

# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925.

Vol. 63 No. 82

Tuesday August 29, 1989

Greenville, NC

Circulation 12,000

16 Pages

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By ROBERT NORMAN  
Staff Writer

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According to Joanna Pitts, Student Government Association transit manager, the service will use a van to go around to the

residence halls, Mendenhall, Joyner Library and several other locations. It will operate on Sunday through Thursday completing the route every 15 minutes starting at 8:00 p.m. and ending at 12:15 a.m. Schedules are available from Mendenhall Student Center information desk or through SGA Transit (see advertisement).

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regular transit bus drivers. The van has a two-way radio linked in to Public Safety at all times. A flashing purple light is being considered for higher visibility.

Pirate Ride is operated by SGA Transit. The service will cost approximately \$2,000. The money for Pirate Ride will come from transit funds and will operate at no cost to the students.

SGA President and Transit chairperson Tripp Roakes believes that the service will work.

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Roakes emphasizes that Pirate Ride is not just for female students. "We want everyone to use Pirate Ride," he said. "With this service we hope to see more use of Mendenhall and the library."

According to Pitts, the program will be effective if the students participate by using the service.

For more information, call the transit office at 757-4724.

## Residence halls provide new telephone extras

By J.D. WHITMIRE  
Staff Writer

ECU residence halls have a new phone system with many options which were installed this summer.

The system is part of a contract that Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company has been working on for approximately three to five years.

Carolina Telephone has worked on completing their contract for three to five years," Carolyn Fulghum, assistant vice chancellor for Student Life and director for Residence Life, said. "There is no increase in the students' fees for the improved services. The cost has been spread out over several years."

The new service has many new features to offer the students living in the residence halls; the only requirement is owning a touch-tone phone. This is the last year the residence halls will be providing phones in the rooms, and the phones with rotary dial cannot use the new features offered. Next year the residents will have to bring their own phones.

The phones that have access to the new features are prefixed by 931. In order to call another phone on the system, only the last four digits are used. To make a call to a phone not on the system a six must be used, and then the number is dialed normally.

Call waiting allows you to tell when an incoming call is received and the line is in use.

To use call forwarding, \*86 is keyed in. After two beeps, the number at which the student can be reached is punched in. To cancel, the student lifts the receiver and keys in \*86.

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the student dials \*88, listens for dial tone, inputs a one digit number to use for recall followed with the phone number, listens for four beeps and then hangs up. To use the speed dialing, the student lifts the receiver and keys in the one digit number corresponding to the phone number desired.

To place a person on hold, the receiver must be triggered momentarily and \*80 must be dialed. To retrieve the first call, the receiver is triggered again.

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A message answering service is available through Carolina Telephone at an additional charge.

"We are most impressed with the service so far," Fulghum said. "The next step we would like to see is for each student to receive their own long distance billing. At this point, there is one bill for each room, with two people in each room."

More information and details are available in the Residence Hall Telephone User's Guide. It is available in most residence halls or at the Department of Residence Life.



These ECU youths seem to be enjoying one of the many facets of Greenville's fun and exciting nightlife. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — Photolab)

## Defense attorney says Bakker is a 'creative, religious genius'

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A prosecutor said Monday that PTL founder Jim Bakker cheated people of their money with "untruth and half-truth" while the defense in a fraud and conspiracy case called Bakker a genius.

"The motive was dollars," prosecutor Jerry Miller told the jury of six women and six men. "The motive was opulence. The motive was a lavish lifestyle most of you won't be able to identify with."

"This case is about cheating people out of their money, tricking people out of their money by the use of the mail, telephone and television," Miller said. Miller said Bakker "used untruth and half-truth" to get people to send money for lifetime partnerships in PTL.

"They did that in a manner that personally enriched Mr. Bakker..." he said during his 40

minute presentation. "We will present evidence that will show you that Mr. Bakker was PTL. He had his thumb on what was going on at PTL on a daily if not hourly basis."

Defense lawyer George T. Davis spoke an hour and 15 minutes to the jury, saying there was no evidence that Bakker sold anything or had any criminal intent to defraud people.

"We will prove that there was not a sale of one single membership or lifetime partnership," Davis said. "What happened was gifts or donations. This was a church. This was an outreach program."

"Whether you believe Jim Bakker was divinely inspired or not he had a divine inspiration and that was Heritage Foundation. It was the product of a creative, religious genius. That was Jim Bakker's contribution to the Christian faith he believes in."

Prosecutors say Bakker and other executives of the PTL television ministry diverted for their own benefit at least \$4 million of the \$158 million they raised for "lifetime partnerships" at the ministry's resort hotels. If convicted of all 28 counts of fraud and conspiracy, Bakker could be sentenced to 120 years in prison and fined \$5 million.

"I was a pastor, and a businessman I was not," said Bakker in testimony during a lawsuit last summer. Bakker pleaded innocent.

Bakker, 49, resigned from PTL in March 1987 after revelations about his sexual encounter with church secretary Jessica Hahn and a \$265,000 payoff to buy her silence. Three months after Bakker resigned, PTL was put under bankruptcy protection.

Outside the courthouse Monday, about 50 journalists and cameramen waited, hoping to get one of the two rows of seats reserved for news media. Other journalists signed up for one of the 28 spectator seats in the small courtroom.

Two men from Columbia,

S.C., carried picket signs denouncing Bakker and several other television evangelists. One of the pickets, Bob Eckhardt, said he and David Hallman didn't represent a specific denomination.

"We just want people to know God isn't playing games. Anybody who reads the Bible knew that (PTL) wasn't right," Eckhardt said.

In a sentencing hearing for former PTL Vice President Richard Dortch last week, prosecutors gave a glimpse at their case against Bakker. Dortch, Bakker's top assistant from 1984 to 1987, pleaded guilty to four fraud and conspiracy charges in a bargain that requires him to testify against Bakker. He was sentenced to eight years in prison and fined \$200,000.

At Dortch's sentencing hearing, prosecutors set up large charts showing PTL raised \$158 million between 1984 and 1987 through partnerships that promised supporters who gave \$1,000 three nights lodging per year for life in hotels being constructed at Heritage USA, PTL's expansive retreat and park near Charlotte.

Money was diverted to support the Bakkers' extravagant lifestyle, the prosecutors said. During those years, Bakker and his wife, Tammy, drew \$35 million in bonuses plus other perks, and other funds were used for day-to-day operations at PTL, prosecutors said.

The government contended that nearly half of the money raised through lifetime partnerships — \$74.2 million — was for the Towers Hotel project, but only \$11.4 million was actually spent on the unfinished 20-floor hotel. In another lifetime partnership plan, the 1100 club, 492,000 people were offered the chance to buy partnerships and take their choice of "brand new" lodgings at Farm-land USA.

According to the charts, 7,783 people bought partnerships with donations of \$1,100 each, but only one "bunkhouse" with 16 rooms was built. Only eight of those rooms were designated for life-

See BAKKER, page 3

## Programs aid in educational aspects of poverty in N.C.

By SHANNON BUCKLEY  
Staff Writer

"Over 70 percent of the households below poverty level in North Carolina are headed by individuals with less than a high school education," according to the publication, "Poverty in the East."

According to this booklet, statistical data suggests a direct relationship between poverty and one's educational level. Four out of every 10 individuals living below poverty level have less than an eighth grade education.

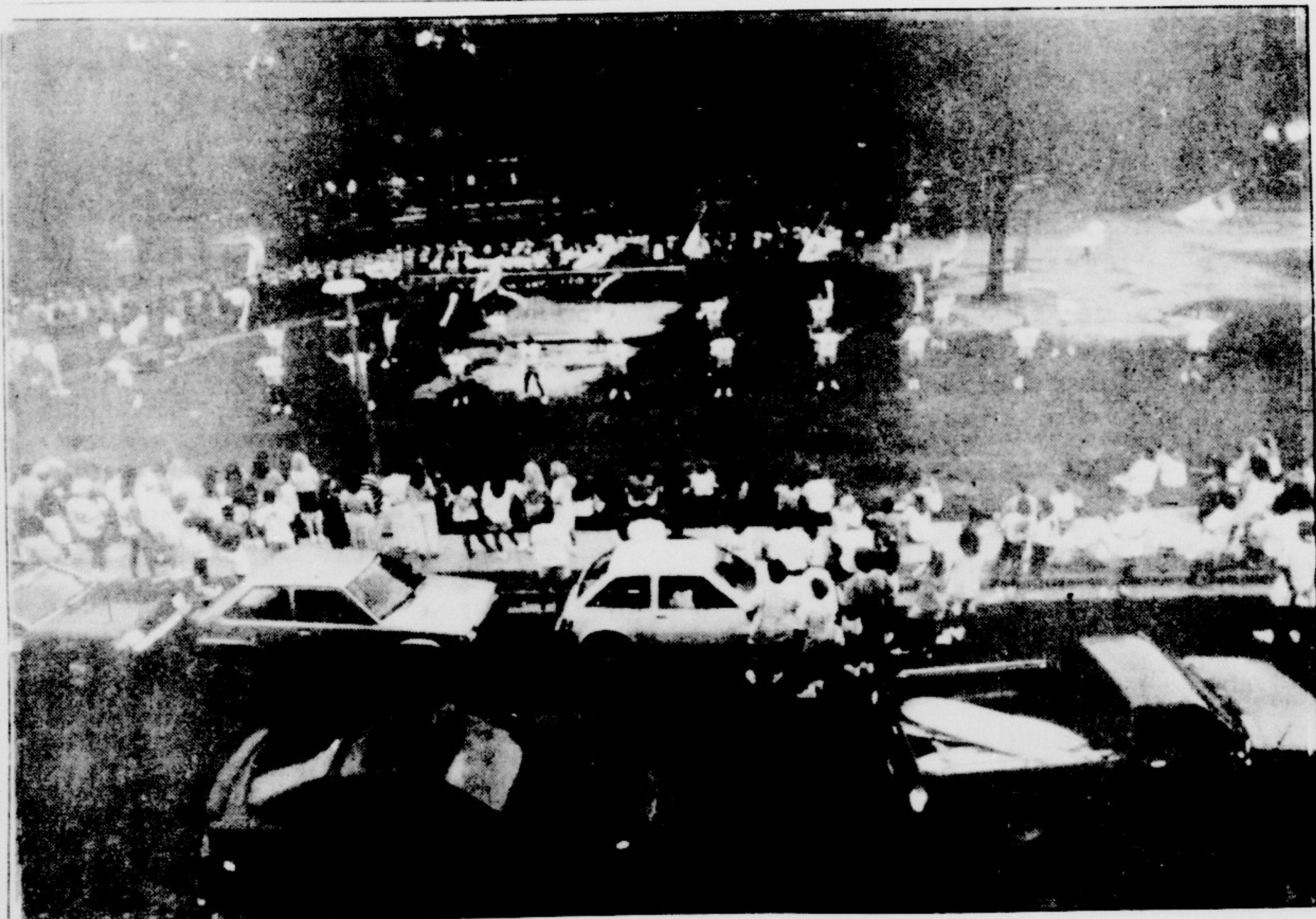
Lack of education is often targeted as the cause of poverty. "Poverty not only creates severe and sometimes intolerable conditions for those exposed to it, but it also brings about unemployment, dependence on welfare, crime and educational/political conflicts," according to the publication.

"Poverty in the East" reported one-third of eastern North Carolina's public school systems population consists of students from undereducated and deprived families. "These children may reach working age without the necessary skills to function as productive members of society."

The Head Start program is providing many children with valuable early training. However, this program reaches too few children, and recent government policies have exacerbated this problem.

According to "Poverty in the East," free meal programs in schools are serving thousands of needy students grades K-12 in eastern N.C. each day. "However,

See POVERTY, page 2



Students turned out on the Mall last week to hear ECU's marching band and watch the Pirate drill team. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — Photolab)

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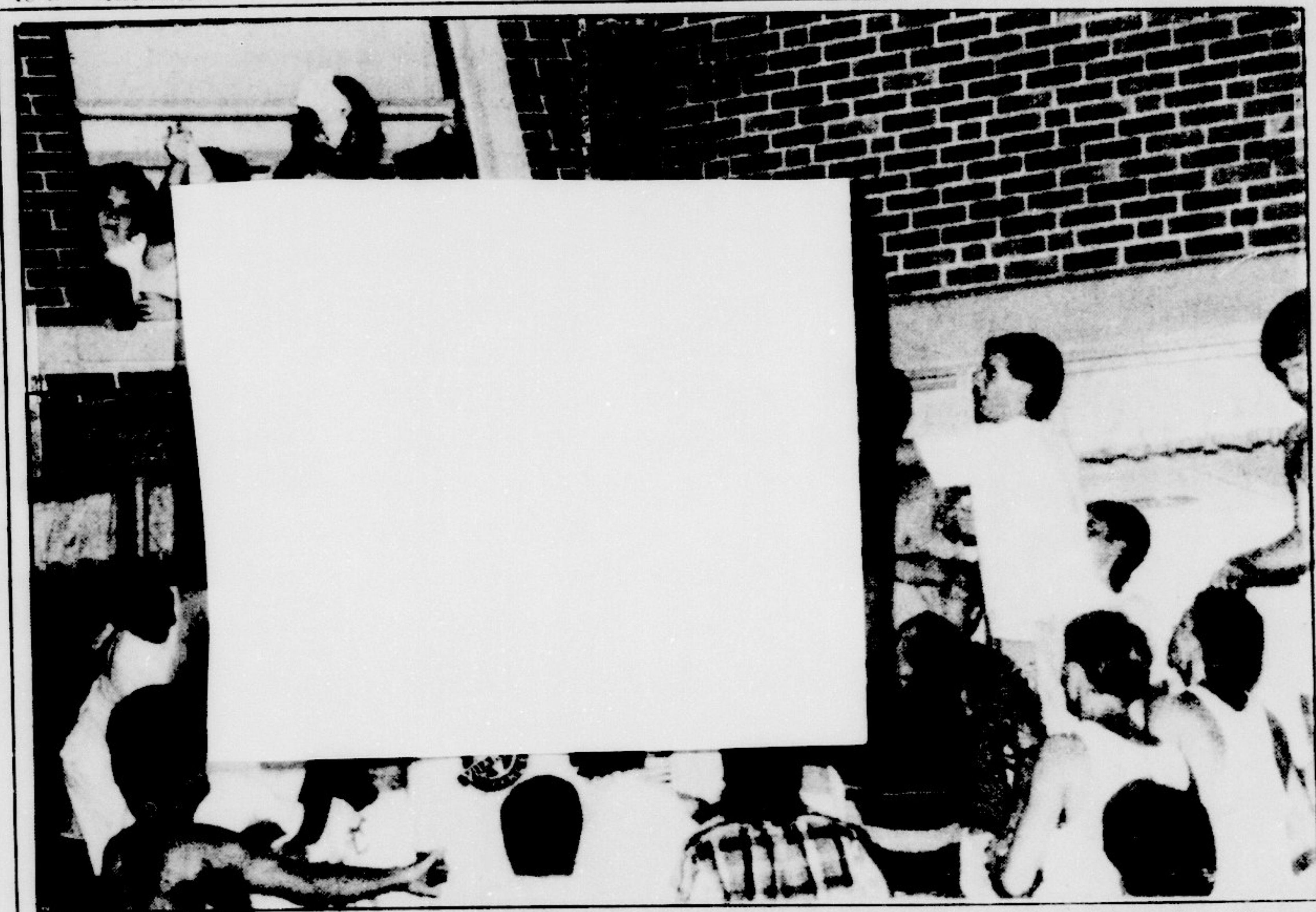
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### Inside

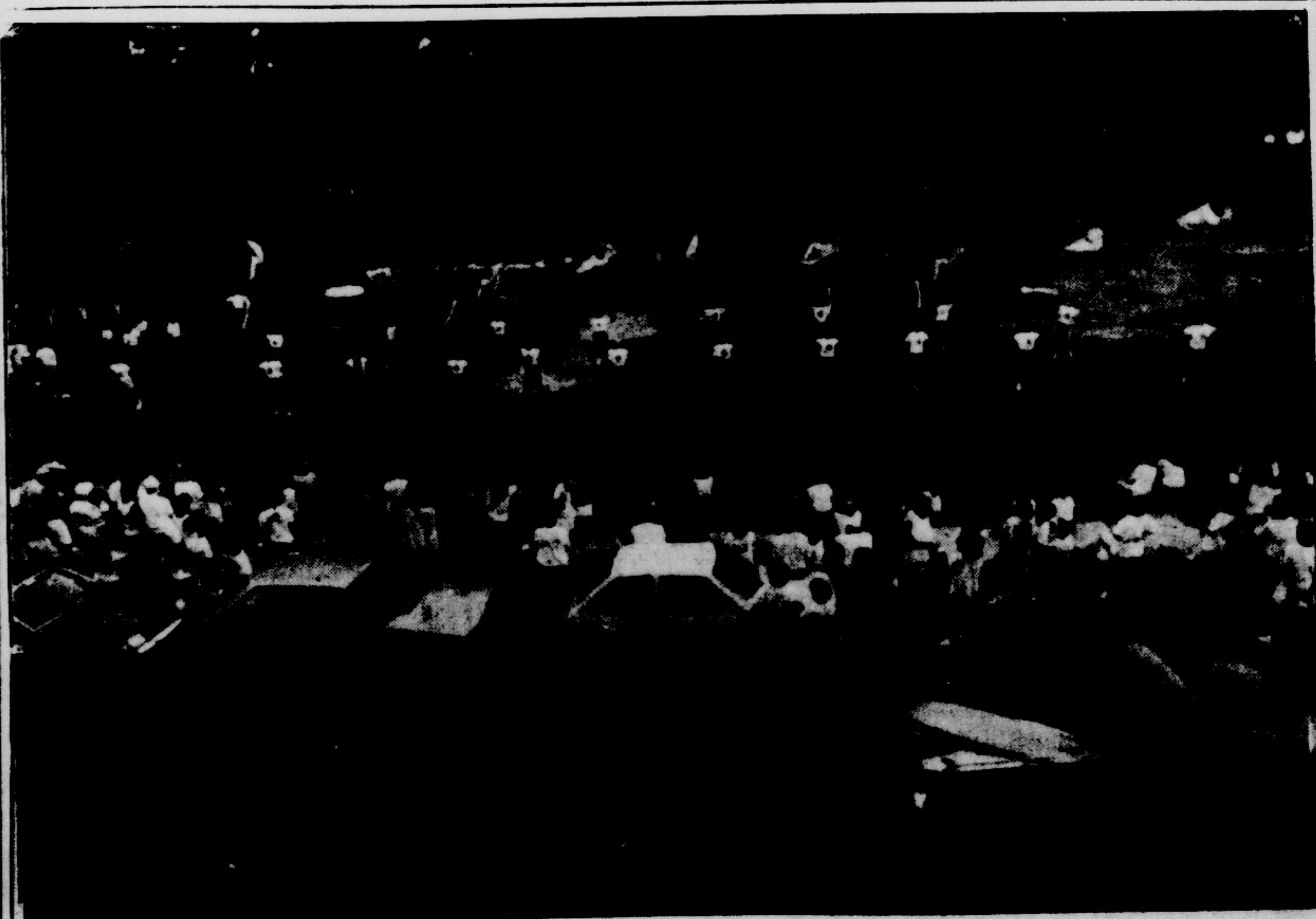
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take position at Auburn



Students turned out on the Mall last week to hear ECU's marching band and watch the Pirate drill team. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — Photolab)



# Police find swimmers in fountain



August 23  
1702 Auto reported stolen from east side of Music building

by its owner.

1946 Report of assault of a subject in the new General College Building.

2023 Report of station wagon being operated in a suspicious manner.

2231 Report of an accident west of Aycock Hall on College Hill Drive, involving ECU Transit bus and a bike rider.

August 24  
0001 Subject issued a campus citation for public intoxication.

1630 Report of a subject soliciting sales of "Bud Light" logo, t-shirts, etc., in Clement Hall.

1738 Larceny reported of personal items from Aycock Hall.

1905 Subjects reported swimming in water fountain at Wright Circle.

1956 Campus citation issued for underage possession of alcohol on first floor breezeway of Belk Hall.

2235 Subject arrested north of Fletcher Hall for being intoxicated and disrupted.

2320 Subjects reported with possession of marijuana.

August 25  
1420 Subject reported trapped in elevator of Fletcher Hall.

0012 Report of subjects in lobby of Clement Hall with the lights out and possible lewd behavior.

August 26  
2345 Subject banned after report of intoxication east of Nursing building.

August 27  
1644 Report of damage to a window at Joyner Library.

August 28  
006 Report of party raid forming on College Hill Drive. Dorm staff and all female and co-ed halls advised.

0059 Two subjects detained for indecent exposure east of White Hall.

The Crime Column is taken each week from the police log at the ECU's Public Safety.

## The East Carolinian

James F.J. McKee, Director of Advertising  
Advertising Representatives

Scott R. Makey  
Phillip V. Cope

Guy J. Harvey  
Adam T. Blankenship

Stephanie R. Emory

### DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Open Rate	\$4.95	Local Open Rate	\$4.75
Bulk Rate (Contracts)		Frequency (Contracts)	
100-199 col. inches	\$4.50	5 Insertions (4" x 11")	\$4.55
200-299 col. inches	\$4.40	(12" x 25")	\$4.50
300-399 col. inches	\$4.30	10 Insertions (4" x 11")	\$4.50
400-499 col. inches	\$4.20	(12" x 25")	\$4.45
500-599 col. inches	\$4.10	15 Insertions (4" x 11")	\$4.45
600 and above	\$4.00	(12" x 25")	\$4.40
Classified Display		20 Insertions (4" x 11")	\$4.40
Open Rate	\$5.00	(12" x 25")	\$4.35
Color Advertising		25 Insertions (4" x 11")	\$4.35
One Color and black	\$125.00	(12" x 25")	\$4.20
Two Color and black	\$175.00		

### BUSINESS HOURS:

Monday-Friday

10:00-5:00 p.m.

PHONE:

757-6366

## Education

structural inequalities in the economy and other factors must be improved before poverty can be alleviated in eastern N.C., regardless of progress in education."

The "Poverty in the East" publication was the result of a study done by the Eastern North Carolina Poverty Committee. This committee was formed to address specific problems that afflict area farmers and fishermen.

The committee broke down the problem of poverty into six different aspects: education, health, public and private social services, transportation, housing and industry and employment.

The booklet includes a summary on each aspect of poverty in eastern N.C., as well as recommendations on how to improve conditions for the poor. Some of the booklet's educational recommendations were to mount local efforts to create an awareness about the realities of poverty in eastern N.C., to provide support for pre-school and child care cen-

ters so that impoverished parents or guardians may work and have appropriate child care provisions supported by state and federal government, to promote the existing reading programs and to cre-

ate new ways to assist students (and their parents/guardians) to develop necessary reading skills.

According to Dr. Maria O'Neil McMahon, co-chair of the Eastern

North Carolina Poverty Committee and dean of ECU's School of Social Work, the committee for the East will be meeting again in Sept. 7 to evaluate and discuss future plans.

Continued from page 1

### You are invited to an OPEN HOUSE

at the  
METHODIST STUDENT  
CENTER

Wednesday August 30, 5-8 pm

Sponsored by:

*Wes fel*

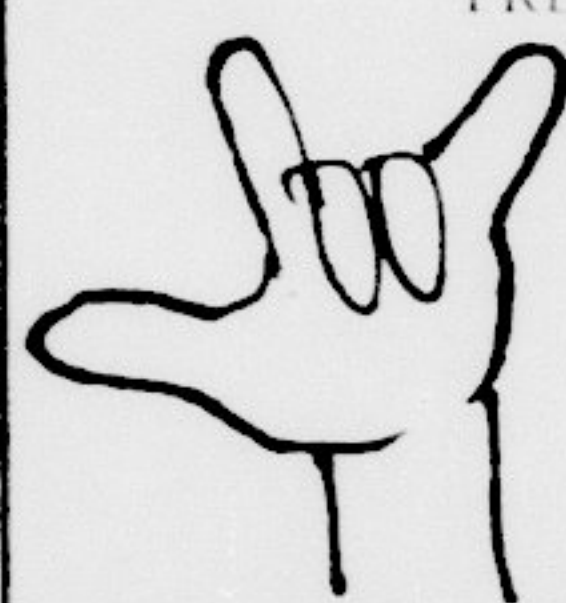
a caring Christian Community  
PRESBYTERIAN METHODIST FELLOWSHIP

FREE MEAL  
GREAT COMPANY

even door prizes

501 E. 5th St. Across from Garrett Dorm

Signed for the Hearing Impaired.



# Margaux's

752-7566

706 S. EVANS ST.

Greenville's home of college cuisine.

Specials Tuesday-Thursday 5:30-7:00

Come enjoy the JAZZ CLUB every

Saturday Night at 10:00

- FREE HORS D'OEUVRES & DRINK SPECIALS -

The Best in Live Jazz!

Two Blocks from Campus  
ALL ABC PERMITS

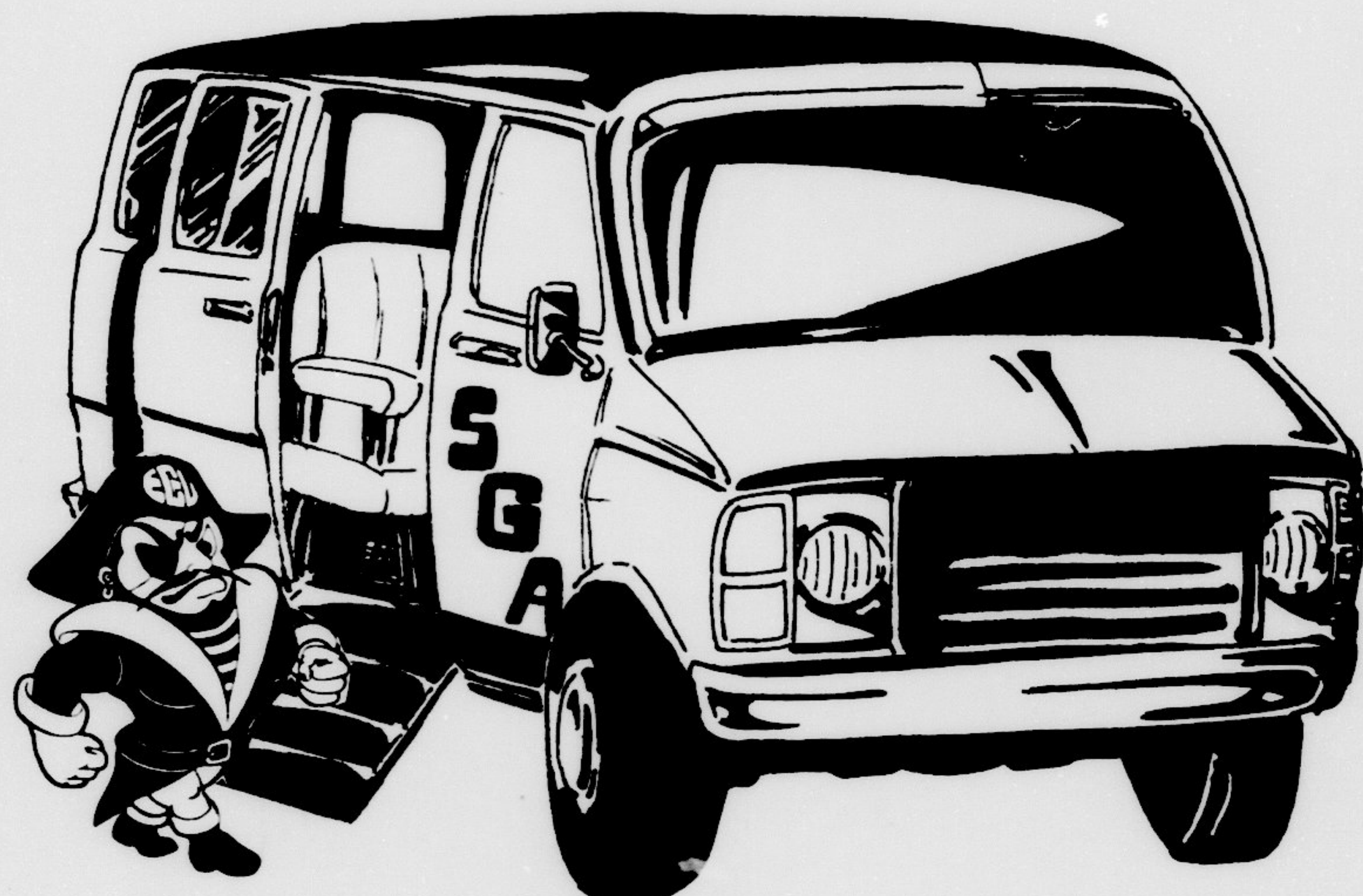
Lunch: M-F 11:30-1:30  
Dinner: T-S 5:30-9:30

JAZZ CLUB SAT NIGHTS 10:00

### FOR YOUR SAFETY & CONVENIENCE

#### Ride Pirate Ride!

SGA has implemented a new service to get you around campus safely. Look for the Silver Van between the hours of 8:00 pm and 12:15 am Sunday through Thursday.



### PIRATE RIDE SCHEDULE

(Sunday - Thursday, 8:00pm - 12:15am)

Mendenhall	on the hour	Mendenhall	on half hour
Fletcher Hall	1 after hour	Fletcher Hall	29 till hour
Greene Hall	2 after hour	Greene Hall	28 till hour
Jarvis Hall	3 after hour	Jarvis Hall	27 till hour
Joyner Library	4 after hour	Joyner Library	26 till hour
General Classroom Bldg.	5 after hour	General Classroom Bldg.	25 till hour
10th & College Hill	7 after hour	10th & College Hill	23 till hour
College Hill	9 after hour	College Hill	21 till hour
Mendenhall	15 after hour	Mendenhall	15 till hour
Fletcher Hall	16 after hour	Fletcher Hall	14 till hour
Greene Hall	17 after hour	Greene Hall	13 till hour
Jarvis Hall	18 after hour	Jarvis Hall	12 till hour
Joyner Library	19 after hour	Joyner Library	11 till hour
General Classroom Bldg.	20 after hour	General Classroom Bldg.	10 till hour
10th & College Hill	22 after hour	10th & College Hill	8 till hour
College Hill	24 after hour	College Hill	6 till hour

For More Information Call SGA Transit at 757-4724

# Buyer's Guide

Action Advertising	756-8655
Accucopy	758-2400
Arlington Hall	355-2426
Army ROTC	757-6976
Attic	752-3200
Aquatics & Fitness Center	758-6892
Bacchus	757-6793
Best Used Tires	830-9579
Bicycle Post	757-3616
Campus Suites	800-365-3615
Carolina Pregnancy Center	757-0003
Carolina Telephone	355-9111
Champions	757-6544
Charles Jume Karate	752-7283
Chico's	757-1666
Clark Galleries	756-7454
Cliff's Seafood	752-3172
Coffman's	752-4132
Dapper Dan's	752-1750
Darryl's	752-1907
East Carolina Bank	355-8200
ECU Friends	757-7401
Elbo	758-4591
Forever Free Electrolysis	830-0030
Greenville Athletic Club	756-9175
Greenville Aquarium	757-0050
Hair by Ryke	752-6060
ITG	355-5075
Jiffy Lube	756-2579
J.T. Williams	756-7815
Kappa Alpha	757-0128
Morgan Printers	752-0123
Optical Palace	756-4204
Payne's Jewelers	355-5090
Pirate Ride	757-4726
Planter's Bank	752-7173
Putt-Putt Golf & Games	758-1820
Rack Room Shoes	355-2519
Raleigh Women's Health Center	1-832-0535
Rio	355-5000
S & R Computers	757-3279
Sigma Phi Epsilon	757-0487
Sharkey's	758-2701
Stadium Cleaners	758-2701
Taylor Beverage Co	734-2751
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## Bakker

time partners.

Tapes of PTL's television program, which were reviewed by a grand jury and will be shown to Bakker's jury, show Bakker and Dortch promising that there was a limit of 30,000 lifetime partnerships in the Towers project. But government auditors said 68,755 partnerships were sold.

"Mr. Bakker and Mr. Dortch later told viewers of their television show that 900 additional partnerships had opened up because of people who had not made good on their pledges," Justice Department prosecutor Deborah Smith told U.S. District Judge Robert Potter on Thursday. She said that sales pitch was an example of the "calculated attempts" by Bakker and Dortch to mislead their viewers and the PTL board about the ministry's financial condition.

Mr. Dortch presented himself as a religious leader and man of God while lying to them to induce them to send in their money," she said.

While Bakker sat in the courtroom, his wife Tammy, carried on their religious broadcast from Orlando, Fla. She told viewers to pray for her husband and that she wasn't at the trial because she had to keep the program on the air so "Jim will have something to come home to."

In the opening arguments, Miller said the government evidence would show the Bakker's

lifestyle included expenditures of \$100,000 for a private jet to take their clothing to California. Other example cited by Miller were two Rolls Royce automobiles and four Mercedes cars, including one used only to drive around Bakker's 12-year-old son, Jamie Charles.

"You will hear evidence of Mr. Bakker's disdain for the people he was asking to send money," Miller said. "You will hear how he described them as tacky because of the way they dressed." Miller said the government will also present evidence that Bakker demanded a cook at a PTL hamburger restaurant be fired because he forgot to put mustard on one of Bakker's hamburgers.

Miller said the lifetime partnerships were one set of victims but so were the employees of PTL, "because the looting of PTL caused it to fail."

Davis said Dortch and David Taggart were "confessed and convicted felons." Both are expected to testify against Bakker.

"I believe Dortch had a good reputation when he started," Davis said. "Who could have known he was ultimately going to be a confessed criminal, a confessed felon. Jim Bakker couldn't have known any of that because he couldn't have known of the human weakness in Mr. Dortch."

Davis said the partnerships were not sold, but were given in return for gifts to Bakker's ministry.

Continued from page 1

"When somebody gave a gift, Mr. Bakker felt it was only right to give something in return," Davis said. He admonished the jury to consider Bakker's \$3.5 million in bonuses from 1984 to 1987 in the context of the amounts Bakker was raising for the ministry.

"Mr. Bakker raised in one year \$100 million," Davis said. "We'll show you that no other ministry in history that we know of has been able to raise that kind of money for the ministry."

Davis blamed PTL's bankruptcy on Lynchburg, Va., evangelist Jerry Falwell, who took over PTL for several months after Bakker quit. He said Dortch was responsible for the payment to Ms. Hahn.

Jessica Hahn never did anything about it (the 1980 trust) for six years, except try to extort money from PTL. Jim Bakker refused to talk to her. Jim Bakker had sinned, he knew he had sinned and he had sought forgiveness."

Davis said Bakker was "shocked" when he got a proposed civil suit from Ms. Hahn demanding \$10 million.

"He went to Dortch and told him it was extortion and that he was not going to pay extortion," Davis said. "He told Dortch to take care of it, that he wouldn't be part of it. Dortch was involved from A to Z. There will be no proof that Jim Bakker knew anything about it except that Richard Dortch was taking care of it."

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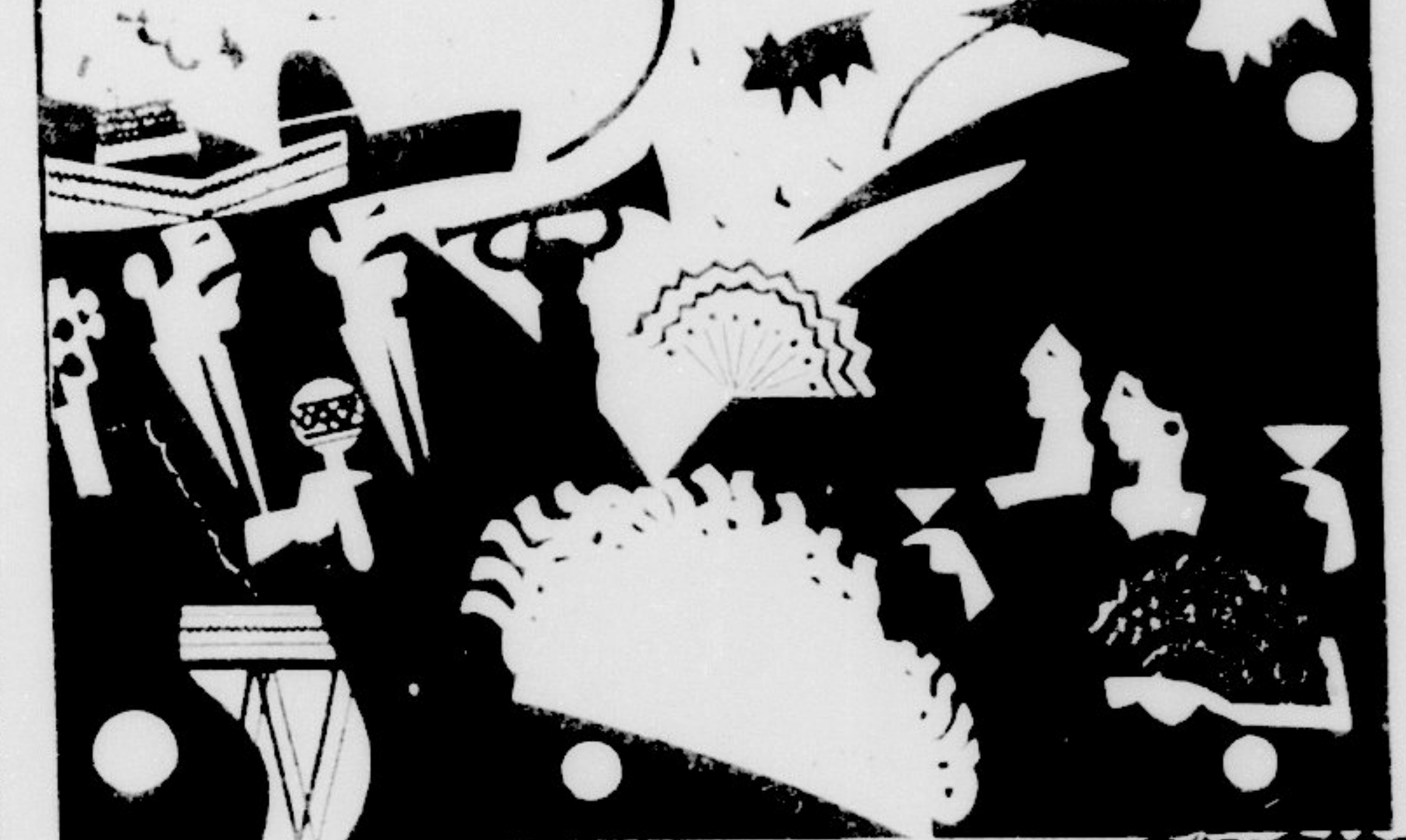
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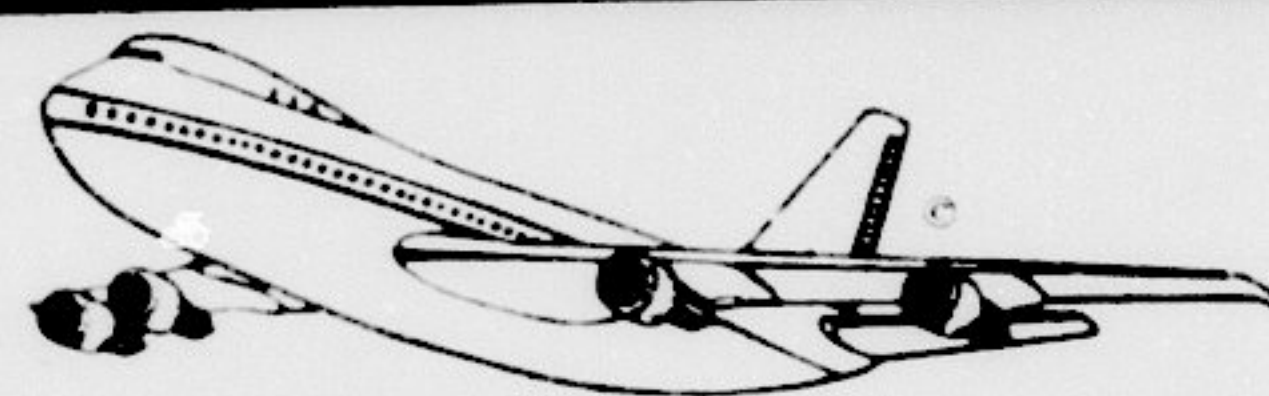
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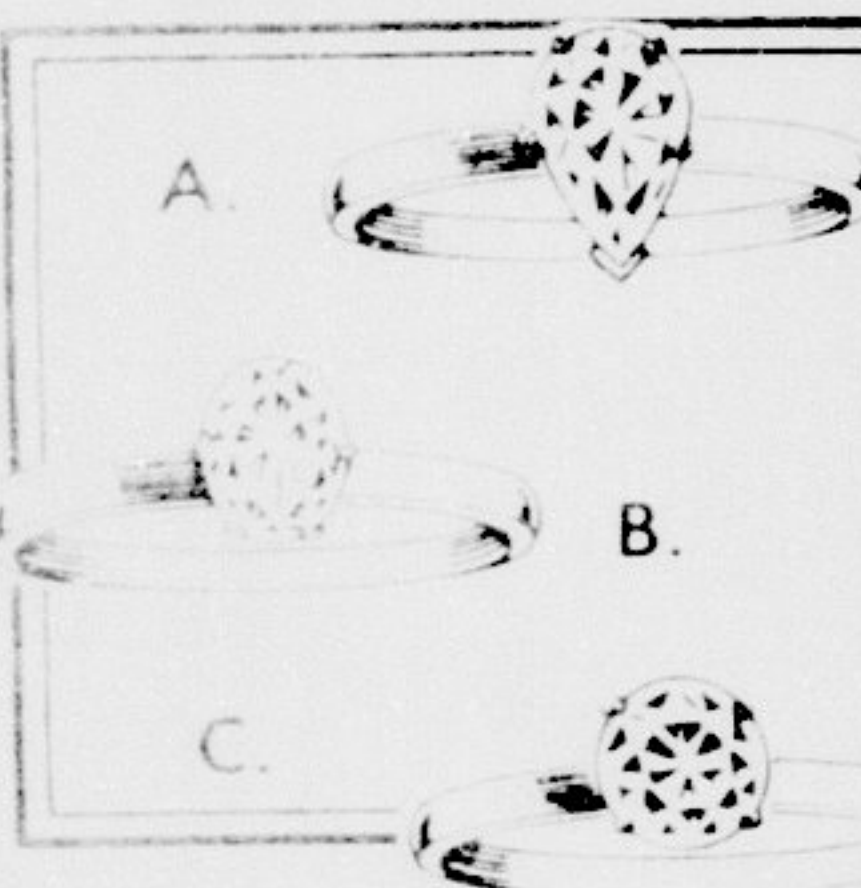
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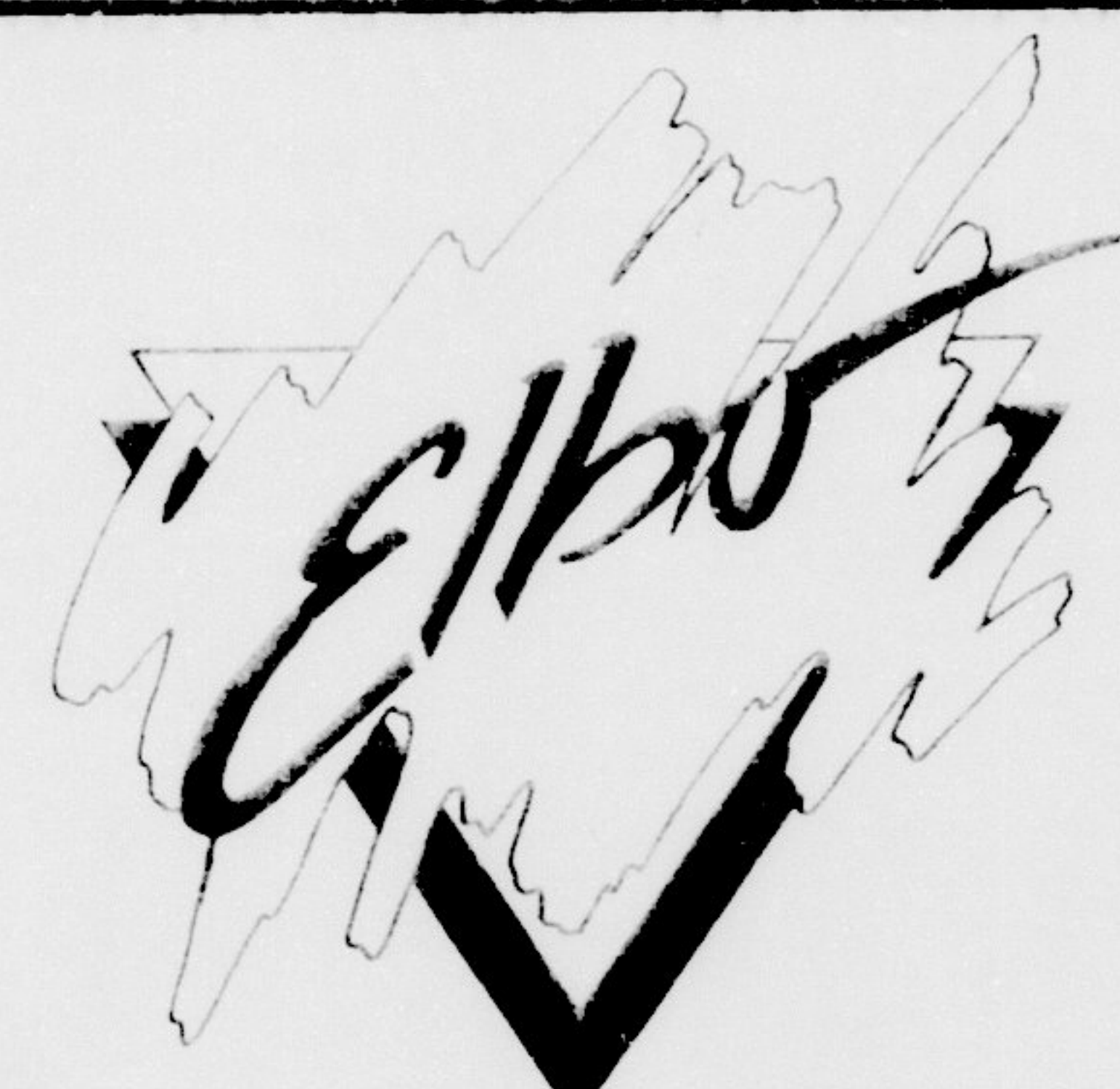
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August 28, 1989

OPINION

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## Bakker hurt more than just himself

*Power corrupts. Absolute power corrupts absolutely — George Orwell*

Yesterday, Jim Bakker began court proceedings in Charlotte for 28 counts of fraud and conspiracy. The trial brings to a hilt many months of scandal surrounding the PTL program. While Bakker continues to ask for money and profess his faith in God, the controversy of his case affects much more than his personal welfare or PTL. It affects the whole perception of Christianity and a changing American society.

In 1973-74, the Watergate scandal was enough to make the president resign from office. The Iran-contra affair of this decade did little but cause the administration to sweat and find a good scapegoat. Not the perfect example, but an example nonetheless of how our society's tolerance is changing. Society has come to expect corruption from politics, therefore the everyday reports of embezzlement and fraud don't phase even the most naïve individuals anymore.

Next in line came the personal ethics scandals, which kept many politicians out of office. After repeated findings of officials who at one time had had an affair or taken a bribe, society began to expect this also. Every time an administrative office becomes available there is sure to be heated controversy pertaining to at least one of the nomi-

nees.

And now the line of televangelism and its untruths. Those who witnessed the unnerving events of any one of the recent political dramas may have thought inconsistent integrity applied only to the White House, but again they've been let down. Jim and Tammy Bakker are prime examples of the effects of power gone crazy in this culture.

A message is being sent out that says, "If you can get away with it

and you've got the power, then go ahead." Why didn't others in the PTL organization turn Bakker in earlier? Surely the discrepancy between donations and personal wealth must have been obvious to those working closely with Bakker long before The Charlotte Observer started printing stories.

This case is especially disgusting, because of the trusting people who are still watching and giving the Bakkers their last dollar. They have allowed one man to tell them what to do with their faith, instead of the God they're professing.

Jim Bakker can be blamed for a lot more than his own troubles. He set himself up on a pedestal in front of thousands of people to be more than a typical person or typical Christian. Bakker, Oral Roberts, and others with the same power-minded goals have made many skeptical of the one part of their society they thought they could trust.



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For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major, classification, address, phone number and the signature of the author(s).

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## No way to ban burning

By MICHAEL KINSLEY  
The New Republic

*"Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image." — Exodus 20:3*

Maybe when America's politicians are through amending the Bill of Rights, they'd like to amend the Ten Commandments, to provide an exception for flag worship.

Democrats in the Senate, led by majority leader George Mitchell and Judiciary chairman Joseph Biden, are pushing legislation to ban flag desecration without the necessity of a constitutional amendment. House Speaker Tom Foley also favors this approach. They think they've found a way around the Supreme Court's recent decision overturning a Texas anti flag-burning statute.

The Democratic leaders have three motives, all admirable. First, they want to keep this trivia out of the Constitution. Second, they hope that a hasty bit of legislation will get this ridiculous issue out of the way before it embarrasses America any further. Third, by "taking the lead" on the legislation option, they hope to make sure that Democrats aren't victimized again by Republican flag-waving demagoguery as they were in 1988.

Unfortunately, it won't work. There is no way to write a law forbidding desecration of the flag that doesn't violate freedom of speech. Those pushing a constitutional amendment are right: If you can't stand the idea of living in a country where people are free to burn the flag, your only option is to build a gimcrack aluminum-sided addition of the elegant Georgian edifice of the Bill of Rights.

Exploring for loopholes in the

Constitution is hard work. Biden says of his proposed law, "each word has been chosen with great care and deliberation." His carefully chosen words are: "Whoever knowingly mutilates, defaces, burns, maintains on the floor or ground, or tramples upon any flag of the United States shall be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned for not more than one year, or both."

The gimmick is that by avoiding any reference to the perpetrator's intent in burning the flag, or the message conveyed to those watching, the statute saves itself from being an attempt to suppress communication. The overturned Texas law, by contrast, used the "defile, damage or ... mistreat" and talked about giving offense.

But who's skidding whom, Sen. Biden? The reason you want to ban flag burning is that it offends people. It offends you, you say, because the flag "embodies cherished values." Burning the flag therefore dissents from those values. You want to ban flag burning because it conveys an offensive message — an offensive political message. Political messages offensive to the majority are the heart of what the First Amendment protects. It doesn't matter how you phrase the law. It doesn't even really matter if some form of words might turn a 5-4 Supreme Court loss into a 5-4 victory. You know you're trashing the Constitution.

Speaker Foley noted the other day that it's illegal to deface a mailbox. He drew an analogy. It's a property, preventing interference with the mail — all of which have nothing to do with the message conveyed by the defacing. "Thank God for the Postal Service" flouts the purpose of the law just as much as "Viva Federal Express." There is no non-message related purpose in banning

flag burning.

By making it illegal to burn the flag for any reason whatsoever, Biden's bill raises the tricky question of how one would legally dispose of a used flag. Right now, cremation is the official method. Leave it to Gov. Mario Cuomo to solve this problem. His proposed New York bill provides that "it shall be an affirmative defense that the destruction or mutilation was for the purpose of disposing of a worn flag."

Cuomo styles himself the philosopher-king of the Democrats, and certainly the party needs one. Is there no one eloquent enough to make people weep with gratitude that we live in a country where people are free enough to burn the flag? And angry at those who exploit patriotic symbols to erode that freedom? Instead, Cuomo puts his philosophical bent to work generating Jesuitical distinctions to help the Democrats duck a fight.

Suppose the Supreme Court were to fall for this slight-of-hand and hold that flag burning can be outlawed simply because the flag is a national symbol, totally apart from what it says (and therefore what burning it says). This really would turn reverence for the flag into empty idol worship, the building of graven images. And in fact, about 90 percent of the flag hysteria whipped up in the past year is no more than that.

As an emblem of love for America, the flag — a mere collage of shapes and colors — is far less eloquent than, say, the Statue of Liberty, which speaks directly of both our values and our history. It's hard to see why images of the flag should be protected from desecration but not images of Miss Liberty — although the Democrats now offer the flag's very inarticulateness as a constitutional defense of sanctifying it.





## Chinese government sentences first student demonstrator

BEIJING (AP) — A student charged with spreading rumors to the Voice of America during the pro-democracy protests has been given a nine-year prison term, a state newspaper reported Monday. It was the first announced sentencing of a student participant since the government's June crackdown.

The China Youth News said Zhang Weiping was sentenced Saturday by the Hangzhou Intermediate People's Court for spreading counter-revolutionary propaganda and instigating criminal acts. Zhang, a fourth-year student at Zhejiang Fine Arts Institute in the eastern city of Hangzhou, admitted some of the charges against him but would not acknowledge that his acts were counter-revolutionary, the daily said.

The court said that on June 6, two days after the bloody military crackdown of the student movement in Beijing, Zhang called the U.S.-funded Voice of America and falsely reported that students in Hangzhou forced local authorities to fly the Chinese flag at half-staff to mourn victims of the Beijing massacre.

It said Zhang sent a tape of the VOA broadcast of his report to his university, and "it created a very bad political influence." The court also accused Zhang of drawing eight cartoons vilifying Communist Party and government leaders.

The newspaper did not say when Zhang was convicted, but conviction and sentencing often happen at the same time. It also did not say under what clause of the criminal code he was tried or what the maximum sentence was.

One clause covering counter-revolutionaries who incite the masses says those found guilty of serious cases shall not serve terms of less than five years. A counter-revolutionary can get a life term if the offense is deemed serious enough.

Chinese police have arrested thousands of workers and students who took part in the pro-

democracy movement and have publicly sentenced dozens of workers to long prison terms for rioting and causing social disturbances. At least 12 non-students have been executed for destroying public property and attacking police. Authorities have announced the arrests of eight out of 21 student leaders put on a nationwide wanted list following the military crackdown, but so far none has been brought to public trial.

VOA, which has a large Mandarin language audience in China, has been accused by the government of "rumor mongering" in its reports on the military push to drive students from Tiananmen Square, in which at least 200 unarmed people were killed. The VOA Beijing bureau chief and another VOA reporter were expelled from China for their reporting activities.

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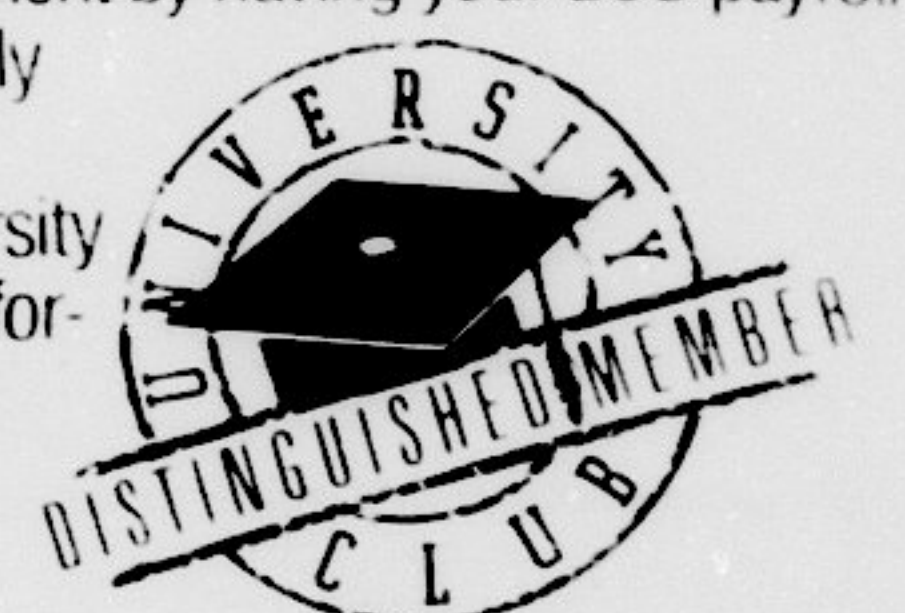
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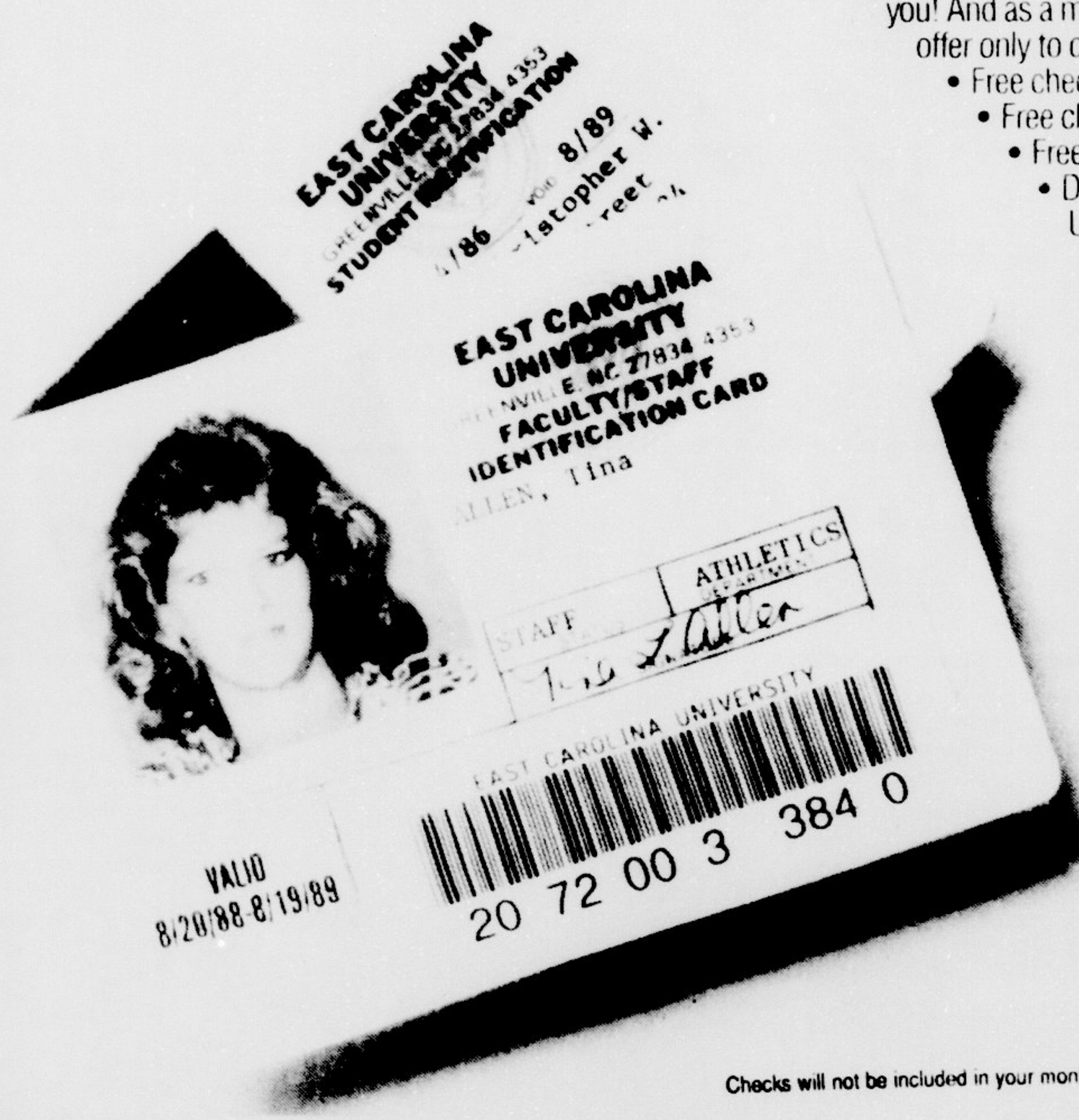
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**PHOTOGRAPHERS WANTED:** Interested in making money part-time photographing people? No experience necessary, we train. If you are sociable, have 35 mm camera, and transportation. Please call between noon and 5 p.m., M — F at (800) 722-7033.

**ARE YOU A COLLEGE STUDENT?** With a light school schedule and hours of free time? Are you enthusiastic, dependable and excited about working in a fun environment? Brody's has part-time openings for individuals able to work flexible hours. Apply: Brody's The Plaza Monday — Friday 12:00 — 4:00.

**ARE YOU A WORK-STUDY STUDENT?** If so, Pirate Club needs you! Flexible hours, varied duties. Call Linda at 757-6305 for more information.

**WANTED:** Female divers for ECU Swim Team. Contact Jon Rose or Rick Kobe at 757-6490 or 757-6441.

**NEED:** Students to help care for infants and toddlers on Thursday mornings. Time 9 — 11:30. Place: Oakmont Baptist Church. Must have transportation. Call Mrs. Dunn at 355-6852.

**NEED:** Soccer coaches. Must be available Mon. — Thursday after 2:00 p.m. Starting pay \$5.00 per hour. Call Pitt County Community Schools at 830-4240.

**KIDSLITER:** For 1st grader, after-school, Monday — Friday 2:30 p.m. — 5:30 p.m. in my home. Need car. Great kid. Good pay. Please call 756-9586 evenings.

**NEED IMMEDIATELY:** Short order cook for snack bar. Flexible hours. Apply Greenville Country Club, Tuesday — Thursday 2:00 — 4:00 p.m. 756-1237 P.O. # 4941.

**PART-TIME DAY COOK NEEDED:** 11:30 a.m. — 5:30 p.m. Should be able to start ASAP. Call 756-3392. Excellent way to help defray college expenses.

## PERSONALS

**ALL GREEKS:** Get ready for the 9th Annual Pi Kappa Phi TOGA PARTY! Get

those sheets off the bed and get ready for a slamm' party!

**TOGA! TOGA! TOGA!** All Greeks, the 9th Annual Pi Kappa Phi Toga Party is this Thursday, August 31st from 7 — 12 at the house. Buses will be running to all houses. Come out to Hooker Road and party Greek style.

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI:** Welcome everyone back and welcomes all new freshmen! Let's have a great semester. RUSH Alpha Sig!

**FRISBEE IN THE SIASIS:** Learn to play ultimate. Recruiting new members to be part of the team that finished 5th in the nation last year. It's the ultimate experience.

**WELCOME BACK GREEKS:** From Pi Kappa Phi, yet another summer has passed us by. Vacations over and that's sure, but the Pi Kappa brothers have got your cure. We've got a brand new party deck and it's a doozy, complete with a stage for the band and a steaming pourz. So grab a sheet and come on over because Thursday night it's time to TOGA! It's a great way to start the semester you can bet, but watch out Greeks, you ain't seen nothing yet!

**SOUND MIXTURES DJ SERVICE:** Welcome back to all the ECU students! We're ready for another great semester of catering to your party music needs. Call line for more info. Thanks, Bob 752-4916.

**ALPHA PHI PLEDGES:** Congrats! You all are wonderful. Look forward to a great semester.

**STUDENTS:** Thanks for making the return of the Ramada Ice Tea Happy Hour a big success. We hope to see everyone back this Friday for G-towns no #1 Happy Hour.

**THE SISTERS OF SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA:** would like to congratulate the new Fall Pledge Class of 1989. Amy Adkins, Catherine Best, Monica Bray, Julie Bucklow, Kristin Burke, Jennifer Clendinning, Beth Derby, Laura Finger, Tracey Fuchs, Ashley Furman, Sonja Hemingway, Alexis Hickman, Holly Holland, Laura Holleman, Heather Hower, Robin Jenkins, Sabrina Jeter, Andrea Moore, Blake Pitera, Gina Rumley, Sherry Smith, Robin Smolen, Anne Soughton, Terry Theobald, Carmen Toro, Joyce Tyson, Judith Wilson.

**THE SISTERS OF SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA:** would like to thank Rush Chairman Carrie O'Brien for all her hard work and patience this past week. You did an excellent job!

**PRESENTING THE AWESOME PLEDGE CLASS OF 1989:** The Beta Upsilon Initiate Alpha Phi! We love you all! You're

## DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

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756-7815 or 758-7436  
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CLEAN AND QUIET one bedroom furnished apartments, energy efficient, free water and sewer, optional washers, dryers, cable TV \$200 a month, 6 month lease.  
**MOBILE HOME RENTALS:** Apartments and mobile homes in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Contact J. J. or Tommy Williams 756-7815.

**HANDCRAFTED ELEGANCE**  
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Sat. 11-4  
or by appointment

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Make plans for your fall employment now.  
COMING SOON

**The Greenville Aquarium**  
**University Center**  
FEATURING HARRIS TEETER AND KERR DRUG  
**14th & Charles St.**  
We are now accepting applications for full-time manager, part-time sales and maintenance. Interviews to begin immediately. Positions to be filled by August 15th. Please submit resumes and letters of interest to: P.O. Box 3475, Greenville, NC 27836.

**Kappa Sigma Love:** The Sisters of Alpha Phi.

**AOPI:** Would like to congratulate our new pledge class. The Beta Mu's. Welcome to Alpha Omicron Pi and a lifetime of memories. Love — Your Sisters.

**AOPI PRESENTS:** To Brooks and Missy Ellis as sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi. The experience of sisterhood will last forever! We love you guys. Your sisters of AOPI.

**JINIE JOHNSON:** You are, without doubt, the best Rush Director! We couldn't have done it without you Babe! What an awesome pledge class! Love — The Alpha Phi's.

**AOPI'S:** What a week! Here are some re-

minders to reflect upon. Five is alive. POWER SURGES, Tana Chub rules, Chris Brackman's engagement. Noel chants, songs and smiles! All the hard work, raved off, we got an excellent pledge class.

**LIZ WALMA AND PAMELLENT COUNCIL:** You all did a terrific job this year. It was definitely a successful Rush! Liz — love you! You're the greatest! The Alpha Phi's.

**Read The East Carolinian. Every Tues. and Thurs.**

## DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

# Champions

Health and Fitness Center  
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\* We Feature The **BEST** Equipment Line  
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(With College ID)

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99¢ Hi-Balls  
99¢ Memberships

# Announcements

## CO-OP POSITIONS

Alternating cooperative education positions are available with the Army Corps of Engineers at Duck, NC. Majors in electrical engineering, computer science, physical science, civil engineering, and mechanical engineering are encouraged to apply. See a co-op coordinator for specific details.

## HONORS SEMINARS

All faculty members and honors students are reminded of their opportunity to design or request an honors seminar of their choice. The honors committee makes the final selection. *For more information, see the East Carolinian.*

(at least by phone) to David Sanders (757-6373) at the honors office, GCB 1002A, by Sept. 15. Dr. Sanders in the honors office for more information.

## IMA

The Financial Management Association will hold its first meeting and social Aug. 30 at 5:30 in rm 3009 GCB. Come meet fellow members and faculty! All finance majors are welcome!

## ECU CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Christian Fellowship and Bible Study every Thursday night at 6 p.m. in the Cultural Center.

## ANIMAL RIGHTS

ECU Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals will hold its meeting for the '89-'90 school year on Aug. 29 at 5 p.m. in Flanagan 201. All students desirous of a more equitable world for animals are invited to attend. For more information call Craig at 931-8957.

## CREATIVE LIVING CENTER

Are you a Pitt County resident, 60 years

old or older and need a ride to your medical appointment? The Creative Living Center is offering transportation service to the elderly for medical appointments within Pitt County such as doctors, dentists, clinics, therapies, and the Health department. Arrangements for the service must be made at least 24 hours before the scheduled appointment. Call the Creative Living Center, 757-0303 to reserve your ride.

## LSAT

The Law School Admission Test (LSAT) will be offered at ECU on Sat. Sept. 23. Application blanks are to be completed

and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 966-R, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Registration deadline is Aug. 25. Applications postmarked after this date must be accompanied by a \$30 non-refundable last registration fee.

## E. C. FRIENDS

Make a difference in a child's life by becoming a volunteer in East Carolina Friends. Now accepting applications for the 1989-'90 academic year. ECF is open to all ECU students, faculty and staff. For more information contact Dr. Linda Mooney, 6883 or Susan Moran 6268.

## BEACH VOLLEYBALL

Beach volleyball charity tourney. The first annual USE&C Beach Blast Volleyball Tournament will hold registration Sept. 6 at 5 p.m. in Bio 103. Interested men's and women's and co-rec teams should attend. A \$10 entry fee will be charged as a fund raiser for the fight for Paralysis. The tournament will be held Sept. 8, 9 & 10. For additional info call Mary Malone or J.R. at Im Rec Services 757-6387.

## TENNIS PLAYERS

Swing into Fall with the annual Im-Rec Services tennis singles tournament. Men's



# Announcements

and women's divisions will be established. Register Sept. 6 at 5:30 p.m. in Bldg. 103. Sponsored by Int-Ree Services.

## CO-REC SOFTBALL

Persons interested in registering a team for co-rec softball should meet on Sept. 7 in Bldg. 103 at 5:30 p.m. Individuals interested in being placed on a team should also attend. For additional info call Int-Ree Services at 757-6387.

## FLAG FOOTBALL

Register your men's and women's flag football teams Sept. 5 in Bldg. 103 at 5 p.m. Individuals interested in participating should drop by the meeting for placement on a team. For additional info call 757-6387 and ask for David Gaskins, sponsored by IRS.

## FITNESS CLASSES

Registration for first session fall fitness classes will be held Aug. 20 — Sept. 30 at 205 Memorial Gym. Highlighting this semester, classes are low impact 11:15 a.m. interval, current toning and belly busting, \$10 for students and \$20 for faculty/staff. Available to 12 classes. Drop-in tickets are available. For additional info call 757-6387.

## WEIGHT ROOM ORIENTATIONS

Registration for Minges Coliseum and Memorial Gym weight room orientations will be held Aug. 23 — 28 in 304 Memorial Gym. Orientations introduce the user to proper utilization of fixed and free weight equipment. Free of charge, these orientations are geared toward beginning weight room enthusiasts. For additional info call 757-6387.

## WINDSURFING

Persons interested in learning windsurfing basics should register for a windsurfing workshop Aug. 23 — 30 in 304 Memorial Gym. Basic instruction covering types of windsurfers, terminology, equipment, rigging will be taught. Workshop takes place Aug. 31 at 7 p.m. For additional info call 757-6387.

## WINDSURFING II

More advanced windsurfers, or those completing the basic windsurfing workshop with Int-Ree Services are encouraged to register Aug. 23 — Sept. 8 for an additional workshop. All persons interested in the sport are asked to Int-Ree Services at 757-6387.

## CENTURY WALK CLUB

The Century Walk Club is a program established to encourage students, faculty, and staff to walk at least 100 miles over a one year period of time. Participants meet twice a week to complete a supervised walk. T-shirt awards are given for completion of milestones. For additional info call 757-6387.

## WEIGHT TRAINING WORKSHOPS

Register Sept. 2 — 11 for Int-Ree services weight training workshops. WTWs are designed to introduce the user to principles and techniques as well as to various weight training programs for both fixed and free weights. Cost is \$5 for students and \$5 for faculty — staff. For additional info call 757-6387 and ask for Kathleen Hill.

## BACCHUS

First meeting will be Aug. 29 at 4 p.m. in 221 Mendenhall. BACCHUS stands for Banned Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University. Come test your alcohol IQ and get involved with this important student organization. For more info contact the office of Substance Abuse Prevention and Education, 303 Erwin Hall, 757-6293.

## CAMPUS A.A.

Individuals interested in reestablishing an on-campus meeting of alcoholics anonymous should contact the office of Substance Abuse Prevention & Education at 303 Erwin Hall, 757-6293. Watch for additional information in future announcements.

## BIG KIDS

If your life has been affected, past or present, by having been raised in a home or environment where alcoholic or other dysfunctional behaviors were present, Big Kids can help. The group meets each Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Rm. 312 of the Counseling Center, starting Monday, Sept. 11. This is a discussion and learning group for those with common concerns. For additional information contact the office of Substance Abuse Prevention & Education, 303 Erwin, 757-6293.

## SURROGATE MOTHERS

Married or single women with children needed as surrogate mothers for couples unable to have children. Conception to be

by artificial insemination. Please state your fee. All responses confidential. Contact Noel P. Keane, Director of Fertility Center of New York, 14 East 60th Street, suite 1204 New York, NY 10022. 1-800-521-1539 or 1-212-371-0811, may call collect.

## OUTDOOR REC WORKSHOPS & TRIPS

Registration for fall semester outdoor recreational workshops and trips sponsored by Int-Ree Services will begin Aug. 23. For information on final deadlines, costs, locations, transportation, etc. call 757-6387. Trips and workshops this fall include: Hanggliding, windsurfing, beach camping, bicycling, backpacking, canoeing, outdoor cooking, kayaking, bicycle towing and much more.

## RESERVE A RACQUETBALL COURT

Call 757-6911 or drop by the Memorial Gym equipment room 11:30 a.m. — 3 p.m. daily to reserve a Minges Coliseum racquetball court. While you're there, check out all the equipment available with your ID. Gary and his staff will be happy to meet all of your recreational equipment needs. The Equipment Room is located in 115 Memorial Gym.

## ALPHA PHI OMEGA

The 1st brothers meeting will be held at Mendenhall Student Center on Aug. 31 at 7:30 p.m.

## FRISBEE CLUB

With the frates back in town it's time to have a meeting Sept. 5th at 9 p.m. in Mendenhall rm. 8D—E—F. That's 9 p.m. real time. We're recruiting. Anyone new is welcome. Practices are Tues. and Thurs. afternoon at the bottom of College Hill.

## PHI SIGMA PI

Our first meeting will be Aug. 30 in Austin 132. It will be an important meeting, so please plan to attend.

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Expressions is now accepting poetry and short stories for the first Fall 1989 issue. The first issue will be a small special edition issue. The larger size magazine will come out later in the semester. Entries may be left at the Media Board Secretary's office located in the Publications Building

across from Joyner Library.

## DISNEY WORLD

Representatives of the Walt Disney World College Program will be on campus recruiting students to work in Orlando Spring Semester. A required presentation will be held on Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in OCB rm. 1031 and interviews will be scheduled on Sept. 19. For more information and application materials contact Co-Op 2028 GCB.

## BUS DRIVERS NEEDED

Part-time bus drivers needed for school system. Must be available 7 — 9 a.m. and 2 — 4 p.m. Previous experience helpful but not required. Training provided. Salary \$5.00 per hour. Contact: Co-Op 2028 GCB.

## NCSI

The second organizational meeting of the North Carolina Student Legislature will be Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. in room 212 MSC. Anyone interested in current state and local issues and debate is invited to stop in. If you are interested and cannot attend, please contact Janet Batten at 355-3420. See you Monday night.

## ECU GOSPEL CHOIR

The ECU Gospel Choir will be having rehearsal for the 1989-90 school year every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Lendana Wright Cultural Center. The cut-off date for memberships Sept. 27, 1989. There are no auditions so come and see what we're all about.

## GAMMA BETA PHI

The first meeting of the year is scheduled for Aug. 31 at 7 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room at MSC. Everyone is encouraged to attend. Officers' meeting begins at 6 p.m. For info — 355-0553 — ask for vice president Slack.

## AMNESTY INT'L

Amnesty International will meet Aug. 30 at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 401 E. 4th St. in the upper floor — enter from the 4th St. entrance. For more info, contact David Ames at 757-1276.

## SENIORS GRAD STUDENTS

Now is the time to be registered with Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House. Located between

Mendenhall and Greene Dorn, this is the place where graduating students may put resumes and establish a credentials file. Interview sign-ups begin soon and you must be registered to sign up. General info meetings will be held on Aug. 31 at 3 and 4 p.m. in Mendenhall 221 and on Sept. 7 at 3 and 4 p.m. in the GCB 1031.

## LEGISLATOR'S SCHOOL ALUMNI

Anyone who is currently attending ECU and who also attended any of the summer sessions of the Legislator's School, please contact Katie Tully, Rural Education Institute, 757-4153.

## STOP SMOKING!

The Student Health Center will offer the American Cancer Society "Fresh Start" Smoking Cessation program. The program will start on Sept. 13th and last for 4 consecutive Wednesdays. Program time is 2:00-3:00 p.m. Sign up now, space is limited. Call 757-6294.

## CHOLESTEROL SCREENING

Student Health Services offers cholesterol screenings every Mon. through Fri. from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Results will be provided the same day and info. on reducing your cholesterol level will be provided. Screenings are available to all staff, faculty, and students for a small fee. For more info., contact Student Health Services — 757-6341.

## PEER HEALTH EDUCATORS

Interested in helping others learn more about their health? Peer health educators conduct programs for residence halls, sororities, fraternities and other university organizations on topics such as Healthy Eating, Sexuality, etc. Interested students are invited to attend an orientation session Sept. 12th at 3:00 p.m. in the Health Ed. Resource Room located in the Student Health Center. For more info., call 757-6294.

## SURF CLUB

All interested members in the ECU Surf Club this year are urged to meet at Mendenhall's main lobby, 9:30 Thurs. night. The Club plans to be very active this year and is looking for committed surfers. Girls welcome. There will be a \$10 membership fee (PLEASE bring to meeting). Officers will be elected. For additional info., call Ted at 355-0680 (Marsh's Surf & Sea).

## OPEN HOUSE

You are invited to an open house at the Methodist Student Center, Aug. 30, from 3 to 8 p.m. Meet the Wesleyan Christian Fellowship group, enjoy a free meal and learn about our fall program. The Methodist Student Center is located at 501 E. 5th St., across from Garrett Dorn. Call 758-2030 or 752-7240 for more info.

## ECU RUGBY

ECU Rugby team, urges all interested athletes to join. Practice starts today and will run on Tues., Wed., and Thurs. at 4 p.m. behind the Allied Health Building. Come join the winning tradition. For more info call Doug, Steve, or Frank at 758-0720.

## MONEY, SEX & POWER

A Bible study which will explore these three themes crucial to Christians seeking to live faithfully. Will meet Sundays 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Student Center (501 East Fifth St., across from Garrett Dorn). Sponsored by Presbyterian Campus Ministry. The first gathering on Sept. 3 will include the filmstrip, "A History of the Bible in English," an outstanding resource which explains why there are so many different English translations. For more information, call "Mike" at 752-7240.

## RESUME WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House offers these one hour programs on beginning a resume for your job search. Handouts and samples will be given out to those who come to each session. No sign up required. The next session will be held in the GCB 1031 on Sept. 6 at 3 p.m. and Sept. 7 at 4 p.m.

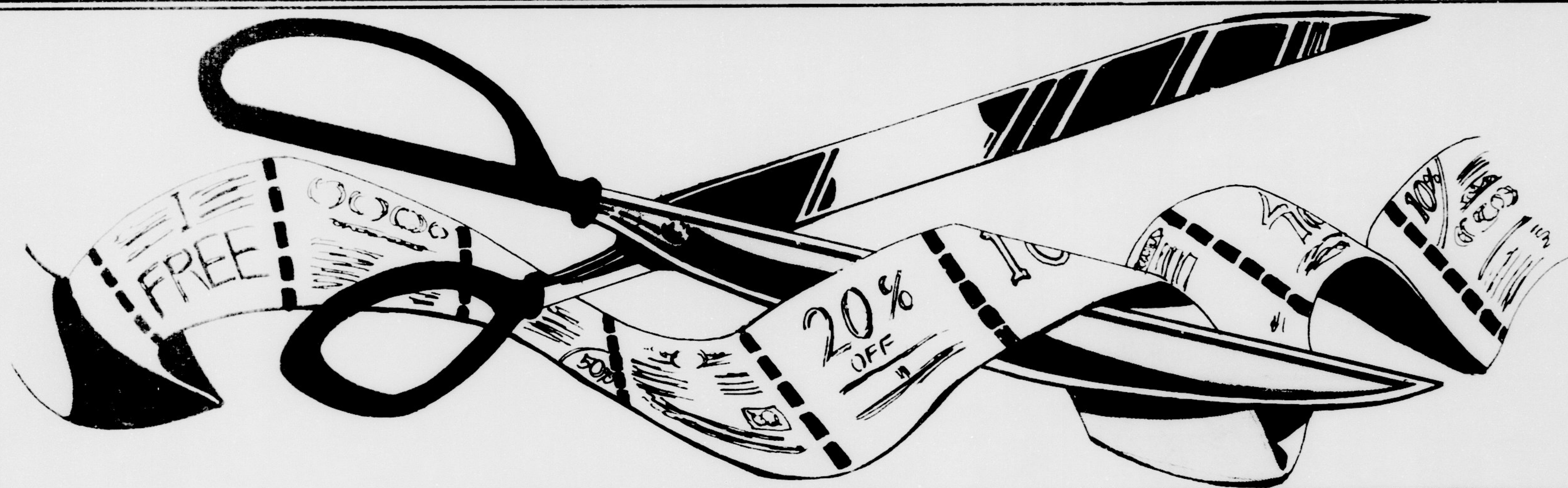
## INTERVIEWING WORKSHOP

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House offers these one hour sessions to aid you in developing better interviewing skills. A film and discussion of how to interview on and off campus will be shared. The next session will be held in the GCB 1031 on Sept. 6 at 4 p.m. and Sept. 7 at 3 p.m.

## PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY

All general college pre-physical therapy sophomores or higher level, who anticipate applying to the May 1990 physical therapy class must come to the Physical Therapy Department, 1st floor of Bldg. Building, during the month of Sept. to confirm eligibility and receive instructions concerning applying. Applications are given out only during this time to applicants for the May 1990 class.

# The East Carolinian Coupon Page



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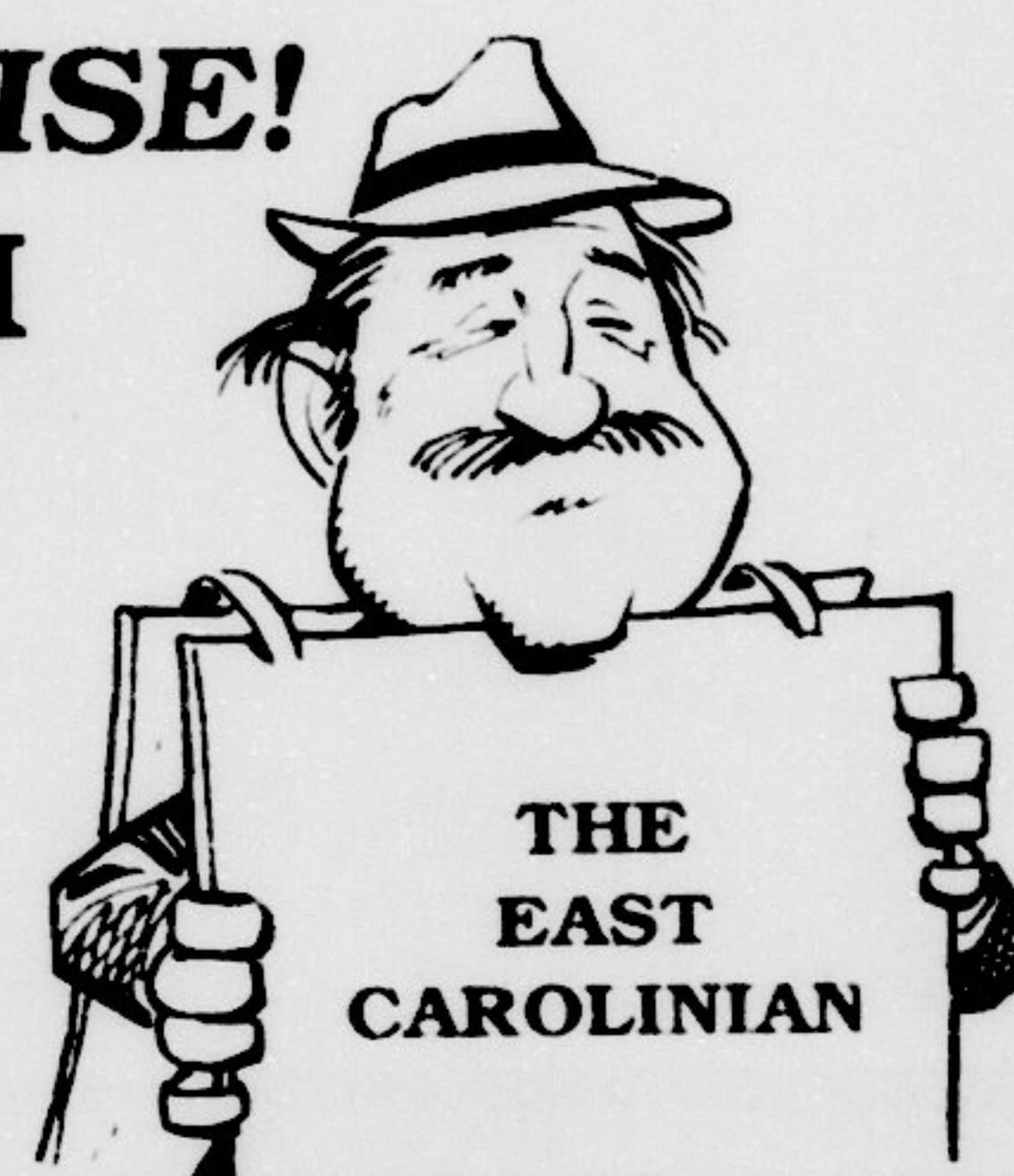
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# Announcements

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The second organizational meeting of the North Carolina Student Legislature will be Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. in room 212 MSC. Anyone interested in current state and local issues and debate is invited to stop in. If you are interested and cannot attend, please contact Janet Batten at 355-6420. See ya Monday night.

## ECU GOSPEL CHOIR

The ECU Gospel Choir will be having rehearsal for the 1989—90 school year every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Lodonia Wright Cultural Center. The cut off date for membership is Sept. 27, 1989. There are no auditions so come and see what were all about.

## GAMMA BETA PHI

The first meeting of the year is scheduled for Aug. 31 at 7 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room at MSC. Everyone is encouraged to attend. Officers meeting begins at 6 p.m. For info—355-0553—ask for vice president Slack.

## AMNESTY INT'L

Amnesty International will meet Aug. 30 at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 401 E. 4th St. in the upper floor—enter from the 4th St. entrance. For more info, contact David Ames at 757-1226.

## SENIORS/GRAD STUDENTS

Now is the time to be registered with Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House. Located between

Mendenhall and Greene Dorm, this is the place where graduating students may put resumes and establish a credentials file. Interview sign-ups begin soon and you must be registered to sign up. General info. meetings will be held on Aug. 31 at 3 and 4 p.m. in Mendenhall 221 and on Sept. 5 at 3 and 4 p.m. in the GCB 1031.

## LEGISLATOR'S SCHOOL ALUMNI

Anyone who is currently attending ECU and who also attended any of the summer sessions of the Legislator's School, please contact Katie Tully, Rural Education Institute, 757-4153.

## STOP SMOKING!

The Student Health Center will offer the American Cancer Society "Fresh Start" Smoking Cessation program. The program will start on Sept. 13th and last for 4 consecutive Wednesdays. Program time is 2:00-3:00 p.m. Sign up now, space is limited. Call 757-6794.

## CHOLESTEROL SCREENING

Student Health Services offers cholesterol screenings every Mon. through Fri. from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Results will be provided the same day and info on reducing your cholesterol level will be provided. Screenings are available to all staff, faculty, and students for a small fee. For more info, contact Student Health Services—757-6841.

## PEER HEALTH EDUCATORS

Interested in helping others learn more about their health? Peer health educators conduct programs for residence halls, sororities, fraternities and other university organizations on topics such as Healthy Eating, Sexuality, etc. Interested students are invited to attend an orientation session Sept. 12th at 3:00 p.m. in the Health Ed. Resource Room located in the Student Health Center. For more info, call 757-6794.

## SURE CLUB

All interested members in the ECU Surf Club this year are urged to meet at Mendenhall's main lobby, 9:30 Thurs. night. The Club plans to be very active this year and is looking for committed surfers. Girls welcome. There will be a \$10 membership fee (PLEASE bring to meeting). Officers will be elected. For additional info, call Ted at 355-6660 (Marsh's Surf & Sea).

## OPEN HOUSE

You are invited to an open house at the Methodist Student Center, Aug. 30, from 5 to 8 p.m. Meet the Wesleyan Christian Fellowship group, enjoy a free meal and learn about our fall program. The Methodist Student Center is located at 501 E. 5th St., across from Garrett Dorm. Call 758-2030 or 752-7240 for more info.

## ECU RUGBY

ECU Rugby team urges all interested athletes to join. Practice starts today and will run on Tues., Wed., and Thurs. at 4 p.m. behind the Allied Health Building. Come join the winning tradition. For more info call Doug, Steve, or Frank at 758-0720.

## MONEY, SEX & POWER

A Bible study which will explore these three themes crucial to Christians seeking to live faithfully. Will meet Sundays, 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Student Center (501 East Fifth St., across from Garrett Dorm). Sponsored by the Presbyterian Campus Ministry. The first gathering on Sept. 3 will include the filmstrip "A History of the Bible in English," an outstanding resource which explains why there are so many different English translations. For more information, call "Mike" at 752-7240.

## RESUME WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House offers these one hour programs on beginning a resume for your job search. Handouts and staples will be given out to those who come to each session. No sign up required. The next session will be held in the GCB 1031 on Sept. 6 at 3 p.m. and Sept. 7 at 4 p.m.

## INTERVIEWING WORKSHOP

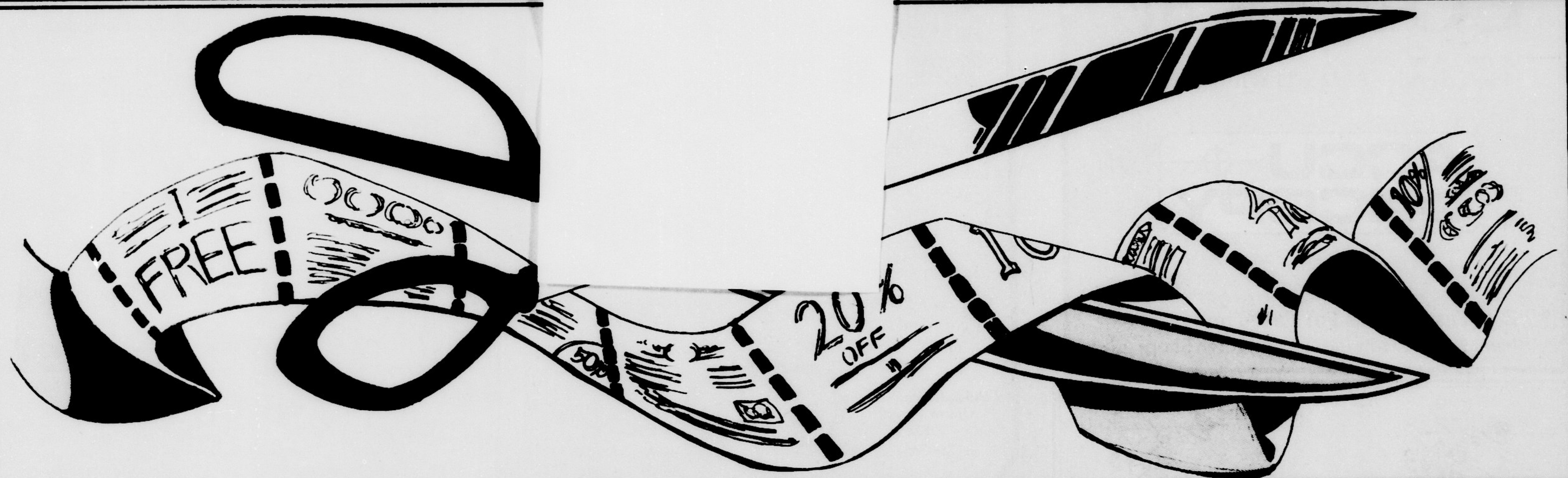
The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House offers these one hour sessions to aid you in developing better interviewing skills. A film and discussion of how to interview on and off campus will be shared. The next session will be held in the GCB 1031 on Sept. 6 at 4 p.m. and Sept. 7 at 3 p.m.

## PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY

All general college pre-physical therapy sophomores, or higher level, who anticipate applying to the May 1990 physical therapy class must come to the Physical Therapy Department, 1st floor of Belk Building, during the month of Sept. to confirm eligibility and receive instructions concerning applying. Applications are given out only during this time to applicants for the May 1990 class.

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# Klerk and Kaunda discuss easing South Africa's racial tensions

LIVINGSTONE, Zambia (AP) — South African leader F.W. de Klerk today outlined a plan for resolving his country's racial conflict to President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, who praised some of de Klerk's ideas.

The trip has been viewed as a major step toward improving South Africa's relations with its black neighbors. Kaunda has been one of the harshest critics of South Africa's white-led government for the past 25 years.

De Klerk and Kaunda covered a range of regional issues during two hours of talks at a hotel in Livingstone, a tourist town in southern Zambia near Victoria Falls. "I had the opportunity to give a positive vision of the future in which South Africa is going to break out of the cycle of conflict," De Klerk said at a brief news conference after the talks. "We are going through with negotiations and dialogue."

Asked about de Klerk's ideas, Kaunda said: "There are certain democratic principles which he says he intends to implement. About those, I see no disagreement at all." Both leaders declined to be more specific.

Kaunda led a Zambian delegation of about 100 in greeting de Klerk, South Africa's acting presi-

dent, at the airport today. In their talks, De Klerk and Kaunda also discussed the crumbling effort to end Angola's 14-year civil war and the independence process in Namibia, the territory South Africa has ruled for 74 years. On Namibia, de Klerk said he and Kaunda agreed that the year-long independence plan was on track with elections scheduled for early November.

De Klerk met Sunday in Johannesburg with Angolan guerrilla leader Jonas Savimbi, who softened his stance a week after canceling a cease-fire with Angola's Marxist government.

De Klerk's predecessor, P.W. Botha, was forced to resign from the presidency Aug. 14 after the Cabinet overrode his objections to the talks with Kaunda. Botha said Zambia should be shunned because it allows the African National Congress guerrilla movement to maintain its headquarters in Lusaka, the capital. The ANC wages a bombing and sabotage campaign in its bid to undermine the South African government.

De Klerk, leader of the governing National Party, is favored to win a five-year term as president after parliamentary elections Sept. 6. He has tried to portray himself as a statesman capable of

ending South Africa's international isolation while at the same time insisting the ANC renounce violence before being included in negotiations.

Kaunda has led Zambia since

its independence from Britain in 1964 and currently is chairman of the Frontline States, a six-nation group formed to work collectively against the South African government.



Renovations to downtown Greenville include new apartments over Omar's with vaulted ceilings and all the comforts of home. (Photo by J.D. Whitnair — Photolab)

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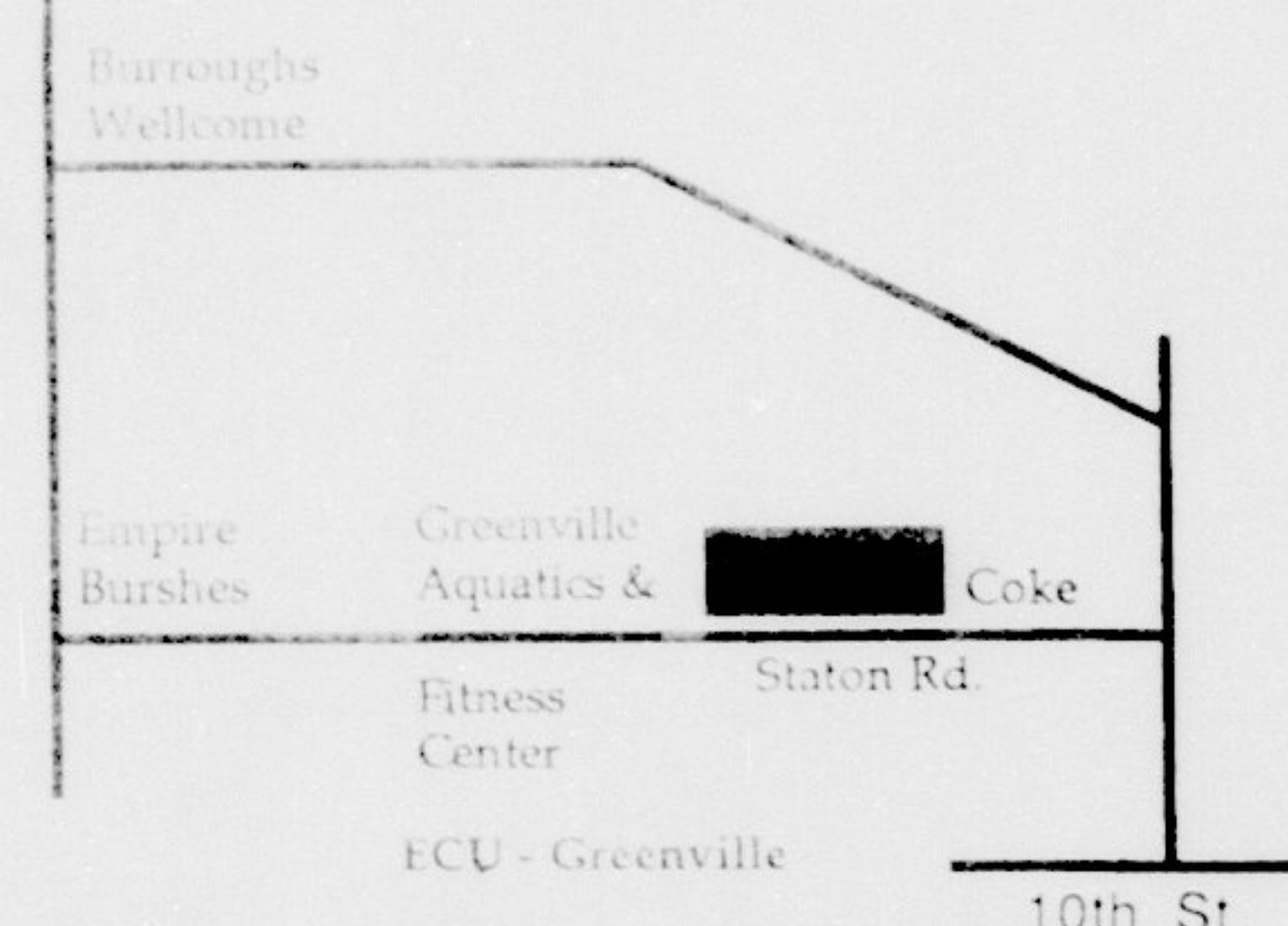
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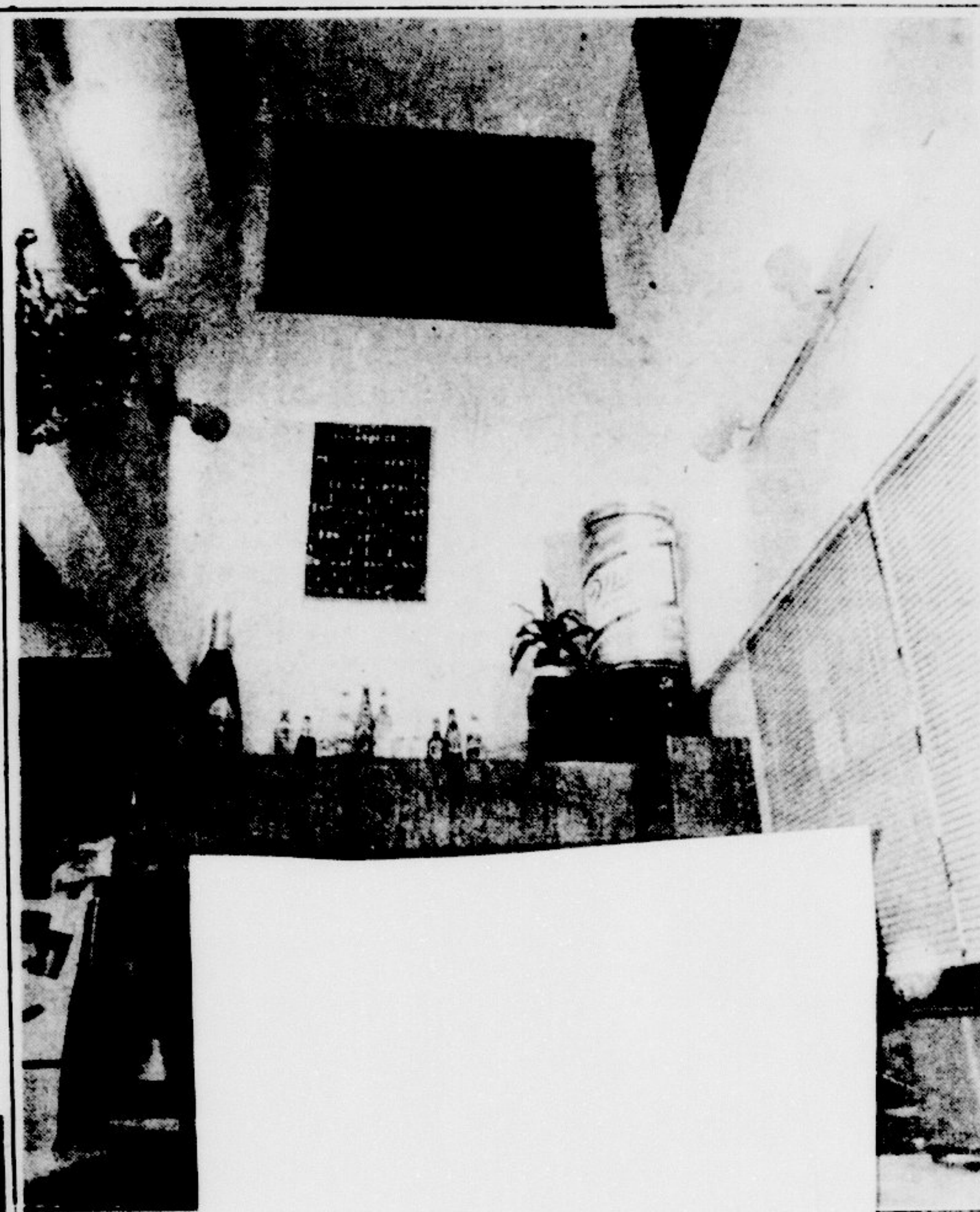
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Renovation over Omar home. (Ph)

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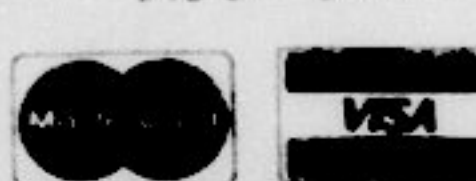
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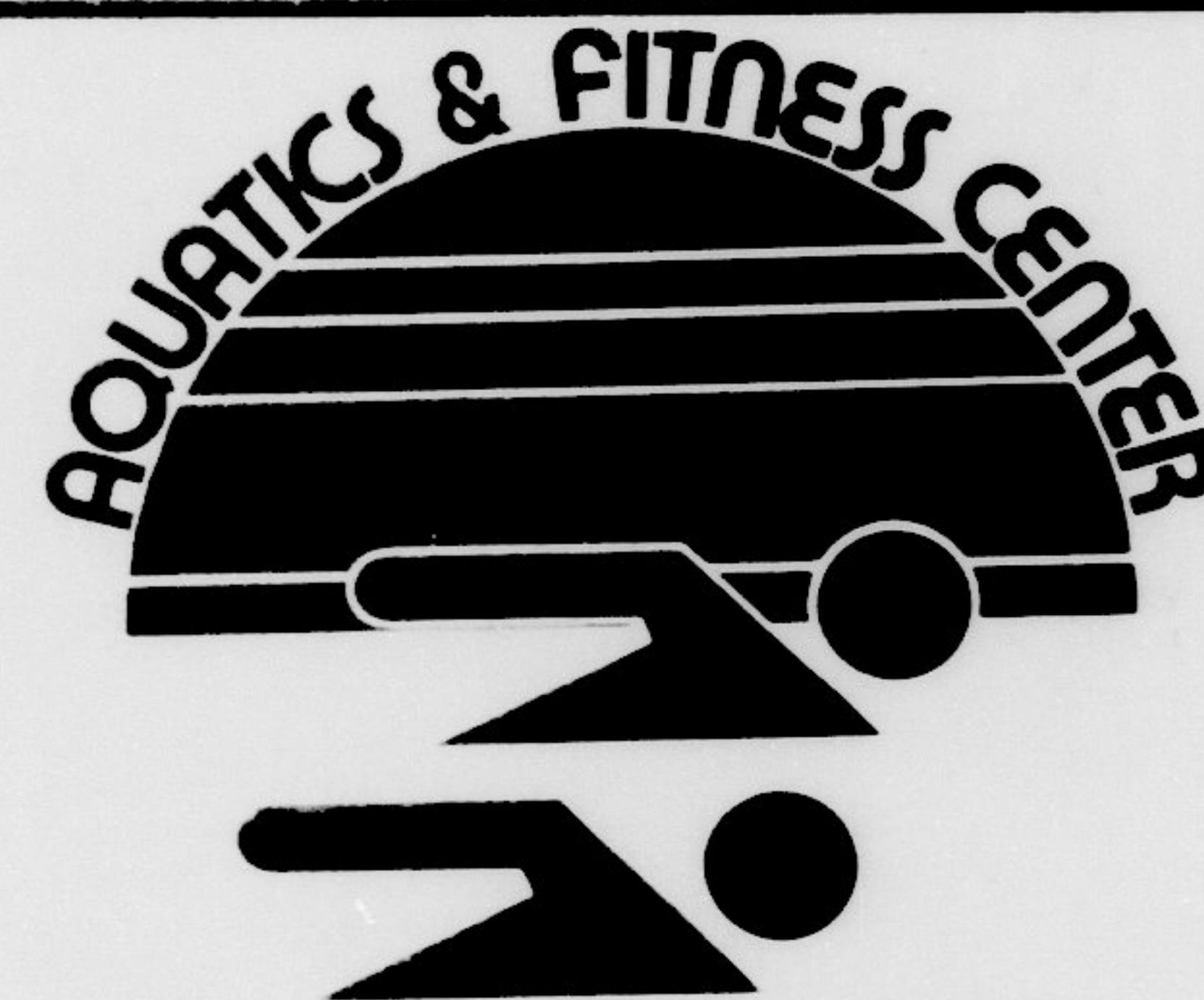
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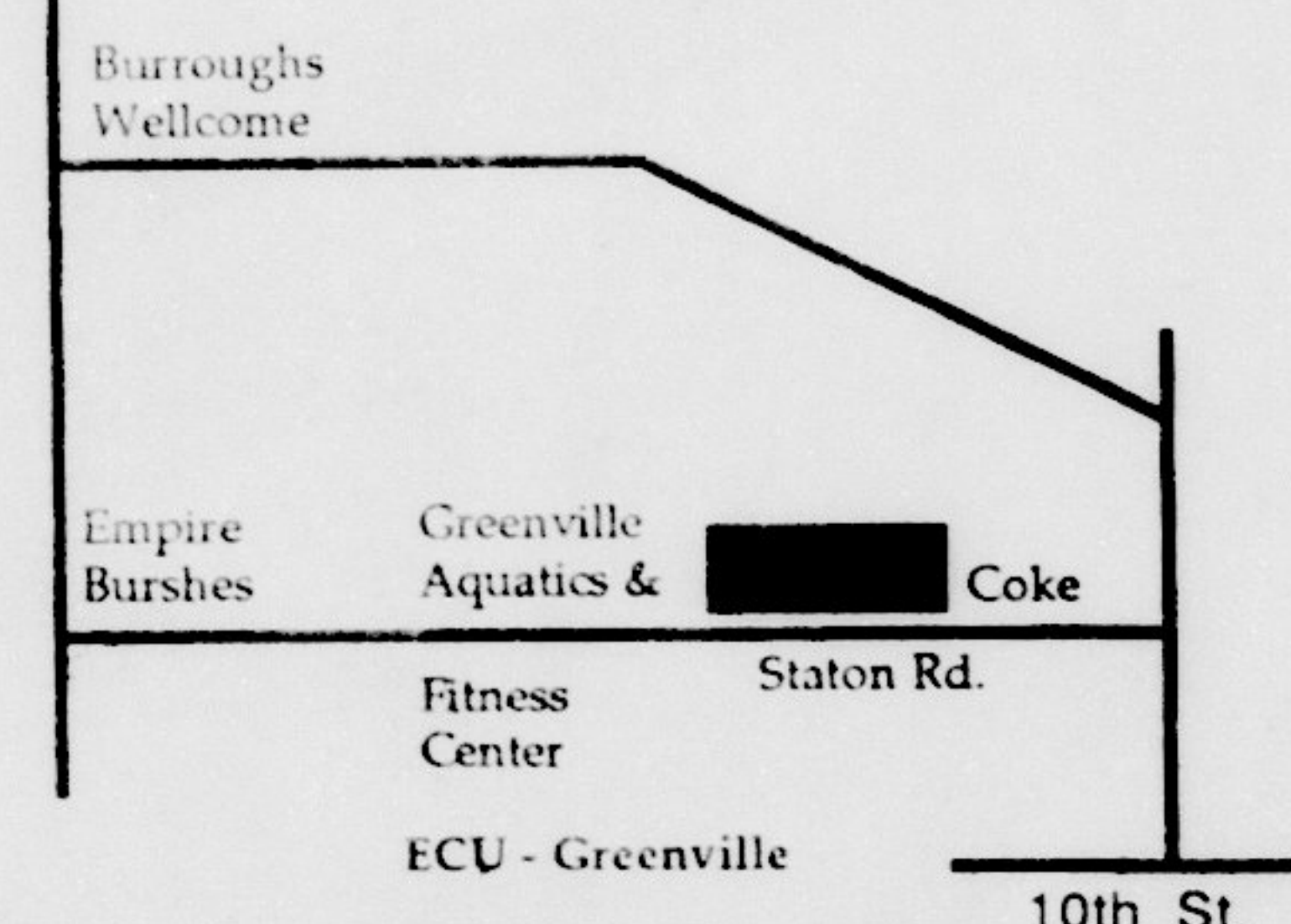
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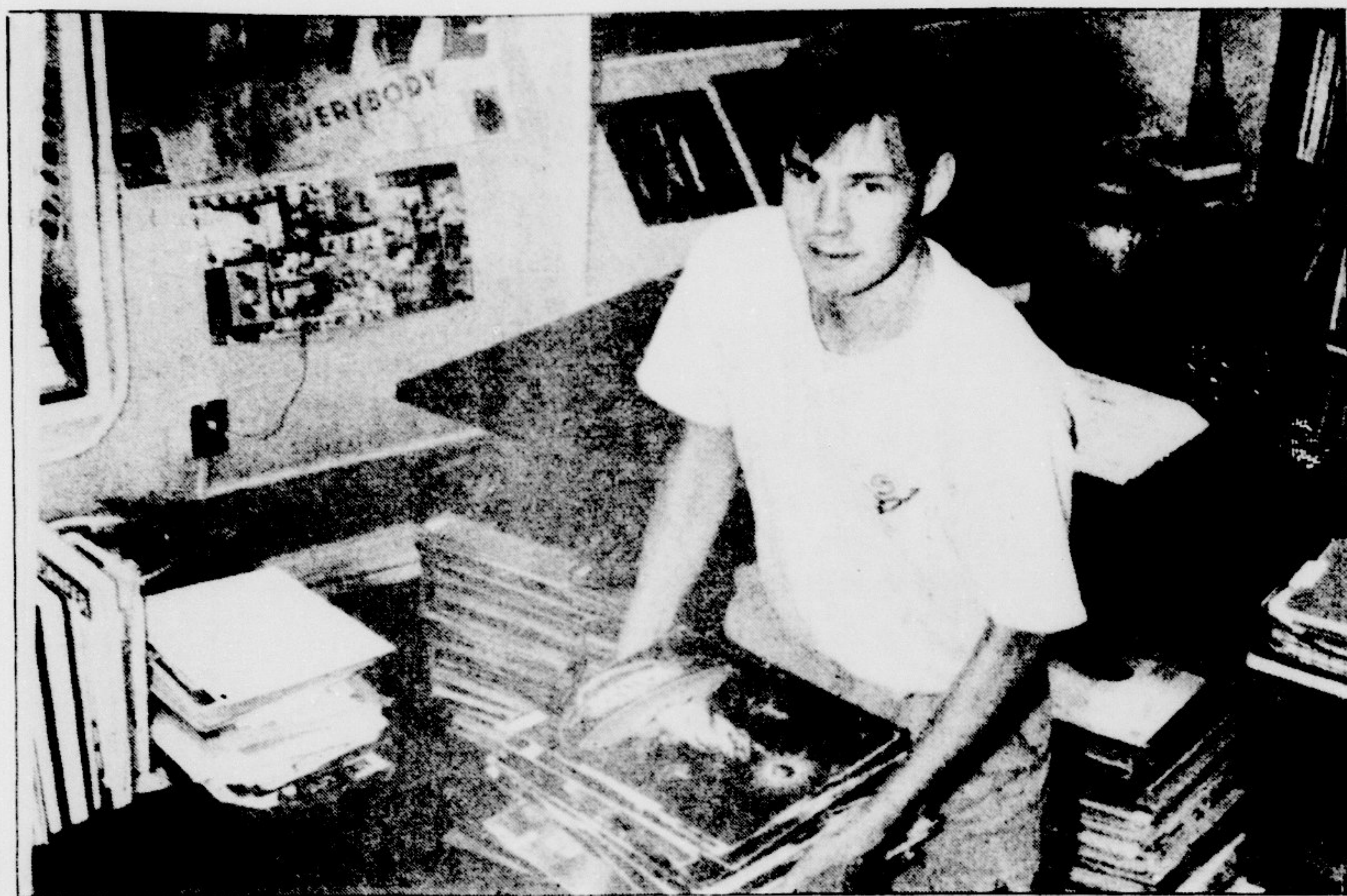
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Andy Forbis, general manager of WZMB, helps store the station's collection of classic rock LPs while the station adjusts to its new all-progressive format. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire, ECU Photolab)

## ZMB gets the 'Led' out

By DAVID SINGLETON  
Staff Writer

There have been many changes in personnel, programming and policy since WZMB-FM first took to the air in February of 1982. The latest of which amounts to a coup for the station's primary market, avid new music fans.

Station manager, Andy Forbis and program director, Trey Burley have taken a long look at the station's progress and purpose. As a result, many artists have been pulled from the station's active library on an experimental basis.

This action was taken to secure the station a more viable market niche in the local radio market. "We found students in particular perceived the station's programming as inconsistent or out of focus," says Burley.

Forbis adds, "We did this to serve our most loyal segment." The most loyal segment refers primarily to ECU students who listen to the station most every day.

So what exactly was taken out?

"We pulled many artists who get heavy airplay on 'classic rock' stations," says Forbis. "They include Led Zeppelin, Steve Miller, Jimmy Hendrix... stuff that's been beaten to death."

Burley adds, "We understood going into this there would be some artists who have been around a long time, that were only marginally associated with 'classic rock,' that made our job of deciding what to pull sometimes difficult. The rule of thumb was: 'If we hesitate, keep it.'"

"We really felt a need to devote ourselves exclusively to the expanding college radio market," explained Burley. "This move allows us to concentrate on this progressive segment, and consequently do a better job of programming college radio material."

After the initial shock wears off, we are confident that a big percentage of our audience will realize there is a lot of great music going down, and we are devoting ourselves to getting it out."

Anticipating a backlash from certain segments of WZMB's listenership, Forbis pleads, "Please

try to be patient with us as we work the bugs out. One important thing to remember is that this move is not necessarily permanent; we plan to assess the new format's success by mid-semester. We want to give it some time to get accurate feedback that's substantial."

Both Burley and Forbis are aware of the risk they are undertaking. The risk of losing anybody makes radio programmers nervous, and understandably so. Market share is the name of the game in commercial circles.

WZMB, however, is not a commercial station. In effect, they can afford to be experimental because of the environment in which they operate — a University environment that is designed to stimulate and educate, rather than to merely sell advertising time.

"It's bold strokes like these that will help to improve the quality of campus and community life. Even if we fall flat on our collective face," exclaimed Burley, "We will have learned from the experience... Nothing ventured, nothing gained."

## Alumna returns to ECU

ECU NEWS BUREAU

When Margaret McDonald Tedder of Waxhaw came here as an East Carolina Teachers College student during the late 1920s, she boarded the train at Charlotte before dawn for an all-day trip that finally ended at the Greenville depot in the evening hours. "It was dark when we left," she recalled, "and dark when we arrived."

The trip was somewhat easier when she traveled to Greenville Aug. 21 — her first return visit since she graduated in 1928. Mrs. Tedder, who will be 82 in October, accompanied her son Mike and only granddaughter Kristine, who is beginning her senior year at ECU. The younger Tedders now reside in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Margaret Tedder left a school of less than a thousand students, primarily young ladies who, like herself, were planning to become teachers. She returned to a sprawling university campus with 16,000 students and diverse programs — but some landmarks were immediately recognizable and reminded her of pleasant days at ECU.

"I remember Jarvis and Cotton dormitories," she said, "and walking uptown by Fifth Street to go shopping at Belk's Department Store."

Girl students were required to "sign out" before leaving campus, even on daytime excursions, she recalled. Permission from the college had to be granted before students were allowed to go home with fellow students on weekends.

Mrs. Tedder particularly cherished invitations to go home with friends who lived in the eastern part of the state. It was a very long time between September and Christmas, when young Margaret would board that westbound train and go back home.

Strict codes of rules governed the conduct of East Carolina students in those days, Mrs. Tedder explained.

"Untidiness" in one's dormitory room was particularly frowned upon. "Our rooms were checked daily, and if we received three warning notes, we had to

appear before the Student Council," she said.

Still, the college girls had many happy times. Mrs. Tedder described Thanksgiving Day feasts on campus, classes with Misses Sallie Joyner Davis and Kate Lewis, and costume dances sponsored by the three campus literary societies — Poe, Emerson and Lanier. Mrs. Tedder was a member of the Poe Society.

Then, as now, students liked to poke fun at campus dining hall fare. "They used to say ECU stood for 'Eat cake, taste cow,'" Mrs. Tedder said.

The three generations of Tedders visited with ECU Chancellor Richard Eakin in his office during their two-day tour of East Carolina and its environs. Mrs. Tedder shared warm memories of Dr. Robert Herring Wright, ECU's first president, whom she described as "fatherly" and "a dear person."

"I liked him very much," she said. "One winter day our classes were canceled because of snow, so we were having a real holiday, running and playing in the snow."

See ALUMNI, page 10

## Rare plants to get protection under new Florida laws

MIAMI (AP) — Killing endangered animals can mean prison, but landowners may with impunity pluck or bulldoze the last specimen of the rarest plant on Earth.

Federal and state agencies keep lists of hundreds of endangered plants, some discovered so recently they haven't been given Latin names. Yet laws that prohibit even molesting endangered animals regulate only those plants on public land and the theft or sale of rare flora.

The lack of concern for plants is ironic, ecologists say, since plants have been more useful than have animals. Besides providing most of the food we eat, they produce morphine, aspirin, digitalis, atrophine, alcohol, mustard, menthol, quinine, curare, germicides, and other useful substances.

"A lot of plants may not be important now, but they may some day save lives," says Richard Wunderlin, president of the Florida Native Plant Society.

Florida ranks third in the nation for the number of endangered plants, behind California and Texas, Wunderlin said. It also boasts, at least for now, many rare species found nowhere else in the country, or even the world.

In Florida, booming development is wiping out native plant habitat from the hardwood hammocks in the tropical Keys to scrub land in central Florida and pine woods along the Apalachicola River.

The state has created an Endangered Plant Advisory Council, but its powers are limited to placing species on a list that merely

See PLANT, page 11

## Eddie & Cruisers are back

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Eddie and the Cruisers" was one of those rare movies that refused to die.

When the rock-oriented Scotti Brothers Pictures released the film in 1983, bookings were scarce and business was modest. "Eddie and the Cruisers" quickly vanished. But all of a sudden the soundtrack album began selling big. By the time the movie appeared on cable and in videocassette, it found an eager audience.

Now comes "Eddie and the Cruisers II: Eddie Lives!" at the tag end of Hollywood's sequel summer. Returning as the enigmatic rock star Eddie Wilson is Michael Pare (pronounced Pa-RAY). In the first movie, Wilson's

car plunged off the Raritan Bridge in New Jersey, and his body was never found. That was in 1964 at the height of his fame. Considered one of the lost heroes of early rock, he actually survived and 18 years later is rebuilding a music career incognito in Canada.

Pare admits that the first "Eddie" seemed unpromising.

"It didn't get such a great theatrical release. It's a rock 'n' roll summer movie, and we didn't come out until October. The following summer we went on cable and in the first week the record went platinum. In another two months it went triple platinum."

He had come into the film with zero experience as a rock performer. But he had always been a fan and revered the likes of Elvis Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis and Chuck Berry.

The actor is totally convincing as a performer in both "Eddie" pictures. "Rock 'n' roll is mostly heart and soul and technique," he said.

The appeal of "Eddie and the Cruisers," he believes, "is a combination of the story and the music. It was about the rock 'n' rollers who have died on us: Elvis and Eddie Cochran and Jim Morrison, all those guys that we miss now, that really never will die."

Michael Pare is a tall, laconic, ruggedly handsome man whose speech patterns reflect his Brooklyn birth. He was one of 10 children whose father died when Michael was 5. His first professional training came with the

C.I.A. No, not the snoop agency, the Culinary Institute of America, the Hyde Park, N.Y., school for future chefs.

"All through my high school I worked in restaurants," he said. "So when I was admitted to the C.I.A. I figured that was my career for life. I was going to be in the industry and maybe have my own restaurant by the time I was 50."

"It's a great gig, man. If the kitchen is big, it's like working in a big family. There's 10, 20, 30 chefs in there. You do four hours of preparation, then everybody sits down and has lunch. Then you have three hours of service. It's a different world. You always work on holidays — you're working when everybody else is celebrating. It's a little like show business."

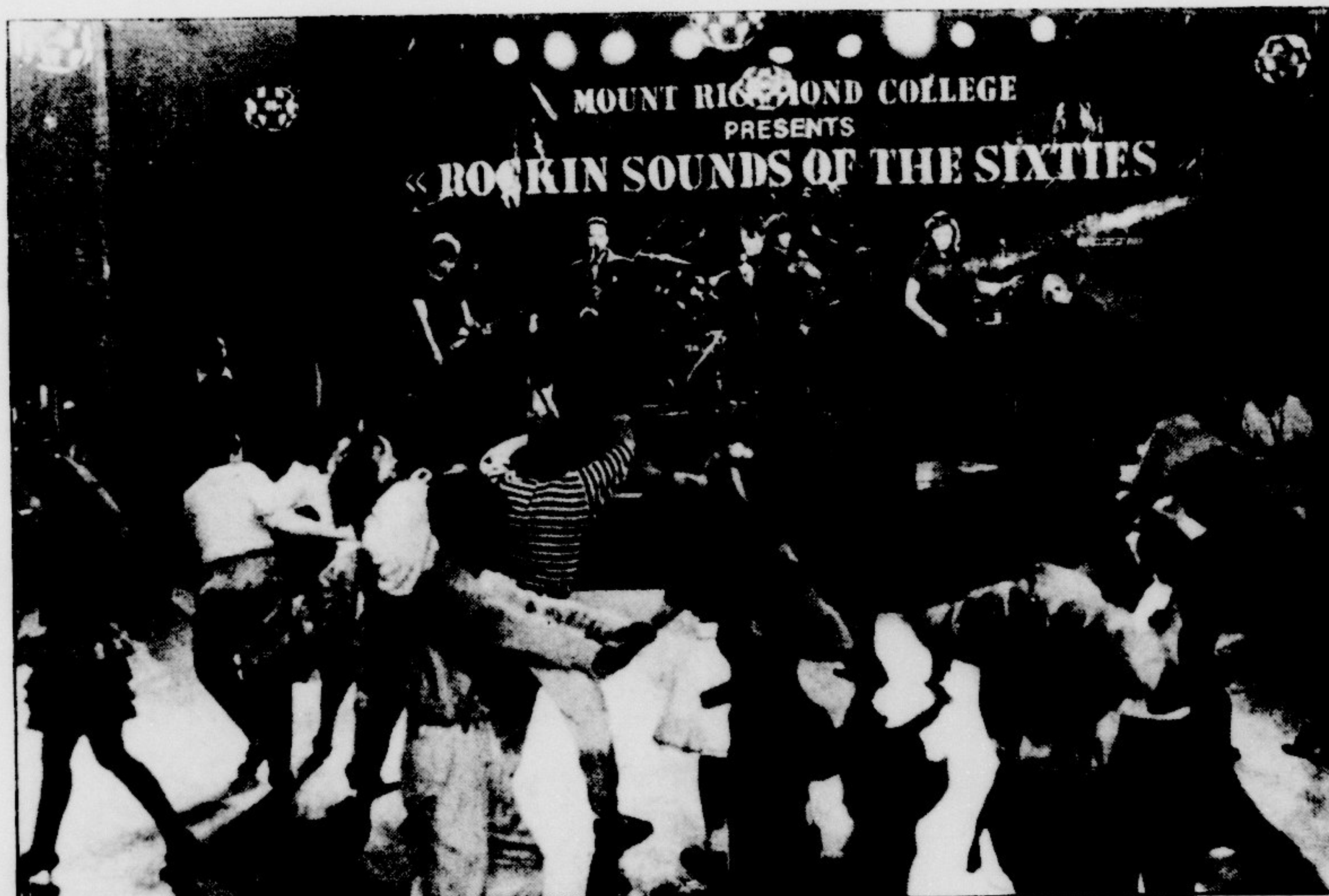
A friend suggested that Pare try acting, and he studies for two years with Uta Hagen and Marvin Nelson. Pare talked himself into an interview with the late casting agent Joyce Selznick, who placed him in an ABC series, "The Greatest American Hero."

He also appeared in such features as "Undercover," "Streets of Fire," "The Philadelphia Experiment" and in the CBS series "Houston Knights." It was "Eddie and the Cruisers" that provided the big leap forward.

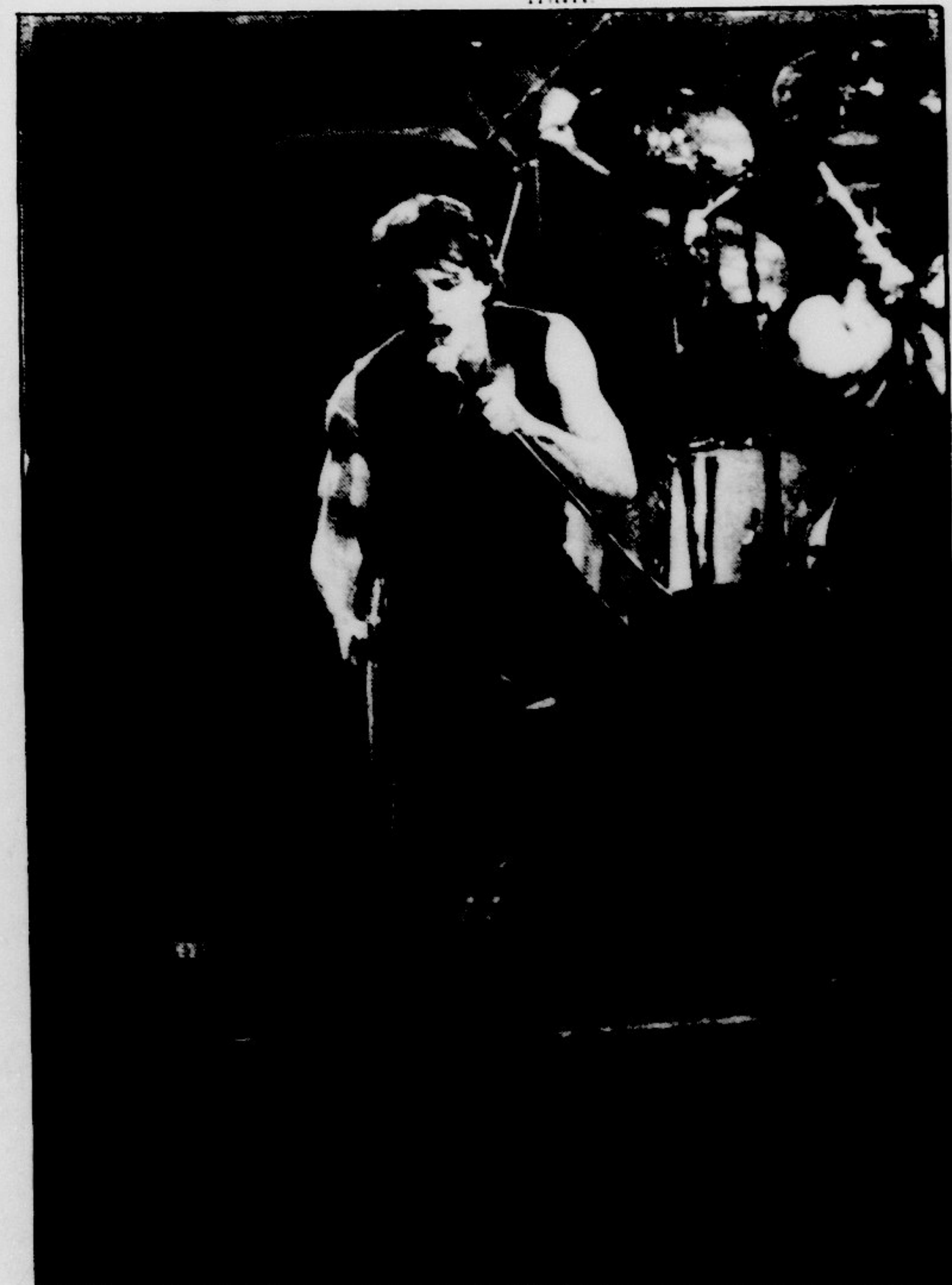
"If you get a hit, more than one person will submit scripts, and you don't have to audition for every role," he said. "Yeah, it changed my career a great deal, from a supporting character on a TV show to a somewhat leading man."



Margaret McDonald Tedder of Waxhaw chats with Chancellor Eakin during her first return visit to ECU in 61 years. At right is her granddaughter Kristine Tedder, beginning her senior year here.



Michael Pare (right) portrays Eddie in the new sequel, "Eddie and the Cruisers II: Eddie Lives," a film loosely based on the lives of several 50s rock stars.





# Duff playing bad guy roles now

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Howard Duff, long noted for playing cops and other good guys, is frequently on the wrong side of the law these days.

When Duff's hair turned white, the former leading man's roles turned bad.

## Alumni

Continued from page 9

Dr. Wright came by and said, 'Girls don't stay out too long now. Don't get too cold!' He wasn't scolding us; he was just showing how he cared about us."

In the six decades since graduation from East Carolina's "normal school" teacher training program, Mrs. Tedder married, raised her family and taught for many years as a primary grades teacher in the Union County schools, retiring in 1962.

She is pleased that her granddaughter Kristine chose to attend

Duff is a much-in-demand bad guy in movies and television, although he's occasionally cast as, say, a priest to keep it interesting. "I'm getting all kinds of different roles," said Duff. "I was a sleazy city councilman on a pilot.

I was a farmer. A priest. I've done a lot of ruthless tycoons. Playing all those roles is the only good thing about growing old. I can't play those 'Tennis, anyone?' roles any more."

In a new NBC movie, "Hidden Rage," he co-stars as the father of Jack Smith. When Smith, now a Chicago policewoman, returns home seeking the identity of the man who raped her 20 years ago, Duff is a leading suspect. The movie will be telecast in the fall season.

"I play an Arkansas peach farmer and I don't approve of my daughter's lifestyle," he said. "He's very fundamental. You

don't know exactly what their relationship is. She tries to be nice to her father, but he rebuffs her at every turn. You don't know why. The atmosphere is very gothic."

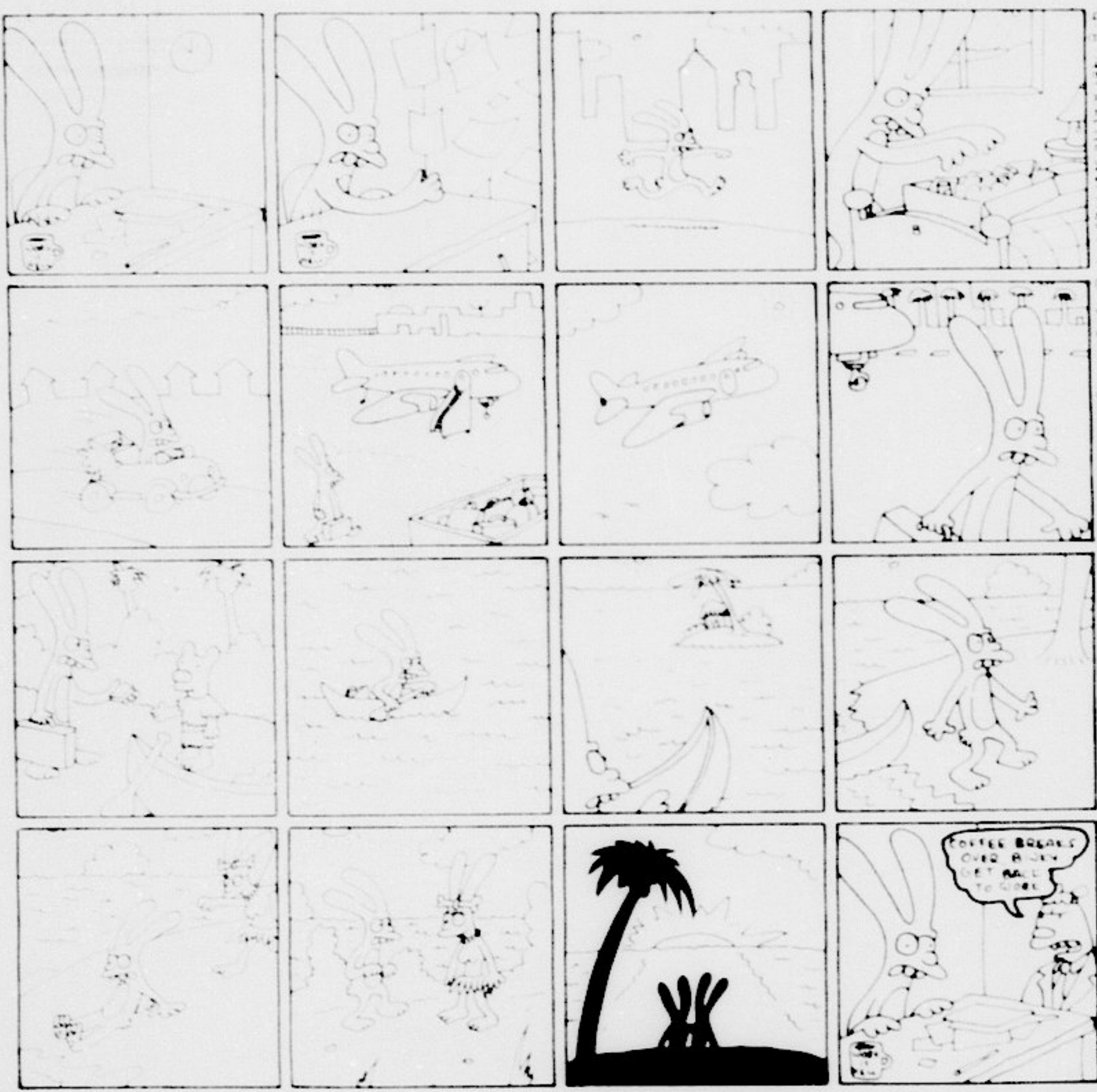
"She returns home to try to learn who raped her when she was 15. The rapist pulled something over her face and she never knew his identity. Then she blacked out because it was so traumatic."

The movie was written by Steve Sothner, who wrote the book and miniseries "Favoritess" and is producing its spinoff series, NBC's "Mancuso, F.B.I." Smith's husband, Tony Richmond, was the cinematographer and the director was Ed Sherin.

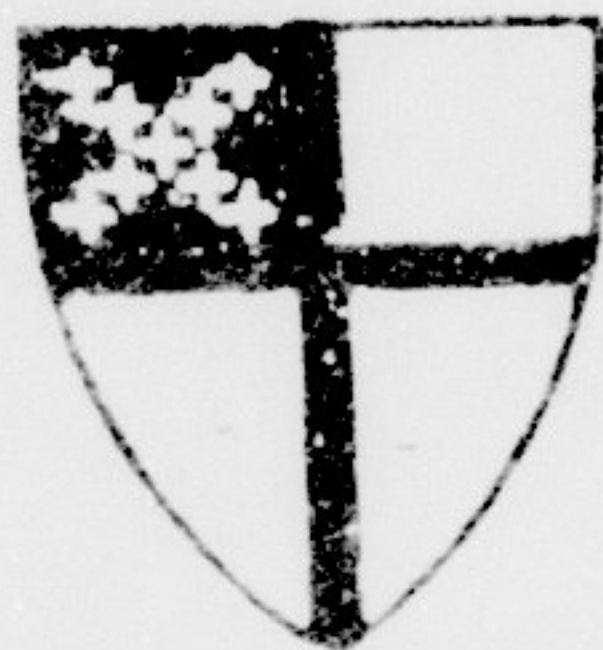
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# New Orleans fines are too high

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — In an effort to balance government budgets, officials here have found that small-town law enforcement has known for years — and is finding ways — to raise money.

The City Council's vote last week to triple many traffic fines is expected to more than double the city's traffic fine revenue. The city currently collected about \$2 million in 1988 from tickets, said Edward Simmons, deputy chief administrative officer. Receipts this year should hit \$4.1 million, he said.

In addition, each ticket comes with a \$29.50 court cost. In most states, violators pay court costs only if they go to trial and are found guilty.

In Louisiana, the state tacks on a fine every ticket. That means someone caught speeding 35 mph on a 25 mph street is fined

from \$114.50, up from \$64.50.

In Miami, the same violation costs \$92. It costs \$55 in Atlanta, \$79 in Houston, \$32 in Memphis, Tenn., and \$26 in Jackson, Miss.

The cost of having an improper exhaust system is \$50 in New Orleans. Failing to use a turn signal runs \$60. Late opening of a car door can cost \$60. Operating a vehicle on a flooded street is \$200.

Lashley White, charged with going 15 mph over the 35 mph limit, said his \$180 fine (beyond offense, not including court costs) is too high. "I think it's very steep," said White, who's contesting. "I think there could be another way of financing city government. I wouldn't mind paying another penny sales tax," he said.

New Orleansians already pay a nine percent sales tax.

Tourists have the same choice as residents — contest and come back on the court date or plead

guilty. Violators can pay by mail, though certain violations require court appearances even if the plea is guilty.

State law severely limits local ability to raise taxes, especially property taxes, which are set in the constitution and exempt the first \$75,000 of a home's value.

Attempts to revise the state tax code to give cities more fiscal freedom have failed. And proposals in New Orleans to increase what city taxes can be increased — recently a \$125 property "service charge" — have been rejected by voters.

City officials have defended the higher fines. They said the fines haven't been increased in years and the city has no other place to turn for money.

"We are going to have to continue to focus on miscellaneous taxes and fees until we have a constitutional reform of the state and local tax structure," said Stewart Walker, the city's chief administrative officer.

The fine income money pays for city services, especially street maintenance. Court costs help pay for the courts, which are subsidized by both the city and the state.

Traffic Court Clerk Christian Comanda complained that the state draws too much money from city tickets and returns too little to

Traffic Court.

He said traffic fines would be easier to collect if they were less expensive. He said the city is stuck with almost 60,000 unpaid tickets and no longer accepts personal checks.

"It would be better to have a lower fine that people can pay rather than push the fine to the breaking point, where people can't afford to pay it."

"We're paying for all their headaches, but they don't cough up enough money for us," Comanda said.

"The costs of running the courts have grown beyond what the fines can support," said Marvin Lyons, legislative coordinator for the Louisiana Police Jury Association.

"The judges know they can't go to the parishes or cities because they know they haven't got the money. They say let the people using those courts pay those court costs."

In 1987, Lyons said, parishes paid out about \$60 million above the amount they collected in fines to support state-mandated parish court systems.

Judges in the city's Criminal District Court have asked for \$71,000 advance to meet their August payroll, though the court is not due to get another city subsidy until Sept. 1.

## Duff

Duff said he's in negotiations for a role in a feature film with director Harmon. "I'd play a priest in the film," he said. "A pragmatic priest."

This past season Duff was a guest star on the CBS miniseries "War and Remembrance." He was in the miniseries "The Last of the Mohicans" several years ago, and has been a guest star on many other series and appeared in numerous movies.

With the theatrical release "No Good Deed" starring Kevin Costner and Gene Hackman, he was the executive producer and oversaw

Continued from page 9

the Defense Department.

He starred in five series, beginning with "Mr. Adams and Eve" in the 1957-58 season, which also starred his then-wife, Ida Lupino. It was loosely based on their life as stars in Hollywood. In 1960, he was a two-episode adventure in "Dante."

He was Detective Sgt. Sam Stone in "Felon's Squad" for three years, beginning in 1966. After a long layover, he was the corrupt sheriff in "Hanging Road" in 1981-82. He was a tycoon again for a year in "Knots Landing" as William Devane's father.

Continued from page 9

## Plants

"To regulate their sale... We're adding more plants to the list all the time," says council chairman Dan Austin, a botany professor at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton. "But it's not about anything they want and nobody outside can stop them."

Wunderlin points in frustration to a newly discovered species of the butterfly plant, that is so rare it does not even have a scientific name. It is known only in two locations — both housing developments near Avon Park.

The species is disappearing fast, he said.

The federal government lists about 27 plants for protection. If they are found on a federally funded project such as a dam or public housing, but that represents a fraction of the development in most areas, Austin said. The state does not have any similar regulations for the 139 endangered and 280 threatened plants on its list.

Placing a plant on the list isn't always easy because development and farm interests routinely oppose such efforts, Austin said. It also gives landowners who find endangered plants on property the right to develop an incentive to destroy them quickly to avoid later headaches. That's perfectly legal.

If you're a developer and you find the last population of the bug-eyed partridge pea, you can bulldoze it," said Ms. Young. "As long as you don't steal it from a federal preserve or try to sell it, you're OK."

If talk about the impending extinction of the Key deer, people say, "Oh, that's terrible. What can we do," she said. "But if I say, 'This little plant that occurs only in two places on the Lake Wales Ridge is very close to extinction,' they just shrug and say, 'That's too bad.'"

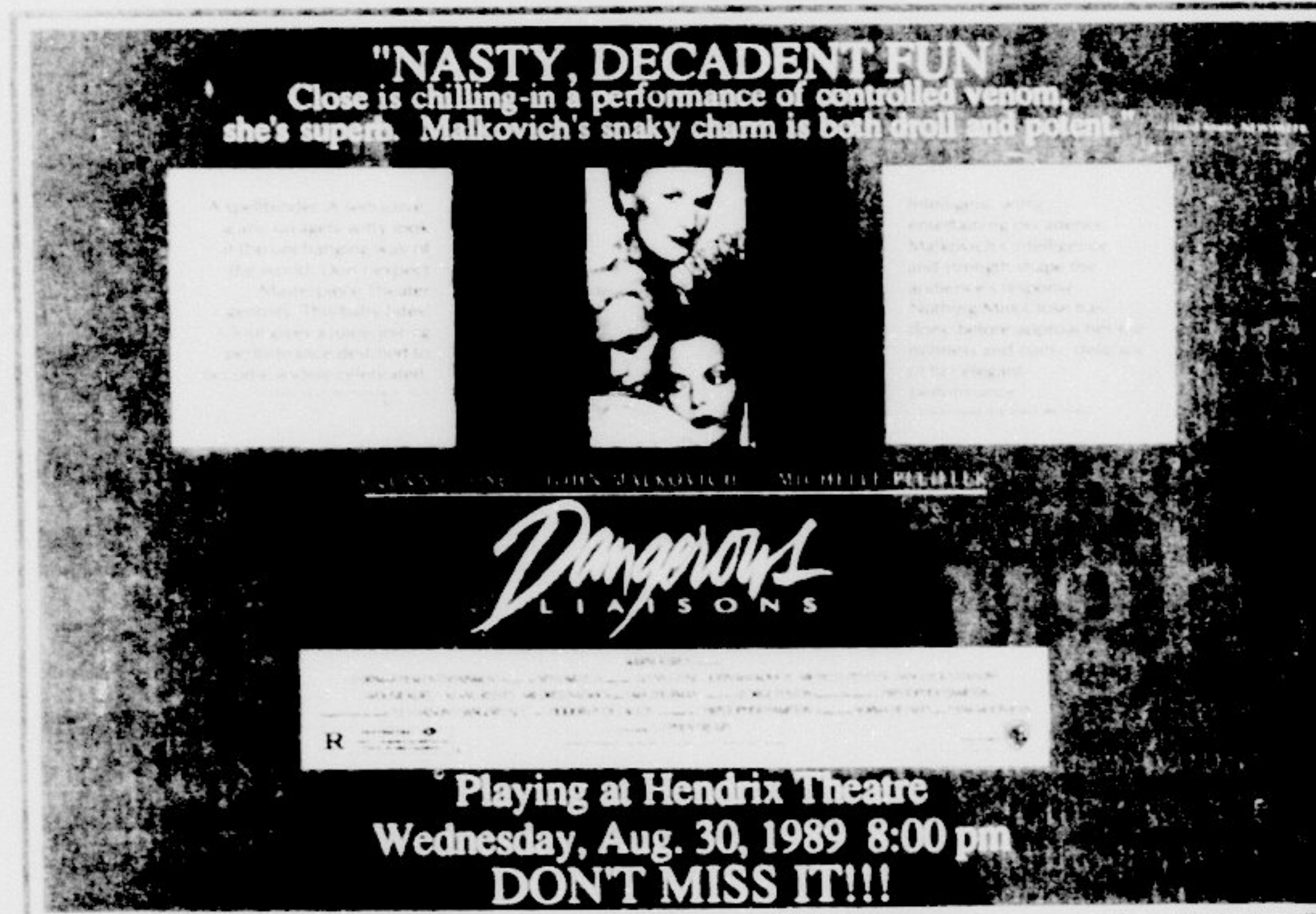
Although state officials and environmentalists see little hope for a sudden broad shift in the legal and political climate, there are some hopeful signs.

Dade County has begun to protect some native trees, and another alternative, if a landowner agrees, is transplanting rare species to exotic plant nurseries, said Julia Morton, a University of Miami biologist.

That approach, while often the only realistic one, is inadequate, Wunderlin said. "In the wild they are very variable genetically. By removing only a few plants and cultivating them, you are preserving only a very small proportion."

Environmentalists and ex-

perts unanimously praised the Nature Conservancy, which has bought 400,000 acres of environmentally sensitive land around Florida over the last 25 years.



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## Bush takes a vacation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nobody really begrudges presidents their vacations. After all, the man who holds the job never is really off duty anyhow. Nor is he ever off stage, even on holiday.

But presidential days away are watched and counted as though an office bookkeeper were making sure an employee hadn't overstayed his quota of paid vacation weeks. There isn't any limit for presidents, of course. They set their own schedules for their breaks from the office routine, and the office travels with them.

President Bush is ending the second week of a three-week vacation at Kennebunkport, Maine, his family retreat since boyhood. "For Barbara and me this has been a delightful vacation, a place that we love very much," said Bush, who has been more talkative and more accessible than most of his modern predecessors were when vacationing.

As president, Ronald Reagan spent vacations in the isolated privacy of his 688-acre ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif. During eight years in office, he spent 335 days at the ranch.

Jimmy Carter vacationed at St. Simons Island, and later at Sapelo Island, off the Georgia coast, renting retreats there. He also spent some of his breaks at home in Plains, Ga., which enjoyed something of a tourist boom during his single term.

Gerald R. Ford visited Vail, Colo.; Richard M. Nixon bought himself a place in Key Biscayne, Fla., and later switched coasts to San Clemente, Calif. Lyndon B. Johnson had his LBJ Ranch in Texas. And John F. Kennedy's vacation White House was the family compound of oceanfront homes in Hyannisport, Mass., on Cape Cod.

Presidential vacations are as luxurious, and as private, as the president wants them to be.

Bush has been golfing, beating, fishing, often commenting on what he called "a total vacation."

But he also held a news conference at his Walker's Point home, invited two prime ministers as house guests, and said he'd be working with some Cabinet members this week on the drug-fighting program that will be announced Sept. 5.

While a vacationing president has some White House work to do each day — and aides at hand because there's more where that came from — recent ones seem to have broken the old pattern in which a sheaf of announcements was trundled along on the holiday, to be rationed out one at a time to give the impression that decisions were flowing daily.

Security can be a costly problem, especially when the presidential retreat is close by tourist territory, as Bush's is and as Kennedy's was.

When the vacation White House came to Hyannisport, the neighbors met in a village church and considered asking that the streets be blocked off to bring back their peace and quiet. That didn't happen except at the Kennedy compound.

Bush said last week he hopes his Kennebunkport neighbors haven't been inconvenienced. He also said he hopes Congress will vote funds to help pay local security expenses. "There's no question that there's a security burden placed on this small community here and, indeed, some of the surrounding communities, by the presence of the president," he said.

The president said he feels safe and comfortable in his Maine surroundings, although "I can't stroll as you know, quite as freely as I used to before I was in government work."

"What bothers me a little bit is that you just can't jump in the car over there and drive downtown... but that goes with the territory."

The territory also seems to include questions about luxury and isolation from average people. When Bush was asked one last Wednesday, he said he's doing his best to keep in touch.

"I've got a lot of friends from all walks of life and, you know, there is a little tendency in this job to get isolated ...," he said.

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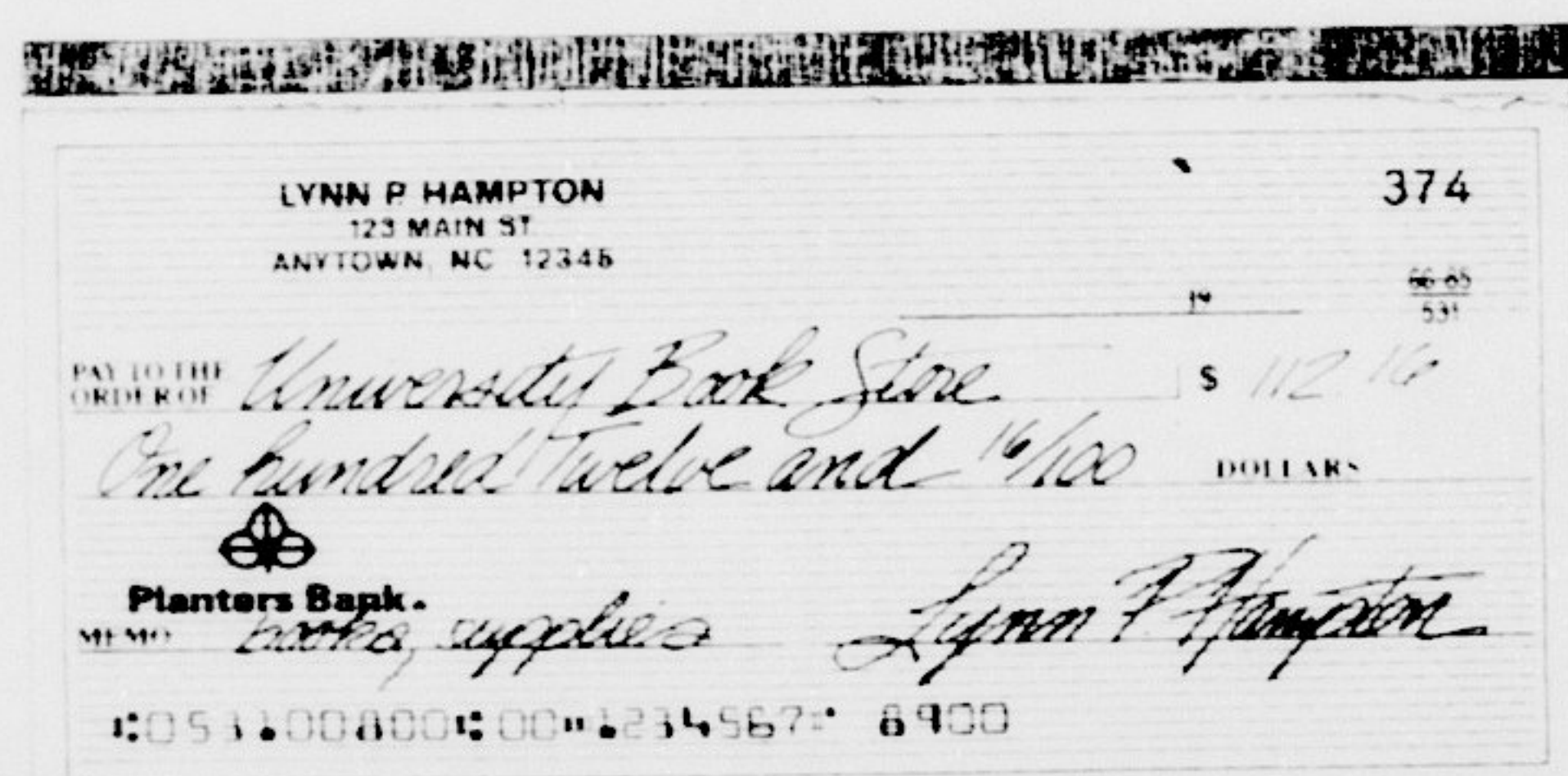
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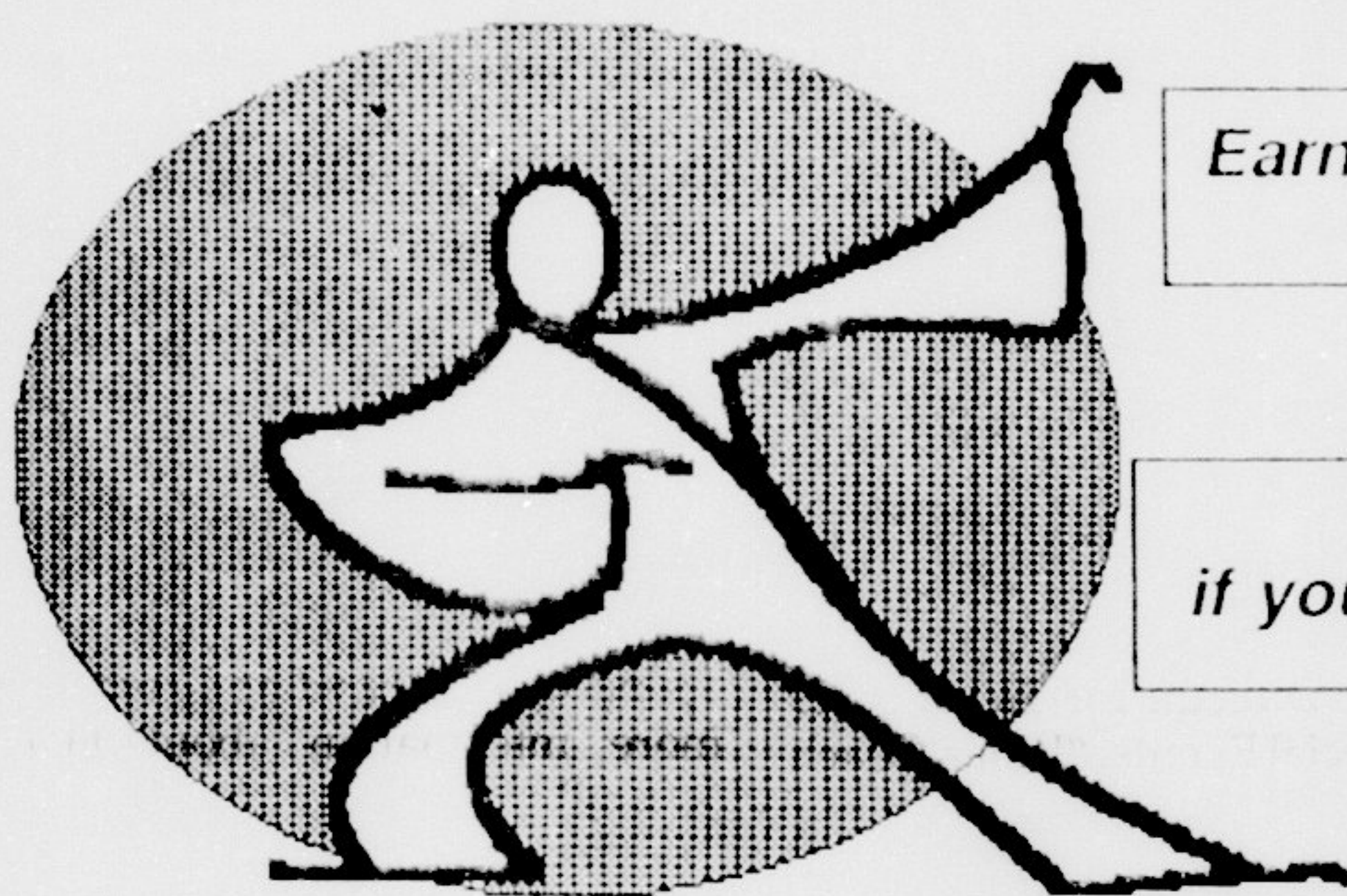
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## New Sports Medical Building ready to open in early October

By LISA SPIRIDOPOULOS  
Sports Writer

In early October the move begins.

After 20 months of construction the new Sports Medicine/Physical Education Building is ready for opening.

The \$7.7 million structure, which was originally initiated by Dr. Ken Carr, started construction in February of 1988. The three-story, 82,095 square foot building will house East Carolina's athletic department.

"From a facilities standpoint, the new building will take us to another level," said Dave Hart, director of athletics, in an earlier interview.

"The building is a very visible illustration of the direction our program is headed," Hart continued. "While it is a source of pride for the physical education and sports medicine departments, it is (also) a great source of pride for our athletic department."

The first floor consists of a state-of-the-art hydro therapy center, where athletes will go for treatment and rehabilitation. This includes a computerized isokinetic rehabilitation and evaluation machine, exam rooms, a dental chair and touch control whirlpools - one of which, the Aqua Ark, a 7-foot deep whirlpool, which will allow injured athletes to exercise without bearing weight.

"We will have the finest sports medicine treatment you can get anywhere," said Henry Vansant, the Associate Athletic Director for Internal Relations.

The first floor also has a 5,000 square foot strength and condition center, with specially made equipment for the room.

"We have bought the best equipment that money can buy," said Jay Omer, head of the training center. "The center is as good as anyone else's on the East Coast."

The new training center includes three-and-a-half tons of free weights, dumbbells, five benches, five squat racks and five incline benches.

Various teams will use this for their weight training programs as well as physical education 1000 classes that will be conducted by Omer.

There is a locker room for the football and men's basketball teams, and another for all of women's athletics, along with an equipment center.

The second floor will have an academic study center. There, athletes will have access to computers in one of three rooms allotted for help and tutoring for their various classes. Peer tutors and graduate assistants, between 40 and 50, are available to tutor the athletes. It is open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and then again from 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

"We are trying to stress academics along with sports," said

Pam Penland, assistant athletic director for Academic Counseling. "And the new facilities are going to give us more space and be able to emphasize the student more."

A 212 seat auditorium will be used for various seminars, workshops, clinics, conferences and for teams to view their game films.

The Letterman's Lounge, a new award and trophy room, will house retired jerseys and mementos from Pirate athletes now in the pros and other awards and trophies won by athletes and teams.

Sports offices and a multi-purpose lounge are also on the second floor.

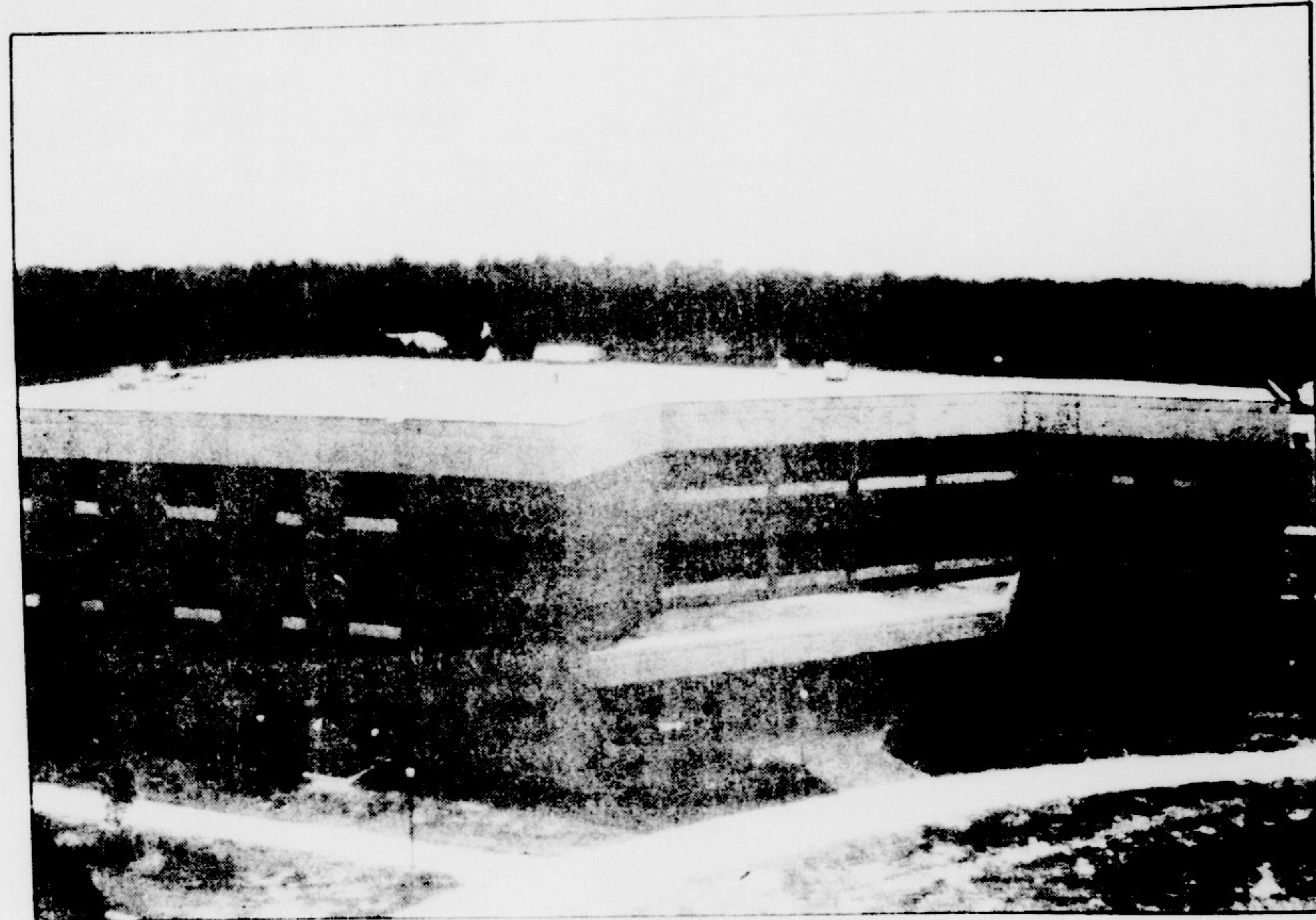
The third floor will be for the Bio-mechanics lab, Human Performance lab and their administrative offices.

The Human Performance lab will conduct various tests, including stress and fitness testing, blood testing, cholesterol testing and muscle biopsies.

There is also an Environmental Chamber, a thick metal instilled room which exposes people to extreme hot and cold temperatures, ranging from -30-120 degrees Fahrenheit.

More testing and research will be conducted in the Bio-mechanics lab, with physiology of exercise classes.

"This is definitely going to help our overall athletics," said Vansant. "It will finally allow everyone to be together."

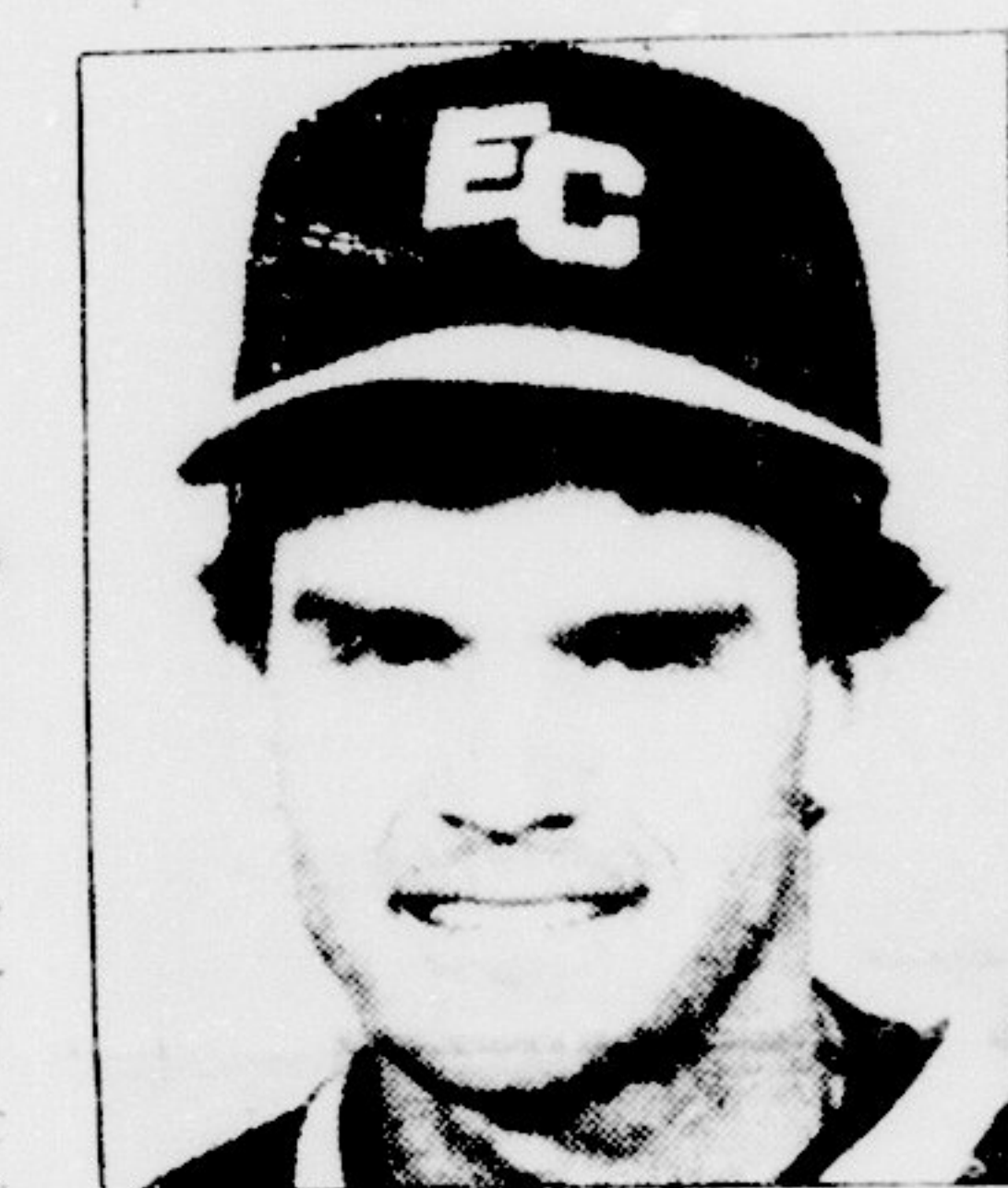


ECU's new Sports Medicine Building nears completion and should be ready by October. The facility will help athletes as well as bolster the image of the university. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire, Photolab)

## Best resigns; takes post at Auburn

By KRISTEN HALBERG  
Sports Writer

Billy Best, assistant baseball coach under Gary Overton, is leaving the East Carolina Pirates to join the Auburn coaching staff. Thursday, the Auburn Athletic Dept. announced the addition of



BILLY BEST

Best as assistant coach under Head Coach Hal Baird.

"We've undertaken a nationwide search and feel we've come up with the best available man for the job," Baird said. "Billy played five years of professional ball and has five years of top level coaching experience. We're looking forward to his joining our staff."

Best, 31, has been an assistant at ECU for the last five years and has been a key element in shaping Pirate batters to maintain a .300 team average three times in the last four years.

A 1980 graduate of ECU, Best was a key record holder and today still owns four Pirate milestones. His records include most triples in a season with six, most triples in a career with 10, fewest strike outs in a season with one and most stolen bases in a career with 54. Best also ranks eighth at ECU in

all-time career batting boasting a .297 batting mark.

Prior to filling the assistant coaching spot at East Carolina, Best played five seasons of professional baseball. In four of his five seasons, Best made the post-season all-star team which was composed of top players in the league. He spent one year in the Rookie League, then moved on to the Kansas City Royals' organization Class A team for two years. Finally, Best advanced all the way to the AA Southern League with the Memphis Chicks where he spent two years before he began his coaching career at ECU.

Baird was the former East Carolina head coach before Overton arrived in Greenville and coached Best during his final season at ECU. Baird spent five seasons with the Pirates compiling a 145-66 record prior to arriving at Auburn in 1985.

## Soccer team shows reform in scrimmage

By MICHAEL MARTIN  
Sports Editor

The ECU men's soccer team, under Coach Bob Lust, battled a group of Pirate alumnus Sunday afternoon for their first scrimmage of the year.

In a match that was up-tempo and very physical, the Pirates showed determination and great improvement overall from last season. Considering the team is young, inexperienced, and lacking depth the 2-0 defeat was much different than the actual play.

"I was encouraged with their play," Lust said. "We got beat mentally. We kept up with their speed, but they just beat us in concentration."

Assistant coach Scooter Carey felt that the Pirates were on the right track, but lost control of the game in the latter minutes.

"We played excellent ball for the first 60 minutes," Carey said. "But a match lasts for 90 minutes and they (alumnus) scored both of their goals in that last 30 minutes."

Robert Larson and co-captain T.J. Apsten were distinguished for their outstanding play and hustle. Freshman Todd Apsten, T.J.'s brother, also had an impressive stand in the first half as the goal-tender. Eddy Shackley came off the bench for the Pirates and played very well.

"I feel that the team is right on track," Lust explained. "For a team that was completely torn down and rebuilt since last year, I think we're in very good shape."

"We're young, and this scrimmage taught us a lesson. It gave us some needed experience."

Lust also recognized the addition that assistant coach Carey has brought to the team.

"Scooter has done an outstanding job," Lust said. "He has brought a very high level of professionalism to our squad."

The team's overall improvement can be summed up by the enthusiasm of both coaches. They

See SOCCER, page 14

## Pirates looking to 'Fill Ficklen'

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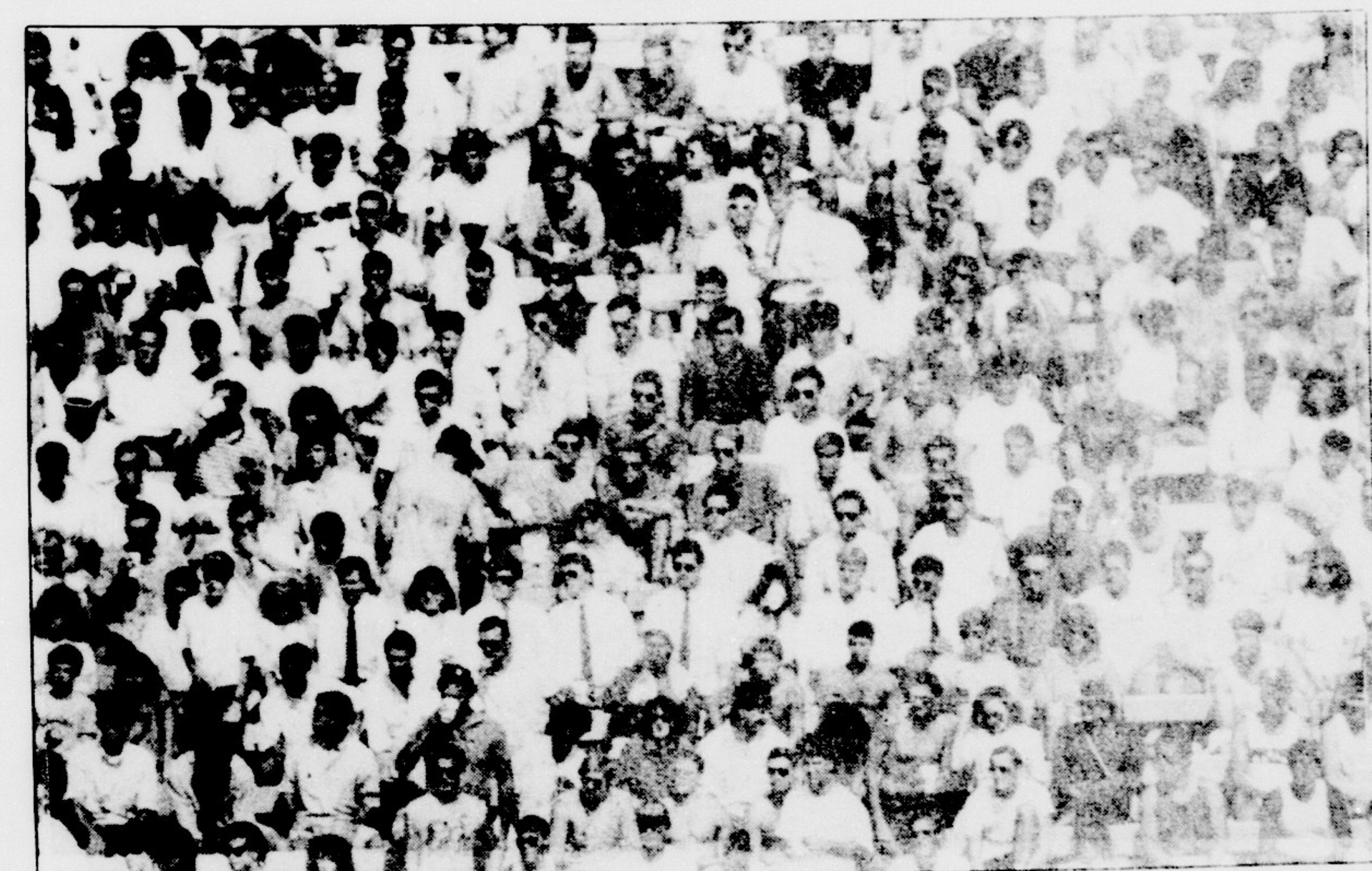
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season at Ficklen Stadium with five home games, including the opener against Bowling Green. For more information about ECU football tickets, call the Athletic Ticket Office at 1-919-757-6500 or 1-800-DIAL ECU.



Head Coach Bill Lewis is calling for a "standing room only" crowd against Bowling Green on Sept. 9. Join these fans in an effort to 'Fill Ficklen' in the season opener. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire, Photolab)

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"...This is not an absolute scandal. It was a situation that we could have and should have dealt with here in a forthright manner to this point," he said. "If anything, it was an embarrassment."

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has been sorely abused in trying to utilize all available flexibility on the rules that we have come to keep some of the students eligible."

Academics and athletics have mixed, Long said, and he added that it has been proven in other Wake Forest sports. Where there have been failures before he said, there should be an emphasis on seeking improvement.

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See VALVANO, page 14

## Hunter excels again

## Pirates erupt on offense in the second scrimmage

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"Our execution and our concentration was poor," said Lewis. "I have never seen so many penalties in a scrimmage or dropped balls. We've got to regroup and go back out Monday and go to work."

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In the scrimmage, the offense scored 15 touchdowns, including a 93-yard jaunt by Ernest Pendleton. Joel Blackerby, a freshman placekicker, added a 27 yard field goal and Pirate kickers booted through 10 of 11 extra-point attempts.

Pendleton led all rushers with 97 yards on two attempts and sophomore Michael Reth had 13 carries for 64 yards.

Overall, the ground game accounted for 510 yards on 99 carries and the passing game accounted for 356 yards on 34 of 80.

"We've got a lot of tough practices, tough work and tough conditioning done," said Lewis. "We've just got to go back and emphasize those things."

The Pirates will take Sunday off before practicing again Monday and Tuesday for the third scrimmage of the preseason on Wednesday night.



## New Sports Medical Building ready to open in early October

By LISA SPIRIDOPOULOS  
Sports Writer

In early October the move begins.

After 20 months of construction the new Sports Medicine/Physical Education Building is ready for opening.

The \$7 million structure, which was originally initiated by Dr. Ken Carr, started construction in February of 1988. The three-story, 82,095-square foot building will house East Carolina's athletic department.

"From a facilities standpoint, the new building will take us to another level," said Dave Hart, director of athletics, in an earlier interview.

"The building is a very visible illustration of the direction our program is headed," Hart continued. "While it is a source of pride for the physical education and sports medicine departments, it is (also) a great source of pride for our athletic department."

The first floor consists of a state-of-the-art hydro therapy center, where athletes will go for treatment and rehabilitation. This includes a computerized isokinetic rehabilitation and evaluation machine, exam rooms, a dental chair and touch control whirlpools - one of which, the Aqua Ark, a 7-foot deep whirlpool, which will allow injured athletes to exercise without bearing weight.

"We will have the finest sports medicine treatment you can get anywhere," said Henry Vansant, the Associate Athletic Director for Internal Relations.

The first floor also has a 5,000 square foot strength and condition center, with specially made equipment for the room.

"We have bought the best equipment that money can buy," said Jay Omer, head of the training center. "The center is as good as anyone else on the East Coast."

The new training center includes three-and-a-half tons of free weights, dumbbells, five benches, five squat racks and five incline benches.

Various teams will use this for their weight training programs as well as physical education 1000 classes that will be conducted by Omer.

There is a locker room for the football and men's basketball teams, and another for all of women's athletics, along with an equipment center.

The second floor will have an academic study center. There, athletes will have access to computers in one of three rooms allotted for help and tutoring for their various classes. Peer tutors and graduate assistants, between 40 and 50, are available to tutor the athletes. It is open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and then again from 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

"We are trying to stress academics along with sports," said

Pam Penland, assistant athletic director for Academic Counseling. "And the new facilities are going to give us more space and be able to emphasize the student more."

A 212 seat auditorium will be used for various seminars, workshops, clinics, conferences and for teams to view their game films.

The Letterman's Lounge, a new award and trophy room, will house retired jerseys and mementos from Pirate athletes now in the pros and other awards and trophies won by athletes and teams.

Sports offices and a multi-purpose lounge are also on the second floor.

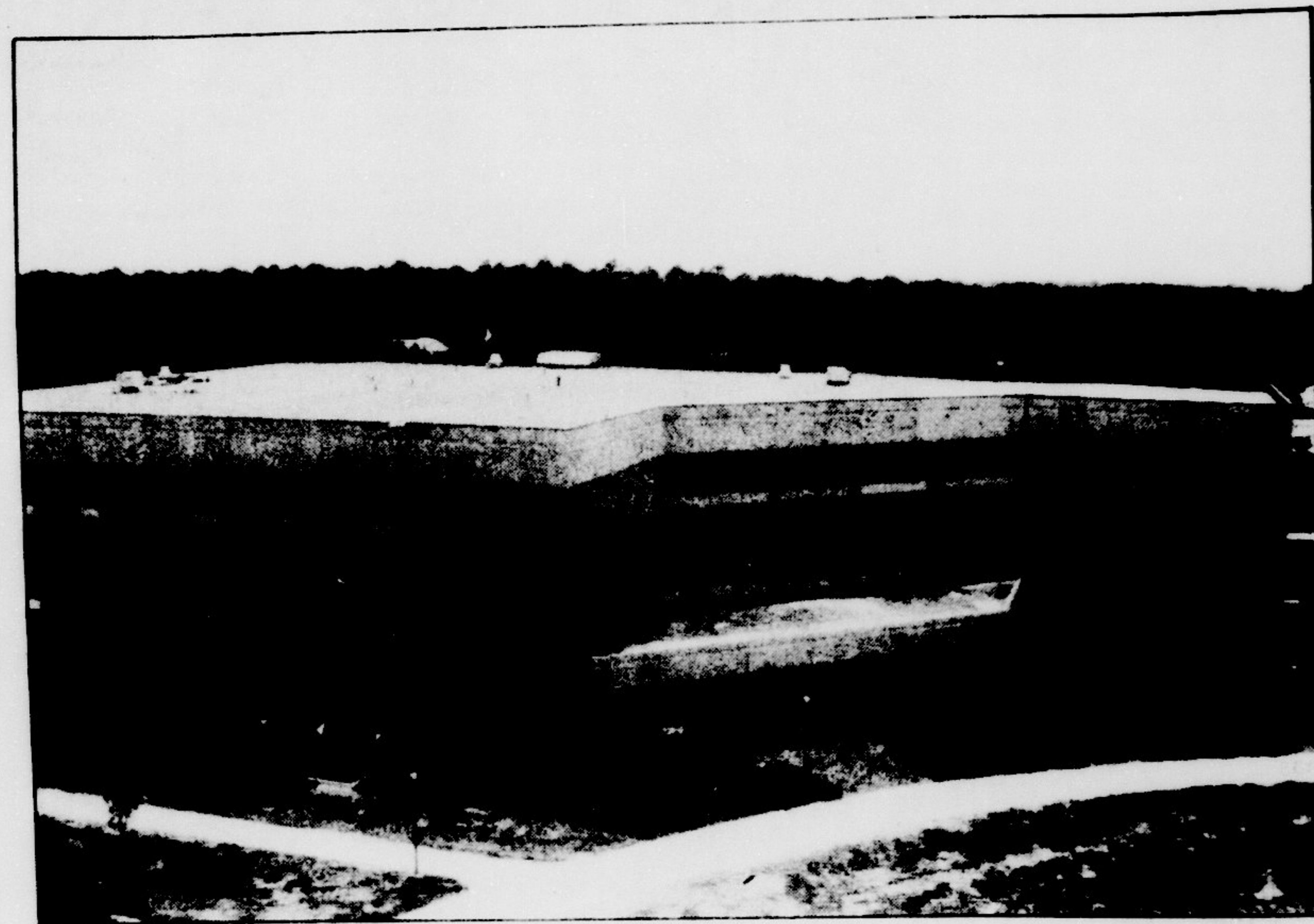
The third floor will be for the Bio-mechanics lab, Human Performance lab and their administrative offices.

The Human Performance lab, will conduct various tests, including stress and fitness testing, blood testing, cholesterol testing and muscle biopsies.

There is also an Environmental Chamber, a thick metal instilled room which exposes people to extreme hot and cold temperatures, ranging from -30-120 degrees Fahrenheit.

More testing and research will be conducted in the Bio-mechanics lab, with physiology of exercise classes.

"This is definitely going to help our overall athletics," said Vansant. "It will finally allow everyone to be together."

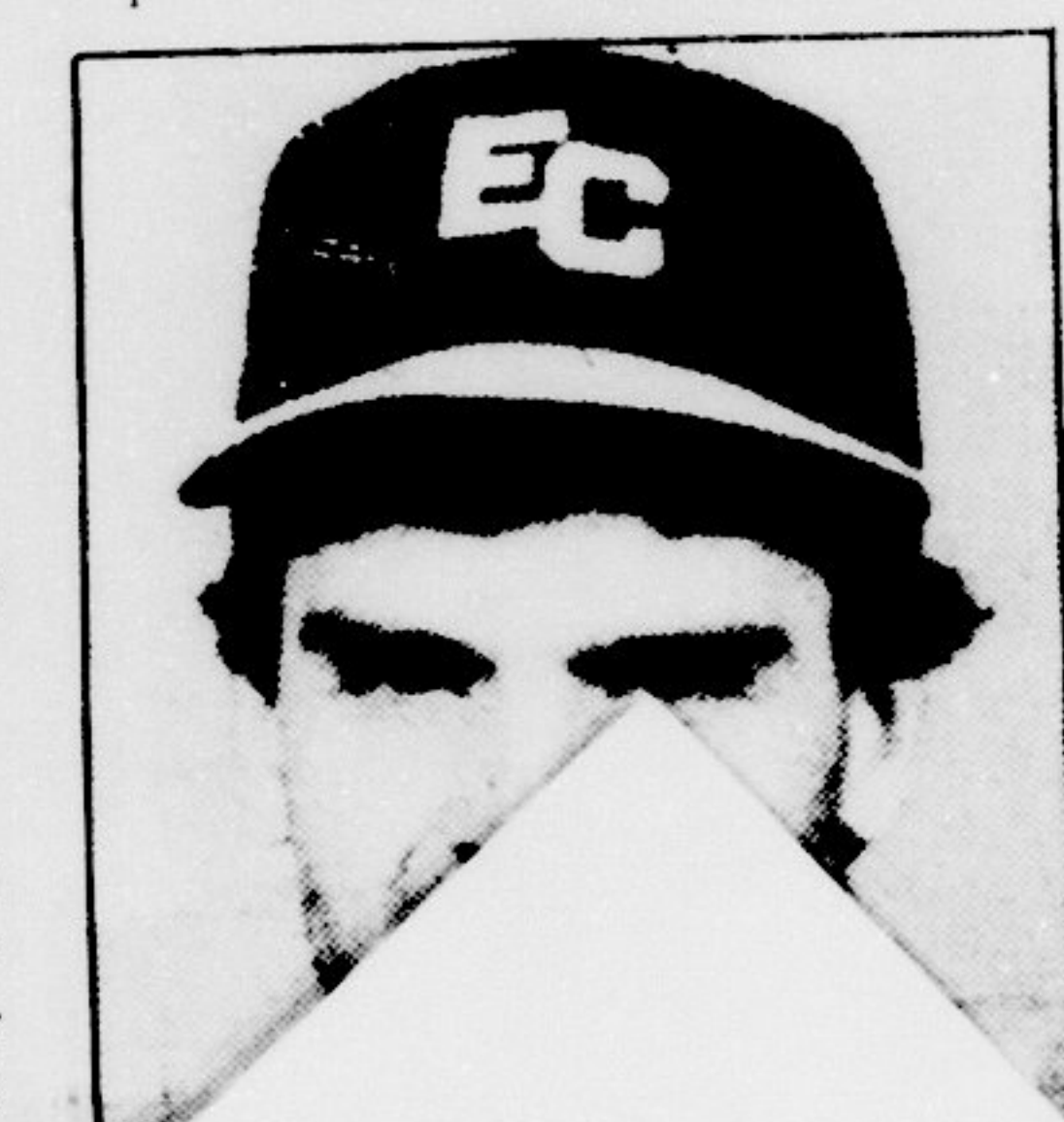


ECU's new Sports Medicine Building nears completion and should be ready by October. The facility will help athletes as well as bolster the image of the university. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire, Photolab)

## Best resigns; takes post at Auburn

By KRISTEN HALBERG  
Sports Writer

Billy Best, assistant baseball coach under Gary Overton, is leaving the East Carolina Pirates to join the Auburn coaching staff. Thursday, the Auburn Athletic Dept. announced the addition of



Best as assistant coach under Head Coach Hal Baird.

"We've undertaken a nationwide search and feel we've come up with the best available man for the job," Baird said. "Billy played five years of professional ball and has five years of top level coaching experience. We're looking forward to his joining our staff."

Best, 31, has been an assistant at ECU for the last five years and has been a key element in shaping Pirate batters to maintain a .300 team average three times in the last four years.

A 1980 graduate of ECU, Best was a key record holder and today still owns four Pirate milestones. His records include most triples in a season with six, most triples in a career with 10, fewest strike outs in a season with one and most stolen bases in a career with 54. Best also ranks eleventh at ECU in

all-time career batting boasting a .297 batting mark.

Prior to filling the assistant coaching spot at East Carolina, Best played five seasons of professional baseball. In four of his five seasons, Best made the post-season all-star team which was composed of top players in the league. He spent one year in the Rookie League, then moved on to the Kansas City Royals' organization Class A team for two years. Finally, Best advanced all the way to the AA Southern League with the Memphis Chicks where he spent two years before he began his coaching career at ECU.

Baird was the former East Carolina head coach before Overton arrived in Greenville and coached Best during his final season at ECU. Baird spent five seasons with the Pirates compiling a 145-66 record prior to arriving at Auburn in 1985.

## Soccer team shows reform in scrimmage

By MICHAEL MARTIN  
Sports Editor

The ECU men's soccer team, under Coach Bob Lust, battled a group of Pirate alumnus Sunday afternoon for their first scrimmage of the year.

In a match that was up-tempo and very physical, the Pirates showed determination and great improvement overall from last season. Considering the team is young, inexperienced, and lacking depth, the 2-0 defeat was much different than the actual play.

"I was encouraged with their play," Lust said. "We got beat mentally. We kept up with their speed, but they just beat us in concentration."

Assistant coach Scooter Carey felt that the Pirates were on the right track, but lost control of the game in the latter minutes.

"We played excellent ball for the first 60 minutes," Carey said. "But a match lasts for 90 minutes and they (alumnus) scored both of their goals in that last 30 minutes."

Robert Larson and co-captain T.J. Apsten were distinguished for their outstanding play and hustle. Freshman Todd Apsten, T.J.'s brother, also had an impressive stand in the first half as the goal-tender. Eddy Shackley came off the bench for the Pirates and played very well.

"I feel that the team is right on track," Lust explained. "For a team that was completely torn down and rebuilt since last year, I think we're in very good shape."

"We're young, and this scrimmage taught us a lesson. It gave us some needed experience."

Lust also recognized the addition that assistant coach Carey has brought to the team.

"Scooter has done an outstanding job," Lust said. "He has brought a very high level of professionalism to our squad."

The team's overall improvement can be summed up by the enthusiasm of both coaches. They

See SOCCER, page 14

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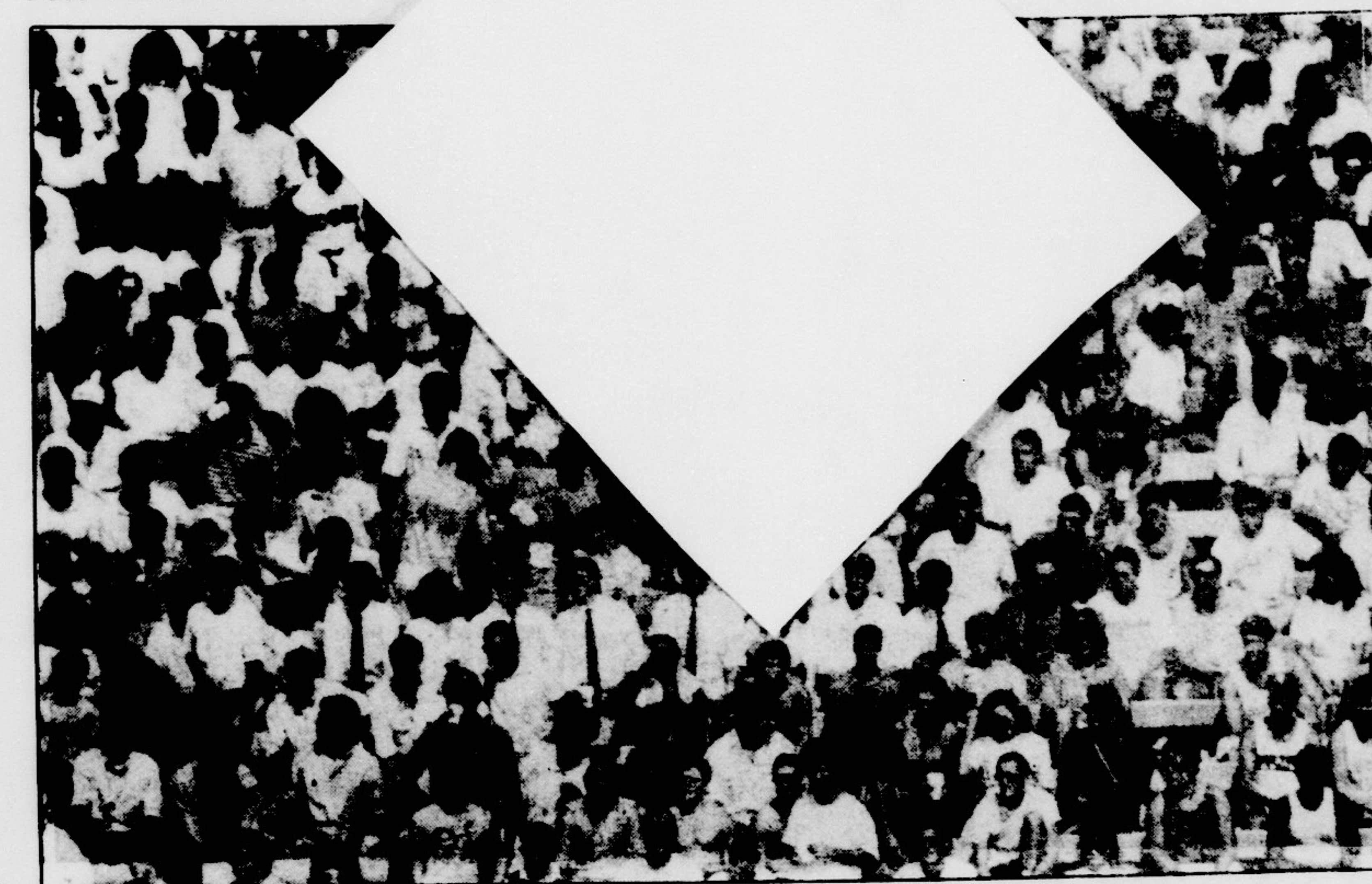
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## Surfing team finally reinstated

By JULIE DANIEL  
Sports Writer

The ECU Surf Club sponsored by the Intramural Department has been reinstated and is setting its calendar for a year filled with contests and activities.

The club was banned from intramurals during the 1986-87 school year for misuse of funds. The ban was lifted this year, allowing the club to compete against other schools and receive funding from the intramural department.

The club is open to anyone who can surf or boogie board, according to Ted Gartman, a member of the team for three years. At a meeting Thursday night, members will plan the calendar

for the upcoming year and elect club officers. Tentative plans are for an Invitational Contest at Hatteras, a t-shirt sale, car wash, a visit to the children's ward at the hospital, and a raffle for a Heat Wave Board with Chris Jones.

Gartman said this year the Surf Club will try to compete against UNC Chapel Hill, UNC Wilmington, Florida State University, and William and Mary. The contests are arranged through the club presidents and are planned for Cape Hatteras.

There are eight active members in the Surf Club, which leaves plenty of space available for competition. Russ Lamoureux, a veteran of the team, says, "We're looking for guys who will put their time into the club for the better-

ment of surfing."

Time is an important factor for members. The club is planning on top of the other events, a trip to Abaco, Bahamas, this semester, and another to Peru or Baja, California after the winter break.

This year the club is planning on joining the National Scholastic Surfing Association. The club will pay a membership fee, and surfers who are members of the NSSA will be ranked within the association and travel to its meets along the East Coast.

Anyone interested in joining the Surf Club can call Ted at Marsh's Surf Shop at 355-0680. The time and place of Thursday night's meeting will be announced in the Thursday edition of The East Carolinian.

## Rose, Giamatti both losers in suspension

CINCINNATI (AP) - Pete Rose lost sleep, Bart Giamatti lost some of his authority. The Cincinnati Reds lost games. And fans lost track of the endless court

### SOCCER

continued from page 13

are not the same team as last year, and they are certainly looking to have a winning season.

Carey looked to the season opening match and said, "We're going to give Richmond a hell of a game."

The Pirates will hit the field again this afternoon at 4 p.m. in a scrimmage with Mt. Olive. The season opener will be September 1 at Richmond.

### VALVANO

continued from page 13

tion at this point, either offered or demanded," Long said.

"It came as a distinct surprise to me."

While it did come suddenly, Long also felt Valvano should have been next.

"Given the fact that the chancellor has chosen to put the university before his own personal considerations, I think it would speak well if Mr. Valvano to do likewise in respect to the athletic director's job," he said.

"There are those who think that he should give up both positions, but I think the majority of the faculty would be satisfied at this point if he were to relinquish the AD's job."

Unless he makes a decision today, Valvano's future will likely rest in the hands of the UNC Board of Governors, and possibly in the N.C. State board of trustees, who also meet on Friday. In the meantime, Long said, Valvano should consider the responsibilities of being the basketball coach.

"That carries with it a commitment that he is going to adhere to the highest academic standards that we have and strive for excellence rather than the bare minimum to stay afloat eligibility-wise," Long said.

maneuvers.

There were no winners in Rose's legal showdown with the baseball commissioner. The two sides agreed to a compromise Wednesday as the mounting losses made it clear there could be no ultimate victory.

The best Rose could have expected was a series of court-ordered delays to keep him man-

aging the Reds and drawing a \$500,000 annual salary through next year.

The best Giamatti could have hoped for was a favorable decision in federal court next week and then favorable decisions on appeal—a process that could have cast the gambling scandal's

See ROSE, page 15

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**CHEERLEADERS AND PIRATE MASCOTS!**  
Tryouts will be held August 30, 31, & September 1, 5, 6, & 7  
From 5:00pm until 7:00pm  
Outside in Front of Minges Coliseum, (Near Ficklen Stadium)  
For More Information Call ECU Cheerleading Coach Peggy Smith at 757-6000



## Sports Briefs

### Hart announces staff additions

(SID)—Lynette Johnson and Matt Shanklin were named to the East Carolina University Athletic Marketing Staff today, ECU Director of Athletics Dave Hart, Jr. announced.

Johnson and Shanklin will both assume duties as assistant marketing directors under ECU Assistant Athletic Director for Marketing Jim Bass.

"In Lynette and Matt we have two very capable, enthusiastic people who will help in every phase of our athletic marketing efforts," Bass said. "Both will play important roles as we continue to increase our

### King of the Hill is back again!

(IRS) - 1989-90 will be highlighted by an array of special events sponsored by Intramural-Recreational Services. In addition to intramural sports, informal recreation, fitness classes and clinics, club sports, sports care, and outdoor recreation, the special event calendar is chalked full of exciting action beginning with the second annual King of the Hill Competition to be held this Wednesday from 4-6 pm on College Hill.

Seven events both competitive and unusual in nature make up the schedule of activities. Residence hall dwellers simply present their ID at their designated sign in table, sign up and may compete in any or the activities. At the conclusion of the afternoon, the residence halls with the most participants receive the King of the Hill and Queen of the Hill crown. In addition, the residence halls with the most tickets obtained through participants winning particular events take part in the Tug-O-War finale for t-shirts sponsored by Budweiser.

During the afternoon, 1988-89 Intramural Participation Award winners will receive banners for display in Tyler, Belk, and Aycock. Refreshments will be available as well as a few tunes provided by Mendenhall Student Center. All East Carolina University residence hall students are welcome to take part and encouraged to drop in and compete for the title. Activities include: 3-on-3 basketball, sand volley-

### Ticket information for ECU football games

(SID)—East Carolina students can pick up their tickets between Tuesday and Thursday of game week either at Minges Coliseum or at the Mendenhall Student Center. The ticket office is open at Minges from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. while students can pick up their tickets in Mendenhall from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Student groups can pick up tickets for the season opening game against Bowling Green either Thursday, Aug. 31 or Friday, Sept. 1 at the ECU Athletic Ticket Office in Minges Coliseum.

Group tickets for students, during other home contests, must be picked up on Mondays prior to home games and will be available at the Minges ticket office only. Groups interested should call on the previous Friday to set up an appointment to come by the ticket office. Each group leader should bring ECU ID's and activity cards for each name on the list along with money for any guest tickets being purchased. A minimum of 20 tickets is required for a group purchase. Tickets will then be ready to be picked up on Wednesdays by the designated group leader.

For ECU students, the first single ticket is free with a second costing half-price. Any additional tickets must be bought at full price.

## ROSE

continued from page 14

shadow over next season.

Bogged down in the courts with legal fees mounting, the sides broke the logjam today with a compromise that sources said will get Rose suspended for less than life and Giamatti freed from the legal entanglement.

Rose undoubtedly would have received a suspension eventually. The only questions were how long he could avoid it, and whether he could avoid a lifetime ban.

Even if he could prolong the case through next season, there was no guarantee of further employment when Rose's contract to manage the Reds expired after the 1990 season. And the price of his court fight was escalating quickly—he privately complained that lawyers' fees were costing him "an arm and a leg."

Eventually, he also would have to address the evidence baseball had gathered against him—tape recordings, checks, telephone records, betting sheets, with his handwriting, the testimony of former associates, all supporting the accusation that he bet on his own team.

The evidence was sufficient to suspend Rose or possibly ban him for life. But Giamatti was put on the defensive when Rose filed a lawsuit that wound up winding through four courtrooms in two Ohio cities.

Rose got in the first shot when he sued Giamatti in state court in Cincinnati on June 19. He got the upper hand when Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge Norbert A. Nadel tied Giamatti's hands with an unprecedented order six days later.

Baseball lawyers finally won a victory when U.S. District Judge John D. Holschuh in Columbus took the case away from Nadel. Both sides were preparing for a hearing in Columbus beginning Monday when word of the settlement leaked out Wednesday.

As it turned out, he had to wait 186 days after the investigation was launched to reach an outcome. By that time, it was a lost summer.

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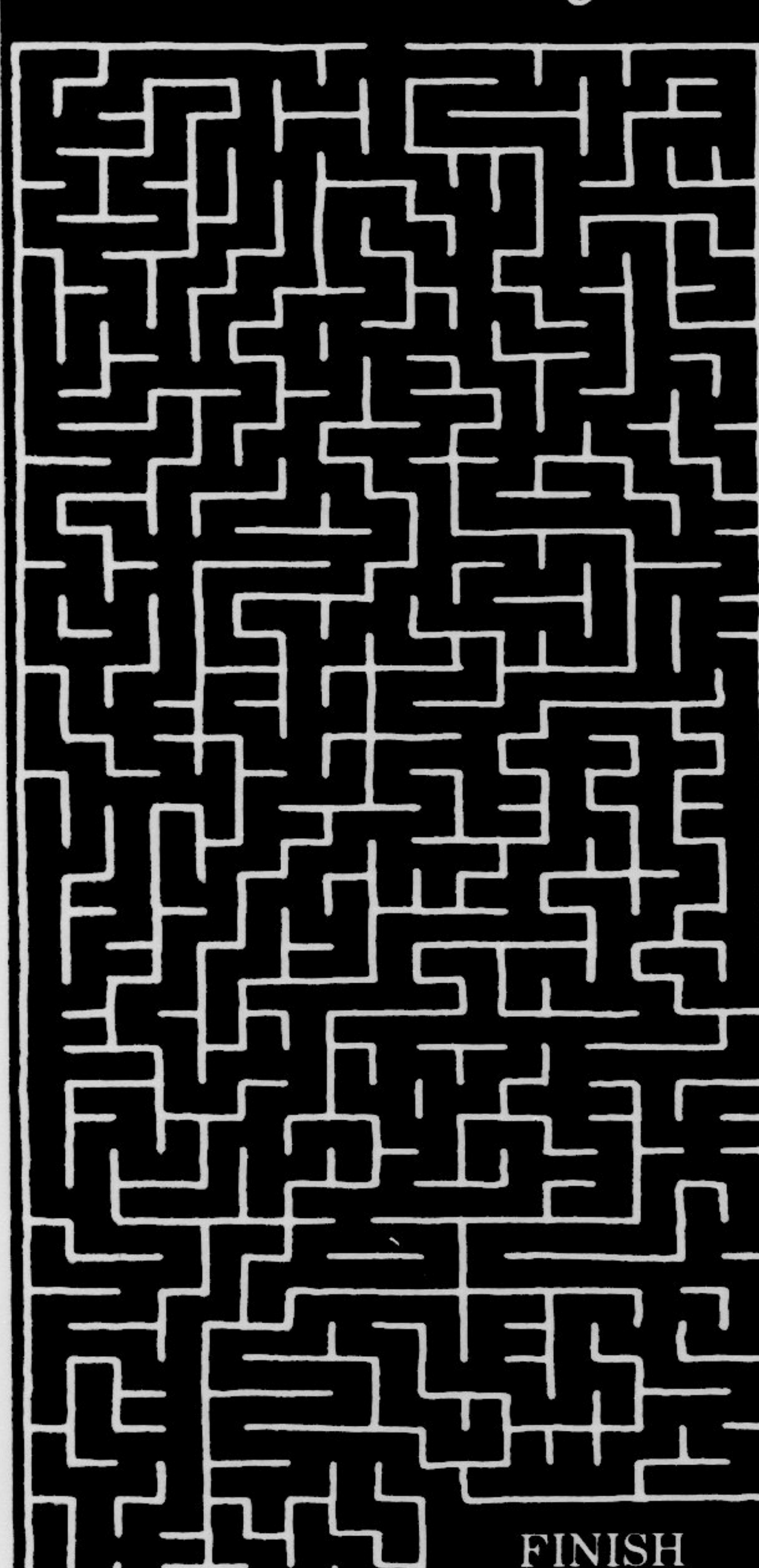
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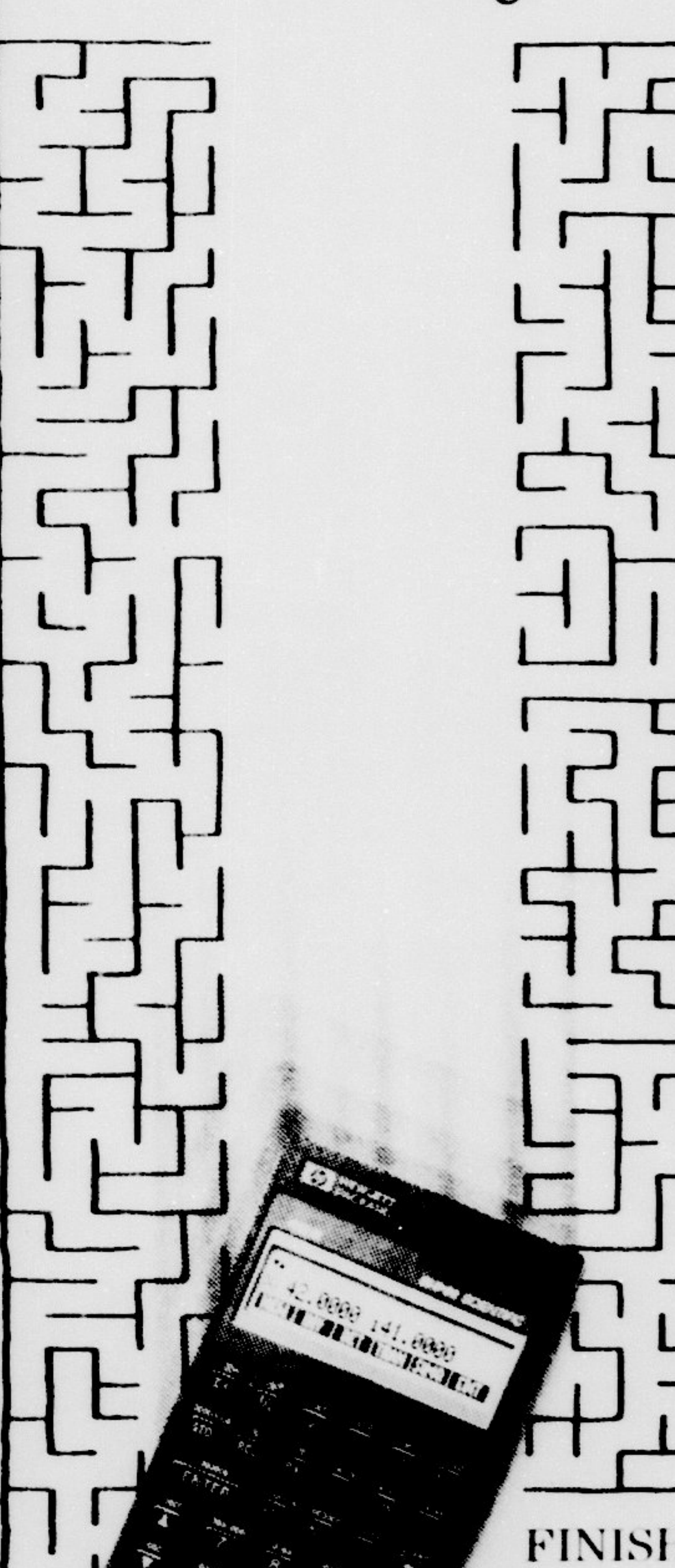
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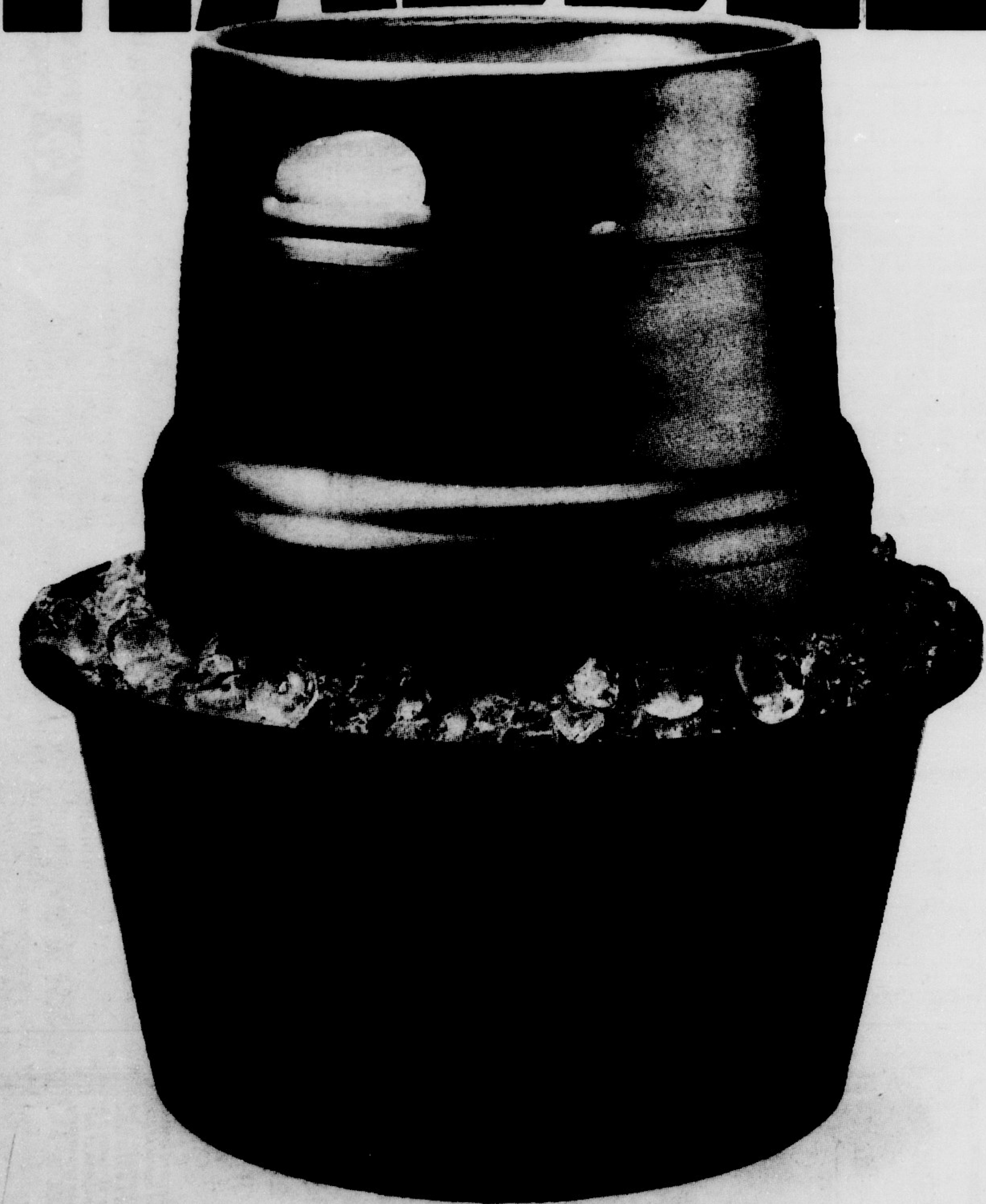


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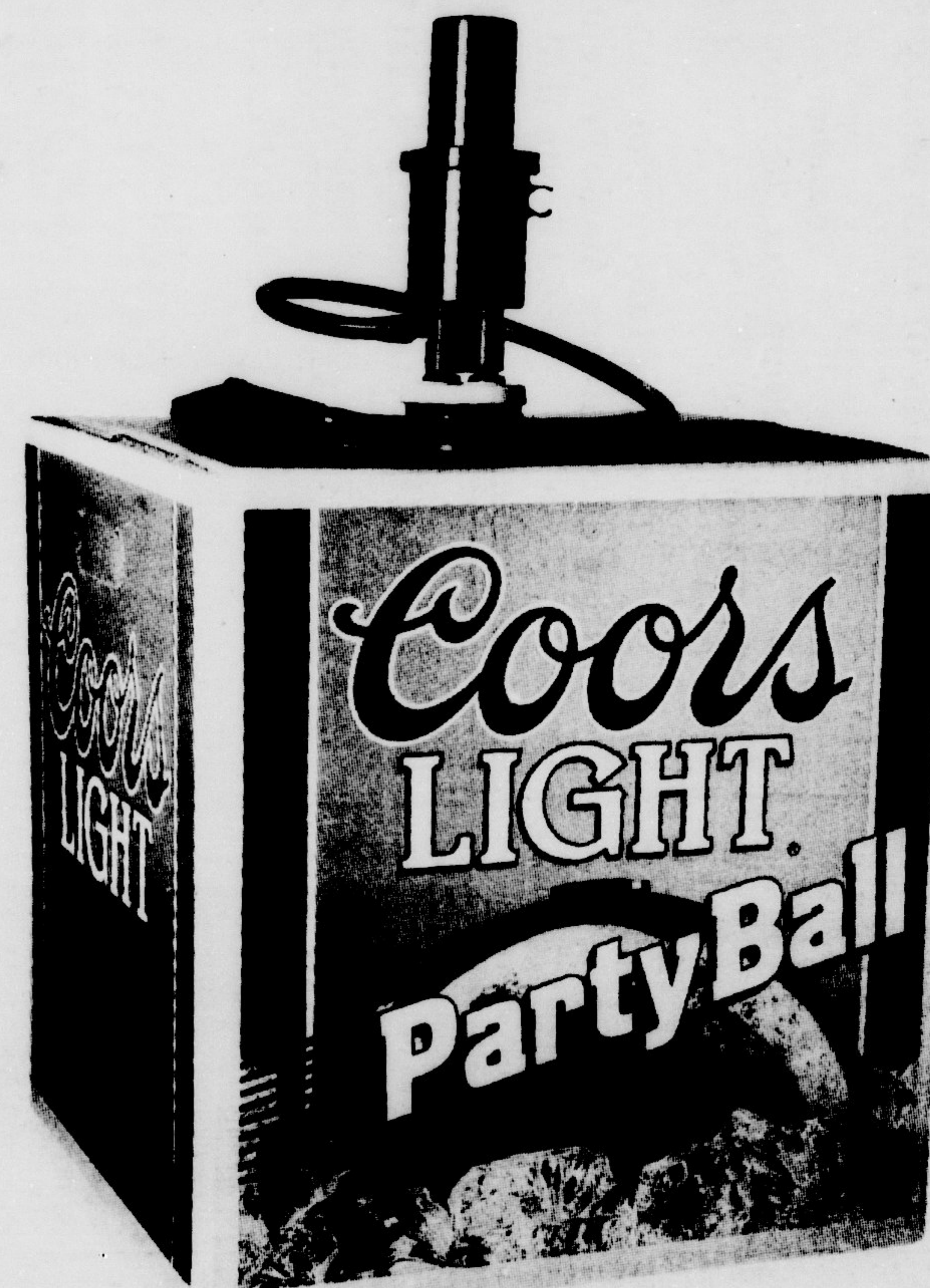
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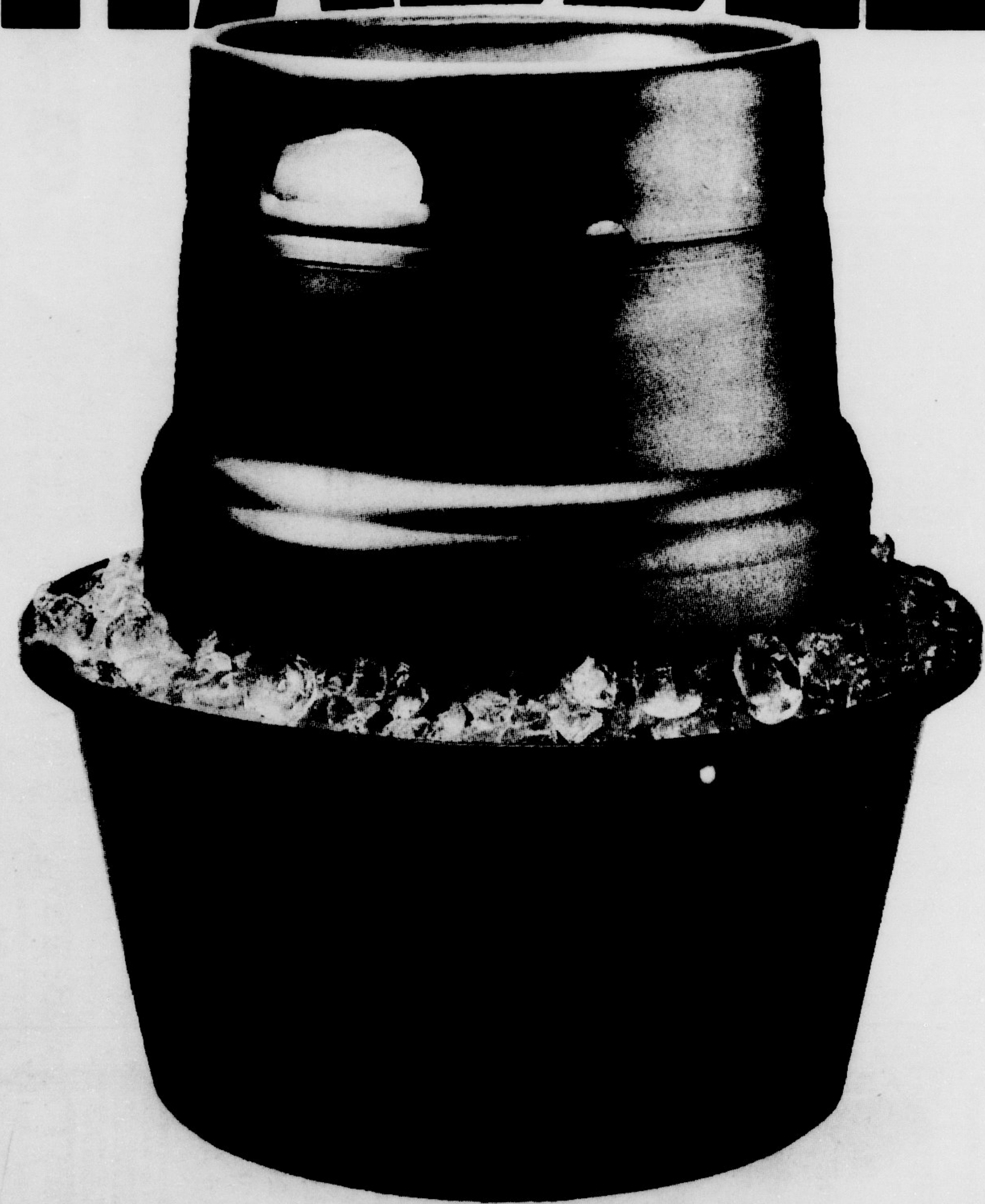


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