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Public Safety mishandles state funds

Audit finds \$231 used for Pig Pickin'

By Tim Hampton
Staff Writer

ECU Administrators justified Public Safety's use of money from an investigative fund for a pig pickin' and refreshments from Krispy Kreme following a report by the state auditor on corruption at the university.

The 45-page report detailed mismanagement and questioned actions undertaken by university officials.

Under guidelines established in June 1989, the investigative fund was to be solely used for "supplies and equipment for investigations" and as "bait" in investigation, according to the report.

However, two months after the funding stipulations were set, Public Safety dipped into the account to pay for food.

According to exhibit 'A' of the report, a check in the amount of \$231 was paid to Overton's Super-

market for "pig pickin' supplies." A week later, on Aug. 11, 1989, Public Safety paid \$21 to Krispy Kreme for refreshments.

The remainder of the questioned expenditures include two television sets, a VCR, a drawing of the Public Safety building and "various lunch meetings." The amount of questionable spending from the investigation fund totaled \$2,854.

James DePuy, director of Public Safety, said in an interview Wednesday that the money used from investigative fund were "for legitimate law enforcement functions."

Concurring with DePuy, the university's response to the allegations concluded that the "all of the expenditures questioned were appropriate and directly beneficial to the functioning of the Public Safety office in total."

"It was accounting problem, simply not good book keeping,"

said Richard Brown, vice chancellor of business affairs.

Instead of establishing several accounts, Brown said, Public Safety charged many expenses to one account.

The state auditor recommends that "the university stop allowing the director of Public Safety to use the investigation fund as a discretionary account."

Brown said the funding guidelines were revised in April 1990 to include lunch expenses. But prior to the revision, DePuy spent investigation money on lunch meetings.

Concerning the check for the pig pickin', DePuy said it was payment for a function initiated by his predecessor, Joseph Calder. DePuy replaced Calder in July 1989. The check was written in August, 1989.

Money for the investigative fund is generated from revenue received from officers serving court papers to students.

Date	Payee	Check Number	Amount	Description
11/09/87	Trophy House	114998	46.70	Engraved Clock
11/30/87	Norman Warren	115131	337.50	Party for 75 people
1/14/88	Overton's Supermarket	115432	57.95	Groceries
6/23/88	Overton's Supermarket	116676	87.02	Groceries
2/23/89	Overton's Supermarket	118524	102.71	Groceries - Christmas Party
7/01/89	Trophy House	118736	33.62	Plaque
8/04/89	Overton's Supermarket	120056	231.14	Groceries - Pig Pickin' Supplies
8/11/89	Krispy Kreme	120118	21.28	Refreshments for N. C. Criminal Justice and Standards Meeting
8/29/89	Warren Dist. Corp.	120268	279.20	Zenith VCR
8/31/89	Phillips Consumer Elec.	120298	577.50	Magnavox Television and VCR
10/17/89	Lee Hartman and Sons	120641	238.00	RCA Television with Remote
12/05/89	Cottage in the Woods	121021	150.00	Drawing of Public Safety Building
4/10/90	Jim DePuy *	122144	60.12	Various Lunch Meetings for March 1990
5/08/90	Jim DePuy *	122468	63.20	Various Lunch Meetings for April 1990
5/11/90	Canteen - Mendenhall	122511	41.77	Catering from Campus Dining
6/05/90	Jim DePuy *	122740	60.47	Various Lunch Meetings for May 1990
7/10/90	Jim DePuy *	123115	61.18	Various Lunch Meetings for June 1990
7/31/90	Jim DePuy *	123393	19.27	Various Lunch Meetings for July 1990
8/14/90	Jim DePuy *	123774	21.14	Various Lunch Meetings for August 1990
10/09/90	Jim DePuy *	124036	56.21	Various Lunch Meetings for September 1990
11/09/90	Jim DePuy *	124354	68.51	Various Lunch Meetings for October 1990
12/10/90	Jim DePuy *	124703	179.96	Various Lunch Meetings for November 1990
Total Questioned Expenditures			\$2,854.43	

The state auditor questioned expenditures from November 1987 to December 1990 out of the Investigative Fund as one facet of his investigation of allegations of wrongdoings by campus officials.

WZMB to resume broadcasting March 25

By Carolyn Malpass
Staff Writer

WZMB will begin broadcasting for the spring semester starting Monday morning at 6 a.m.

"Everything is just brand-spanking new," Jeff Skillen, the station's general manager, said of WZMB's new location in Mendenhall Student Center.

Skillen said new equipment includes two compact disc players, a digital delay and a reel-to-reel tape player.

The only equipment that will be used from the station's former location in Joyner Library is the control console, Skillen said. It will be used in the production room of the new office.

Should the new console break down, Skillen said, the station will still be able to broadcast from the console in the production room.

"We were not able to do that at the other location," Skillen said. Skillen said the new office cost over \$180,000.

Scott Makey, WZMB's promo-

tion director, said the new office offers a more polished approach and appearance.

The new equipment requires training, so announcers will start training today, Makey said.

The new office is larger, Makey said. Skillen has a separate office, and there is a separate newsroom where stories are prepared, a control room where announcers work, a production office where announcements are recorded and a storage room.

WZMB was supposed to begin

operating Jan. 7. Skillen said several factors contributed to the delay.

"We had ceiling damage from the food service kitchen (above the office), we had water damage from poor drainage, delays in getting equipment (that had been) ordered ...," Skillen said.

Skillen credits the station's engineer with working hard to get the station going.

"He's worked tirelessly for four days so we can get back on the air," Skillen said. He appreciates the student body's patience, he added.



Preston Pierce — ECU Photo Lab

Truckin'

Workers prepare their truck to move a house on Ninth Street from its foundation. The lot will be used for parking.

Rutgers professor speaks on math education

Dr. Arthur Powell explains latest innovations

By Brad Strom
Special to East Carolinian

Imagine trying to teach math, English and speech, at once? Well, a Rutgers University professor is doing just that.

Tuesday, Dr. Arthur Powell came to ECU to speak on his approach to teaching college algebra. Powell wants to get students more involved in their education.

"I want to change the nature of the classroom," Powell said.

He assigns students algebra problems and also a journal that they write in after every class about the algebra problems they are working with.

The purpose of the journal is to make the students reflect on the math which shows them how it builds upon itself, Powell said.

"The journal provides a medium for dialogue between the instructor and the students," he said. "It allows them to use their own language which helps create an easier atmosphere." They become more personally involved, and he can see which students are confused.

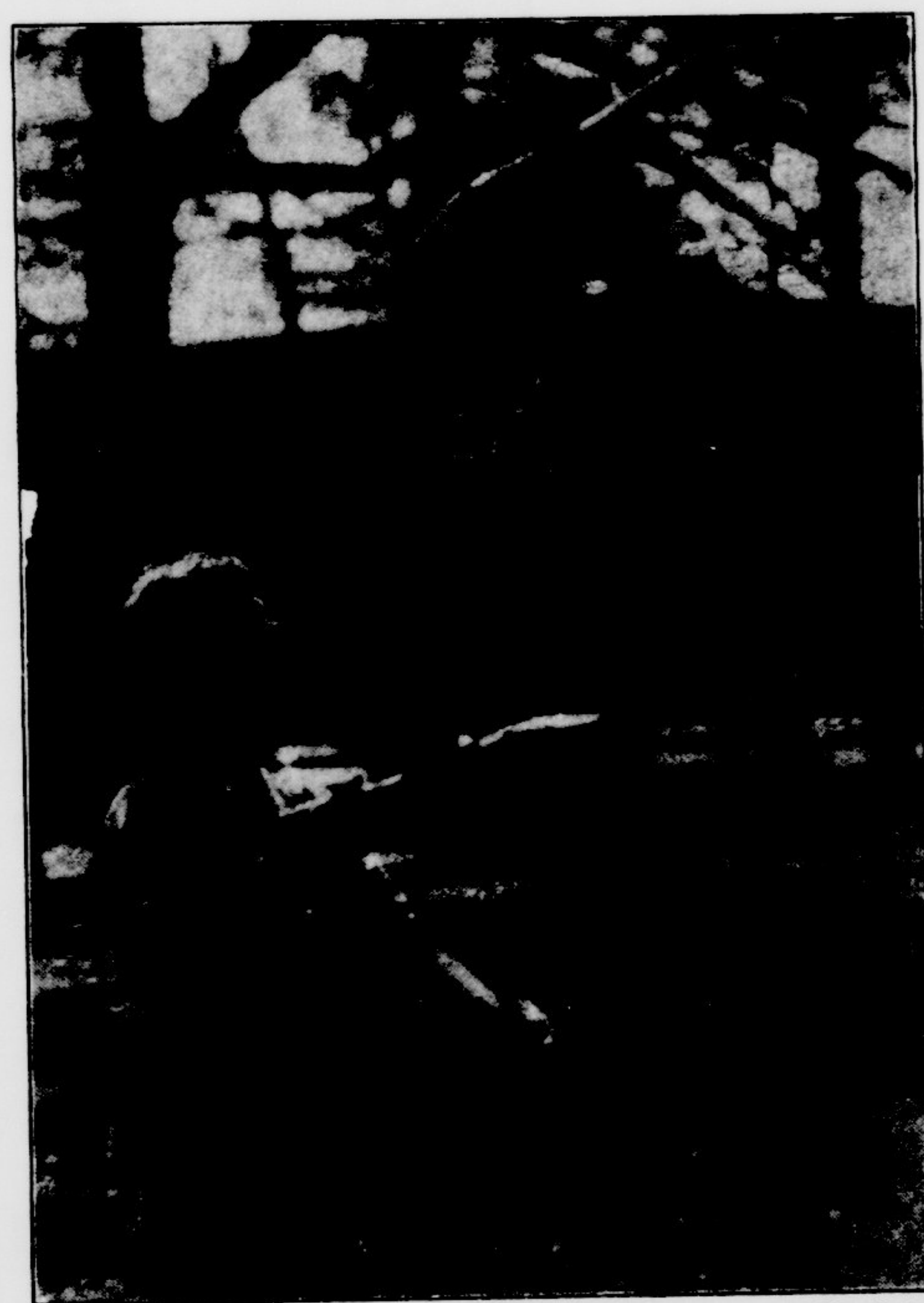
"When students write impersonal or unreflective, then I cannot get them into writing to understanding as easily," he said.

Another technique Powell uses is to allow classmates to talk in class about the math problems.

"Only 20 minutes of my classes is where the teacher actually stands in front of the class and talks," Powell said. "The rest of the time is used for the students to collaborate."

Multiple-entry logs also play a key role in Powell's technique of teaching. He has students fold a piece of paper in half. On one side he has them write a math subject they want to write about.

Powell says that the students usually put the problems that they are having trouble with. The second step is to have the students write on the half of the sheet, their reflections or feelings on the problem. Later, after the class had discussed the problems they wrote about, the papers are returned. This allows the students to reflect on the problem again. This time they can go back and see how their thinking was wrong the first time and correct it.



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Wednesday was the first day of spring, and many students took a break from studying to enjoy the warm weather.

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City Council to vote on utilities charter

By Jim Rodgers
Staff Writer

The Greenville City Council and the Greenville Utilities Commission board discussed seven key issues in the Council's attempt to rescind the GUC's Tuesday.

Council members wanted to find the GUC board member's opinions on the issues before any action is taken by the city.

Mayor Nancy Jenkins began the meeting by defending the Council's actions.

"We are not out to scuttle the Utilities Commission," Jenkins said.

There is conflict between the groups in determining who will make policy decision about the city's utilities, she said.

The GUC is responsible for making these decisions as stated by a charter drawn up by the city in 1941.

The City Council wants to rescind the current charter and draw up a new one with seven changes in mind.

The seven changes are: length of term of GUC commissioners, control of large utility contracts, service duplication, growth and extension, turnover of money to the city, employee pay and benefits and the cost of utility services for city facilities.

The Utilities Commission board members contend that charter amendments are a more logical solution than the abolishment of the

entire charter.

"Do you want Greenville Utilities to be a non-political, separate organization or a political toy?" GUC board member Ric Miller asked the Council.

"I am willing to fight until my dying breath to make sure that a local ordinance is not passed," Miller said.

An ordinance passed by the Council would rescind GUC's charter and give utility control to the City Council.

All seven of the issues were discussed at the Tuesday meeting and differences of opinion were present of five of the seven issues.

Council said that the five-year term of office for utility commissioners is too long.

The commissioners said that because of the complexity of their job, a five year term is needed to ensure board member's effectiveness.

The Council want to have a say in the approval of all utility contracts over \$10,000. The commissioners said that \$100,000 was more realistic.

"You cannot buy a pickup truck for (less than) \$10,000," Miller said. "I don't think you want us over here every time we need to buy a pickup truck."

The council also wants more control over utility growth and extension policies.

"Decisions on growth must rest See Utilities, page 2

Cholesterol can endanger health in high levels

By Paula McCullen
Peer Health Educator

Cholesterol, a lipid, or fat, that is found in all cells and fluids of the body, is affected by an individual's diet and rate of metabolism.

Animal products such as meat, egg yolks and whole-fat dairy products are primary sources of dietary cholesterol.

Plant foods do not make or contain cholesterol, so fruits, vegetables, grains and legumes are

cholesterol-free.

Cholesterol is carried in the blood by lipoproteins. Low density lipoproteins (LDL) are responsible for transporting approximately 70 percent of the total blood cholesterol. High density lipoproteins (HDL) transport roughly 20 percent of the total blood cholesterol. Generally, an increase of the level of total cholesterol is due to an increase in the level of LDL cholesterol.

Elevated levels of cholesterol are a major cause of coronary heart

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ECU must disclose the improprieties uncovered in its investigation to uphold integrity.		The Health and Wellness Fair Friday offers health checks, demonstrations and exhibits.		The Lady Pirates softball team will playing the ECU-Holiday Inn Classic this weekend.	
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CRIME SCENE

Subjects activate Aycock Hall fire alarm by setting off fireworks

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0716—Belk Residence Hall: served subpoenas.
0740—Spilman Building: delivered the mace.
0749—Belk Residence Hall: served a subpoena.
1214—Public Safety: took a larceny report.
1432—White Residence Hall: served legal papers.
1450—Location unknown: transported a subject to the magistrate's office for arrest.
1751—Brody Building: investigated a domestic dispute.
1826—Cotten Dorm: investigated smoke in the lobby. Same was cleared.
2058—Location unknown: student given a verbal warning for speeding.

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0015—Ninth and James streets: student given state citation for having revoked license.
0032—Ninth and James streets: transported a subject to the magistrate's office.
0057—Ninth and Charles streets: student given verbal warning for speeding.
0110—Aycock Residence Hall: investigated a fire alarm that had been activated on the third floor. Same was caused by unknowns setting off fireworks.

0358—Magistrate's office: assisted a Greenville officer.
1007—Aycock Residence Hall: took a larceny report.
1225—Public Safety: took a larceny report.
1511—Public Safety: took a harassing call report.
1741—Cotten Residence Hall: assisted a Pitt County officer in serving papers. No contact was made.

1938—Jarvis Residence Hall: took a larceny report.
2051—10th Street: staff member given a verbal warning for failure to turn headlights.

2125—Belk Residence Hall (southeast): faculty member given campus citation for speeding.

2249—Brewster Building: student given verbal warning for speeding.

2336—14th Street: student given verbal warning for speeding.

2349—Tyler Residence Hall: non-student given state citation for having revoked license.

2357—Greene Residence Hall (west): student given verbal warning for stop sign violation.

0404—College Hill Drive: student given verbal warning for speeding.

0424—Fifth and Reade streets: investigated a breaking, entering and larceny of a vehicle.

Crime Scene is taken from official ECU Public Safety logs

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Woman charged with murder, kidnapping

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Utilities

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Both the council and the GUC board agreed on providing utility service for city facilities at cost and revising the GUC employee payment plan and benefit schedule.

The Council is expected to make a decision in their meeting tonight.

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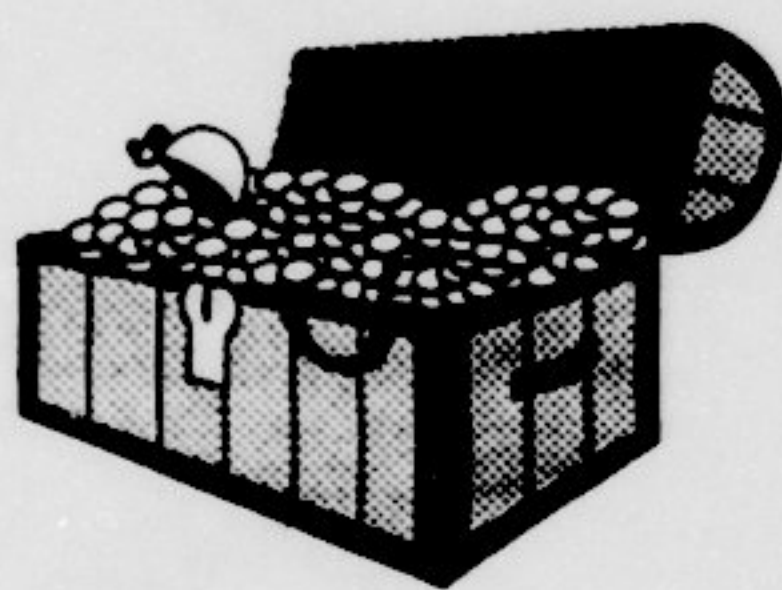
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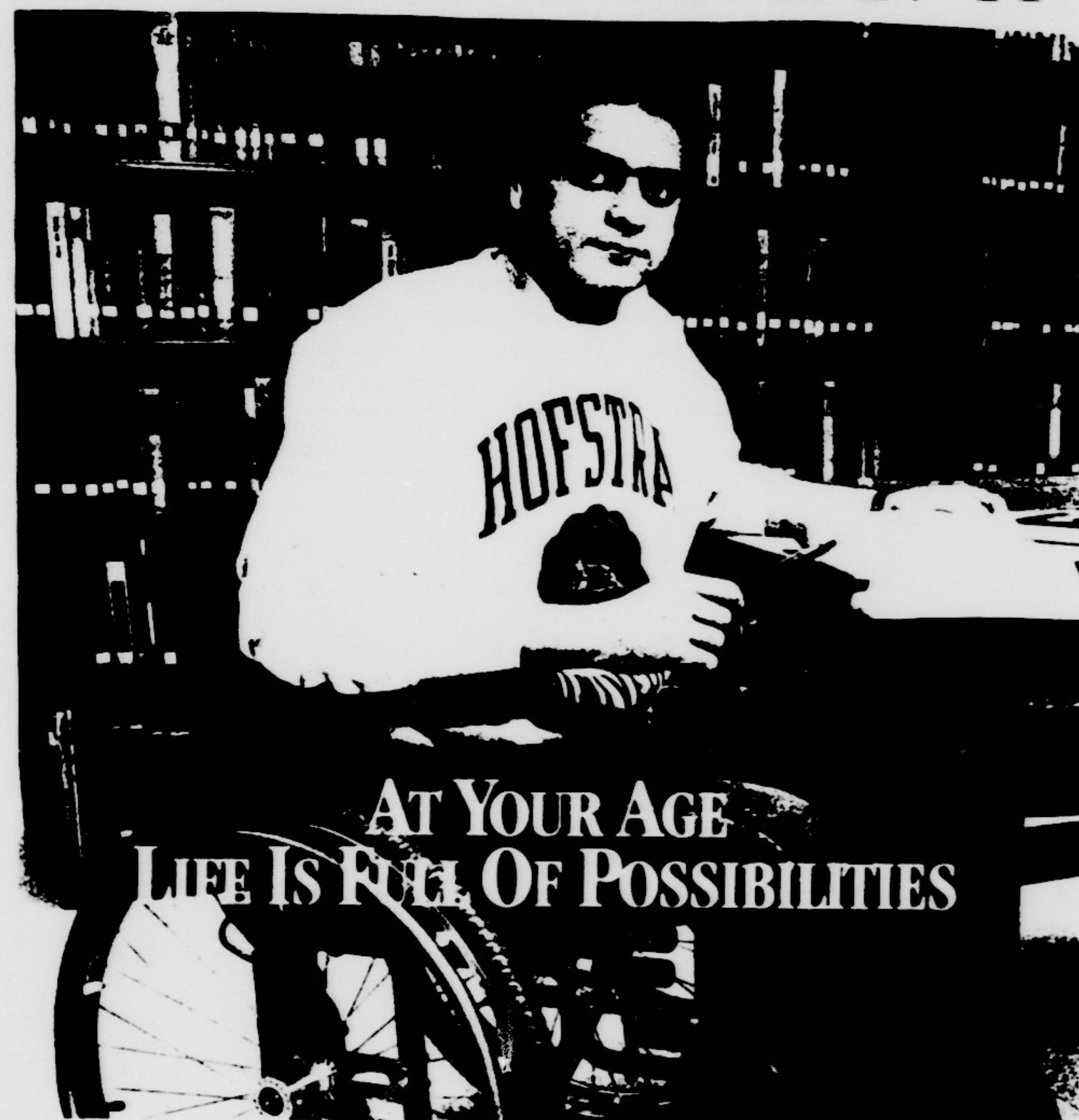
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Tuesday, March 26	5:00pm	Sex, Drugs and Remote Control A presentation and video which discusses the facts about drugs influencing decision making ability.
	7:00pm	Ris Que' Business Fleming Hall Lobby A video presentation in which several social issues including DWI, drug use, and date rape will be addressed.
	8:00pm	Cathy Broaten A Jazz performance at the ECU Underground.
Wednesday, March 27	11:00-1:00pm	BACCHUS Resource Booth and Drug Display. ECU Student Store
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OPINION

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ECU must restore its integrity

Are rules made to be broken? The East Carolinian addressed this issue on Feb. 28. At that time, the question was whether or not the rules should be ignored concerning Randy Royal's GPA.

Student leaders and university advisors agreed that, no, rules are not made to be broken and decided Mr. Royal must step down from his position as SGA treasurer.

Three weeks later we are again facing a dilemma of rules violations. This time, however, university officials are to blame.

The state auditor's report, publicly released on March 12 along with ECU's own findings, has revealed examples of widespread abuse and corruption within various administrative departments at the university.

Specific findings charged by the audit included the following:

- Telecommunications Director Ted Roberson conducted wiretapping of another university employee — possibly violating federal laws.
- Five other ECU officials were directly involved in or knew about the wiretapping before the university began its investigation in November, according to the auditors.
- Public Safety Director James DePuy and others within his department mismanaged \$33,993 from two separate accounts.
- Superintendent of Buildings Gene Howell misused university employees, equipment and facilities over a 7-year period. Mr. Howell has denied allegations made in the auditor's report, and university officials have said they cannot release the findings of their investigation because of legal constraints outlined in the state's Personnel Act.

With the state's audit finished and most of ECU's investigation already completed, the outcome seems likely to remain shrouded in the university's liberal use of the Personnel Act. This act guarantees the employees right to privacy in certain personnel matters, such as job performance and salary.

But can one extend this guarantee of privacy when it includes the committing of potentially criminal acts? It is not fair to the students of this university and the taxpayers who support it that these matters are being "swept under the rug" by university officials.

The information uncovered by the university's internal report ultimately affects everyone who contributes money to the university.

And the administration should not attempt to humor us with these thinly veiled attempts to cover up the truth.

The state auditor recommended that Chancellor Richard Eakin conduct his own investigation into the numerous improprieties in an effort "to restore the employee's and the public's confidence in the integrity of the university."

But what about OUR confidence in the university?

It seems only right that if we hold such high standards for our own student leaders and officials, can we not at least expect the same from our university?



Dr. Richard Eakin



Maxwell's Silver Hammer Gas tax would generate revenue

By Scott Maxwell
Editorial Columnist

Partly to cover a half-billion-dollar benefit package for American troops involved in the Gulf War, Congress is trying to convince itself it should raise taxes. Congresscritters make an amusing spectacle: one day they're proclaiming their unbounded admiration and support for the troops, the next day they lack the courage to pass the hat for them.

But the government doesn't need the money just to cover the added benefits. Thanks in part to budgets based on impossibly rosy economic predictions, the government keeps running out of money. Clearly something has to be done.

On this issue the country is divided into two camps. One says we should tax more; the other says we should spend less. To the best of my knowledge, there are no camps saying we should tax more and spend less, but that's another matter.

Republicans are the mainstay of the spend-less camp. They think that the government ought to balance its budget by cutting spending, which isn't such a bad plan except for the small fact of it being impossible.

Will they cut the money from "defense," which at a third of a trillion dollars is the single largest section of the budget? Of course

not. Republicans have so often told the lie that any cut in the Pentagon's budget is an unpatriotic attempt to weaken America, that the lie is now accepted as truth. Certainly they're not about to open themselves up to charges that they're out to weaken America, not in the wake of the fighting in the Gulf. No way.

The Democrats are no more likely to dip into the Pentagon's pockets, for similar reasons. Both sides might — might — agree to shelve a few pet weapons projects, perhaps even close a military base or two, but the simple fact is that serious spending cuts are about as likely as hell freezing over or Marion Barry getting elected president in '92.

What about Social Security, the second largest outlay? Any cuts there? No, again. Partly because it would be unfair, mainly because it's politically unthinkable. That makes more than half the budget untouchable already.

Other untouchables: Medicare, federal pensions, health, education, veterans' benefits and services, international affairs and natural resources and the environment. This leaves only two portions of the federal budget up for grabs: financial aid to the needy and general science and technology, which comprise about 8 percent and 1 percent of the federal budget, respectively. It would be

sheer folly to cut funding of science and technology (folly, but not politically unthinkable; shame that there's a difference), and financial aid to the needy is fairly well protected though hardly invulnerable.

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Pearls For Swine

Stanford officials master 'grant larceny'

By Bill Egbert
Editorial Columnist

Stanford University has conducted some of the most influential research that has ever taken place on this continent. Now, that pillar of the academic community has set itself to the task of exploring a woefully underpublished subject: outright stealing from the federal government.

Typically, such research is undertaken by the commercial sector (defense contractors, California agribusiness, etc.) and by independent researchers (welfare shysters and ordinary hairballs who don't pay their taxes). However, the Stanford Institute of Embezzlement Studies has conducted a long-known-how-many-year study to test the limits of fund-siphoning. Stanford's Center for Illicit Accounting published their findings before a Senate subcommittee last week.

The results were truly ground breaking:

- \$45,000 in federal research money was diverted to send the Stanford Board of Trustees to Lake Tahoe.
- \$2,500 went to refurbish a grand piano.
- \$9,000 went to stock the university president's house with antique furniture.
- \$2,000 per month was spent on flower arrangements.
- \$185,872 went for administrative costs at a mall Stanford owns.
- \$184,286 covered depreciation costs on the university's yacht and other boats.

The federal government suspects that the diversions tally up into the tens of millions. Stanford, however, never an institution to blow its own horn, says that such estimates of their achievements are over-zealous. Furthermore, Stanford administrators are confident that their innovative accounting techniques have covered their butts to the point that the government can't pin them down on anything.

In the spirit of good faith, though, Stanford announced plans to repay some \$500,000 in blatant over-charges. This "repayment" would not, however, be in the form of actual cash reimbursement, but rather discounts on future research (another triumph for the Center for Illicit Accounting research team).

Stanford officials admitted that they diverted funds to cover the depreciation of their yacht, but said that it was a "mistake." Who are they kidding? What kind of a moron could mistake a 72-foot yacht (complete with jacuzzi) for a research expense?

And if anybody at Stanford could actually make such a mistake, what are we doing paying them \$241 million a year to do research? We grit our teeth over how Johnny can't read? Well, finding out that one of our top universities can't tell a sail boat from a white rat ought to set off sirens somewhere.

Of course, a few extra stacked on to the government's tab is nothing new in academia. Most top-notch schools list their faculty tennis courts and swimming pools under "research overhead" with

the reasoning that these niceties are necessary for attracting top-notch faculty. We academicians have sponged off the rest of society since classical times (Mercury was the patron god of both scholars and thieves), but when one university gets too greedy, that spoils the racket for the rest of us.

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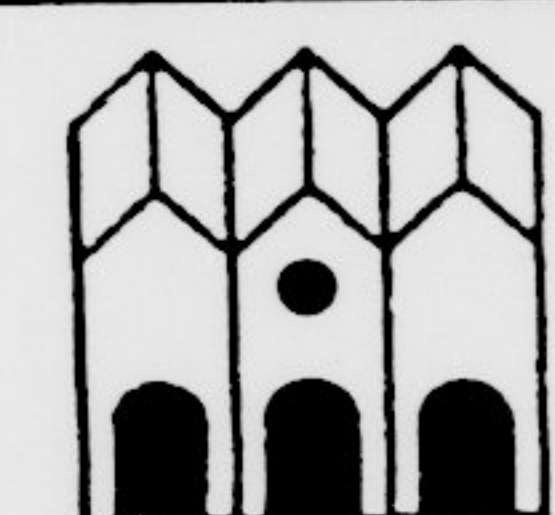
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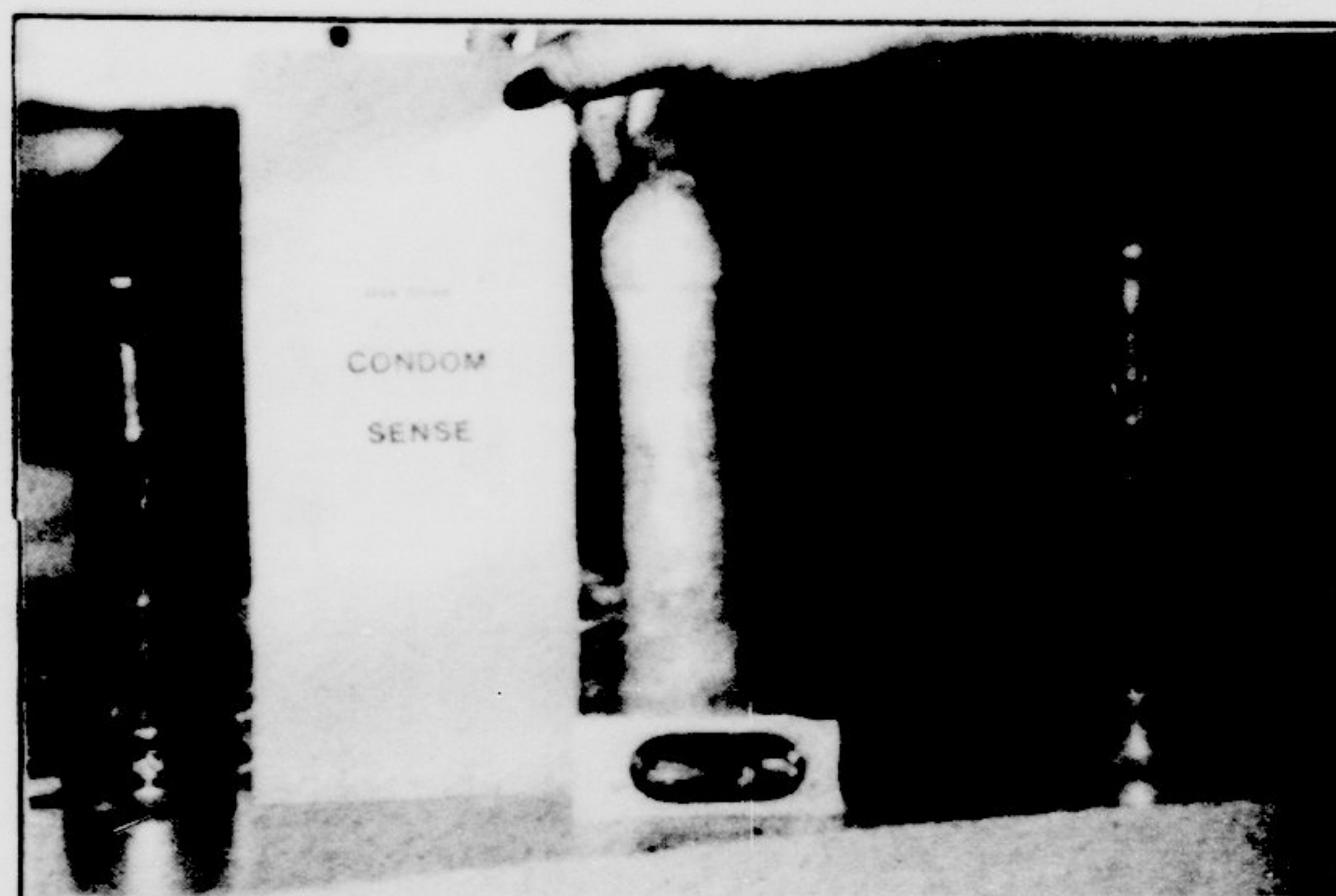
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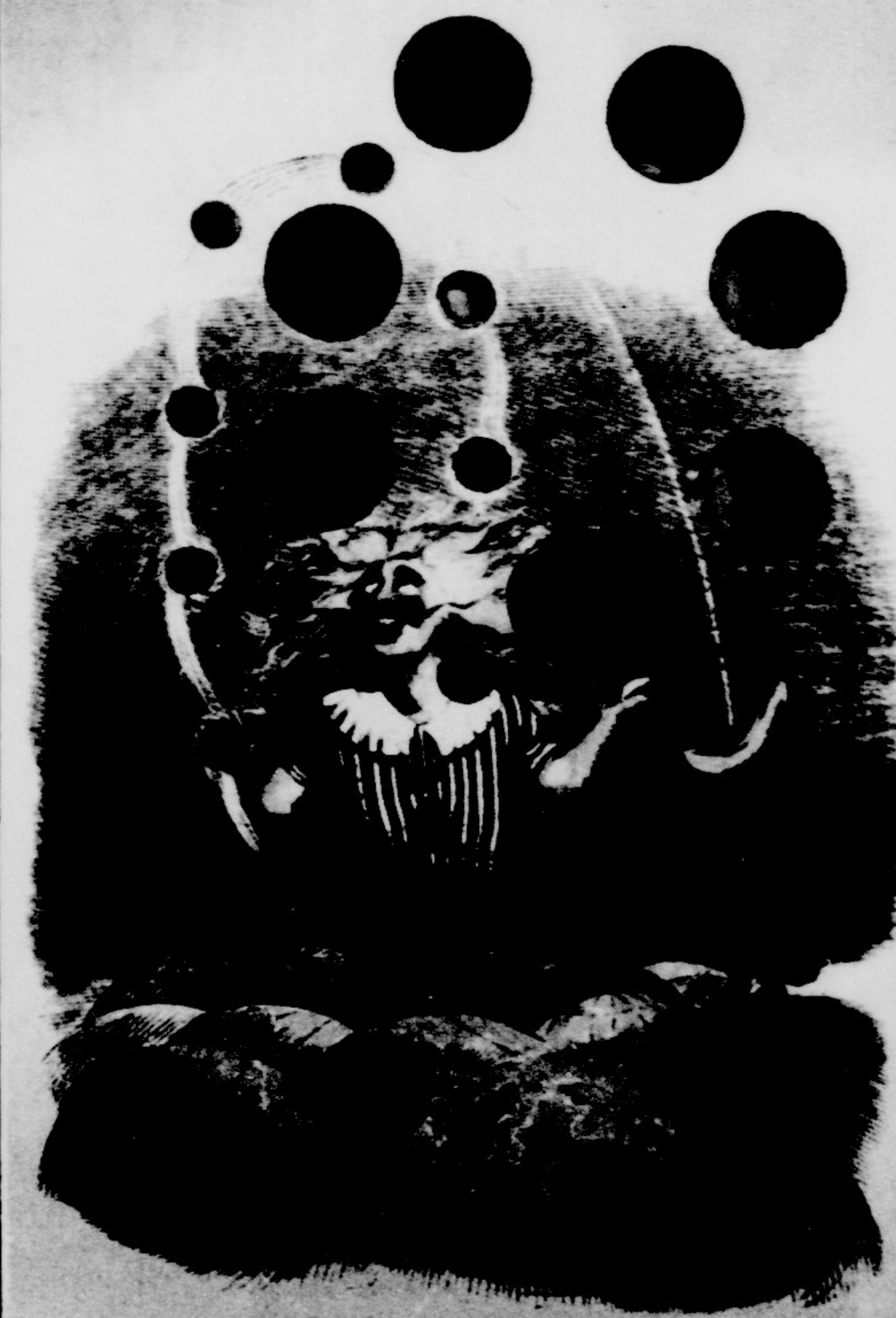
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PLANT SALE
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FEATURES

Satan attempts to reverse creation in "Warlock"

By Stuart Oliphant
Assistant Features Editor

Movies such as "The Exorcist" and "The Omen" started a national fascination with the occult. But, what could cause normal God-fearing Americans to be attracted to the dark mysteries of the underworld? Could it be ... SATAN?

Yes. The main reason being, nothing is more frightening than seeing the Prince of Darkness plot the downfall of mankind. Sure, Freddy Krueger, Jason Vorhees, Michael Myers and a slew of other slash-and-buck-lackey inspire audiences to bolt the door and check under the bed. But for true terror, nothing measures up to Beelzebub.

Just when you think Satan has been banished to the fiery pit for good, he pops up again more pissed-off than ever. Currently, the Prince of Lies has a new weapon against the forces of good — "Warlock."

"Warlock" tells the tale of a warlock's (Julian Sands) quest to unite the pages of the original satanic bible, *The Grand Grimoir*, which contains the secret name of God. If successful, the warlock will be able to reverse creation. Move over Dr. Bombay.

The movie begins in late 17th century Boston. Imprisoned in a tower, the warlock receives a typical Puritan death sentence, burned alive over a basket of cats. This seems to please the resident witch hunter, Giles Redferne (Richard E. Grant), who tells the warlock in Shakespearean fashion that the party is over. However, Satan has other plans. Suddenly, the warlock and Redferne are whisked away to 20th century Los Angeles.

While in L.A., the warlock visits a soothsayer and learns of Satan's scheme to reveal the secret name of God. Satan tells the warlock that he will be rewarded by becoming the chosen one, a sort of Damien. However, finding the *Grand Grimoir* proves difficult con-

sidering that it was divided into separate sections and scattered across the United States.

In his quest to assemble the *Grand Grimoir*, the Warlock must face his old nemesis, Redferne. Aiding Redferne in his battle against evil is Cassandra (Lori Singer).

Overall, "Warlock" is a lot of fun. With a clever, wrath-of-God soundtrack, "Carmina Burana," and "Bewitched" inspired incantations, "Warlock" manages to create an almost comedic atmosphere.

Another howl is the wardrobe. Considering that both the warlock and Redferne are 300-year-olds, it would seem that they would appear slightly out of place. This is true for Redferne, who resembles a demented Davy Crockett, but the warlock looks more like a refugee from Saturday Night Live's Sprockets than a conjuror.

Warlock is currently showing at the Carolina East Cinema.



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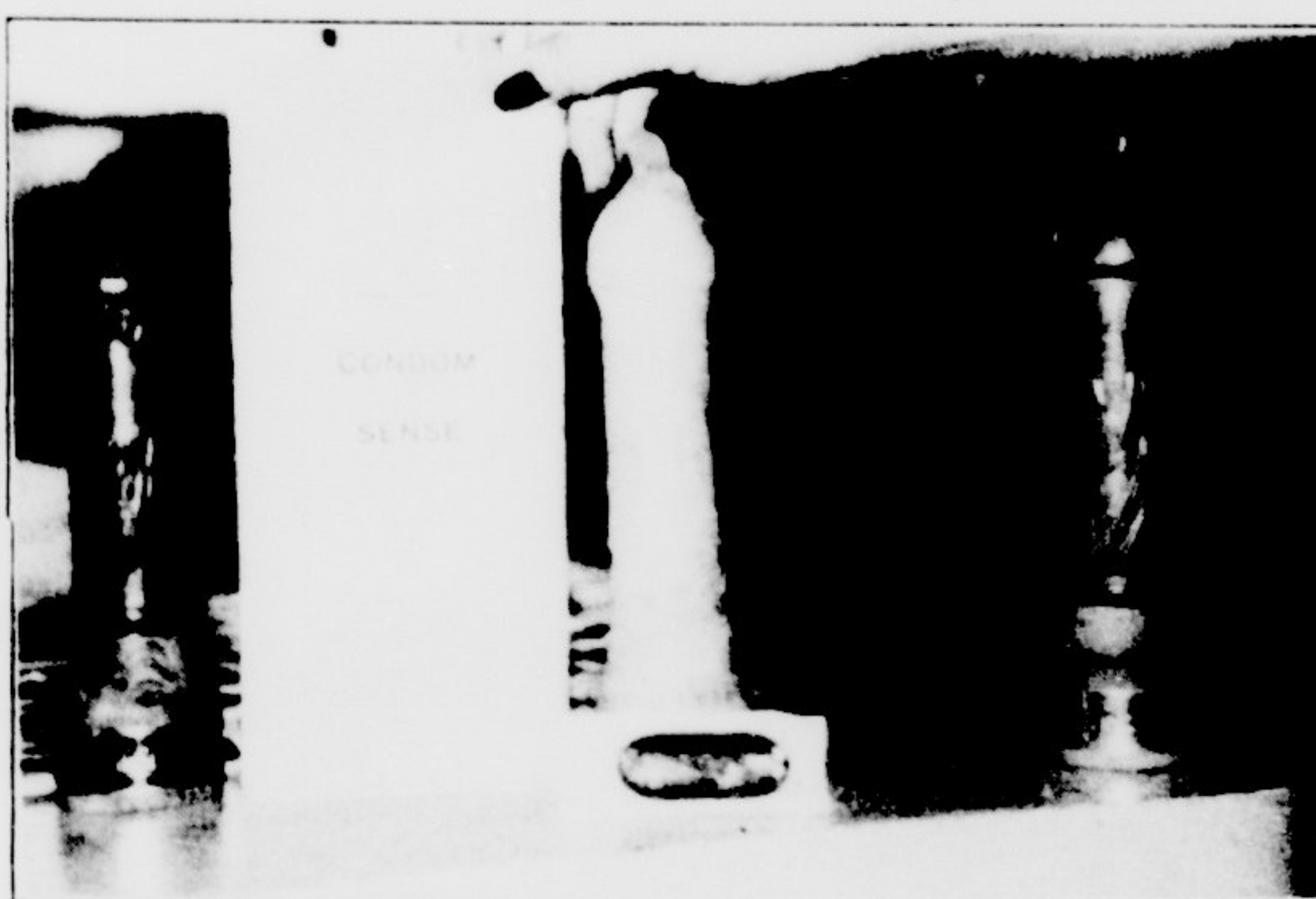
By Sherrilynn Jernigan
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Can't afford medical examinations? Need some advice on health and fitness?

ECU's Recreational Services and Student Health Services will present the Health & Wellness Fair tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center Multi-Purpose Room.

Suzanne Kellerman, health educator, said the event will give students the opportunity to take advantage of free health checks, demonstrations and exhibits.

Free health screenings will include examinations for glaucoma, blood pressure, dental problems, blood sugar and body composition.



Woodie ...

This display at the upcoming health fair was sponsored by Lifestyles, manufacturers of condoms and pretty handy with a lathe as well.

Cholesterol checks will cost \$5 and dietary analyses will cost \$2.50.

Exhibits will be set up for crime and safety and drug and alcohol abuse by ECU's Lt. Keith Knox, as well as safer tanning and safe sex displays.

Individuals from ECU's Intramural Services, Student Occupational Therapy Committee, Student Nutrition Group, American

Cancer Society and the Pitt County Health Department will also speak about various categories of health and fitness.

Becoming a popular style of aerobic exercise, step fitness will be demonstrated by members of Intramural Services along with a self-defense demonstration.

The fair will also include free See Fair, page 10

Baptist religion of choice in South

By Sherrilynn Jernigan
Staff Writer

Baptists make up one of the largest groups of the world's Protestants, especially in the southern region of the United States.

Deriving their rule of faith and practice from the Bible, Baptists emphasize a primary loyalty to Jesus Christ, who forgives sin and gives eternal life through faith.

The Baptist ordinances include the Lord's Supper and Baptism by immersion in water.

John Smyth founded the first Baptist Church in Amsterdam in 1609, and Roger Williams organized the first Baptist congregation in 1639. Though Baptists and Jehovah's Witnesses are both Protestant religions, some of their beliefs are quite

different, according to Rev. E.T. Vinson of the Memorial Baptist Church on Greenville Boulevard.

Vinson says Jehovah's Witnesses seemingly support each of their beliefs with a few verses from the Bible that seem to prove their points. But everything in the Bible must be considered, he continues.

Unlike Mosingo, who says the Trinity is not supported, Vinson says the Bible does suggest the Trinity, the three manifestations of one God, in John 14:9-11, 17, which say, "... he that hath seen me hath seen the Father ... I am in the Father, and the Father in me ... and he shall give you another Comforter, that he may abide with you forever."

Vinson also says Genesis 1:26-27 seems to be a direct reference to the Trinity with the word, us, "And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness. So God created man in his own image."

According to Jehovah's Witnesses, there are three gods: Jehovah, Christ and the Holy Spirit, Vinson says.

In addition, he says God is omnipotent and almighty, and he can be in three unique forms at one time.

Disagreeing with Mosingo even further, Vinson says he believes the fiery place for the wicked called hell does exist and that Christians inherit eternal life in heaven, not on Earth.

Matthew 18:8, "It is better for thee to enter into life halt or maimed, rather than having two hands or See Baptist, page 8

Hilton hosts second annual home and garden show

By Tracey Kirk
Special to The East Carolinian

If you missed the second annual Greenville home and garden show while on spring break, never fear. The show was so successful that the staff of sponsor WCZI 98.3 FM, feels that a third annual home and garden show is certain.

This year's show, held the weekend of March ninth, at the Hilton Inn, Greenville, was organized by WCZI president and general manager, Henry Hiton. The show included more than 70 participants promoting a variety of products and services related to the home and garden.

Some local businesses participating in the show included: The Yardage Shop, Pittsburgh Paint, Cypress Glen Retirement Community, Greenville Utility Company, Will Rogers Carpet and Rug, Kitchen and Bath Decisions and Hewlett Packard.

The home and garden show sponsor, WCZI, is a local radio station described by staff members as adult contemporary, featuring popular tunes from the '60s, '70s and '80s. Much like the radio station that organized it, the Greenville

home and garden show is geared towards the professional residents of Greenville. The show however specifically targets those individuals that have a vested interest in improving or maintaining the home and garden: homeowners.

The obvious premise of such a show is advertisement and promotion for both the radio station and their advertisers. The home and garden show also provides a unique forum for different business establishments in the area. The show allows companies to display their products, conduct demonstrations and provide explanations of their services.

"It's good for them [the businesses] and it's good for us," Hiton said. One of the trade show participants, Keith Bishton of Greenville Pool and Supply agrees with Hiton. Bishton says that this type of show is great exposure for the local businesses and although most of the participants only promote their products and services at the show, the sales definitely come later. "People remember you," Bishton said.

This year's show was held in the Hilton Inn's large banquet room, adjoining hall and a tent-covered

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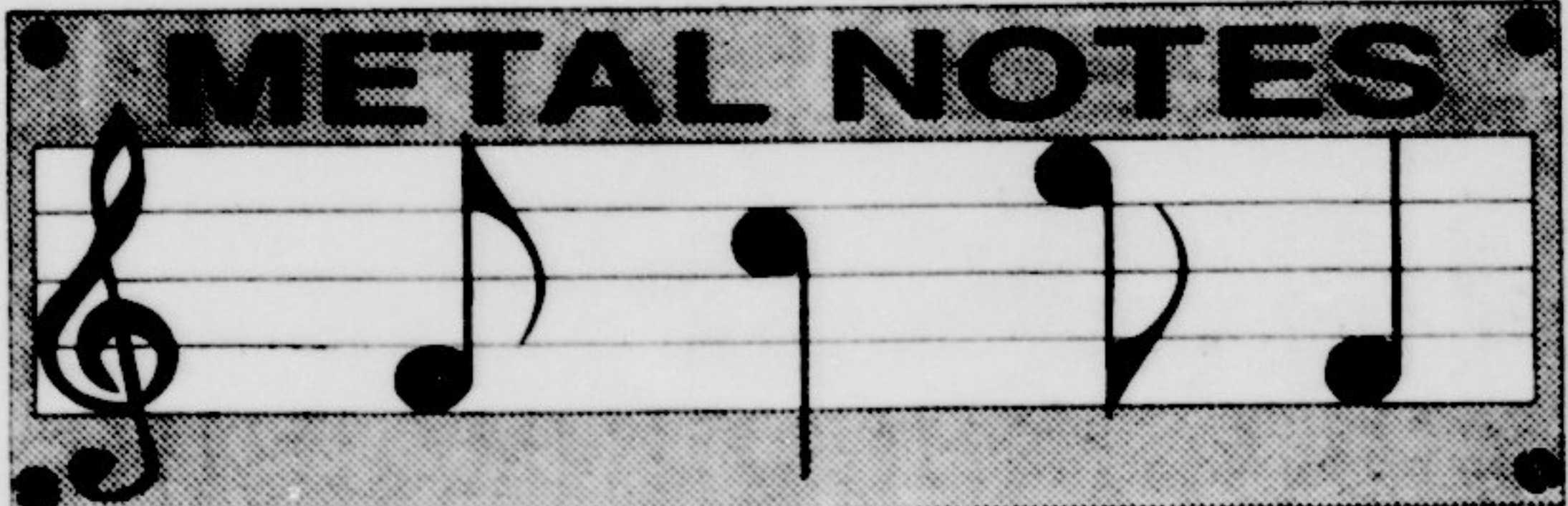
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METAL NOTES

Anthrax to release new EP in April

Who needs Riki Rachtman when you have Metal Notes?!! Oh well, on with the notes!

Chicago's Warrior Soul is set to release their second album, *Drugs, God and The New Republic*, this month. The follow up to last year's *Decade Dead Century*, the Geffen release, which no doubt covers plenty of political ground, contains 14 songs, including a cover of Joy Division's "Interzone."

In early April, Anthrax has plans to unleash a new EP titled *Attack of the Killer Bs*. The record will contain mostly B-sides from their singles and a rework of their smash rap hit "I Am the Man." There will also be a cover of Public Enemy's "Bring the Noise." Scott Not and company will start headlining concerts in May.

Arizona's Lynch Mob will be at the Mad Monk in Wilmington, N.C., on March 22.

Drummer Carmen Appice has been replaced by new basher Anders Johnson in *Blue Murder*.

Who's who in death and thrash metal?!! Read on. Atheist, Florida's answer to techno-death metal, offers their second LP *Unquestionable Presence*. Their first record, *Piece of Time*, has recently been released in the States through Metal Blade Records.

Death has begun work on material for their next full-length thrash piece. They'll go into the studio this spring to record.

Left Becerra, the former bassist/vocalist for the Bay Area's Possessed, has suffered a gun shot wound to his stomach. The shot left Becerra permanently paralyzed from his chest down. And just as tragedy strikes, Possessed guitarist Mike Torrao plans to continue with the reformation of the group with bassist Bob Yost and drummer Colin Carmichael.

Latest releases available in the death/thrash genre include Xentrix's *For Whose Advantage?*, Agony Column's *Brave Words and Bloody Knuckles*, U.D.O.'s *Faceless World*, Reverend's *World Won't Miss You* (life after Metal Church), Destruction's *Cracked Brain and Obsolete Cause of Death*. Death/thrash metal bands to keep a watch on are Louisiana's *Exhorder* with their *Slaughter in the Vatican* LP, San Francisco's *Sadus* with their latest release *Swallowed in Black* (yet another Bay Area act) and Brooklyn's *Biohazard*.

On the local metal front, Greenville's Scythian played one of their first shows at O'Rockefeller's a couple weeks ago. A band that is built on a bluesy, hard-edged foundation, Scythian offered the crowd some killer originals like the Pink Floyd-influenced "Break the Sky." Other originals in the Scythian camp include "Love Walked Out the Door," "Teaser" and a ballad titled "Monday." All this aside, Scythian is currently scouting new drummers for their outfit. Interested musicians call John Rae at 752-6181 and leave a message.

Tune in next week and get the scoop on Mordred's long-awaited second LP. It's a killer!

Until next week, may the music be hard and heavy!

— Compiled by "Dizzy" Deanna Nevglowski

Baptist

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Luke 10:20, "... but rather rejoice, because your names are written in heaven."

Matthew 6:20, "... But lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal."

Though Romans 6:23 states that the wages of sin is death and does not mention eternity in hell, as Mosingo says, Vinson explains that man was not originally supposed to experience death.

With the fall of mankind, however, everyone dies because of sin, he continues. Death is the price

everyone has to pay for sin, and other verses say that hell is the price for those who do not repent for their sins.

Furthermore, Mosingo says the loving and merciful God would not send people to hell, but Vinson says, Individuals have the option to choose it or refuse it.

Vinson also emphasizes that he believes individuals cannot violate God's law without suffering the consequences, just as individuals cannot break society's law without being fined, imprisoned or even executed.

A problem in many churches continues to be narrowminded views, Vinson says.

"Nobody can really understand the Bible and have all the answers," he says.

According to Vinson, the people of each religion or church are entitled to believe and preach their views, but no one should claim that one particular way is the only way.

He explains that a number of questions remain unanswered in the Bible, and that many questions and answers are too vast for the human mind to comprehend.

For instance, some people condemn abortion, using the Bible as their defense. However, Vinson says the Bible does not have any information as to whether or not

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having an abortion is a sin. The Bible states that murder is sinful, but Vinson asks if abortion is murder. No one can have a definite answer, he stresses.

Vinson says he does not generally support abortion, but depending on the individual's situation and feelings, abortion may sometimes be the best choice.

Though many aspects of the Bible create controversy, Vinson says one theme remains consistent throughout its contents—salvation.

Vinson says he thinks it doesn't matter what religion an individual belongs to if he or she has accepted Christ as his or her personal savior and repents for all sins.



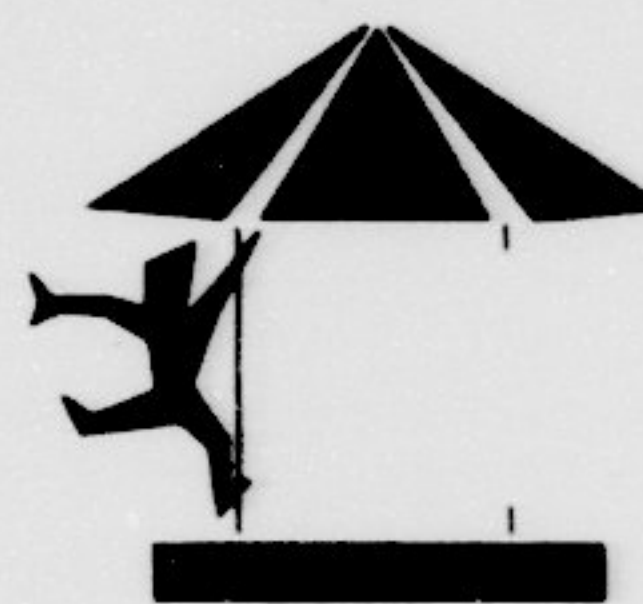
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All this change coincides with their Live Aid appearance, and the fact that they are old enough now to have their own children could be the cause, or maybe they just decided that there are troubles in this world. The fact that some of the songs on *Innuendo* have the classic Queen subjects could be an indication that they haven't forsaken the life of a rock star, they just found more to life than women and sex.

Music has moved into a new direction since Queen reigned the charts, and since they haven't gone the way of commercialism, they're popularity has faltered, but their music has only improved. Although *Innuendo* does not equal their albums of the seventies, like *A Night at the Opera*, *News of the World*, or jazz, it does stand above albums such as *Hot Space* and *The Works*.

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All this change coincides with their Live Aid appearance, and the fact that they are old enough now to have their own children could be the cause, or maybe they just decided that there are troubles in this world. The fact that some of the songs on *Innuendo* have the classic Queen subjects could be an indication that they haven't forsaken the life of a rock star, they just found more to life than women and sex.

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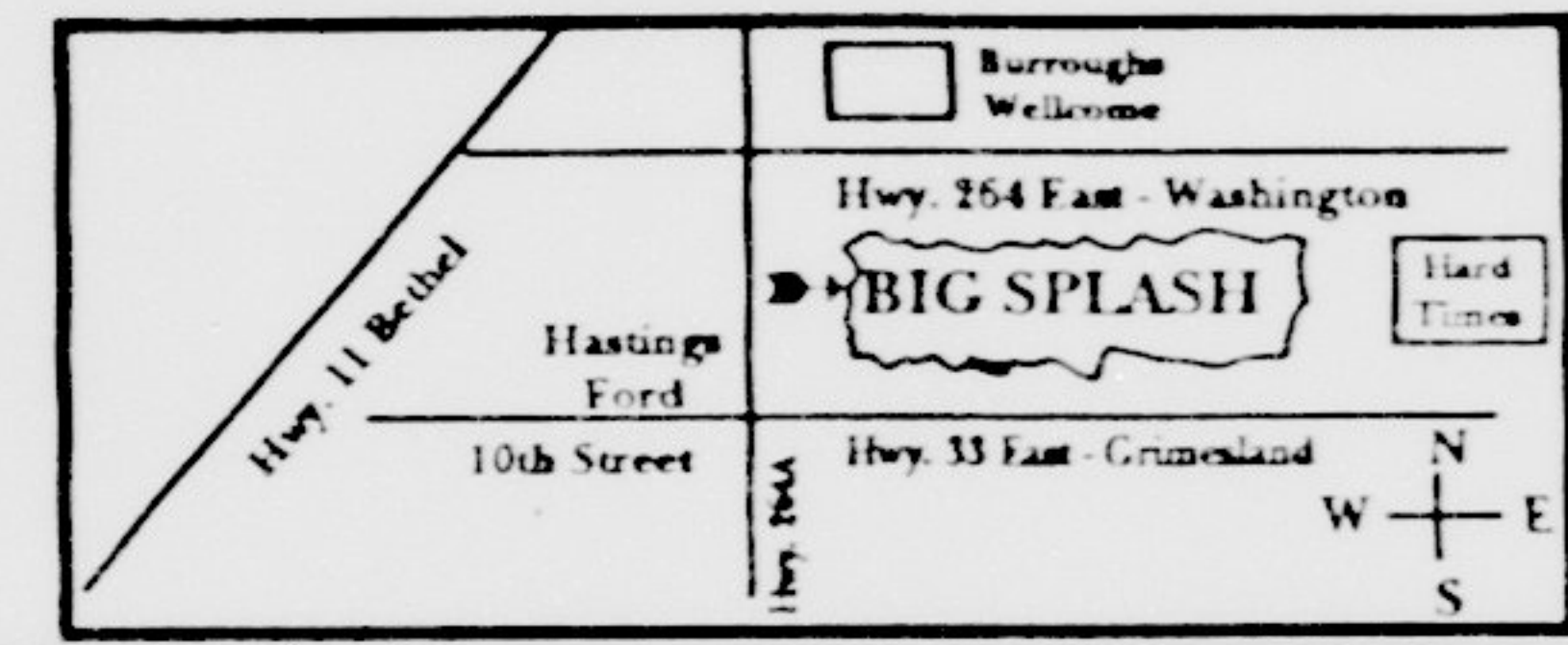


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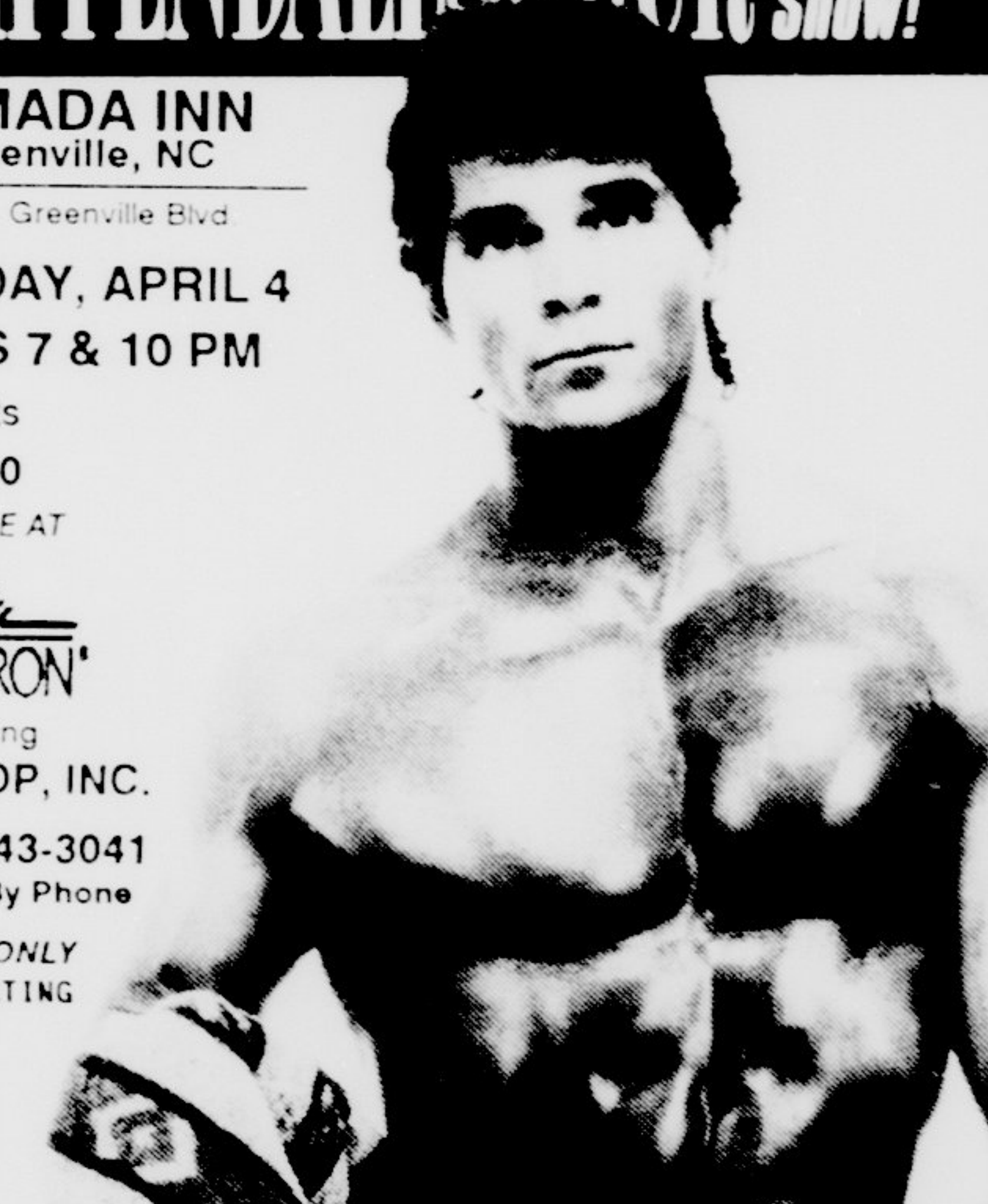
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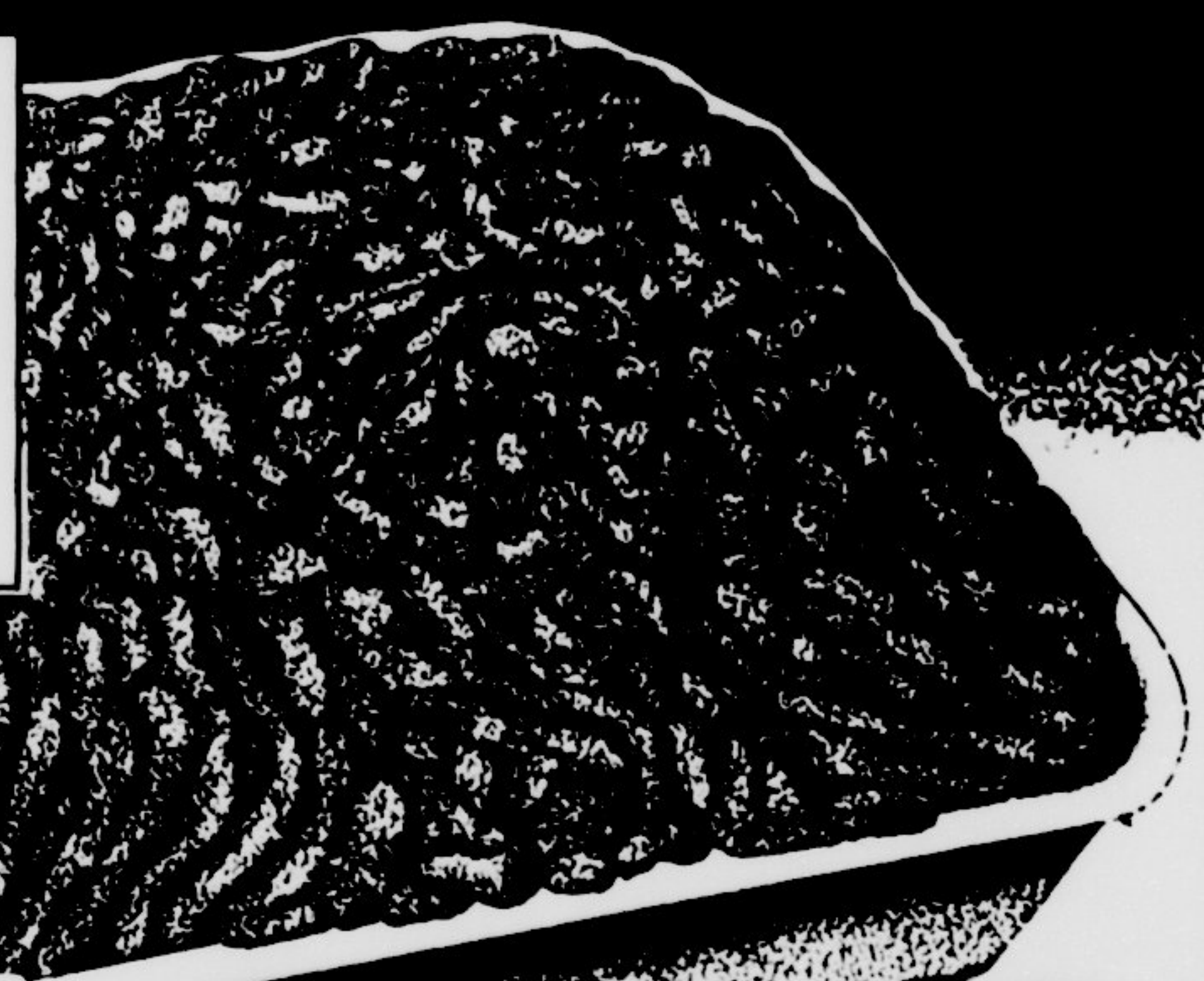
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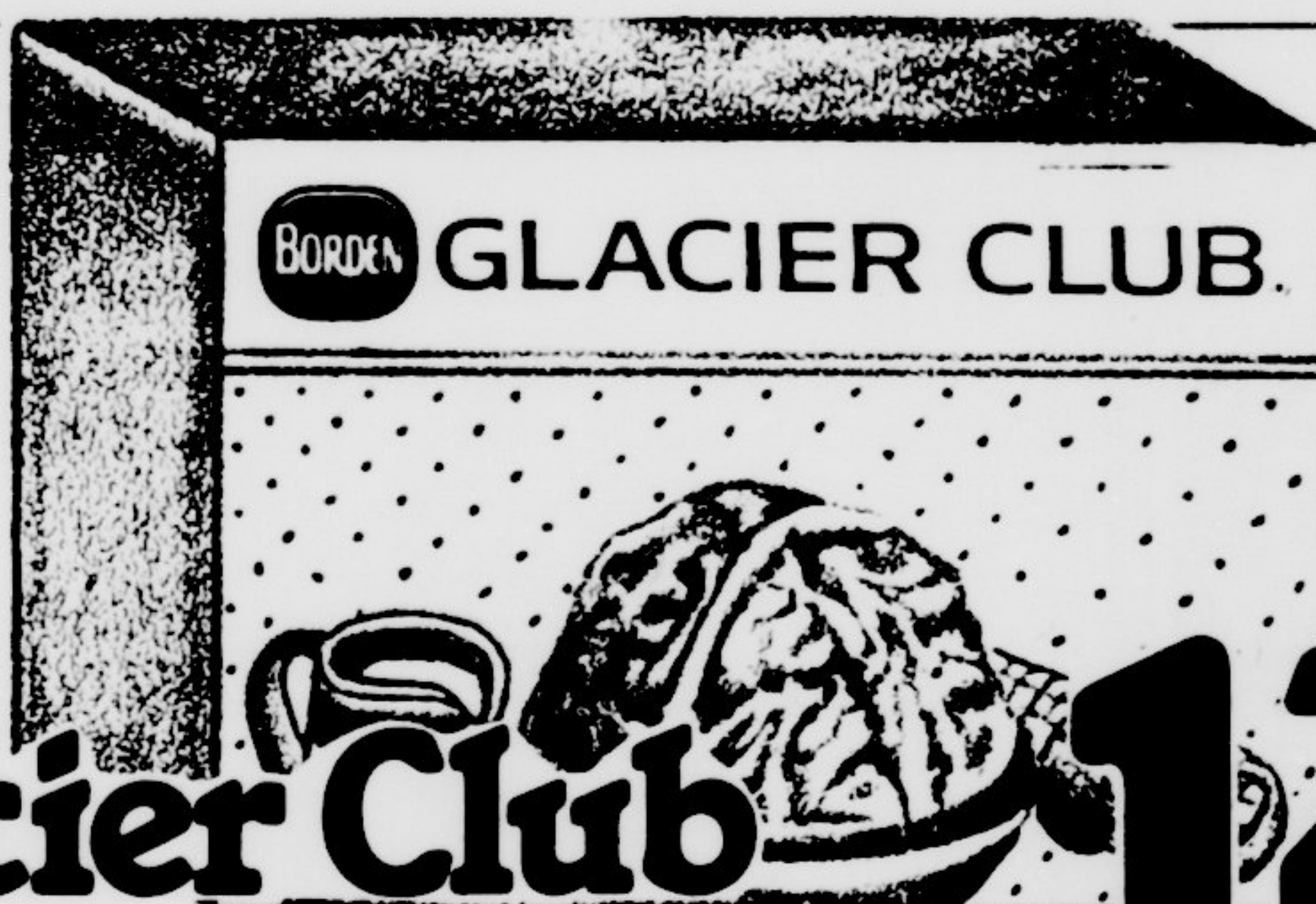
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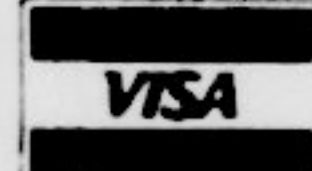
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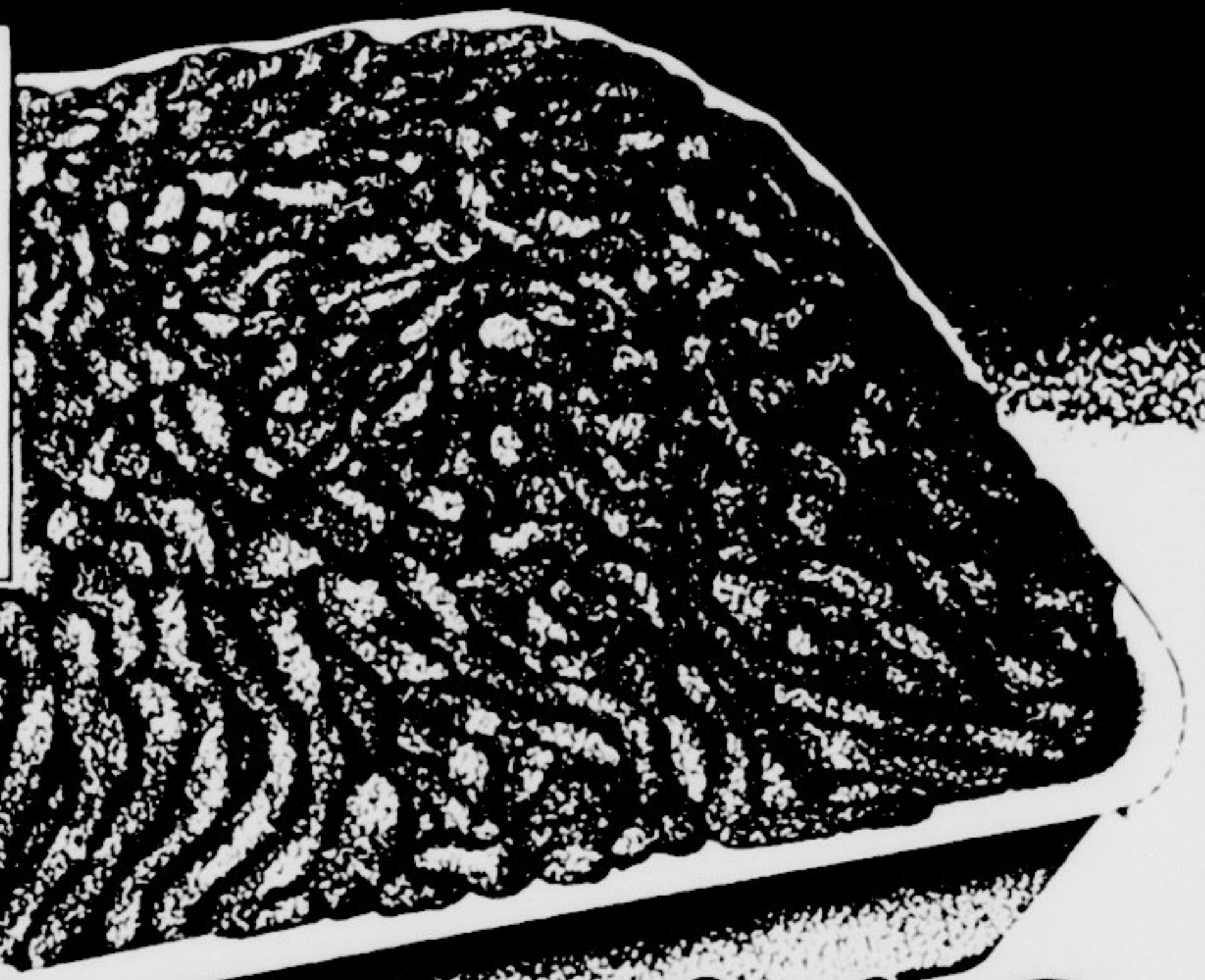


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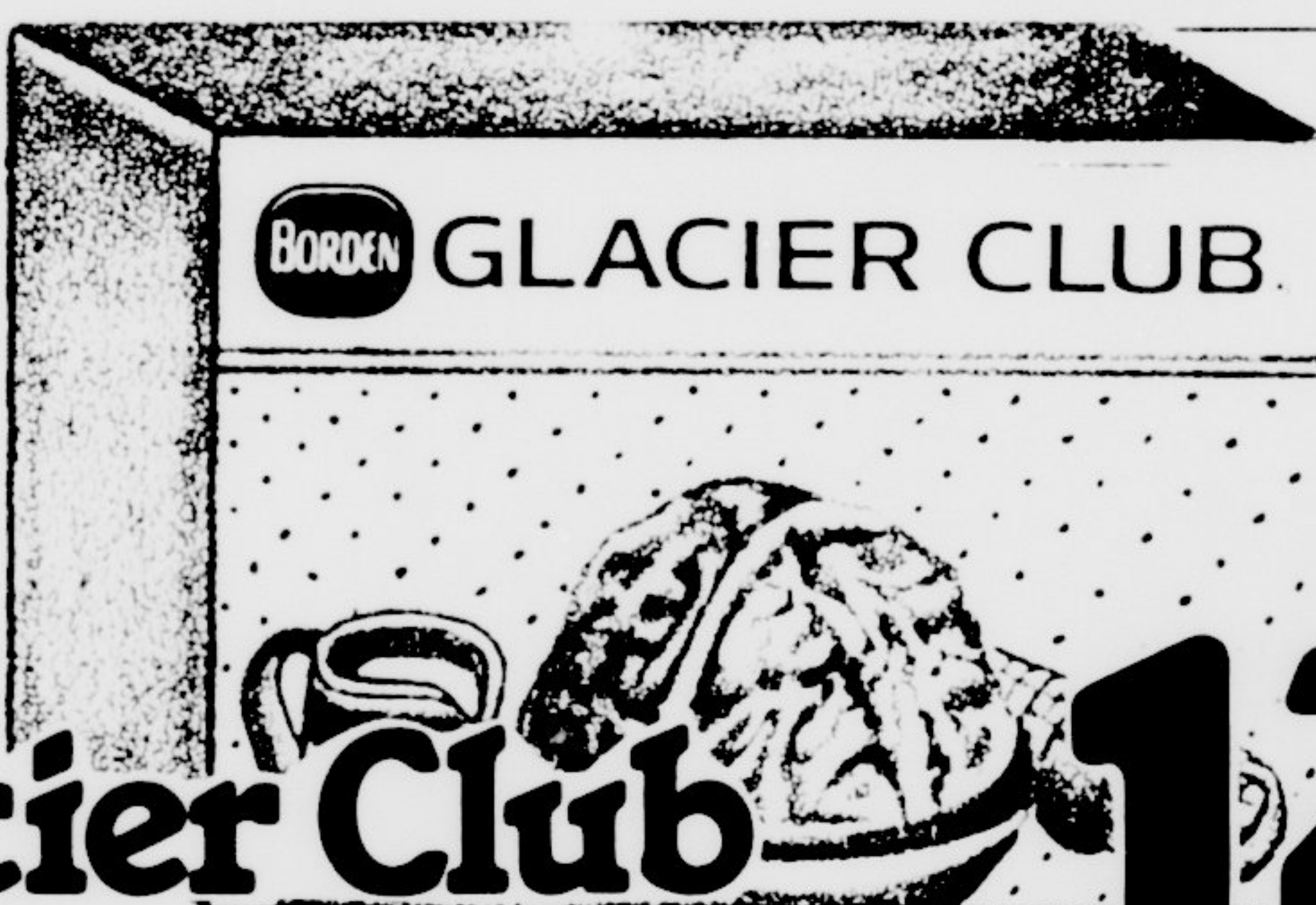
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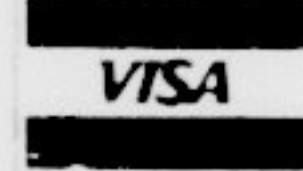
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The Clemson Relays took place on March 17 with the 400-, 800- and 1600-meter relay teams taking first place.

The men ran away with first place in the 4x100-meter with the combination of Dave Carter, Ike Roberson, Damon Desue and Ron Bush.

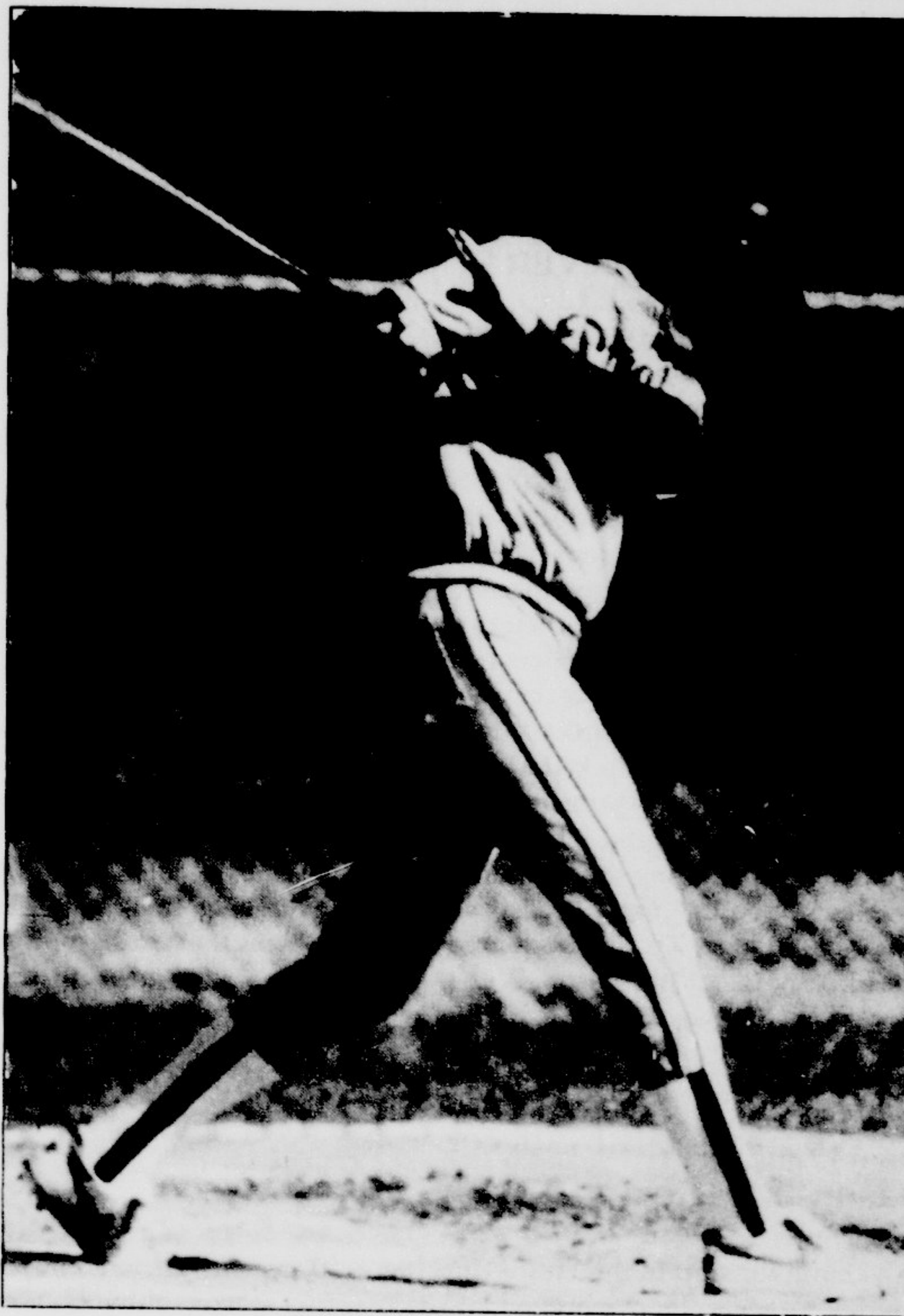
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In the same event, ECU's "A" team finished ahead of the "B" team but was disqualified for being out of the exchange zone.

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The men's team returns to action this Saturday at the Wake Forest Invitational in Winston Salem.



Staff Photo — ECU Photo Lab

ECU softball player swings at a pitch in a game against Furman. The Pirates are 8-3 and host the Lady Pirate Classic this weekend.

Softball team Hosts tourney

By Lisa Spiridopoulos
Staff Writer

The ECU softball team has started their 1991 season much where they left off last year. In 1991, a very experienced Lady Pirate team compiled a 27-13 record, but graduated eight seniors.

This year the team features a very young line-up of five juniors, four sophomores and five freshmen.

With this new line-up, under 10th-year head coach Sue Manahan, the team already has a 10-5 record, and they are looking ahead to rack up some more wins at this weekend's annual ECU-Holiday Inn Classic.

The round-robin tournament features UNC-Chapel Hill, UNC-Wilmington, UNC-Charlotte, Coastal Carolina and Limestone.

The Pirates had a very busy spring break playing in 11 games. They won eight games, including double-headers against UNC-Greensboro and Coastal Carolina.

ECU traveled to Tallahassee, Fla., to participate in the 18-team Florida State Tournament. They beat

the University of Rhode Island 4-2 and Winthrop 4-2. They lost to Western Illinois University 9-2, Miami of Ohio 1-0 and host Florida State 13-0.

Junior shortstop Laura Crowder has emerged as an important force behind the plate. She is batting .321 and has one home run. Last year Crowder batted .391 overall and was named the team's outstanding offensive player.

Cammie Smith is leading the Pirates with a .435 average and an on-base percentage of .63.

On the mound has been sophomore Jenny Parsons and freshman Georgeann Wilke. Last year Parsons' 12-3 record set the freshman record for the most wins in a season. Included in those 12 wins were five shut-outs and an ERA of 1.26. This year she has 5-3 record and Wilke is at 5-2.

The Pirates will be playing their next home game Friday, March 22 at 2 p.m. against the University of New England.

At home March 23 they will play at 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Then on March 24 they will play at 11 a.m. and at 3 p.m.

ECU ultimate has tough time in Florida

By Gary Hurley
Staff Writer

The ECU ultimate team began their spring break, March 9 and 10, in sunny Florida for the 1991 West Palm Beach Bowl.

The tournament attracted 22 men's and 12 women's teams this year. They traveled from all over the United States and Canada to compete in the Beach Bowl. Part of the tournament's attraction is that Jose Cuervo was a sponsor.

The top two teams from the weekend would qualify for a \$10,000 cash tournament this summer in Atlanta, Ga. Four other tournaments across the country will send two teams to Atlanta.

The field of teams were broken into A and B brackets. ECU's team, the Irates, were seeded in the B bracket.

The Irates only won 1 of their 4 games on Saturday. Their first defeat was dealt by a Toronto-Plus team. The Irates led the whole game, only to lose in overtime.

The loss unnerved the Irates and they lost their next two games, one to University of Pennsylvania and the other to Haverford. The scores were 7-13 and 8-13 respectively.

Flat Earth Society, a Miami-based team, was the only team the Irates managed to beat. Flat Earth had the Irates down 12-9 and only needed one more point to win, but

East Carolina scored 4 in a row to take the game over the top team in their pool.

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Men's track excels at NCAA tournament

By Melanie McNeill
Staff Writer

The ECU men's track team earned some impressive honors during spring break as they participated in the Seahawk Invitational, the Clemson Relays and the NCAA indoor track and field championships in Indianapolis, Ind.

The 4x400-meter relay team traveled to Indianapolis on March 8 and brought home a third place finish with a time of 3:09.24, a slight improvement from last year's fifth place finish.

In addition, the effort earned the team All-America honors for the second consecutive year. Any finish in the top-five at the meet earns All-America honors.

Baylor took first place in the event with a time of 3:07.74, followed by Auburn University which finished with a time of 3:08.95.

The relay team is made up of William "Junior" Davis, Fred Owens, Corey Brooks and Brian Irvin. Davis ran the leadoff split, followed by Owens, Brooks and Irvin running the anchor split.

Davis' leadoff split of 47.4 was the fastest of the race according to Pirate head coach Bill Carson. Owens kept the pace up with a time of 47.6. Brooks then matched the effort of Owens with a time of 47.7, and Irvin gave it all he had to finish with a 46.3.

On March 9, ECU's track team traveled to Wilmington to participate in the Seahawk Invitational.

Brian Williams placed first in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 14.61, and Udon Cheek finished first in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 53.78.

In the 400, Will Duff posted a time of 51.54 to place ninth. The 4x100-meter relay team placed third behind South Carolina and Livingstone. The 4x400-meter relay team finished second behind Liberty with a time of 3:19.4.

The Clemson Relays took place on March 17 with the 400-, 800- and 1600-meter relay teams taking first place.

The men ran away with first place in the 4x100-meter with the combination of Dave Carter, Ike Roberson, Damon Desue and Ron Bush.

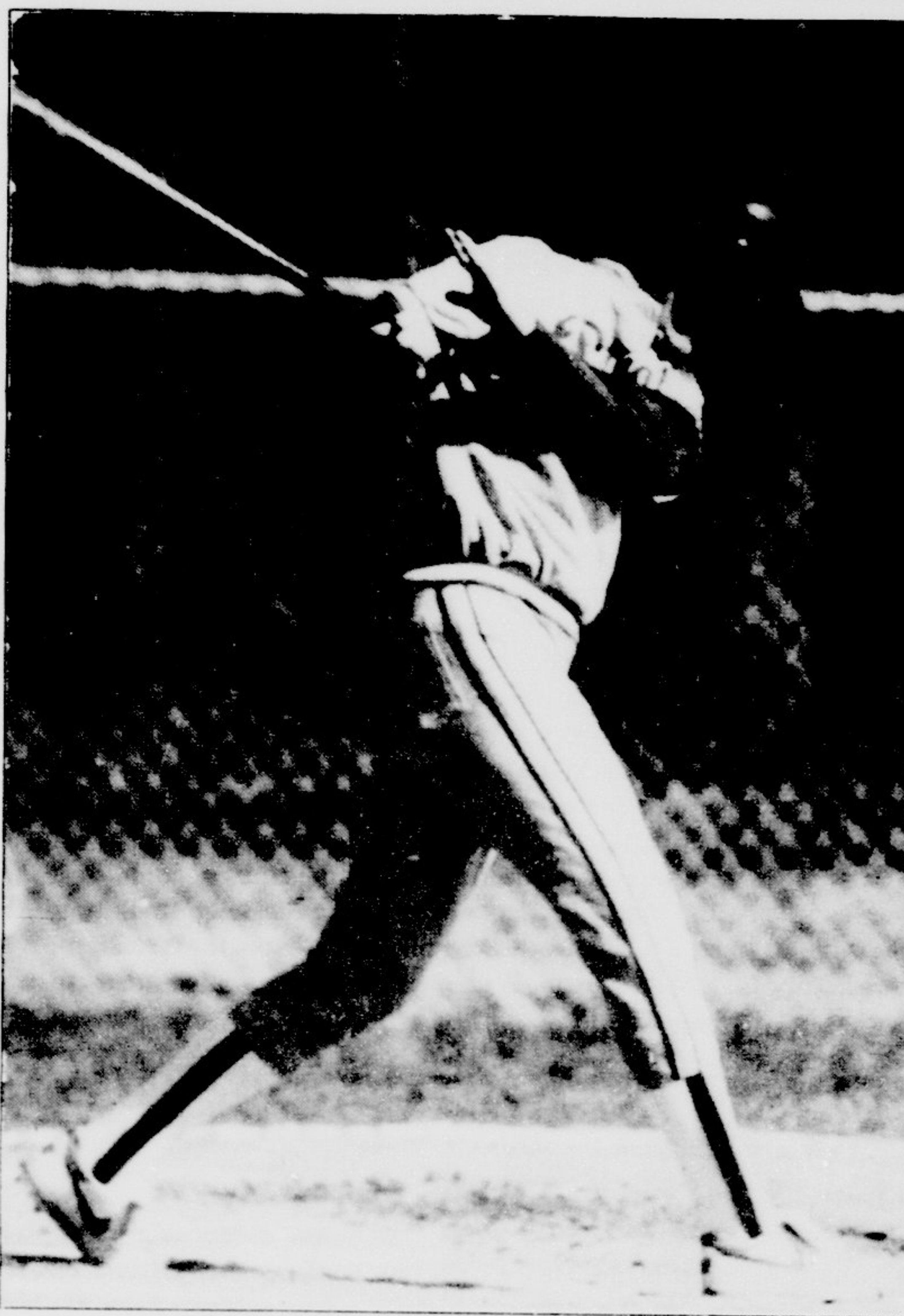
"The time could have been faster if not for poor exchanges," Roberson said.

In the same event, ECU's "A" team finished ahead of the "B" team but was disqualified for being out of the exchange zone.

The team of Owens, Cheek, Irvin and William Davis took first in the 4x400-meter. Owens ran the first split, followed by Cheek, Irvin and Davis.

Cheek also finished second in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 52.0, and Williams finished as the top qualifier in the 110 high hurdles with a time of 14.4. However, he was disqualified in the event.

The men's team returns to action this Saturday at the Wake Forest Invitational in Winston Salem.



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ECU softball player swings at a pitch in a game against Furman. The Pirates are 8-3 and host the Lady Pirate Classic this weekend.

Softball team Hosts tourney

By Lisa Spiridopoulos
Staff Writer

The ECU softball team has started their 1991 season much where they left off last year. In 1991, a very experienced Lady Pirate team compiled a 27-13 record, but graduated eight seniors.

This year the team features a very young line-up of five juniors, four sophomores and five freshmen.

With this new line-up, under 10th-year head coach Sue Manahan, the team already has a 10-5 record, and they are looking ahead to rack up some more wins at this weekend's annual ECU-Holiday Inn Classic.

The round-robin tournament features UNC-Chapel Hill, UNC-Wilmington, UNC-Charlotte, Coastal Carolina and Limestone.

The Pirates had a very busy spring break playing in 11 games. They won eight games, including double-headers against UNC-Greensboro and Coastal Carolina.

ECU traveled to Tallahassee, Fla., to participate in the 18-team Florida State Tournament. They beat

the University of Rhode Island 4-2 and Winthrop 4-2. They lost to Western Illinois University 9-2, Miami of Ohio 1-0 and host Florida State 13-0.

Junior shortstop Laura Crowder has emerged as an important force behind the plate. She is batting .321 and has one home run. Last year Crowder batted .391 overall and was named the team's outstanding offensive player.

Cammie Smith is leading the Pirates with a .435 average and an on-base percentage of .63.

On the mound has been sophomore Jenny Parsons and freshman Georgeann Wilke. Last year Parsons' 12-3 record set the freshman record for the most wins in a season. Included in those 12 wins were five shut-outs and an ERA of 1.26. This year she has 5-3 record and Wilke is at 5-2.

The Pirates will be playing their next home game Friday, March 22 at 2 p.m. against the University of New England.

At home March 23 they will play at 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Then on March 24 they will play at 11 a.m. and at 3 p.m.

ECU ultimate has tough time in Florida

By Gary Hurley
Staff Writer

The ECU ultimate team began their spring break, March 9 and 10, in sunny Florida for the 1991 West Palm Beach Bowl.

The tournament attracted 22 men's and 12 women's teams this year. They traveled from all over the United States and Canada to compete in the Beach Bowl. Part of the tournament's attraction is that Jose Cuervo was a sponsor.

The top two teams from the weekend would qualify for a \$10,000 cash tournament this summer in Atlanta, Ga. Four other tournaments across the country will send two teams to Atlanta.

The field of teams were broken into A and B brackets. ECU's team, theirates, were seeded in the B bracket.

Theirates only won 1 of their 4 games on Saturday. Their first defeat was dealt by a Toronto-Plus team. Theirates led the whole game, only to lose in overtime.

The loss unnerved theirates and they lost their next two games, one to University of Pennsylvania and the other to Haverford. The scores were 7-13 and 8-13 respectively.

Flat Earth Society, a Miami-based team, was the only team theirates managed to beat. Flat Earth had theirates down 12-9 and only needed one more point to win, but

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Lady Hoopsters capture All Campus championship

Women's intramural basketball play concluded prior to
Spring Break with the following results:

New Sorority Champs Crowned

Alpha Delta Pi reached the finals for the fourth consecutive year by dethroning two time champions Sigma Sigma Sigma. The championship shootout was led by magical ballhandling skills of Kelly Morton, superb inside play of Cara Vallas and the all around attack of previously sidelined Elizabeth Black. Chi Omega fell prey to the ADPi attack 24-12. Julie Pope and Angie Procter led the Chi O hopefuls.

Golden Girls fall Clueless

Women's independent action highlighted several outstanding individual players including ECU Assistant Women's Basketball Coach Rosie "Will she ever retire?" Thompson. Thompson's explosive inside play combined with a deft outside touch led Clueless to a 41-38 victory over The Golden Girls. Lori Rose, Angela Robbins, Charlene Cutrell and Amy Pierce supplied the majority of the Golden Girls offensive power.

"THE FINAL FOUR" FEVER STRIKES INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS

As the memory of Spring Break faded the action of men's intramural basketball reached an all time fever pitch. The fraternity gold championship highlighted the Cinderella fella's Tau Kappa Epsilon up against Sigma Phi Epsilon. Brett Schecter of TKE landed an 18 foot fallaway jumper at the buzzer of the TKE semi-final matchup against Phi Tau to carry his squad into the championship contest. With the steady ballhandling of Bruce Selby and the crowd of rowdies cheering in support, the TKE team proved hard to beat. Sig Ep reached the finals with a 46-27 thrashing of Kappa Alpha. The Sig Ep arsenal includes a variety of long range weapons and outstanding inside play by ECU's version of "Fire & Ice" Joel Saunders and Rob Evans.

Tau Kappa Epsilon found the midas touch in the fraternity purple division as well. Mike Kehoe and Parish Nichols led their squad past Phi Kappa Phi 32-28 in the semi's to meet Phi Tau. Phi Tau luckily passed Kappa Alpha in their purple semifinals game after a one man onslaught by Cale Sumrell almost ended their dream of a purple division championship. Sumrell singlehandedly put his team into the overtime contest by netting several NBA range jumpers before Phi Tau found their way to the free throw line and the final divisional contest.

The independents have once again defied all prognostications as only one of the pre season favorites remain in the all tournament bracket. The Young Guns face the Funky Intellectuals while the Wolfpack was pitted against the Crips in both purple semifinal games. "Leapin' Bryan Lee and Slam Dunk Champ Wil Thompson lead the Young Guns attack while the deep bench and explosive point guard play Dwayne Whitley powered the Intellectuals game plan.

In independent gold action, Beef or Ballin' faced A Taste of Chocolate for what sounds like the championship of the 'Food Court Division'. Chad Greers' outstanding shooting and leadership is the Beef of his team while Grant Lowe and Walt Hammett add the rebounding and defensive prowess to the "Ballin'" end. A Taste of Chocolate has been fueled by Tim Lewis and the 'Twin Towers' Lee Greene and Rafael McBroom. In other semi final play, Z's Team squared off with Blazin the Trail. John Allens' Z-men have 'bragged' themselves into the championship game from the beginning of the season. With the open court skills of Al Whiting and outside game of Donny Thompson and Pete Zophy the Z Team takes the Dream Team Award of 1991.

ECU Women's Club Soccer a season of victory

After a championship in the Fiesta Cup Indoor Soccer Invitational in January, the ECU women's soccer team marched into their spring season with high hopes of once again defeating teams like UNCW, N.C. State, UNC CH, Jacksonville Unidas and Winston Salem. After all, the lady kickers kicked these squads out of the Fiesta Tournament with ease.

Next, they posted a 2-1 victory over the UNC Club squad and made their way back to Seahawk land to play UNCW. In a game marred by miserable weather, Kerri Griffiths began the scoring attack with a goal at the 22 minute mark in the first half. UNCW countered with a goal off of a missed played ball which woke the Pirate team up from the tiring defensive struggle. The Pirates matched the Seahawk attempts to score with outstanding goalie play until Mariana Maussen broke the deadlock contest with a goal from the far corner of Seahawk territory and once again gave the ECU team an impressive 2-1 victory.

The ECU women's soccer team heads to Jacksonville next to take on the Unidas team who post a 1-1 record against the Pirate booters.

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ECU Underwater Hockey Tournament

On the weekend of March the sixteenth, the East Carolina University Underwater Hockey Club hosted the Third Annual East Coast Tournament. The event attracted underwater hockey clubs from as far away as Illinois and Massachusetts. Eight teams attended the tournament including the University of South Carolina, Orlando, West Virginia, Fort Pierce, and West Palm Beach. East Carolina entered two squads in purple and gold divisions.

The tournament began on Friday with an open pool for practicing and a captain's meeting to discuss regulations and tournament rules. On Saturday the round robin competition began at nine in the morning. Each team played five games for a total of five hours playing time. On the basis of the round robin competition seed was established for Sunday's eliminations. Single eliminations began at nine o'clock and concluded at two o'clock with an awards ceremony honoring participating teams and players.

The East Carolina Underwater Hockey Club enjoyed hosting the tournament. The out-of-town teams cooperated fully in implementing the tournament policies. Sponsors such as the Rum Runner Dive Shop, Cressi-Sub USA, Overton's Sporting Goods, King Sandwich and Sub Station II contributed generously to the event. The East Carolina University Club wishes to thank all sponsors and the Greenville community for it's support of this event.

Racquetball Double Trouble

On February 23rd, five racquetball doubles teams met at Minges for a round robin tournament. In the tournament, each team was scheduled to play one another. The winner of the tournament was determined by the total number of points each team attained during each game. The team of Brian Weil and John McKee defeated Wayne Klewar and Will Thompson 121-120. The deciding point difference came in their head to head match with Weil and McKee taking the round 21-20.

SLAM DUNK 1991

The day was February 25th, the time was 9:00pm, the stage was set for the 1991 Slam Dunk Contest. With sixteen eager participants ready to show their stuff. The participants were judged on creativity and difficulty by five distinguished but tough judges. The majority of participants were newcomers, except for Jim Jernigton, third place winner in 1990. He was hoping to take the title by "slamming" to the top.

From these sixteen the field would be narrowed down to eight participants. Each participant was given three dunks, the dunks ranged from Dennis Morgan who attempted the "clear two people, oops I popped him in the head" slam jam, to Jerry Dillon's poetic "I thought he was going to miss it" one-handed on the fly slamming jamming dunk. Dillon's dunk received a perfect score of 50 giving him that final eight spot.

The eight participants were Charles Miles, Will Thompson, Dennis Morgan, Maurice Moody, Bryan Lee, Kevin Hollingsworth, Jim Jernigton, and Jerry Dillon. They all received three additional dunks to really slam their way to victory. Will Thompson finished first by nailing his 360 degree reverse dunk for a perfect score of 50, total score was 95. Second place was Dennis Morgan with 93 points and third place was Bryan Lee with 89 points. A big thanks to all the participants, judges and the over 100 spectators for making it "a really big show"!

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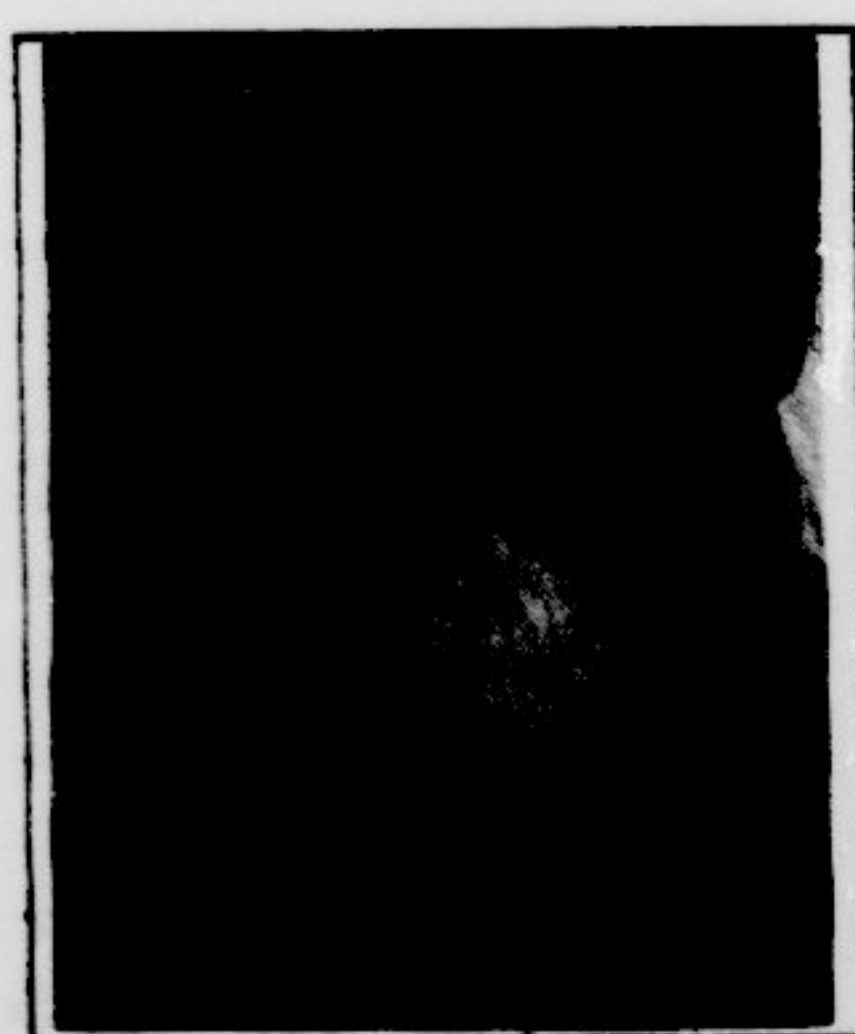
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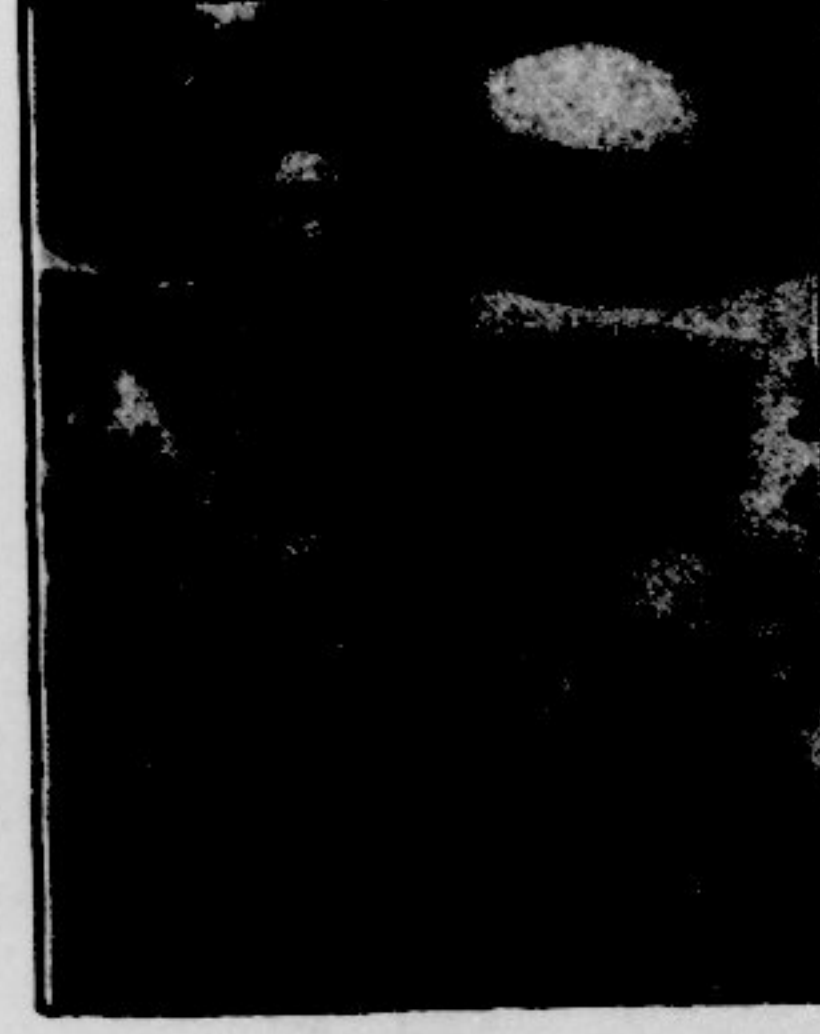
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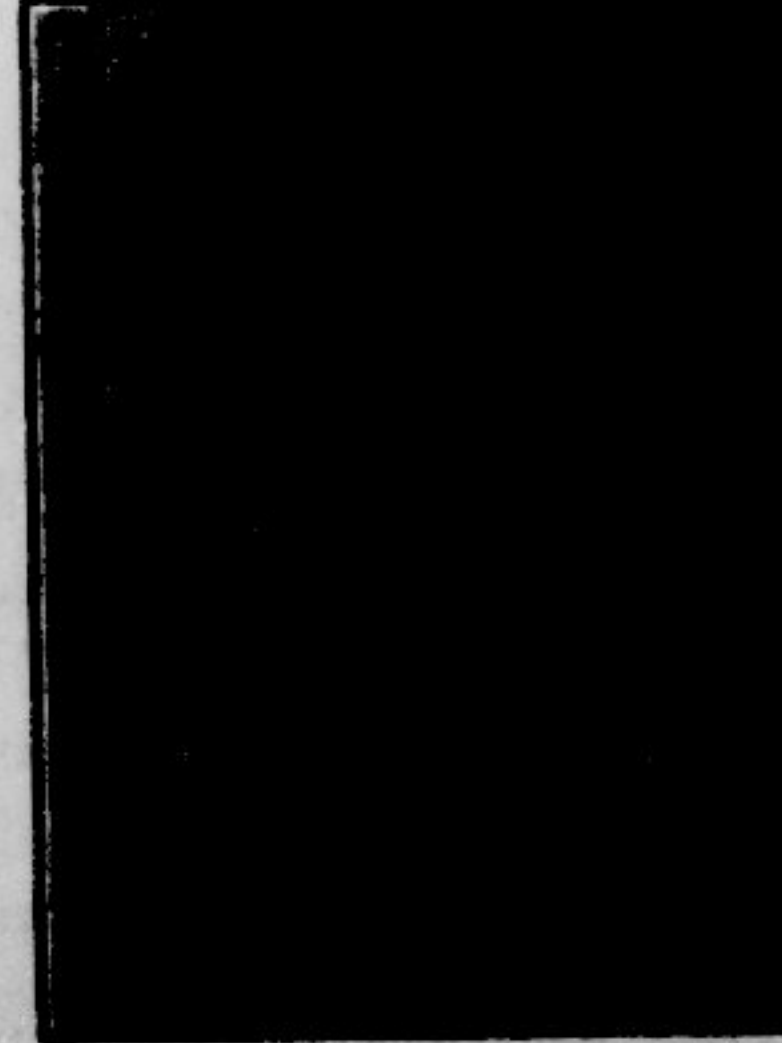
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8:15 p.m.

McGinnis Theatre
ECU Students: \$3.00 General Public: \$7.50
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This Week's Entertainment

Thurs. March 21
The Other People

Friday March 22
Manifest Destiny

\$2 cover

Saturday March 23
Dylan Fence

Hours
Mon. 11 am-3pm
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Racquetball Double Trouble

February 23rd, five racquetball doubles teams met at ECU for a round robin tournament. In the tournament, teams were scheduled to play one another. The winner of each match was determined by the total number of points each team attained during each game. The team of John Weil and John McKee defeated Wayne Klewar and Thompson 121-120. The deciding point difference came in the final point of the match with Weil and McKee taking the point 21-20.

SLAM DUNK 1991

The day was February 25th, the time was 9:00pm, the stage was set for the 1991 Slam Dunk Contest. With sixteen eager participants ready to show their stuff. The participants were judged on creativity and difficulty by five distinguished judges. The majority of participants were newcomers, but for Jim Jernigton, third place winner in 1990. He was going to take the title by "slamming" to the top.

From these sixteen the field would be narrowed down to eight participants. Each participant was given three dunks, dunks ranged from Dennis Morgan who attempted the two people, oops I popped him in the head" slam jam, to Jerry Dillon's poetic "I thought he was going to miss it" landed on the fly slamming jamming dunk. Dillon's received a perfect score of 50 giving him that final eight

The eight participants were Charles Miles, Will Thompson, Dennis Morgan, Maurice Moody, Bryan Lee, Kevin Eggs, Jim Jernigton, and Jerry Dillon. They all had three additional dunks to really slam their way to the top. Will Thompson finished first by nailing his 360 degree dunk for a perfect score of 50, total score was 95. Second place was Dennis Morgan with 93 points and third was Bryan Lee with 89 points. A big thanks to all the participants, judges and the over 100 spectators for making it a big show!

ECU hosted the Third Annual East Coast Tournament in ECU's Beach. East Carolina entered two squads in the tournament.

Following the tournament, the participants met to discuss regulations and tournament rules. The games for a total of five hours playing time. On the final eliminations began at nine o'clock and continued through the night.

When teams cooperated fully in implementing the tournament's Sporting Goods, King Sandwich and Sub Station and all sponsors and the Greenville community for it's support.

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