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Renovation

Residence Halls scheduled to get \$3.5 million facelift

By Margi Morin
Staff Writer

The Department of Housing has developed a five-year plan to remodel all residence halls on campus in an effort to make them more energy efficient and more aesthetically pleasing.

The renovation costs are expected to reach almost \$3.5 million. However, Assistant Director of Housing for Planning and Student Services Inez Fridley said that costs in the long run should be lowered due to the energy efficient light, heat, and air conditioning systems. Fridley added that although ECU has one of the lowest on-campus rent fees in the state, renovation costs may require a gradual rent increase. Assistant vice chancellor and director of Housing, Carolyn Fulghum said that the budget for the renovations is still being finalized, and the amount of any rent increase is uncertain. Fulghum added that any rent increase would take effect in the fall semester of 1990.

"We have embarked upon a long-term improvement plan for the residence halls," Fridley said. "Everyone will see huge improvements in the way they look."

"Today's students demand more in living arrangements, and we have students working with us so we know what they want."

Fridley said that she advises students signing up for on-campus housing for next year to keep

the many improvements in mind.

Contracts with Dewberry and Davis of Raleigh and Dudley, Shoe, and Ellenwood of Greenville have been made in order to carry out the renovation plans. The Raleigh firm will be in charge of plumbing, heat, and air conditioning systems improvements.

Modern energy efficient lighting will be installed in all residence halls, according to Fridley. New carpet will be put in all the residence halls, including those that presently do not have carpet. Lobbies and rooms will receive new furniture, and new air conditioning and heating systems will also be installed.

By next May, Fridley said, every residence hall will have two Apple Macintosh computers connected to the mainframe and will contain the Excel and Microsoft programs. Printers will also be provided; however, students will have to provide their own paper.

Over this coming summer, residence halls on College Hill Drive will be renovated. The basements of Tyler and Belk Residence Halls will be cleaned up, and new vending machines will be added. The large areas in the lobbies will be divided into study spaces, a computer area and a television area.

In the basement of Aycock
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Recruiters looking for education students at ECU's Career Day

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Approximately 85 teacher recruiters from the Carolinas and Virginia will visit ECU on Feb. 13, bringing plenty of "valentines for the teacher," as they seek to lure ECU's education students into their respective systems.

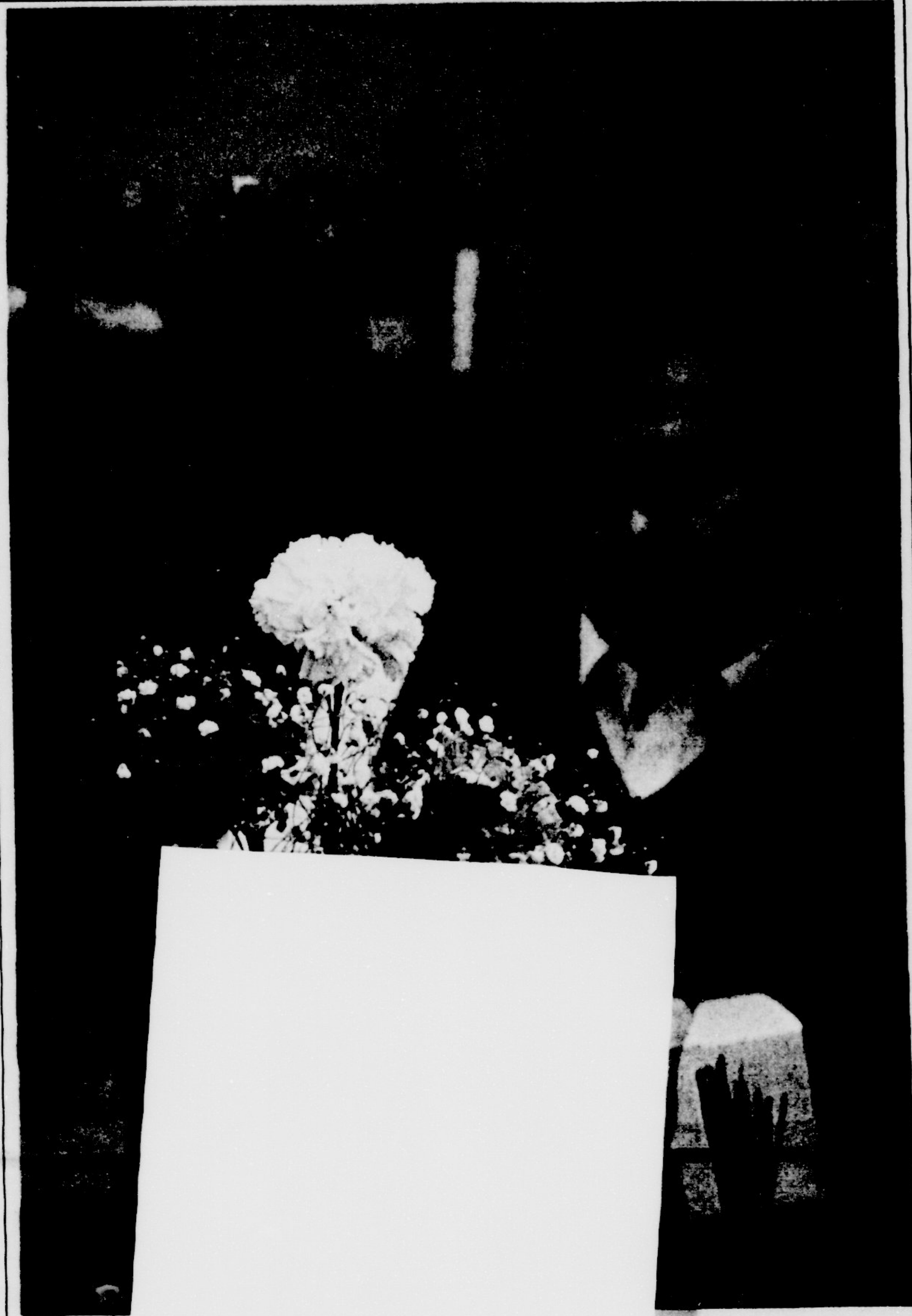
ECU's annual Education Career Day is a project of Career Planning and Placement. Its purpose is to inform students about job opportunities in the field of education.

James Westmoreland, assistant director of the ECU Career Planning and Placement Services, said the event is open to all ECU education majors or alumni. No prior registration or appointment is required. "Students exploring the possibility of education as a

career are also welcome," Westmoreland said. "This is a good chance for the students to talk to representatives from across this state and other states."

Especially useful, Westmoreland said, is access to current information about teacher certification requirements in neighboring states.

Recruiters will be stationed at booths set up in three areas of Mendenhall Student Center, where they will meet with teacher education students from 9 a.m. until noon to answer questions and supply brochures and application materials. Representatives will be stationed in the Mendenhall Student Center's Great Room and in rooms 224 and 221.



For me?

John Baldree of Cox Floral Service puts the finishing touches on a bouquet of flowers that will soon be delivered for Valentines Day. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire—ECU Photo Lab)

Local woman talks attacker out of rape

By Shannon Buckley
Staff Writer

Early yesterday morning a 30-year-old white female was the victim of this year's first attempted rape, she was also the victim of first degree burglary.

According to Sgt. M.E. Cleary of the Greenville Police Department, an unknown subject entered the rear door of the victim's home of 117 Baker St. around 2:00 a.m. The victim was awakened in her bedroom by the attacker and threatened with a sharp object.

The attacker then verbally abused the victim and "roughed her up a bit" by slapping her, Cleary said. However, the victim managed to "talk the attacker out of the actual act of rape." After his conversation with the victim, the attacker left the scene of the crime without stealing anything from the home.

According to Cleary, the victim gave the following physical description of her assailant: a 25-year-old black male with a medium complexion and full cheeks. The subject has small ears, short hair and is weighs approximately 200 pounds. The subject stands approximately 5 feet 6 inches with bite marks on his hands. The attacker was described as wearing a burgundy baseball jacket with light-colored sleeves and dark-colored pants.

Although the victim was able to give a general description of her attacker, she was unable to assist police in putting together a full composite of the assailant, Cleary said. The case has been assigned to Detective D.R. Best of the Greenville Police Department who will further investigate the incident.

Anyone having any information on the case is asked to contact the Greenville Police Department at 830-4316.

Evergreen projects continue in city

By Mindy McInnis
Staff Writer

Last October, Don Edwards and his partners Bob and John Furci began their second Evergreen project with the renovation of the Belk-Tyler building located on Fifth street in downtown Greenville.

The original structure was built in 1927 by Montgomery Ward and remained Montgomery Ward's until it was occupied by Belk-Tyler in 1938.

In 1979, Belk-Tyler moved from the Fifth street location to a new store in Carolina East Mall. The building remained unoccu-

pied until 1982, when the bookstore The Book Barn moved from its old location — now The Sports Pad — to the Belk-Tyler building.

The Book Barn, which was also owned by Edwards, closed down in the Fall of 1985. Other than the Greenville Jaycees annual Haunted House, the building has not been utilized since The Book Barn closed, Edwards said.

The three story building has

its original facade, said Edwards. "We have made a few changes, but similar to our last project, we hope to keep as much of the original decor as possible."

"The front of the building was covered with grey slate, but we had it torn down to expose the original windows. The windows give the building a airy appeal from the outside and it will enhance the beauty of the inside,"

said Edwards.

Presently, there are two spaces located on each side of the building which will be turned into courtyards. "Right now, it's just a bunch of rubble that's an eyesore."

"By adding some canopies to the front of the building and to the sides where the courtyards will be, we hope to create a sort of 1927 New Orleans look," Edwards said.

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Art group seeks to offset effects of cuts

ECU News Bureau

Art Enthusiasts of East Carolina University, a support organization, has launched a membership drive and fund-raising campaign to help offset the effect of the state budget cuts upon the ECU School of Art.

A reduction in release of state-appropriated funds made necessary by a revenue shortfall is in effect throughout the state university system.

Art Enthusiasts president Blanche Kammer-Monroe of Greenville, warned that the budget cuts could impact students and programs of the internationally-recognized ECU School of Art.

"In the School of Art, these cuts will actually affect 30 percent of the remaining Spring 1990 budget," Kammer-Monroe said. "One can easily see the importance of our membership contribution."

In cost-cutting measures, ECU officials have mandated a five percent across-the-board cutback

in the operating budgets, imposed a "managed" hiring freeze and other conservation measures. But university officials said no academic programs would be affected and no faculty positions eliminated.

The Art Enthusiasts, organized in 1982, provide funds for art scholarships and for outreach programs. Kammer-Monroe said the ECU School of Art became the only accredited art school in the state nearly 30 years ago "and must continue to remain an exciting and vital part of our area's continued growth."

In the group's Spring newsletter, Kammer-Monroe issued an appeal. "You can ensure this commitment to cultural enrichment by becoming a supporting member," she said.

She announced that a Spring Tea to honor Art Enthusiasts scholarship winner Susan M. Wood of Lincolnton, N.C., and honor students and other Art School scholarship recipients would be sponsored. See Art, page 2



Oh, Wine Steward . . .

Chancellor Richard Eakin was among several celebrity waiters at the East Carolina University Club's Wine and Cheese Tasting and Silent Auction at the Hilton on Feb. 9. The event was held to raise money for the ECU campus beautification program. (Photo by Kristine Schachinger—ECU Photo Lab)

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ECU Briefs

Former Governor Jim Hunt to give news conference at Greenville Hilton

Former Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. will address a news conference on national certification for public school teachers Feb. 13 at 3 p.m. at the Greenville Hilton. Hunt, the N.C. governor from 1977-1985, is chairman of the National Board of Professional Teaching Standards.

... and a discussion on education

Hunt will also discuss public school teacher certification at 7 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. His address, "Education Excellence Through National Teacher Certification," is open to the public and is co-sponsored by the ECU School of Education and the ECU chapters of Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi honor societies.

Teachers gain insight on new decade

The Seventh annual Atlantic Coast Business and Marketing Education Conference is expected to draw about 500 teachers from four states when it meets Friday and Saturday, Feb. 16-17, at the North Raleigh Hilton. With its theme "Transcending a New Decade in Business and Marketing Education," the conference will offer topics on computer software, classroom technology, career prospects for business and marketing students, reading, adolescent substance abuse, marketing trends and media in the marketplace.

National Campus Clips

UNC-Chapel Hill ups number of student-athlete exceptions for 1989

A report released last Tuesday showed the number of freshman athletes admitted as exceptions to the admissions standards at UNC-Chapel Hill had increased this year. "The athletes are a small percentage of the total number of exceptions," said UNC-CH basketball coach Dean Smith. "That's a credit to the university."

UNC's standards are tougher than those of the NCAA in Proposition 48 and the athletes admitted as exceptions at UNC-CH meet the NCAA minimum requirements which include a score of 700 on the SAT and a 2.0 GPA in at least 11 academic high school courses. "We hate to see a standardized test used as the only criteria," said Anthony Strickland, associate director of admissions. Ninety-four freshmen out of 3,194 were exceptions in the 1989 fall semester—25 student-athletes and 69 non-athlete students.

Phone caller poses as sex researcher

Officials at Purdue University are looking for an obscene caller who has been posing as a researcher studying sexual behavior.

According to Charles Leslie, a spokesman for Purdue, the caller identifies himself as a Purdue researcher doing a study on sexual behavior. The calls, which have been going on since 1986, are believed to be related.

"This is absolutely a hoax," Leslie said. "No reputable researcher from Purdue or anywhere else would conduct a study in this manner."

Leslie said that none of those called live near Purdue, nor have any been students. A rash of obscene phone calls were reported last term at Ohio State University and Baylor University in Texas.

Education groups rally against SAT

National education groups across the country organized against the Scholastic Aptitude Test Jan. 24 and asked schools to stop administering standardized tests.

The groups, organized by Fair Test, a critic of the SAT, offered as an alternative "performance portfolios," which would put more emphasis on a student's high school performance.

Gretchen Young, assistant dean of admissions at Georgia State University, said that SAT and ACT scores are more helpful than the groups make them out to be.

"It would change things quite a bit," Young said.

Nudes covered at community college

Three nude drawings at an exhibit at Truckee Meadows Community College were temporarily covered after complaints by one student that the works were "pornographic."

"I try to follow Jesus Christ," said Loretta Abbott, who protested the works as offensive. "I sin enough on my own. I don't need to pass by this every day."

The drawings, however, were later uncovered, since no one else voiced any objections.

Crime Report

Student charged with possession of drugs; water fountain damaged

February 8

2304- Officer checked out west of Greene Residence Hall in response to a group of females talking and singing loudly.

February 9

0105- Officer responded to Umstead Residence Hall in reference to a water fountain that had been pulled from the wall and water spilling on to the floor.

0930- Officer checked out to Joyner Library in reference to counterfeit money found in coin change machine.

1231- Student charged with possession of a controlled substance in Clement Residence Hall.

1810- Officer dispatched to White Residence Hall to search for unescorted male.

2201- Officers chased subject who had damaged property in Aycock Residence Hall. Student apprehended and given campus citation.

2248- Students given campus citations for underage consumption in Jarvis Residence Hall.

February 10

0059- Intoxicated female student escorted to Fleming Residence Hall after being involved in a domestic dispute north of Fleming.

0214- Four officers dispatched to Mendenhall Student Center in reference to a fight about to begin. Officers issued a verbal warning to subjects involved.

0219- Four officers responded to a fight about to begin in the area west of Scott Residence Hall involving the same subjects at Mendenhall Student Center. Subjects dispersed upon arrival of officers.

0154- Officers responded to a report of a fight between a male and female at Jarvis Residence Hall. Both subjects were intoxicated, and female subject was escorted to Fleming Residence Hall.

0406- Officer responded to a report of a breaking and entering of a room in Scott Residence Hall.

The Crime Report is taken from official ECU Public Safety logs

SGA approves several revisions of election rules

By Samantha Thompson
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association approved the nomination of the Elections Committee Chairperson as well as several revisions to the election rules, in the Monday afternoon meeting.

Kelly Jones was appointed by SGA President Tripp Roakes as Election Committee Chairperson. The body approved the appointment in order for the Elections Committee to organize within the next two weeks for the upcoming election on March 21.

The dates to file for the SGA elections have been set for Feb. 23 through March 2. Students who meet requirements can file at the SGA office at Mendenhall Student Center.

Speaker of the House Bob Landry motioned to suspend the rules for the body to pass the revisions in the election rules. After considerable debate and six amendments were made to the bill, the legislature passed the changes.

According to Landry, the Elections Review Committee has spent the last two to three months reviewing the election rules. However, the majority of the rules remained the same, Landry said.

In one of the revisions, the Elections Committee was given the power to disqualify any candidate who violates any of the election rules. Previously, the Com-

mittee did not have such power.

The committee also established the poster policy which would charge candidates who fail to clean up their own campaign advertisements after the election. Candidates violating the policy can be deferred to the judicial body for action.

To assist the chairperson, the new rules added that a vice-chairperson be screened and appointed to the committee.

Legislator Marty Helms moved for six new amendments to the rules. Since a lengthy debate continued over whether the amendments should even be considered during the meeting, Helms moved that the debate length over the amendments be limited to five minutes. The body approved the motion by a voice vote.

Each of the six amendments were separately defined by Helms and a passing vote followed on each amendment, except one.

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Art

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sored during the annual undergraduate show in the Gray Gallery March 31-April 12.

"Exciting shows for the Spring are planned in Gray Gallery in addition to local area art films and tours," Kammer-Monroe said. Art Enthusiasts will receive a calendar of events including dates for lectures by visiting artists of international reputation.

"The Art Enthusiasts are dedicated to promotion of the visual arts," she said. "Individual, corporate and alumni support is sought and will offer ample opportunity for personal involvement on behalf of art on the university campus and in the community at large."

"Joining members engage in activities that promote the understanding and development of art in general, support programs and exhibitions in the visual arts, and foster the development of the ECU School of Art by providing volunteers and monies for Gray Art Gallery and a student scholarship each semester, as well as other programs that recognize and encourage visual art activities," Kammer-Monroe said.

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"We'll complete the look by enclosing the courtyards with wrought iron fences."

The building will house a restaurant called Granddaddy Rosser's Restaurant & Tavern, a beauty salon, a pottery shop specializing in homemade pottery, eight large townhouses and one apartment.

The restaurant, beauty salon and pottery shop will be located on the first floor of the building and the townhouses will be located on the top two floors. The single apartment, Edwards said, is going to be located on a level which will overlook the complex.

According to Edwards, the renovation project is scheduled to be completed in May and there is still 2,000 square feet that has not been leased. "I've been talking with several offices, natural groceries, etc. about leasing the property but right now it's still available."

Program gives insight on Civil War medicine

ECU News Bureau

"Civil War Medicine: The Bentonville Experience," a symposium about the medical care of soldiers during the War Between the States will be held March 31-April 1 at ECU and at the Bentonville battle site near Newton Grove.

The program will open on Saturday at the Brody (School of Medicine) Building and will include presentations by several Civil War experts. Events on Sunday include demonstrations of Civil War and modern day field medicine at the Bentonville battleground, the site of the last major battle of the war.

The symposium is sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education and the School of Medicine at ECU in association with the N.C. Division of Archives and

History.

Featured speakers include Dr. Allan D. Charles, a professor of history at the University of South Carolina at Union, who will present an "Overview of Medical Practice at the Time of the Civil War." Charles has written extensively about science, dentistry and diseases in the South.

Dr. James Breeden, a professor of history at Southern Methodist University, will speak on "Confederate General Hospitals." One of his works is a book, "Joseph Jones MD: Scientist of the Old South."

Dr. Gordon Dammann, a practicing dentist in Lena, Illinois, and the author of the "Pictorial Encyclopedia of Civil War Medical Instruments and Equipment," will discuss "The Union Medical System Under Hammond and Letterman."

Col. T. A. Wheat, a general surgeon in the U.S. Army Medical Corps, will present an overview of field medicine in the Confederate Army. His presentation is "Confederate Surgeons in the Field." Wheat is currently the head surgeon at the Army Hospital, Ft. Eustis, Va.

Dr. Marie Pokorny, a nursing professor at ECU, will examine the role of nursing during the Civil War. Pokorny has completed a pioneering study of nursing in the Confederacy.

John C. Goode, programs coordinator at the Bentonville State Historic Site and president of the Bentonville Battleground Historical Association, will describe "the Battle of Bentonville and the Harper House."

The battle at Bentonville unfolded as the Union Army, under General William T. Sherman,

marched into the state after its blazing campaign through Georgia and South Carolina in the spring of 1865. Confederate troops engaged the Union soldiers at Bentonville and for three days, March 19-21, about 90,000 troops fought in a bloody battle. A lone house on the battleground, belonging to the Harper family, was turned into a field hospital for wounded Union soldiers.

Presentations at the Bentonville site on Sunday will include reenactments showing the experiences of wounded soldiers, field surgeons, the medical support staff and the Harper family.

Registration for the program is \$95. For more information and to register contact the Division of Continuing Education, ECU, Greenville, NC 27858 or call 757-6143 or 1-800-767-9111.

Talent show to bring out hidden performers

By April Draughn
Staff Writer

The Medical Student Council is sponsoring an ECU Medical School talent show to be held on Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the blue auditorium located in the Brody Building on the medical school campus. The talent show is the first show of its kind and will include the talent of medical students, the medical school faculty and the medical school staff.

The proceeds of the show will be split between the Student National Medical Association and the Medical Student Council.

The Student National Medical Association serves as a mediator for minority students in the medical schools and helps to expose minority students to the opportunities available to them. The Medical Student Council is associated with the Minority Affairs Committee and chooses representatives

from each class to act as mediators between the students and faculty.

The first set of talent will start at 7:30 and last until around 8:15 at which time a 15 minute intermission will take place. At the intermission, two door prizes will be given away to those who have the winning numbers on their ticket stubs. The door prizes have been donated by Sunshine Gardens, a plant nursery, and by J.D. Dawson, an appliance store. A second set of talent will resume after the intermission for another 45 minutes.

According to Mike Bunch, a first year medical student in charge of the show, the show will include "a wide variety of acts" which last five to ten minutes in length. One such act is "Double Paradox," a barber shop quartet made up of medical school faculty, one of which is Dr. Alphonse J. Ingenito, a pharmacologist at the ECU Medical School.

Other highlights of the show

will be a presentation of "Rhapsody in Blue" on the piano by third year medical student Jim Dixon and the piano piece "Moonlight Sonata" to be played by Marcella Furr, a fourth year student. The team of "Bush and Bunch," otherwise known as "Run Doctor MC," will do a medical school rap centered around the medical student's life. Others will include two bands from the second year class of students and a band and singing group from the first year class.

Bunch related that the purpose of the talent show is to expose the "hidden talent" of the medical students, faculty and staff. Of the show Bunch said, "I expect to have very good participation from the general public and support from the medical school because there is a lot of very good talent in the medical school." He also made the comment, "We are excited about it because this is the first time that a talent show has been done at the

medical school. We'd love to see it as an annual event on the calendar."

Tickets for the talent show will be on sale at the door and are \$3.00 for students with student ID and \$5.00 for faculty.

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Residence Hall, a fitness center complete with Nautilus machine weights and exercise bicycles will be provided. A carpeted game room with glass walls is also included in the plans.

Slay and Umstead Residence Halls will also undergo total renovations, including new bathrooms and plumbing as early as next year.

The athletes' rooms in Scott will receive new, movable furniture, and the lobby and basement will also be remodeled. The basement will include a new carpeted and painted vending area, study space, and television area.

Fleming Residence Hall will have one floor reserved for North Carolina Teaching Fellows and honor students. Fridley said that Fleming will eventually become an all-honor students' residence hall.

The installation of elevators in several buildings around campus is also planned. Switchboxes and controls will be worked on in efforts to make the elevators faster and more efficient.

Improvements that have already begun include a fitness center in Garrett and treated walls in White. According to Fridley, the university now has its own maintenance team which speeds up repairs, many within twenty-four hours after being reported.

White Hall Residence Director Lavena Taylor expressed her enthusiasm for the plan that is expected to take several years to complete. "I think the Department of Housing's renovation goal is great. Many students were planning to move to apartments, but now on-campus housing will seem better than before."

"In White, we are waiting to see if the seal on the walls can withstand the summer weather because it was the heat that caused the peeling of the walls in the past. If the seal proves successful, the entire residence hall will be treated."

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OPINION

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The first step: one man's freedom

There is a strange irony that the release of Nelson Mandela in South Africa coincides with Black History Month and Abraham Lincoln's birthday here in the United States. The events celebrate an idea of democracy, equality and unity. They are times made for celebrating the ideas they represent.

In Johannesburg, the celebration could be seen in the one million revellers dancing in the streets the day Mandela was freed. They danced in Johannesburg. They danced in New York. They danced anywhere anyone could conceivably feel the impact a man has when imprisoned for his thoughts.

Patrick Lekota knows about prisoners of conscience. Once jailed with Mandela, he said he was, in a way, relieved that the 71-year-old leader was finally freed. "But," he said, "as I watched him walk down the road, surrounded by police, I had a sudden fear that anything could happen."

In an age of radical global governmental changes, anything can happen. A government can fragment. A wall can crumble. A society which for centuries has practiced openly racist policies can finally step back and examine its mindset. The event becomes not so much about Mandela as about South Africa itself.

Not many students remember Mandela when he was fighting the war against apartheid 27 years ago. Not many remember what kind of leader he was, or what kind of demonstrations he led. What mostly remain are images. A photograph of a man in his mid-40s, an immortalization of Mandela the man.

But until this past weekend, Mandela was more than that. Until this past weekend Mandela was still an idea in the form of millions of black South Africans, while the man was silent in a Victor Verster prison cell. Hopefully the man will live up to the image he has projected to the world for almost three decades. Men sometimes lack the purity of their ideas.

That, in part, is why the South African government released him. Martyrs opposing an existing system (especially a repressive system) are hardly conducive to that system's stability.

South Africa has a long way to go, and things happen along the way. Mandela's support of violence may be misconstrued by forces within the country (even though the government seems to have reacted favorably to his remarks that "defense acts" are necessary). The South African government, by thrusting him

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Inner peace is epidemic

By Nathaniel Mead
Editorial Columnist

Those of us who espouse "the peace movement" are fond of saying that peace is a state of mind. We also tend to associate peace of mind with psychological freedom. We are free agents living in a free society, and we're free to "find our peace" in whatever way, shape, or form we please. Though mere peons in terms of political influence, we can still work through and alleviate the stresses of everyday life. I'm not talking about drugs and booze. Getting stoned or smashed is just a senseless way to rot your brain cells, and there's no genuine peace in hang-overs. No, I'm talking about harmoniously changing one's state of mind, because one is always at

liberty to do so.

Our first priority is to sweep aside our more deep-seated negativities, our angst, resentment, and trepidation. What with Marion Barry and Richard Nixon, we don't need any more disillusionment to fan the fires of despair. (They're history anyway.) Inner peace is the antidote to disillusionment. When we're at peace with the world, we tend to see events and relationships in the broadest and most constructive way. We may fly off the handle from time to time, but we do so without resorting to insecure, ego-based reactivity. Instead, we resort to classic insults like, "May the fleas of a thousand camels infest your armpits." Irreverence, in good taste, reflects inner equanimity. And the moment an ounce of humor is

added to a ton of anger, humor wins.

It's easy to forget that peace is our choice—that the problem is not "out there"—yet we are witnesses to this possibility all the time. One person may freak out about an exam, another may be completely calm. Invariably, the calmer person fares far better on the exam than does the anxious person, for peace provides powerful reinforcement for clear thinking. If your mind is full of clutter or busy chatter, it's harder to focus on the essentials and to take pleasure in the simpler things in life. The more we enjoy this meditative state of mind, the easier it is for us to deal with situations that drive others to drink.

The basic way to reinforce
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To the Editor

Lit class raises awareness of racism

To the editor:

Ever since I started taking a black literature class, my awareness of racism has grown—and a lot more than I expected. I can't believe the horror stories I still hear about white people shying away from black people; afraid to touch them, walk next to them, ride in the same elevator with them.

I can't believe how much hatred is being expressed to people who are guilty only of innocence. They are struggling like hell to gain the respect and the equality they deserve. God knows they've suffered through a lot—it isn't fair to keep dragging it out.

I just don't understand it. They are regular human beings with the same organs and body parts as we whites. So what makes them different? Their color? Who cares about color? Who cares if they look different? What about retarded people? What about Spanish, or Chinese or Indian people? They look different from us, too, but why isn't there such apathy toward them?

What keeps this stupid prejudice alive? Cooties? That's elementary stuff! Black people are not animals—they don't bite, and they are not contagious. Is it about power? Are the yuppies and the WASPS afraid to come to the reality that black people can be just as successful (and more, perhaps!) if given the chance? Do the power-hungry pigs feel threatened? If this is true, then what about the Japanese? They are way ahead of us in technology, so why are they being put down and being denied rights granted to them by this country?

If there is a God, then I believe that He created everyone for a purpose; I don't, however, think he meant to create anyone to feel inferior to others. It is the selfish swines who constantly interrupt lives and walk all over people less fortunate than themselves.

For those of you who approve of racism and the KKK, I think you should all burn in hell because that's where you belong! What makes you so much better than

everyone else? It makes me sick that you try to justify the murders of innocent people and that you can get away with it.

If it's power you're after, then go to communist Russia. This country is about democracy, about freedom, and individual rights guaranteed in the Constitution: life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. It doesn't mention any exceptions, because that isn't what the USA was made for.

Listen carefully to the words in the Pledge of Allegiance—they weren't written for fun; they actually mean something. Maybe if you'd get your head out of the ground you'd see that. The United States of America is about "liberty and justice for ALL." I don't understand how you can call yourselves Americans if you are not willing to live by the "rules" our forefathers set for this country. If you can't accept things they way they are, then get out and stay out! Let the blacks and the other minorities live in the freedom that they were promised! After all, all men are created equal.

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Abortion from a biblical point of view

To the editor:

One could not dispute the fact that abortion is the premier issue of the late 1980s and early '90s. The two sides are known as pro-choice and right to life. I would like to dissect and investigate this issue from a two-sided approach. I would like to look at the justification of this "technological tragedy" from a scriptural and moral, as well as a legal and political point of view and come to a definitive conclusion.

It is unquestionable that an individual is guaranteed a certain amount of privacy and freedom under the U.S. Constitution. How-

ever, abortion did not exist in 1789.

This problem cannot be solved on a national level for several reasons, namely the 9th and 10th amendments. The rights that are not specifically granted to the national government are reserved to the states and that the people reserve all other rights. No part of the Constitution says that the federal government shall regulate abortions; therefore, it falls under the jurisdiction of the state. However, the federal government is given the right to enforce the clause that citizens shall not be deprived of the right to life, liberty, and property without due process. They also can promote the health, safety, and general welfare. The point of this lesson in politics is to show the confusion that is involved.

However, the decision that the U.S. Supreme Court handed down in the Missouri case attempted to provide some clarity and focus where these matters are concerned. The individual's right to terminate a pregnancy shall not be abridged during the first three months of pregnancy. The state will have the right to restrict this procedure in the third through sixth month (due to health and safety reasons such as in the case of a baby that can live outside the mother's womb). Finally, abortions shall not be performed after the sixth month as it is commonly known that after that time, the baby is a human being. It is my contention that a) both sides should be satisfied with this interpretation of the authority of the national government to defend personal freedom while preserving life and the states' right to regulate the execution of such policies, b) any abortions performed during the period that is determined to be legally sanctioned should be funded by both local, state and federal governments. In other words, from a legal standpoint, this tragedy of modern science (the capability to efficiently destroy a living cell or a human being, depending upon

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To the Editor

Death penalty is necessary evil

To the editor,

"Give me liberty or give me death!" Well if it was up to me I would give you death if you took my liberty to live. I don't think there is any question of whether the death penalty should exist. Would you give Adolf Hitler a life sentence for the genocide of six million Jews? I sure as hell wouldn't.

Those people which advocate life sentences and the like, consider this: Let's say a demented psychopath trips over the edge and kills someone. She has slain a young child of a happy family. After five years of trial and millions of taxpayers dollars to determine how guilty she was, she gets a "life" sentence. Prisons are overcrowded now. If she is a good girl, she can get parole in about ten years. This child's life was worth a meager ten years? This innocent youth could have been the next Einstein, Bruce Jenner or Margaret Mitchell. Instead, it lies six feet under, murdered. Now I dare you to tell the parents, "Oh, sorry your pride and joy has been slain, but

the guilty 'may' be punished."

What happens when this "reformed" lunatic gets out? I am not beyond believing that people can change, but the prisons are filled with repeat offenders. Suppose she isn't as "reformed" as the parole board believes and she finishes the parents off when she is freed. She has just wasted two more people this time. She will get the death penalty if she is in the right state, but only after three people have died. "Where does the killing end?"

How about this scenario: Let's say our killer, Sarah the Slasher, tries the infamous insanity plea and gets away with it. Instead of going to a prison term at the rock, she gets the rubber room. If she convinces Dr. Freud she is not a demented psychopath, she may be let go. What if Dr. Freud and Dr. Newhart make a mistake in their judgement? She goes free to kill again. "Where does the killing end?"

The death penalty must show no prejudices before being administered. Rich and poor, famous and

common must be treated with the same weight. All to often we are ready to fry someone who kills President Bush before Sarah the Slasher is sentenced.

My philosophy with the death penalty is that it is a necessary evil placed on society. A terrible device which should be used to preserve society.

Having a barrage of beer cans shot at me by those against the death penalty at a Tar River party this weekend, I leave you with these thoughts. If it is wrong to give the death penalty in order to preserve society, then why do we have armies? What is the purpose of an army in war? Call it what you may, but it is to kill. That's right, it is to murder in defense of civilization. Thought provoking ain't it! If that doesn't sober you up then why does Public Safety of any other "legitimate" police force carry guns. Except in Mayberry, there are bullets which can kill in those guns. Think about it.

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Junior
History

Inner peace

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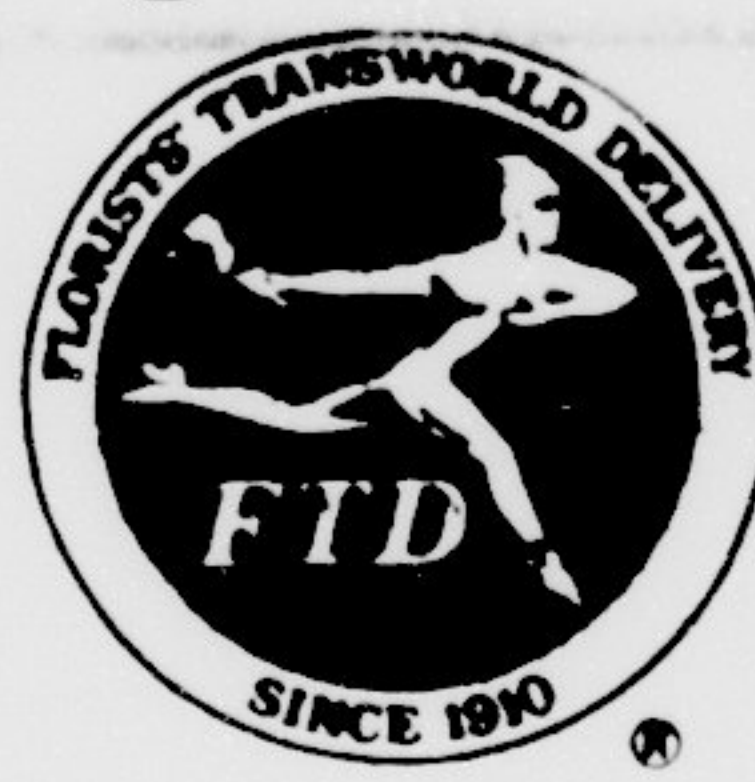
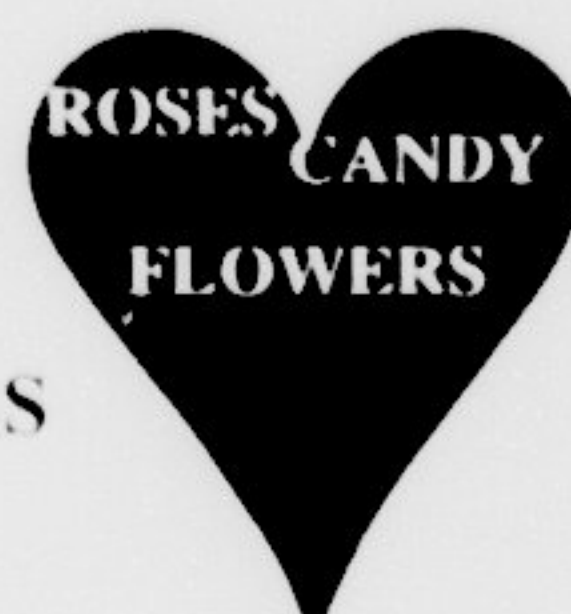
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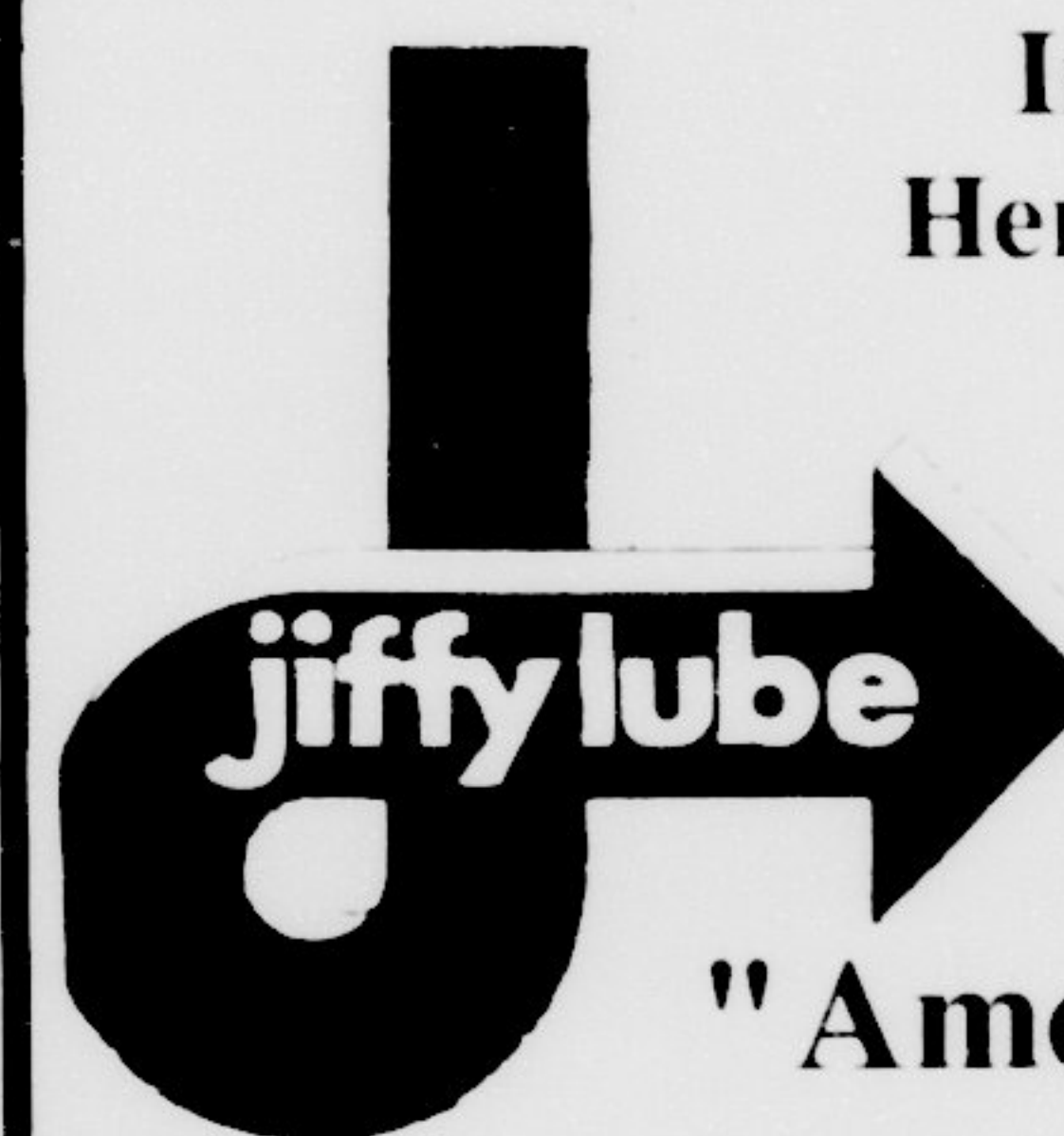
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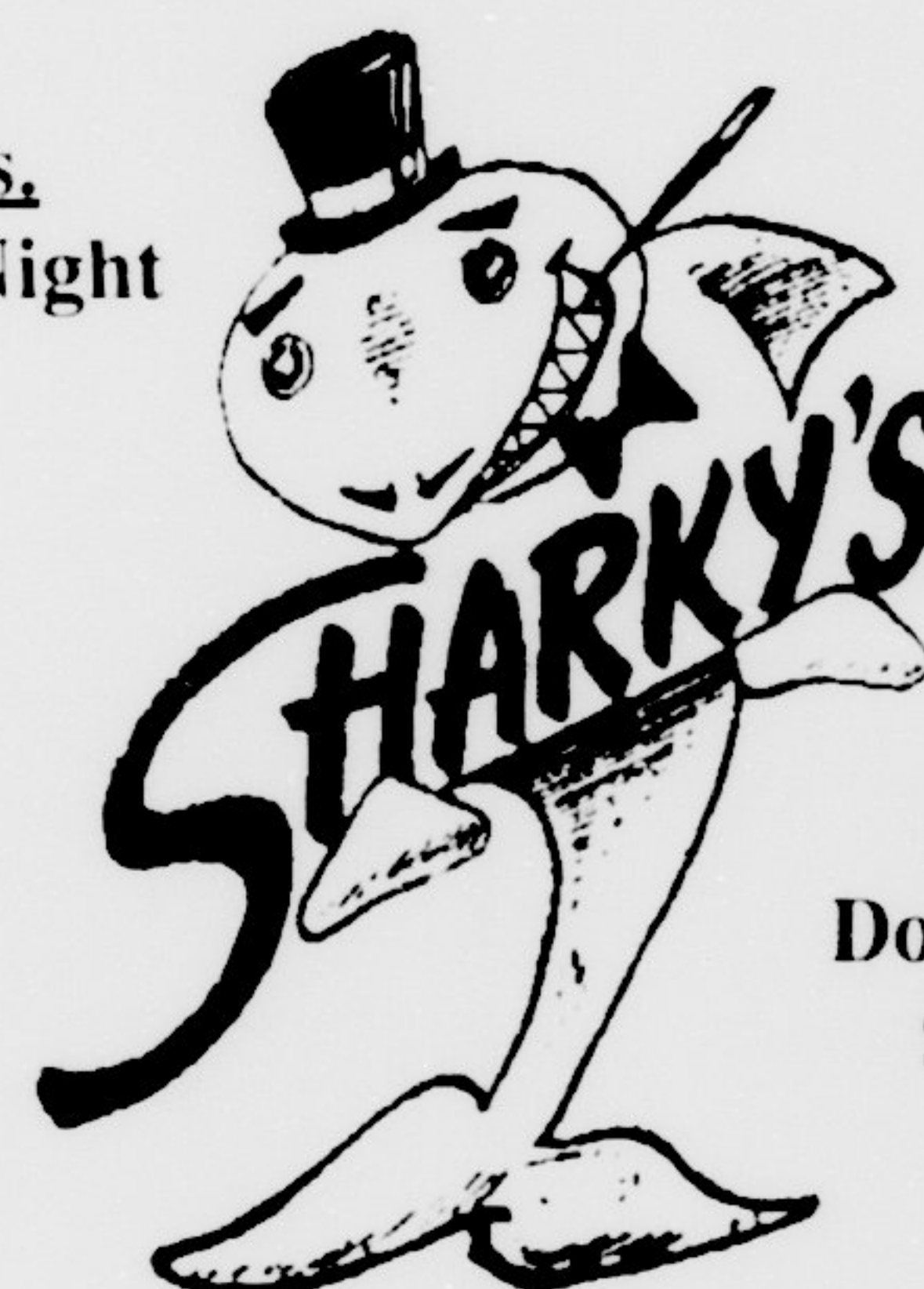
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and what political, moral, and ethical stance to take, remember this scripture from first Corinthians 6:20 that says, "For ye are bought with a price (Christ offering his body and life); therefore glorify God in your body, and in your spirit which are God's." As a young man who does not suppose that he can make your decision, I offer this advice: remember that your body is not just yours, it is God's because he made you. Therefore, you could be, "Damned By The Right To Choose."

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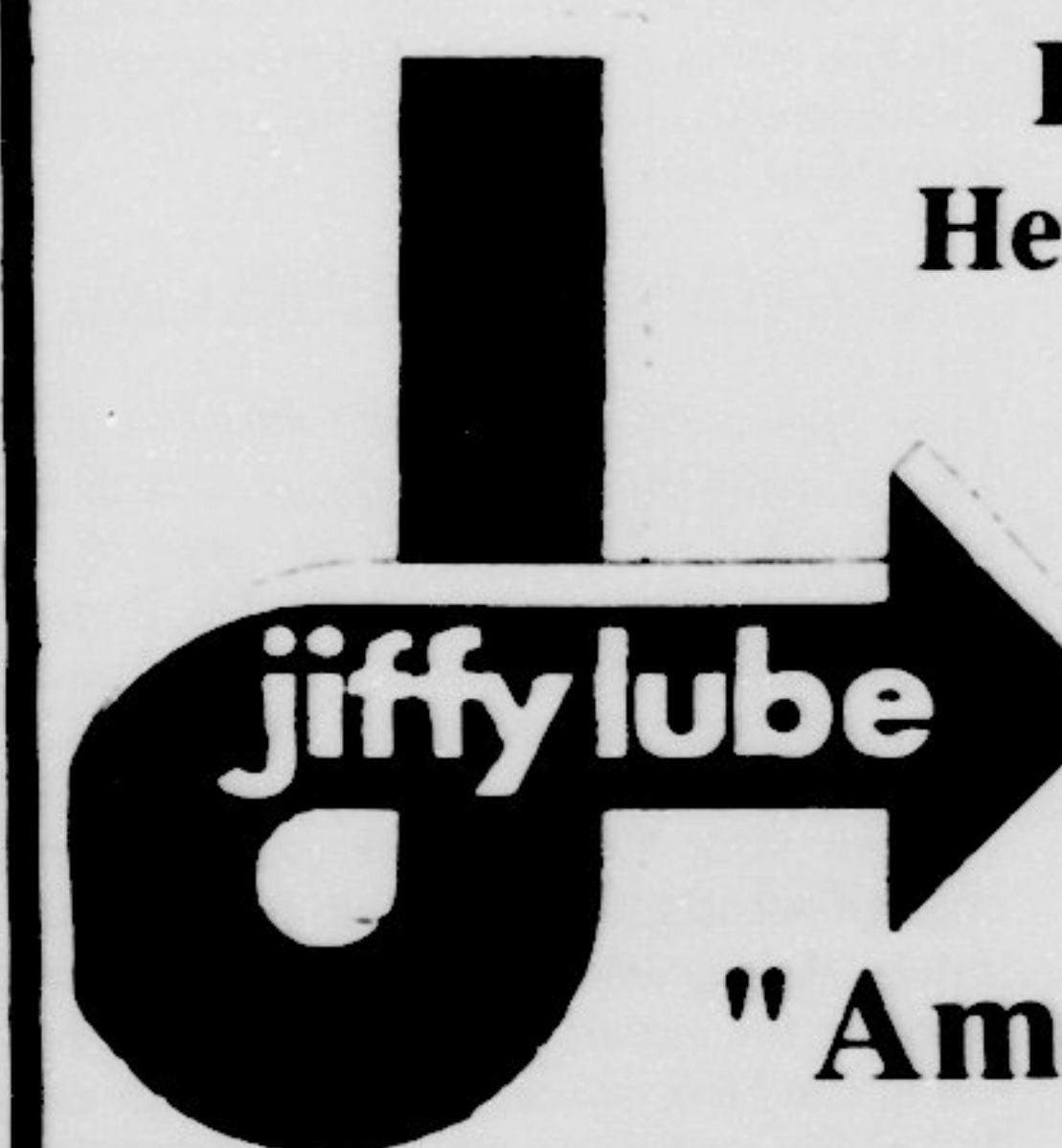
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SOCCER COACHES NEEDED: The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department is recruiting for 12-16 part-time soccer coaches for the spring program. Applicants must possess some knowledge in soccer skills and have patience to work with young people. ages 5-18 in soccer fundamentals. Hours approximately 3-7 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Some night and weekend coaching. Program will begin in March. Salary rate is \$3.55 to \$4.25 per hour. Applicants will be accepted starting Jan. 29. Contact Ben James at 830-4567.

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LOOK OUT SNU'S V.D. is coming - put your helmets on and get ready to party!!

SUBTLE DISTINCTION IN LIMBO: The Amateurs, Bad Bob and The Rocking Horses, Bad Checks, Rock Against Rape. Feb. 13 at the Attic. \$5. 5 bands. Try to beat it.

ROBIN ANDRIW: Winner of the Noble Prize for everything. Gee. My hero.

SIGMA NU: Welcomes it's new pledges. Todd, where is your pledge book? Todd, where is your little sister?

DAVE BURNETTE: Happy 21st Birthday! Love ya - Nick!

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL SORORITIES: For having a successful year. ECU Sororities will always be the BEST! Love, Alpha Delta Pi.

CHI OMEGA: Would like to wish everyone a Happy Valentine's Day. Love, The Sisters of Chi Omega.

CHI OMEGA: Susan, Elizabeth, Cathy and Kathryn hang in there and keep up the good work! With love, your sisters.

SIGMA PHI: Hope everyone and their dates had a great time at the Spring Formal. For all you lightweights who filled the toilet with a little Fraternal cheer, we've got pictures. Including you Steve C.

CONGRATULATIONS ALPHA DELTA PI: For the awards won at the Panhellenic Banquet. Chapter Excellence, Intramurals - Sorority of Champions, Scholarship - highest GPA, Artemis - Dorothy Harris, Greek Hall of Fame - Andi Huff and Dorothy Harris, Hera - Outstanding Alumni - Jennifer Little.

CHI OMEGA: Congratulations, Kendra Curtis and Susan Horne on Greek Hall of Fame and Laura Ward for the Artemis Award. We are all proud of you guys! Love, Your Sisters.

SIGMAS AND THEIR VALENTINES: Love will be in the air Saturday night at Camp Contentment - so be prepared!!

ANDREA MOORE: Sorry to hear about your injury! Hope your leg heals up soon! Love, The Sigmas.

ALPHA PHI'S AND ZTA'S: We had a great time playing basketball with ya'll last week! Love, The Sigmas.

PHI KAPPA TAU'S: We had a great time at the pre-downtown last Thursday night. The tie's were a nice touch! Love, The Sigmas.

KAPPA SIG'S: Looking forward to our pre-downtown on Thursday night. This time we'll all try to be on time! Love, The Sigmas.

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION: Appreciates these student leaders that attended the reception we also would like to thank: Michael Hadley, Jim Layton, and Renee Cundiff.

BETA SIGMA: Congratulations on your very successful rush! You all deserve the best! From your Brother Fraternity.

PIKA HAPPY HOUR: Every Wednesday at Bunnys, 8 p.m. - until. Come out and party with the Pikes! Beer Specials! Pike is it.

THETA CHI PLEDGES: Keep up the good work! Get ready for the Valentine's Day Blowout!

COLLEEN McDONALD: Congratulations on being our new dream girl! Hope you're excited. We love you, The Pikes.

ATTN ALL SORORITIES: Hope you all have a great Valentine's Day. Love, The Gentlemen of Pi Kappa Alpha.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL THE NEW ADPI OFFICERS: Pres-Megan Keane, Pledge Ed. Kelly Morton, VP-Barb Bond, Rush-Emily Proctor, Panhell-Maria Denola, Rec. Sec. Cindy Sikes, Corr. Sec. Shay Sitinger, Treas-Donna Hillbeck, House-Julia Hodge, Guard-Ellen Jeffreys, Sr. Exec. Beth Lamm, Jr. Exec. Rebecca Serling, Standards-Mary Meadows, Social-Yahanne Hancock, Scholarship-Lori Conger, Chaplain-Jenna Mason, Philanthropy-Kay Harris, Intramurals-Elizabeth Black, Music-Michelle Schuler, Soph. Exec. Debbie Garner, Info-Carey Aspenburg, Activities-Angie Sumrell, Registrar-Angel Sutton, Spirit-Kim Cummings.

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CHILDREN'S LEARN TO SWIM PROGRAM
The Children's Learn to Swim Program for WSI will begin March 19th. For further information, contact Melrose Moore, Mingos Coliseum, 757-4632 or 4633.

HOUSING FALL 1990
Students enrolled Spring Semester 1990 who plan to return to East Carolina University Fall Semester 1990 and wish to be guaranteed residence hall housing will be required to reserve rooms during the week of February 19-23. Prior to reserving a room, a student must make an advance room payment of \$100. These payments, which must be accompanied by housing applications, will be accepted in the Cashier's Office, Room 105, Spelman Building, beginning February 15. Students now living in residence halls should obtain housing applications from their residence hall office. Students residing off campus should obtain the applications from the Department from the Department of University Housing, Room 201, Whitcomb Building. These will be available beginning February 13. Assignments for Fleming Hall will be made in Jarvis Hall and those for Umstead will be made in Slay Hall. All other room reservations should

be made in the respective residence hall office according to the following schedule. **ASSIGNMENT SCHEDULE:** STUDENTS WHO WISH TO RETURN TO THE SAME BUILDINGS IN WHICH THEY PRESENTLY RESIDE BUT DIFFERENT ROOMS AS WELL AS THOSE STUDENTS REQUIRED TO MOVE FROM THE FIRST FLOOR OF FLEMING HALL WILL BE PERMITTED TO RESERVE ROOMS ON Tuesday, February 20, 1990 - 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM and 8:00 PM to 11:00 PM (Residence Hall Office). STUDENTS WHO WISH TO RETURN TO THE SAME BUILDINGS IN WHICH THEY PRESENTLY RESIDE BUT DIFFERENT ROOMS AS WELL AS THOSE STUDENTS REQUIRED TO MOVE FROM THE FIRST FLOOR OF FLEMING HALL WILL BE PERMITTED TO RESERVE ROOMS ON A FIRST-COME, FIRST-SERVE BASIS ON Wednesday, February 21, 1990 - Thursday 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM (Residence Hall Office). Thursday, February 22, 1990 - 9:00 AM to 12:00 PM NON in the Residence Hall Office and 1:30 PM to 4:00 PM in the Department of University Housing. Friday, February 23, 1990 - 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM in the Department of University Housing. The number of unassigned rooms in each building will be posted on the respective office door by 8:00 PM, Tuesday, Feb-

ruary 20, 1990. **NOTICE:** The residence hall rental rate has not been set for the 1990-91 School Year. However, an increase in the rental rate is anticipated for the 1990-91 School Year.

EXCHANGE OPPORTUNITIES

ECU Students! There is still time to apply for National Student Exchange. Spend an exciting semester or year at one of 87 colleges and universities in the US, Puerto Rico or the Virgin Islands and earn credit towards graduation, while paying ECU tuition. Don't miss this opportunity to explore your field of interest in a new college setting and establish new friendships. Applications are being accepted through the end of February. Visit Stephanie at the NSF office in 1002 GCB, or call 757-6769, and pick up your application today!

ECU BIOLOGY CLUB
There will be a Biology Club meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 20th at 5:00 in room BN-109. Guest speaker, Bill Holman will be speaking on "Politics of the Environment." Everyone interested is welcome to join us!

NEED A VALENTINE'S DAY GIFT????

Attention to all students, faculty, and community. Alpha Phi is raising money for the Heart Fund. Buy one red, heart-shaped balloon for \$5.00 or 6 for \$2.50 or 12 for \$5.00. What a bargain!!! and FREE DELIVERY TOX!!! All for a good cause. See an Alpha Phi or call 758-4265 or 758-1880 or stop by our house at the bottom of the hill across from Brewster.

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS

Informational Session for full-time Residential Staff position for '90-91 at the NC School of Science and Mathematics. February 19, 1990, 7:00 p.m., Mendenhall Student Center. Call 919-286-3366 for more information.

PREHEALTH PROFESSION STUDENTS

Dr. Joe Saunders and Mrs. Gwendolyn Lee-Tyson will conduct a workshop on test-taking strategies and test anxiety, Tuesday, February 13 at 5:30 p.m. The workshop will be held in Mendenhall, Room 8D-E-F.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS
SAM (Society for Advancement of Management) will be sponsoring a plant tour to Procter and Gamble on Thursday, Febru-

ary 15th 3:15 p.m. Please sign up in GCB 3111 by Tuesday, February 13th.

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Learning how to improve your study skills for greater success in college. The following mini course and workshops can help you prepare for the added workload of college or help to increase your grade point average. All sessions will be held in 313 Wright Building, February 12, Monday and February 13, Tuesday Making & Using Notes - 3-4:30 p.m. You may attend all the topic sessions or choose the ones where you need the most improvement.

SLAM DUNK TOURNAMENT

IM-REC Services will be hosting a slam dunk tournament for men and women. Registration takes place February 13 at 5 p.m. in Biology 103. You don't have to be a giant for this one. For further information call 757-6387.

ADOPTION SUPPORT GROUP

A support group for adoptees, birth parents, and adoptive parents. 1st meeting will be held on Tues., Feb. 20 at Quincy's from 7-9 p.m. Search referrals available.

NATIVE AMERICANS OF ECU

NACECU will hold our 3rd meeting this semester on Feb. 14, 1990 Wednesday. We will meet at Cheryl Chavis, Ap 141 Golden Rd. by Eastern Elementary School. 5:30 p.m. 757-1039. Call for directions.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN

National Organization for Women will meet Feb. 14th at 7:30 p.m. in Mendenhall. The speaker will be Mary O'Hare from Pitt County Family Violence Program. The public is invited. For more information call 752-9591.

EXPRESSIONS MAGAZINE

Expressions is now accepting fiction and non-fiction prose, news articles, and poetry for review for the April issue. Deadline for all submissions is March 2 at 5:00 p.m. The office is located in the Publications Bldg. across from Joyner Library.

SNCHL

Happy Valentine's Day to all members! Our next meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 20th in Speight 201. The time is 5 p.m. See

The amendment which was denied approval involved raising the advertising expenses from \$200 to \$300 for candidates running for SGA Executive Officers.

One of the amendments Helms proposed established the salary for the Elections Chairperson, vice-chairperson, and committee members. The chairperson will receive \$200, the vice chairperson \$100 and the committee members \$50.

In other business, Legislator Barb Lamb motioned to suspend the rules to pass the \$910 appropriation to the SGA Elections Committee. The body passed the appropriation by a voice vote.

Thomas also motioned to suspend the rules for the body to pass the \$300 appropriation to the ECU Sociological Society to pay registration fees of a student sociological symposium.

The legislature approved two dorm representatives to the body. Alan Barnhardt, of Belk Hall, and Donna Genevieve, of Jones Hall, are the new members.

The \$1000 appropriation to the Student Pirate Club, the \$225

appropriation to Phi Alpha Theta, a history honor society, and the constitution to the Graduate Business Association all passed by consent.

After the \$763 spring budget appropriation to the Allied Blacks for Leadership and Equality (ABLE) was passed by voice vote, a quorum count was taken. Only 31 members were present, and 32 have to be present for a quorum of the body. Roll was then taken, and Landry charged absent members will half absences.

Since a quorum was not present, the constitution of the Early Childhood Education Club and the \$1090 appropriation to the Senior Class Council for Outstanding Senior Awards, which both passed by consent, will not be made official until the minutes are approved in next weeks meeting.

Legislator Sherri Price motioned that smoking be banned in SGA meetings unless the meeting exceeds two hours. Helms moved to amend Price's motion saying there was no reason for a time limit. "It's an issue of whether you smoke or don't smoke," Helms said. Price's motion was defeated by a 24-19 vote.

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GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Society meets on Tuesdays at 6:30 in 212 Mendenhall. We are planning a Valentine's celebration for the Greenville Retirement Community for February 13. Festivities include games and goodies. We invite all interested to call for details. Liz at 355-1888.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON H E HONORARY SOCIETY

Phi U meeting Monday, February 12 @ 8:15. Final Preparations for Professional Project to be given week 2/19 thru 2/23.

BIG KIDS

The issue of Adult Children of Alcoholics is becoming more recognized today on college campuses. If your life has been affected past or present by having been raised in a home or environment where alcoholism or other dysfunctional behaviors were present Big Kids may be the group for you. This information and sharing meeting will begin meeting Tuesday, January 16, in 242 Mendenhall Student Center at 6:30 p.m. For more information contact Office of Substance Abuse Prevention and Education, 303 Erwin Hall, 757-6793.

ANIMAL RIGHTS VIDEO FESTIVAL
Two animal rights videos covering a range of topics including cosmetics testing, hunting fur, alternatives to animal research, factory farming, vegetarianism, and others will be shown Tuesday, February 20 at 7 p.m. in GCB 1031. The event is sponsored by ECUSETA and is open to the public.

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS

FEB. 13-20
ECU Opera Theatre production of three one-act comedies (Feb. 16 and 17, 8:00 p.m.,

Fletcher Recital Hall, for tickets call Central Ticket Office, 757-4788). Sally Mosely, pianist, Junior Recital (Feb. 19, 7:00 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free). Lonnie McGeehon Trio with ECU Concert Choir (Feb. 20, 8:15 p.m., Wright Auditorium, for tickets call Central Ticket Office 757-4788). DIAL 757-4370 FOR THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC'S "RECORDED CALENDAR OF EVENTS."

STUDENT STORE

The ECU Student Stores will begin returning overstock textbook inventory to publishers beginning February 19th. If you plan to purchase your textbooks you should do so as soon as possible.

PAMLICO-TAR RIVER FOUNDATION

Learn how we can turn around the declining quality of North Carolina's rivers and sounds. "Man's Waste and Status of the N.C. Estuaries." Presentation by Dr. Stanley Riggs for the ECU Faculty. Panel discussion by area civic and government leaders. Tuesday, Feb. 20, 7:30 p.m. Willis Building, First and Roade Streets, Greenville. Sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Greenville, Pitt County and the Pamlico-Tar River Foundation.

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 the first 20 people to come to each session. No sign up is required. The next sessions will be held in the Career Planning Room on February 8, 13, 14, and 19 at 3 p.m.

WES2FEL

Wes2fel is a Christian fellowship which welcome all students, and is sponsored jointly by the Presbyterian and Methodist

Campus Ministries. Come to the Methodist Student Center (501 E 5th, across from Garrett dorm) this Wednesday night at 5 p.m. and every Wednesday night for a delicious, all-you-can-eat home cooked meal (\$2.25) this week we're having communion. Signing for the hearing impaired. Call 758-2080 for more information.

INTERVIEW WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House is offering these one hour sessions to aid you in developing better interviewing skills. A film and discussion of how to interview on and off

campus will be shared. These sessions are held in the Career Planning Room on February 9, 12, 15 and 20 at 3 p.m.

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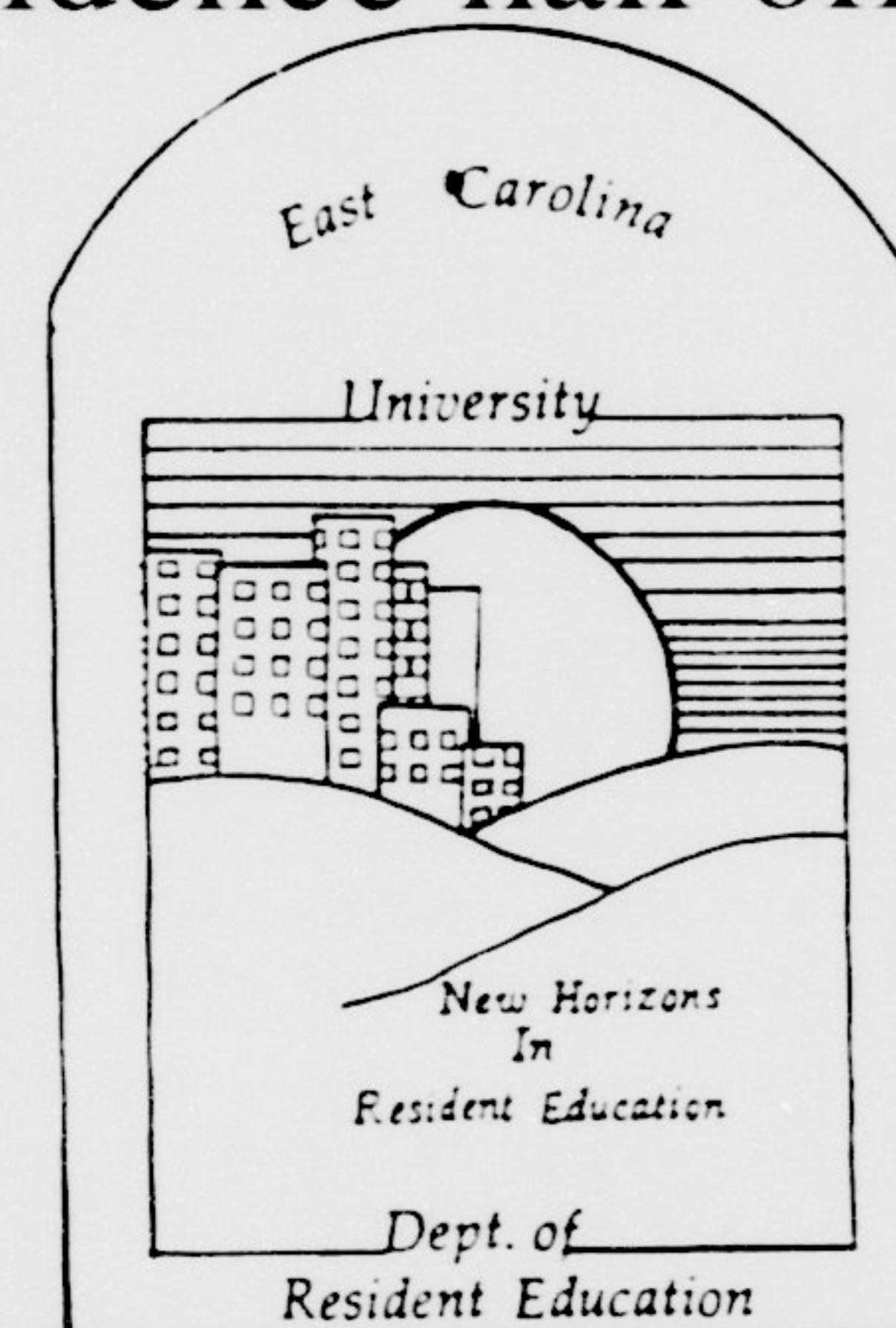
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OPEN TO ALL ECU STUDENTS

Opening Reception — Monday, February 19
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All work not selected must be picked up by 11 p.m. Sunday, February 18 or it will become property of the Student Union.

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STATE AND NATION

Mandela calls 'defensive acts' necessary against apartheid

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Nelson Mandela said Monday that he is committed to seeking peace and racial harmony but defiantly endorsed anti-government violence as a necessary "defensive act" against apartheid.

The 71-year-old black nationalist leader emerged Sunday from 27 years in prison and, in the day's twilight, urged his countrymen to step up pressure to end white minority domination.

On his first full day of freedom, a graying but vigorous Mandela told a news conference that negotiations between his African National Congress movement and the government could begin "very soon" if President F.W. de Klerk continues his peace initiative.

"The state of emergency has to be lifted in its entirety and political prisoners have to be released," Mandela told more than 200 reporters assembled on the lawn outside the residence of Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu.

He said he had been conferring with government officials for the past three years on the prospect of negotiations with the ANC, as well as on the issue of freeing political prisoners.

Mandela said the white government's intention, when it jailed him and other ANC leaders, "was that we should be forgotten." Instead, his release from Victor Verster prison was covered by journalists from around the world as an epic event that could lead to sweeping political changes in South Africa.

"I am absolutely excited to be out," Mandela said. He denied there was any conflict between his commitment to peaceful solutions and his endorsement of the ANC's guerrilla campaign.

"I have committed myself to the promotion of peace in the country. But I have done so as part and parcel of the decisions and campaign that have been taken by the ANC. ... The armed struggle is a defen-

sive act against apartheid."

The ANC's bombing and sabotage campaign, launched by Mandela and his colleagues in 1961, has been almost completely dormant in the past year, although the movement has refused to confirm it is scaling back its military actions.

He said his years in prison were hard.

"I have lost a great deal over these 27 years and my wife has been under all sorts of pressure," he said. "It's not a nice feeling for a man to see his family struggling without dignity, without a man around."

He described de Klerk, who on Feb. 2 lifted a 30-year ban on the ANC, as a "man of integrity."

"If Mr. de Klerk is able to carry the National Party with him in the new line he has taken — he wants to normalize the situation as soon as possible — then I think very soon we will be able to begin negotiations," Mandela said.

He said he wanted to travel soon to Lusaka, Zambia, to consult with the ANC's exiled leadership. He said he had no right to decide unilaterally what role he would play, and he reaffirmed his support for economic sanctions and for the ANC's commitment to nationalization of South Africa's mines. But he stressed that whites should not fear the ANC.

"Whites are fellow South Africans," he said. "We want them to feel safe."

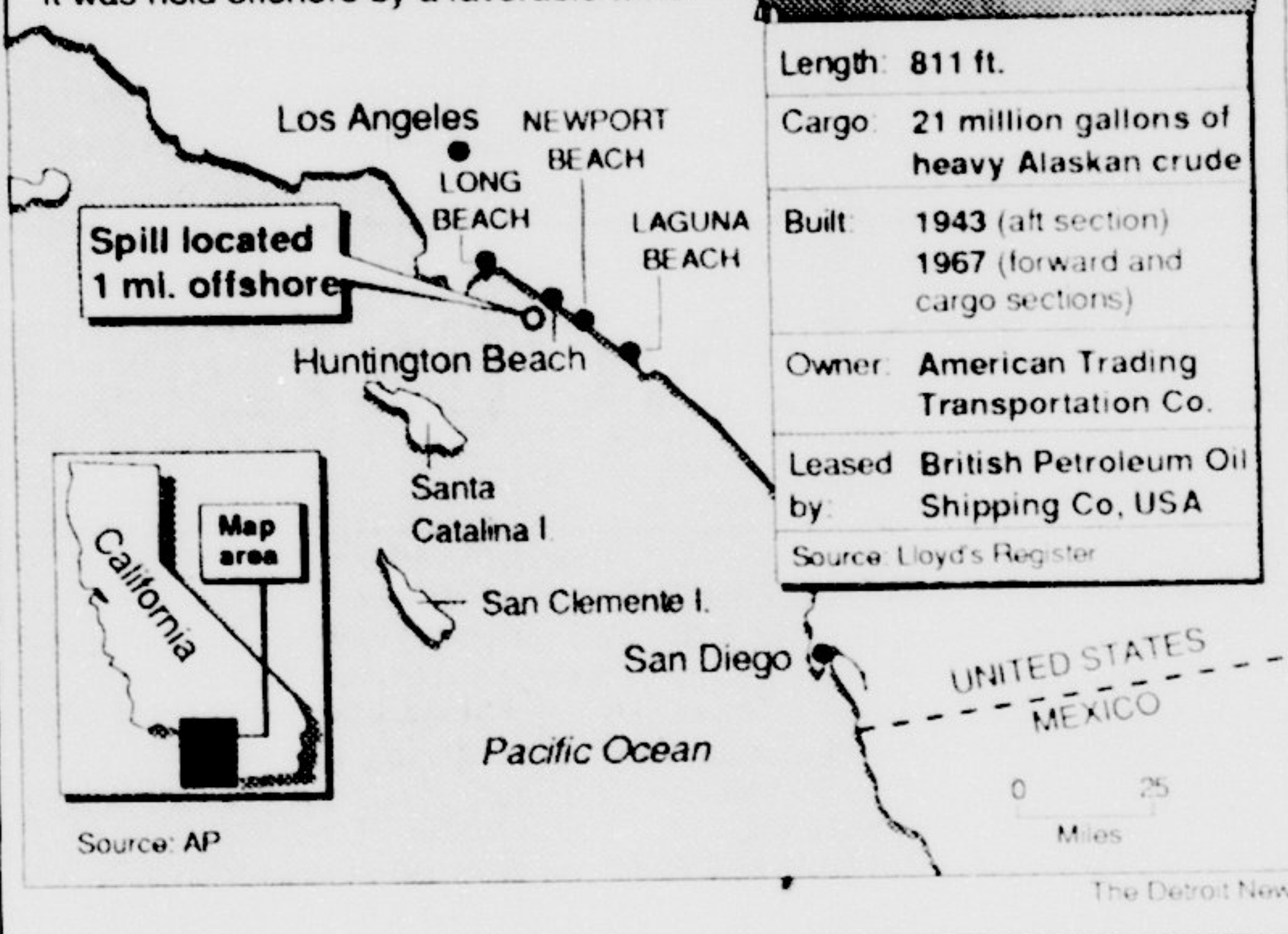
He was greeted by hundreds of jubilant supporters Sunday when, hand-in-hand with his wife, Winnie, he walked through the prison gates in Paarl, 35 miles from Cape Town. The Mandelas gave clenched-fist salutes to the hundreds of supporters who had waited for hours outside.

For millions of blacks across South Africa, it was the first glimpse of the man they consider their leader and the most potent symbol of their long struggle for

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California oil spill

By Thursday evening the oil slick had covered an area 2.5 miles by four miles. It was held offshore by a favorable wind.



Cheney plans meeting with Philippine leaders

HONOLULU (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney is sidestepping a striking snub from President Corason Aquino and moving ahead with plans to meet top Philippine military officials on the future of U.S. forces in the unsettled country.

Cheney, here on the opening leg of a two-week tour of Asian allied nations, did not respond to Mrs. Aquino's refusal to meet with him on his first visit to her country as defense secretary.

"He doesn't take it personally. We're still going to the Philippines and we expect productive meetings," Cheney's spokesman, Pete Williams, said Sunday.

Cheney scheduled a full day of sessions with U.S. military chiefs from the Army, Navy and Air Force as well as touring a guided missile cruiser and lunching with the troops.

While Cheney declined to offer a personal reaction to the latest rough spot in U.S.-Philippines relations, he did decide to shoo a day off his scheduled Feb. 18-20 stop in the Philippines.

The defense secretary also is slated to visit South Korea, Hong Kong and Japan over the next two weeks to assess the U.S. military posture in the Pacific in the wake of calls in Congress for sharp defense budget cuts and demands that nations hosting U.S. forces increase their contributions to the mutual defense. There are some 190,000 U.S. military personnel in the regions Cheney is to visit.

U.S.-Philippine talks on re-

newing the lease on the strategically placed American bases, Clark Air Base and Subic Naval Base, are expected to begin next month.

Mrs. Aquino, in a weekend speech, said she would not meet Cheney after expressing unhappiness over U.S. payments for the bases and negative U.S. media reports about her government's efficacy in light of a series of coup attempts. Even though a meeting with Mrs. Aquino had not formally been placed on Cheney's schedule, she has routinely met with such high-ranking officials.

Her decision not to meet with Cheney is noteworthy in light of President George Bush's decision to send U.S. Air Force jets to her aid during the latest coup attempt Dec. 1. Williams said U.S. officials don't see Mrs. Aquino's announcement as a setback and noted that the defense secretary hadn't intended to negotiate about renewing the lease agreement on the U.S. military bases.

Williams said Cheney now plans to spend only a day and a half in the Philippines and will meet with his counterpart, Defense Secretary Fidel Ramos. Cheney, in comments to reporters, warned that the United States will have no choice but to leave its huge Philippine bases unless a new agreement is reached "with terms we can accept."

"The situation in the Philippines continues to be of concern," the secretary added, echoing expressions of concern by U.S. officials.

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Soviets, U.S. meet for troop cut talks

OTTAWA, Canada (AP) — Capping a week of high-profile and apparently successful European diplomacy, Secretary of State James A. Baker III is sounding out NATO allies on how to shape an accord with Moscow to withdraw a half-million U.S. and Soviet troops from the continent.

Baker's sessions at a NATO-Warsaw Pact "Open Skies" conference in the Canadian capital could extend a skein of arms control breakthroughs that marked his four days of talks in Moscow last week.

The United States and Soviet Union now stand on the brink of treaties to slash their chemical weapons and long-range nuclear missiles. And if the talks with allies and a session Monday with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze pan out, the differences between President George Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on troop cuts can be worked out.

U.S. officials said Baker was "neutral" about Gorbachev's approach, which he lauded last week in Moscow, and the allies took no immediate stand. Other administration sources said the Bush administration had not decided on a position among the State Department, Pentagon and National Security Council.

An agreement on a troop ceiling would set the stage for a treaty later this year between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and Warsaw Pact alliances to remove about 400,000 Soviet and 100,000 American soldiers from Europe.

Bush proposed in his State of the Union speech on Jan. 31 a ceiling of 225,000 U.S. and Soviet soldiers each on foreign soil in Europe with no more than 195,000 in Central Europe. Gorbachev countered at a Kremlin meeting with Baker that the 195,000 ceiling should apply from the Atlantic to the Ural Mountains inside the Soviet Union.

That would mean the 30,000 troops Bush wants to keep in Belgium, Britain, Greece, Italy, the Netherlands, Spain or Turkey — all NATO allies — would be withdrawn. Otherwise, Gorbachev

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UNC board rules audits public

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — The UNC Board of Governors has approved a resolution that requires foundations, clubs and associations that give money to the university to make public the annual audits of their financial records.

But the resolution said the names of individual donors can be withheld.

"Making that information public knowledge is just not important," said board member Charles Evans of Nags Head. "This requirement will not hurt fund raising. But these are private decisions made by private individuals. If you starting disclosing who gives how much, that could have some kind of effect on how much money is raised."

The audits would include booster clubs that back sports programs, as well as other non-

athletic foundations on campuses, the *Greensboro News & Record* reported.

"This is something we (in the Western Carolina administration) do every year," said Western Carolina University Chancellor Myron Coulter. "I wouldn't operate without an audit. With this decision, I feel we're protecting the integrity of our institutions."

Through the audits, those who contribute money to foundations that support the campuses will be able to find out how their donations are being spent — whether, for example, the bulk of a foundation's assets pay for student scholarships or augment faculty salaries. Last fall, System president C.D. Spangler proposed making the audits public in the wake of an investigation of the basketball program at N.C. State University.

In a related matter, some members of two board committees continued to struggle with the issue of coaches' contracts and what kind of guidelines, if any, the board should establish to regulate the agreements.

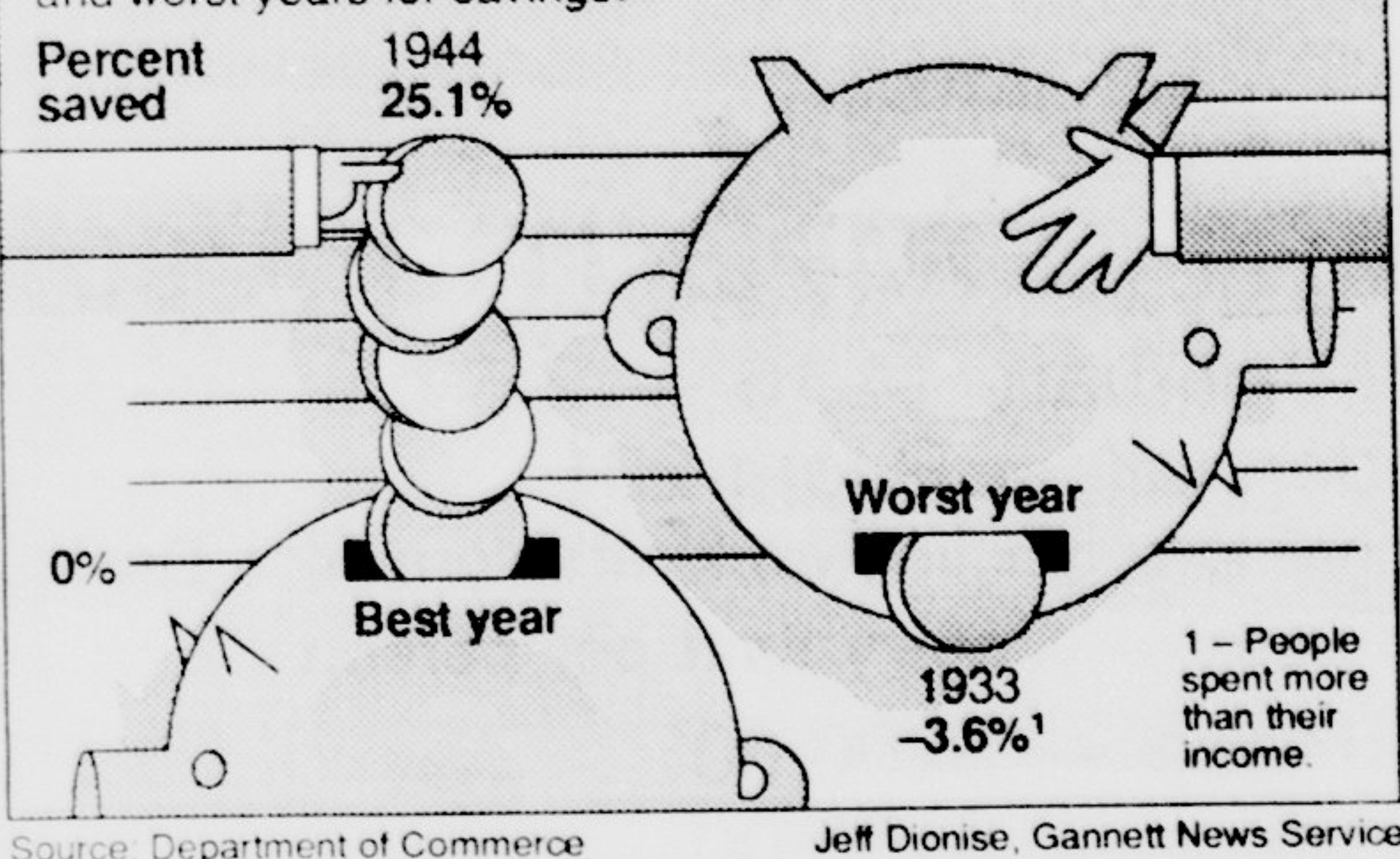
On Friday, the group decided to gather comments from chancellors and boards of trustees chairmen at NCAA Division I schools. Several UNC board members have expressed concern over the \$500,000 buyout clause in the contract of Wolfpack basketball coach Jim Valvano.

In other business Friday, a proposal to review the educational missions of state's 16-campus university system received high praise from chancellors and members of the board. The system-wide review would be the first since 1976, when the board

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Tainted Perrier halts U.S. shipments

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — The Perrier Group of America Inc. on Saturday began pulling its bottled mineral water off the shelves of U.S. stores and shut down its France-based bottling operation after finding benzene in some samples.

Benzene is considered a poison, but the head of the Food and Drug Administration spokesman said Saturday the levels detected in FDA tests of Perrier water pose a "negligible" health risk.

"If I had a bottle in the refrigerator, I would drink it," said act-

ing FDA Commissioner James Benson.

Benzene is a clear, flammable, poisonous liquid used as a solvent for fats and in making lacquers, varnishes and dyes. At high enough doses, it has been linked to cancer in animals.

Ronald V. Davis, president of the Greenwich-based Perrier Group of America, which distributes the bottled water in the U.S., called the detection of benzene a "freak accident." At a news conference Saturday, Davis said the company believes the presence of

the chemical was caused by a human error in France, either in the production of the glass bottles, the bottling of the water, or its transportation.

"There is no reason at all it should be in our product," Davis said. "We don't understand it."

He said the company has ruled out sabotage and has found no evidence of benzene in the natural, underground mineral spring in Vergeze, France, where the water is drawn and bottled by the 127-year-old French company.

"We are not producing at all

until we are sure we have found this needle in a haystack," he said.

Davis said the company planned to destroy its entire U.S. inventory, about 72 million bottles, and had directed its distributors to stop distribution and start pulling the water from stores' shelves. He said the company hopes to resume production "very, very soon," but expects to lose two or three months' worth of sales — about \$40 million — because of the depletion of inventory and the halt in bottling.

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Thomasville school defies N.C. ban on Channel One

RALEIGH (AP) — The decision by the Thomasville school board to ignore the state Board of Education's ban on buying a commercial television news program may mark the beginning of a battle over control over educational policy, observers say.

On Thursday, the Thomasville school board voted 3-1 to sign a contract with Whittle Communications of Knoxville, Tenn., which markets the program, called Channel One. It was the first local board to challenge a state board ruling that, in effect, bars all new contracts between school systems and

Whittle for Channel One.

E. Eugene Causby, executive director of the N.C. School Boards Association, said he supported Thomasville's right to sign the Channel One contract.

"I really think it is time to decide whether the state board has that authority," Causby said. "If it does, then why do you need local boards?"

Edwin M. Spears, special deputy attorney general for education, said the Thomasville board's vote to subscribe to Channel One presented "a very unusual situation and raises questions that

haven't been raised before.

"A decision as to how we would enforce the rules here could set precedent for enforcing rule-making generally," Spears said.

"I have an idea that there will be a pretty good scrap about that, but I would not advise local boards to one more time roll over, because we've done that for two decades now."

Howard H. Haworth of Morganton, chairman of the state board, said he viewed the Thomasville action as a violation of his board's ruling. He agreed that the challenge might raise broader

questions of educational authority, but he would not comment in detail on those issues.

"Keep in mind that Thomasville is the only unit to make such a decision in the face of a clear statement by the state board, and I'm treating it as an isolated instance at this point," Haworth said.

He said that he would confer with Spears and that a special meeting of the state board might be called in response to the Thomasville action.

The program is a 12-minute television show, featuring 10

minutes of news and two minutes of commercials targeted at teenagers. Schools that agree to require students to watch the show each day are promised the use of about \$50,000 worth of video equipment for the duration of their contract with Whittle.

The state board said the show dictated what teachers could teach, took up valuable teaching time and subjected students to commercial advertising on a regular basis. Channel One has been banned in school systems in California and New York.

The board did not mention

Channel One by name, but it forbade contracts that limit the authority of teachers and administrators to determine the instructional materials presented to students or the time during the school day when they are presented. Also, schools cannot enter into contracts in which "students are regularly required to observe, listen to or read commercial advertising."

Whittle contends its contracts allow discretion in that area and so are not affected by the North Carolina rule. The company has said it will continue to sign contracts.

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UNC

adopted a long-range plan that defined the role and educational mission of each UNC campus.

Spangler proposed that chancellors outline the changes they believe will be needed in their educational missions and programs in the next decade.

"I believe it is time to take a new look at ourselves and to develop a plan for public higher education as we approach the year 2000," Spangler told the board.

He also suggested that the board consider creating a commission of nationally known educators to assist in evaluating the

institutional recommendations and in developing a new university-wide educational plan. Spangler set the end of the year as a tentative deadline.

Chancellors and board members interviewed after the meeting said they are pleased by Spangler's plan.

"The exciting thing about it is that this would provide guidelines for educational decisions for the next decade," said J. Earl Danieley of Elon College, chairman of the board's committee on educational planning, policies and programs.

"We view this as an extraordinarily positive opportunity," Chancellor Edward Fort of N.C. A&T State University said.

UNC-Greensboro Chancellor William Moran described Spangler's written statement on the mission reviews as a significant document but declined further comment.

While the UNC system calls on campuses to revise their institutional plans every two years, that process does not take into account any possible changes in mission. For A&T, UNC-Charlotte and some other universities, the

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reviews could be the first step toward becoming doctoral-granting institutions, board members and chancellors said.

"I have made no secret of the fact that one of our major goals for the future is doctoral status for this university," Fort said. "So obviously this ... provides our campus with the opportunity to pursue that."

For other campuses, the process could result in new mission statements that reflect the expanded role the institutions have already attained.

Perrier

Perrier has not detected benzene in European samples and has no plans to recall the drink from European stores, Davis said.

The bubbly water, sold in distinctive green bottles, has acquired great popularity in the U.S. as a healthy, upscale soft drink. The company estimates annual U.S. sales at \$150 million.

FDA spokesman left Nesbit said the agency has confirmed levels of benzene in Perrier samples at two to four times the Environmental Protection Agency's standard for drinking water. The standard is 5 parts per billion, and the levels found ranged from 12 to 20 parts per billion, he said.

The elevated levels were found by North Carolina health officials during routine testing and the FDA later confirmed that the levels were above the EPA standards. However, Nesbit said the FDA's health evaluation board "concluded that there is no immediate health risk. ... People can continue drinking Perrier."

"These are fairly low levels and there's a negligible risk involved here," he said.

A lifetime of drinking water with these levels of benzene would increase the risk of cancer by one in a million, which is generally recognized as negligible, he said. Despite the negligible health risks, the company felt its actions were

warranted to restore consumer confidence, Davis said. "We're in the integrity business," Davis said, "selling purity and quality."

He said the company will offer refunds to customers and has established a toll-free telephone line for consumer complaints or inquiries.

"We believe our decision is right because we think in the long run our consumers will come back," he said. "In the short run, it will impact us very, very negatively."

Davis said Perrier learned of the North Carolina test results on Feb. 2, a Friday, and began its own tests for benzene Feb. 5, the following Monday. By Wednesday,

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he said, the company noticed unusually high levels of benzene and began taking samples from across the country.

In Paris, a spokeswoman for the French health ministry confirmed that there is no contamination at the spring. Tests at Perrier's source are done regularly by the local office of the Direction Generale de la Sante.

Health Minister Claude Evin on Friday asked Perrier to test some of the bottles and cans of water already on French shelves to make sure there is not a problem similar to the one in the United States. The company is expected to begin testing the water next week.

Channel One

tracts in the state.

Contracts signed before the board's vote are valid as long as the show is not aired during the five and a half hour instructional day. Contracts cannot be renewed after three years.

Thomasville's superintendent, Ronald B. Singletary, has decided that the state board's vote did not apply to Channel One. He also said the state board's rule was not in effect because public hearings had not been held.

Spears, however, said the ban on Channel One took effect immediately upon the board's vote because of a temporary regulation that had been passed and filed with the Office of Administrative Hearings. He said the rule would be effective for 180 days, during which time the board could hold hearings. But beyond the Thomasville dispute, the state board's vote has become the source of mounting ire among some superintendents, who see it as a

symbol of the erosion of local school board autonomy.

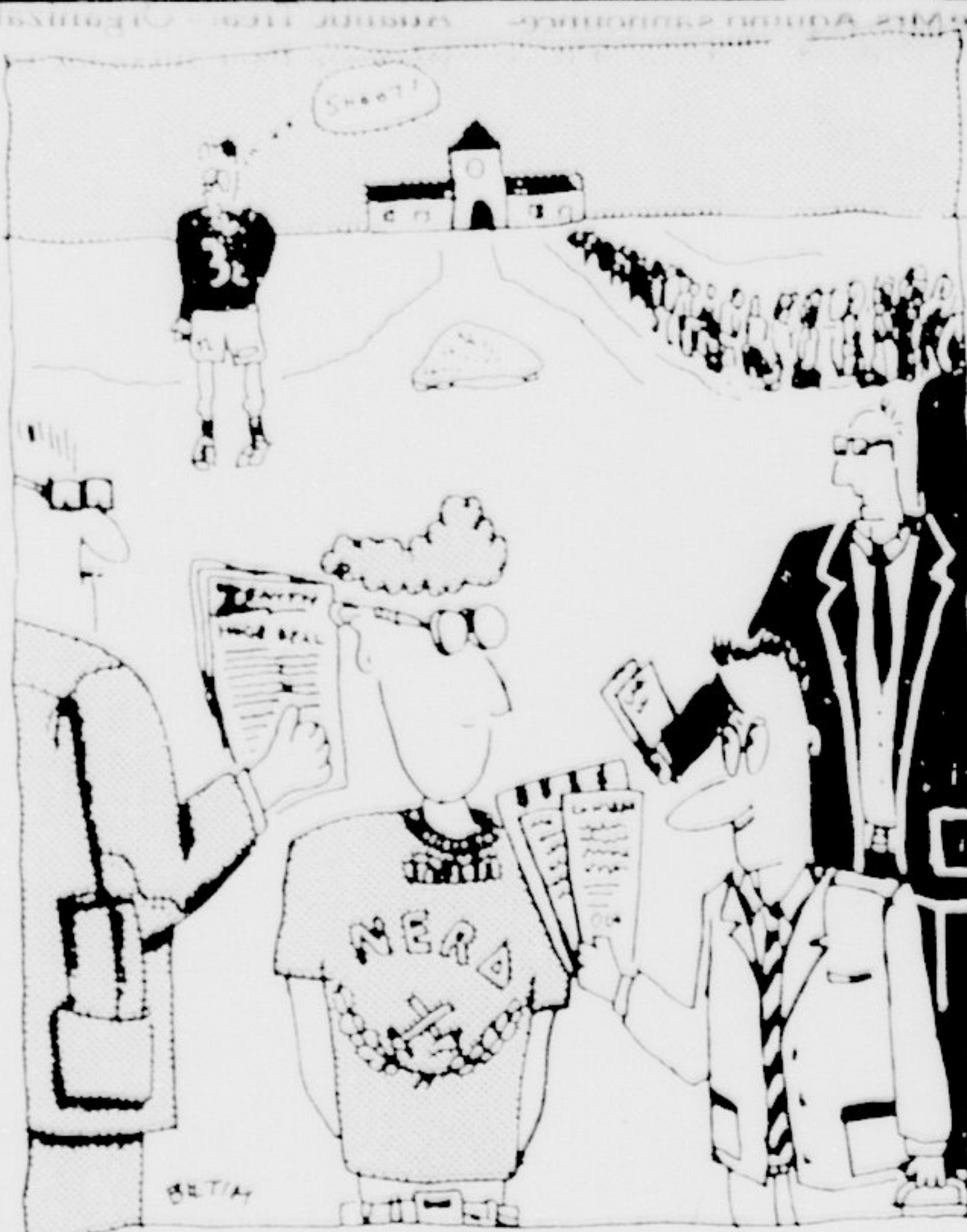
On Wednesday, about 15 superintendents met in Davidson County to determine what actions they could take in response. Causby said that the group would ask the state board to reconsider its vote on Channel One.

He said the school boards association was planning a meeting of superintendents and school board members in the next two

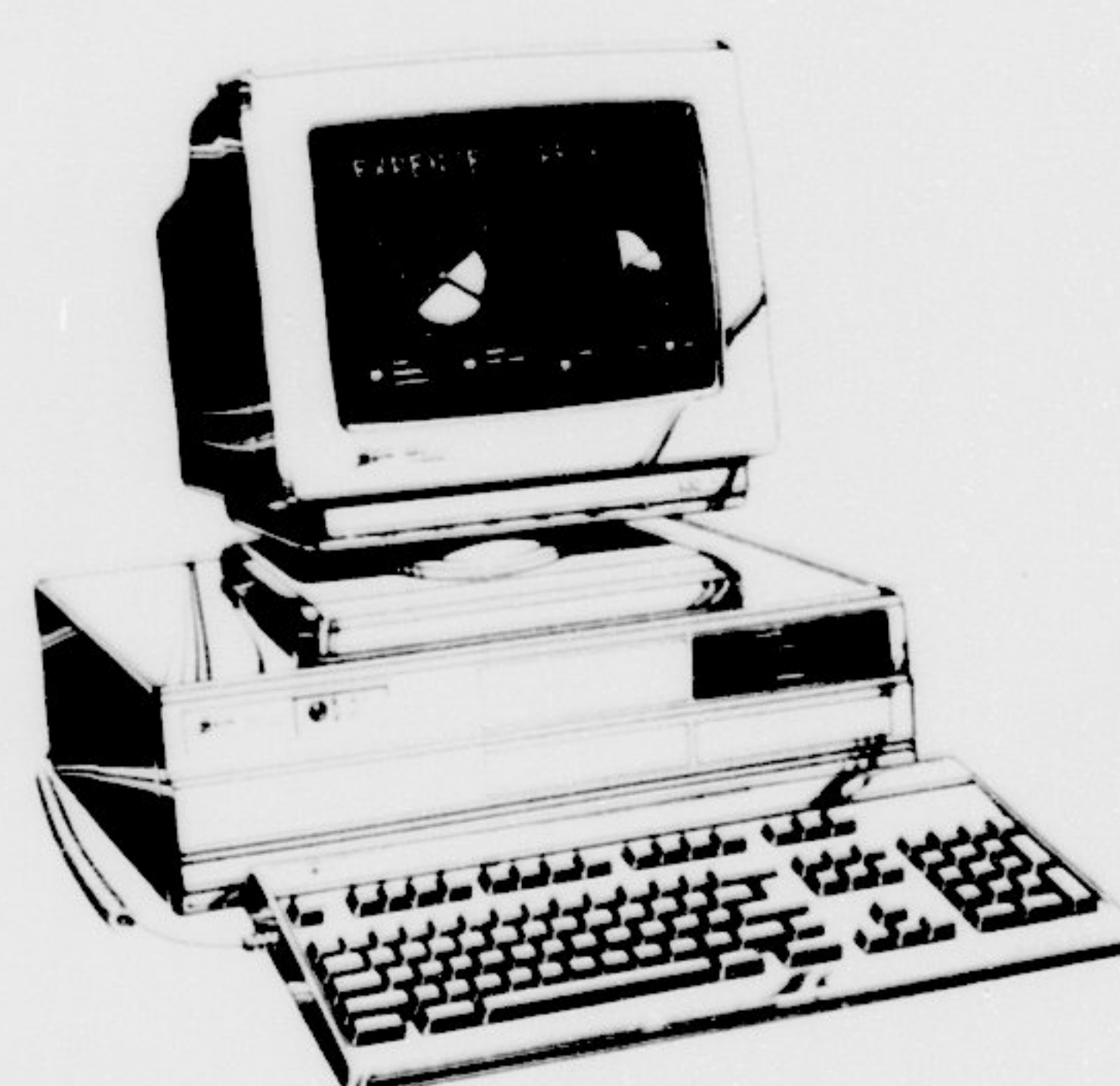
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weeks to discuss issues of local board autonomy.

"At the very time when we are urging local school boards to be innovative and to take risks, it would appear that the state board's talk about such is at best talk," Causby said. "We would have to assume that message was, 'Go ahead and make some decisions, but if we don't agree with you, we're going to pull the rug out from under you,' and that's a terrible message to send."



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UNC professors recommend tougher admissions for athletes

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Professors at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill have recommended that coaches be given more job security and that fewer athletes be admitted with academic credentials weaker than those of other UNC-CH students.

The UNC-CH Faculty Council also recommended a package of other athletics measures, including one to give more scholarships for sports whose players have high graduation rates and to take some away from those whose players do not finish school.

The faculty has no power to enact the recommendations. Any action would be taken by UNC-CH Chancellor Paul Hardin, who is responsible for making changes in athletics programs, *The News and Observer* of Raleigh reported.

The council's statement called for a de-emphasis on winning, allowing athletes to lead lives more like regular students and guarding against the possibility of corruption in the athletic department.

The recommendations came from a report by a special panel of professors who studied the

university's athletics operations after the forced resignation of football coach Dick Crum in 1987.

After the three-hour meeting Friday, Hardin said he was pleased with the faculty's measures. But he said some of them needed to be studied more to ensure they were practical and hinted that he probably he would not enact every change the faculty wanted.

"I don't think they are going to seek my impeachment if I don't do everything they suggest," he said.

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Treaty

said he would accept the 225,000 ceiling but without restrictions in Central Europe.

Since most Soviet troops — about 385,000 in East Germany alone — are in Central Europe, they would be able to keep 30,000 more soldiers in the central region than the Bush plan allows.

Baker told Gorbachev he could not give him an answer until he consulted with the 15 NATO allies.

The talks in Moscow paid off with an agreement that Bush and

Gorbachev would sign in Washington in June providing for the destruction of all their chemical weapons in 10 years — if all other nations capable of making poison gas sign a treaty. That represents a Soviet concession.

Bush wants the right to retain 2 percent of the U.S. poison gas arsenal until all other producers approve the treaty. Also, Shevardnadze withdrew a demand to limit all foreign forces stationed in Europe to 300,000 or 350,000. That

means the U.S. allies could keep their troops in other Western countries even after the United States met a treaty ceiling.

On the strategic weapons front, meanwhile, Baker's trip cleared up questions about exchanging data from missile tests and how to identify which warplanes are carrying air-launched cruise missiles.

An unexpected breakthrough was reached on sea-launched cruise missiles.

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Mandela

equality. Photographs of Mandela had not been available since the early 1960s. Few South Africans knew what he looked like until his dramatic release and defiant address were shown on nationwide television.

Across South Africa, hundreds of thousands of blacks

danced and jogged through big cities and impoverished townships Sunday, rejoicing at Mandela's freedom. Mandela said Monday that he was "overwhelmed by the enthusiasm."

The decision to free Mandela, after a prolonged international campaign on his behalf, was an-

nounced by de Klerk on Saturday. Eight days earlier, de Klerk lifted bans on the ANC and other opposition groups, and announced other reforms aimed at clearing the way for black-white negotiations.

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Philippines

cials about dangers of renewed coup attempts and continued corruption in Mrs. Aquino's government.

Bush ordered F-4 Phantom jets into the air over Manila to pin down rebel units during the De-

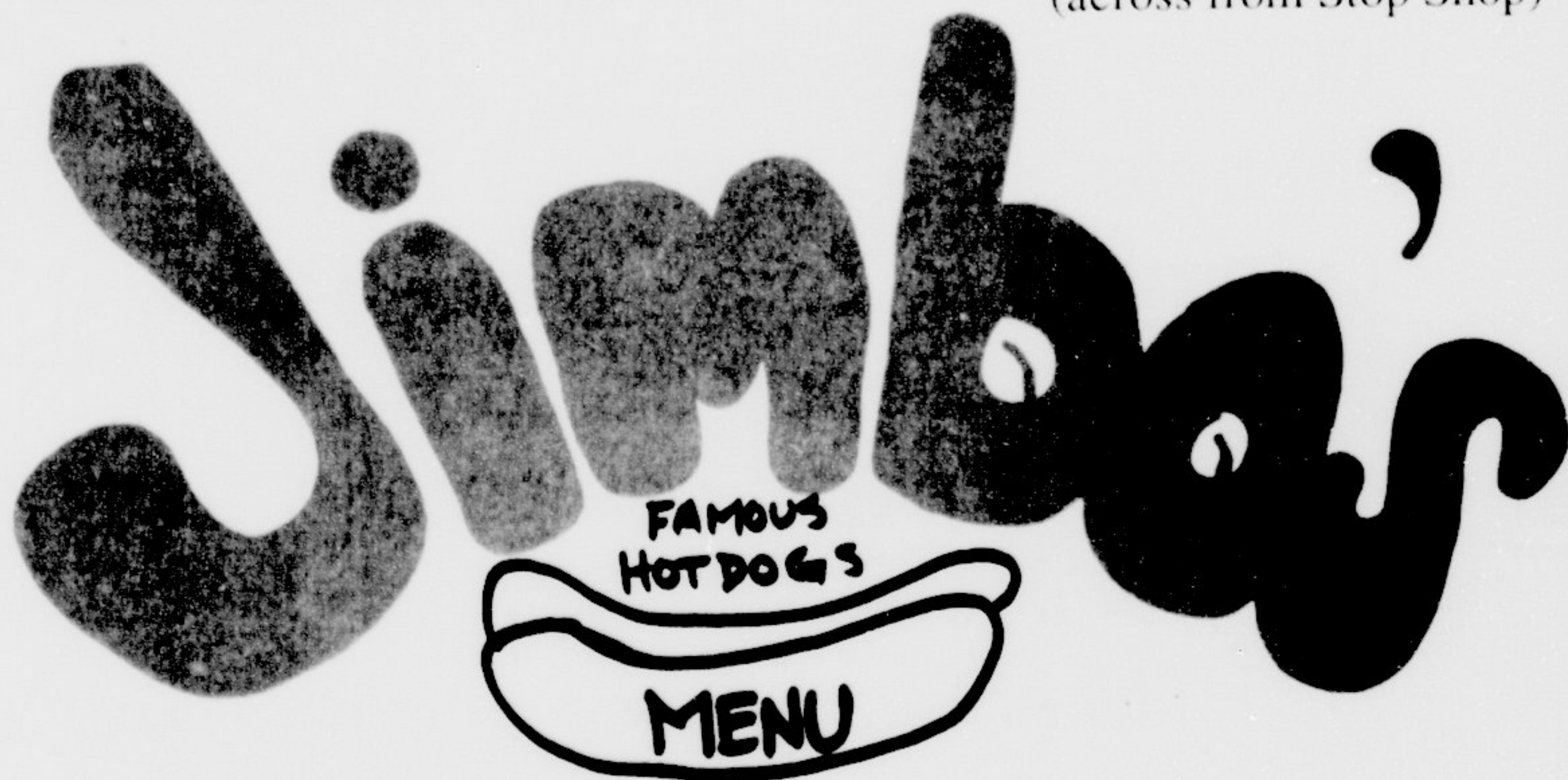
cember coup, a move that later gave rise to complaints from Mrs. Aquino's critics that she was beholden to the U.S. government. In 1988, then-Secretary of State George Shultz agreed to pay \$962 million for the use of Clark, Subic and four smaller bases during the

final two years of the 1947 agreement.

Ramos has been seen as a presidential contender in the country's 1992 elections, but his decision to seek U.S. assistance during the coup has reportedly diminished his popularity as well.

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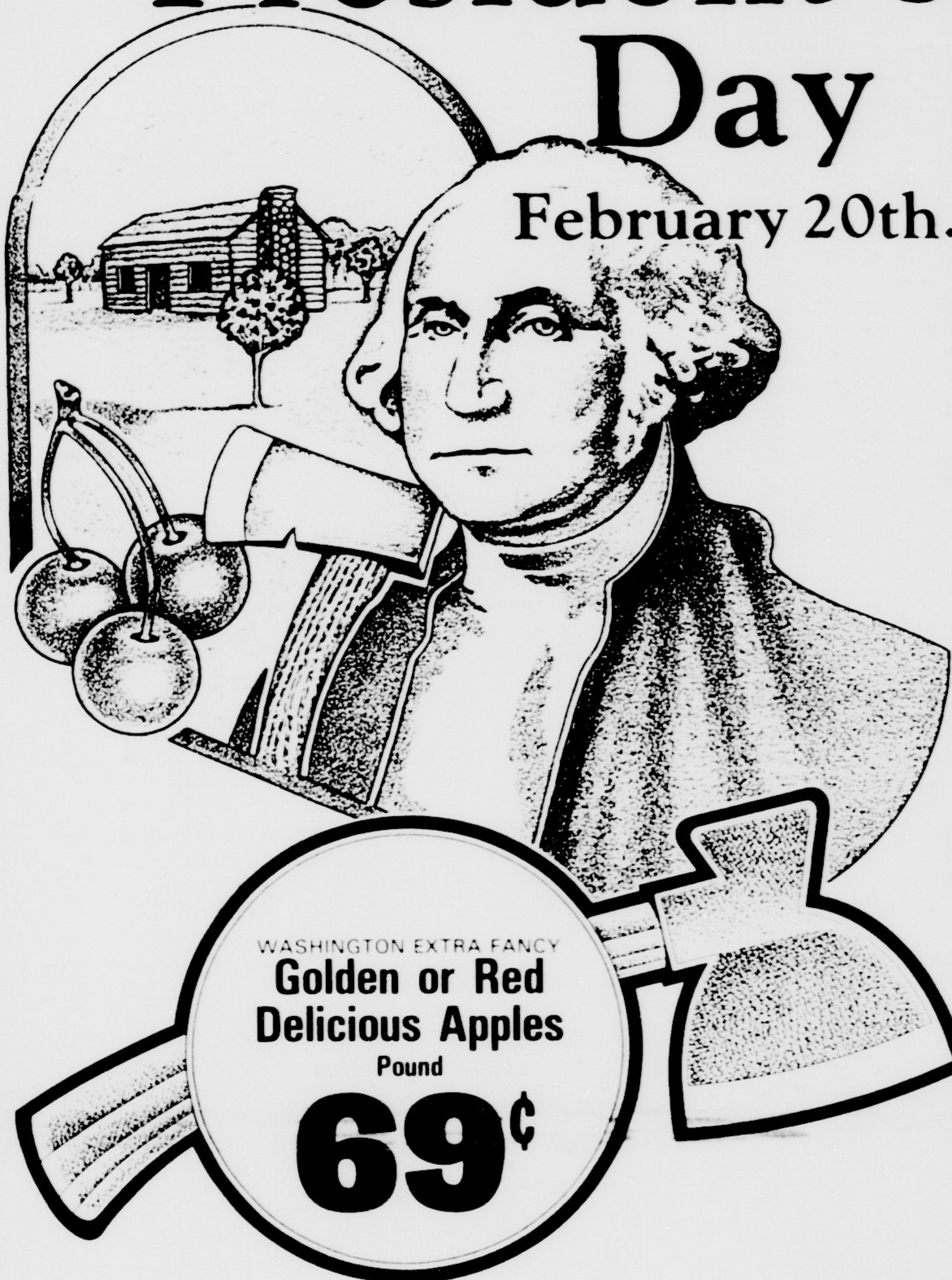
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FEATURES

Valentine's Day carries on tradition

The romance continues ...

By Doug Morris
Staff Writer

It is hard to trace Valentine's Day back to its origins.

Although it is commonly believed that Valentine's Day celebrates the martyrdom of Bishop Valentine of Spoleto, the patron saint of lovers, some claim that its ties are with a pagan ritual celebrating the Roman goddess Juno, queen of heaven and protectress of women and children. There is also a medieval belief that Feb. 14 is the day when birds begin to mate. Regardless of its beginnings, Valentine's Day has become a lucrative time for many merchants.

For florists, Valentine's Day is one of the busiest times of the year. This year, the price of roses ranges from around ten dollars for one rose up to seventy for a dozen. However, flowers are not the only items being offered for Valentine's Day. Cox Floral Service Inc. is selling a special balloon box. When opened, a balloon, tied to a stuffed animal, candy or some other gift pops out of the box.

Jefferson's Florist is offering Lady Godiva chocolates. According to legend, Lady Godiva rode naked through the streets of Coventry, England in order to win relief for the people from a burdensome tax. Her modesty was ensured by her long golden hair, which covered her entire body. Jefferson's Florist will have a woman in a body suit dressed for

undressed) as Lady Godiva handing out chocolate samples at the store.

Some restaurants are also having specials for Valentine's Day. The Villa Roma is extending its hours and offering several dinner specials and reduced prices on bottles of champagne. Annabelle's is having a special on prime ribs for two and strawberry daiquiris. For seafood lovers, Fosdick's has coupons in The East Carolinian for crab and shrimp dinners. Also, Chico's is offering a special sample platter as well as strawberry margarita pitchers and sweet tarts at reduced prices.

So what exactly is the purpose of Valentine's Day? It makes guys poor and girls happy for a little while, but eventually, the flowers die and are thrown out, the candy gets eaten, and the cards end up in the trash.

Many people are not even sure why they celebrate Valentine's Day. Is it really necessary to go to such lengths to have people all over the world say "I love you," to each other?

It must be. Despite the foolishness and expense involved with this annual celebration, it has lasted nearly one thousand years. After all, there are worse things that can be done with money than spending it on someone important.



Krista Conti plays the role of Sissy in "Come Back to the 5 & Dime Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean" which gave its closing performance Saturday night in McGinnis Theatre. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire—ECU Photo Lab)

Playhouse gives great production

By Joe Horst
Staff Writer

"Jimmy Dean! ... Jimmy Dean! ... Come back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean!" With this memorable phrase, the ECU Playhouse ushered in another success to add to its upstanding reputation of quality.

Set in the heart of rural Texas, this play deals with the inability of men, or women, to accept their roles in life and to be content with those roles. With the basis of the plot being a reunion to commemorate the death of the movie star, James Dean, the play revolves around a group of women trying to come to grips with a life that is infinitely more complex and difficult than the one they're celebrating. Their yearning for the return of lost innocence and their comedic methods of trying to attain it is what makes this production both a tragedy and a comedy intertwined.

All of the actresses, directed by Don Biehn, gave outstanding performances. The casting for the parts of Mona (then and now),

Sissy (then and now), and Joe and Joanne was crucial to the play's success. Each actress bore the necessary resemblance to their past counterpart—in appearance, actions, and words—that the audience's belief in each character is easily achieved. Joe, played by Kevin Frady, bore a dual likeness to both Joanne and James Dean that made his characterization all the more credible.

The only fault present in the characterization was the confusion it created during the beginning of the play. It was difficult to understand why there were two Monas and the audience was left wondering whether Joe was dressing the part or if his sex change permanent. Though there were symbolic actions that happen when a sequence from the past begins, such as the ceiling fan spinning and the lights dimming, these were too minute to help the audience realize that flashbacks were occurring.

Even with the difficulties in the past sequences, credit must be given to the director, Don Biehn, for his talent in choosing the right actors and actresses. According to Biehn, he "steers the actresses in the right direction." He also said that this guiding allows the actresses to bring a special element of reality and humanity to their respective roles. Summarizing his philosophy as a director, Biehn said, "The art of directing is knowing when not to direct."

In respect to his directing capacities, nothing but praise was

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Gone With the Wind entertains for 50 years

Classic film to play in Hendrix

By Jim Layton
Special to The East Carolinian

"Gone With the Wind," winner of ten academy awards is coming Valentine's Day to Hendrix Theatre. Originally released fifty years ago, the movie is based on Margaret Mitchell's romantic best seller about the Old South.

The film's all-star cast makes "Gone With the Wind" a classic. One of Hollywood's leading men, Clark Gable, was a natural for Captain Rhett Butler.

Rhett is a tall, dark scoundrel in love with Scarlett O'Hara, played by Vivien Leigh. Her role as a greedy, tempestuous Scarlett won her an academy award.

Leslie Howard was equally suited to play the role of Ashley Wilkes. Ashley is a dreamy Southern gentleman who Scarlett dreams of marrying.

An award-winning actress, Olivia de Havilland portrays Melanie Wilkes, a pure Southern lady. Married to Ashley, she is unaware of Scarlett's feeling for her husband.

"Gone With the Wind" is about the struggles of Scarlett O'Hara. Scarlett is a belle in the chivalrous world of the Old South. She is a spoiled, quick-tempered girl who is the belle of the county.

The Civil War comes to disrupt this gallant land of plenty and transforms it into a battleground for survival.

Before the war, Scarlett could have had any beau in the county. Not satisfied with just anyone, she wants Ashley Wilkes. Honor, looks and dreams make up his unrealistic life of a Southern gentleman. Ashley marries his cousin Melanie which makes Scarlett want him even more.

Rhett, knowing of her love for Ashley, still loves Scarlett. He is Scarlett's equal in every way. Understanding how she thinks, he spends his life in pursuit of her love.

Rhett passes in and out of Scarlett's life tempting her with anything to get her love. While the two are made for each other, she still wishes for more, throwing away happiness.

After the war ends the South is left a desolate wasteland. Scarlett returns home to struggle against the carpetbaggers to save Tara, her home. Scarlett emerges a greedy, hardened veteran of survival.

Scarlett realizes too late what a fool she was for loving Ashley. She returns home to find Rhett leaving her. Losing patience, he no longer cares for Scarlett and

leaves her. Walking out he utters those famous last words, "Frankly, Scarlett, I don't give a damn."

This romantic classic is one of the most watched movies of all time. It will be shown at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre on Valentine's Day.

WZMB aired by and for students

By Marjorie McKinstry
Staff Writer

Last week WZMB celebrated its eighth birthday. It has been a great year at WZMB with programming changes and promotions. Still, a lot of students never bother to tune in to WZMB. They do not know what they are missing.

WZMB is a completely student-run station. Because it is student-run, the people there do things a little differently. The station does not cater to overplayed classic rock or top 40s hits. Instead, WZMB specializes in music on the cutting edge. Underground musicians and progressive bands yet to make it big, catch plenty of air time.

WZMB also features block formatting for its specialty shows. Trey Burley, program director, said, "Other stations have block formatting, but not as severe as ours." At certain times, people tuning in to WZMB can hear rap, heavy metal, jazz, reggae, contemporary Christian and classical. The station has something for everyone.

All of this is new. WZMB started out eight years ago as a station playing only in the dorms. Now, its reputation for playing unknown bands attracts the attention of major record companies.

WZMB attracted more attention when the station dropped overplayed classic rock last August. Burley said: "With this new format and all the new groups out, this is the best year WZMB has ever had. Of course, I always thought each year was best, but I was ignorant then."

WZMB continues to surprise and delight ECU. Its Progressive Dance Night at Bogie's is overwhelmingly popular. Now, on Wednesday, no urban rock will be heard. Instead, people can rock to The Cure, INXS and the Red Hot Chili Peppers as well as some older progressive rock like Adam Ant. Ladies get in free until 10:30 p.m. According to Burley: "There is a girl for every guy and a guy for every girl. It's the best ratio downtown I have ever seen."

The Progressive Dance Night is the brainchild of Chris King. King wanted to bring an alternative to the regular dance music in Greenville. He went to the managers at Bogie's, presented his plan and asked for a couple of weeks as a trial period to see if the program would work.

According to King, the Wednesday night crowd includes about 250 people. That is quite a change from the usual 30 to 50 on most Wednesdays.

King said: "We try to make everyone happy. I will walk around asking people what they want to hear, and take the suggestions to Brad Rainey, who does the majority of the work as DJ. If the crowd clears off the dance floor, we know to change the music."

King likes to play listenable progressive music early in the evening. When the crowd filters in around 11 p.m., he switches to more danceable progressive.

King picks a lot of his music from "Rock Pool," a music guide that features the top music on the college and dance charts. His formula seems to be working. The Progressive Dance Night at Bogie's is a refreshing alternative to the normal downtown scene.

WZMB also specializes in live remotes. Its birthday party at O'Rockefeller's is one example.

The people at the station put in a lot of hours to give ECU music and fun. WZMB stays on the air from 6 a.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and until 4 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. The request line, 757-6913 is always open.

WZMB gives students and Greenville residents alternatives in music and dance. It's a station by the students for the students. As Burley said, "What's really cool is that we've been running this station for eight years all by ourselves."



"Gone With the Wind," starring Vivien Leigh as Scarlett O'Hara and Clark Gable as Captain Rhett Butler will be shown in Hendrix Theatre in celebration of Valentine's Day.

Lexicon Mushrooming

1. Capax: A. capable; B. a creed; C. modern; D. to fall
2. Etamine: A. light cotton; B. to swallow; C. drowsiness; D. vitamin
3. Keratoid: A. bloodflow; B. horny; C. to form; D. platonic relationship
4. Wysty: A. windy; B. animal shelter; C. desolate; D. high altitude
5. Blart: A. a spot; B. to strike; C. young; D. to roar
6. Padge: A. a barn owl; B. to belittle; C. to bother; D. patch of tall grass
7. Sop: A. rude girl; B. clump; C. soak up; D. to gulp
8. Touchous: A. a fungus; B. to feel; C. sensitive; D. overwrought
9. Vache: A. a remark; B. a cow; C. an advancement; D. a new car
10. Yaw: A. to deviate; B. a cornelius; C. planetary flash; C. a deep dish

—Compiled by John Tucker

Sitting on a fence: Environmentalism, a lasting trend?

By John Tucker
Assistant Features Editor

There's a new craze these days and although this trend has entrapped our nation one wonders how long this fad can last.

Mini-skirters, fitness buffs, MTV watchers, Women's libers and pro-choicers, make way because here comes the environmentalist.

These brash new-found earth lovers are crawling out of the woodwork, pushing, protesting, lobbying, philandering, and recycling their way into the hearts of Americans everywhere.

How extensive of an effect can this new breed have on the continual destruction of our great planet? And even more important, how long can these nature lovers hold out against the necessities of big business, governmental bureaucrats and industrial complexes that hold much power in society, and contribute to pollution of the planet on a daily basis.

Then there is the question of where these new found environmentalists experienced a revelation, saw the light, and discovered

their strong feelings for the endangered earth.

It must have been just before they bought a McDLT at McDonalds in a polystyrene container. Or maybe it was when they filled their car up with gasoline, as their exhausts filled the air with carbon dioxide fumes. Most likely it was when they were taking out the pounds of garbage that the average American stockpiles weekly.

At any rate, now these nature lovers have seen the errors of their ways. They feel responsible for the effects an evolving industrial man is having on his environment. And they are positive something must be done.

So they put bumper stickers on their cars (that pollute clean air) that preach of world peace and call for the end to destruction of our planet. They don't eat meat and save aluminum cans and newspapers to take to recycling centers.

And everyday they contribute, in one way or another, to the pollution of the earth.

Now that I've upset a few people, let me try to make a point.

I myself love the beach, a beautiful landscape, a sunset and a clear sky.

But the earth has already been polluted by man, and this pollution will not end tomorrow as a result of a few extremists that typify environmentalism today.

I realize that many environmental groups have and will make a difference in the overall health of the earth. And I applaud them for their strong convictions. They are the foundation for the environmental awareness trend, and if it is a fad, they will be the last ones to abandon the cause.

But in the long run, and on the large scale, the acts of these groups will be miniscule, if environmentalism is not continually carried out on the personal level. The little things we do on a daily basis will make the big difference.

As Americans, we are perhaps the most fortunate of all the nations on the planet. We are a young nation, have miles of unpopulated land, and large amounts of natural resources yet discovered. Hopefully, we can realize the beauty nature often evokes, and not destroy what we do have left.

Student Profile

Novel ECU resident advisor involved in many activities



By John Tucker
Assistant Features Editor

Jeffrey Don Whitmire is not what anyone could call the average ECU student. Jeff or "JD" as many people know him, did not start college until he reached the age of 25.

This, according to Jeff, is not an unusual phenomena in his family. His father graduated from North Carolina State University at the age of 43, his mother graduated from ECU Magna Cum Laude at the age of 37, and his brother plans on attending ECU next fall, starting at the age of 24.

Jeff, the son of a career military man, was born in Richlands, N.C., and has lived in such exotic places as Scotland, Spain, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico.

Upon graduating from high school in New Bern, N.C., Jeff moved to Raleigh and worked as a security guard for a year before joining the navy and once again traveling extensively. "I've spent more time out of this country than I have in it," Jeff adds.

During his six years in the navy Jeff spent two years in electronics training, two years on the USS Belknap, and two years on the USS Arthur W. Radford, ships stationed in the Mediterranean Sea, Italy, Egypt, Greece, Romania, and Israel were just a few of the countries Jeff visited on his tours.

According to Jeff, joining the navy was an influential part of his life. "I grew up a lot. I learned a lot of things."

When Jeff finally got out of the navy and decided to go to college at ECU, he immediately became active in extra-curricular activities.

As a first semester freshman, Jeff pledged Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and got a job as a photographer for the photo lab.

Jeff worked as a photographer for a year before he was named head of the ECU photo lab, a position at which he is currently employed and involves taking pictures for all campus medias. "I get to meet a lot of people, and I'm getting a lot of experience," Jeff explains.

Currently, Jeff has a 3.2 grade point average, is one class shy of junior status, and plans eventually to major in Communications with a concentration in Broadcasting.

Besides working full time in the ECU photo lab, Jeff is Resident Advisor for the north fourth floor section of Scott Hall.

Jeff is positive about ECU and says, "I like here at ECU because it's large enough to offer many programs, but small enough where you can really get to know people."

Feature Briefs

Students stop studying engineering
Demand for college graduates increases

The number of college students pursuing engineering and science degrees is declining, according to a report by the National Science Foundation. By 1996, the demand for science and engineering graduates will outnumber the supply by 45,000, the report states. The demand for professional engineers is growing about 7 percent a year, according to the Engineering Manpower Commission. Employment of engineers increased from 900,000 in 1972 to 2.7 million in 1988, the commission says. The annual median income for engineers in 1989 was \$53,000.

Movie makers spend more money
Film advertising and production costs soar

Movie makers are spending more money on productions and advertising, reports the Motion Picture Association of America. In 1989, the average major-studio film cost \$23.5 million, a 30 percent increase over 1988. The average advertising cost was \$9.4 million a movie, a 10 percent increase over 1988.

Vodka sales increase dramatically

Despite the cutback in alcohol consumption, vodka sales are booming, according to the Lempert Report published by Consumer Insight. Sales of super-premium vodka increased an average of 24 percent a year from 1980 to 1988. In 1980, distributors sold 500,000 cases; in 1988, they sold 3.2 million cases.

Auto dealers experience shortage

American auto dealers are worrying about a shortage of new cars for the spring selling season. Dealer orders have been down, and auto manufacturers have cut back. First-quarter production is down 29 percent from a year ago.

Smoking to be banned on airlines

Airlines are exceeding governmental requirements in banning smoking. Virgin Atlantic Airways will ban smoking on four international flights. Northwest will ban smoking on flights to Hawaii, and Delta will prohibit smoking on flights to Hawaii, Alaska, Canada, Mexico and the Caribbean. As of Feb. 25, airlines must ban smoking on domestic flights of less than six hours.

Frozen yogurt becomes popular desert

Frozen yogurt is becoming a popular dessert, according to The Lempert Report published by Consumer Insight. Retail sales of frozen yogurt reached \$1.2 billion in 1989 and are expected to top \$2.6 billion in 1993. Supermarket sales of frozen yogurt reached \$100 million, up from \$25 million in 1986.

Revenues rise in magazine advertising

Magazine advertising revenues increased 11 percent in 1989, the Publishers Information Bureau reports. Advertising revenues were up significantly in five of 10 magazine categories: beer, wine and liquor, 19.12 percent; travel, hotels and resorts, 16.41 percent; computers and office equipment, 15.8 percent; foods and food products, 15.49 percent; cigarettes and tobacco, 13.34 percent.

Restaurants reduce solid waste amounts

Fast-food and family restaurants are taking steps to reduce the amount of solid waste they generate, according to the Lempert Report published by Consumer Insight. In a national survey of restaurant operators, 95 percent had evaluated packaging requirements; 90 percent had worked with suppliers to reduce packaging; and 76 percent had revised takeout packaging.

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Gospel concert involves audience in program

By Joe Horst
Staff Writer

Services for members of the Catholic faith were given Sunday night at Wright Auditorium in a vastly different manner. This new approach to religion was presented by the Richard Smallwood Singers in concert. Basing their songs on the teachings of the Catholic faith, the group immediately took control over the entire audience.

Audience participation was not only encouraged, but asked for outright. In no time at all, virtually half of the crowd was tapping their feet, clapping their hands, or exclaiming "Hallelujah!" at the top of their voices. The upbeat tempo of the songs and the obvious shared enthusiasm of the singers themselves helped make the show a veritable success.

Using the fact that February is

black history month, the group implored that prayers be given for the poor and homeless in the world. Praise was given for the good in the world and the great changes occurring around the globe. The group also gave thanks for their many blessings and rewards that they have been given.

One of the high points of the night came when Richard Smallwood sat down at the piano and rendered his own instrumental version of "The Lord's Prayer." His hands flew over the piano keys. With dexterity and obvious talent, Smallwood soon had the crowd on the edge of their seats with applause and appreciation. His skillful ability affected everyone in the audience ranging from smiles to near tears.

One of the few drawbacks to the concert was the sound control.

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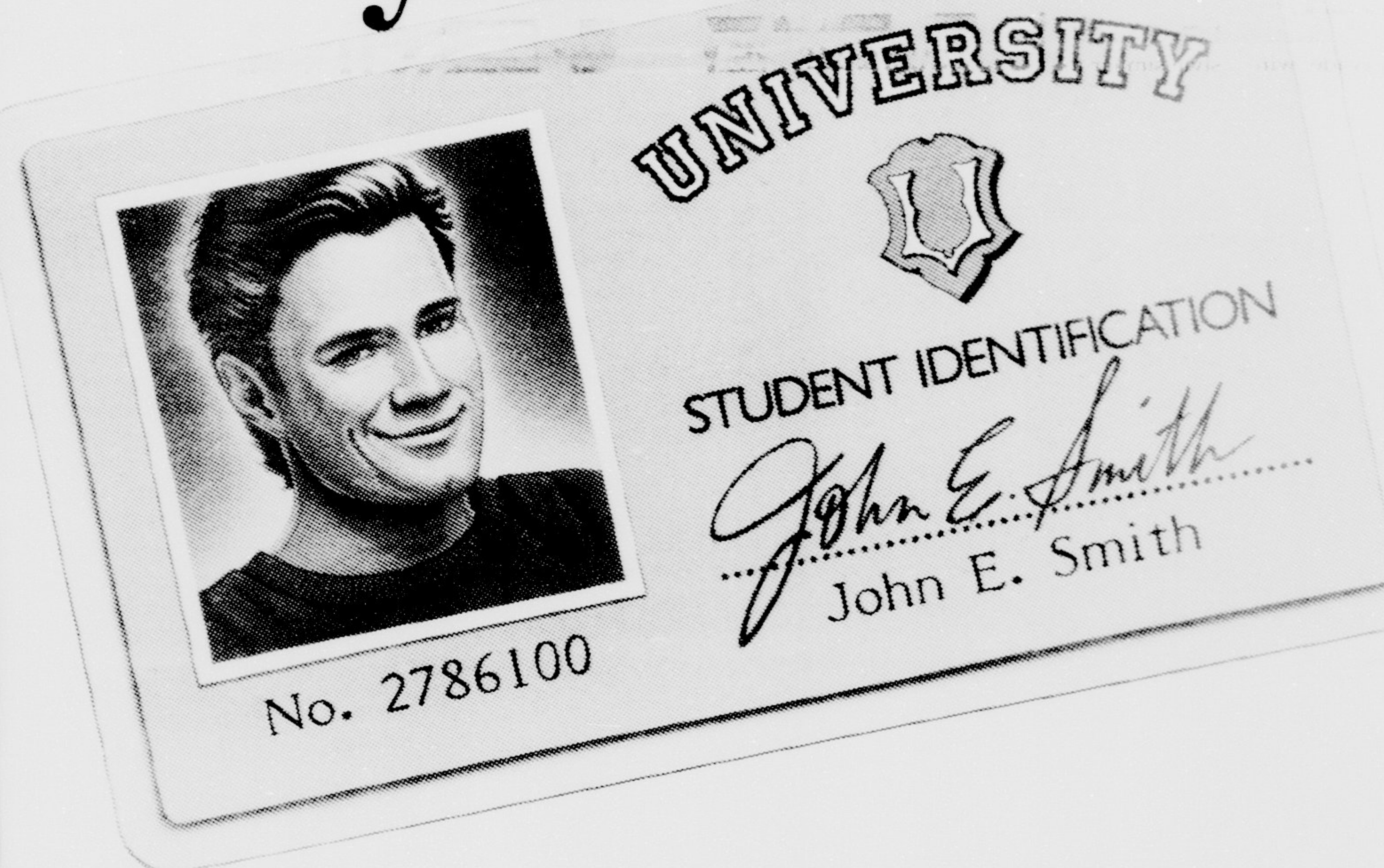
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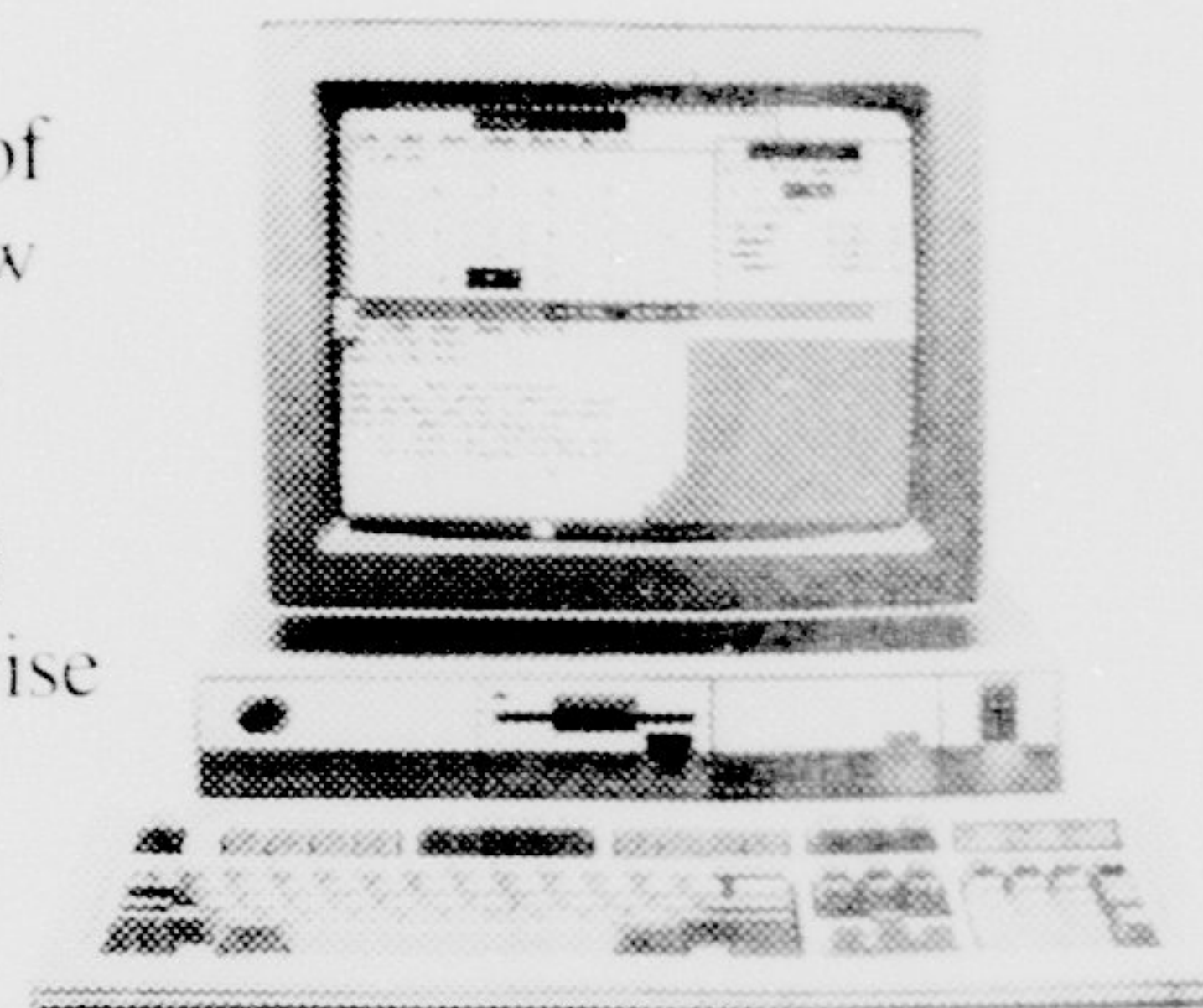
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Gumby returns to the spotlight

By Caroline Cusick
Features Editor

It's not easy being green, but Gumby has been doing great for 30 years.

Gumby made his television debut on the "Howdy Doody Show" in the '50s, and in the '90s he is making his record debut. "Gumby (The Green Album)" is filled with songs of praise for the childhood hero with the slanted head and for his trusty sidekick, Pokey.

All the album's songs emphasize the Gumby experience. What does "Gumby experience" mean to those who are too young to remember Howdy Doody? It means there is still a chance to reach the imaginative highs that can only be touched by a mind, a friend made of clay and a quest for happiness.

To those who can still remember the words to Howdy Doody's theme song, "Gumby (The Green Album)" revives memories of favorite episodes and of lifetime friends. Gumby and Pokey receive their praise from varied artists who each represent pieces of the Gumby-loving population.

It's hard to imagine artists like Brave Combo, Flo and Eddie (formerly of The Turtles), Frank Sinatra, Jr. and Moon Zappa blending their styles to bring unity to one album, but they work together with the style and success Gumby deserves. Gumby admiration is the common thread stitching these artists, styles and songs together.

Their mix of music throughout the album including doo-wap, big band, reggae, ballad, zydeco and more kicks off with "(In Love) With You Gumby" by the Zappa duo. Their performance lives up to the expectations established by their name.

"Concrete and Clay" by Ed die Wade, with a style similar to "(In Love) With You Gumby,"

Jimmy Dean

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given for Biehn by the actresses he works with. Brinley Vickers, who plays Juanita, said: "Working with Don is the best experience with a director that I have ever had. He knows what he wants, but he doesn't force the actors, he guides them."

Angie Michel, who plays Joanne, also echoes this sentiment. She said that Biehn treats the actors as professionals, but also as people. "He allows room to breathe. It's not his way or the highway."

The crux of the story is the impact that James Dean made on the country from the very beginning of his career to years after his death. Biehn said: "James Dean served as a role model for the youth of that generation. He showed them that it was acceptable to be themselves and that they didn't necessarily have to follow in their parents' footsteps."

The characters' attempts to return to their innocent lives is the crucial point that forces them to accept their positions and stations in life. Mona, played by both Candace McKenzie and Marilyn Molloy, is forced to realize the truth that she can't protect her son forever.

The only characters that come to no internal realization at the end of the play are Edna Louise, played by Shauna Rempert, and Joanne. Edna Louise is content to be happy with her life just the way it was and Joanne comes to her own realization at the onset of the play.

Through Biehn's direction and the superior acting talent of all involved, the play rendered as a present-day comment on society. It serves as a reminder that individuality is not inherently wrong, but on the contrary, necessary for survival. Acting of the highest caliber, a deliberate attention to detail on the stage itself, and quality technical work all combined to make a choice production that all ECU could behold.

leads into the reggae sounds of Brave Combo in "Zydeco Gumby Ya Ya."

One of the album's better songs is "Gumby, We Love You" by Sly Dunbar and Robbie Shakespeare. This Gumby tribute in reggae form leaves listeners smiling at silly lyrics about past episodes of the Gumby and Pokey adventure.

The humor skips a beat in "Pokey's Polka," which conjures up images of circus tents and dancing bears with pitiful accordion noises and squeaks. Almost reviving the mood is a western story in ballad form narrating a showdown between the "marshal of clay" and his enemy.

Despite its central flaws, The Green Album ends on a strong note. "The Gumby Heart Song," which was the original TV theme, closes the album with nostalgia and a Lawrence Welk sound anyone's grandparents would love.

Though Gumby's musical debut is aimed at those who grew up with his adventure, The Green Album offers entertainment to everyone. Thirty years of dedication from his true fans proves that Gumby is more than an old episode.

According to "The Gumby Heart Song," sung by Frank Sinatra, Jr., "If you've got a heart, then Gumby's a part of you."



With the help of Executive Producer Shepard Stern and Buena Vista Records and Tapes, Gumby has released "Gumby (The Green Album)."

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Many a time were the singers overridden by the sound of the instruments behind them. There were also times when feedback from the microphones made the words of the songs indistinguishable. Other than minor technical mishaps, nothing else hampered

a great performance. Over all, the concert was a moving rendition of the power of gospel music. The players' enthusiasm served to heighten the crowd's own, and their beautiful songs gave voice to their beliefs better than anything else.

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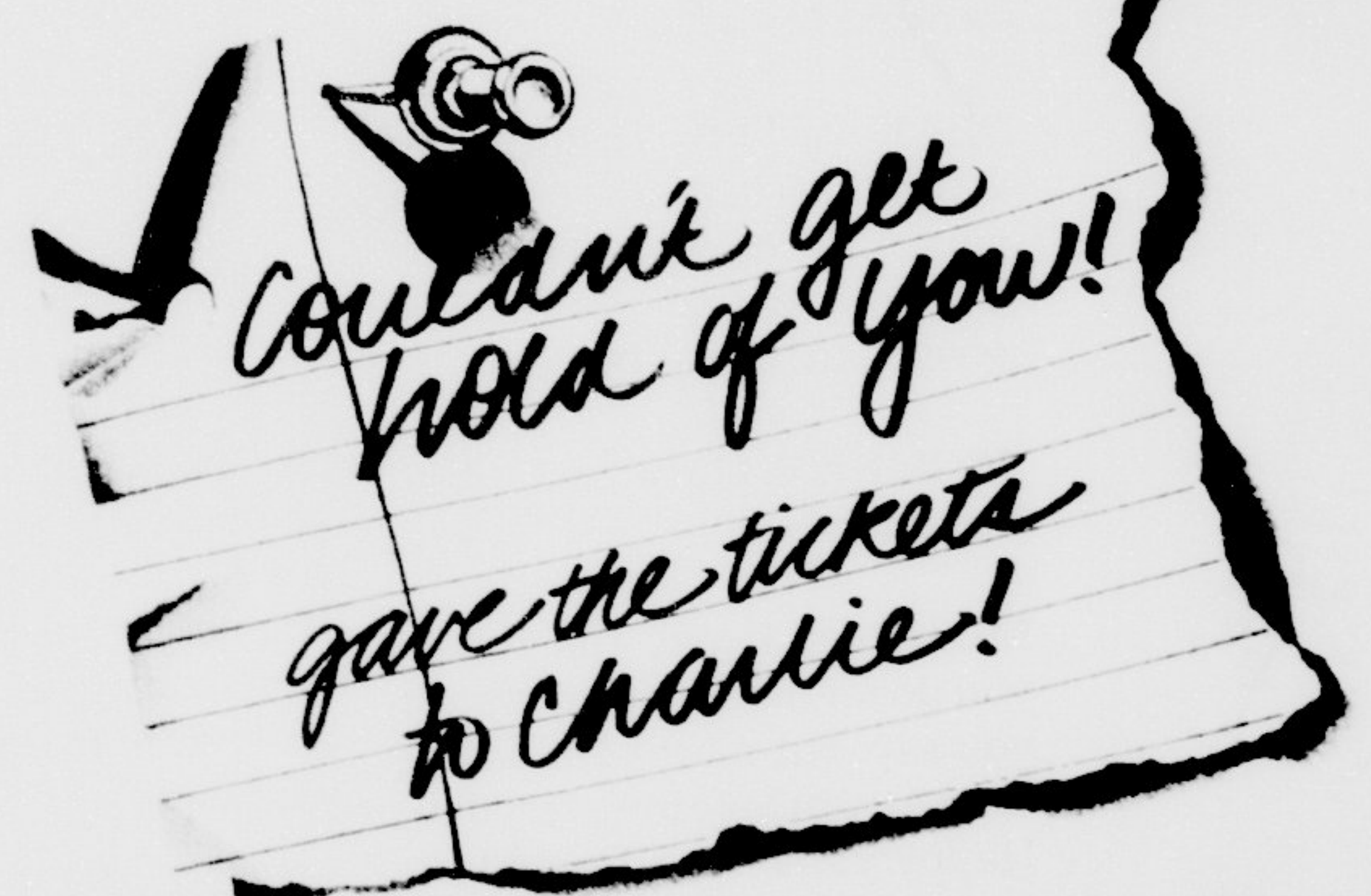


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KIMBERLY: Thank you for making every day for the last year and seven months Valentine's day for me. I love you with all my heart, baby. Happy Valentine's Day. Shannon

SWEETMEAT: with your eyes of gold want you please be mine to hold? I'll give my heart to you so true and swear I like only you - your, Blue Eyes!

BILLY PEARSON: Happy Valentine's Day to my favorite Big Brother. You'll always have a special place in my heart! I Love Ya Lots, Jean.

POOH: Will you be my Valentine? Laura it's been awkward lately but we will make it. I want you to know how special you are and I care for you very much. I'll be here for you. Laura I Love You! Winnie (Photographic-Surfer)

KRISTEN H.: You're the greatest! Happy Valentine's Day! Pledge
P.S. How about a frozen burrito?

JENNIFER: The past year has really been great! I'm glad things have gone our way because I love you more each and every day. Happy Valentine's Day. With lots of love, Clayton

LAURI: I'm glad to see things are starting to go our way again, because I want you to know that I love you now and forever! Love, Jere

TOMY FAVORITE! Thanks for all the talks, you've helped me so much. we'll have to do the town commons again - soon! Happy Valentine's Day!!! Love, Pledge

IN A DARK bluesky I'm thinking of you. Happy Valentine's Day.

LISA: I've enjoyed the last 4 years with you and I look forward to many more happy times. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. Your Snuggly "Bear," Barry.

SHERRI WILLIAMS: Happy 21st B-day (even though it doesn't really matter) and Valentine's Day!!!! We love you bunches! Love your lil' sisters, Jean and Jennifer.

DEAR PETER: Hope we'll soon be East to Australia with a constantly dancing God. I'll love you longer than never never land. Love, Wendy

TO BENNY: I love you! From, Dummyhead.

MONETA: I love the things you do for me, I love the things you say. But most of all I love the way you love me everyday. Happy Valentine's Day! I love you! Andy

DREAMGIRL TCP: I live my dreams within your arms. Kiss, kiss, Happy Valentine's Day! I love you Dreamgirl! Love you,

RJS.

BONITA: My Valentine, my best friend. Thank you for your love, thank you for your understanding, thank you for being. Your friends Harry and Theo.

MS. MUNNS: Light up that Dr. Pepper! Your Favorite Drinking Buddy.

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TO PRESCOTT: I love you with all my heart. You were my first dancing partner and I hope this song never ends.

TO STEPH, CATHY, MELISSA, AND JANELL: Let's do the hospital thing again! If not, let's hit the beach with RM (We'll just take his car!) I love you guys! Happy VD, Dani.

LUCRICIA: I luv you and all da ~~fantasy~~ good thing youd gimme. Toad Stool.

CHRIS: You know I only want what I can't have, but I promise no more married men and no more dead fish! You're the best - Love - CLM.

ART: It will be a joyous night when the cork pops and I say check mate. Looking forward, Love PV

RICK: You are my light, my love, my laughter, my happiness and my sunshine. Your body keeps me warm at night and your love keeps me warm during the day. I love you 2x. Tracy.

BRADFORD JOSEPH NELSON: I love you! I love you! I love you! Always and Forever. Cheryl.

KAO: Thanks for everything, you are the greatest. I'm so enthusiastic about being roomies. Things just keep getting better. Love a Duck! Love ya, Pledge.

TO D AND S: You two are wonderful friends to me. Thanks for all the great times downtown. Have a special Valentine's Day. Love ya, Jelly Bean.

BUNNY: I love you and thanks for putting up with me, no one else would've. You are a great friend. Love ya! Neesie.

COLLIN: Each Valentine's Day I spend loving you just keeps getting better and better. Thanks for all the support, patience, excitement, and love you fill my life with every day. Thanks for all the wonderful memories and I'm looking forward to many more! I love you! Pam.

BILLY CLARK: The past two years have been wonderful! You bring so much happiness into my life. I love you more each day. Happy Anniversary Sunday! Love Always, Renee.

ROBIN: Thank you for your friendship and trust. I admire your passion for life. Prepare for victory! I support you 100%. Rhett.

HI LUV: Happiness! That's what you bring into my life, lots of happiness. Love ya, Sharif.

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MM: We've come from doughnuts to the "L" word and "M" word. Somewhere in between the "older men", "x's", "bad timing", and "miscommunications", I've managed to win your trust and love. You're my long lost buddy, my best friend, and I love you very much. Happy Valentine's! Yours, LM. P.S. I told U it was fate.

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LISA: Happy Valentine's Day! Someone love you in New Jersey. See ya soon. Love, Bill

DELTA ZETA: I may not be around often, but I love you guys anyway, especially my big sis, KAS! Happy Valentine's Day! Lori.

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!: Kristen Lee, Jen, Melanie, Heather, Lori, Beth, Carrie, Tracy, Pam, Shay, Caroline, Freckles, Art, Debbie, Paige, Shannon, Lisa S., Cara, Katie, Tammi, Renee, Kim, Monique, Lisa, Toni, Jean, Angela, Sherry, Gwen, Angela, Karen, Canala, Brooks, Leigh, Mrs. Paul's, Srta. Byrne, Mrs. C, Dolly, Ashlyn, Kris, Alberta, Teddy, Little Debbie, Big Debbie, Runt, Kelly, and to all of the other wonderful women of ECU — you are the bestest of all of the campuses in the world. Love Some dude with lots of money to spend on LOVE LINES.

JAB: Happy Valentine's Day from Big Boy, Little Boy, Willie, and me! We love you!!! LLM

TOMOM AND DAD: Thanks for bailing me out! Happy Valentine's Day! Mike.

CORRIE A.: I love you! Your secret admirer at TEC.

CHRIS: Happy Valentine's Day and Happy Birthday! As each day passes I love you more and more. All my love, Stephanie.

MARK: Happy Valentine's Day!!! I love you more than ever!!! Love, Shannon.

JLM: Thanks for the Blessing! I love you. Read Ruth 1:16... God Bless! Love CAC.

LADY COP: Don't shoot! I didn't really crush your head. See you at F&V. You're the best. God Bless! Love ya - yep, yep, yep!

CAROLINE: "Many daughters have done virtuously, nobly, and well [with the strength of character that is steadfast in goodness], but you excel then all. "Prov. 31:29. I love you! Johnny

MR. & MRS. B. Hope you like our newspaper! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Lori

MOM & DAD: Happy Valentine's Day! Love Lori

ART: Be mine, Be my flesh blanket PV

CARLA: "A friend loves at all times, and is born, as is a brother, for adversity.... There is a Friend who sticks closer than a brother." (Prov. 17:17; 18:24) Love ya sis! Happy Valentines Day! Johnny

STUART: May we always be together to help each other through thick and thin. I love you! Happy Valentines Day! Love Tracy

DOLLY: Happy Valentine's Day! Thanks for being a good friend. Love Tracy

MIKE MARTIN: Thanks for the satisfaction you give. Always & Forever

PHIL: Thanks for being so swell! Your Twin Pam

JEFF: I'm hopelessly committed and completely content! Lori

TWEEDY BIRD & WOODEN ONE: Ya'll are the best comic relief I know. Hope your V-day is great and remember to plug the un - tree. Love ya - The invisible roomie.

DEAR KAREN SIMMONS: I hope this valentine's will be the greatest you've had thus far and I pray that the two of us have many more together. Happy Valentine's Love always and forever. Felton Creef

MY DEAREST JOEY JENKINS: I desire to caress your ever rippling physique. I only dream of the times I could awake with you and the hours before. Until then.....

DEAR MARK: I hope you have a great Valentine's day and by the way thanks for the meatloaf - it was swell. Love always Shay.

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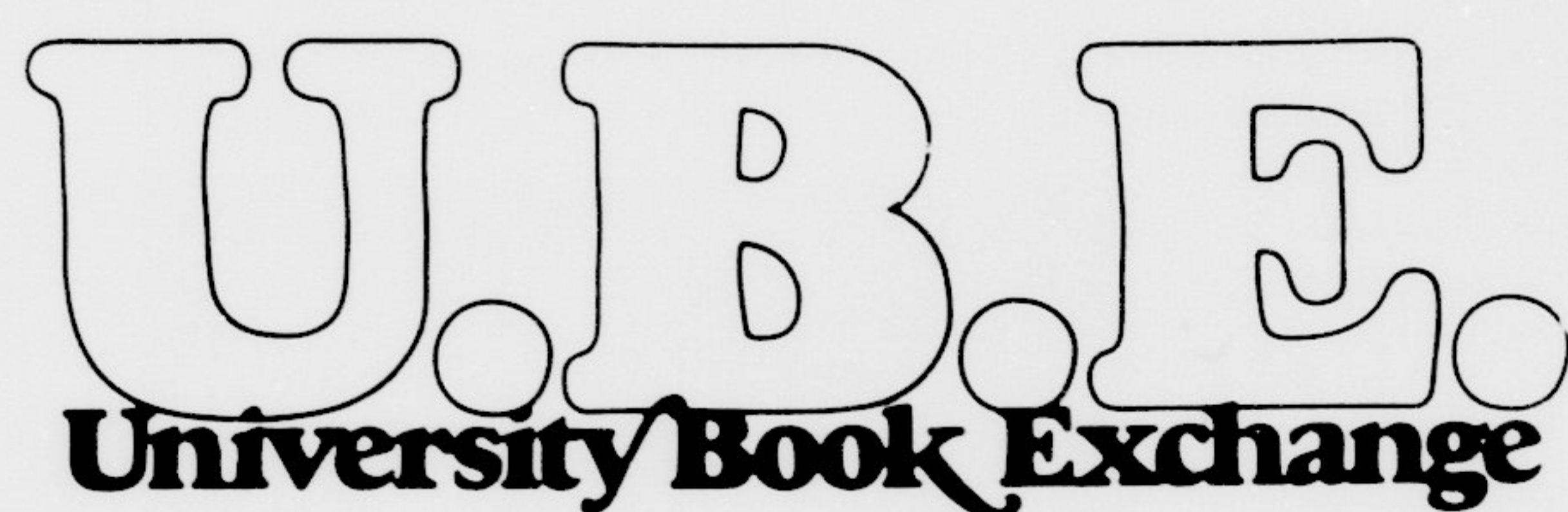
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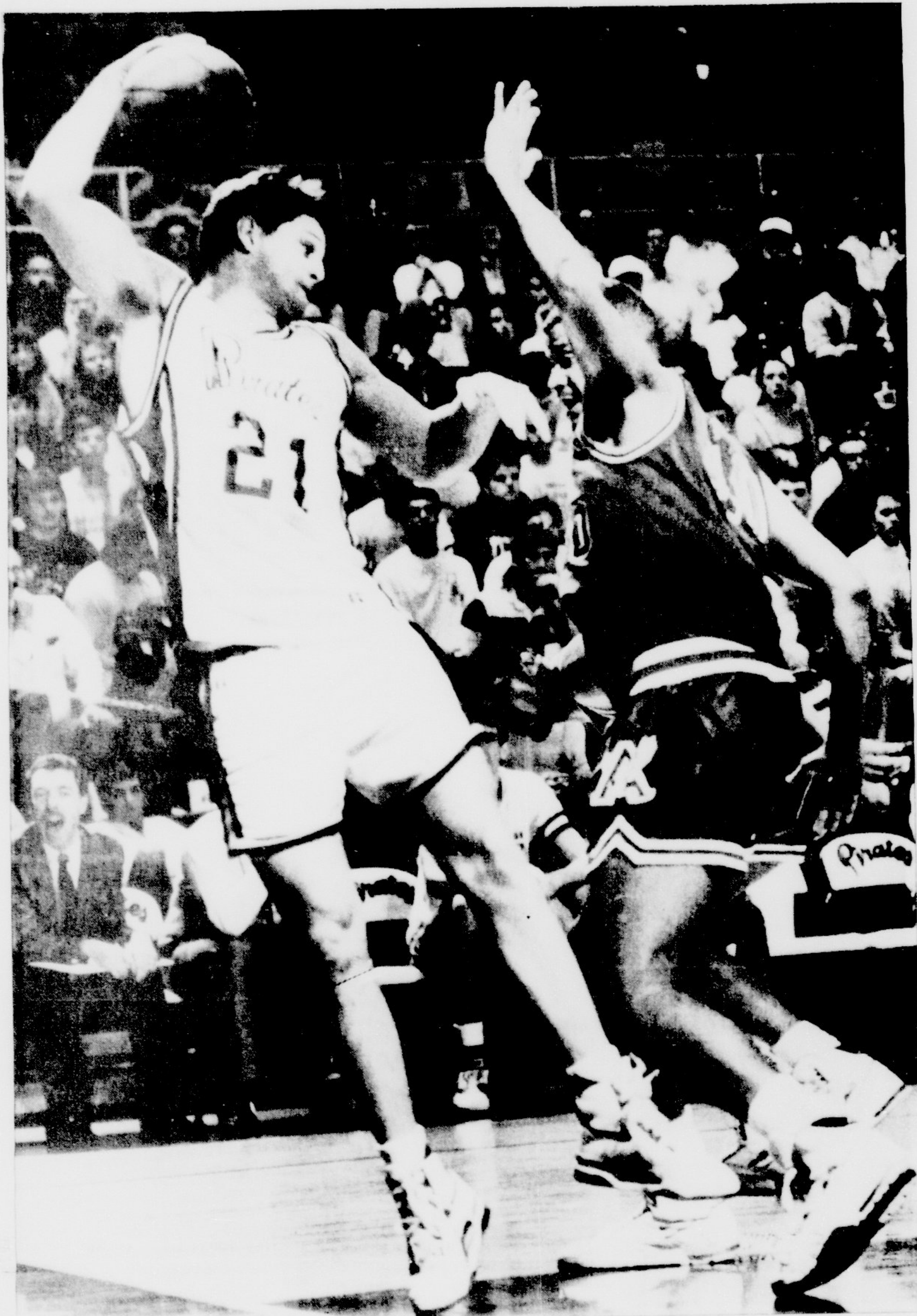
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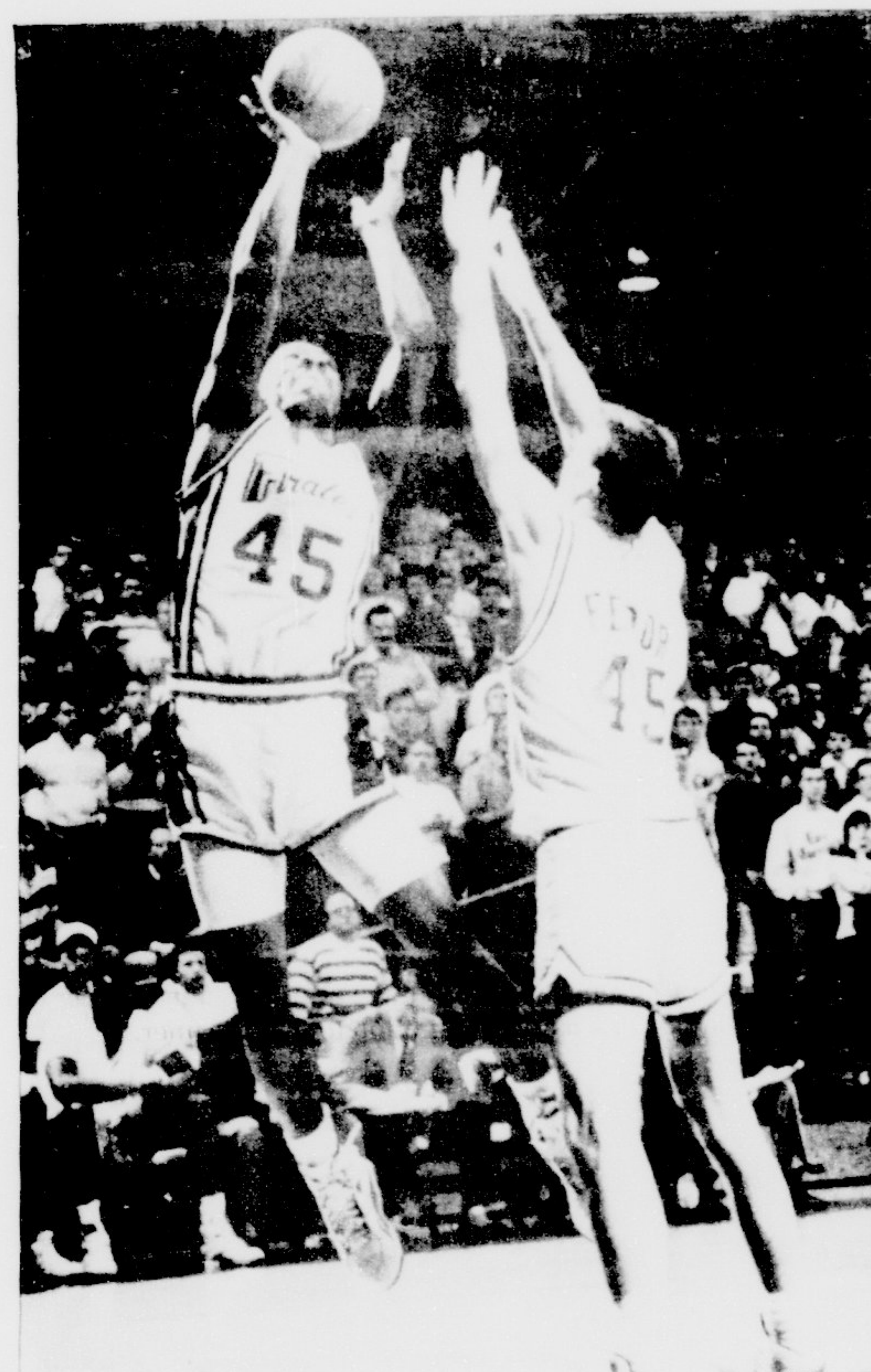
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Students take prizes instead of event

Fifty Florida schools offered a special NBA All-Star event at the Miami Arena Saturday to students who had perfect attendance for one month, but the plan backfired when 26,244 students did not miss a day of school. Officials were saved from overcrowding the arena, which seats only 15,000, when thousands of the students chose gifts offered by the NBA instead of attending the event.

Agassi captures Volvo Championships

Andre Agassi looked sharp in his 1990 debut at the Volvo Tennis/San Francisco. Agassi, hitting blistering ground strokes from both sides, swept through his final three matches without losing a set. He defeated Todd Witsken 6-1, 6-3 in the final Sunday in one hour, four minutes. Agassi, who received around \$100,000 for showing up, also won the \$32,400 first prize.

Former quarterback gets new hip

Former Phoenix Cardinals quarterback Neil Lomax was doing well Sunday after a 90-minute operation to replace his left hip, his doctor said. An eight-year veteran, Lomax retired Jan. 16 and might go into broadcasting. Lomax, 30, should be able to walk, swim, ride a bicycle and play golf and tennis, his doctor said.

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Tyson

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When Douglas was knocked down by Tyson with a right uppercut at 2:56 of the eighth round, the timekeeper began counting immediately, reaching three before Meyran began to count. At eight, Meyran stopped counting briefly to glance at Tyson in a neutral corner.

Meyran was supposed to pick up the count at four, but he began at one.

Douglas, of course, was listening to Meyran, who was over him, not at the timekeeper.

"I wasn't really hurt," said Douglas, who appeared to be aware of what was happening as Meyran's count moved toward 10.

"When Hooked up, the count was six. I clearly heard eight."

He was upright at nine.

If Douglas was clear-headed enough to rise at eight or nine had Meyran picked up the count at four is a matter for speculation and argument.

The count continued past the three-minute round limit because a fighter cannot be saved by the bell.

"He won the fight in the ring," IBF president Bob Lees said by telephone from his home at Fanwood, N.J. "All he has to do is get up by the count of 10. If the clock doesn't work or the referee makes a mis-

take, it's not his fault."

"I think the world recognizes James Douglas as heavyweight champion of the world," manager John Johnson said. "He beat Mike Tyson's butt."

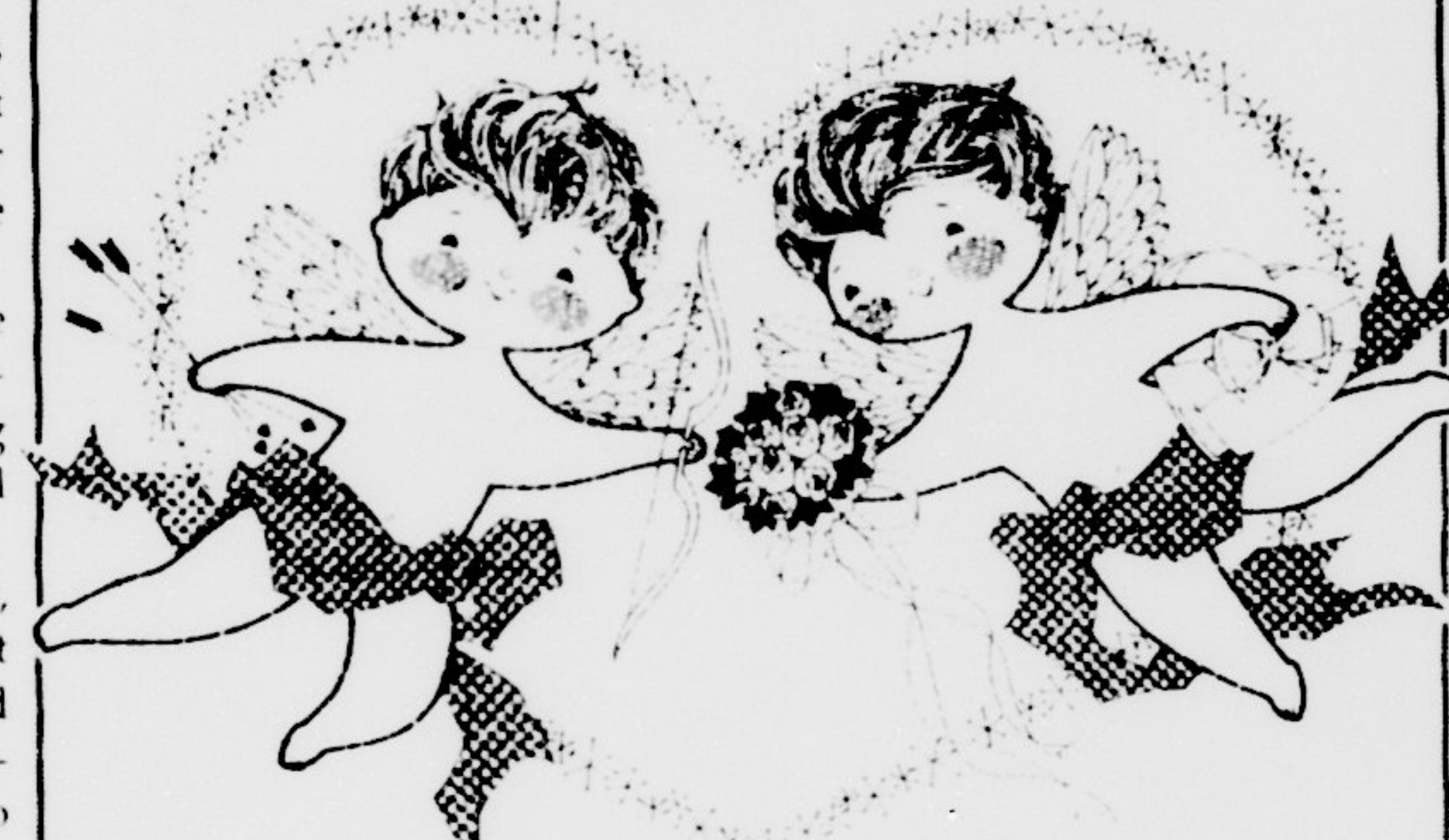
Douglas came back in the ninth round to have Tyson in serious trouble from booming punches to head. Then he knocked him out at 1:23 of 10th.

A five-punch combination, with a right uppercut, left, right serving as the key blows, dropped Tyson in a heap in Johnson's corner, with his left eye closed. So dazed was Tyson that before trying to rise, he groped for his mouthpiece, which had been knocked out, and put it back in his mouth backwards.

At the end of the ninth round, judge Larry Rozadilla of Los Angeles had Douglas ahead 88-82. Ken Morita of Japan favored Tyson 87-86 and Masakazu Uchida of Japan had it 86-86.

The 23-year-old Tyson, making his 10th title defense, was such a heavy favorite that Las Vegas bookmakers didn't even offer a betting line.

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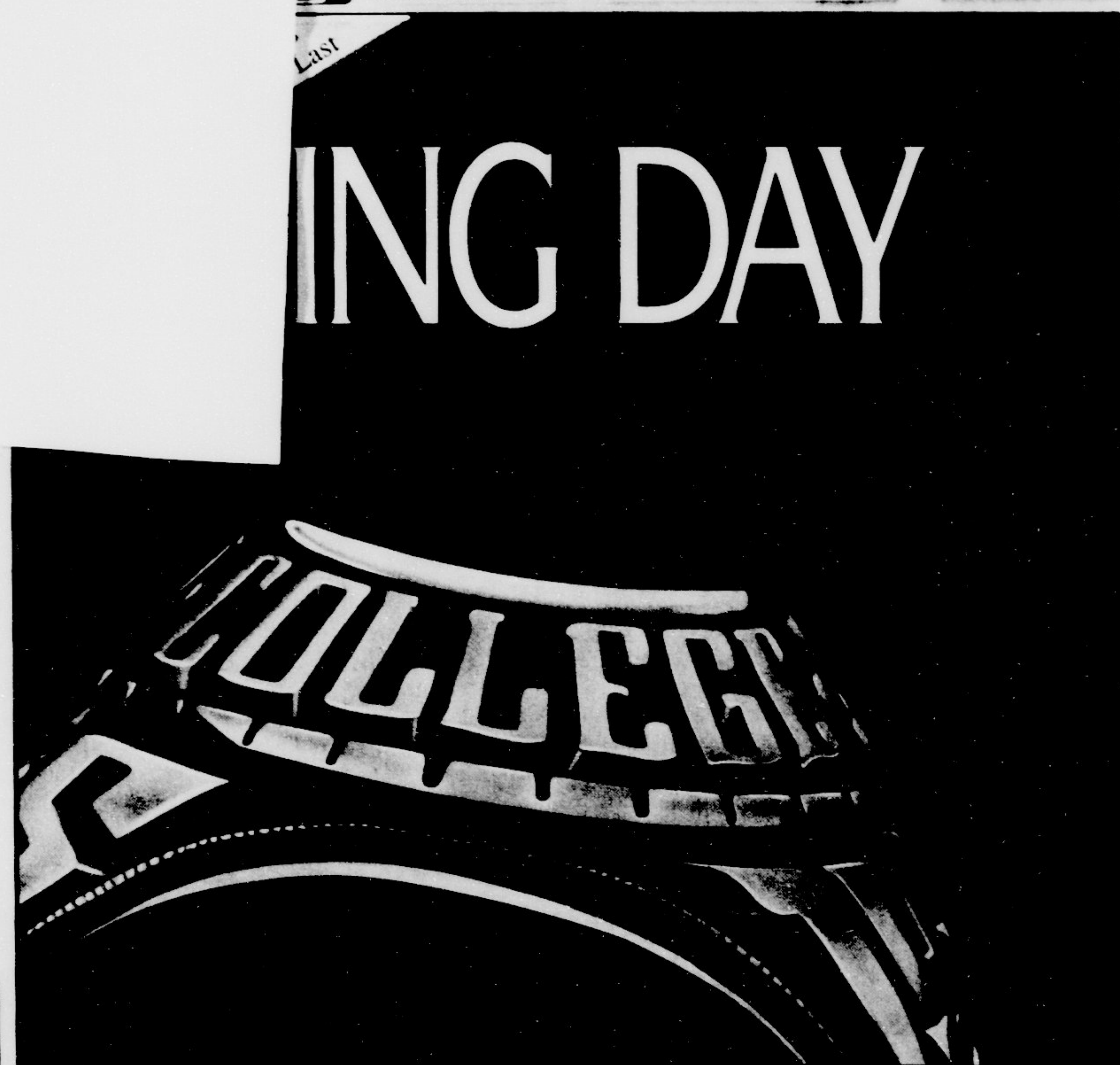
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