

### Coming Thursday:

ECU's nursing program is under board\faculty scrutiny.

### Features:

Experience Unlimited causes controversy at Minges Sunday night, see page 9.

### Sports:

Pirates drop to 1 - 2 after a tough loss to South Carolina, see page 13.

# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925.

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## Bentsen asks Democrats to "come home"



Lloyd Bentsen addresses listeners from the steps of the Pitt County Court House (Photo by Thomas Walters, ECU Photolab).

By JOE HARRIS  
News Editor

Lloyd Bentsen, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, spoke to Democratic supporters, Republican opposition and interested listeners from the steps of the Pitt Co. Court House Friday, Sept. 16.

Bentsen, the running mate of Mike Dukakis, is campaigning through the South in order to stir Democratic support for the upcoming presidential election. The nominee said he was chosen by Dukakis as a move to appeal to southern supporters.

"I have been a Southern Democrat all my life, and am proud of it," said Bentsen, a native of Texas.

Shadowed by the statue commemorating the fallen Confederates of the Civil War, he spoke to a crowd estimated at more than 500 during the afternoon rally. The ECU band entertained the crowd, which was treated to a southern style barbeque, complete with iced tea, cole slaw and hush puppies.

Bentsen appealed to the crowd when he spoke of farming. "I know what made North Carolina great — agriculture." He asked the crowd to compare the Republican farming package to the Democratic one.

"They don't understand the tobacco and cotton programs the way I do. Mike Dukakis and myself will work for the farmers. 'Ve know what it takes," said Bentsen.

Bentsen asked the Democrats to "come home." He noted that many conservative Democrats

gave their support to Reagan in the last election. He told the crowd the Democratic party is stronger than it has been in many years and asked Democrats to support Mike Dukakis.

"Help us put Mike Dukakis in the White House," said Bentsen.

He touted defense as a strong point of the Democratic platform. Bentsen said Dukakis supported the Cruise Missile, the Stealth Bomber and submarine launched missiles, but said, "A real, conventional war is fought with tanks, guns, fighter planes and American lives."

"Because of the credit-card mentality and borrow and spend policy of the current administration, America has gone from the number one lender nation to the number one debtor nation," said Bentsen of the economic situation. He said it will cost every citizen an average of \$604 to pay the interest on the national debt.

"Our policy is can-do and not voodoo economics," he said.

Senator Albert Gore, of Tennessee, was also at the rally supporting the Democratic ticket.

"We've had enough of the last eight years with Reagan and Bush, lets put a Democratic into office," said Gore.

Gore called Bentsen a champion of agriculture because he (Bentsen) grew up on a farm and owns farmland in Texas and Virginia. Gore said Bentsen is a man who would be a great president if called upon. He noted Bentsen's service record by saying, "He honorably served his country in war, unlike his opponent Dan

Quayle."

The Tennessee senator asked the audience to note how Bush called himself an environmentalist and how he (Bush) and James Watt, the secretary of the interior, were working to "clean up the country".

"I have to call these two men the Bonnie and Clyde of the E.P.A. If anything George Bush is running

from his environmental record," said Gore.

The N.C. Commissioner of Agriculture, Jim Graham, former governor Jim Hunt, gubernatorial candidate Bob Jordan and Secretary of N.C. Rufus Edmisten

were also on hand showing their support for the Dukakis/Bentsen team.

## Election run-off is slated for Wednesday

By TAMMY AYCOCK  
Staff Writer

Tomorrow, the Student Government Association will hold run-off elections for freshman and sophomore class presidents.

According to SGA election rules, run-off elections for class officers result when there are three or more candidates on the ballot and no candidate receives more than 50 percent of all votes cast for that office. Arielle Sturz and Melissa Hargett are running for freshman class president. Allen Thomas and Scott Jones will appear on the ballot for sophomore class president.

In the elections held last week, Sturz led the freshman class race by a one percent margin. Sturz had 37 percent of the votes while Hargett was in second place with 36 percent.

The race for sophomore class president had a larger division of eight percent. Thomas received 37 percent of the votes and his opponent, Jones, trailed with 29 percent.

To vote tomorrow, students must present an ECU identification card with an activity sticker. Polls will be open from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. at these locations: the bottom of College Hill, the Croatan, and the Student Store.

In addition to class officers, the SGA also conducted elections last Wednesday for dorm and day representatives. Students elected to these positions will form the SGA legislature.

In regard to voter turnout last week, the SGA Elections Chairperson, Paul Puckett, said, "The student participation and interest was horrible." Out of the 15,000 enrolled at ECU, only 380 voted for class officers, 208 voted for day representatives and 49 voted for dorm representatives.

"I was disappointed in the lack of sincerity of some of those who filed for office. Approximately 23 candidates were disqualified for failing to complete filing procedures. These guidelines include: filling out a candidate certification form, submitting an expense report, and attending a mandatory meeting. All candidates were supplied with a copy of the election rules," Puckett said.

"Many waited until the last possible minute (5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12) to submit reports. Puckett said. Because of this, 'The East Carolinian' was unable to print a candidate menu in Tuesday's paper for the elections held on Wednesday.

Due to candidate disqualifications and/or because no one filed for them, many positions of the SGA legislature still remain open. "Only four dorms have complete representation and 10 are partially represented. There are 14 positions still available," Puckett said.

Other vacant offices are senior class vice president and senior class secretary/treasurer.

"Out of the 37 positions available for day representatives, 36 were filled. There were 29 candidates on the ballot and seven write-ins. Only one position is vacant," Puckett said.

Like the candidates who filed for election, write-ins had to submit an expense report.

After the SGA convenes this fall, vacancies will be filled by the SGA Screening and Appointments Committee. "Applicants must undergo an interviewing process before they are appointed," Puckett said.

Both write-ins and appointees must meet candidate eligibility. See ELECTIONS page 2

## ECU gets endowed professor

ECU News Bureau

An expert on financial institutions and real estate has joined the East Carolina University faculty as the university's first endowed professorship in the School of Business.

Dr. Stanley R. Stansell, a former professor of economics and finance at the University of Mississippi, is the holder of the Robert Dillard Teer, Jr. Distinguished Professorship of Business. The professorship was endowed by a gift from the Dillard Teer family of Durham and by a challenge grant program for endowed chairs set up by the N.C. General Assembly.

A native of Jacksonville, Fla., Stansell was a professor of economics and finance and the chairholder since 1982 of the Tom B. Scott Chair of Savings Institutions at University of Mississippi. He has also taught at the University of South Carolina, the University of Houston and the Virginia

Polytechnic Institute.

The professorship held by Stansell is the first in ECU's history. It was established in 1986 in honor of Robert Teer, a 1967 graduate of ECU. Teer is the president and managing director of Teer Associates Inc., a real estate development, leasing and management firm in the Durham, Raleigh and Chapel Hill area.

The endowment to support the Teer professorship totals more than \$500,000. Of this, \$333,000 was a gift from the Teer family. A state matching grant of \$167,000 is from the challenge grant program for endowed chairs set up by the 1985 General Assembly.

"It is probably the most significant gift to ECU for academic purposes in recent years," said James L. Lanier, vice chancellor for Institutional Development.

"The Teer family is very respected in the business community of North Carolina and their commitment to ECU and to the

School of Business adds stature to our programs," Lanier said.

School of Business dean Ernest B. Uhr described Stansell as "a senior scholarly leader" who will assist business faculty in achieving their potential.

He said the School of business "will utilize the experience of the chairholder to inspire, instruct and assist in activities which will enrich teaching, develop research and furnish service."

Stansell holds the B.S. and M.B.A. degrees from Florida State University and the Ph.D. in Business Administration from the University of Georgia. In addition to teaching, Stansell has worked as a financial economist with the Farm Credit Administration and as a security analyst with Gulf Life Insurance Company.

At ECU, Stansell will teach courses in commercial banking and real estate and will also conduct research in the areas of financial institutions and real estate markets. He is currently involved

in a study of the stock markets in the United States and India as well as a study of the credit union industry.

Related to his research, Stansell has written more than 30 articles published by leading business magazines and journals and has delivered numerous presentations to meetings and conferences.

"My wife and I are very pleased to be in Greenville and at East Carolina University," Stansell said.

He said he is looking forward to learning more about eastern North Carolina and the business interests of the region.

## Fraternities caught in crackdown

(CPS) — Two more fraternities were caught last week in the nationwide crackdown on Greek misbehaviors.

In surprise raids on five frats during the first party weekend of the year, Indiana University officials found six kegs of beer at one house and "minor violations" at another.

IU Associate Dean Richard McKaig said he would release the names of the houses when he filed formal charges — which could lead to the fraternities' suspension — in mid September.

Meanwhile, on Sept. 2, a Wisconsin court put four University of Illinois Acacia fraternity members on probation, and sentenced

them to write essays, donate \$50 dollars to charity, pay \$90 fines, perform 100 hours of community service and write a formal letter of apology to the whole University of Wisconsin at Madison campus for disrupting classes and setting off stink bombs during a raucous road trip last April.

College officials have been imposing much tougher penalties elsewhere since drinking ages and liability insurance rates began to rise in 1986.

Just in August, for example, the University of Alabama shut down its Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter for two years after four SAE members were arrested on

cocaine charges.

At the same time, the University of Texas at Austin put Tau Kappa Epsilon on probation while officials probe a hazing allegation, and Rutgers University sent 14 Lambda Chi Alpha members off to a counseling program as punishment for allegedly coercing pledges to drink dangerous volumes of alcohol.

During the summer, administrators at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, the University of California at Santa Barbara and the University of Colorado also disciplined errant Greek organizations with suspensions and sanctions.



The Purple and Gold cookout took place Saturday on College Hill. All residents were invited to attend the festivities (Photo by J.D. Whitmire ECU Photolab).



# Wilmington, Morehead receive \$36 million

Wilmington (AP) — "They should pay their own way, but that's all they should do," Edwards said. The state should pay for any expansions or major improvements.

"The ports shouldn't be a burden on the taxpayers, except for those major capital outlays," Edwards said. "As the ports expand, business expands and the state benefits."

It was during Edwards' three-year tenure that the General Assembly approved a \$36 million development package for the Wilmington and Morehead state ports. About \$26 million is being spent to build a 900-foot wharf extension at Wilmington and to buy two new container cranes.

While that's good news for the port, it could be bad for the

SPA's bottom line, Edwards said, because it will mean larger deductions against the ports' revenues for higher depreciation costs.

It was the paper costs for depreciation and other non-cash items that led to the reported loss in the past year of \$116,000. The ports actually had a positive cash flow of about \$2.9 million.

Edwards joined the SPA in 1975 after retiring as a lieutenant commander with 23 years in the Navy. Ironically, most of his military experience was in air traffic control. It wasn't until after he got the job at the authority, he says, that he found it didn't own any airports.

Nevertheless, by 1978 Edwards was promoted to Wilmington port manager. He was promoted again in 1983 to deputy

executive director, moving up to the top slot two years later.

William M.A. Greene resigned after eight years as executive director under the Hunt administration in 1985. Members of the SPA board of directors, newly appointed by the Republican Martin administration, seemed to think of Greene as a political appointee, he says — a charge he denies.

"They said they wanted me to retire," Greene said. "I said I wasn't about to retire, but I had my letter of resignation ready."

Greene joined the SPA soon after retiring from the Navy as a rear admiral. He has a bachelor's degree in business administration and a master's in international affairs, with concentration in foreign diplomacy and commerce.

During his 30 years in the Navy, Greene held a command at sea, had various administrative and management positions and was a publisher and editor for the U.S. Naval Institute.

Greene maintains he was not under pressure from the Hunt administration to show a profit. I didn't feel any pressure other than what I put on myself," he said.

Greene said he believes a port can serve the state and still make a profit. Before he left in 1985, he said, the SPA paid for a third container crane and bought a former Texaco oil terminal in Wilmington out of revenues and still made \$1.9 million in profits.

"It should be a profit-making entity," Greene said. "It is a corporate business owned by the

state. Any other port you talk to would say, 'We're here to make money or we'll change the people.' The General Assembly should only appropriate funds to those parts of a seaport that can't make money but are a service to the state."

Major developments should be handled in-house, Greene said. The current \$36 million expansion being funded by the state involves a number of projects — including

the berth extension that would have been handled by a \$32 million bond issue proposed in 1982. But the proposal was delayed "somewhere in the state government" until bond interest rates were too high, he said.

"What's happening now was my vision of Wilmington," Greene said. But they're doing it late and with state appropriations rather than bonds. We still could have sold bonds six months ago."

## Pope preaches reconciliation in Mozambique

BEIRA, Mozambique (AP) — Pope John Paul II today preached peace and reconciliation in northern Mozambique, where a 13-year civil conflict has forced 1 million to flee and left 6 million at the edge of famine.

The Roman Catholic leader traveled from Maputo, the capital, to this Indian Ocean port city in the devastated north, where he celebrated Mass before thousands of people, including many refugees.

The pope lamented "the prevailing situation of insecurity due to violence which... generates violence, anxiety and distress, leaving limited space for freedom."

Beira, which has port and rail facilities that reach into landlocked African nations, has been a frequent target of attacks by rebels of the Mozambique National Resistance, known by their Portuguese acronym as Renamo.

The rebels in a statement today from Portugal claimed their troops killed 46 soldiers from Mozambique and Zimbabwe in the last 30 days, including one near Vila de Mungari, southwest of Beira. Rebel leader Alfonso Dhlakama also said he hoped the papal visit would contribute to peace in Mozambique.

Some Mozambican bishops have been urging President Joaquim Chissano's Marxist government to start talks with the rebels. John Paul told Chissano Friday night that "the efforts of my brother bishops in Mozambique have always received my backing."

The Marxist government, however, has refused to negotiate and has criticized the bishops for advocating talk with "armed bandits."

The conflict that started in 1975 between the government

and the guerrillas has forced about 1 million Mozambicans to flee into neighboring countries and left an estimated 6 million of Mozambique's 14.5 million people in need of food aid, according to relief organizations.

The anti-Marxist guerrillas, believed to number between 12,000-22,000, are able to roam the countryside almost at will. No government acknowl-

edges assisting the rebels, who have caused tremendous economic damage and have been accused of widespread civilian atrocities. Renamo denies the charges.

The U.S. State Department, in a report released in April, estimated the rebels had killed 100,000 civilians in the past two to three years.

## SGA elections on Wednesday

Continued from page 1  
ity requirements as stated in the SGA election rules. These include: having a 2.0 grade point average, being in good standing at ECU, being a full-time student, and they cannot already be serving on the Executive Council or a judiciary body.

"Participation by the polltenders was excellent. I want to

commend the organizations who worked the various polls for a job well done. Because of them, we (the SGA) were able to open eight out of the 11 possible polling stations," Puckett said.

"I would like to congratulate the new legislature and class officers on their election and for running clean campaigns."

## The East Carolinian

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Bulk Rate (Contracts)		Frequency (Contracts)	
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200-299 col. inches .....	\$4.40	(12"-25") .....	\$4.50
300-399 col. inches .....	\$4.30	10 Insertions (4"-11") .....	\$4.50
400-499 col. inches .....	\$4.20	(12"-25") .....	\$4.45
500-599 col. inches .....	\$4.10	15 Insertions (4"-11") .....	\$4.45
600 and above .....	\$4.00	(12"-25") .....	\$4.40
Classified Display		20 Insertions (4"-11") .....	\$4.40
Open Rate .....	\$5.00	(12"-25") .....	\$4.35
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ASSORTED KROGER NATURAL FLAVOR Deluxe Ice Cream ... 1/2 Gal. Ctn **\$1.88**

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PREVIOUSLY FROZEN 50-70 CT. HEADLESS Medium Shrimp **\$2.99**

LIMIT 5 LBS.

KROGER FROZEN Orange Juice ..... 12 Oz. Can **69¢**

LIMIT 3 WITH \$10. ADD'L PURCHASE

ASSORTED KROGER NATURAL FLAVOR Deluxe Ice Cream ... 1/2 Gal. Ctn **\$1.88**

COST CUTTER SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY Peanut Butter ..... 18 Oz. Jar **99¢**

NEW CROP WESTERN Bartlett Pears 12 Lb. **69¢**

SAUSAGE, HAMBURGER, PEPPERONI OR CHEESE

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## Ad ca

WASHINGTON

America's troubled atomic industry has started spending millions of dollars on advertising aimed at rebuilding public support for nuclear energy.

The advertisements make an argument that nuclear helps reduce dangerous dependence on foreign oil in the event of a crisis.

Anti-nuclear activists, however, say the ads are misleading, cause only about 4 percent of oil consumption goes to generating electricity. They tend that the industry is bent on ignoring safety risks in the name of power.

Spearheading the pro-nuclear campaign is the U.S. Council on Energy Awareness, a Washington-based trade association largely supported by the industry. USCEA's advertising and public relations activities are augmented by other groups, including the Edison Electric Institute, also based in Washington, representing the nation's electric utilities.

## Unions lo

RALEIGH (AP) — Labor unions faced with declining membership in North Carolina are attempting to capitalize on a new law that grants workers at the H. Rector turkey processing plant and Baxter Healthcare Inc. the right to organize.

At the House of Rector Fayetteville, 1,000 workers walked off their jobs in August to protest working conditions and low wages.

One worker said she worked at the plant for 17 years but earned only \$3.90 an hour. Another said workers had no permission to go to the restrooms.

At Baxter Healthcare in North Carolina, 2,700 workers have rallied to their employer, complaining of low wages and stiff production quotas.

One assembly worker said he was required to pack 10 pound intravenous bags in eight hours. That's about one bag every three seconds.

Unions have launched organizing efforts at both plants with elections scheduled for this fall. A union victory at either plant would be an enormous boost for labor groups hurt by a recession and increased competition from overseas.

"The trends in North Carolina have been similar to trends in other states, but well in terms of the number of successful organizing efforts," Barry Hirsch, an economics professor at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, said.

"Even when workers win elections, sometimes they can't get contracts," he said.

About 200,000 workers in North Carolina belong to unions, according to the N.C. State CIO. But that number has changed over the past 10 years, even as state's labor force has grown.

In the second least unionized state in the nation, unions sent just 6.1 percent of 10 workers, compared with 10 percent nationwide.

While nearly half the groups organizing efforts succeeded in North Carolina the past two years, the vast majority kept unions only from

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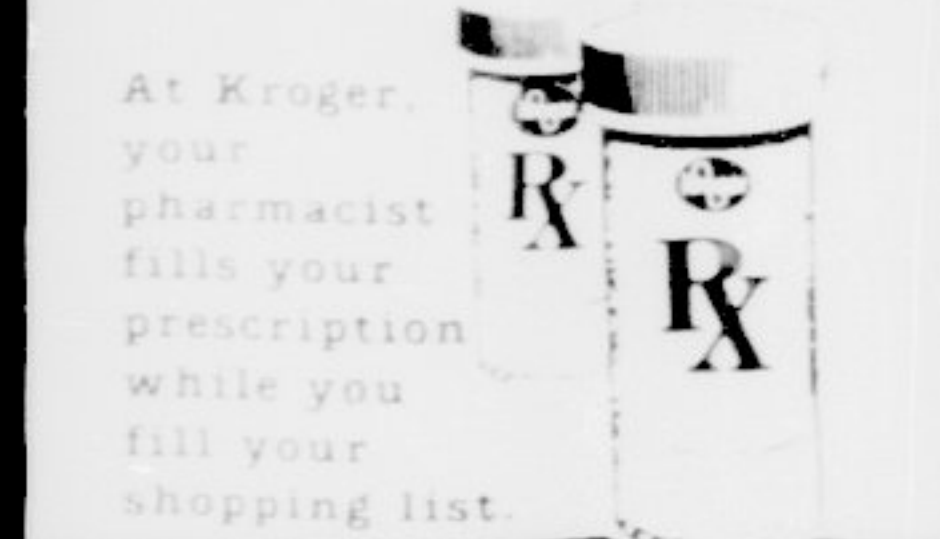
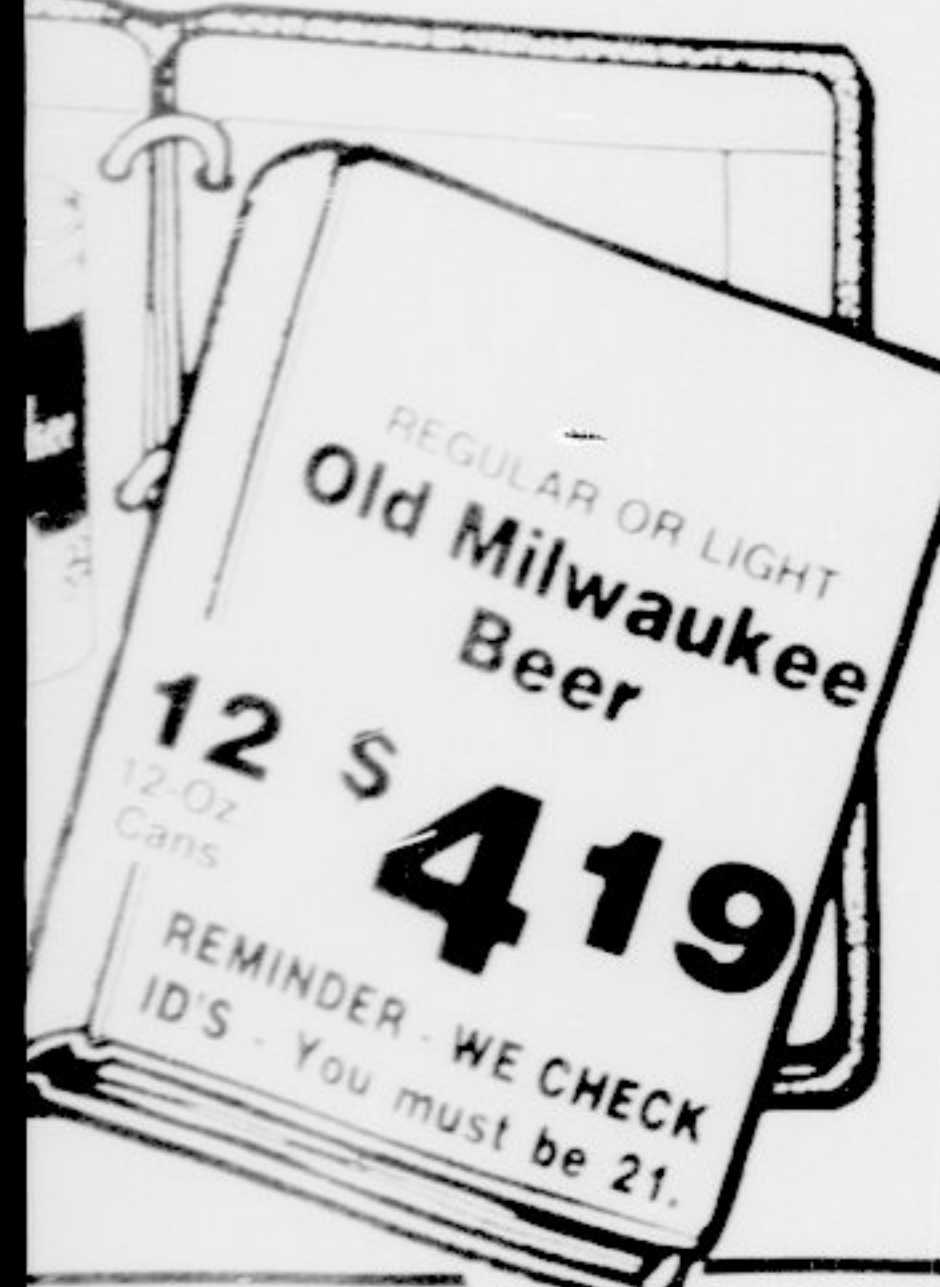
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## Ad campaign for atomic power

WASHINGTON (AP) - America's troubled atomic power industry has started spending millions of dollars on advertising aimed at rebuilding public support for nuclear energy.

The advertisements make the argument that nuclear power helps reduce dangerous U.S. dependence on foreign oil imports.

Anti-nuclear activists, however, say the ads are misleading because only about 4 percent of U.S. oil consumption goes toward generating electricity. They contend that the industry is belittling or ignoring safety risks involved with nuclear power.

Spearheading the pro-nuclear campaign is the U.S. Council for Energy Awareness, a Washington-based trade association largely supported by the nuclear industry. USCEA's advertising and public relations activities are augmented by other groups, including the Edison Electric Institute, also based in Washington, representing the nation's invest-

tor-owned utilities.

Carl Goldstein, a USCEA spokesman, said that about \$7 million of the organization's \$17 million annual budget goes to advertising.

The ad campaign includes a 15-second spot that ran during the CBS Evening News and Saturday afternoon baseball games on NBC this summer.

The cartoon-style ad depicts a person perched atop oil drums as they speed up and down a roller coaster. Then the person is flung into midair and floats back to earth using a parachute emblazoned with the words "COAL" and "NUCLEAR."

An announcer intones: "The problem with foreign oil is that price and supply go up and down. To get off this roller coaster, America can use its own coal and nuclear energy. America can count on coal and nuclear energy."

USCEA is striving to convey a similar message - spelled out in

greater detail - in advertisements in The Wall Street Journal and magazines including Time, Newsweek, U.S. News & World Report, Reader's Digest, National Geographic, Forbes and Sports Illustrated.

One ad says: "Even though most Americans believe that nuclear energy will continue to play an important role in our nation's energy future, no new nuclear power plants are currently being planned. At present, too many financial, political, licensing and regulatory uncertainties stand in the way of America's further developing its nuclear energy resources."

Criticism of USCEA's advertising campaign has come from the Safe Energy Communication Council, a Washington-based coalition of 13 energy, environmental and public interest groups.

"Current national television and magazine advertisements promoting nuclear power as a solu-

tion to foreign oil dependence are misleading and irresponsible," the council said in a statement.

To counter the USCEA campaign, the council is distributing public service announcements to radio stations.

In one, actor Robert Redford tells listeners: "This year the nuclear industry is spending millions to sell you on nuclear power and also saying solar energy is not practical today. Yet every year more solar energy equipment is being bought by consumers and even utilities to power a variety of our energy needs."

"Nuclear energy creates wastes. Conservation creates jobs," Redford says.

## Unions looking to N.C. for members

RALEIGH (AP) - Labor unions, faced with declining membership in North Carolina and across the nation, hope to capitalize on disgruntled workers at the House of Raeford turkey processing plant and Baxter Healthcare Inc.

At the House of Raeford near Fayetteville, 1,000 workers walked off their jobs in August to protest working conditions and low wages.

One worker said she had worked at the plant for 17 years, but earned only \$3.90 an hour. Another said workers had to ask permission to go to the bathrooms.

At Baxter Healthcare in Marion, 2,700 workers have rallied against their employer, complaining of low wages and stiff production quotas.

One assembly worker said he was required to pack 10,000, 1-pound intravenous bags in boxes in eight hours. That's about one bag every three seconds.

Unions have launched intense organizing efforts at both plants, with elections scheduled for later this fall. A union victory at either plant would be an enormous coup for labor groups hurt by automation and increased competition from overseas.

"The trends in North Carolina have been similar to national trends as unions have not done well in terms of the number of successful organizing efforts," said Barry Hirsch, an economics professor at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and an expert on the labor movement. "Even when workers win elections, sometimes they can't get contracts."

About 200,000 workers in North Carolina belong to unions, according to the N.C. State AFL-CIO. But that number has not changed over the past 10 years -- even as state's labor force grew at a healthy pace.

In the second least unionized state in the nation, unions represent just 6.1 percent of Tar Heel workers, compared with 16 percent nationwide.

While nearly half the labor groups' organizing efforts have succeeded in North Carolina over the past two years, the victories kept unions only from losing

ground, labor leaders told The News and Observer of Raleigh. That's because while unions gained members in some campaigns, they have lost others when plants closed.

In 1986, half the 42 organizing efforts in North Carolina succeeded, compared with less than one third succeeding in the early 1980s. Last year, unions won 42 percent of the union elections held in North Carolina.

"I would guess we added 5,000 members (in 1986-87), but most of the larger expansions in memberships come from existing plants such as those in textiles and tobacco," said Chris Scott, president of the N.C. State AFL-CIO. "That offsets losses at, say, the closing of the (American Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s) plant in Winston-Salem," which employed 3,000 workers.

One labor analyst attributed the labor movement's improved records to better tactics used by unions to organize plants. Unions have sharpened tactics for picketing plants and training workers to convince their colleagues to sign up for a union.

"Unions are getting their acts together, and they are targeting people better," said Robert Sheahan, a High Point lawyer and big, like in getting Baxter, then they can use that win as (momentum) to go elsewhere."

But labor analysts say problems loom ahead for unions. Among the largest hurdle is convincing workers they will receive better pay by joining a union.

Heated competition from companies overseas that pay their workers far less than their counterparts in the United States has hurt unions in promising better pay for new members, analysts said.

Even though some union workers in North Carolina earn up to 35 percent more than those who do not belong to unions, the size for union workers has declined steadily over the last five years.

Meanwhile, the percentage of wage gains for non-union workers has actually exceeded those of union workers, according to a federal study.

"Some of the anti-union forces would show that our percentage raises have been less," Scott said.

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Mendenhall Student Center

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# The East Carolinian

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September 20, 1988

OPINION

Page 4

## Voting

### Students must fight apathy

College students are in both the best and worst position when it comes to voting in presidential elections.

The candidate they vote for now may influence their lives until they complete graduate school or are working at their first jobs. Or the candidate that wins may be a lame duck before they buy their cap and gown.

Student turnout since the activist 60s has been notoriously low. While this can be attributed to any number of factors, one of the biggest is apathy. Students often feel defeated before they start, since candidates historically have little to hear from the youth vote.

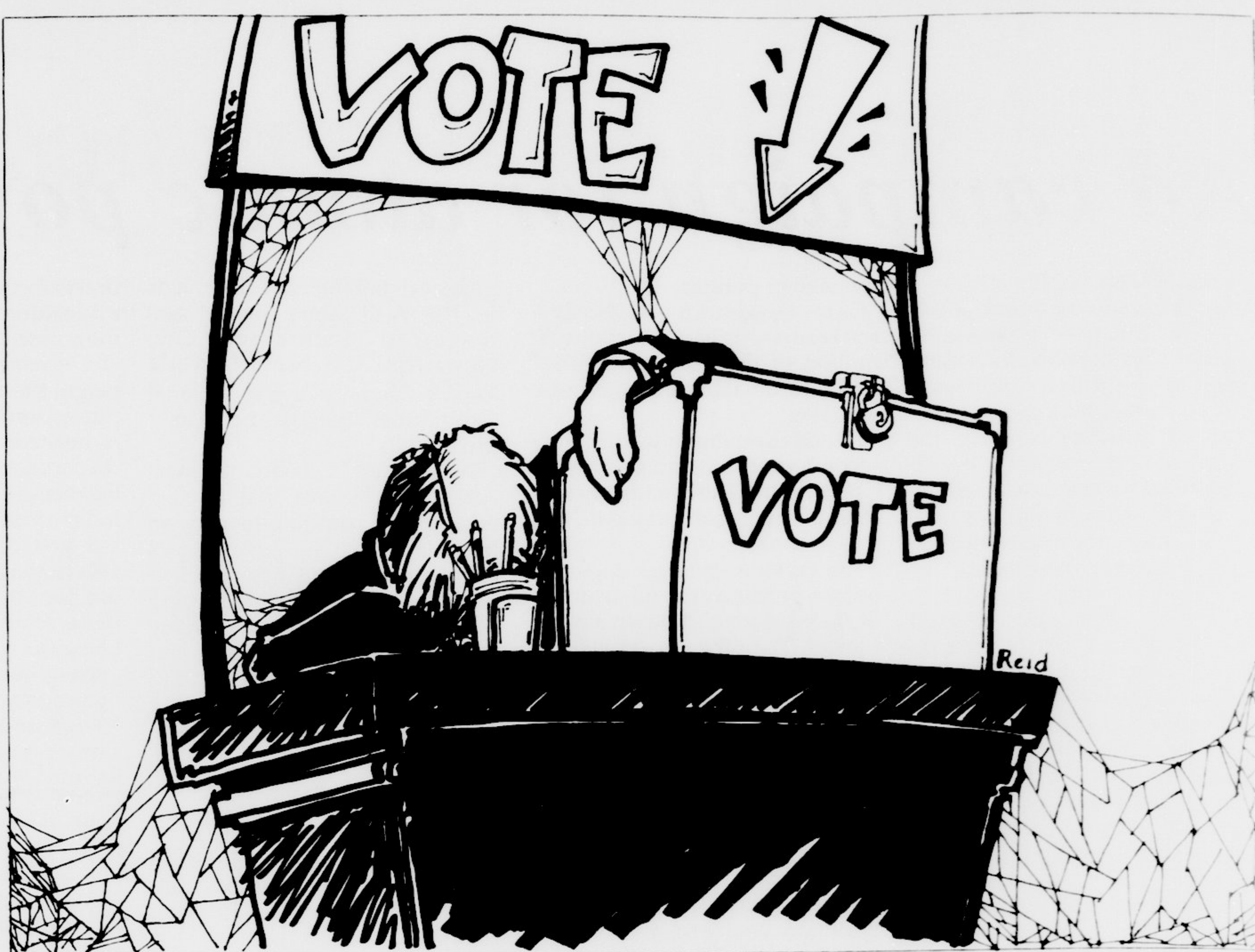
And, as in the scenario above, when the presidential turnover is one every four years as happened in the 70s, students look to the elections that will occur after they graduate. Why vote now, when four years down the line, another president or party will be in power?

And there is the complaint about registration. Although North Carolina has one of the easiest registration policies, students usually need to return to their home counties or home states to register, and during the school year, this is nearly impossible to remember, let alone do.

Even so, it is a task worthy of remembering and doing. Voting is one of the most fundamental of citizen's rights... and one of the most ignored. Keep in mind that if you don't vote, you have no right to complain.

The American election process, while not perfect and not the most efficient method of government, does guarantee every U.S. Citizen a voice in how their country is managed. If your voice is used only to criticize and not to help decide, then nothing gets fixed.

The registration deadline is October 10. You have less than a month to decide whether you want to be heard or ignored.



## Dictionary draws fire

To the editor:  
To address King Justin Sturz's letter in Tuesday's East Carolinian, how dare he consider himself the authority on any subject other than his own narrow point of view. Who died and made him Meese?

I suppose that I could write a well developed reply to his mud-slinging, but why should I? Sturz's letter is nothing more than opinion disguised as fact. I consider myself a well read and intelligent person.

I find it stimulating to debate with qualified people on just about any subject. However, Mr. Sturz does not deserve my energies on the level of a debate. What he does deserve is to be exiled to a land where opinions are enforced.

A land where the moral and thoughts of a powerful minority are jammed down the throats of people who are too busy working for a living to sit behind a typewriter twenty-four hours a day deciding how the rest of the country should think.

Don't get me wrong. Some of my best friends are Republicans. I am not condemning the Republican party or even Conservatives for that matter. I am condemning Justin Sturz. Just the thought of this pompous, self-proclaimed authority on Democracy is enough to make my blood boil.

Yet, in an odd sort of way, I am happy that Mr. Sturz continues to bombard the editorial page with his more-informed-than-thou drivel. It means that Freedom of Speech is working and that makes me rest easier at night. The irony of Sturz's rhetoric is that if it was truly enforced he would have no one to bitch about. They would all be in concentration camps in Arizona hand printing bumper-stickers with Justin Sturz's motto on them: LIVE LIKE I DO... NOW!

Arnie Cullipher  
Junior  
English/Writing

### May criticized

To the editor:  
To William May:  
After reading your letter and disagreeing with everything in it, I am compelled to respond.

I think you must be afraid of women. That's okay, I suspect a lot of men are afraid of women, and that a lot of women are afraid of men. I believe the militant feminists you describe are terrified of men and just like you — the chauvinist extraordinaire — they are seeking to annihilate the object of their fear.

I am a feminist. I am not a bra-burning, man-hating huntress. It may further violate your system of beliefs to learn that I shave my legs, wear dresses, and have a boyfriend.

Feminists are not all "hostile humorless penis envious." Please do not judge us by the lunatic fringe of the movement. Most of us simply believe women are equal to men and should be treated as such. That is all.

And, by the way, I didn't notice that you yourself had a rollicking sense of humor.

Leslie Martin  
Senior  
English/Theatre Arts

### Vote Thomas

To the editor:  
Tomorrow the run-off for Sophomore Class President will be held. Allen Thomas is the logical choice to hold this office. Allen has served East Carolina well in the past year.

He served ECU last year as a member of the SGA legislature. While serving Allen spoke up for the students on many occasions. I feel that again this year his voice will be even stronger and more respected on the legislature. Sophomores, I urge you to get out and vote tomorrow for Allen Thomas, experience that counts!

Tripp Roakes  
SGA Treasurer

### Paranoid paper

To the editor:  
It appears that the furor over recent editorial cartoons and statements has made The East Carolinian staff a bit paranoid. I refer to the photograph which appeared on the front page of the September 13th is-

sue. The caption under a picture of The East Carolinian sign alleged that the sign was vandalized.

I walked past this particular sign on Monday, and I would like to propose another scenario. Just suppose a great deal of rain fell the preceding Friday night, and also suppose a light breeze came up Sunday morning. Is it not possible that the sign was simply blown over? I saw no evidence of vandalism, and your photograph (as well as my observation) indicated that the sign was simply laying over on its side.

This university has enough image problems without publishing unsupported allegations in the campus newspaper. In this country, guilt must be proven. If you had additional information, it was your responsibility to convey it to your readers. Without supporting evidence, your conclusion of vandalism is conjecture that should be confined to the editorial page.

Jeff Scott  
Alumnus

## Forum

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

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number, and signature of the author(s). Letters are limited to two typewritten pages, double spaced or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity, and libel, and no personal attacks will be permitted. Students, faculty and staff writing letters for this page are reminded that they are limited to one every two weeks. The deadline for editorial material is 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's edition and 5 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's edition.

## Rules



# Bush doesn't recognize his own intolerance

By PHILIP ROTH  
The New Republic

What is it about the Pledge of Allegiance that upsets him so much? It is very hard for me to imagine that the Founding Fathers, Samuel Adams and John Hancock and John Adams, would have objected to teachers leading students in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States. — George Bush, Aug. 24.

Of course, Samuel Adams had been dead 89 years, John Hancock 99 years, and John Adams 66 years before the Pledge of Allegiance was even dreamed up. According to one account, the Pledge of Allegiance was the creation of the Kansas Populists and Republicans in 1892; according to another, it was devised in that year for publication in the magazine Youth's Companion to mark the 400th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America.

Its importance during the first decades of the 20th century was in the American educational system, where it was used largely to help de-Europeanize the children of immigrants and meld them into "one nation indivisible." Its subtext might run something like this: I do not pledge allegiance to the flag of Italy, or Ireland, or Germany, or the Ukraine, or Poland, etc.

Far from being "upset" about the Pledge of Allegiance, the bright son of self-made Greek immigrants would probably, as a schoolchild, have been

ideally susceptible to its lofty formulations, even more so perhaps than the young scion of an old Yankee family for whom identification with this country would have been effortless and without ambiguity.

What upsets Dukakis about the Pledge of Allegiance is too childish a question even to think about. But what Bush raises by asking it are more distressing questions about himself. Why is he going around the country leading audiences in the Pledge of Allegiance as though he were the leader of an American priesthood empowered to renaturalize citizens who happen already to be American? Why is he turning the Pledge of Allegiance into a loyalty oath? Why, exactly, at the outset of his campaign, has he seized on the shallowest, most demagogic theme available?

Now it could be that he has seized on the shallowest theme for the same reason that he has chosen as his vice president the shallowest candidate—because shallowness stirs him most deeply and fosters his confidence, because only fortified by cliché is he able to find access to a spontaneous public self. Anything necessitating utterance more complicated or original seems to reduce the public man to awkward role-playing and emotional posturing.

However, by pointedly challenging Dukakis' allegiance to the very idea of national allegiance, Bush appears to me to be up to something more unsavory than merely armoring himself with banalities. As permissibly as he can, like a gentleman—yet

in a code whose meaning cannot but filter through to those awaiting the message—he is drawing attention to the aura of foreignness emanating from Dukakis' name and appearance, the foreignness that the Democrats tried to paper over at their convention by writing their clichéd melodrama of America's immigrant heritage.

Bush's question, "What is it about the Pledge of Allegiance that upsets him so much?" does not go so far as to suggest, even subliminally, the ludicrous charge that Dukakis secretly harbors an allegiance to another country like Greece or Russia (or Harvard). Rather, through admirably artful innuendo, the question manages to insinuate that there is something that remains unnaturalized in a man called Dukakis, an ineradicable alienness that prevents him from standing in the same easy, automatic, unchallengeable, seemingly hereditary relationship to America and the Founding Fathers as a George Herbert Walker Bush or a J. Danforth Quayle.

I don't believe that when Bush described the children of his Mexican-American daughter-in-law as "the little brown ones" he intended to be anything other than playfully affectionate about beloved grandchildren whose appearance is a bit unexpectedly outside the family mold. What he was trying to demonstrate was his emotional largess, the breadth of his tolerance and not its limitations.

The clumsy remark confirms, however, what I might have surmised anyway from his politics and

his privileged background—that he is highly sensitive to, and sometimes, perhaps, like many millions of Americans, guiltily discomfited by, the physical signs of ethnic or racial difference.

Surely neither Bush nor his campaign advisers have failed to observe that the marriage of Greek-American to an American Jew could seem a somewhat too exotic—if not a downright outlandish—union to those voters whose most nostalgic desire, especially in a renewed period of massive immigration, is for Andy Hardy's vanished America. You will recall that in Andy Hardy country, the picket fence was white, the people housed behind the fence were white, and, what is more, the people in those houses were white in a particular way that Governor and Mrs. Dukakis are not—in a way, I should add, that even some of the vice president's grandchildren are not, at least in his eyes.

It might, at first, seem generous to suggest that the vice president is himself unconscious of the nature of the appeal that he is making and that the last thing he would want to do is to stir up xenophobic longings for pure, homogeneous, picket-fence America. But if the man really does not recognize the resentment and intolerance and suspiciousness that underlie the notion of patriotism he is espousing, then, to speak bluntly, he is blind and ignorant. And if he is to be the president, I for one would feel safer knowing that beneath all those gollies and wows and dams, he was merely unprincipled and cynical.

## Bakk

FORT MILL, S.C. (AP)—founder Jim Bakker ministry's current leader, Sam Johnson, aging their separate flock the faith in difficult time.

Bakker gave his first sermon Sunday at his home church, a leaky five miles away from Pledge USA complex, which spoke to about 800 people church.

But the topic was the future of PTL.

Promising "the sun again," Jim and Tammy vowed to regain control television ministry and theme park as soon as possible.

Bakker said the PTL has been a "spiritual" for him and his wife.

"It was just like a vacation camp," he said.

In a two-and-half-hour service at a rented, concrete warehouse, Bakker and Heritage USA leaders ministers for turning to on him.

"It would have been

## Aids infections are on the

WASHINGTON (AP)—number of Americans with the AIDS virus may be the federal estimates, a nation among the highest population may be three high, according to a released today by the Institute, a privately-financed search organization.

Kevin R. Hopkins, a Institute mathematician study using more sophisticated techniques than are used Centers for Disease Control shows that as many as 1.4 million Americans may be infected with the virus, which causes AIDS.

The high estimate by which is the prime federal monitoring the spread of that about 1.4 million with the virus.

"A best guess at the infections of year-end 1987 from 2.2 million to 3 million, with the likelihood between 2.2 million and 2.5 million," the Hudson reported.

Over half of the among homosexual Hopkins said, but estimate of heterosexual by the virus may be higher than the CDC estimate.

The institute estimate 850,000 to 1.4 million have been infected with the virus, and that 200,000 to 500,000 number are heterosexual don't use drugs.

"There are vastly more sexuals infected today Hopkins."

A break out into the noxious population unavoidable."

The CDC has estimated AIDS virus has infected 80,000 to 165,000 of the using heterosexual population.

Hopkins said the Hudson AIDS estimate those of CDC because computer models were because "more sophisticated statistical analysis were applied to the model."

As of Aug. 8, 1988, been diagnosed in 70,200 cases, of whom more than 39,620 have died since 1981, according to the CDC.

One is known to have died from AIDS.

The Hudson study traced on the projection now infected with HIV have not progressed, which is the end stage of infection. AIDS is known to from three to eight years infection. Persons infected HIV are capable of spreading virus before they actually AIDS. For this reason, attempting to estimate infection in order to future size of the epidemic.

ECU

Join Joe Harris at East Carolinian Team every Tuesday and Thursday for latest in campus news.



# Bakker asks flocks to keep faith

FORT MILL, S.C. (AP)—PTL founder Jim Bakker and the ministry's current spiritual leader, Sam Johnson, are encouraging their separate flocks to keep the faith in difficult times.

Bakker gave his first official sermon Sunday at his New Covenant Church, a leaky warehouse five miles away from PTL's Heritage USA complex, while Johnson spoke to about 800 people at Heritage Church.

But the topic was the same: the future of PTL.

Promising "the sun will shine again," Jim and Tammy Bakker vowed to regain control of the television ministry and Christian theme park as soon as possible.

Bakker said the past year-and-a-half since he resigned from PTL has been a spiritual holocaust for him and his wife.

"It was just like a concentration camp," he said.

In a two-and-a-half hour service at a rented, concrete block warehouse, Bakker criticized Heritage USA leaders and other ministers for turning their backs on him.

"It would have been kinder of

them to stone us than what they did," he cried during the sermon. They're chicken. Why not beat Jim and Tammy to death? They've already done it with their words."

Tammy Bakker, whom Jim Bakker said was suffering from a severe cold, stood up to lead the congregation in the song, "The Sun Will Shine Again."

"I brought this just in case," she said, holding up a plastic bag of medicine bottles, apparently to treat cold symptoms.

"I prayed to the Lord," a tearful Tammy Bakker said. "Will this never end? We have a lawsuit here and a lawsuit there, everywhere a lawsuit. . . . The Lord said my troubles would disappear, just like taking an Alka-Seltzer."

About 250 people crowded into the warehouse, located next to the Jim and Tammy Ministries offices. The service was the second in as many weeks at the building.

The roof leaked in at least two spots. Loading doors were opened for fresh air as oscillating fans stirred the breeze.

"We keep looking for a bigger building. There are a few big, empty buildings we know of near here," Bakker said, referring to financially troubled Heritage USA.

PTL officials have declined to let Bakker hold services there.

Johnson's sermon Sunday sounded like a locker room pep talk for team members after a losing season.

"We are simply worrying ourselves to death...but worrying is failure to apply our faith," Johnson told a congregation.

But the worries of the church and the financially troubled ministry worries are far more serious than a lost championship.

Over the past year, PTL has laid off about 1,500 people because of financial problems caused by its bankruptcy. The closing of three help centers Friday put 17 people out of work, including Johnson's wife, Joyce, who was director of the church's home for unwed mothers.

We at Heritage Church have been mobbed, broken, bruised... and it seems at times we were un-

conscious, but you came where we were and you said: "Arise. I've come into your midst to be your savior," he prayed Sunday.

Johnson said after the service that his sermons are written to provide comfort to church members who may be bitter and discouraged about the uncertain future of PTL.

"They're ultimately concerned about the instability and will it be maintained as a Christian retreat center. I have tried to make each sermon applicable to those who are going through all of this. We just hold hands from Sunday to Sunday," he said.

Jim Bakker promised his congregation that finances of his church and a PTL under his authority would be managed by more fiscally responsible minds than had managed PTL in the past.

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-L.A. Times

## Aids infections are on the rise

WASHINGTON (AP) The number of Americans infected with the AIDS virus may be twice the federal estimates, and infection among the heterosexual population may be three times as high, according to a report released today by the Hudson Institute, a privately-financed research organization.

Kevin R. Hopkins, a Hudson Institute mathematician, said a study using more sophisticated techniques than are used by the Centers for Disease Control shows that as many as 3 million Americans may be infected with human immunodeficiency virus which causes AIDS.

The high estimate by the CDC, which is the prime federal agency monitoring the spread of AIDS, is that about 1.4 million are infected with the virus.

"A best guess at the rate of total infections of year-end 1987 (was) from 2.2 million to 3 million persons, with the likeliest range between 2.2 million and 2.6 million people," the Hudson study reported.

Over half of the cases are among homosexual men, Hopkins said, but estimates the number of heterosexuals infected by the virus may be three times higher than the CDC estimate.

The institute estimates that 850,000 to 1.4 million heterosexuals are infected with the HIV virus and that 200,000 to 500,000 of this number are heterosexuals who don't use drugs.

"There are vastly more heterosexuals infected today," said Hopkins.

A break out into the non-mono-gamous population is unavoidable."

The CDC has estimated that the AIDS virus has infected only 80,000 to 165,000 of the non-drug-using heterosexual population.

Hopkins said the Hudson Institute AIDS estimate differ from those of CDC because different computer models were used and because "more sophisticated" statistical analysis techniques were applied to the model.

As of Aug. 8, 1988, AIDS had been diagnosed in 70,208 Americans, of whom more than half, or 39,620, have died since June 1, 1981, according to the CDC. No one is known to have recovered from AIDS.

The Hudson study concentrated on the projections of those now infected with HIV, but who have not progressed to AIDS, which is the end stage of the infection. AIDS is known to develop from three to eight years after infection. Persons infected with HIV are capable of spreading the virus before they actually develop AIDS. For this reason, experts are attempting to estimate the rate of infection in order to gauge the future size of the epidemic.

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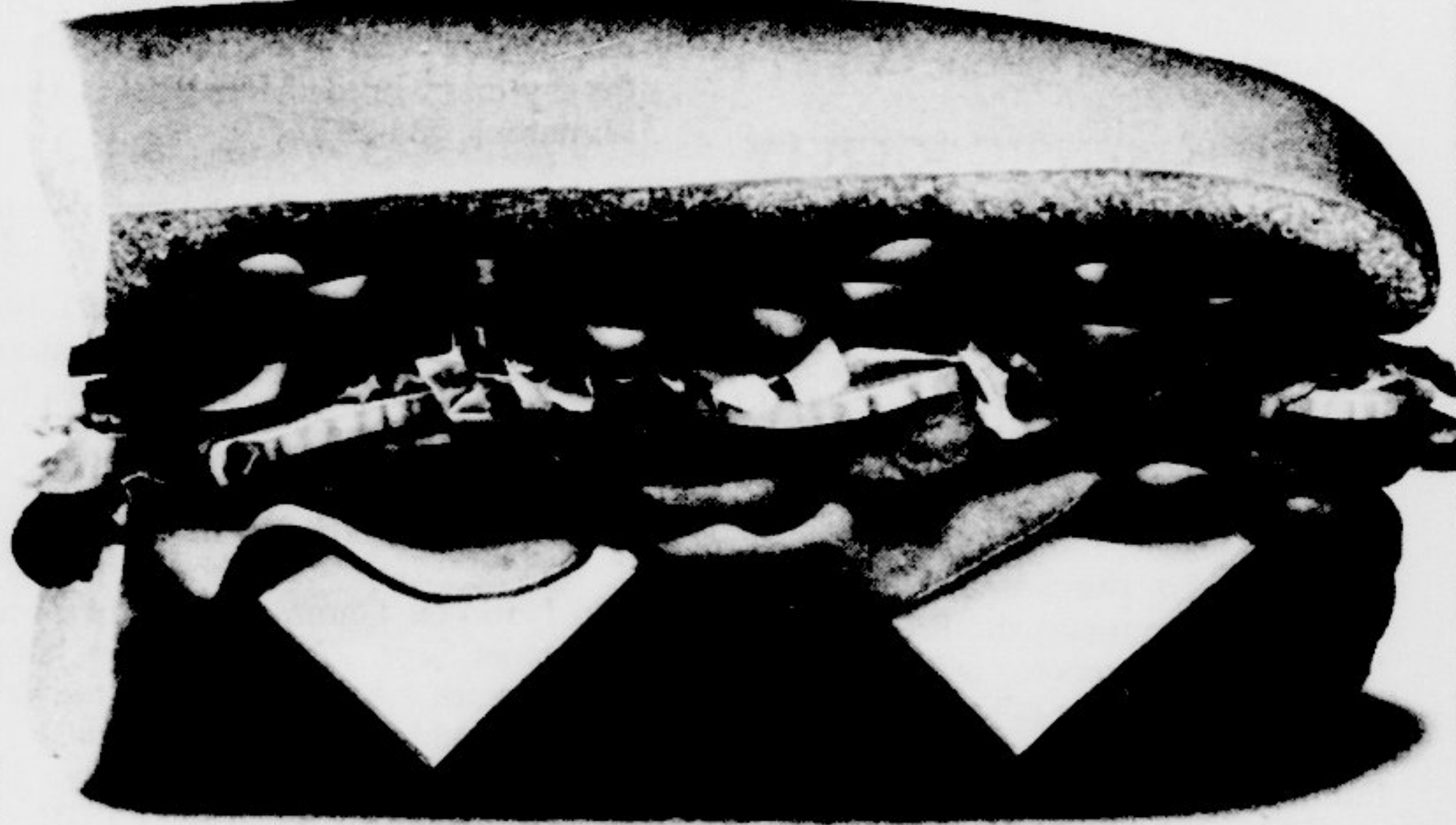
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## PERSONALS

**ANGEL FLIGHT RUSH:** Be an angel and you will see, the fun in supporting Air Force ROTC! Sept. 26, 7:30 p.m., lobby of

White Dorm. Sept. 27, 8:30 p.m., social room in Fletcher Dorm.

**NEW DELI JAMS!** Come hear the best blues rock Friday with Knocked Out Loaded, and don't dare miss Slurpee on Saturday, formerly Soul Train. Also come to Open Mike nights Wednesdays, it's free! Don't Forget our daily lunch specials.

**THE LADIES OF DELTA ZETA,** Thank a million for the help during Rush. You girls are wonderful. And how about that "Out of Hand" tailgate party. We had a blast. Kappa Sigs.

**ALPHA XI DELTA PRESENTS:** Pig pickin' at O'Rockefeller's after home football game on Oct. 1st. All you can eat buffet only \$5 per person. Tickets available thru any Alpha Xi Delta member or call 758-5677.

**BETH THOMPSON:** Happy 21st Birthday - you wild woman!! Let's celebrate the big day at the place of your choice. Thanks for being such a great friend. Love in Chi O - Laura.

**CAM:** You're the best Panhellenic president and the greatest sister I could ever want!! Keep up the good work. I love ya - Laura.

**HEY BETA CHI PLEDGE CLASS OF PI KAPPA PHI:** Get ready for the time of your life. We know you can do it and we'll be there if you need us. Love, Pi Kappa Phi Little Sisters.

**ATTENTION LADIES:** Pi Kappa Phi rush is coming!!

**CONGRATULATIONS** to our new Sisters, Sara Home and Kim Heiney!! We knew you could do it!!! Love, Pledges and Sisters of ZETA.

**WAY TO GO ZETA TAU ALPHA** for having the highest GPA on campus!

**PI KAPPA ALPHA:** Pref night, at the Chi-O house is where it all began w/ pizza, cake and fun. On to the buses is where we had to run. To make it to the cabin where the night had just begun. The glasses were full and the music was cranked, the cabin began to shake. When the cabin is a rockin don't come a knocking 'cause you're too late. Everything was great! Love the sisters and pledges of Chi Omega.

**CONGRATULATIONS** to the new sisters of Chi Omega: Teri Hickman, Christy Wilson and Celia Rosemond. We love you, the sisters and pledges of Chi Omega.

**ZETA PHI BETA:** In all interested young ladies. We are proud to announce our upcoming RUSH! Sept. 25. Coffee House at Mendenhall at 7:00. "We thank everyone who gave to March-of-Dimes. Proceeds \$27.00.

**DAWN LEE AND BETH THOMPSON:** Keep up the good work. We are so proud of you! Much Love, The Sisters & Pledges of Chi Omega.

**CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW PLEDGES:** Bohannon, Brigitte Pichot, Danielle Lamona, Moky Anderson, Leigh Ackiss, Mary Scott Parsley, Anna Eubank, Colleen Wunner, Jenn Levine, Tracy Stallings, Summer Hunsucker, Ashley Dagenhard, Jennifer Snell, Jenny Higgins, Amy O'Neil, Angela Clay, Angie Proctor, Tina Getgood, Courtney Mauldri, Megan Grenewald, Michelle Gibson, Christy O'Brien, Tracy Lewis, Paula Joseph. Love the sisters and pledges of Chi Omega.

**PI KAPPA ALPHA** would like to clarify that the personal in Thursdays paper was not meant as a derogatory comment to any fraternity, only as a congratulations to our pledges.

**PI KAPPA ALPHA HAPPY HOUR:** Wednesday Sept. 21st. Come party with the PIKA's at the Fizz.

**CONGRATULATIONS** to the new Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sisters. Get psyched for a great semester.

**LADIES:** Don't forget Pi Kappa Phi Little

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Clean and quiet one bedroom furnished apartments, energy efficient, free water and sewer, optional washers, dryers, cable TV. Couples or singles only \$28 a month, 6 month lease. MOBILE HOME RENTALS - couples or singles. Apartment and mobile homes in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams 756-7815

Sister Rush Wed. night at the Elbo and Thursday at Mendenhall. Come on out and party with the BEST.

**THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON** would like to welcome all of the men of our Alpha Pledge Class. We hope you're ready to have a great time.

**PHI BETA SIGMA FRATERNITY, INC.** invites all interested young men to their fall informal smoker on Sept. 21, 8:30 p.m. at the Cultural Center.

**PHI BETA SIGMA FRATERNITY, INC.** invites all interested young women to their fall little sister interest meeting on

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Call for appointment Mon. thru Sat. Low Cost Termination to 20 weeks of pregnancy

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Sept. 21, 7:30 p.m. at the Cultural.

**KATHY SUE GILGO:** You mean bitch! Happy 21st birthday, you Amber - baby Marybeth Whitehead - looking harlot! "Want some fried crabs? F. Nooooo!" Love, Badbitch Les, nice bitch Roberta, and Hester.

**BILL:** It was great to see you this weekend. Good luck next weekend at USC. Miss you lots! Love, Susie.

**KA LITTLE SISTER RUSH:** From 8:00 to 11:00 Sept. 19, 20, 21. Sept. 19, 20 come and meet the brothers and sisters. Sept. 21 in vitation only. Hope to see you there.

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Apply in person at 1414 Charles St.

# Announcements

## PSI CHI

Psi Chi - The National Honor Society in Psychology - announces that applications for membership are now available in Rawl 104. Applications need to be completed and turned in to room 104 by Sept. 23, 1988.

## PHI SIGMA PI

Our smoker is Tues. in Mendenhall rm. 244. All brothers should be there by 6:15. To all persons who received invitations, please come out and find out what we are all about. Refreshments will be served.

## PHI BETA LAMBDA

Electronic Data Systems will be speaking on Sept. 20 at 4:00 p.m. in room 1028 GCB. Anyone interested in Business or Business Ed. is encouraged to attend and ALL MAJORS are welcome. Phi Beta Lambda is the collegiate equivalent to FBLA.

## SME

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers is having a called meeting Sept. 20 in Rawl 106 at 4:00 p.m. All members and interested persons are urged to attend. Come join us and be a survivor!

## ESE

The Episcopal Student Fellowship meets 5:30 St. Paul's Church, 4th St. Come join us for fun, food and fellowship in a relaxed atmosphere. Call Allen Manning at 758-1440 for more info.

## COMPUTER CLUB

The East Carolina Computer Club will meet with Phi Beta Lambda on Sept. 20 at 4:00 p.m. in the GCB, room 1028. Representatives from Electronic Data Services Corp. will present a program.

## SOCW/CJ ADMISSIONS

Applicants for Fall admissions to the SOCW/CJ Program must have picked up their application by Sept. 23. All first interviews with a faculty member must be scheduled and completed by Oct. 14. The second interview meeting with Mr. Gartman will be held on Oct. 19 and 20, at 5:00 p.m. Applicants must have an overall GPA of 2.5 and completed at least one SOCW/CJ course to apply.

## PURE GOLD DANCERS

BY PUBLIC DEMAND: The nationally ranked PURE GOLD DANCERS will hold auditions for two alternate positions. The tryouts are set for Sept. 21st at 7:30 p.m. and will be held at the Strength Complex on 14th St. For more info, contact Lynette at 757-6178!!

## EXAM FEE INCREASE

Due to an increase in cost from the testing company, The Psychological Corp., effective Jan. 1, 1989, candidates will pay \$30.00 to take the Miller Analogies Test.

## UNIVERSITY UNIONS

Season tickets are now on sale for the Performing Arts Series at ECU. This year

there are 14 outstanding performances starting in Oct. and running through April. Some of the attractions include: Wynton Marsalis, CABARET, The Acting Company in Love's Labour's Lost, Nadia Salerno-Sonnenberg, The Tokyo String Quartet, Oregon, The Atlanta Symphony, and the Ohio Ballet. For a free brochure, and further details contact: The Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall, 757-6611, ext. 266.

## THE REBEL

The REBEL will be accepting submissions for the annual poetry and prose contests continuously until Nov. 7. Submit typed entries to Media Board or Rebel office. Open to currently enrolled ECU students only.

## NEW ARRIVALS

The MSC Music Listening Lounge has received the following selections on compact disc: Aerosmith—Permanent Vacation; Wynton Marsalis—Standard Time; INXS—Kick; Ahmad Jamal—Crystal; Nadia Salerno-Sonnenberg; Sinead O'Connor—The Lion and the Cobra; REO Speedwagon—Life as We Know It. The Music Listening Lounge is open seven days a week from 2:10-3:30 p.m. and is located on the second floor gallery of Mendenhall. Check out the new tunes before you buy!!

## PRE-P.T. STUDENTS

All general college pre-physical therapy sophomores, or higher, anticipating applying to the May 1989 Physical Therapy Class should go to the Physical Therapy Dept. Office, 1st floor, Belk Bldg., before the end of Sept. to determine eligibility. Instructions for receiving the application packet will be given then. If you have any question, contact that office by phone (757-6961, ext. 261) or in person.

## JEWISH STUDENTS

You are welcome to attend the following High Holiday Services at Temple Bayt Shalom (1420 E. 14th St. in Greenville): \*\*Sept. 20th, 7:00 p.m. Erev Yom Kippur\*\* Sept. 21st, 9:30 a.m. Yom Kippur Morning, 4:30 p.m. Afternoon Service, Yizkor & N'iah. For more info, or directions please call Mike at 756-4930. \*\*All students are invited to the home of Dr. Brame Resnik for a Home Hospitality Dinner on Sept. 20th at 5:15 p.m. Please call to RSVP for dinner, for rides, and to get directions: Dr. Resnik at 355-5321 (home) or 757-6521 (work) or Mike at 756-4930. There is no charge and we will be providing rides to services.\*\*

## WINDSURFING

Be sure to attend the Intramural Windsurfing registration meeting held from Sept. 6-27. Now you can surf the waters and learn the technique in this fun filled trip.

## GROUP PHOTOGRAPHS

Group photographs will be taken Sept. 15 until Dec. 2. No group pictures can be taken after Dec. 2. Please note that a group

listing with the name of every person in the photograph MUST be presented BEFORE the photographer films the group. ORGANIZATIONS WITHOUT LISTINGS WILL NOT BE PHOTOGRAPHED, and time does not permit the scheduling of another session. Call 757-6501 and leave date & time for the photo to be taken. Please give two days notice for the photographer.

## OVERSEAS DEVELOPMENT NETWORK

Are you interested in dedicating 6 months of your life to an internship in Zimbabwe, Southern Africa, living and learning with the people? Overseas Development has the perfect opportunity. Call Marianne Exum (h) 830-9450 or (w) 757-6271 for application and more details. Application deadline Oct. 1.

## CO-OP EDUCATION

Cooperative Education, a free service offered by the University, is designed to help you find career-related work experience before you graduate. We would like to extend an invitation to all students to attend a Co-op Information Seminar in the GCB (see schedule below for Sept. Seminars). The only bonuses we can offer you for taking time from your busy schedule are: \*extra cash to help cover the cost of college expenses or perhaps to increase your "fun" budget, \*opportunities to test a career choice if you have made one or to explore career options if undecided about a future career, and \*a highly "marketable" degree, which includes a valuable career-related experience, when you graduate. Come by to see us today!

## CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Christian Fellowship will be held every Thurs. at 6:00 in the Culture Center. You are invited to join us in lifting up the name of Jesus in songs and Bible study. God Bless You.

## COLLEGE WORK STUDY

If you have been awarded college work study for Fall Semester and/or Spring Semester, you are encouraged to contact the Co-op office about off-campus placements. Call 757-6979 or come by the GCB, room 2028.

## ECU STUDENT BANK

Faculty, staff, and students may now pay their Greenville Utility bills at the ECU STUDENT BANK, presenting both parts of the bill. Other services include cashing checks, savings accounts, paying telephone bills, and the purchase of money orders.

## CCF

Campus Christian Fellowship, a non-denominational Christian group for ECU students will meet every Tues. night in Rawl 130 at 7 p.m. You are invited to join us for food-fun-fellowship and praise! B.Y.O.B. (Bring Your Own Bible).

## LOST?

Something missing in your life? We've found it and we want to share it with you. Jenkins Art Auditorium. EVERY Fri. night at 7:00.

## CAMPUS CHALLENGE

If you are challenged everyday with problems that you find hard to overcome, join us for the uncompromised word of God. Every Fri. night at 7:00 in the Jenkins Art Auditorium.

## UNIVERSITY UNIONS

A special added attraction of EVITA will be presented in Wright Auditorium on Sept. 22 at 8:00 p.m. Composed by Andrew Lloyd Webber (CATS, PHANTOM OF THE OPERA, and JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR), EVITA won seven Tony Awards, including Best Musical. EVITA is based upon the life of Eva Peron, the second wife of Argentine dictator Juan Peron. Tickets for the New York Touring Production of EVITA are now on sale. For further details contact: The Central Ticket Office, MSC, 757-6611, ext. 266.

## ECU FRISBEE CLUB

Practices are in full swing. Come to the bottom of College Hill every Tues., Thurs., and Sun. at 5:00. New players are more than welcome. Join the team that tied for 5th place last year at Collegiate Nationals in Santa Barbara, Ca.

## ECU FORENSIC SOCIETY

Interested in competing in intercollegiate, public speaking, interpreted reading or debate? Well the ECU Forensic Society is for you. The next meeting will be Sept. 20 at 8:00 in 211 Messick Theatre Arts Bldg.

## NEW STUDENT REVIEWS

Anyone who purchased New Student Review this summer, should come by the J. L. Hancock, yearbook, office and pick them up. The office is located in front of Joyner Library, on the second floor of the Publications Bldg. You may pick the book up between 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. this week and next week.

## RHO EPSILON

Rho Epsilon, National Real Estate Fraternity, will hold its first meeting on Sept. 21st at 3:30 p.m. in GCB 3009. Any Real Estate major or interested student is welcome to attend. Any questions, please contact Todd Kirkpatrick at 752-3642.

## COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Meetings will be held Thurs. night at 7:00 p.m. in rm. 221 Mendenhall. All those who are interested come on out and join us.

## COUNSELING CENTER

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING: A three part workshop offered to students at no cost by the University Counseling Center Sept. 22, 29 and Oct. 6. All three sessions will be conducted from 3-4 p.m. in 312 Wright Bldg. Assertiveness Training can sharpen your interpersonal skills and help you target personal goals. The work-

shop will focus on helping members distinguish between their assertive, aggressive, and nonassertive behaviors. Participants can learn how to express themselves directly and openly, and respond to interpersonal situations in a manner which neither compromises individual beliefs nor offends others. Please call the Counseling Center (757-6661) for registration.

## AMBASSADORS

There will be a general meeting for all Ambassadors Wed. at 5:15 p.m. in Mendenhall room 221. Remember that missing over 2 meetings per semester may lead to probation.

## GAMMA BETA PHI

The new executive officers of the National Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society are Sherry Campbell, Kathy McHale, Judy Wilson, Suzanne Black, Kevin Sullivan, Stacy Truett and Stacie Scales. The next meeting will be the 27th of Sept. in Jenkins Auditorium.

## WES2FEL

"The Rapture: What it is and What it Isn't." A program about the Book of Revelation will follow a delicious home-cooked meal at the Methodist Student Center (501 E. 5th St. across from Garrett Dorm), this Wed. at 5 p.m. Sponsored by Presbyterian and Methodist Campus Ministries, 758-2030.

## AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Amnesty International will meet Wed., Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 401 E. 4th St., in the upper floor. Students welcome.

## GAMMA BETA PHI

The National Gamma Beta Phi Society will meet Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium. Attendance is required. Don't forget to bring your nickels.

## FORUM COMMITTEE

We will be meeting Wed. the 21st at Mendenhall at 4:00. Please call if you can't attend. — Allen Manning.

## SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club will meet at 3:00 p.m. in conference room of Foreign Language Dept. in GCB. Plans for pot-luck dinner will be discussed. Bienvenidos todos.

## PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma will be having its first meeting on Thurs., Sept. 22, at 7:00



# Democrats not the only foes

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Jim Martin has attacked the General Assembly's Democrats for rejecting many of his proposals, but his Republican allies in the Reagan administration have dealt some of his biggest setbacks.

If North Carolina is passed over as host state for superconducting super collider, as published reports have said is likely, it will be the latest in a series of disappointments for Martin at the hands of the administration.

Democrats are gloating over Martin's failure to exhibit more clout in Washington, where he served 12 years in the House of Representatives before his election as governor in 1984.

"I understand that he goes around saying the legislature's always telling him not now, said state Rep. Edd Nye, D-Bladen." But he doesn't even get that out of the Republican administration in Washington. They just tell him no.

Ken Eudy, executive director of the state Democratic Party, said Martin's problems in Washington show he is not taken seriously there.

"Jim Martin has never been a factor in Washington," Eudy said. "He's a lightweight. You never hear about him being mentioned for a cabinet post or the vice presidency."

Martin shrugs off such criticism as election-year politics. "I'd say consider the source," he said. "I'm not going to get worried about the Democrats' attacks. We're going to give as good as we get. It's all part of the game."

He said he had obtained extra federal highway money for North Carolina after Congress overrode President Reagan's veto of a transportation funding bill that shortchanged the state, returning only two-thirds as much money as North Carolina contributes.

The veto would have been upheld if Sen. Terry Sanford, D-N.C., had not dropped his opposition at the last minute at the urging of Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan, Martin's re-election opponent, he said. "If he (Jordan) would make half an effort to help me we'd get a lot of things done," Martin said.

If North Carolina surprises the doubters and wins the super collider, Martin's critics probably will be silenced. The \$4.4 billion program is the ultimate public-works project, offering thousands of jobs and an economic bonanza to the host state.

Martin can take some credit for the fact that North Carolina is one of seven states chosen as finalists for the super collider. His administration spearheaded the effort to get the state on the U.S. Department of Energy's "short list."

But the administration's lobbying effort since then has drawn criticism, and some state officials have grown lukewarm or hostile to the project.

Paul Frampton, a physics professor with the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill who was the state's super collider project director through the summer of 1987, last week said North Carolina's chances of getting the collider were "about 2 percent." He blamed Martin's science adviser, saying Earl Mac Cormac had alienated the scientific community instead of rallying it to North Carolina's side.

Other issues on which Martin has sought help in Washington include:

- Oregon Inlet. Martin appealed personally to Reagan to give North Carolina permission to build stone jetties designed to keep the treacherous inlet open to sea traffic.

Earlier this month Reagan said no, siding with the Department of Interior, which said the jetties would cause environmental damage.

- Textiles. Martin lobbied Reagan in 1986 not to veto a bill to restrict textile imports, arguing that doing so would deal a severe blow to one of North Carolina's biggest industries. Reagan said no, rejecting the bill.

- Bus drivers. The U.S. De-

partment of Labor this year ordered North Carolina to replace its 17-year-old school bus drivers with adults.

UNC-Chapel Hill political science professor Thad Beyle says such failures are fair game for Martin's opponents in a campaign, even though factors other than his lobbying undoubtedly figured in the administration's rulings.

"I do know that some governors are much more aggressive than others in winning people over to their point of view," Beyle said. "But a president, whether he's a Republican or a Democrat, is sometimes constrained by the courts or budgetary concerns or other factors so that he can't do what he'd like for a Jim Martin."

Larry Cobb, the state Senate Republican leader, said Jordan could not be expected to do much better than Martin even if Michael Dukakis is elected president.

"Certainly Martin's relationship with Reagan has been better and more beneficial for North Carolina than Jordan's relationship with (state House Speaker) Liston Ramsey," Cobb said. "I can't think of a thing Jordan's been able to get out of Ramsey when they were on opposite sides."

## Martin vows to "crush" Jordan

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH, N.C. (AP) — Campaign rhetoric has begun to heat up in the gubernatorial race, with Republican Gov. Jim Martin vowing to "crush" Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan after the Democrat described Martin's administration as unethical.

Martin, speaking to the North Carolina Associated Press News Council on Sunday, did not mention Jordan's remarks the previous day. But he told reporters afterward that Jordan's criticism "doesn't have the ring of truth."

"He does have a right to go that road if he wants to making claims about ethical problems," Martin said. "That offends me but I know I'm going to get even with him because on Nov. 8 he's going to be whipped."

"He'll probably say that's unethical. But that's the way I'll get even with him ... crush him on Nov. 8."

Martin likened Jordan's statements to state GOP Chairman Jack Hawke's description of Jordan as "a wimp" during a 1987 news conference. The Republican governor said newspaper editorial writers should take Jordan to task for his attack on Martin.

"That's very unfair, it's unsupportable, it arises out of desperation and I'm confident that the fair-minded editorialists of this state will condemn him for it," Martin told reporters.

it," Martin told reporters. Jordan, the Democratic gubernatorial nominee, stood by his comments in a telephone interview from Raleigh.

"I think I must have touched a nerve because everything I said was true and all the incidents I referred to have been reported in the media," Jordan said.

Jordan raised the ethics issue Saturday in a hard-hitting speech to the same group of newspaper editors. He charged that Martin's administration had been riddled with nepotism, "Political payoff ... hit lists ... and blatant conflicts of interest" and had manipulated state government for political gains at taxpayer expense.

The exchange, perhaps the most bitter of the campaign, occurred against the backdrop of a new Charlotte Observer poll showing Martin leading Jordan 51 percent to 43 percent. The newspaper's previous poll in May said the race was neck-and-neck.

Jordan denied that his new offensive was inspired by the poll or a perception that he is trailing. His speech was written before he learned of the poll and was in keeping with a strategy mapped weeks ago, he said.

"Frankly, what we sense in the polls ... is that they've jumped around a lot like the national

polls," Jordan said. "What we're seeing is that people have not fully made up their minds and that it's anybody's race to win."

He said he was in better shape than Martin was at the same point in 1984 or that Sen. Terry Sanford was in his 1986 campaign, when a September poll showed him trailing Republican Jim Broyhill.

Martin's spokesman, Tim Pittman, contended Saturday poll had led Jordan to launch the ethics attack. Martin declined Sunday to speculate on Jordan's motive.

"It just amazes me that he would use that kind of allegation," Martin said. "It's name-calling. ... There's no case he can make to smear me like that and it won't work."

"I expect the editorial writers of the state to rise up in righteous indignation against Bob Jordan's false and mischievous characterization of this administration as being unethical," Martin added.

Jordan would not say whether he planned to continue questioning the Martin administration's ethics. But he said it was a legitimate issue.

"He's the one that promised to strengthen the ethics of state government in 1984 and he came back and weakened it," Jordan said.

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**355-5075**

7:30 p.m. at the Cultural.

SUE GILGO: You mean bitch! 1st birthday, you Amber - baby - Whitehead - looking harlot! Some fried crabs? F. Nooooo!! Bitch Les, nice bitch Roberta, etc.

was great to see you this weekend. Next weekend at USC. Miss you, Susie.

LE SISTER RUSH: From 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. Sept. 19, 20 come and brothers and sisters. Sept. 21 in. Hope to see you there.

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ed are welcome and old members  
uraged to attend.

IOLOGY STUDENTS

ill be a BIOLOGY CLUB meeting  
at 5:00 in BN-109. Dr. Lytle will be  
g on "Career Opportunities in  
We will be going to dinner at  
ase try to attend.

KD SPEAKER SERIES

in Sociology. Sponsored by The In-  
tional Sociological Honor Society.  
ne in the Southeastern States" by  
rty Schultz. Thur., Sept. 22, 3:30-  
m. Mendenhall, room 248. (Re-  
ents provided by AKD). In Octo-  
ocial Structure & Effectiveness in  
el Groups" by Dr. Jeff Johnson.  
Oct. 26th, 3:30-4:30 p.m. Menden-  
om 248. In November—"CHAOS"  
Mike Dalecki. Thurs., Nov. 17th,  
30 p.m. Mendenhall, room 212.

INTERMEDIATE CLUB

mediate Education Majors. The In-  
timate Club will meet Wed., Sept. 21  
eight 312 from 5:00-6:00. We will  
guest speaker, Dr. Parmelee Hawk,  
on classroom discipline. We invite  
to attend and SUPPORT YOUR

BULLSEYE DART CLUB

ullseye Dart Club will be having its  
general meeting to elect officers on  
Sept. 20 at 7:00 p.m. in room 105  
rial Gym. Anyone interested in  
ing or learning to play darts is invited  
nd.

KAYAKING/CANOE

are to attend the Intramural Kayak-  
Canoe registration held from Sept. 15  
ct 7. Learn to canoe and kayak in a  
sic trip. All you need to do is regis-

BOWLING

are to attend the Intramural Bowling  
stration meeting held Oct. 4 at 5:00  
in GCB 1026. Play begins shortly  
wards! Be sure to register as soon as  
ble for some in the alleys!

ECU GOSPEL CHOIR

Gospel Choir is open for member-  
to all interested students. Last day to  
is Sept. 21. Rehearsals are held Wed-  
days at 5:00 in Ledonia Wright Cul-  
l Center.

AGC

tion Industry and Technology En-  
asts. There will be an (AGC) Associ-  
General Contractors meeting Wed.,  
14th at 5:45 in the Rav. Bldg. Beer &  
will be served. Check it out.

CO-REC ALMOST ANY-  
THING GOES

are to attend the Intramural Co-Rec  
st Anything Goes registration meet-  
eld Sept. 20 at 5:30 p.m. in CCB 1026.  
n and exciting and you'll have a blast  
gster Sept. 20!



# Campus papers face tough competition

(CPS) — Two new national competitors to campus newspapers have appeared in recent weeks, and could jeopardize the papers' financial health.

Student Life, published by Time, Inc., hit campuses on September 11.

A new version of Campus Voice, produced by Whittle Communications of Knoxville, Tenn., bowed on more than 300 campuses in August.

The publications threaten to attract national advertising dollars that ordinarily might go to the papers themselves.

While the publications typically publish reshaped or old news—Campus Voice's Aug. 29 issue, for example, had a lead story about a year-old crackdown on fraternities at Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania; "U," another of the publications, reruns month-old local stories from campus papers—they take vital national advertising dollars away from student papers.

Mars Candy, AT&T and Lever Brothers, among other, advertised in the Aug. 29 Campus Voice "newspaper on the wall," spending \$555,000 each for an annual advertising contract that in years past might have gone to student publications instead.

University of Washington Daily advisor Barbara Krohn noted even CASS—an Evanston, Ill., ad broker that is supposed to route national ads to campus papers—is publishing a catalog that takes ads away from the student publications it purports to represent.

No one, in fact, knows how much money Campus Voice, Student Life, CASS, U., Amper and two just-folded predecessors—Newsweek On Campus and Business Week Careers—have drawn from the campus

papers in recent years.

A group called College Newspapers Business and Advertising Managers (CNBAM), which tracks campus paper money issues, has no current national advertising data, reported Judy Klein, CNBAM's president.

Klein, advisor to the North Texas State University Daily, said that, while the problem of competing with the national publications has come up at CNBAM meetings, "we have no survey or documentation" of how much it's hurt.

But campus papers themselves say they're not getting as much lucrative national advertising as in the past.

"The amount of money coming to the college market (from national advertisers) has increased," said Eric Jacobs, general manager of the Daily Pennsylvanian at the University of Pennsylvania, "but we're not getting our share."

"The money," he said, "is going to other media."

Jacobs added The Pennsylvanian hasn't enjoyed an increase in national advertising "for 5-to-7 years. The national advertising trend is flat."

"Flat" would be an improvement at Kansas State University, where national ad revenues have dropped from \$36,000 in fall, 1984, to only \$11,000 in fall, 1988. Beer ads, lost when Kansas's legal drinking age rose to 21, made a significant part of the difference, said Gloria Freeland, KSU's acting director of publications.

"We hope the trend won't continue," said Freeland.

National advertising in the University of Washington Daily also was down from the year before, but Krohn had not yet received a budget report giving

exact figures.

The University of Florida Alligator is "getting its share" of national advertising—about \$225,000 last year—General Manager Ed Barber said, though he attributes it to aggressive marketing to national ad agencies and representation by three major companies.

Utah Daily Chronicle General Manager Robert McComber said his national revenues were down, but blamed the national economy—which in fact has been expanding for five consecutive years—and his paper's prohibition against ads for cigarettes and alcoholic beverages.

"College newspapers are suffering from a softness in the market," opened newspaper industry analyst John Morton of Washington, D.C.

The national publications themselves swear they don't want to harm the college press.

"We're determined to augment the work of the college press. It would be against all our goals to do anything to weaken the college press," asserted Sheena Paterson-Berwick, U's publisher.

Campus Voice Senior Editor Sheila De La Rosa maintained that "CU complements what the campus publications do."

Both De La Rosa and Paterson-Berwick, however, noted that national advertisers find it much more efficient to appear in the bigger publications.

One reason is that campus papers may have "haphazard distribution" and they may be freebies. Advertisers prefer paid readership, readers who are paying attention, suggests Pat Reilly, print media reporter for Advertising Age.

The national publications,

moreover, can offer glossy stock and color reproduction that most campus papers offer only in "inserts" hand collated into their papers.

Most compelling, however, is cost.

A magazine-sized ad in each of the biggest 150 college papers would reach 3.8 million students and would cost \$62,480 per insertion, explained Mark Rose of CASS, the ad broker for campus papers nationwide. That's \$624,800 for 10 ads.

By contrast, Campus Voice brings an advertiser's message to 3.7 million students on 365 campuses during 34 weeks for \$555,000, said CV's John Glasscott.

"The advertiser reaches half the students in America each day where they live, work and play,"

For Tim Talbert, who places

U.S. Air Force ads, a Campus Voice ad "maintains the Air Force presence on campus and reinforces local advertising."

Local ads placed by Air Force squadrons do still appear in campus papers, Talbert said.

Talbert denied the money for the Campus Voice ads would go to campus papers. "Without Campus Voice, we'd use magazines or other types of national media aimed at students," he

said.

Anheuser-Busch, the beer giant, still likes advertising directly in campus papers.

"We place ads in all the major magazines and on network tv, but by using the college papers we can talk right to the college market," said Jim Palumbo, account supervisor for the company's advertising agency, D'Arcy, Masius, Benton & Bowles.

## EU pla

By JEFF PARKER  
Staff Illustrator

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During EU Experience Unlimited and many other tunes. Unfortun-

Walters—Photolab)

## Skateboards out at Applachian

(CPS) — Skateboarders beware: You're not welcome at Appalachian State University.

ASU has become the latest campus to ban campus skateboarding. Arizona State University and the universities of Arizona and California at Berkeley have curtailed campus skating in recent years, too.


ASU administrators decided during the summer to banish skateboards from campus, knocking returning students this fall on their feet.

"We had no reports of people actually being knocked down, but many people complained they were nearly knocked down," said ASU Vice Chancellor Ned Trivette. Skateboarders also slightly damaged campus sidewalks, he added.

"I'm glad the decision was made because they were getting in everyone's way," Christi Young, a student at the Boone, N.C., campus adds, "The skateboarders were so loud outside the library it was hard to study even if you were on the second floor."

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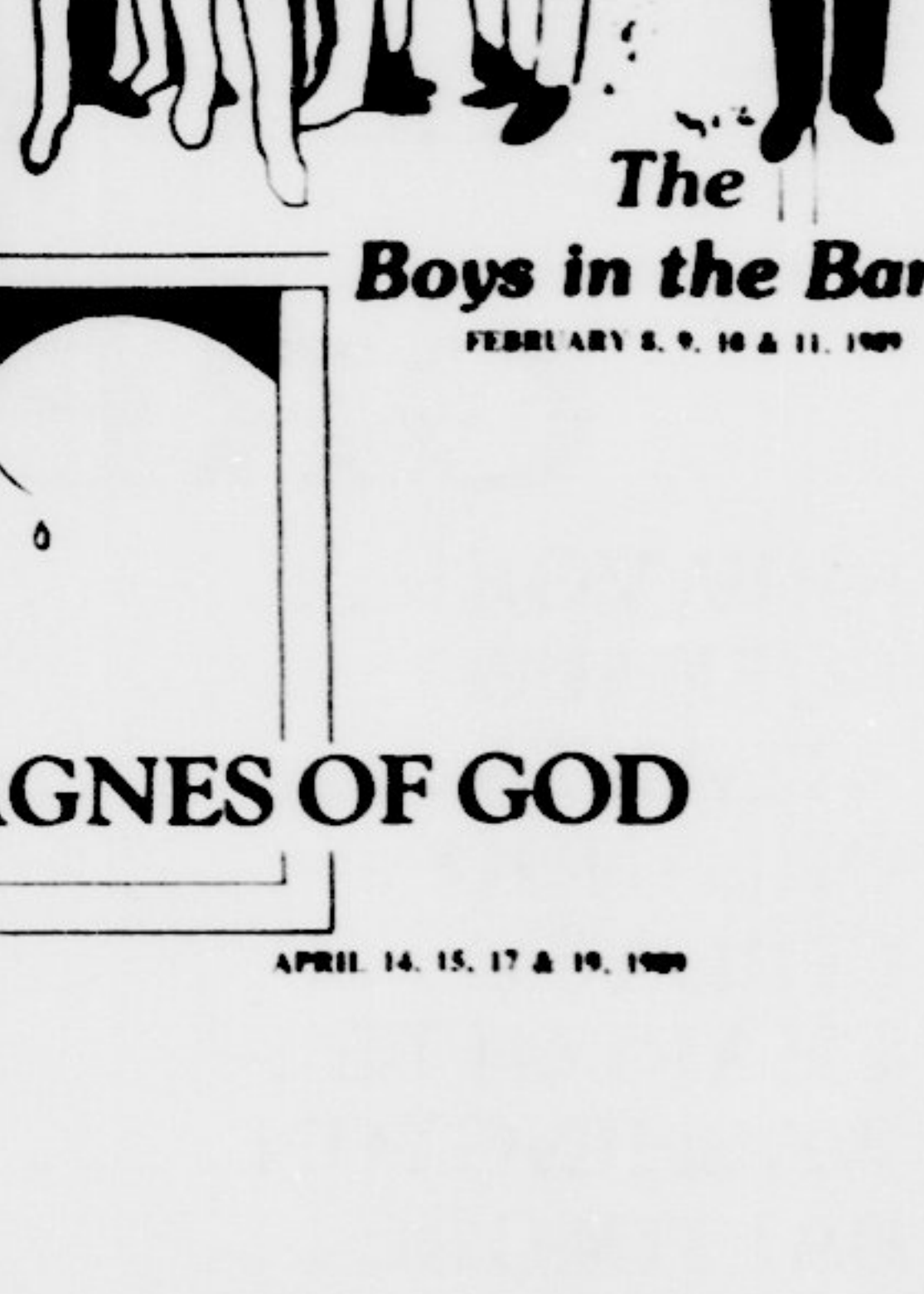
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**DANCE THEATRE**  
MARCH 18, 19, 17 & 18, 1989



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Information on group rates is available by calling the Box Office.  
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THU - Oct 6	SAT - Nov 19	THU - Feb 9	THU - Mar 16	SAT - Apr 15
FRI - Oct 7	MON - Nov 21	FRI - Feb 10	FRI - Mar 17	MON - Apr 18
SAT - Oct 8	TUE - Nov 22	SAT - Feb 11	SAT - Mar 18	TUE - Apr 19
MON - Oct 10				

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Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ Season Tickets at \$25.00 each = \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
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## Media Board

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## Bob Dy

By EARLVIS HAMPTON  
Feature Editor

No laser light show. No colorful stage back-drop. No backup singers. Just a black, almost barren stage, a drummer, a keyboard player, a guitarist and Bob Dylan.

Out of the darkness, Dylan and his new band entered the lights of the Dean E. Smith Center Thursday night with a resolute flash back to the late '60s. A flash back they did.

Opening with "Subterranean Homesick Blues," Dylan demonstrated he can still sing fast song fast. Often criticized for running his verse together, Dylan sang with clarity throughout the concert—a clarity which was evident in the opener as he pointed "The faucet don't work, cause vandals stole the handle."

Dylan, whose tunes earned notoriety in the mid-1960s, showed no sign of wear and from his latest tour. If anything, the performer displayed a more nite up-tempo in his songs. Minutes of music, Dylan and band played 16 songs. Dylan didn't mess around.

The former "Magnum" star spent most of the summer the Baltimore area on location "Her Alibi," a romantic con-



## EU plays Minges late amid controversy

By JEFF PARKER  
Staff Illustrator

Sunday night in Minges Coliseum, at 8 p.m., Greenville concert-goers were to be treated to the musical show-stylings of Experience Unlimited, EU. Finally, at 10:15, they were.

Problems like this occur often with concert events, but usually not of this magnitude without a guarantee of redemption. The tickets mentioned no such clause, so fortunately for the fans who shelled out eight dollars, they did show up.

According to Major Concerts Committee, who contracted the group for Sunday night, the first hour was supposed to be devoted for dance time for the audience. So in actuality, the band was only an hour and fifteen minutes late. Unfortunately, this was not made clear and hardly anyone took advantage of this time to dance and socialize, except for three of the more talented fans who did some creative dancing, entertaining the crowd for a short while.

By 10 p.m., some disgruntled fans had already left, though not many. The audience couldn't have stood too many "early" departures, because there was not much of a turnout. The problem seems to be due to not enough advance promotion for the con-

cert.

It was an applaudable effort by Major Concerts to bring in a musical alternative that doesn't often get showcased in this area, but bad handling defeated the cause. WZMB did all they could in promoting the show, but more advertising should have been done with nearby popular radio stations.

What purportedly happened that caused the long delay was a conflict between the band and their promoter for this show. Because of the poor turnout and money being lost all around the board, the promoter apparently told the members of EU they would have to settle for less money for the night. The band remained outside in negotiation (arguing) with the promoter until they reached some settlement.

After several stalling attempts by Fun Boys production to pacify the crowd (playing more tapes, a valiant effort by the DJ on the turntables, and giving away records) the band appeared, to the delight of the crowd. They performed a lengthy and lively number intermixing several songs and showed off some of the talent of the band. In particular, the horns and kettledrums were great.

Unfortunately, after the terrific opening display, they went into a lot of crowd-goosing. This is

expected of show bands, who are supposed to get the crowd involved, but it went on a little too long. When some of the "Da Butt" music started playing, girls in the audience were invited to come up on stage and show off what they knew.

What followed was a parent's nightmare. While the girls danced on the edge of the stage, overzealous male fans take advantage of the opportunity to sample their wares. While the ladies had their buttocks poked out, a massive audience caressing took place. More than a few times the dancers "faced the public" and the same thing went on, but on the respective parts.

Now, I'm by no means some puritan as far as music performances go, and I probably wouldn't complain except for the fact that these were all clearly Rose High School girls. The band could have discouraged this stuff.

But EU had to do something to get the crowd jumpstarted. The lead singer seemed a little taken aback when he asked, "Where are all the party people?" and the Rose High kids were louder and more numerous on the floor than ECU students.

Admittedly, to most of middle America, EU is a one hit band. "Da Butt," and their collaboration with Salt N Pepa on



Before EU, the stage of Minges is empty as fans wait for the Go-Go band. It remained barren, except for a DJ scratching turntables, until 10 p.m. when the band finally showed up. (Photo By Thomas Walter—Photolab)

their new single "Shake that Thing" is all most radio listeners have ever heard.

Experience Unlimited did delve into their go-go past during the show. Space-age synthesizer riffs, horns and synchronized dance routines, all the things that have made them so hot on the D.C. go-go scene were present.

But then they turned around and did a weak, incomplete cover of Kool Moe Dee's "Wild, Wild West." Why bother playing somebody else's songs? EU had a great opportunity to show Greenville what else they can do besides two top 40 hits, and they just play more.

"Da Butt," goes without saying. It's the song that they just can't do anything less than their best on, and brings back all of the fun of "School Daze." But Spike Lee would have probably been upset with the crowd reaction for most of the concert, in which too many people were either standing still or laid back in the bleachers.

The lead singer, whose Cameo-style voice is becoming more recognized on the airwaves, told the audience at one point that he liked us because we "were really live." He was just being nice, though, because for the most part, the crowd was about as "live" as the music played before the

band showed up.

What killed the enthusiasm was the fact that everybody was ready to go by the time the band started. Starting a little late can build anxiety; starting too late just hardens the fans to an otherwise entertaining show.

EU did a fine job, and should be commended for their versatile musical ability, which enables them to create a good-sounding show while staying away from using back-up music tracks. But bad handling of the event combined with the very late start to put a large damper on the concert. Hopefully they can come back next year with better results.



During EU, Experience Unlimited pleases the waiting crowd with "Da Butt" and "Shake Your Thang" and many other tunes. Unfortunately, some disgruntled fans didn't wait for the band. (Photo by Thomas Walters—Photolab)

## Bob Dylan still jammin'

By EARLVIS HAMPTON  
Feature Editor

No laser light show. No colorful stage back-drop. No backup singers. Just a black, almost barren stage, a drummer, a bass player, a guitarist and Bob Dylan.

Out of the darkness, Dylan and his new band entered the lights of the Dean E. Smith Center Thursday night with a resolve to flash back to the late '60s. And flash back they did.

Opening with "Subterranean Homesick Blues," Dylan demonstrated he can still sing a fast song fast. Often criticized for running his verse together, Dylan sang with clarity throughout the concert—a clarity which was evident in the opener as he poured "The faucet don't work, 'cause the vandals stole the handle."

Dylan, whose tunes first earned notoriety in the mid '60s, showed no sign of wear and tear from his latest tour. If anything, the performer displayed a definite up-tempo in his songs. In 90 minutes of music, Dylan and his band played 16 songs. They didn't mess around.

A legendary rock and roll rebel, Dylan walked on stage in a funky leather jacket, black jeans, and black boots with chrome spur hooks. Dylan's "just woke up look," long bushy hair and permanent five o'clock shadow, are his trademarks.

Wasting no time, Dylan uncannied classics like "It Ain't Me" and "Just Like A Woman" and "Don't Think Twice, It's All Right."

The audience of approximately 8,000—a diverse group of young and old, tie-dyes and sports coats—sang along with Dylan as he uncorked "Like A Rolling Stone" an hour into the concert. This is probably one of his most notable songs, and Dylan played the classic with intensity.

Dylan's new band is comprised of three talented musicians, who have recently toured with the likes of Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers and The Grateful Dead.

Bassist Kenny Aaronson, a '50s throwback with hair grease and black shades, provided a steady back-beat while Drummer Christopher Parker upheld the

pace with good thunder play.

At lead guitar, G.E. Smith fevered his instrument in the classic "Highway 61." Midway through the show, Smith teamed with Dylan in a display of dual acoustical guitars as the bassist and drummer left the stage.

Dylan and Smith continued to jam the acoustics in a folk song "Barbara Allen" and "The Lonesome Death of Hattie Carroll" "Girl from the North Country."

Unlike some established musicians, Dylan was not out to sell his new release by playing mostly new songs. "Silvio," a new Dylan song which has received some radio air-play, proved to be the only tune the performer sang from his new LP "Down in the Groove."

During the encore, the band finished the show with the classic "Maggie's Farm."

The concert's sudden ending upset members of the audience. As some said, "He didn't play 'Blowing in the Wind,'" but Dylan and company more than satisfied most. Although he jammed for 90 minutes, he did just that: he jammed for 90 minutes.

## Tom Selleck lives dream, hits two homers

BALTIMORE (AP) — Actor Tom Selleck says he fulfilled a childhood dream by going to bat with the Baltimore Orioles and hitting two home runs.

The former "Magnum, P.I." star spent most of the summer in the Baltimore area on location for "Her Alibi," a romantic comedy

film in which he plays a mystery writer who becomes involved with a murder suspect.

Filming for the movie, which also stars model Paulina Porizkova, wrapped up Friday.

The highlight of the summer was the day Selleck went to batting practice with the Baltimore

Orioles at Memorial Stadium, where he hit two home runs, he said.

"It was about 120 degrees on the field. I had a great time," said Selleck, who played baseball in college. "They helped me fulfill a childhood fantasy."

### Album release

## New Cole release boss

By CHIPPY BONTHEAD  
Managing Editor

Lloyd Cole and the Commotions' third album, "Mainstream," may be trying to navigate the pop river, but it also proves they still have too much integrity to drown there. From the opening synthesizer notes of "My Bag," it does look like the technological flood is about to deluge Lloyd.

But then the drums start kicking, Cole's no-nonsense voice and lyrics cut in and the song starts making some waves. Throughout the song, the keyboard strains occasionally try to surface, but the guitars and vocals submerge it forcibly.

Cole's lyrics, arguable his strongest point since his debut album, "Rattlesnakes," came out in 1984 suffer none for the band's two year hiatus since the 1986 album, "Brand New Friend." In fact, the wait may have helped.

"My Bag's" lines, "I don't need love/ I need a fire escape, open window," illustrate the tone of "Mainstream." Cole comes across as a romantic, but one who understands that "Love's not everything," as he sings in the birthday lament "29."

This attitude has come across before in Cole's work. "Brand New Friend," and "Perfect Skin" both raved about true love, but also realized things like love often cause more trouble than they are worth.

The Commotions used to get criticized about being too heavy handed in their subject matter. Admittedly, their debut LP was full of angst-ridden love songs. Intelligent, angst-ridden love songs, but still saturated with pathos.

So on their next album, to help balance things out, they recorded "Lost Weekend," and filmed one of the most hilarious videos ever for it. On "Mainstream," the humor is more intrinsic to the subject matter—the darkly funny things about human beings in love.

But the group still lets loose with a satirical tune called "Sean Penn Blues." Poor "Mr. Madonna" does have his problems. "My wife says I go looking for trouble/ I surely find it... If I trash this TV camera, I know I will feel better."

Most of the tunes on the album either stick to the crisp guitar melodies or slow strum-

ming that characterized the Commotions' first two records. The new LP branches out with longer songs and new instrumentation.

The most surprising experiments on "Mainstream" are "Big Snake" with its dominating horn solos and "These Days," with its Laurie Anderson-like synthesizer intro.

While the music the Commotions produce is some of the best around, what makes this band wade through the pop channels higher than anyone else is Cole's lyrics and his incredible voice. On "Rattlesnakes" his voice often got overpowered in the mix.

Both of his follow-up LPs have taken care of this, giving equal strength to the music and the vocals. Cole has one of the most soulful voices in music, light years beyond Michael Bolton and his pitiful Otis Redding remakes, or Morrissey and his perpetual whining.

For such a scary album title, "Mainstream" is actually a reassuring record, one that could set new standards for the diluted rock pool of talent. To quote Cole, "Feels like Prohibition/ Give me the hard sell."

## World War I letter found in Wilmington

WILMINGTON (AP) — It was Aug. 5, 1918, somewhere in the trenches of World War I Europe.

A young second lieutenant named Edward Hardin sat in his tent writing his mother in Wilmington about his brush with death just hours earlier.

"Dearest Mamma, I have had an experience tonight which I don't care to repeat any time soon, for it was the narrowest escape from death I have ever had," he wrote.

The soldier had come to take for granted the sound of shells bursting around the "hole-in-the-ground" that was his company's base. But that night, the explosions came so close that Hardin and his commanding officer, whom he referred to as "Capt. Gause," were literally knocked off their feet.

"Gosh! I thought my last minutes had come," Hardin

wrote, still partially deaf from the concussion he received in the attack.

Somehow, that first-hand account of a soldier's experiences in World War I wound up in a desk at the Cape Fear Chapter of the American Red Cross. Beki Summers, who recently took over as director of services to military families, was cleaning out a drawer when she came across the fragile, yellowed pages.

Ms. Summers hopes to return the 70-year-old letter to Hardin, if he is still alive, or his family.

"Nobody knows how we got ahold of it," she told the Wilmington Morning Star.

Written in pencil, the eight-page letter chronicles the different aspects of Army life, from encounters with the enemy to the second lieutenant's more mundane duties, which included compiling reports for his captain, fre-

quent casualties suffered by his unit, and how he looked forward to the much-needed rest his company was expected to receive soon.

In addition to the horrors of battle, there were other unpleasanties associated with war.

"Mamma - whisper it - I have had 'cooties,'" Hardin wrote, explaining that the dugouts and shelters used by the troops abounded with the pests.

He also told his mother how much her letters meant to him. "If you only knew, my dear, how those letters are appreciated," he wrote.

"They are the particular bright spots in the otherwise rotten days."

Nowhere in the letter was there a mention of where Hardin was, though he had enclosed a sampling of French currency.

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## Clark eager for to return to USSR

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Country singer Roy Clark says he is eager to return to the Soviet Union for a second good-will tour.

Tennessee Sens. Albert Gore Jr. and Jim Sasser, and George Lindsey, one of Clark's co-stars on the television show "Hee-Haw," joined Clark at a fund-raising dinner in his honor Friday night. The host was comedian Bob Hope.

Proceeds from the dinner will help pay for Clark's return to the

## Matchcover king

CINCINNATI (AP) - Joe DeGennaro figures he has at least 50,000 matchcovers in his collection - wedged snugly into a New York City apartment.

The size of his collection isn't particularly striking, he says. He knows collectors who have more than a million matchcovers in their possession.

And then, there are the untold numbers of informal collectors.

"There are a lot of people who we call 'closet collectors,' who keep matchcovers and throw them into a bowl and just keep them," he said.

DeGennaro and several hundred other matchcover collectors from across the United States, Canada and as far away as Australia and England gathered in a suburban hotel recently for the 48th annual meeting of the Rathkamp Matchcover Society.

Founded informally by collector Henry Rathkamp of Newport, R.I., in 1939, the society has picked up steam - and interest - ever since as a focal point for people who see matchcovers as a fascinating way of chronicling history. Rathkamp died in 1940, a year after convening an informal gathering of collectors at his home.

There was another meeting the following year at the Ardmore, Pa., home of another collector, when those in attendance decided to formally organize a group in Rathkamp's honor. There are now 35 local affiliates nationwide which operate year-round, DeGennaro said.

The collections reflect history. DeGennaro recalls matchcovers printed to commemorate the 1932 Olympics, the 1939 World's Fair and Charles A. Lindbergh's first non-stop solo flight from New York to Paris in 1927.

The Lindbergh matchcover may be one of the most valuable, since there are only six known to exist, DeGennaro said. But matchcover collecting isn't a way to get rich quick, because collectors are generally not motivated by

## Condoms cover road

CORTE MADERA, Calif. (AP) - Thousands of items frequently touted for "safe sex" made for some unsafe driving conditions.

As many as 5,000 condoms still in their packages spilled onto a highway Friday afternoon, but went unclaimed by the owner, according to the California Highway Patrol.

The two fast lanes of the southbound side of Highway 101 were closed for about 30 minutes as three officers and several motorists picked up the condoms, said CHP Officer Mark Peischke.

## Former topless dancer becomes comic with raunchy act, appears on network TV

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Tamayo Otsuki, a former topless dancer who became a stand-up comic with a raunchy routine, is being seen more and more on network television since she cleaned up her act.

Otsuki, perhaps the only female Japanese comedian delivering punchlines in English, will appear on NBC's "The Comedy Store 15th Year 'Class Reunion'" on Oct. 13 and she was cast in "Elysian Fields," a CBS drama pilot that has yet to air.

The 29-year-old Osaka native takes to the stage at the Dunes Hotel here clad in a purple-striped kimono, blue and gold obi sash and gold sandals. In soft, Japanese-accented English, she introduces herself and tells the audience that her name translates as "Pearl Harbor."

Like much of her humor, the facts are partially true. Her first name does mean "Pearl."

She then moves to the end of World War II and startles the audience by saying, "Thank you very much for dropping bomb."

Otherwise, she says, there would have been no more Nissan and Sony and she probably never would have been born.

"We really appreciate it," she says, smiling at the audience.

"But please don't do it again."

Later, backstage, Otsuki explains that she believes that the atomic bombs detonated on Hiroshima and Nagasaki saved many Japanese and American lives by averting a bloody land invasion.

While her routine is mostly rid of the profanity that spiced her act at comedy clubs around Los Angeles, and later on the Playboy Channel, she has drawn occasional criticism that her material is racist, which she denies.

"I'm against this prejudice thing," she says, adding that she wants to teach Americans to laugh with Japanese people instead of at them.

Onstage, she recounts the tale of her "legendary" grandfather, the only surviving defusee

the situation by saying, "Some people are looking at me and thinking, 'We should have killed them all.'"

Otsuki, who now resides in Hollywood, says that she picked up her sense of humor from her roller coaster life that initially took her from star high school pupil to college dropout to bar singer to tour guide.

She then moved to England and ended up as an admittedly incompetent nanny for a wealthy family. The household eventually fired Otsuki, but took such pity on her they gave her free room and board.

After that, it was on to America, where within three months

she was in a Kentucky Fried Chicken commercial. Soon, however, she found herself wondering where her next meal would come from.

So the attractive 22-year-old woman took a job as a topless dancer in the Los Angeles suburb of Monterey Park.

A visit to the Comedy Store several years later persuaded her to change stages.

"After three years of dancing naked, I wanted to move on to a better thing," she says.

She became obsessed with becoming a comedian but she was ill-prepared to make a living by delivering laughs.



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Special Event - RANDEE OF THE REDWOODS  
Tuesday, September 27



## Native

STONY MOUNTAIN, N. (AP) - The Indians fasted two days before crowding into a dome-shaped lodge to chant and pray to the Great Spirit. Water poured over 16 red hot stones, creating a steamy purge of body and soul.

But this sweat lodge, a lowered tradition among native the North American prairies, is an unusual setting.

It's erected every month in the recreation yard of a Montana federal penitentiary, western Canada, where a dozen or more Indians strip down to their bathing suits and enter a sauna-like chamber for two or three hours of native communion.

"I've seen some awfully angry individuals melt after two or three sweats," said Clark Rissette, a Cree counselor employed at the prison.

The experimental form of rehabilitation is an attempt to break the Indian cycle of violence and alcoholism by restoring cultural pride.

The prison's Native Program

## Johnny Kemp pop-hip ho

(AP) - Johnny Kemp has been paid and in a big way. His single, "Just Got Paid," hit No. 1 on the black contemporary singles chart this summer, later on, got up to No. 13 on the pop chart.

The follow-up single, "Dancin' with Myself," was No. 31 and climbing on the black contemporary chart of Sept. Kemp's second album for Capricorn Records, "Secrets of Fire," was No. 19 on the black contemporary chart and No. 100 on the pop chart.

"I'm very proud of the album, but I am surprised at the success of the (first) single," Kemp said. He has been performing live with such groups as Full Force.

The LP, described as "soulful pop-hop fusion," mixes soul-man vocals and tough street beats, "mixes the various musical influences that Kemp has merged into his own personal style." The album contains a splendid remake of two 1971 Marvin Gaye songs, recorded as a medley, "Inner City Blues (Make Me Wanna Holler)" and "Mercy Me (the Ecology)." Kemp explained.

"I wanted to pay tribute to some of the great singers as well as great songs. We found two and felt they were contemporary and timely so we decided to do it. Marvin was an inspiration to me when I was young," Kemp explained.

Kemp, a native of Nassau, began singing at a young age. He became known in the Bahamas as "Little Johnny." He and his brothers performed in churches and family gospel groups.

As a teen-ager, Kemp played in local clubs, covering many of his favorite artists and singing current Top 40. This experience helped him to develop and learn to use his voice.

Kemp says, "I really started to get into singing when I got into music as a serious thing."

## Fascinating horse facts

NEW YORK (AP) - The thoroughbred race horses are measured from their hooves to the withers, not all the way to the heads.

The average height of a thoroughbred is 15 hands from the ground to the withers, roughly equivalent of human shoulder height.

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## Purse defined

NEW YORK (AP) - The purse at the race track evolved from the early days of racing in England.

A bag of coins was hung from the finish line and the first jockey to reach it took it down. Later the idea of presenting the winner with a trophy was started. Queen Anne of England, who donated a cup to the first horse to reach the wire. That was the origin of today's "Cup Races."



# Native Americans practice rituals in prison

STONY MOUNTAIN, Manitoba (AP) - The Indians fast for two days before crowding into a dome-shaped lodge to chant and pray to the Great Spirit. Water is poured over 16 red hot stones in a steamy purge of body and soul.

But this sweat lodge, a hallowed tradition among natives of the North American prairies, has an unusual setting.

It's erected every month in the recreation yard of Stony Mountain federal penitentiary in western Canada, where a dozen or more Indians strip down to their bathing suits and enter the sauna-like chamber for two and a half hours of native communism.

"I've seen some awfully big, angry individuals melt after one or two sweats," said Clark Morrisette, a Cree counselor employed at the prison.

The experimental form of rehabilitation is an attempt to break the Indian cycle of violence and alcoholism by restoring cultural pride.

The prison's Native Brother-

hood Organization is permitted to hold sweat lodges, sacred circles and powwows, to smoke the peace pipe, burn sweet grass and earn special passes to attend sun dance rituals on nearby reservations.

"We're trying to get rid of the myth there's two strikes against you just because you're native. But we can't do it without some form of religious awakening," said John Stonechild, a Cree elder hired to counsel Indian inmates who form half the prison's population of 430.

"These men are in search of something, and part of that search ends when they take up their rightful heritage," said Stonechild.

For many of Canada's 465,000 Indians, joblessness on the reservation and discrimination in the cities lead to drinking and violence, and natives go to jail far more often than other Canadians.

Half the prison inmates in Manitoba and 64 percent in Saskatchewan are Indians, although

they comprise less than 7 percent of the population in either prairie province.

On many reserves, bored youngsters deliberately break the law as a means of getting off the reservation, according to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Before the cultural program at Stony Mountain, seven out of 10 Indians would end up behind bars again following their release, said Curtis Fontaine, a Salteaux Indian who heads the Native Clan Organization in Winnipeg.

That rate is now down to 30 to 40 percent, and those who do return are surviving on the outside for longer periods, said Fontaine, whose agency has a contract with the government to supervise parolees and run a halfway house.

"Native people are still going through culture shock. For many, their frustration is out of control," Fontaine said. "This program shows them they do have a place in society."

Another result, according to Corrections Department official

Ray Gawryluk, is fewer prison disturbances.

Inside the 20-foot-high walls of the maximum security prison, inmate Ed Sparvier, 26, said he adopted a "do unto others before they do unto you" lifestyle on the streets of Winnipeg before his conviction in 1985 for aggravated assault.

Raised on the Waywayseecappo reserve in western Manitoba, Sparvier wants to return to life on the land when he is paroled next year.

"I remember history books in school telling me I was a savage and my culture and religion were heathen," said Sparvier, who has "get high" tattooed on his arm and attends Alcoholics Anonymous meetings as well as two-hour sacred circles every Tuesday night.

"There's times in my life I've screwed up severely. A lot of dis-

tractions can pull you off the Sweet Grass Road. But there's a gap and a bridge across it, and it's got a lot to do with self-esteem," Sparvier said.

He keeps a bundle in his cell containing sweet grass, sage, cedar and a cloth depicting the medicine wheel on which the eagle symbolizes strength, the buffalo wisdom, the bear health and the mouse courage.

Brotherhood president Cecil Cooke, 28, has been in and out of prison since he was 15 for robbery and other crimes. He's now preparing a proposal for Cree and Salteaux language lessons for inmates and plans to attend college when he is paroled.

He's learned that he alone is responsible for his actions, not society or the system, he said.

"Every time I got out before I would either re-offend or be sent back for drinking. But what hap-

pens when you leave depends on how much you want to succeed. Alcohol and drugs are always available."

Prison authorities began encouraging Indian culture 15 years ago, but native religion was not formally recognized until 1985 and it's been difficult to find qualified elders willing to work inside prisons.

Other problems remain. Cooke said some unsympathetic guards have seized sage, cedar and sweet grass from cells on suspicion they were marijuana.

When an Indian made ritual cuts on his chest after learning that his family had died, guards thought he was trying to commit suicide and threw him into solitary confinement.

"To a white person, he was hurting himself. To a native, it was a ritual," said Gawryluk.

## Johnny Kemp 'Just Got Paid' with hot pop-hop fusion singles on charts

(AP) — Johnny Kemp has gotten paid in a big way. His single, "Just Got Paid," hit No. 1 on the black contemporary singles chart this summer and, later on, got up to No. 13 on the pop chart.

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Kemp, a native of Nassau, began singing at a young age, and became known in the Bahamas as "Little Johnny." He and his brothers performed in churches as a family gospel group.

As a teen-ager, Kemp played in local clubs, covering many of his favorite artists and singing the current Top 40. This experience helped him to develop and learn to use his voice.

Kemp says, "I really started to get into singing when I got into music as a serious thing. I was

about 12 or 13 at the time. I bought everything I could get my hands on - James Taylor, the Doobie Brothers, Michael Jackson, Marvin, Bill Withers, who had such a great voice.

"I even bought records by people I'd never heard of because it looked interesting." He adds, "You should always be open to different types of music. I would sing along and copy every single lick they did."

Kemp's curiosity about different sounds has not lessened as he has grown older. "I try to listen and be open to everyone. I listen to Jackson and Tracey Chapman."

Openness is a theme that runs through his music and thoughts. He feels that the listening audience is not exposed to the many different sounds available.

"It's difficult for a black artist to get started on the pop charts unless you have a hit in the black market and cross over. However, black radio does the same thing; they play very few white artists unless you have a hit in the black market and cross over. However, black radio does the same thing; they play very few white artists."

"You can't dictate to a station and say, 'You have to play this,' just because of the artist's color. I think radio has a responsibility to expose the audience to different artists and rhythms. They don't have to do it all the time but the audience should

know what's available so they can pick and choose."

Kemp wants the black audience to appreciate his music. But he hopes that he can interest that audience in sampling different rhythms and melodies.

"Music is so diverse. Unfortunately, both black and white artists get pigeonholed." He adds, "Black artists do everything, man, rock 'n' roll, heavy metal, not just rhythm and blues. Look at Prince. He uses idioms that other artists use but the public listens because they are familiar with him."

"If everyone was open and experimented, we wouldn't have the same old stuff on the radio."

His debut album on Columbia, released in 1986, was simply called "Johnny Kemp." It contained the rhythm and blues hit, "Just Another Lover."

On the current album, Kemp wrote most of the songs in addition to co-producing with Teddy Riley.

"Writing comes naturally to me," he says. "I don't think about it. Sometimes a song will come completely finished into my head."

"Another time you just have a phrase or lyric to work on." Kemp says he is most creative by himself.

"I don't like to write with other people in the room. I feel self-conscious."

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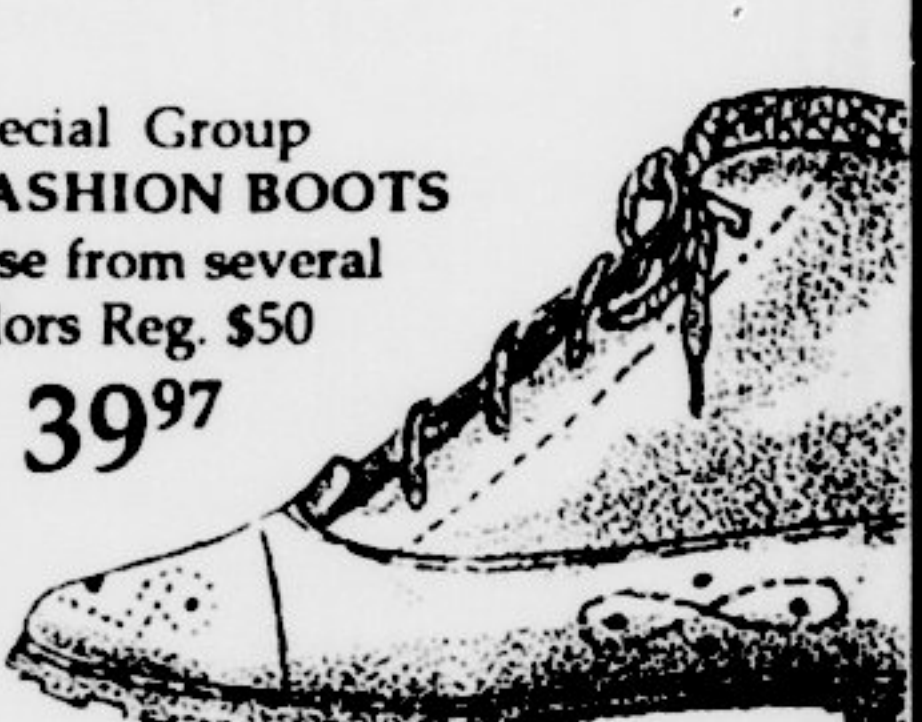
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## Fascinating horse facts

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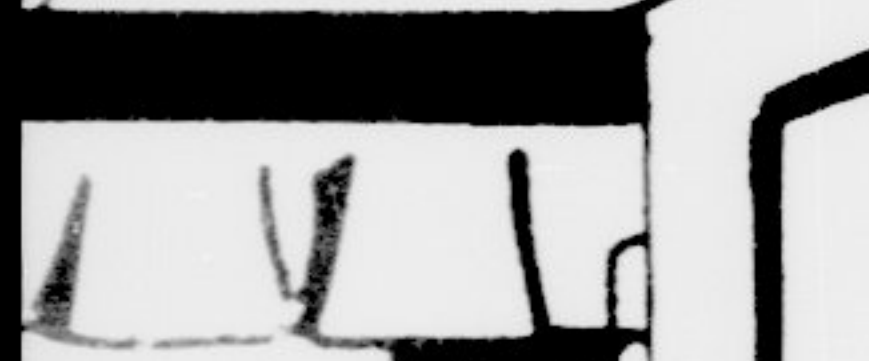
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# Pandas stir up controversy

WOLONG, China (AP) - Scientists and conservationists who rallied to save the rare giant panda when its favorite food ran out are sharply divided over what to do next.

The World Wildlife Fund, a conservation group and China's main foreign partner in panda research, recently turned to the U.S. Courts to determine if Chinese panda loans to American zoos are exploitative, as it says, or educational, as China says.

Some Chinese and Western experts say China should do more to breed captive pandas, while others say the only solution is to move humans from panda reserves.

Even the size of the panda population is under debate. The World Wildlife Fund is preparing to release survey results that put the number of pandas in the wild at 1,100 to 1,500, startlingly higher than previous estimates.

A 1977 Chinese survey put the figure at 1,000, and the population is known to have dropped

since then due to poaching and a shortage of the panda's favorite food, bamboo.

Ken Johnson, a University of Tennessee zoologist who led the survey, says the earlier count was sloppy and too conservative.

But Zhou Shoude, the deputy director of China's largest panda reserve, the 800-square-mile Wolong Nature Reserve near Chengdu in Southwestern China, discounted Johnson's figures, which were based largely on a count of panda nesting areas and droppings.

The experts agree, however, that the panda is steadily decreasing in number and that five years after an international alert went out to save it, the outlook is grim.

"There are more pandas than we expected," Johnson says, "but they are more critically endangered than we expected."

Pandas, black-and-white bear-like animals that some say are related to the bear and some say to the raccoon, are native only to China. Experts believe their

ancestors lived 20 million years ago, contemporaries of the mastodon and other extinct species.

A few hundred years ago, pandas still roamed the lowlands. But humans gradually pushed them into the mountains of western China's Sichuan, Gansu and Shaanxi provinces, the only places they now live in the wild.

World attention was drawn to their plight in 1983 when their dietary staple, arrow bamboo, flowered and died as it does every 40 or more years. The World Wildlife Fund collected more than \$4.1 million toward saving the animal, and the Chinese government and citizens contributed millions more.

More than 62 animals starved before the bamboo began growing again a few years later.

That crisis over, experts are looking more critically at China's conservation program. They acknowledge China's limited resources, praise its good intentions and press for more action - without agreeing on the best course.

"Except for the pandas, there's not a lot that's black and white about it," Ken Cook, a spokesman for the World Wildlife Fund, said in a telephone interview from Washington.

China is dealing sternly with one obvious problem - poaching. Its highest court last year ordered panda killers be given long prison terms or even the death sentence.

China has been less decisive, however, in dealing with another human problem - ordinary peasants. Their encroachment on the rare animal's turf, including inside China's 12 panda reserves, advances steadily.

More than 4,000 peasants live in Wolong, which became a showcase for panda conservation in 1980 when the World Wildlife Fund helped build a breeding center there. The peasants' terraced corn and potato crops climb high up the slopes of mountains roamed by pandas.

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## So-called "Wolf Woman" claims wolves get bad rap; publishes magazine to right wrongs

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Her friends call her "the wolf woman," an animal rights activist with a taste for adventure and a yen to be a centerfold.

Deborah Warrick, who now publishes her own magazine devoted to her favorite canines, cringes every time she hears nursery rhymes like "The Three Little Pigs," "Little Red Riding Hood" and "Peter and the Wolf."

Such tales, she says, wrongly portray wolves as ravenous beasts that prey on little children, as in a passage from the famous Grimms Brothers fairy tale:

"When she got to the wood, she met a wolf; but Red Riding Hood did not know what a wicked animal he was..."

"The wolf thought: This tender little creature will be a plump morsel."

"Kids are raised fearing wolves and they grow up not caring if they are killed," says Ms. Warrick, who owns three wolves and this year began publishing a magazine called "Wolves and Related Canids."

Wolves were virtually wiped out in the early part of this century in the United States and only now are they being reintroduced into the wild.

Ms. Warrick, 33, became interested in wild animals at an early age.

"I've always been into exotics," she says. "My parents always encouraged that sort of thing and we had pet rattlesnakes and raccoons - even an 8-foot python."

She is no stranger to adventure. Besides nursing exotic reptiles and other wildlife back to health, she started her own advertising agency, was an investment counselor, performed in professional roller-skating shows and was a sky diver until a near-fatal accident.

She also was chosen recently as one of 100 contestants in Playboy magazine's 35th anniversary Playmate search.

Ms. Warrick hopes to win the \$35,000 in prize money, which she says will go toward her efforts in behalf of wolves.

Seven years ago, Ms. Warrick, who lives in the San Fernando Valley and now sells 3-D computer graphic systems to the aerospace industry, was given her first wolf cub.

"That's when I realized just how intelligent they are," she says, noting that a wolf's brain is 30 percent larger than that of a

similar-sized dog.

She got around a California law that prohibits people from keeping purebred wolves as pets by registering them as dogs. But wolves, she says, are not for everyone.

In fact, Ms. Warrick uses the magazine to discourage people from attempting to raise wolves at home. Too often, they get into the wrong hands and either end up put to sleep or in a wolf sanctuary.

"They don't make good pets. They are a pack animal and will not become your house pet," she says.

Ms. Warrick's three Alaskan tundra wolves, Awesome, Nova and Tundra, are kept in Northern California and Colorado because her Woodland Hills home has too little space for them.

The wolves must be kept outdoors. In the wild, they dig dens,

clearing away twigs, rocks and other obstacles to protect their cubs.

The magazine, which averages 65 pages, is published every other month from Ms. Warrick's home. It evolved from hundreds of documents sent to her from wolf biologists in such places as Minnesota and Canada.

"Wolves and Related Canids" has 500 subscribers and continues to grow. Ms. Warrick estimates there are at least 500 wolf or hybrid wolf-dog owners in California alone.

Ms. Warrick, who briefly studied veterinary medicine at the University of California-Davis and took an animal keeper course at the Los Angeles Zoo, bottle-fed her charges goat's milk every three hours when they were infants. They now eat about five pounds of raw meat daily.

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## Pirates



Charlie Libretto looks for an op

## Women

By CAROLYN JUSTICE  
Staff Writer

ECU's volleyball team won both a winner and a loser last weekend as it played host to Davidson College and Georgia Tech.

The Lady Pirates came away from the weekend improving their record to 4-3 on the season. They took a win over the Lady Wildcats of Davidson. It was ECU's second win over Davidson this season, as the two teams met two weekends ago at the Carolina Classic.

ECU's loss of the weekend came as it faced its second AC team of the season. The Lady Pirates of Georgia Tech won three games straight over the Lady Pirates in Saturday's match.

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## Clems

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"This was the most pressure that I've had in my life," Butler said. "Nervous ain't the word. I didn't have butterflies, I had a hard time breathing in my stomach. I knew the game depended on me."

Bowden said he put the play in this week and had planned to use it against Clemson.

"We were liable to use it a time in the second half," Bowden said. "We were just waiting for the right opportunity."

"All our offensive coaches decided that we were going



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## Pirates play tough, but lose to Gamecocks



Charlie Libretto looks for an open receiver in football action.

By DOUG JOHNSON  
Sports Editor

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times."

This line from Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities" best describes the effort of the ECU Pirates in their game against the Gamecocks of South Carolina Saturday afternoon in front of a crowd of 66,000.

The best of times: The Pirates beat the Gamecocks in almost every statistical category, save the one that counted most. ECU outdistanced USC in rushing yardage 232 yards to 49 yards, in total offensive plays, 73 to 49, in total offense, 336 yards to 284 yards, in first downs, 24 to 14, and in time of possession, 37:02 minutes to 22:58 minutes. A tough ECU defense held a highly successful offense to only 17 points.

The worst of times: ECU failed to score, missing on three field goal attempts and fumbling the ball away on the USC 3 yard line.

Many people gave ECU no chance against the nationally ranked Gamecocks, but the Pirates silenced many of these critics with their first half play.

It was obvious from the start that the Pirates were more prepared to play than they had been a week before in Blacksburg, Va. They held the Gamecocks on their first possession to three plays and a punt.

Tim James then took over on the Pirates' first possession, leading them down to the USC 25 before the offense stumbled. "Their big fullback was a load

coming up the middle," USC Coach Joe Morrison commented of James after the game. ECU was forced to try a 42 yard Rob Imperato field goal. However, before Imperato could get the kick off, the Pirates were hit with a delay of game penalty, backing up Imperato and lengthening the try to 47 yards, and his attempt was no good.

The Pirate defense, led by Brian McPhatter, who had 10 tackles on the day, again held the much heralded Todd Ellis and Harold Green and the USC offense on their next possession, and the Pirates got the ball on their own 11.

Again, James took on the brunt of the offensive responsibilities, helped along by a 26 yard keeper around the left side by Hunter. After a time consuming 10 play drive, the Pirates again stalled, and Imperato came on to attempt a 47 yarder. The ball fell short, and once again the Pirates were denied a score.

The first quarter ended in a scoreless 0-0 deadlock.

In the second quarter, the Gamecocks engineered their only scoring drive of the half, moving the ball only 35 yards down to the ECU 34 before the Pirate defense dug in and stopped them. Collin Mackie came on for USC to attempt a 52 yard field goal, the first attempt over 50 yards of his career. The ball flew low and true, giving the Gamecocks a 3-0 lead with 11:42 remaining in the half.

The remainder of the half was relatively unexciting, until, with time running out, Mike Apple-

white recovered a fumble caused by Ed Brogden on the ECU 30. The Pirate offense took the field with 1:50 remaining in the half, but the Pirates once again let a scoring opportunity slip away when they were unable to move the ball into the USC end zone. The half ended with USC on top 3-0.

The Pirates took the kickoff to begin the second half and the offense took fire, driving from their own 13 yard line on a varied running attack by McKinney and James and on good plays by Hunter. The Pirates drove down to the USC 6, before, on a fourth and two situation, Reggie McKinney dove over the top, a la Walter Payton, and gained three yards and the first down, only to fumble the ball away. USC recovered on the three, and on the first play from scrimmage, Ellis dropped back and connected on a 96 yard touchdown pass to receiver Robert Brooks. Brooks scampered down the sideline, shaking three Pirate defenders before cruising into the end zone.

"We were playing two cover age and it was a misunderstanding between the two players on that side. He just got behind both of them. I could have stopped him at the end, but I overplayed the run, and he cut back in," said Junior Robinson.

The sudden shift of momentum seemed to weaken the Pirates, and although they continued to play hard-nosed football, they were never able to mount a serious scoring threat until, with 3:20 left in the third, Charlie Libretto came in at quarterback and

drove the Pirates down to the USC 18 before the offense stalled. Imperato came on to attempt another field goal, this time a 35 yards, but as on his previous attempts, he couldn't seem to get the ball through the uprights. "Imperato has his confidence shattered after today," Art Baker said. "We'll have to take a look at our kicking situation next week."

"Travis had been down with a cold this week and was trying to catch his breath a lot during the game," Baker said of his decision to put Libretto in. "So we came in with Charlie to give him a break. Also, when we needed to pass on every play, we put Charlie in the game."

After this near score, the Pirates were unable to move the ball with any success and USC followed suit, the two teams trading the ball for most of the fourth quarter until, with 1:54 remaining, Ellis found Brooks for their second touchdown hookup of the day, this time from six yards out.

Libretto was intercepted on the next series, and the Gamecocks were content to run out the clock and run away with the 17-0 victory.

"I'm pleased with the effort of our players," Baker said after the game. "It surely was a different picture than what I saw last week (at Virginia Tech). The decision to go for the field goals felt good at the time. But, it's hindsight now, and it doesn't look so good. It would have been a big plus to go up 6-3 at the half rather than down

See PIRATES, page 14

## Women split games in home tournament

By CAROLYN JUSTICE  
Staff Writer

ECU's volleyball team was both a winner and a loser last weekend as it played host to Davidson College and Georgia Tech.

The Lady Pirates came away from the weekend improving their record to 4-3 on the season as they took a win over the Lady Wildcats of Davidson. It was ECU's second win over Davidson this season, as the two teams also met two weekends ago at the All Carolina Classic.

ECU's loss of the weekend came as it faced its second ACC team of the season. The Lady Jackets of Georgia Tech won three games straight over the Lady Pirates in Saturday's match.

It looked as if ECU would have control of the first game with Georgia Tech, as it jumped out to

a 5-0 lead. But the Lady Jackets battled back, winning eight straight points to break the ECU momentum.

ECU was able to get control of the serve, but was never able to hold on long enough to make



Kerry Weisbrod  
those serves into points.  
Georgia Tech went on to win the first game 15-8.

"The Georgia Tech match was a much better match than the score showed," said ECU coach Judy Kirkpatrick. "The first game was very strong for us but we beat ourselves in the second and third game."

ECU came out in the second game ready to take a win from the Lady Jackets but it was not meant to be. Although the Lady Pirates were the first to score, they did not score again until Georgia Tech had piled up 12 points. ECU managed only five points in the game as the Lady Jackets went on to win the second game 15-5.

ECU also struck early in the third match, scoring the first points and taking a 2-0 lead, but after a series of exchanges with Georgia Tech, they were never able to regain control of the scoring. The Lady Jackets won their third game, 15-3, as they swept ECU in three games.

Things were looking up for the Lady Pirates as they went into their match with Davidson. ECU had been victorious over the Lady Wildcats in their first meeting of the season and had set their goal for this match to have more con-



Traci Smith  
trol as well as win.  
Davidson had different ideas as they scored the first three

points of the game. ECU battled from behind most of the game as Davidson continued to pursue a win.

Down 6-11, ECU began to gradually take control of the game. Davidson began to break down as the Lady Pirates scored three straight points.

ECU took the lead 13-12 and then went on to win the game 15-13.

"We knew that we could beat Davidson, but we wanted to play them better than we played against them last week," said Kirkpatrick. "We were down 6-11 and were able to come back. I think this says something for our team, that we have the power and ability to keep playing and not give in."

ECU was in complete control of the second game, jumping out to a 3-0 lead. Davidson gave up 11 points to the Lady Pirates as it

looked as ECU was in for an easy win, but the Lady Wildcats did not let ECU win without a fight, as they came back, scoring nine points in the 15-9 ECU win.

ECU went on to sweep Davidson in three games, with a 15-9 victory in the third game as the Lady Wildcats' concentration broke down.

Junior Kerri Weisbrod continues to lead the Lady Pirates offense. For her efforts, Weisbrod was selected as the ECU Volleyball Offensive Player-of-the-Week by the ECU coaching staff. Weisbrod, after seven matches, has 34 kills, 66 digs and 167 assists.

Senior Traci Smith was selected as the Defensive Player-of-the-Week. Smith, who was a spark for the Lady Pirates last weekend on defense, has 46 kills, 10 service aces, and 71 digs for the season.

See VOLLEYBALL, page 15

## Clemson falls on Fla. State 'Punt Ruskie'

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) - The play's called "Punt Ruskie" and it will live in infamy at Clemson.

Florida State used the play - a fake punt - to set up Richie Andrew's 19-yard field goal with 32 seconds left to lift the 10th-ranked Seminoles past No. 3 Clemson 24-21 on Saturday.

With 1:31 left and Florida State facing a fourth-and-four at its 21-yard line, Coach Bobby Bowden called for the gutsy play.

The snap came to Dayne Williams, who was one of the two up men on the punt. Williams placed the ball between LeRoy Butler's legs and then took off to the right. After waiting 1.5 seconds - he was supposed to wait 3 seconds - Butler went left, racing 78 yards before being tackled at the 1 by Donnell Woolford.

"This was the most pressure that I've had in my life," Butler said. "Nervous ain't the word. I didn't have butterflies, I had lizards. I had everything in my stomach. I knew the game depended on me."

Bowden said he put the play in this week and had planned to use it against Clemson.

"We were liable to use it any time in the second half," Bowden said. "We were just waiting for the right opportunity."

"All our offensive coaches, we decided that we were gonna

use it now," he said. "If we miss it, they're gonna hit a field goal and win. I just wanted somebody to win the game."

The gamble worked, although Coach Danny Ford said the Tigers were aware the play was in the Seminoles' arsenal.

"The fake punt was a nice call - a good gamble and very successful," Ford said. "We knew they had it, but I'm not sure our people were warned about it this particular time. They were told about it earlier."

The field goal came less than two minutes after fullback Tracy Johnson carried a Seminole defender into the end zone for a 19-yard TD run with 2:32 left. Rusty Seyle added the extra point to pull Clemson even.

But moments later the record crowd of 82,500 stood silent and stunned as the Seminoles pulled off a bit of razzle dazzle to win the first meeting between two top 10 teams in the 46-year history of Death Valley.

The previous attendance high was 82,492 in 1986 when the Tigers took on arch-rival South Carolina.

Florida State is now 2-1, while Clemson suffered its first loss in three games.

The Seminoles were outplayed in the first half and trailed 14-7 after being held to 71 yards

total offense to 232 for Clemson.

But Deion Sanders, a three-sport athlete, brought the Seminoles back. Using the speed that brought him MVP honors at last year's Metro Conference track meet, Sanders returned a punt 76 yards to tie it at 14-14 with 11:30 to go in the third period.

After forcing Clemson to punt again, the Seminoles drove 77 yards in five plays to take their first lead on fullback Dayne Williams' 1-yard run with 8:27 left.

Quarterback Chip Ferguson hit three of three passes for 80 yards in the drive, including a 36-yarder to Bruce LaSane. The 6-foot-4 LaSane outjumped 5-10 cornerback Donnell Woolford for the ball at the 1 to set up the go-ahead score on a rainy afternoon.

Florida State finished with 368 yards total offense, led by Ferguson, who hit 18 of 28 passes for 241 yards and one TD.

Clemson ended up with 364 yards, but managed just 132 yards in the second half.

Tailback Terry Allen had a game-high 77 yards rushing, but the Tigers were hurt by quarterback Rodney Williams' inaccurate arm. Williams hit on just seven of 24 passes for 96 yards, including only two completions in 14 attempts in the second half.

The Tigers used their running game to control the ball in the first

half, putting together an impressive 99-yard, 17-play drive to take a seven-point halftime lead on Williams' 7-yard run with 2:45 left.

In the drive, which took 7:45, Clemson converted four straight

third downs and one fourth-and-one after Butler downed the ball at the 1 for the Seminoles following Tim Corlew's 40-yard punt.

In all, Clemson converted eight of 12 third downs in the first half, but it took a hook-up be-

tween two receivers to get the Tigers on the scoreboard.

Wide receiver Chip Davis took what looked like an end around and turned it into a 61-yard TD pass to flanker Gary Cooper.

added a 17-yard touchdown pass to tight end Dave Colonna.

The Citadel pulled to within 20-17 after the Bulldogs blocked a Dilweg punt on Duke's first possession of the second half. David Brodsky recovered at the Duke 41-yard line and Vernon Jones completed the drive with a 2-yard touchdown run.

The Citadel took a 7-0 lead after David Matherly intercepted a Dilweg pass in the end zone. Adrian Johnson scored on a 1-yard run to complete an 80-yard, 14-play drive.

Duke tied the score after driving 74 yards on four plays, including a 47-yard pass from Dilweg to Clarkson Hines that kept the drive going. John Rymiszewski scored on a 2-yard run.

The Blue Devils took a 10-7 lead early in the second quarter on a 24-yard field goal by Doug Peterson.

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# Irish top Michigan teams

(AP)- The Fighting Irish, 2-0, have the top football teams in Michigan green with envy. Notre Dame beat Michigan 19-17 in its opener, then throttled Michigan State as Tony Rich directed the option attack to perfection and tailback Mark Green ran for 125 yards.

"I think that was the best option we've seen in six years," said Michigan State coach George Perles, whose Spartans dropped to 0-2.

LSU 34, Tennessee 9.

Tommy Hodson had the hot passing hand and that spelled trouble for the Volunteers.

"They're going to be hard to beat," Vols linebacker Keith DeLong said. Hodson, who tied a school record with 12 consecutive completions at the start of the game, passed for 246 yards and three touchdowns as the Tigers, 2-0 won at Knoxville, Tenn., for the first time in history.

LSU, 0-9-1 in previous games at Tennessee, won its 14th consecutive regular-season road game while dropping Tennessee to 0-3 for the first time since 1962.

W. Virginia 55, Maryland 24. Maryland stunned the Moun-

taineers with two quick scores in the first four minutes on touchdown runs by Mike Beasley.

"In the beginning, I looked out there and said, 'Man, they must have our number,'" West Virginia coach Don Nehlen said.

But the Mountaineers, 3-0, rallied for 17 straight points to climb back into the game against Maryland, 1-1.

Quarterback Major Harris' 3-yard run put West Virginia up for good at 24-21 with eight seconds left in the second quarter.

S. Carolina 17, E. Carolina 0.

The longest pass in Gamecocks history broke open a close game when Todd Ellis connected on a 97-yard scoring strike with Robert Brooks on South Carolina's first play from scrimmage in the second half.

After South Carolina, 3-0, recovered a Pirates fumble at the 3-yard line, Ellis fired down the left sideline to Brooks, who eluded three East Carolina tacklers at the 13 and sprinted into the end zone.

East Carolina fell to 1-2.

Penn St. 23, Boston College 20.

Senior Ray Tarasi, who beat

out two other kickers in preseason practice to earn the starting job, wanted a chance to redeem himself after missing a 43-yard attempt early in the fourth quarter.

Tarasi got his shot with 48 seconds left and the game tied 20-20 following Eddie Johnson's punt block that gave the Nittany Lions the ball at the Boston College 27.

Tarasi connected on his third field goal of the game as Penn State improved to 2-0 and dropped BC to 1-2.

Washington 31, Army 17.

Army rolled up 273 yards on the ground but Washington finally broke the Wishbone offense when the Cadets were forced to pass late in the game.

Chico Fraley returned an interception 72 yards for the clinching score with 1:10 left as the Huskies, 2-0 held off the Cadets, 21-point underdogs.

Army, 1-1, had moved to the Huskies' 33 before Fraley picked off Otto Leone.

"I was in the right place at the right time," Fraley said.

Pittsburgh 42, Ohio State 10.

Coach John Cooper guided the Buckeyes to a victory over Syracuse in his debut at Ohio State

and was proclaimed a hero. That wasn't the case after Pittsburgh, 2-0, pounded the Buckeyes behind Adam Walker's 179 yards rushing and three touchdowns.

Cooper was hooted and booed by hundreds of Ohio State fans, some of whom stood outside the locker room door chanting, "Bring Back Earle Bruce."

Pitt sophomore quarterback Darnell Dickerson scored two touchdowns and rushed for 88 yards on 11 carries as the Panthers beat Ohio State for the first time since 1952.

Colorado 24, Iowa 21.

Iowa lost its home opener for the first time in six years as Colorado relied on the leadership of quarterback Sal Aunese.

Aunese scored twice, including a 1-yard sneak with 5 1/2 minutes to play, and Eric Bienemy rushed for 153 yards for Colorado, 2-0.

Iowa, 1-2, led 21-17 and was threatening to score with about six minutes to play when Hawkeyes quarterback Chuck Hartlieb fumbled after being blindsided on the Colorado 10.

Aunese then directed the Buffaloes on a 85-yard, 11-play scoring drive with about 5:30 left to play.

## Pirates drop USC game

Continued from page 13

0-3. We made that tremendous drive on the first drive of the second half but fumbled at the four.

"It'll be great to get back home with our fans. Today, they were great, especially after our performance last week. Their enthusiasm and noise were very good for us today."

The Pirates host Southern Mississippi this Saturday, which is Parent's Day. Kick-off is slated for 1:30.

his word as 10 players saw action in the opening 5:09.

The starters - Robinson, Manning, Majerle, Mitch Richmond and Smith - ran off a quick 8-2 lead before there were any substitutions. The lead reached 19-7 on a tip-in by J.R. Reid of North Carolina with 13:41 left in the half, but Spain scored eight straight points, six on 3-pointers by Jose Antonio Montero and Ignacio Solozabal - before Thompson reinserted the starting unit with 11:05 in the half.

ago. The final score was the biggest lead for the United States.

The victory in their opening game of competition here was the 79th in 80 Olympic games for the United States team.

Joining Robinson in double figures were Hersey Hawkins and Danny Manning with 13 each and Dan Majerle and Charles Smith IV of Georgetown with 12 each.

Coach John Thompson had said the starters wouldn't be in the game long and he stayed true to

# U.S. wins first round

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - David Robinson, not at all rusty despite a long layoff from real competition, scored 16 points Sunday to lead the United States to a 97-53 victory over Spain in a rematch of the 1984 Olympic gold medal basketball game.

Robinson, who has been serving his military obligation after graduation from the Naval Academy in June 1987, led five U.S. players in double figures as the victory margin in Seoul was even greater than the 31-point difference in Los Angeles four years

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## Wolfp

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Preston Poag ran for one touchdown and threw for a key quarter score as North Carolina State stopped Wake Forest in their Atlantic Coast Conference opener Saturday night.

Poag completed 10 passes for 254 yards, and his second-quarter scoring run of 10 yards came at the 5:17 mark. He helped the Wolfpack shake a Wake Forest interception several minutes earlier and overcame a deficit after Wilson Hoyle's field goals of 41 and 51 yards, the latter tying a Wake Forest record in the first quarter.

Defense ruled on the night, but N.C. State's defense

## Giant

(AP)- After throwing in practice to the San Francisco Giants, the Houston Astros stayed late and threw in practice to themselves.

Following a 10-3 loss to the Giants on Sunday, Houston manager Hal Lanier was so angry he ordered his team back on the field for a 1 1/2-hour workout. He was angry after Houston lost its consecutive game and dropped into a second-place tie with the San Francisco Giants. In the division-leading Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Astros, one-half game out on Aug. 9, have lost 21 games since.

"I don't know if it will help," Kevin Bass said. "They're throwing the ball right down the middle in games."

While Bass was making his point, Lanier was painting a dark picture.

"You have to have patience. You can't finish first you can't want to be second," Lanier said. "We've worked too hard to get the whole season go down the drain the last three days. We're going to have to have the intensity to every ballgame. I want to see this to every ballplayer."

In the barren Astro

## Virginia

CHARLOTTESVILLE (AP) - Mark Inderlied, who missed on four of five pregame field-goal attempts this season, said the odds finally caught up with him Saturday against Georgia Tech.

"You can only miss so many times," Inderlied said after his 35-yard field goal with nine seconds left in the third quarter to give Virginia Tech a victory over mistake-prone Georgia Tech in the Atlantic Coast Conference opener for the season.

Thomas Palmer had a 16-yard touchdown pass to Georgia Tech its only lead in the game at 16-14 on his second yard field goal of the game one with 47 seconds to play.

But the Cavaliers' Ty Lewis returned the ensuing kickoff 41 yards to the Yellow Jacket 49, and Virginia needed one second to go 32 yards in plays to set up the winning drive. Wide receiver Derek Doolen of Georgia coach Vince Dooley had receptions of 18 and 14 yards in the brief drive.

Inderlied, whose pregame misses included one from 40 yards late in the third quarter to wait to attempt the winning kick after Georgia Tech called timeout, during which the Yellow Jackets taunted him from the line of scrimmage.

"I didn't pay attention to that stuff," Inderlied said. "I knew it was good as soon as I kicked it. But it was probably closer to the right cross bar than it was to the center."

Virginia coach George Y. Y. said it didn't matter.

"I'm not greedy," he said. "I like us to be a little better."

## Volleyball

Continued from page 13

The Lady Pirates take to the road Tuesday, traveling to Virginia Commonwealth, which is suffering with a 1-12 record. They will be at home on Friday at the Minges Coliseum for a 7:00 p.m. match against UNC-Greensboro.



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# Wolfpack wins over Wake Deacons

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Preston Poag ran for one touchdown and threw for a key fourth-quarter score as North Carolina State stopped Wake Forest 14-6 in their Atlantic Coast Conference opener Saturday night.

Poag completed 10 of 21 passes for 254 yards, and his second-quarter scoring run of four yards came at the 5:17 mark. That helped the Wolfpack shake off a Poag interception several minutes earlier and overcome 6-0 deficit after Wilson Hoyle kicked field goals of 41 and 51 yards, the latter tying a Wake Forest school record in the first quarter.

Defense ruled on the rainy night, but N.C. State's defense got

tougher in the second half, never allowing Wake Forest into Wolfpack territory until the last 90 seconds of the fourth quarter. On second-and-10 from the Wolfpack 29, Jesse Campbell made a leaping interception of a Mike Elkins pass intended for Ricky Proehl in the end zone with one minute left.

N.C. State didn't struggle as much with the Wake Forest defense, however, running up a nearly two-to-one edge in total yardage. Poag directed the Wolfpack inside the Wake Forest 10 twice in the third quarter, but lost both scoring opportunities on missed field goal attempts by Bryan Carter.

Two plays into the fourth quarter, Poag hit Danny Peebles on a 70-yard scoring play. Carter kicked the extra point with 13:49 left to help the Wolfpack win its second straight game.

Another N.C. State drive reached the Wake Forest 16. Poag fumbled a snap on third-and-4 and Carter had his 33-yard field goal attempt blocked by A.J. Greene, his second of the night and ninth of his career.

Carter came on to kick for Mark Fowble, who reportedly suffered torn ligaments in his right knee on a field goal attempt near halftime. Freshman tailback Anthony Barbour played much of the game after starter Tyrone

Jackson had to be escorted from the field after suffering a mild concussion. Barbour, nursing a hamstring injury, rushed for 47 yards on 19 carries.

Wake Forest got Hoyle's first field goal on the game's opening drive, and his second came after the first of three Wolfpack turnovers.

Poag lost the ball on a keeper play and Warren Belin recovered for Wake Forest at the N.C. State 25. The ensuing Demon Deacon drive stalled and Hoyle kicked his record-tying field goal with 1:54 left in the first quarter.

Bradford Benson intercepted a Poag pass in the second quarter, but the Wolfpack held Wake For-

est and forced a punt, with the change of possession leading to N.C. State's only score in the half.

Poag connected with Nasrallah Worthen on a 39-yard pass play to the Wake Forest 22. Five plays later, Poag raced to the right corner of the end zone and Fowble kicked the extra point with 5:17 left before halftime.

The Wolfpack tried to extend its lead, but the drive failed. Shane Montgomery directed the Wolfpack from its own 25 to the Wake Forest 15, aided by a 31-yard-pass to Todd Varn. With time running out, Fowble attempted a 32-yard field goal which was blocked by Greene and led to Fowble's injury.

## Giants take batting practice

(AP) - After throwing batting practice to the San Francisco Giants, the Houston Astros stayed late and threw batting practice to themselves.

Following a 10-3 loss to the Giants on Sunday, Houston manager Hal Lanier was so angry he ordered his team back on the field for a 1 1/2-hour workout. He was angry after Houston lost its fourth consecutive game and dropped into a second-place tie with San Francisco, nine games behind the division-leading Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Astros, one-half game out on Aug. 9, have lost 21 of 37 since.

"I don't know if it will help," Kevin Bass said. "They don't throw the ball right down the middle in games."

While Bass was making light, Lanier was painting a dark picture.

"You have to have pride. If you can't finish first you certainly want to be second," Lanier said. "We've worked too hard to let the whole season go down the drain the last three days. We're going to have to have the intensity to win every ballgame. I want to stress this to every ballplayer."

In the barren Astrodome,

cleared of fans after the game, Houston players took batting practice and did situation drills. The players weren't happy but understood Lanier's anger.

"We do what the manager says," Buddy Bell said. "It's his decision. Fifteen or 20 guys can't manage this club. Things are not going the way we want them to go. He knows we are trying. Sometimes you have to do things you don't want to do. It was unexpected, not on the agenda. But Hal thought it was necessary. Another hour and a half can't hurt."

San Francisco players were bewildered.

"Are they really having a workout?" Chris Speier asked out loud.

In other games, New York beat Montreal 5-3, Los Angeles beat Cincinnati 2-0, St. Louis beat Chicago 5-4, Atlanta beat San Diego 6-5 in 10 innings and Philadelphia beat Pittsburgh 6-5 in 10 innings.

Don Robinson, 8-4, won for the fourth time in five decisions and hit a two-run homer. He allowed four hits and one run in seven innings.

Will Clark hit a two-run homer, scored three runs and walked four times.

Mike Scott, 13-8, lost his fourth straight start for the first time in his career.

Mets 5, Expos 3

Dwight Gooden won his 18th game and Darryl Strawberry hit his league-leading 34th home run as New York lowered its magic number to three and increased its lead to 12 games over Pittsburgh.

Gooden, 18-7, gave up eight hits, struck out nine and walked two in eight innings. Randy Myers finished with perfect relief for his 23rd save.

New York sent nine batters to the plate in the first and scored four runs on three hits against Pascual Perez, 11-7.

Dodgers 2, Reds 0

John Tudor and Alejandro Pena combined on a five-hitter and Jeff Hamilton broke a scoreless tie with a seventh-inning double off Frank Williams, 3-2.

Los Angeles lowered its magic number to six as it neared its first National League West title in three seasons.

Cardinals 5, Cubs 4

Larry McWilliams, 6-7, gave up five hits in 5 2/3 innings and hit a two-run single and Greg Mad-

dux failed to win for the 11th time in 13 starts since the All-Star break.

Todd Worrell got the final six outs for his 32nd save, giving up RBI singles to Shawon Dunston and Mitch Webster in the ninth. With runners on first and second, Ryne Sandberg flied out and Andre Dawson struck out to end the game.

Braves 6, Padres 5

Pinch-hitter Ozzie Virgil singled in the winning run in the 10th inning after the Braves wasted a 5-1 lead.

Andres Thomas singled with one out off Mark Davis, 5-9. Mark Lemke walked, pinch-hitter Ted Simmons popped out and Virgil lined his hit up the alley in left-center.

Paul Assenmacher, 8-6, blew a 5-4 lead in the ninth when pinch-hitter Dickie Thon homered to tie the score 5-5.

Phillies 6, Pirates 5

Phil Bradley hit a 10th-inning sacrifice fly after Lance Parrish tripled off Randall Kramer, 0-1.

## Virginia gets conference win

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) - Mark Inderlied, who had missed on four of five previous field-goal attempts this season, said the odds finally caught up with him Saturday against Georgia Tech.

"You can only miss so many," Inderlied said after his 35-yard field goal with nine seconds left rallied the Cavaliers to a 17-16 victory over mistake-prone Georgia Tech in the Atlantic Coast Conference opener for both teams.

Thomas Palmer had given Georgia Tech its only lead of the game at 16-14 on his second 47-yard field goal of the game, this one with 47 seconds to play.

But the Cavaliers' Tyrone Lewis returned the ensuing kick-off 41 yards to the Yellow Jacket 49, and Virginia needed only 38 seconds to go 32 yards in four plays to set up the winning score. Wide receiver Derek Dooley, son of Georgia coach Vince Dooley, had receptions of 18 and nine yards in the brief drive.

Inderlied, whose previous misses included one from 40 yards late in the third quarter, had to wait to attempt the winning kick after Georgia Tech called a timeout, during which the Yellow Jackets taunted him from across the line of scrimmage.

"I didn't pay attention to any of that stuff," Inderlied said. "I knew it was good as soon as I hit it. But it was probably closer to the right cross bar than it was to the center."

Virginia coach George Welsh said it didn't matter.

"I'm not greedy," he said. "I'd like us to be a little better, but

we're not."

Quarterback Shawn Moore ran for one touchdown and threw for another and John Ford, Virginia's all-time receiving leader, went over the 2,000-yard mark in career yardage as the Cavaliers improved to 2-1 overall.

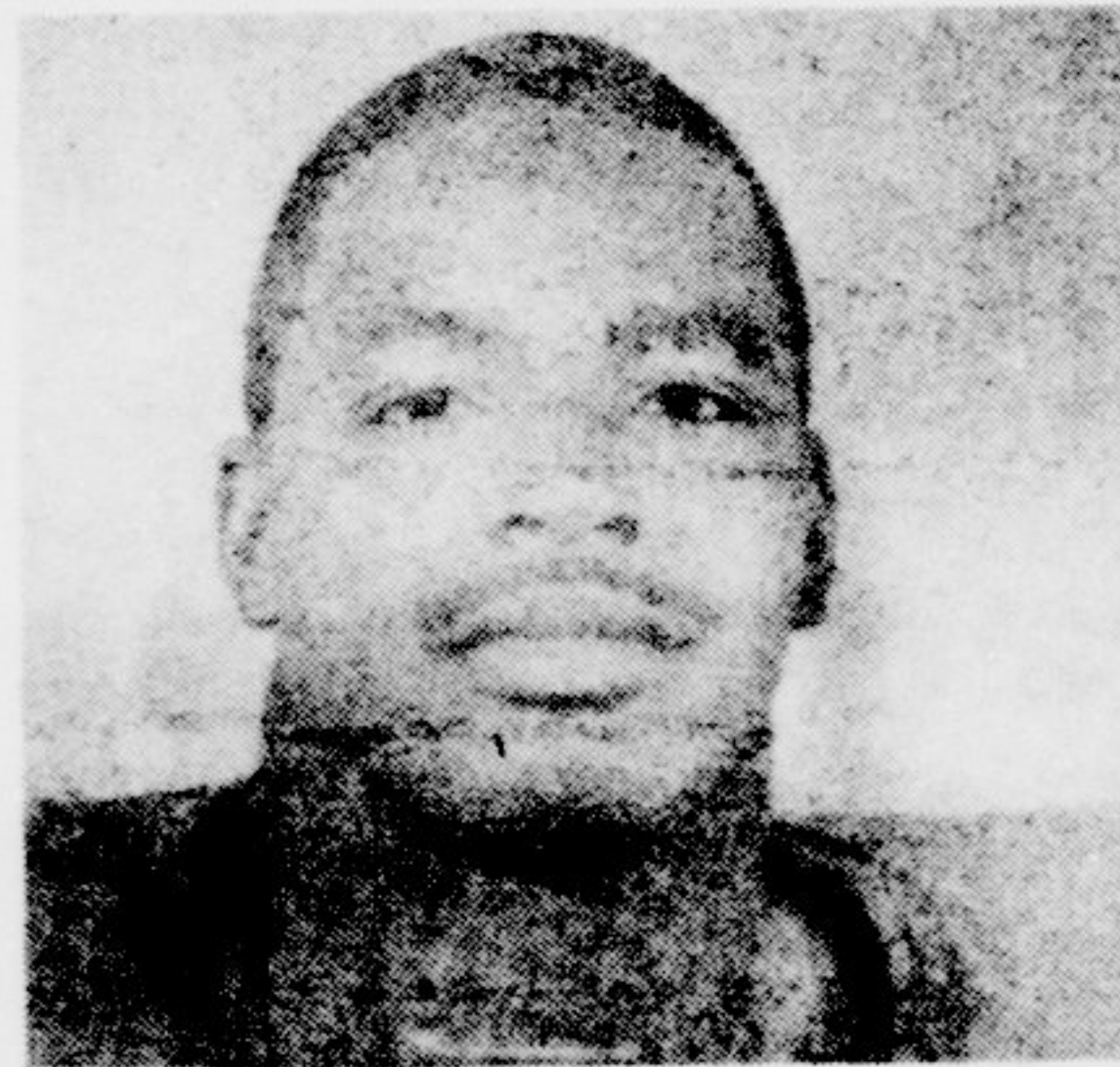
"We're struggling to get better," Welsh said. "This could help us if we use it right."

Georgia Tech, which has not beaten a Division I-A opponent

since November 1986, fell to 1-1 with its ninth straight loss on the road. The Yellow Jackets lost two fumbles, had one pass intercepted, missed one field goal and were penalized nine times for 80 yards.

Coach Bobby Ross said his Yellow Jackets "didn't do everything perfectly, and I thought we stopped ourselves some of the time when we should have gotten things going."

### PEPSI PLAYER OF THE WEEK



Tim James, THIS WEEK'S PLAYER OF THE WEEK

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East Carolina vs USC- Against the Gamecocks, Tim carried 18 times for 82 yards, most of these up the middle. He also caught a pass for seven yards.

PERSONAL INFORMATION- Tim is one of ECU's top pro prospects. He is a Communication Major. He is the son of Marzell James.

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## Volleyball

Continued from page 13

The Lady Pirates take to the road Tuesday, traveling to Virginia Commonwealth, which is suffering with a 1-12 record. ECU will be at home on Friday at Minges Coliseum for a 7:00 match against UNC-Greensboro.

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# Red Sox inch closer to lead

(AP)- The Boston Red Sox took a giant step toward taking the small step the Oakland Athletics hope to take tonight.

The Red Sox, plagued by a long history of failure, took control of the American League East race Sunday with a 9-4 victory over the New York Yankees. After losing the opener of a four-game series to the Yankees Thursday, the Red Sox won the next three.

"And I guarantee we won't lose three in a row in Toronto, why should we?" Boston manager Joe Morgan said as his team, holding a six-game lead, prepared to visit the Blue Jays tonight.

The Athletics, meanwhile, can clinch the AL West this evening at home by defeating Minnesota. Oakland's magic number is two and can be cut to zero with a victory over the World Series champions.

Oakland beat Kansas City 3-2 while the Twins lost to Chicago, 8-5. Elsewhere, Baltimore blanked Detroit 2-0, Milwaukee trounced Seattle 10-2, Toronto downed Cleveland 4-0 and California stopped Texas 6-5.

"We just didn't get the job done. In this game, you have to learn to accept the good and the

bad," Yankees manager Lou Piniella said.

In 1978, Piniella was a member of the New York team that swept four games at Fenway in late September - a series that became known as the "Boston Massacre." The Yankees, behind then ace Ron Guidry, went on to beat the Red Sox in a playoff for the division title, climaxing an improbable comeback.

Guidry, far removed from the form that won him the Cy Young a decade ago, started again Sunday.

Ellis Burks hit a three-run homer in the first inning and Marty Barrett's two-run double chased Guidry in the second. Dwight Evans met reliever Neil Allen with a two-run homer that made it 7-1.

Athletics 3, Royals 2.

Jose Canseco hit his 40th home run and Dave Henderson walked with the bases loaded in the bottom of the 11th inning to force home the winning run.

Luis Polonia led off the 11th inning with a double against Steve Farr, 5-4, and Stan Javier walked. The runners advanced on Canseco's fly ball and an international walk loaded the bases be-

fore Farr unintentionally walked Henderson on four pitches.

Orioles 2, Tigers 0.

Bob Milacki, making his major league debut, held Detroit to one hit for eight innings as visiting Baltimore ended a five-game losing streak.

Milacki left the game after a rain delay of 1 hour, 17 minutes in the top of the ninth inning. Tom Niedenfuer pitched one hitless inning for his 18th save.

Tom Brookens got Detroit's only hit, a line-drive double in the third inning.

Pete Stanicek homered in the sixth off Frank Tanana, 14-10, to break a scoreless tie.

Brewers 10, Mariners 2.

Jeffrey Leonard's fourth career grand slam led Milwaukee over host Seattle and kept the Brewers' hopes alive in the AL East.

Leonard hit his eighth home run in the third inning against Mike Campbell, 6-10. Leonard came to bat with the bases loaded in the fourth but struck out.

Juan Nieves, 7-5, won his third consecutive decision.

White Sox 8, Twins 5.

Dan Pasqua hit two homers, went 4-for-4 and drove in four runs as Chicago won at the Metrodome.

Pasqua's three-run homer highlighted a five-run rally in the seventh inning. Pasqua, batting .107 since Aug. 17, led off the ninth with his 19th home run this season, all against right-handed pitchers.

Reliever Tom McCarthy, 1-0, won in his second appearance since being called up from the minors.

Angels 6, Rangers 5.

Wally Joyner blooped a two-run single with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning that rallied California over Texas.

The Rangers had taken the lead in the top of the ninth on a grand slam by pinch hitter Pete O'Brien.

But singles by Darrell Miller, Johnny Ray and Bob Boone loaded the bases for Joyner, who looped a single to left field against Dwayne Henry.

Blue Jays 4, Indians 0.

Dave Stieb pitched a four-hit-ter and Toronto beat visiting Cleveland and remained on the fringe of the AL East chase.

## West Virginia takes care of Maryland in handy fashion, despite early lead

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) - Major Harris passed for a touchdown and ran for another score as No. 12 West Virginia, down 14 points only four minutes into the game, rallied to beat Maryland 55-24 in college football on Saturday.

Maryland, 1-1, stunned the Mountaineers with two Mike Beasley touchdown runs, the first for 11 yards after Anthony Brown's fumble on the opening play of the game and the other a 74-yard sprint after a West Virginia punt.

The Mountaineers, 3-0, rallied for 17 straight points while holding Maryland to just five first-half first downs to climb back into the game.

After taking over at the Maryland 41 after a punt late in the first quarter, West Virginia scored in four plays, the last Undra Johnson's 4-yard run. The Mountaineers tied the game 14-14 with a 66-yard drive in nine plays, capped by Harris' 20-yard pass that Keith Winn wrestled from Maryland's Irvin Smith in the end zone.

Charlie Baumann's 39-yard

field goal gave West Virginia a 17-14 lead in the second quarter, but Maryland quarterback Neil O'Donnell capped a 72-yard drive with an 8-yard draw for a 21-17 lead with 49 seconds left in the half.

Harris directed an 80-yard drive in five plays and scored untouched from the three to put West Virginia up for good with eight seconds left in the second quarter.

West Virginia took advantage of good field position the rest of the game to beat Maryland for the first time in five years while

scoring its most points ever in the series, which dates back to 1918. Half of the scoring drives covered 41 yards or less.

After Baumann and Maryland's Dan Plocki traded field goals in the third quarter, it was all West Virginia.

Brown scored from the one to make it 34-24 with 2:37 left in the third quarter and the Mountaineers added 21 points in the last quarter - on Craig Taylor's 1-yard run, Bo Orlando's 56-yard interception return and Reggie Rembert's 5-yard run.

## Soccer gets first win

Sports Information News Release

East Carolina's soccer team picked up its first win of the season over the weekend, taking third place in the Francis Marion College Tournament in Florence, SC.

The Pirates defeated host Francis Marion in the consolation game on Saturday. Andy Britton scored with 18 minutes gone in the second half to give ECU a 1-0 victory. Clark Payne was credited with an assist on the goal, Britton's first of the year.

"Our play in the first half put us in a position to score in the second half," said head coach Bob Lust. "We were playing with poise and confidence. I'm happy for my players because now they can concentrate on playing their best, and not worrying when that first win will come."

The Pirates played the tournament without first-string goalkeeper Mac Kendall. Kendall was diagnosed Thursday with cracked ribs, and second-stringer Chris Wall started against Campbell in the opening game Friday. Wall allowed four goals to one of the best teams in the south, and late in the game was replaced by forward Austin Batse. Batse recorded five saves, but Campbell wound up with a 4-0 win.

On Saturday, Batse played the entire game at goalkeeper. He was credited with nine saves, recorded the Pirates first shutout of the year and was named to the All-Tournament team with Britton, who was moved from midfielder to forward for Saturday's contest.

"Batse and Britton played outstanding over the weekend. They deserved the recognition they got. Andy (Britton) and Austin (Batse) made great transitions. I can't say enough about how they played," said coach Lust.



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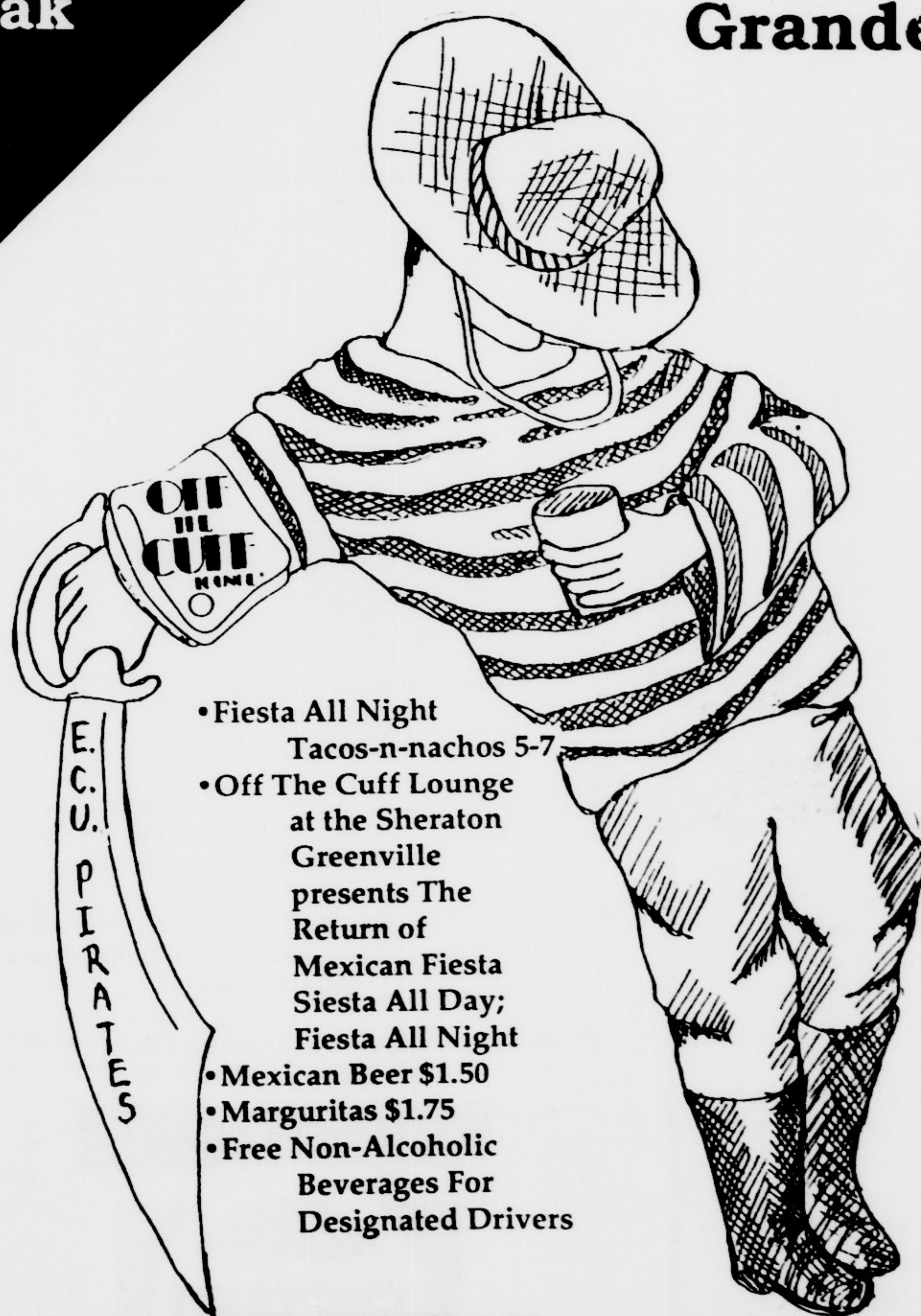
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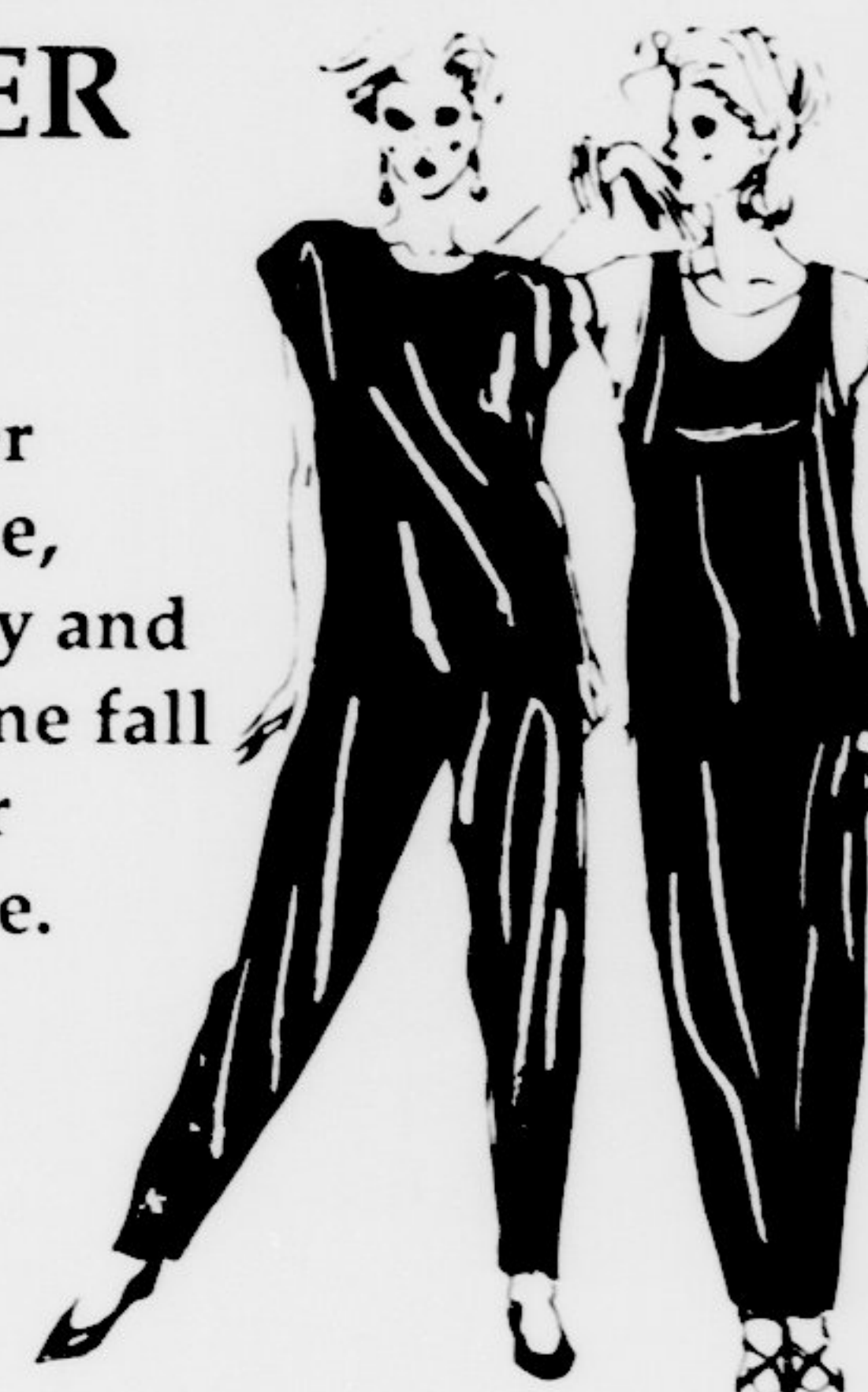
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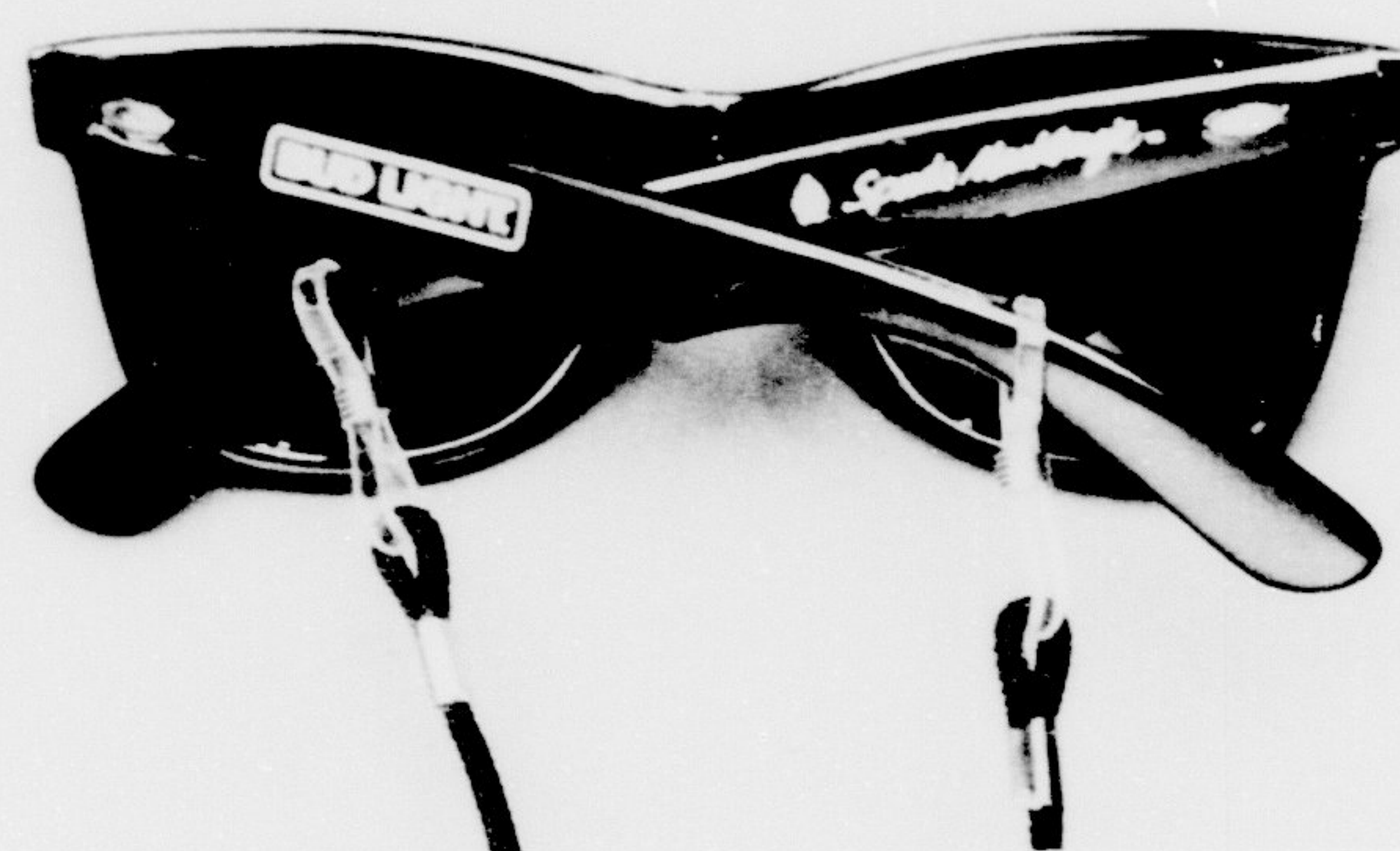
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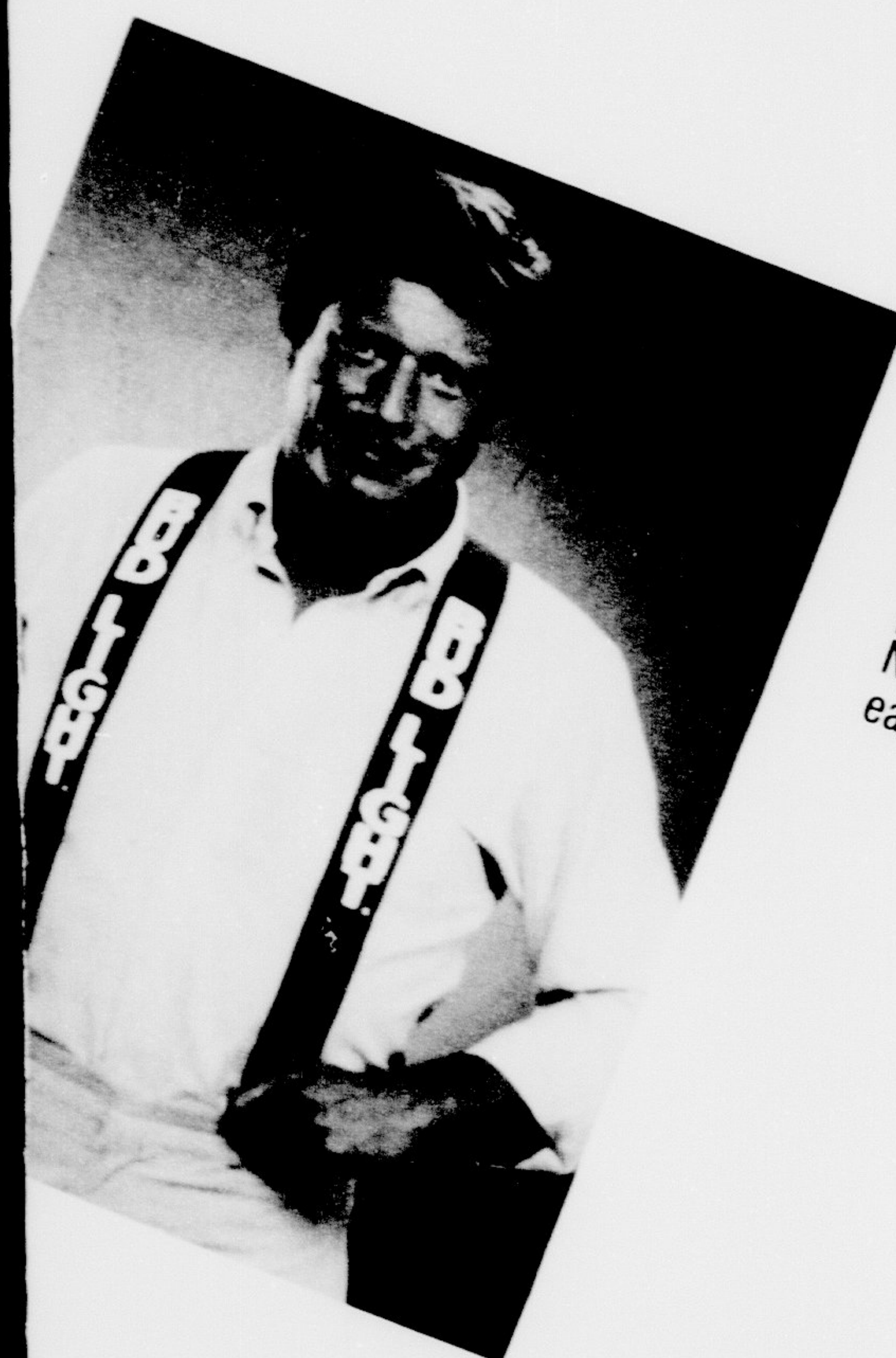


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<input type="checkbox"/> <b>H364</b>	Spuds corduroy hat	\$ 7.50 ea.	_____	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> <b>N1722</b>	Spuds alarm clock	\$15.00 ea.	_____	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> <b>AS259</b>	Spuds Tux watch	\$13.75 ea.	_____	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> <b>L166</b>	Pink golf shirt	\$17.75 ea.	_____	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> <b>SH1085</b>	Turquoise golf shirt	\$17.95 ea.	_____	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> <b>N1229</b>	Bud Light sunglasses	\$ 7.95 ea.	_____	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> <b>N677E</b>	Bud Light suspenders	\$ 6.95 ea.	_____	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> <b>H211</b>	Bud Light corduroy hat	\$ 7.25 ea.	_____	_____

To order by phone call toll free 1-800-553-1987 Ext 68 OR Mail Order Form to: Anheuser-Busch, Inc. Lock Box 14309A St. Louis, MO 63178 Anheuser-Busch, Inc. St. Louis, MO U.S.A. Source Code—2A847C	Shipping and Handling Schedule	
	If Your Order Totals	Please Add
	\$0 - \$ 20.00	\$3.50
	\$20.01 - \$ 35.00	\$4.00
	\$35.01 - \$ 50.00	\$4.50
	\$50.01 - \$ 75.00	\$5.00
	\$75.01 - \$100.00	\$5.50
	Over \$100.00	\$6.00

Please allow 2-4 weeks for delivery. Void where prohibited. Offer good in the continental U.S. only. Offer good while supplies last. This offer is restricted to people of legal drinking age.

**SHIP TO:** \_\_\_\_\_  
NAME (Please Print) \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
Street Address or P.O. Box \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

**POSTER  
OFFER  
GROUP**

**A**



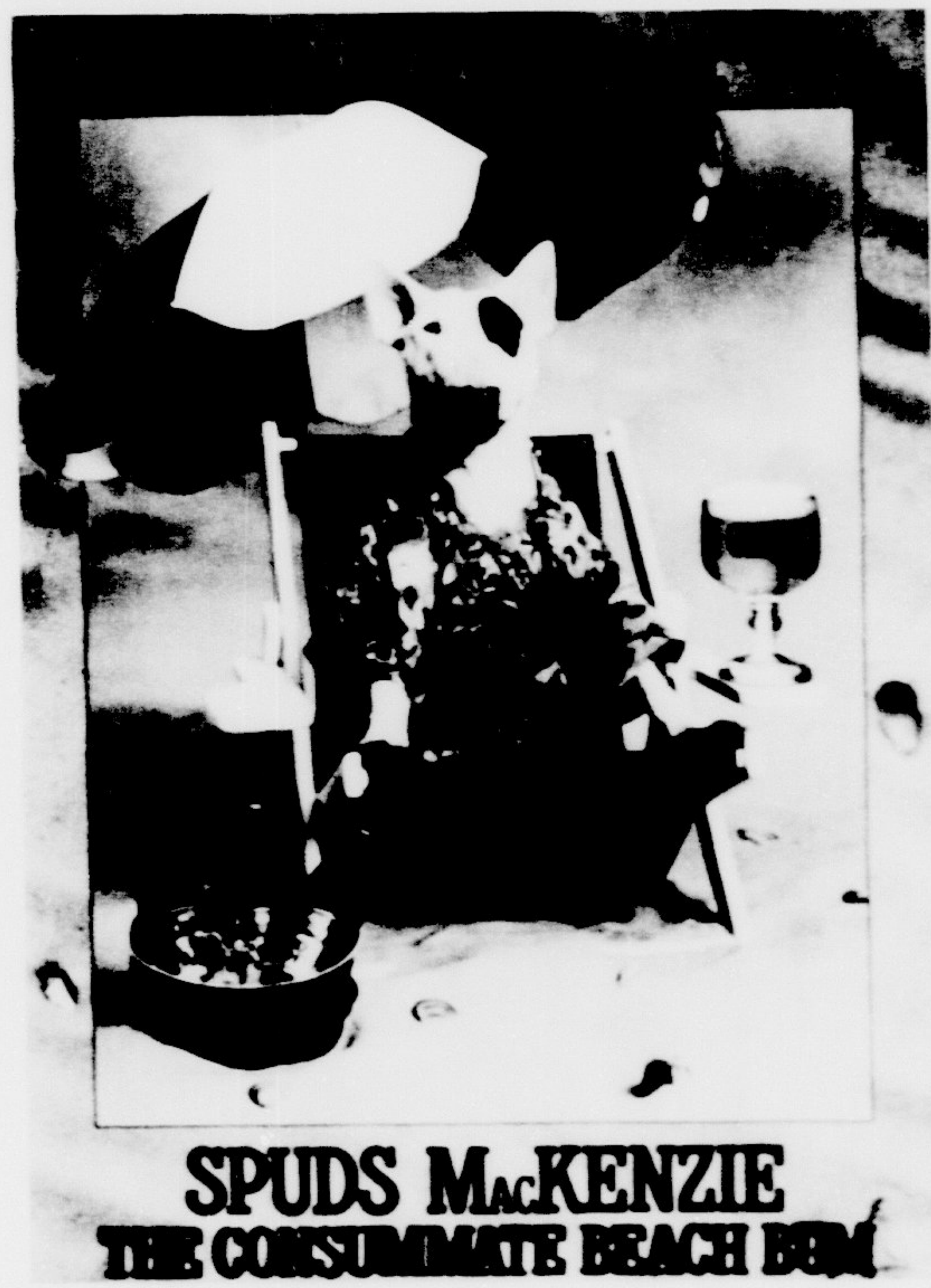
**L87-1** Red, White and Bud

**POSTER  
OFFER  
GROUP**

**B**



**PD-7** Michelob Pin-Ups



**BPL-58** Spuds Beach Bum



**BPL-50** Powder Patrol



**L87-11** Busch



**L87-2** Label C





Bar



**HOT DOGGIN'**  
WITH  
SPUDS "GET SOME AIR" MACKENZIE  
THE ORIGINAL PARTY ANIMAL

L87-3 Spuds Hotdoggin'



**COLLEGE LIFE 101**

L87-7 College Life 101



conscious



**COLLEGE HALL OF FAME**  
SPUDS MACKENZIE  
THE ORIGINAL PARTY ANIMAL

BPL-43 Spuds Party Animal



PD-04 Spuds Hang Twenty

# MERCHANDISE OFFER



▲  
**SH-1085—Turquoise Sport  
Shirt.** 100% cotton.  
S, M, L, XL, XXL.

**L-166—Spuds MacKenzie  
Ladies Golf Shirt.** You know  
you love him, so share the  
news. This pink 100% cotton  
knit shirt declares your heart's  
desire with a multi-colored,  
direct embroidered Spuds logo  
on the left chest. S, M, L.  
Made in U.S.A.

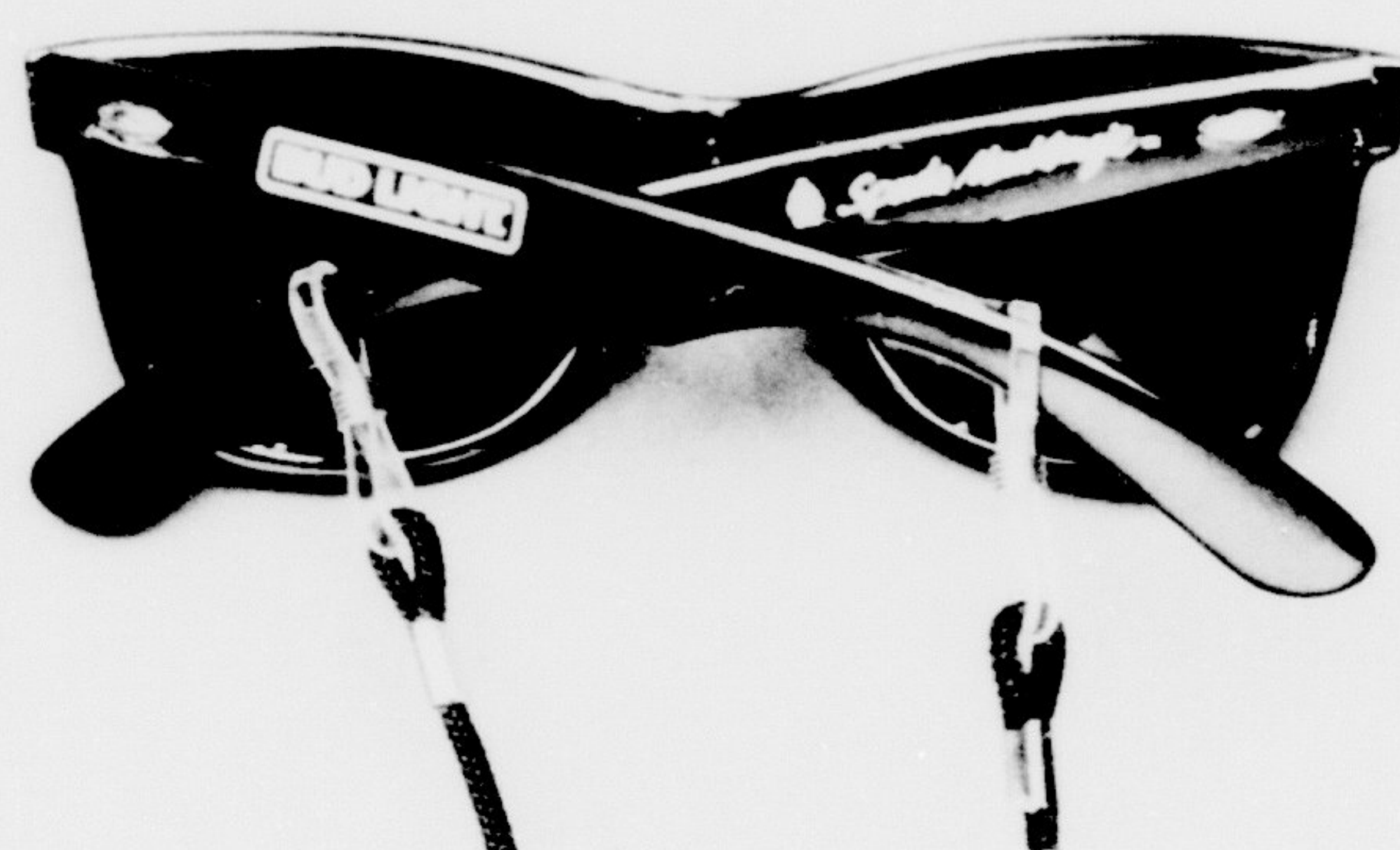
N-172  
Alarm  
Spuds  
alarm  
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Imported  
1988.



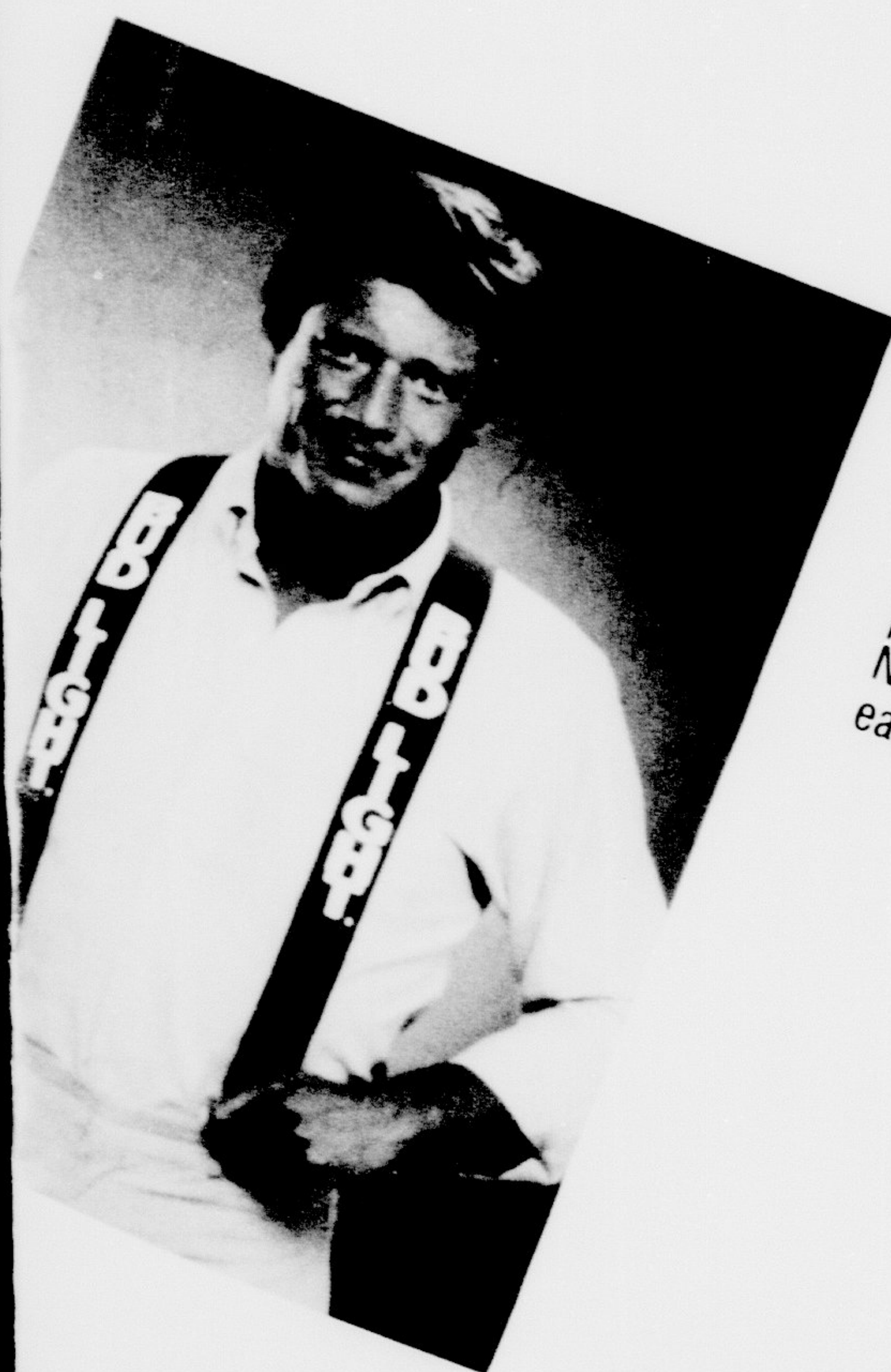
**22—Spuds MacKenzie Clock.** Wake up to MacKenzie! Wind-up clock shows the original animal on a surfboard. Light can move back and forth each second. A fun start the day. 4 1/2" high. Available April 1.



**AS-259—Spuds Tux Watch.** Let the Original Party Animal help you keep up with the times. On the face of it, Spuds is all dressed up for a night out, just as anyone would be with this fun watch. Step motion second hand ensures on-time arrival at parties all over town. Imported.



**N-1229—Bud Light Sunglasses.** Stylish navy blue sunglasses with small Bud Light logo screened in white on the temple pieces. Complete with "keeper cord." Imported.



**N-677—Bud Light Suspenders.** These 40" suspenders are made of high-grade heavy-duty elastic webbing with metal clips for trousers. 2" width web provides strength and comfort. Navy with Bud Light logo on each strap. Made in U.S.A.



**H-211—Bud Light® Corduroy Hat.** Small wale 100% corduroy navy hat with direct embroidered white and red logo. Adjustable tab back makes one size fit all. Made in U.S.A.



**H-364—Spuds MacKenzie Royal Corduroy Hat.** Here's Spuds sporting his tropical shirt in 4 colors, direct embroidered on the front of this striking corduroy hat. Royal blue braid, cotton sweatband and adjustable leather back strap. Made in U.S.A.