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NAACP send allegations to Chancellor

By STEPHANIE FOLSOM
Managing Editor

Chancellor Richard Eakin received a letter Monday from the NAACP which made allegations against ECU's handling of the Teddy Matthew White case last Spring.

The incident in question occurred last April when White and other students, who were working on a car outside of Garrett dorm, were involved in a fight resulting from remarks shouted by students on the third floor.

Evidence given to Dennis Schatzman, N.C. executive direc-

tor for the NAACP, by White and other witnesses states that the remarks were racial and the fight was invited.

Schatzman claims in the letter that the university did not give White a fair trial in light of evidence showing both parties involved to be guilty. He said he proposes White, who was suspended for two years, either be reinstated or else the white students involved — James B. Denmon, John V. Haar, and Michael H. Jensen — receive equal punishment.

The letter Chancellor Richard Eakin received alleged that:

1) White was denied the right

to present witnesses before the Honor Board;

2) The fight was perpetrated by five white students who were drinking;

3) The campus newspaper never printed quotes from the black witnesses;

4) Despite evidence, the five white students were never punished;

5) The university police failed to report the completed testimony of the black student upon his arrest;

6) The majority of black students at East Carolina University lack confidence in the administration as to whether they are

truly fair in their dealings with conflicts between black and white students;

7) The University has different standards for black and white students with respect to violations of state and university rules and regulations.

As stated in the Student Government Association Documents, an accused student is made aware of his or her rights in a preliminary conference.

Those rights being questioned include: 1) His/Her right to an assigned counsel or a counsel of his/her own choosing from the students under the jurisdiction of

the board in which his/her case shall be heard; 2) His/Her right to mandatory summoning of material witnesses and procurement of evidence.

When asked about the judicial board proceedings, Speier said, "In accordance with the family right to privacy act, I am not at liberty to divulge any information about any student."

In a telephone interview with White early this morning, White said he was made aware of these rights in the required 72 hours before the hearing.

He said he became confused about those rights, because his as-

signed counsel, John Eagan, and Dean Ronald Speier gave him conflicting advice before the hearing. "They didn't really make me aware of anything," said White.

"I told him (Eagan) exactly how the story happened," said White. White's account of the story was that racial slurs were being shouted from third floor Garrett while he was working on his car. "I went up to the guy's room (alone), he pushed me, and the fight resulted from that," said White.

He said reports of there being a group of fraternity members beating students in room 348 were

See Case page 2



The fellows are chowing down on that good ole Jones Cafeteria food. If you are planning to live on campus for summer school, get used to this scene, a mandatory meal plan is going into effect. (Photo by Mark Love—Photolab)

Nontraditional students

Returning to the college classroom

By ADAM CORNELIUS
Staff Writer

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday Greg Estep, 31, wakes up at 6 in the morning to drive from Smithfield to Greenville, where he takes classes until 2 p.m. He then drives back to Smithfield and goes to work on a cotton farm. He sometimes doesn't get home until midnight.

Estep is a nontraditional student.

Eight years ago Estep left ECU as a junior when his wife became pregnant. He returned last semester and plans to graduate in December with a degree in Business and a concentration in Production Management. He hopes this will help him get out of the job which he is in now.

"It's about time," Estep said, referring to his job. "My supervisors don't pay any attention to the people that really work hard there." It is for this reason that Estep wants to go into production management, preferably in the field of pharmaceuticals since he previously worked in pharmaceutical production and has a knowledge of the business.

Estep is one of the many non-traditional students on campus. A 1987 report which was released by the division of continuing education defines a non-traditional student as, "One whose class graduated from high school three or more years ago and/or whose employment, family obligations or commuting students have come back to school because they need a bachelor's degree to either get into a particular field, get additional undergraduate credits to pursue other fields, or to

help them in re-entering the job market or in changing jobs.

As of last semester, 30 percent of ECU's student population, or roughly 4,700 students, were over 23 years of age. According to Marvin Sykes, the coordinator of University College, the majority of those students can be classified as nontraditional.

"Although a precise number of students is not available, we expect that the number is significant," Sykes said.

Apparently the adult student is expected to be a rising trend in the future. As of August 1988, 45 percent of the nation's undergraduate and graduate enrollment were at least 25 years old. That national number is expected to increase to over half the college population before the year 2000. Locally, the numbers of non-traditional students enrolling at ECU total about 600 per semester and these numbers are increasing each semester at the rate of 25 percent.

Another facet of the non-traditional student population, the part-time student, has also been increasing while the numbers of full-time students may actually be decreasing. According to the April 1988 National Center for Education Statistics Targeted Forecast, part-time students (those enrolled 12 hours or less) will increase 100,000 from 5.4 million in the Fall of 1988 to 5.5 million in 1992.

At the same time, the numbers of full-time students are expected to decrease from 7.2 million to 6.9 million in 1992, with total enrollment decreasing from 12.6 to 12.4 million in those same years, respectively. In part, the

decrease is caused by a projected decrease in high school graduates enrolling in college. While the part-time student enrollment is increasing nationwide, Sykes said the phenomenon hasn't hit ECU yet.

"The increase in part-time students is happening more nationwide than it is at ECU."

Speculating on the reasons for the increase in adult student enrollment, Sykes said, "There's a concept today of upward mobility. There are a lot of people who know that they need to have a degree for job advancement, promotion, and security. The job market today requires people to have more and better education. There is also a significant number of women who work. They seek training and education in order to get better jobs." The actual number of women re-enrolling as students nationwide has actually doubled from 1.5 million in 1972 to 3 million today.

The typical adult student tends to be active, open-minded, and more likely to be concerned with grades than most students, in part because they pay for their own education. They are also more likely to stand up for their consumer rights than the traditional student.

Despite this desire to learn, the university atmosphere is often difficult for these students, many of whom are twice the age of the average student.

In addition to the pressures of family and work, they have to bear the added burden of registration, parking, and schoolwork. Departments such as the University College, located on the second floor of Erwin Hall,

Mandatory meal plan slated for summer school students living in dormitories

By BEN SELBY
Staff Writer

A mandatory meal plan will go into effect for summer school resident students and campers to "break-in" the new dining facility at Mendenhall Student Center, said Dean Carolyn Fulghum, director of Residence Life and Housing.

Fulghum said that a permanent, year-round mandatory meal plan would go into effect within five years.

The meal plan would save students money, provide greater selection of foods, and improve dining facilities on campus, said dining service officials.

The Student Government Association opposed the meal plan because they felt it would be an infringement on students' rights. SGA Speaker Marty Helms said, "The legislature felt it should be the student's option," Helms said.

Helms feels that it will be

good for students because the meal plan has worked elsewhere. It's "irrelevant now" because the mandatory meal plan won't go into effect for a few of years, Helms said.

"It's in the student's best interest," Helms said. "They're going to see an improvement in the quality of the meals and facilities."

"Any time you make a change, students will be upset," said Frank Salmon, Director of Dining Services. Salmon said that ECU provides nutritious meals for its students, but feels that "the dining facilities are crowded, cramped, and antiquated."

Larry Sampson, manager of the Mendenhall Cafeteria, said a permanent mandatory meal plan couldn't go into effect until more dining facilities are provided.

Plans for a pizza parlor, hamburger stand, deli, and sweet shop are rumored to be in the works, Sampson said.

Sampson said that students

can now eat three hot meals a day for about \$7.50. "I would like to think that we serve nutritious meals for a minimum dollar amount," Sampson said. "We're toying with the idea of leaving a facility open until midnight for students that have to miss a hot meal during the day."

Some students are dissatisfied with the present meal plan and selection of foods offered.

"I think that the word 'mandatory' scares a lot of people off," said Rob Sheldon, a senior marketing student. "If it's not prepared the way you like it, or the way you have to eat it...it doesn't do any good anyway."

"What about people who are on restricted diets that have special needs?" asked Sheldon. "Or people that are very health-conscious that don't even care to eat the food that they serve because of the way it is prepared?"

"I was on the meal plan for one semester," Sheldon said. "It wasn't what I wanted, so I got off it."

Emotions rise

Hamburg speaks on Vietnam

By BEN SELBY
Staff Writer

An audience of 200 university students, health professionals, veterans and their families were visibly emotional as accounts of encounters at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial were told at Hendrix Theater last night.

"China has its Great Wall, Jerusalem has the Wailing Wall, and America has the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wall," said Ira Hamburg, president of the Friends of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

"The wall is not a place where the names of 58,000 of the dead are," Hamburg said, quoting a passage from Laura Palmer's book, "Shrapnel in the Heart." "It is a place where 58,000 names are alive."

Hamburg said that he has observed pain, anger, joy, and healing in the faces of those who visit the wall.

"It is the healing that the memorial is about," Hamburg said. "The wall is a testament to the most wretched conflict of our time that sent many people into exile, jail, death, and pitted brother against brother, and father against son."

"When you have a family member that is wounded by Vietnam, then you have a family that is wounded by Vietnam," Hamburg said. "Wounds that are hidden and have been long-suppressed. We have not docu-

mented the hidden cost of life, pain, and suffering."

"What is healing?" Hamburg asked. "Healing is not forgetting. It doesn't happen to you. It is something you have to do," he

said.

Hamburg told the story of a medic, distraught by not seeing the name of a soldier whom he had put on a helicopter and was

See Vietnam, page 2



Ira Hamburg, president of the Friends of the Vietnam Veterans, shared experiences about the war at Hendrix Theater last night. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire—Photolab)

Case said to be mishandled

Continued from page 1
inaccurate. "I went up by myself," he said. White stated that the only other person involved was his brother, Rick, but that he (Teddy) was the one most responsible for the incident.

In reference to the student whose nose was broken outside of the dorm, White said, "There was a guy leaning on my car when I came out." When he inquired as to what the guy, Jensen, was doing and reached for the paper Jensen was writing his license plate number on, he said Jensen slapped his hand and the following fight resulted from that.

White said he was told not to bring his witnesses; that he would not need them. He said he was told that he would probably not be suspended.

White said one character witness was heard, but the "ones who heard racial slurs weren't allowed to come into the hearing." He described the incident as a "whole, big, messed-up thing."

"This is why I think I got suspended," said White. "Everyone went by what the newspaper said.

They read the paper and they had it in their mind what happened."

"Any case may be appealed where there are reasonable grounds for prejudicial error in violation of either parties rights committed during the hearing proceedings," but "a request for appeal must be submitted to the office of the Associate Dean of Students within five school days after any board decision or ruling by the Attorney General," according to SGA Documents.

On January 23, White plead guilty in Pitt County Superior Court to five counts of simple assault. His 30-day sentence in each case was suspended and he was put on a two-year probationary period with a fine of \$922 in restitution fees.

When asked about the NAACP's allegations, Eakin said he was still reviewing the letter and would decide on his response at a later date. He said of the Honor Board decision, "According to the information I had, the student disciplinary system operated as it was intended to operate. I saw no reason to overturn the decision."

Eakin said, "The case was handled through the student disciplinary system. There was an investigation as well as a campus police investigation and the results were handed over to the district attorney's office."

"The incident was thoroughly investigated and reviewed by the student disciplinary system and then by the district attorney's office. I believed the incident was appropriately referred and considered by those groups."

If the NAACP doesn't receive cooperation Schatzman said "other avenues" will be sought. He said those other avenues include the U.S. Office of Civil Rights. The NAACP "will petition to have a stop on federal funds to a state supported university," said Schatzman.

Schatzman had two scheduled interviews with Chancellor Eakin but missed both appointments. He said he was ill at the time of the first meeting and lost his way, missing the second.

In a telephone conversation Monday, Schatzman was asked about a piece of legislation he had

recently proposed to two legislators and how the ECU case had a bearing on that legislation. The legislation, if passed, would make racial and ethnic violence and intimidation a misdemeanor.

Schatzman said the issue at ECU is a prime example being used to push for the new legislation, because the incident took place at a state university.

ECU's incident was cited by Schatzman in Monday's Raleigh News and Observer in an article concerning an increase in racial incidents across the state.

White is now attending Agricultural and Technical University in Greensboro. White said, "I'm not in the place I should be to better my education ... I wish it had never happened. I would rather be at ECU pursuing my music career. If he hadn't pushed me it would have been nothing."



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Vietnam discussed

Continued from page 1
certain to die. The medic was sent to an information center at the memorial to ask about the 'dead' soldier.

At the same time, a veteran was asking about the name of a medic that he had seen 'blown apart' as he was air lifted from a firefight.

The veterans had been looking for each others' name. The men embraced each other.

Hamburg said that most encounters are less dramatic, but "there is some magic power of the memorial that brings men and women to tears."

"The Vietnam Veterans Memorial is a place where veter-

ans might find each other," Hamburg said. "And where family members of veterans might find some veteran that knew a loved one."

"I have seen men and women facing the wall," Hamburg said. "Their body stiffens, eyes become fixed-not at the wall, but through it to another time. They are frozen, lost, and gone."

More than 10 million people from all over the world have visited the memorial since it was dedicated in November of 1982, Hamburg said.

Hamburg serves as a volunteer to insure that the historical significance and emotional legacy of the memorial not be forgotten.

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Reagan leaves college agenda

(CPS)— As Ronald Reagan leaves office in a flurry of farewell broadcasts and parties, he leaves behind much of the ambitious college agenda he outlined eight years ago either unaccomplished or simply abandoned.

That's good news to Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education, which represents college presidents in Washington, D.C.: "Fortunately, the Reagan administration's legacy is not as serious as they would have liked."

Yet the administration's failure to accomplish many of its campus goals—abolishing the U.S. Department of Education, shifting the responsibility for funding campuses from Washington to the states, ending alleged waste and fraud and getting colleges to adopt courses that incorporate "family values"—is upsetting to others.

"They were not successful," said Jeanne Allen of the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank that helped formulate much of the administration's education agenda. "There is little legacy."

Not all of Reagan's higher education goals remain unaccomplished, of course. Officials kept their pledge to reduce federal spending for higher education by halting direct aid for campus housing and libraries and by doing away with aid programs like student Social Security and the Middle Income Student Assistance Act.

Between 1981 and 1988, moreover, the administration dramatically shifted the nature of student aid from grants to loans.

For good or ill, the shift is likely to be President Reagan's most enduring reform of American colleges.

"We're not likely to see a shift (back to grants) in the future," observed the College Board's Gwendolyn L. Lewis.

Otherwise, observers think historians won't be able to point to many other long-term impacts of the Reagan years on the way

students go to college.

When pressed, they mention how William J. Bennett, Reagan's second Education secretary and now "drug czar" in the Bush administration, helped start a lively national debate about the quality of college education.

Bennett regularly blasted the nation's higher education leaders as wasteful price groupers who pushed for higher federal funding, raised tuition exorbitantly and offered students poor education.

Such tactics, said Allen, effectively focused public attention on costs and quality. "Bill Bennett made sure people know what's going on with their taxes," she said.

"There's an awareness and concern about American education that was generated during the Reagan years," agreed Terrell Bell, President Reagan's first Education Secretary.

Others, however, say the tirades merely alienated educators and did nothing to improve higher education.

"I worry about to what extent Bennett's negative attacks on higher education made it difficult to achieve our goals," said Saunders. "Week in and week out, he accused students of ripping off colleges, colleges of ripping off students. What effect has that had on our nation's confidence in higher education?"

"One of the biggest failures of the Reagan administration," said Bob Aaron of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, "was that it failed to maximize the use of the presidency as a bully pulpit. It was erratic. It was not sustained."

Faculty and administrators were so busy defending themselves against such attacks that they had no time to work on ways to improve their classes.

"In terms of innovation, I'd give them an absolute zero," Saunders said of the Reagan administration.

At various times, the admini-

stration did propose plans to give parents tax breaks for saving for college and to replace aid programs with an "income contingent loan" which students repay in increments depending on how much they earn after graduation.

While the income-contingent loan idea is still being tested—students so far generally have not been using it—most of the administration's other innovations were offered in the name of rolling back the federal government's role in education.

"Ronald Reagan says there is no federal role in higher education," said Fred Azcarate, president of the United States Student Association. "I thought that question was settled with the Higher Education Act of 1965."

In the name of freeing colleges from federal control, for example, Reagan's Justice Dept. declined to investigate more than 300 student and faculty complaints of campus racial and sexual discrimination through 1988, the Association of American Colleges said.

For the same reason, it approved tax breaks for Bob Jones University, a private religious college that forbids interracial dating.

President Reagan also sought to dismantle the U.S. Dept. of Education, which administers most federal college programs, but dropped the idea in 1983.

"The Dept. of Education," said Bell, who was hired to help dismantle it, "is here to stay."

In Reagan's view, states were to pick up the funding slack for colleges, but states have not rushed in to fill the void.

In fact, according to a 1988 study by the Center for Higher Education at Illinois State University, states' higher education spending during 1987-1988 represented 8.1 percent of their budgets, down from 9.2 in 1980-1981.

On the other hand, the administration endorsed extending federal control over students by making them swear they did not

use drugs and had registered for the draft in order to get federal student aid.

It expanded Washington's role on campuses, too, by asking librarians to report which foreigners checked out what books, limiting scholarly exchanges with experts from certain countries,

threatening to withhold funding from professors whose work did not meet the approval of Chester Finn, the highly ideological chief of the Education Dept.'s research office, and by campaigning to stress the "role of religion" in textbooks.

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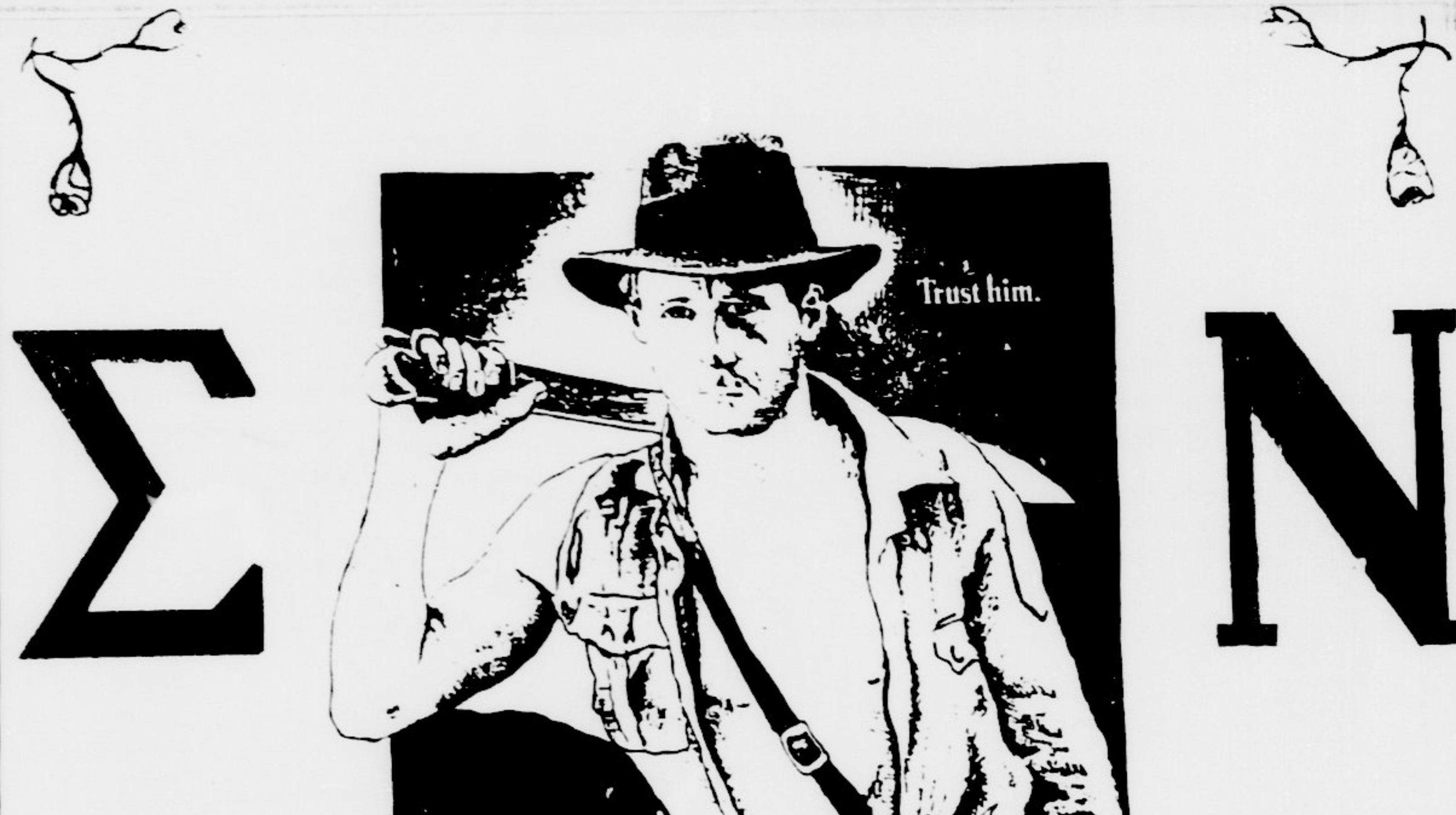
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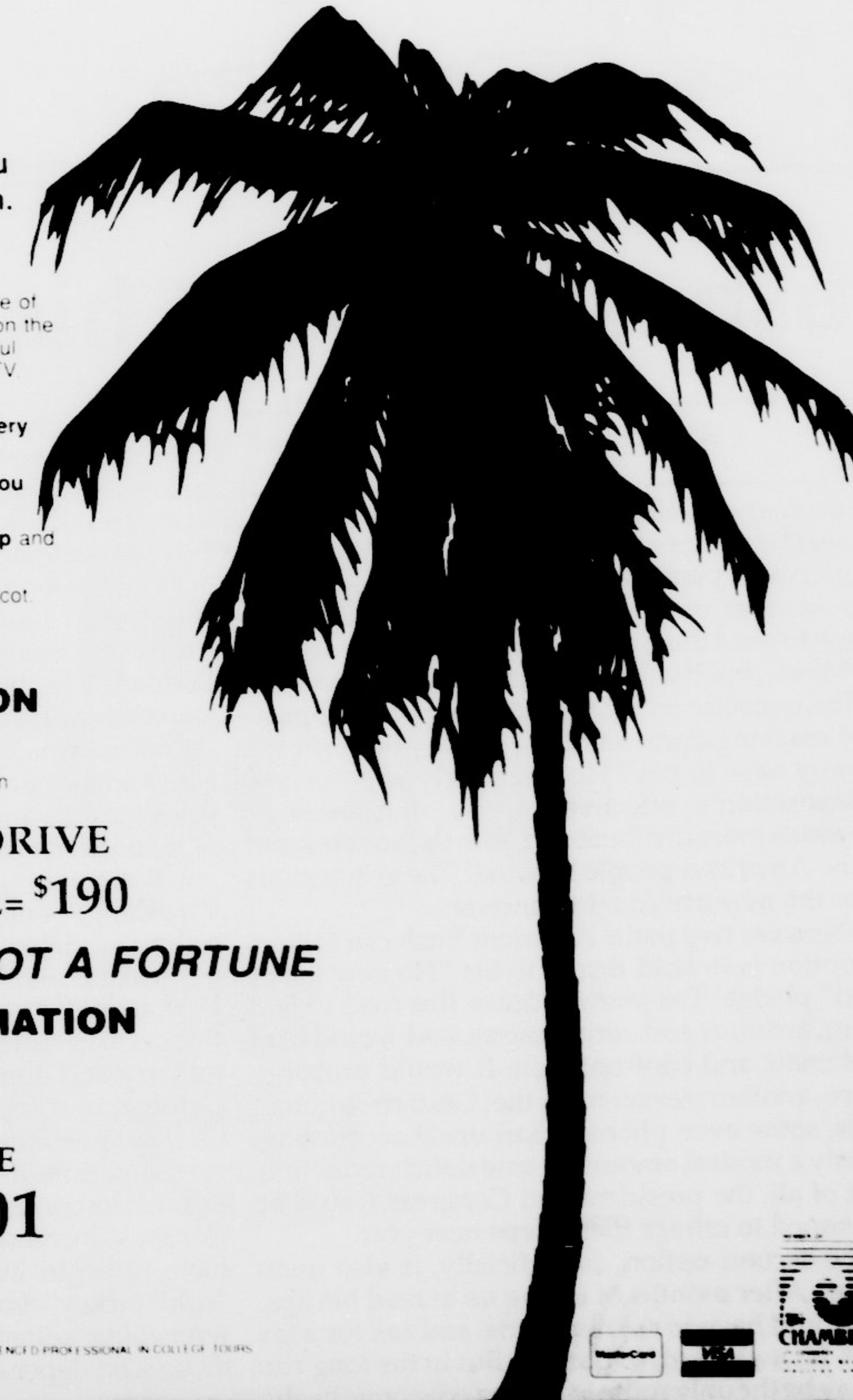
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OPINION

Page 4

Proposition 42

Recently in the news considerable attention has been drawn to basketball coach John Thompson of academically respected Georgetown University. Thompson walked off the court Jan. 16 in protest of the new NCAA regulation, Proposition 42, which increases the difficulty of admitting student athletes into a college.

Under Proposition 42, incoming student athletes are required to have both a 2.0 grade point average in high school and a minimum Scholastic Aptitude Test score of 700, or a score equivalent to that on another test in order to receive an athletic scholarship. If a student does not meet both of these requirements, he would then prove to be ineligible as a freshman to acquire a scholarship.

Thompson opposes the new NCAA rule because he says it is discriminatory toward student athletes from lower socio-economic classes, blacks in particular. Many coaches have voiced a dislike for the SAT, saying they feel the test is culturally biased.

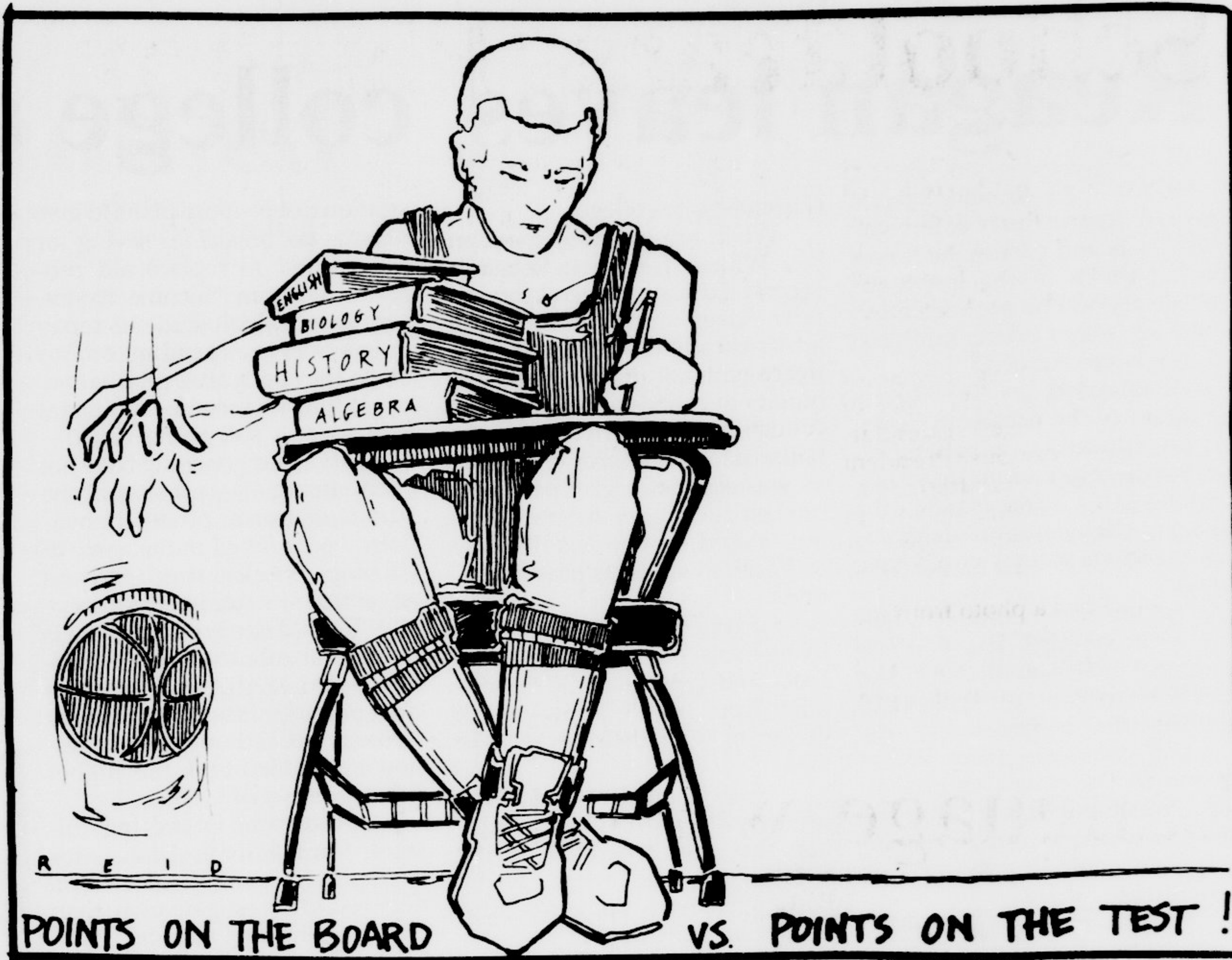
What Thompson fails to recognize in all this is the well-being of the athlete himself. How does Thompson expect the young student-athlete to survive academically even one semester in a respect-

able university such as Georgetown, where students struggle to get accepted with a high school GPA of 3.5 and a 1200 on their SAT scores? So how can a student who struggles through high school with a 2.0 GPA and can get no better than 700 on their SAT's compete with the brilliancy that an institution like Georgetown has to offer? After all, the student receives 200 points on the SAT just for filling in his name on the scantron sheet.

Thompson is out of sync with the most important attribute to colleges and universities have to offer: a higher education. A student should attend a college when they are ready both academically and mentally, not sooner. A student is not a student until he has proved himself academically, not athletically, and only then should he profit from his talents.

Thompson sees these academic standards as unfair but it would be hard to survive in any college or university, respectable or otherwise, with standards lower than those demanded by Proposition 42.

Are colleges and universities here to provide the student athletes with a degree or are they merely a stepping stone towards the world of professional sports, basketball or otherwise?



"Casual Sex" has no wit or humor

Once again the readers of the East Carolinian have had to endure shoddy and cheap journalism. I am, of course, referring to your "Tips for Casual Sex" by Chippy Bonehead. To come right to the point, the article lacked wit, imagination, consistency, and most of all wisdom.

If the objective was to make light of "Casual Sex," it missed by a wide margin. It was actually heavy on the deprived side. This is not, however, the first time such an article has been written by this author. Case in point, last year you published an article about the virtues of genocide. There are no virtues to genocide or casual sex for that matter. Certainly, Chippy should be able to come up with more

entertaining subjects than killing old people and living out your sexual fantasies.

The "Casual Sex" article was also riddled with inconsistencies. The most obvious is with your "key word" safety. You freely admit that there are, "sometimes fatal ramifications of casual sex." But you also imply that the condom is as rugged and dependable as a Ford pick-up truck. What happens when someone's luck runs out and they contract AIDS or herpes for example? How about, "Tough luck, Dude." I'd hardly call that consoling. To be brief, I won't detail how your article fuels the problem of rape on this campus. You might disagree with me but it certainly does not diminish the problem. Not to mention unwanted pregnancy.

Need I remind you of the enormous responsibility and power a free press has? You have an obligation to report the facts fairly, to in-

spire, and to be a watch-dog for the public. But when that obligation is betrayed, the public must be the watch-dog over the press. And if the public chooses to be silent, the press is given free reign to do as it chooses. No direction means no benefit for either party! You might say, "Spare me the lecture." My response comes from a proverb which says, "Whoso loves instruction loves knowledge, but he that hates reproof is stupid."

Let's leave the smut where it was found — on the bathroom wall and keep it out of OUR paper.

Michael J. Bennett
Medical School Employee

Forum Rules

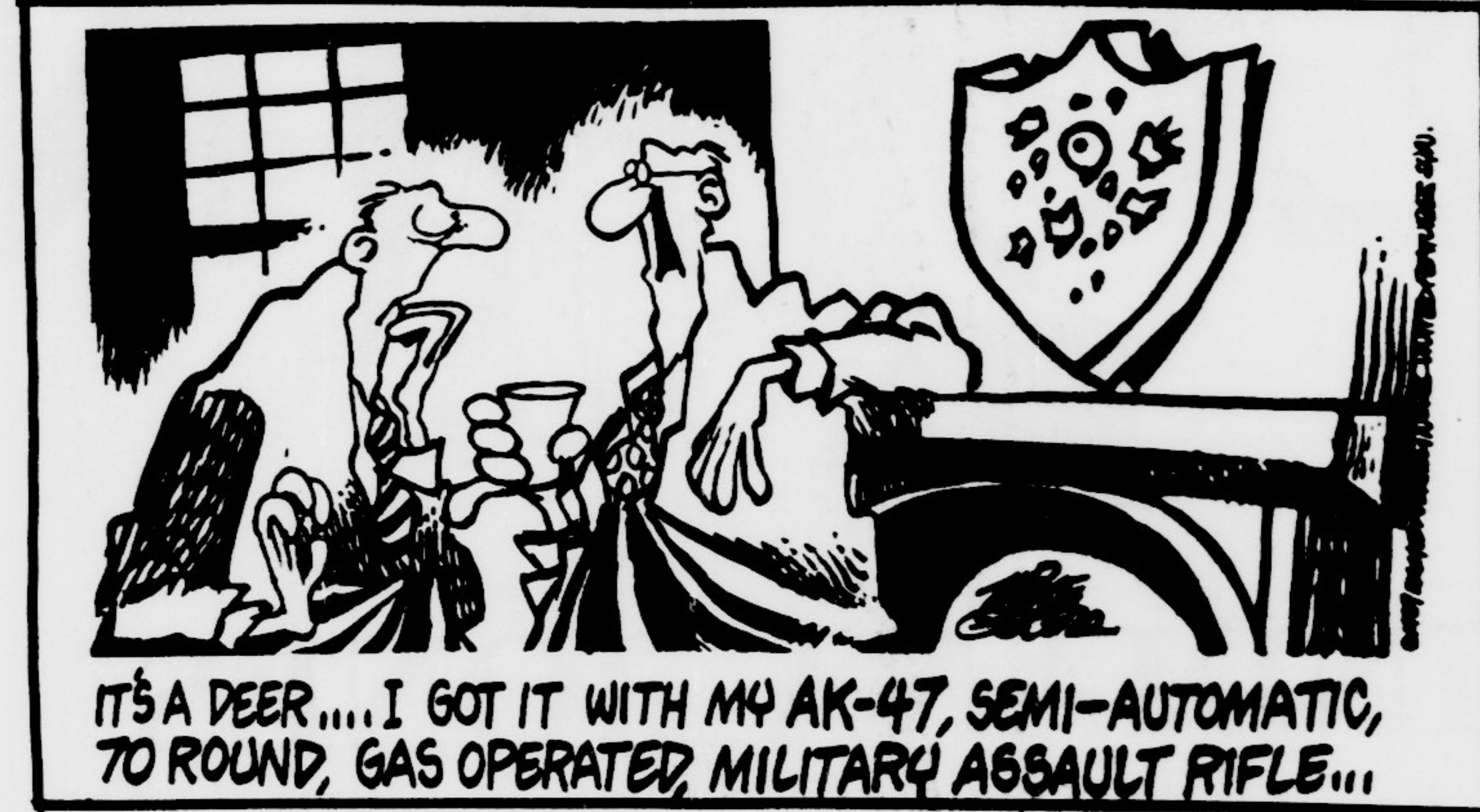
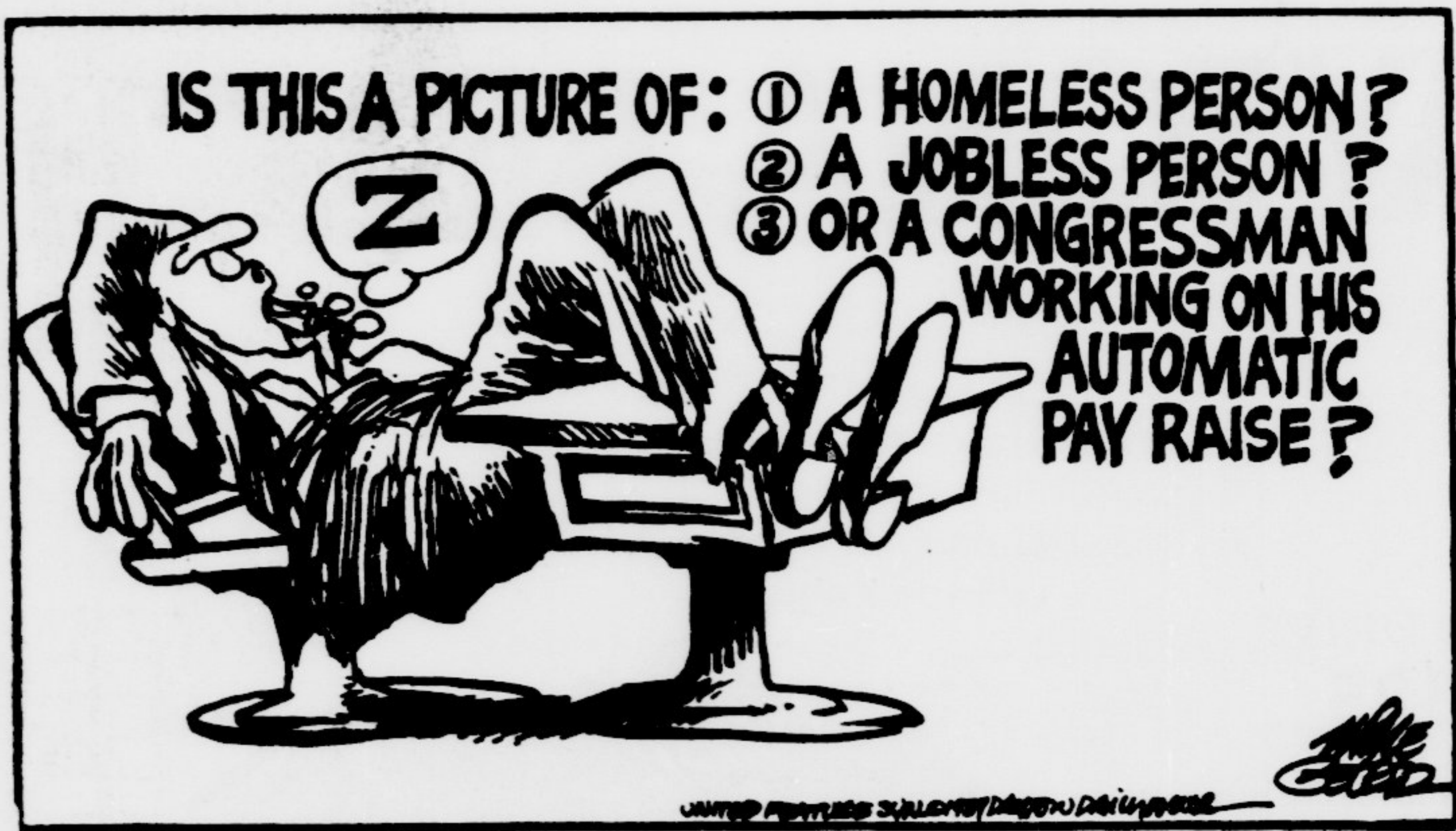
The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail or drop them by our office in the Publications Building, across from the entrance to Jovner Library.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major,

classification, address, phone number and the signature of the author(s). Letters are limited to 300 words or less, double-spaced, typed or neatly printed. All letters are sub-

mitted to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel, and no personal attacks will

be permitted. Students, faculty and staff writing letters for this page are reminded that they are limited to one every two weeks. The deadline for editorial material is 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday papers and 5 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday editions.



Bush should eat his words and call for a tax hike

By ROBERT WRIGHT
New Republic

If recent experience is any guide, sometime before next November the president and Congress will hammer out a plan that will bring the budget deficit down another notch or two. It probably won't be enough to meet the Gramm-Rudman deficit target of \$100 billion, but it will be enough to signify progress.

The question is: How wrenching will the process of reaching agreement be? What price will the economy have to pay? How seriously will the new administration's effectiveness be undermined? How much more disillusioned with the government will the American people become? These questions are for the new president to answer.

There are two paths President Bush can follow. One option is to hold firmly to his "No new taxes, period" pledge. The journey down this road would be long, arduous and acrimonious, and would lead to stalemate and confrontation. It would probably involve another revision of the Gramm-Rudman targets, some even phonier than usual accounting, and only a modest amount of true deficit reduction. Worst of all, the president and Congress would be condemned to retrace these steps next year.

The second option, superficially, is also unattractive: After months of telling us to read his lips, Bush would have to eat his words, and call for a tax hike. A bit awkward, to be sure. But in the long run this may be the only route to lasting economic health and — read our lips — re-election.

If Bush hopes to make good on his campaign promises to protect Social Security and devote more resources to the environment, education, prisons and child care, some of the remaining programs will have to undergo savage cuts.

And as long as the Democrats wisely refuse to be the first to talk about raising taxes, they will be unable to fashion an alternative proposal. As has happened in three of the past four years, a budget stalemate will develop. The frustration level will rise on both sides. The new administration's effectiveness and the new president's leadership abilities will be called into question. By June or July, Washington will be malaise city.

Budgetary gridlock cannot continue forever. Two things — the Gramm-Rudman law and the debt ceiling — virtually guarantee that any impasse will be broken, one way or another, around autumn. First, in mid-August, the Office of Management and Budget will issue a report showing that deep cuts in military and domestic programs will occur in mid-October, in compliance with Gramm-Rudman limits, if an agreement on deficit reduction isn't reached.

Sometime in September, the government will exhaust its current authority to borrow. Then, unless Congress increases the ceiling, the government will have to begin living within its tax receipts. Such "cold turkey" budget balancing would involve a wrenching adjustment for both the economy and those who depend on the government for their sustenance. Congress will raise the debt ceiling.

But powerful fiscal conservatives in Congress — Gramm and Rudman, among others — will insist that the raising of the debt ceiling be linked either to a budget package that cuts the deficit or to deficit-cutting procedural reforms. Liberals will opt for the former. The subsequent negotiations will be protracted, and by the time the budget is squared away, Congress and the president will both have spent months appearing ineffectual and blaming their impotence on each other.

Blasphemous as it is, even this scenario could prove to be kinder and gentler than reality. For it assumes that foreign lenders, the Federal Reserve Board, and domestic financial and stock markets are willing to put up with a prolonged budget battle.

If they aren't, and interest rates rise substantially or the dollar or stock market plummets, then the new administration could find itself bargaining with Congress from a position of weakness. Adverse market reactions might also induce a recession that would end Ronald Reagan's long Morning in America and leave the administration in a much deeper hole and the deficit much less tractable.

The second path available to Bush is in some ways more daunting than the first, but it has the advantage of not leading to political oblivion or gradual economic ruin. It would involve a sustained effort to construct a multi-year deficit reduction package that included tax hikes as well as spending cuts.

Clearly this journey couldn't begin immediately. Bush won the right, in fact the obligation, to present Congress with a budget that achieves the deficit targets without tax increases. But should this proposal prove unacceptable to a majority in Congress, as it almost certainly will, the president should quickly take the lead in fashioning a compromise.

Of course, the mere thought of George Bush leading on the tax issue would be enough to enrage many on the Republican right. But a majority of thoughtful Republicans have concluded that some tax increases are inevitable if the deficit is to be reduced to manageable proportions. To make a tax hike more palatable to conservatives, Bush could make it contingent on Congress's holding spending below specified levels.

Democrats would undoubtedly revel in Bush's chagrin if he reneged on his central campaign promise. However, they would soon find that there was surprisingly little political hay to be made. After raising taxes, Bush could probably convince the public that the Democratic alternative would have raised them by more.

And, anyway, in the long run Bush will profit from reneging if a multi-year deficit reduction package allows interest rates to fall and the economy to continue expanding. In that event, Democrats may have to sign up for tours if they want to see the inside of the White House before the turn of the century.

Perhaps that prospect will be enough to get the president thinking and speaking honestly about the nation's economic future.

School fears 'Playboy' image

(CPS)— Administrators at Louisiana College have halted sales of a fundraising calendar featuring campus students in bathing suits, fearing it was giving the Baptist school a "playboy" image.

Aimed at raising money for the college's chorus, the "Men of Louisiana College" calendar, which even campus President Robert L. Lynn characterized as "about as scintillating as a Sears catalog," was tame enough that the local Alexandria Daily Town Talk published a photo from it.

However, the photo, which was of a male student in a hot tub with two female classmates, generated complaints.

"I thought it was in very poor taste for a Christian college," said Rev. Charles Hutzler, pastor of the Alpine Baptist Church. "I was outraged. It makes us look like we're liberal or something."

Lynn decided to halt sales of the calendar after others advised him it could give the 800-student college, which is supported by the Louisiana Baptist Convention, a playboy image.

Such images can be troublesome at schools funded by the Southern Baptist Convention. After Playboy magazine determined that Mercer University, a Baptist campus, was among the top "party schools" in the nation in 1987, literalists in the Georgia

Baptist Convention mounted an ultimately unsuccessful campaign to replace Mercer's trustees with more conservative church members.

Calendars have caused troubles at other campuses, but usually for different reasons.

Penn State University, for example, banned a "Women of Lion Country" calendar from its bookstore after students objected it was offensive to women.

Calendars featuring photos of nude or semi-nude classmates provoked angry protest at the universities of Illinois and Texas-Austin, respectively, during the 1987-88 school year, but they stayed on sale.

More recently, Ohio State officials yanked a similarly racy "Men of the Scarlet and Gray" from its campus stores because it used OSU's logos, emblems and trademarks without permission.

Only 23 Louisiana College calendars were sold when Lynn banned them, but students seemed to agree with their president's view of its modesty.

Kandy Key, one of the women in the hot tub picture, said her mother and members of her church teased her about the photo, "but basically they didn't see anything wrong with it."

Another student in the hot tub shot, John C. Smith, said of the notoriety the incident was giving him, "I love it. I'm becoming a cult star."

Language workshop set for next week

ECU News Bureau
"Language and Literacy for All Ages" is the topic of the 1989 Mary Lois Stator Reading-Language Arts Conference at ECU, set for Feb. 2-3 in ECU's Mendenhall Student Center.

The annual conference is sponsored by the Department of Elementary and Middle Grades Education in the ECU School of Education in honor of Dr. Stator, professor emeritus at ECU.

Featured speaker this year is Dr. Courtney Cazden, professor and researcher at Harvard University, who will address the Friday morning and afternoon general sessions.

Speakers at concurrent sessions are Dr. Dixie Lee Spiegel, associate professor at UNC-Chapel Hill and author of "Reading for Pleasure: Guidelines" published by the international Reading Association; Dr. Katherine Misulis of the ECU faculty and specialist in the field of content area reading; and Dr. William Blanton, director of the Model Clinical Teaching Program at Appalachian State University and co-editor of "Reading Research and Instruction."

A special Thursday evening session for parents will be held in

the auditorium of Wahl-Coates Laboratory School, from 7:15 to

8:30 p.m. Topic of the parents' session is "Strengthening Your

Child's Reading and Language Skills at Home: Advice from the Central Office Supervisor of Teachers."

The evening session is free and open to all interested persons, with child care provided by two ECU School of Education student organizations.

Dr. Stator will also address the conference. Others appearing on the program are Professors Mabel Laughter, Barr Taylor, Roger G. Eldridge Jr., Charles

Coble, Betty Long, Patricia Anderson, Elizabeth Wheatley, Donald Spence and Patricia Terrell, all of the ECU School of Education.

While the Thursday evening session is free, attendance at the Friday sessions on campus re-

quire payment of a \$15 per person registration fee. Further information and advance registration forms are available from "Mary Lois Stator Reading-Language Arts Conference," School of Education, Speight Building, ECU, Greenville, NC 27858; telephone (919) 757-6833.

Pet ferret puts owner in jail

(CPS)— A Virginia Tech student who has already served jail time to save her pet ferret is in trouble again.

This time Robert Scheerer is suing Jennifer Au and the pet store at which she works for a total of \$500,000.

Scheerer claims Au's ferret bit him while the animal was in a cage at the Doktor Pet Center where Au works.

Au's been through such accusations before. A 5-year-old boy previously was bitten by one of three ferrets—including Au's pet—caged at the store.

In that case, a judge ordered the three animals tested for rabies. Unfortunately, the only ferret rabies test Virginia recognizes as valid requires that the animal be decapitated and have its brain cells examined.

Instead of submitting to the test, Au allegedly had a friend smuggle her pet out of the country.

The court found Au in contempt of court. She spent five days in jail last summer as a penalty.

Scheerer claimed the animal bit him on May 27, before it was smuggled to safety. Au said there were warning signs posted, that the ferret could not have squeezed its head through the mesh of the cage and labeled the charges "ridiculous."

Freshman booted for false claims

(CPS)— A black freshman who falsely claimed he had been assaulted in his dorm room and gotten death threats has been suspended for two years from Northwest Missouri State University.

News that the student had lied about the assault and death threats "shocked" Northwest students and raised fears the school's administrators won't take real racial incidents seriously, said Northwest spokesman David Gieseke.

The campus had been just as shocked last fall when the student, whose name is being withheld, told campus police white classmates had assaulted him in his room and that he'd gotten letters threatening to kill him.

"We held meetings of students, faculty and staff last October that aired out some tensions," said Gieseke.

Rumors flew that some students on the rural, predominately white campus—only 125 of NMSU's 5,000 students are black—had formed a Ku Klux Klan chapter.

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Classifieds

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FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: Immediately. Non-smoker. To share 3 bedroom house. Will have own bedroom. 175.00 per month plus 1/3 utilities. 5 minutes from school. Call Pamela at 758-7142.

ONE MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: To sublease apartment two blocks from campus (11st.). Walking distance from school, downtown, and many other places. Sublessee has option to furnish his bedroom or use existing furniture. Microwave, toaster oven, color TV with cable. Costs only \$150 per month plus utilities. Call today! 757-0412.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Starting March 1st. Responsible female. Georgetown Apts. Within walking distance to campus and downtown. 1/2 rent. 1/2 utilities. Free cable. Call 830-1758. Leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Needed immediately to share 2 bedroom apartment at Eastbrook. Private room, no deposit. 1/2 rent and 1/2 utilities. Call 830-5165.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Needed immediately to share 2 bedroom apartment, during spring and/or summer session. 2 miles from campus on ECU transit route. Pay 1/2 rent and 1/2 utilities. Call Catherine 355-7307.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: To share two bedroom apartment. \$207 rent, \$95 deposit, 1/2 utilities. Call Elena 756-7357.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Stratford Arms. To share 2 bedroom apt., 1/2 utilities. Free cable. \$170/month. Call 756-5183 or 324-3354 on weekends.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2 br. 1 block from campus, fully furnished, semester lease, washer-dryer. \$300/month. Call 757-0202 and ask for Ronnie.

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share 3 bedroom apt. Non-smoking student preferred. \$121 a month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 830-3753.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 81 Chevette in good condition with nice stereo. Asking \$1,000.00. Call 756-9198.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES: From \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. 5-1166.

79 FIREBIRD FOR SALE: Good condition. V6, automatic, AM/FM, air condition, new tires. \$1750.00. John: 551-2460 (day), 830-5295 (eve.)

FOR SALE: 1986 Honda Elite 250 motorcycle, 2500 miles, great shape, \$999.00 call 752-5759 days.

MOVING SALE: Portable B/W TV: \$40, Living room chair: \$40, Dresser: \$40, Sialom water-ski: \$35. Call 756-8428 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Britches Great Outdoors brown leather jacket. Size 40 regular. The fatigued look. Very cool & stylish. Six months old! \$180.00. Call 758-7496.

ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES: From \$100.00. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 602-838-8885 Ext. A-5285.

ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT HOMES: From \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 602-838-8885 Ext. GH 5285.

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FOR SALE: 2 living room table lamps. Call after 5:00 p.m. 758-5422.

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NEED A D.J.: Hire the ELBODJ. call early and book for your formal or party. 758-1700, ask for Dillon or leave a message.

PAPERS TYPED/RESUMES COMPOSED: Call 756-9136.

TYPING: Term Papers, letters, resume's — etc. Call Becky 9 a.m.-5 p.m. M-F 758-1161.

HELP WANTED

PHOTOGRAPHERS WANTED: Interested in making money part-time photographing campus activities? No experience necessary, we train. If you are highly sociable, have a 35 mm camera, and transportation, please call between noon and 5 p.m., M-F, at 1-800-722-7033.

FEMALE RESIDENT COUNSELOR: Interested in those with human service background wishing to gain valuable experience in the field. No monetary compensation, however room, utilities and phone provided. Mary Smith REAL Crisis Center 758-HELP.

HELP WANTED: Shipping/Receiving person — part-time. Warehouse work and delivery within 250 mile radius. Must have no classes at least 2 weekdays. Good driving record. Prefer underclassmen. Call Tommy 756-8500 9 to 5.

BAE COMPUTER NEEDS: Responsible student to represent our computer. Incentive bonus plan. Interested persons please send resume to 3563 Ryder Street, Santa Clara, CA 95051.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS: For Counselors, Water Front Director, Asst. Swim Instructors. Friendly Day Camp is a summer day camp for mentally and physically handicapped children & adults. Please write or call The Special Populations Program, P.O. Box 590, Raleigh, N.C. 27602 (919) 755-6832.

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TUTORS NEEDED: For all business classes. Contact Lisa at Academic Counseling, Dept. of Athletics 757-6282 or 757-1677.

RESORT HOTELS: Cruiselines, Airlines, & Amusement Parks, NOW accepting applications for spring and summer jobs, internships, and career positions. For more information and an application; write national Collegiate Recreation Service; PO Box 8074; Hilton Head, SC 29938.

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07045. Phone (Boys) 201-429-8822; (Girls) 201-316-6660.

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs - your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 602-838-8885. Ext. R5285.

ARE YOU OUTGOING? Do you enjoy talking on the phone? If so, we have the job for you! Telemarketing positions open for spring semester starting immediately. Work for ECU and get paid while you gain valuable telemarketing skills. Hours are 7-9 p.m. daily; earn extra spending money without cutting into study time! Call Cindy at 757-4215 or 757-6072 for an appointment.

HELP WANTED: Shipping/receiving person. Part-time. Warehouse work and delivery within 250 mile radius. Must have no classes at least 2 weekdays. Good driving record. Prefer underclassman. Call Tommy 756-8500, 9-5.

PART-TIME HELP WANTED: Sales and stock. Some heavy lifting required. Must be neat & outgoing. Apply at the YOUTH SHOP at Arlington Village.

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT UNION PRODUCTIONS CHAIRPERSON: Job description: "serve on Student Union Program Board; plan and promote the annual Student Union Banquet; select and plan Union decorations and receptions; select committee members and coordinate and head committee meetings. Applications being taken until February 3.

PERSONALS

SINGERS WANTED! If you've sung in a chorus and would be interested in a low-pressure singing experience, come and sing in Choral Lab. 3-4 Mon. & Wed. Faculty Welcome. Call Dr. Rhonda Fleming, 757-6331 for more information.

ECU STUDENT INTERESTED IN CAR POOLING: From New Bern to ECU Mon.-Tues.-Thurs. Call Bernard 637-5779 in New Bern.

PIKA HAPPY HOUR: Every Thursday 9 until. The Attic. Drink Specials.

AZD'S: You helped make another fine rush. Couldn't have done it without you. —The Pikes.

ZTA SISTERS: Zeta week was great, it was the perfect ending to our pledging. We'd like to thank all of you for making our pledging so much fun. Thurs and especially Fri. night were incredible. Definitely nights we'll never forget. A special thanks to Tessa and Wendy for leading us these past months. You guys taught us everything we know! Thanks again for everything. We're all happy and proud to finally be sisters. We love you all. —The new ZTA Sisters.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MICHAEL! —Love, Nixon's best friend.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI INVITES EVERYONE: To their happy hour at Rockefeller's Thursday night.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI: Wants to thank the ladies of Delta Zeta for all their help during rush.

CONGRATS TO THE NEW CHI OMEGA COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN: Activities Susan Durham, Alumnae Relations Lisa Thompkins, Career Development Kelly Brown, Community Service Kristin Hogg, Corresponding Secretary Jill Persensky, Food Chairman Angela Meinder, Intramurals Jen Snell, House Manager Laura Ward, Social Chairman Kikki Dye, Spirit Wendy O'Neil and Philanthropy Missy Michalove. We know you'll do a great job! —Love, The Sisters and Pledges of Chi Omega.

THE NEW OFFICERS OF CHI OMEGA: Congratulations to President Kendra Curtis, Vice President Cathy Fairies, Treasurer Tina Thomas, Secretary Krista Kamenski, Pledge Trainer Kris White, Personnel Betsy Squires, Panhellenic Susan Horne and Rush Chairman Windy Spell. Good luck, we're all behind you! —Love, The Sisters and Pledges of Chi Omega.

AMANDA, KIM, SHARI, WINDY, MISSY AND JEANIE: The old exec of Chi Omega will leave a mark in history. You've shared your thoughts and we've learned from you. To be the best that we can be! —Love, The Sisters and Pledges of Chi Omega.

CHI OMEGA: Would like to welcome everybody back and wishes everyone a great spring semester! —The Sisters and

Pledges of Chi Omega.

BIG MONEY! BIG PRIZES: Warc Talent Show coming soon!

BE ON THE LOOKOUT: For information concerning Warc Talent Show coming soon. Big money! Big prizes!

DEL: Just wanted you to know... you're #1. Ha! Ha! He! He! —Love, Skot.

SAE: Congratulations to all the pledges who have joined ECU's upcoming fraternity. We had a spankin' time Thurs night. Let's get together again soon. —Love the sisters and pledges of AOP.

AOP'S: 5 days left till AOP's rocks Greenville. Roseball and the Ramada will never be the same!

PHI TAUBROTHERS: Get ready tonight to party with your little sisters! We're looking forward to it! —Love, Theta Kappa Tau.

CONGRATULATIONS: To the outstanding new sisters of Alpha Phi sorority! We are proud of you all! Julianne Ridolphi, Rhonda Dale, Tracy Stawarz, Becky Suarez, Ann Johnson, Amy Spencer, Amy Lipscomb, Veronica Potter, Lisa Crawford, Leigh Boggs, Lori Caviness, Andrea Worthington, Jeannette Voorhis, Star Almasie, Kezia Colon, Jill Delvero, Melanie Hamilton, Gretchen Helms, Malinda Highsmith, Kathy Jablonski, Ellen Joyner, Sarah Kennedy, Cheryl Kulin, LaDonna McKeel, Michelle Vassil, Jennifer Ziegler, Kim Manning, Cheryl Robinson, Lisa Williams, Marisa Sepesy, Jill Liles and Stephanie Creasy.

TO MY LITTLE SWEET MOMMA'S: You two will be wonderful sisters of Alpha Phi. Cheryl, you are the best friend ever and I love you dearly. Congratulations Girls!! —Love your big sister, Bonnie.

CHI OMEGA: Would like to tell Angela Clay, Leigh Ackiss, Amy O'Neil, Summer Hunsucker, Courtney Mauldin, Kathy Hewitt, Beth Haywood, Michelle Gibb and Anna Eubanks that we love them. Hang in there girls. —Love sisters of Chi Omega.

TO ALL FRATERNITY MEN OF ECU: Chi Omega wishes y'all lots of luck in a successful Spring Rush. —Love, The Chi-Os.

ANDREA OVERBY AND RENE HOFFMAN: Thanks to you for all the hard work! We couldn't have done it without you. We love you both! —The sisters of Alpha Phi.

SPRING BREAK: Negri Jamaica, 7 nights, airfare out of Charlotte. Prices start at \$499. Call Tripp for more details 758-9177.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW SISTERS OF ZETA TAU ALPHA: Tracy Tuten, June Barker, April Barbour, Jeni Hedrick, Jane Huggins, Elizabeth Batson, Joyce Parkey, Katherine Price, Elizabeth Gerard, Suzanne Grace, Lisa Taylor, Shannon Halsey, Lori Reynolds, Kelli Houchen. Glad that you are a part of us now, we are so proud of you. —Zeta Love.

THETA CHI: Thank you so much for letting us be a part of your Rush. It was fun. —The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha.

ALPHA XI DELTA'S: It's coming... the great Valentine's Dance! Get psyched, Don't hesitate, Get ready to part and GRAB YOUR DATE!

PHI KAPPA TAU, SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON AND TKE, TOO: It was our pleasure to help each of you! Hope your rush was as successful as could be 'cause the Alpha Xi Delta's know the rushes pledged a GREAT fraternity!

PI KAPPA PHI: Your house is a dream, it really looks great. The social with you was definitely FIRST RATE! The Men of Pi Kapp are true as can be they are the perfect gentlemen, a great fraternity! So thanks for inviting us to party with you! We had a blast and hope you did, too! —Love, the Alpha Xi Delta's.

ALPHA XI DELTA PLEDGES: You should be counting the days! Closed weekend is coming—it's not far away! There'll be a banquet dinner and scrapbooks galore! Those glorious doughnuts and a few surprises in store. The house will be crowded and MeMe might fret, but good memories of this weekend you'll never forget! Remember the quill and the gold and double blue, and never forget

that we love you! —Love the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta.

ECU RUGBY CLUB: Begins its Spring Practice on Jan. 31 & Feb. 1 & 2 at 3:30 behind the Allied Health Building. All Athletes Welcome.

TO THE NEW RHO ZETA SISTERS OF CHI OMEGA: Congratulations girls, it's been a long time coming and y'all deserve it! Cate Bohanon, Robyn Cayton, Ashley Dagenhart, Madge Duffey, Tina Getgood, Heather Cieraik, Megan Greenwald, Ashley Hendrix, Jerilyn Jones, Jennifer Higgins, Paula Joseph, Jennifer Kinlaw, Danielle LaMonica, Jenifer Levine, Tracy Lewis, Stacie McCarver, Christy O'Brien, Bridgette Pichot, Angie Proctor, Tracy Siska, Jenifer Snell, Tracy Stallings and Colleen Wunner. We love you! —Love the Sisters of Chi-O.

SUSAN HORNE: Good luck, your sisters are behind you. We love you. —The Sisters and Pledges of Chi Omega.

CONGRATULATIONS ASHLEY DAGENHART: We love you! —Love, The Sisters and Pledges of Chi Omega.

CHI OMEGA SISTERS: Thanks for coming out and making rush a big success. —The Pikes.

CAROLINAS REGIONAL CONFERENCE: Will go down in Pika history. We learned, we led, we took charge. —PIKE-EM.

PIKE LIL' SISTERS: Thanks for singlehandedly making Thursday night another historical party. You gave the new guys a great welcome. —Love, the Brothers.

TO THE BROTHERS OF PI KAPPA ALPHA: The Chi O's would like to thank

RINGOLD TOWERS
NOW TAKING LEASES FOR FALL SEMESTER '89. EFFICIENCY 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS. FOR INFO CALL HOLLIE SIMONOWICH AT 752-2865

SUMMER MINISTRY OPPORTUNITIES!

•Caswell Baptist Assembly. Interviews Feb. 21.
•Youth Corps. Youth work in Southern Baptist Churches. Applications due Feb. 3.
Call: Baptist Student Ctr. at 752-4646 for information

ABORTION
Personal and Confidential Care

FREE Pregnancy Testing
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Triangle Women's Health Center
Call for appointment Mon. thru Sat. Low Cost Termination to 20 weeks of pregnancy

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758-2400

you for your invitation to help with rush. We saw some good boys going through Good Luck to your Pledge Class of '89 —Love The Sisters and Pledges.

BETA PSI: The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi would like to congratulate the new Beta Psi pledge class: Ted Burgwald, Mark Wallace, Will Barker, David Chrisman, Richard Littiken, Dennis Oliver, Rob O'Conner, Mark Love, bud McAdam, Tommy Gottschalk, Geoff Ulrich, Chris Wall, David Crumpler, John Lock, Lofton Herring, John Peacock, David Sedor, Matthew Stennetz, Craig Jackson, and Chris Eubanks. Make the most of it

AZD'S: Thanks for helping us out with rush. We had a great time at the party. We'll have to get together again. The brothers and pledges of Pi Kappa Phi.

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CLEAN & QUIET one bedroom furnished apartments, energy efficient, free water and sewer, optional washers, dryers, cable TV. Couples or singles only. \$215 a month, 6 month lease. MOBILE HOME RENTALS
Couples or singles. Apartments and mobile homes in Azalea Gardens new Brook Valley Country Club.
Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams
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America's number one name in temporary help. Kelly Services, is now accepting applications for employment. If you have some free time this semester why not earn so a great cash for that spring break vacation. A variety of assignments available. Call today for details.
204 E. Arlington Blvd., Suite E Arlington Center
355-7850

Announcements

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Christian Fellowship will be held every Thurs. at 6 p.m. in the Culture Center.

COLLEGE WORK STUDY

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

LOST!

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

CAMPUS CHALLENGE

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

FOOTBALL

Managers needed for varsity football. Pick up application at office in Minges. 757-6029.

INNERTUBE WATERPOLO

A registration meeting for innertube water polo by the intramural-recreational services department will be held Jan 31 at 5 p.m. in Biology N102. Mens and Womens teams will be formed.

WOMEN'S FRISBEE

It's time to play that "Ultimate" game once again. We had a great time and season last semester and look forward to a better one this time around! Come join us at the bottom of College Hill on Sunday's, Monday's, Wednesday's and Thursday's 3p.m.

LACROSSE CLUB

Anyone interested in playing Lacrosse this Spring? A mandatory meeting will be held Jan. 26 at 4:00 p.m. in Rawl 306.

HANG GLIDING

Soar through the sea air at Nags Head,

N.C. with IM-REC services. A hang gliding trip has been scheduled at reduced rates for April 18. Register Feb. 31 - April 3 in 204 Memorial Gym. Want to know more? Call Pat Cox at 757-6387.

FITNESS OLYMPICS

Compete for the gold in fitness by taking part in the 1989 FITNESS OLYMPICS competition. This one day event has such activities as a stationary bicycle, relay, obstacle course, flexibility and strength endurance tests plus more, more, more. Register Jan. 30 in 204 Memorial Gym for the Feb. 2 event in Minges Coliseum. Call 757-6387 for more details.

RUN FOR CANCER

Alpha Phi Omega, the co-ed National Service Fraternity, is sponsoring a 24-hour Run for Cancer on April 14 and 15 with the American Cancer Society. For more info., call Heather at 758-9550, Bryan at 756-9665 or Rose Richards at Greenville's chapter of the American Cancer Society. Find out about entering a team or donating money/materials. Help fight the battle against cancer by supporting Alpha Phi Omega and the American

Cancer Society in the 24-hour Run for Cancer.

WE NEED YOUR EXPERIENCE!

Your achievements in everyday situations can be useful to others. Earn that feeling of accomplishment. Real Crisis Center is recruiting volunteer crisis counselors. We will be offering training classes in this enriching field beginning Jan. 30. Call 758-HELP or come by 312 E. 10th St.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

ATTENTION ALL FUTURE ENTREPRENEURS! PBL-FBLA is proud to announce Josh Rodgers, owner of Pizza Transit Authority, who will be speaking on Jan. 31 at 5:00 p.m. in room 1013 GCB. Everyone is invited to come to the meeting.

CCF

CCF would like to invite you to our bible study every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Rawl 130. Bring your Bible and a friend as we study the book of Hebrews. Call Jim at 752-7199 if you need a ride or further info.

ART GALLERY

Gallery Security Position, must be qualified for university work study program. Hours: Mon. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and additional hours during the week. (10 to 15 hours per week). If interested, please call Connie — 757-6665 or Lou Anne 757-6336.

TUTORS NEEDED

Tutors needed for all business classes. Contact Lisa at Academic Counseling, Dept. of Athletics — 757-6282 or 757-1677.

WATERSKI CLUB

The ECU waterski club will be having its meetings on Mon. at 7:00. The meetings are scheduled for Joyner Library. All are welcome to attend. For more info call Tommy Lewis at 830-0137.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING

A three part workshop offered to students at no cost by the University counseling Center. Feb. 2, 9, and 16 (Thursdays). All three sessions will be conducted from 3-4

p.m. in 312 Wright Building. Assertiveness Training can sharpen your interpersonal skills and help you target personal goals. The workshop will focus on helping members distinguish between their assertive, aggressive, and nonassertive behaviors. Participants can learn how to express themselves directly and openly, and respond to interpersonal situations in a manner which neither compromises individual beliefs nor offends others. Please call the Counseling Center (757-6661) for Registration.

RACQUETBALL DOUBLES

A registration meeting for Intramural racquetball doubles teams will be held Feb. 7 at 5:00 p.m. in Biology 103. Men's and women's

Announcements

COPING WITH STRESS

A free mini-class offered by the ECU Counseling Center for students. You can—identify sources of stress, make positive changes, manage your response to stressful situations, learn to relax, improve self confidence. Feb. 6, 8, 10 & 13 in 329 Wright Bldg. from 3-4 p.m. No advance registration is required. Call or stop by the Counseling Center for further info. (316 Wright Bldg. 757-6661).

IMPROVING STUDY SKILLS

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 Bldg. Feb. 6: Test taking—3-4:30 p.m. Feb. 7: Test taking—3-4:30 p.m. You may attend all the topic sessions or choose the ones where you need the most improvement.

KAYAKING CLUB

The Kayaking Club will meet tonight at 8:30. If you have ever been interested in white water adventure or flat water canoe trips, come down to Memorial Gym tonight at 8:30. Time will be spent learning the basic skills of kayaking and boat handling. Pool fee is only \$1.00. Come one, come all!

COMEDIANS

It's not too early to prepare a 3-minute comedy routine for the U.S. College Comedy Competition on Feb. 7, 8:00 p.m., Mendenhall rm. 244. For more info., call 757-6611 Ext. 271.

FINANCIAL AID ORIENTATION

Information and applications for 1989-90! Feb. 9, 4:00 p.m., Hendrix Theatre—MSC

RAFFLE

The ECU Gospel Choir will be having a raffle Jan. 30-Feb. 3 in front of Student Store. First prize: 7-inch herringbone "I LOVE YOU" bracelet from Saslow's Jewelry. Second prize: jumbo decorated cookie from Cookie Co., Carolina East Mall. Third prize: floral arrangement from Julians. Tickets are 50 cent. Drawing Feb. 3 at 3 p.m. at Student Store.

SOPHOMORES AND JR.'S

Earn over \$600.00 this summer. Earn \$100.00 a month during your last two years in college. Become a part of the Army ROTC Dept. here at ECU. Attend the summer officer leadership course at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Info. meeting will be held on Feb. 9 at 1800 hours in room 339 Rawl. It's not too late for you to earn a commission prior to graduation. For more info., contact Capt. Steve L. Jones, Rawl 344, 757-6974.

FITNESS OLYMPICS

All faculty, staff and students should sign up for Intramural Fitness Olympics. Jan. 30 in 204 Memorial Gym, 4-6 men, women or co-rec participants per team. Eight wacky and wild fitness events will be on hand with awards presented to all finalists. Call 757-6387 for additional info.

ADVANCED LIFE-SAVING RE-CERTIFICATION

A weekend crash course for persons interested in gaining advanced life-saving re-certification will be held Jan. 28-29 from 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Register in 204 Memorial Gym or contact Kathleen Hill at 757-6387.

ILLUMINA

The Ultimate Chance for all students to show their artistic talents! The Spring art competition will be accepting entries Feb. 15-17 from 3-5 p.m. in rm. 221 Mendenhall. Entry fee is \$3.00/entry and each person may submit 3 pieces. First place \$175.00, 2nd place \$125.00, 3rd place \$75.00 and 5 honorable mentions of \$25.00. The Illumina reception will be Feb. 20, 7-9 p.m. in Mendenhall Gallery. Unselected pieces must be picked up by Feb. 19 or no later than Feb. 20 by 3 p.m. due to lack of storage.

GAMMA BETA PHI

A regular meeting of Gamma Beta Phi will be held today in Jenkins Auditorium. All members should be in attendance.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma will hold their first meeting of the semester today at 5:15 p.m. in 212 Mendenhall. Dr. David Sanders, Phi Eta Sigma's advisor will talk about the ECU Honors Program. Please try to attend.

FIRST WACHOVIA

All graduate and undergraduate business students are invited to a presentation by First Wachovia. This presentation will discuss career opportunities relating to info. systems, mgmt. science and operations mgmt. used by First Wachovia in the banking industry. The meeting is scheduled for 3:00 p.m. Feb. 1 in GCB 1028. This meeting will be sponsored by the Decision Science Society and all new or prospective members are welcome.

MINORITY STUDENT ORG.

The Minority Student Org. will meet Feb. 2 at 6:00 p.m. in Speight 129. All are invited and encouraged to attend.

PARTICIPANTS NEEDED

Participants for asthma research study. Males age 18-45, with mild to moderate asthma. Compensation available. Please call 551-3159.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Looking for fellowship, fun and having God's word? You are welcome to attend "Prime Time" held at Rawl in rm. 130—every Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments served.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Pirates are back at Minges on Feb. 4th against powerful Richmond. Tipoff will be at 7:30. There will be a pom-pom giveaway prior to the game as well as the Honda shootout and Pure Gold Dancers at halftime. Come out and join the fun and support Pirate athletics.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Pirates, under the direction of Coach Mike Steele, return to action Feb. 1st against William & Mary. Tipoff time is set for 7:30. At halftime there will be the Honda shootout and a performance by the Pure Gold Dancers.

PHI SIGMA PI

Phi Sigma Pi will have its Spring Smoker Jan. 31st at 6:30 in Biology rm. 103. We invite all those who meet the requirements stated in the invitation to join us. Refreshments will be served. Come out and find out what we are all about.

EARLY CHILDHOOD CLUB

The next (EC2) meeting will be held Feb. 1 at 4:00 in Speight 308. Career planning will be the topic. Learn more about your future in education by gaining info. about resumes, interviews, etc. Join us!

RUGBY CLUB

ECU Rugby Club begins its spring practice on Jan. 31, and Feb. 1 & 2 at 3:30 behind the Allied Health Bldg. For more info., call 758-5893. All Athletes Welcome!

P.E. MAJORS CLUB

Wanted!!! All PE Majors or intended majors to attend our meeting. PE Majors meeting Feb. 2 at 8:00 p.m. in rm. 142 Minges. Please attend—we need your support!!! No Dues—Just Fun.

WESEEL

Come to the Methodist Student Center this Wed. night at 5 p.m. and every Wednesday for a delicious, all-you-can-eat home cooked meal with a short program afterwards. This week "Up Golden Creek," a filmstrip about growing population of elderly, the problems they are facing, and how we can respond. The meal is \$2.50 for members. Sponsored by Presbyterian and Methodist Campus Ministries.

INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

Interested in spending this summer in remote parts of the world? The Overseas Development Network (ODN) is sponsoring internships for students and recent graduates in the Philippines, India, Bangladesh, Nicaragua, Bolivia, Belize, and our own Appalachian mountains. Any major can apply. Length of stay varies from 3-6 months. For more info., contact Marianne Exum (h) 830-9450 & (w) 757-6271. Hurry! Applications Deadline—Feb. 15.

ODN

Overseas Development Network will be meeting in 247 MSC at 5 p.m. Feb. 2. All members and people interested in helping third world countries please come! For more info. call Tonya Batizy hm. 830-8888 wk. 757-6611 ext. 221.

PSLCHI

If you are interested in a career in the field of psychology, you owe it to yourself to become a member of Psi Chi—the national honor society in Psych. Prospective members may pick up applications in Rawl 104 and have them completed and returned by Feb. 3. To apply cumulative GPA for graduate students and seniors 3.2 juniors 3.0 and sophomores 2.8. Prospective members must have completed 9 hours in Psych with a "B" avg. or better.

NAVIGATORS

"Flight 730," the weekly get-together of the Navigators, continues its streak of good bible study every Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in Bio. Bldg. B-103. The meeting is designed to help you develop a closer

walk with God. Refreshments served. No ticket required; just reserve your time Thursdays, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

SLAM DUNK CONTEST

Registration for the annual Intramural slam dunk contest will be held Feb. 14 at 5:00 p.m. in BIO-N-102. Women as well as men are invited to sign up. The goal will be adjusted for women participants. Michael and Michelle Jordans should attend.

WEIGHT LIFTING CONTEST

Muscle and shoulders bound men and women should attend the Intramural registration meeting for the annual weight lifting contest Feb. 20 at 5:00 p.m. in GCB 1026.

HELP YOUR PEERS

The Dept. of Intramural-Recreational Services is looking for Adapted Recreation/Peer Helpers. These individuals will assist handicapped individuals across campus take part in recreational activity. Be a BIG HELP this semester. Contact Kathleen Hill at 757-6387 for additional info.

EDUCATION MAJORS

The Dept. of Speech-Language & Auditory Pathology (SLAP) will be providing the speech and hearing screening for all students eligible for admission to the Upper Division of Teacher Education on Jan. 23, 24 and 25. The Dept. will be testing from 5:00 to 6:30 each day. NO APPOINTMENT IS NEEDED (first come basis). The SLAP Dept. is located in Belk Annex on Charles St.

TRAVEL COMMITTEE

Hey you guys! Come join the fun on the Student Union Travel Committee's cruise to the BAHAMAS over Spring Break. There will be dancing, swimming, relaxing and tons of other things to do aboard ship. All transportation and "all you can eat" on the Carnival ship! The ship will dock at Freeport and Nassau, so come on and shop until you drop in the world's biggest marketplace!

EDUCATION MAJORS

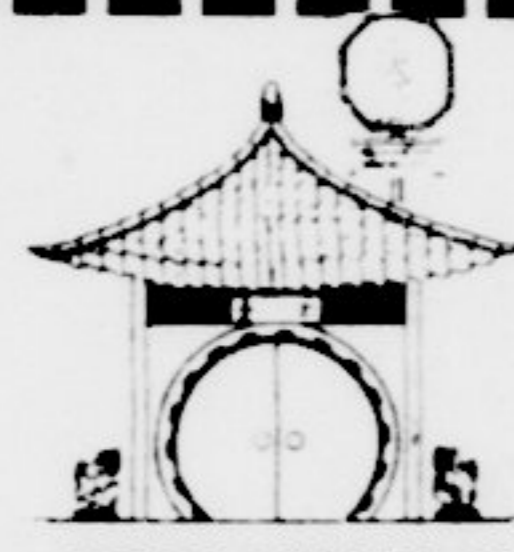
It's not too late to submit your application for the work/study trip to Pueblo, Mexico for Spring Break (March 4-12). If you're concerned about the expense - don't be. Fund raising efforts will be a group endeavor. What a great opportunity to travel while sharing your talents and skills in a local school. Applications are available in R-154, Speight. For more info., contact Marianne Exum at (w) 757-6271 or (h) 830-9450.

CO-OP EDUCATION

Interested in a summer job with a resort, camp, or recreational facility? Feb. 9th, ECU will host over 50 agencies looking for summer employees. Come by or call Co-op Ed. for more info. on your career opportunities. 757-6979, GCB 2028.

NEW STUDENT REVIEWS

Any student that ordered a new Student Review should come to the Buccaneer office and pick one up. We are located in front of Joyner Library on the second floor of the publications building.



CHINATOWN EXPRESS

- Two Entrees
- One Eggroll
- Fried Rice
- Soup
- Fortune Cookie

FREE DRINK
with purchase of Luncheon or Dinner combo special. (12 oz. soft drink or tea)
Lunch Special 11:30am - 4:00pm \$2.95
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Free Delivery
Mon. - Fri.
4:30-9:00pm

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Spring Break
DAYTONA BEACH

- High quality oceanfront accommodations for 7 fun-filled nights
- Round trip chartered motor coach transportation.
- Free pool deck parties and optional activities.
- Food, merchandise, and service discounts.
- Optional excursions available.
- Full-time staff on location.
- All taxes, tips, and service charges included.

\$114 HOTEL PACKAGE
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Sign Up Times
T/TH at UBE 11-1 & 2-4

ARRANGEMENTS BY INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS

CRUISE THE BAHAMAS WITH THE CARNIVAL CRUISE LINES DURING SPRING BREAK

(DEADLINE TO SIGN UP IS RIGHT AROUND THE CORNER.)

PRICE PER PERSON: \$499.00 (quad)
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(All transportation included as well as meals on the ship!)

- Be treated like royalty
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- Get a head start on your tan

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For more information contact the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, Phone 757-6611



If you're thinking of going somewhere fun for Spring Break...YOU'RE LATE!
Get off your hindparts and get down to ITG Travel at the Plaza! Oh Yeah! Bring your Waqlet. Air Tickets, Amtrak Packages, and Cruises are in limited quantity.

Check out our low airfares and vacation packages to the surf and sand, or the ice and snow, and everywhere in between. Call ITG and Save.

SUPER AIRFARE SPECIALS

NEW YORK	\$198	LOS ANGELES	\$338
BUFFALO	\$198	HOUSTON	\$258
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ORLANDO	\$200	CLEVELAND	\$168
CHICAGO	\$223	ST. LOUIS	\$218
CHARLOTTE	\$78	PHOENIX	\$318
WASH., D.C.	\$168	DENVER	\$278
DALLAS	\$258	BOSTON	\$221
MIAMI	\$220	NASHVILLE	\$198

SPECIAL VACATION PACKAGES

LAS VEGAS 2 Nights With Air, Hotel From Raleigh	From	298	NEW YORK 2 Nights With Air, Hotel From Kinston	From	239
LONDON 6 Nights With Air, Hotel, 1 Day Subway Pass, Tax & More From Greenville	From	770	PARIS 6 Nights With Air, Hotel, Sightseeing Cruise, Shopping Discounts From Greenville	From	774
ORLANDO NASSAU FREEPORT	from \$234 \$239 \$199	KEY WEST CAYMAN IS. SKI KEYSTONE	from \$334 \$499 \$609		



ITG TRAVEL CENTER
355-5075
MONDAY-FRIDAY 9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

READ THE FINE PRINT These fares are subject to change. Seats are limited. 14 day advance reservations are required. Prices based on off peak travel. Travel on other days slightly higher. Fares are not refundable. Itinerary and must be purchased within 24 hours of reservations. Fares over Thanksgiving and Christmas higher. Minimum stay required.

READ THE FINE PRINT These packages include airfare, hotel and more. Packages are of varying lengths. Advance reservations are required. Prices are subject to change. Rates are higher during holiday travel periods, peak travel dates and weekends. Fares based on Greenville departures. Hotel upgrades and longer stays are available. All rates based on per person when 2 travel together.

'Pirates' shines in Wright

By JIM SHAMLIN
Staff Writer

Last night, The New York Gilbert and Sullivan Players presented "The Pirates of Penzance." The impeccable performance took place in Wright auditorium at 8 pm.

This well-known musical, presented many times in theatres as well as in cinema, keeps audiences returning to see it several times. Each performance of "The Pirates of Penzance" is essentially original, since each different performer, director, choreographer, and theater technician asserts a unique interpretation.

The skill of the performers,

both singers and musicians, was evident in their polished execution. The talented voices of The Pirate King (Del-Bouree Bach) and Mabel (Colby Thomas) were particularly outstanding—their tone and dexterity won them many rounds of well-deserved applause.

Furthermore, the choreography involved every character on the stage in some action. Although some may consider movement by non-essential characters a distraction, it helps the normally two-dimensional characters take on a distinct personality.

The work of the stage technicians, too, is not to be forgotten: The two sets are well designed,

using stairs and platforms to give the performance height as well as depth and width. The lighting, too, was appropriate. The first act, which takes place on a sunny beach, is flooded with red and yellow light; and the second act which takes place in a gloomy Gothic ruins, is palely lit in subdued blue.

Perhaps the only thing that lacked professional luster was the quality of the acting: many of the unsung lines were delivered flatly and without emotion. Of course, it was a musical, not a play, and the performers were musicians, not actors. Still, a bit of brushing-up on acting techniques would greatly enhance the quality of the performance.

Surely, anyone who missed last night's performance can see "The Pirates of Penzance" at another time, but this particular performance, which far outshines many others, has come and gone.



The cast of one of the country's premiere touring repertory ensembles of Gilbert and Sullivan plays poses for a picture.



Members of the touring cast of Gilbert and Sullivan's famed musical, "The Pirates of Penzance."

Greenville garners a Greek

By KAREN MANN
Staff Writer

"We wanted to open late nights because there's really nowhere around here to get food that late," says Omar Chahid. "Also, if you live in the dorms and don't have a car, you can't walk very far."

It was a similar situation which convinced Omar to open his new Greek restaurant, Omar's Express, in Greenville. Since 1982 Omar was a partner in Hector's Greek restaurant in Chapel Hill. While visiting his wife Sheila's family in Greenville one weekend, he became aware of downtown's lack of late-night dining.

"I couldn't believe it when I came here during the day. I thought 'doesn't anyone live here?' but," he laughs, "it's much different at night."

Finding no relief for the old "after downtown munchies," Omar decided to try his luck in

Greenville with the experience he gained at Hector's.

"It's really hard to deal with new people at first," he says. "But there are a lot of nice people here. No one tries to steal anything. At Hector's we had to check every night to see if the napkin holders were still there."

"Every weekend we'd have fights," he adds. His cousin and assistant, Ali Chahid, laughs in agreement. "We don't care if you dance, bring a tape and we'll play it for you."

Omar's wide variety of sandwiches includes Greek favorites such as gyros, souvlaki and Greek grilled cheese, as well as such standard American fare as hot dogs, barbeque and a 5-star beer selection. One of his most popular culinary creations, though, is the cheeseburger on a pita.

"I fixed myself one at Hector's one night, just to see what it would be like. I liked it so much I thought, 'maybe I should put this on the menu.'"

As it turned out, the cheeseburger on pita became a favorite of UNC basketball standout Jeff Lebo. Lebo frequented Hector's often, along with J.R. Reid (a steak and cheese fan), James Worthy, and Michael Jordan. Sam Perkins, says Omar, would visit the restaurant whenever he returned to Chapel Hill. "It would be nice if he could visit here," he smiles.

Future menu additions are also in the works. Baklava, shish ka bob, and Greek salad will be introduced in the near future. According to Omar, a real Greek salad consists of seven different kinds of vegetables and includes feta cheese, olives, and anchovies.

Omar also hopes to begin serving Greek pizzas, including pizzas on cooked pita bread. The result would be an inexpensive and exotic version of the personal pizza.

"Not only will this be the cheapest pizza in town," says Omar, "but the pita bread will

make it less fattening."

Omar's unique cooking style evolved from a variety of cultures of French and Moroccan descent, he lived in Casablanca until moving to France at age 14. His mother, he says, loved to cook French, Moroccan and Spanish cuisine. Later, while studying art in Grenoble, he found work in a restaurant as a plate designer.

His job was to arrange the meal to be artistic as well as appetizing. Omar eventually moved to America and studied in Cleveland before transferring to UNC. Working at Hector's gave him a new cultural perspective on cuisine.

"I like to try different things," he says. "I use seasonings from many different cultures and the customers love it. If not, I'll take it off the menu."

In Omar's opinion, the customer definitely comes first and he takes issue with the impersonal attitude of fast food restaurants.

See EXPRESS, page 9

Sterners fix a fountain

DEWART, Pa. (AP)—Young women dressed in white—doily caps, skirts, blouses and aprons—are abuzz behind the marble soda fountain.

A few yards away, George Sterner sells some country-smoked ham. Wood floors creak to the rhythm of browsers' feet. Bolts of cloth, nuts and bolts, tufted animals, candy, groceries, clothes—all displayed on about 8,000 square feet—are part of a going concern run by Sterner, 70, and his wife, Charlotte, 68.

The couple seems to thrive on it, and Sterner's General Store, age about 133, is doing well, too, thanks.

Several years ago, the Sterners decided to restore the operation, as much as possible, to the way it looked at the turn of the century. They now seem somewhat surprised at their success.

There was no conscious deci-

sion to attract tourists, Charlotte Sterner says. "George and I like antiques; we like old things; we have a strong feeling for the past."

But the Sterners discovered that old is in, even among those too young to remember a real country general store.

Twenty years ago, the store's customers lived within 10 miles of Dewart, located in northern Lebanon County, just as they have since it opened. In one recent month, however, the Sterners' guest book listed visitors from all over Pennsylvania, 20 other states and two foreign countries.

"By and large, almost everyone who comes in is so appreciative and so surprised that this is not one of those—what I would call tourist traps," Charlotte Sterner says.

With customary country reticence, she won't say just how good business is. "We're holding

our own; we keep paddling hard."

The Sterners have managed to attract tourists while maintaining their regular customers. Items such as bananas, breakfast cereal, work clothes and thermal underwear attest to that.

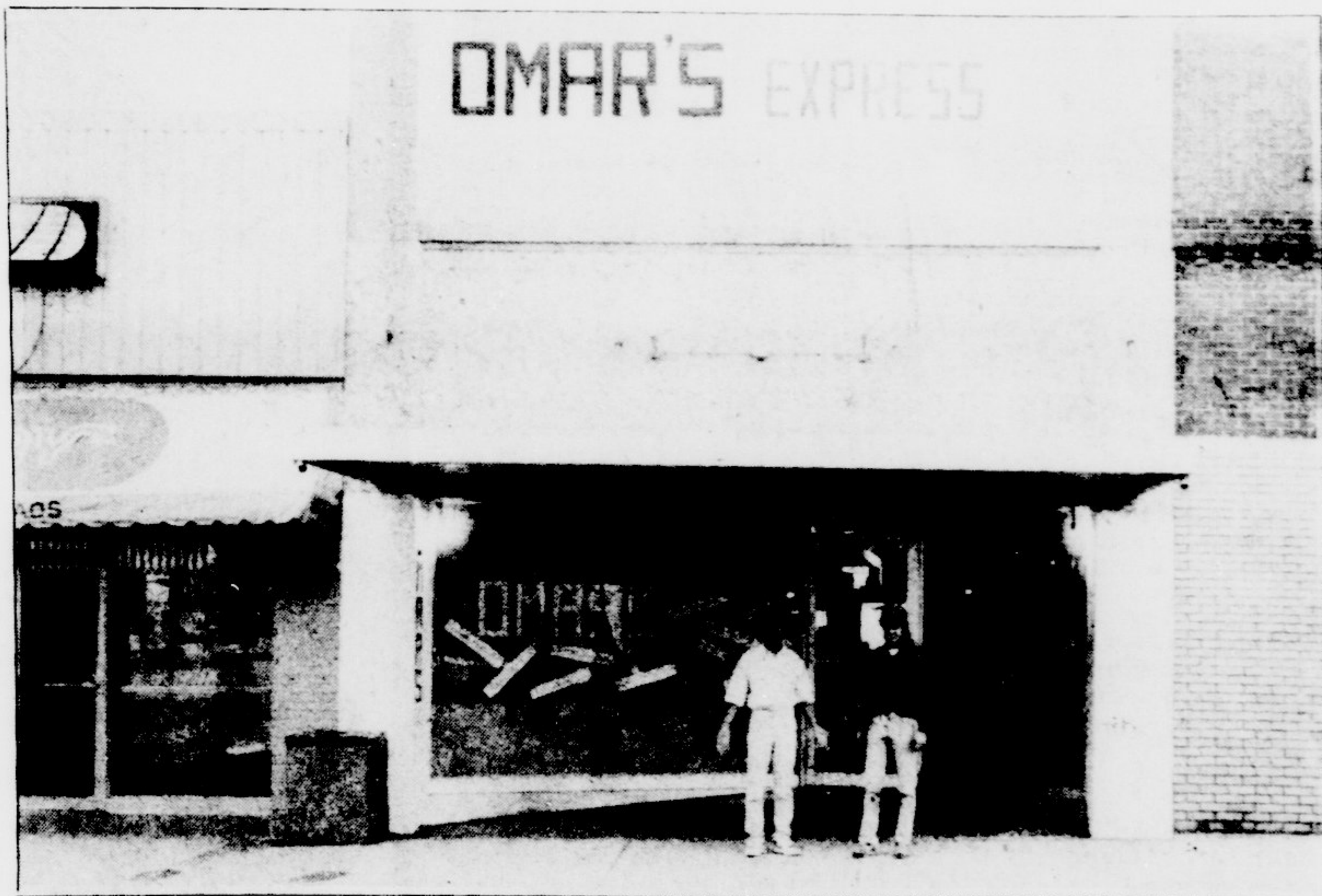
"I don't like to think of it as touristy," she says, when asked about some of the other items. Tourist merchandise, she says, consists of "gimmicks which, after you take them home, you find you have no use for."

"I prefer to call it country merchandise."

Tourists hear of the store by word of mouth, advertising or mention in a state tourism brochure.

George Sterner's great-uncle bought the place in 1873. His grandfather and father took turns

See COUPLE, page 9



Omar's Express, the newest downtown restaurant, boasts a five-star beer selection and late hours (Photo by J.D. Whitmire, ECU Photolab).

Sheena Easton recounts recording history

(AP)—Sheena Easton came to America from Scotland in 1981, singing uptempo pop. "Since 1982, '83, my career has been dance-pop, and the new album is dance-pop," she says. "It wasn't that far a step from doing uptempo to doing more danceable pop."

The new album she refers to is "The Lover in Me," her first for MCA Records. It was No. 82 and climbing the best-selling pop chart on Jan. 28. The first single, the title song, was No. 16 and climbing the best-selling singles chart.

It's her first album in America in three years. Easton cut "No Sound But a Heart" for EMI America, which became EMI-Manhattan. In the shuffle, the album wasn't released and she

couldn't record for a year. "EMI still owns it," she says. "I'm not legally allowed to go into details."

She has been heard from, though. Prince's 1987 hit, "U Got the Look," was a duet with Easton. She did commercials for a health spa and was on five high-profile episodes of "Miami Vice," as the bride of Don Johnson.

Her first single, "Morning Train," was a hit in 1980. The next year, she sang "For Your Eyes Only" in a James Bond film. "Since 'Telephone' was a No. 1 dance single in 1983," she says, "I followed it with 'Strut' and 'Sugar Walls.'"

"But my singing now has 100 more times a rhythm 'n' blues overtone radio stations."

The single is No. 4 on the Jan. 28 rhythm 'n' blues chart, while

the album is No. 29, r and b. Easton met Prince in 1985. He produced "101" and co-produced "Cool Love" on "The Lover in Me."

She says, "In 1984, when I was recording the album that had 'Strut' on it, I sent a message to Prince through an engineer working for us both to say I was a major fan and I would love to record one of his songs."

"Two days later he sent me the tape of 'Sugar Walls.' He'd just written it for me. We met for the first time in the studio when he produced it. We've written together some, if we come up with an idea. I write with a few people. Mainly, I write lyrics on my own and decide who I want to write the melody to it."

Easton, who has been di-

vided twice, has lived in Los Angeles since 1982. Easton was the name of her first husband.

She attended the Royal Scottish Academy of Music and Drama. She says: "It taught me how to be a drama student pretty well. It didn't teach me how to act."

"For the past few years I've been looking at scripts and talking about acting. Much to the chagrin of my film agent, I've never had the time to commit to any project. I tour six months. Recording can take nine months. Then I make videos, do press and tour again."

But, during Easton's time out from recording, her agent discovered that "Miami Vice" was looking for an actress to play Johnson's bride. Easton says:

"The timing worked out well. It meant immediate filming. It was a short commitment. The role was small enough that I could cope with it and large enough to get attention. I went along and auditioned and got it and did it."

She auditioned opposite Johnson. "He was very active in the selection for this role," she says. The series' first choice was Lorraine Bracco, but she got the flu and Easton was summoned.

She says: "I've been singing with an American accent since I was 10 and I was prepared to talk with an American accent. The producers of the show liked the idea of the character being European. She had to be different to make this hard-bitten cop fall over and want to marry her."

She wasn't given the wed-

ding dress, Easton says. "What would I do with it? Wear it to parties? They have a memorabilia collection they put on display in different cities. There was talk of it going in there. They bought the wardrobe, but I chose it."

Easton says that audience response was so good she was asked to stay on the show. "I was in preproduction for this album and I didn't want to be a regular on a TV show. Finally, I agreed to come down for two days to film a death scene. Somebody was getting at Don's character so they shot me in the back. You saw the person take aim and me collapse in Don's arms."

She was impressed with Johnson. "It'd be 4 in the morning

See SHEENA, page 9



The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians of Taipei will perform many traditional acts of balance and skill Friday night in Wright Auditorium.

Golden Dragons give Wright a tumble

ECU News Bureau

The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians of Taipei, Taiwan's leading troupe of jugglers, tumblers, magicians, comedians and dancers, will perform in Wright Auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m.

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The troupe, featuring the Family Chang, has presented its displays of balance and skill throughout the U.S. in recent years, including performances at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. and at various college campuses.

The Chinese Acrobats are part of a long tradition dating back to 300 B.C. During the Han Dynasty (206 B.C.-220 A.D.) acrobats flourished and became high court entertainment. Paintings, reliefs and tomb figurines of the period depict a wide variety of acrobatic entertainment — stilt

and tight-rope dancing, handstands, pole balancing, jumping through rings surrounded by swords and plate twirling.

In modern times, the Chang family is among the best-known heirs of this tradition. Lien-Chi Chang, father of the company director, heads the Taiwanese National School of Acrobats in Taipei, a government-sponsored school. Selected students begin training at the age of eight, studying acrobatics for four hours a day.

Among the company's most popular tricks are handstands from the top of tall stacks of precariously-balanced chairs. Other balancing feats incorporate juggling and tumbling, interlaced with magic, Kung Fu and traditional Oriental dance. One acrobat thrilled a Michigan audience last winter by riding about the stage on a unicycle while balancing a dagger — point down — on his mouth.

The Chinese Acrobats' ECU performance is sponsored by the ECU Student Union Minority Arts Committee.

Couple restores fountain as a labor of love

Continued from page 8

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Continued from page 8

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NEW ROCK NO RISK

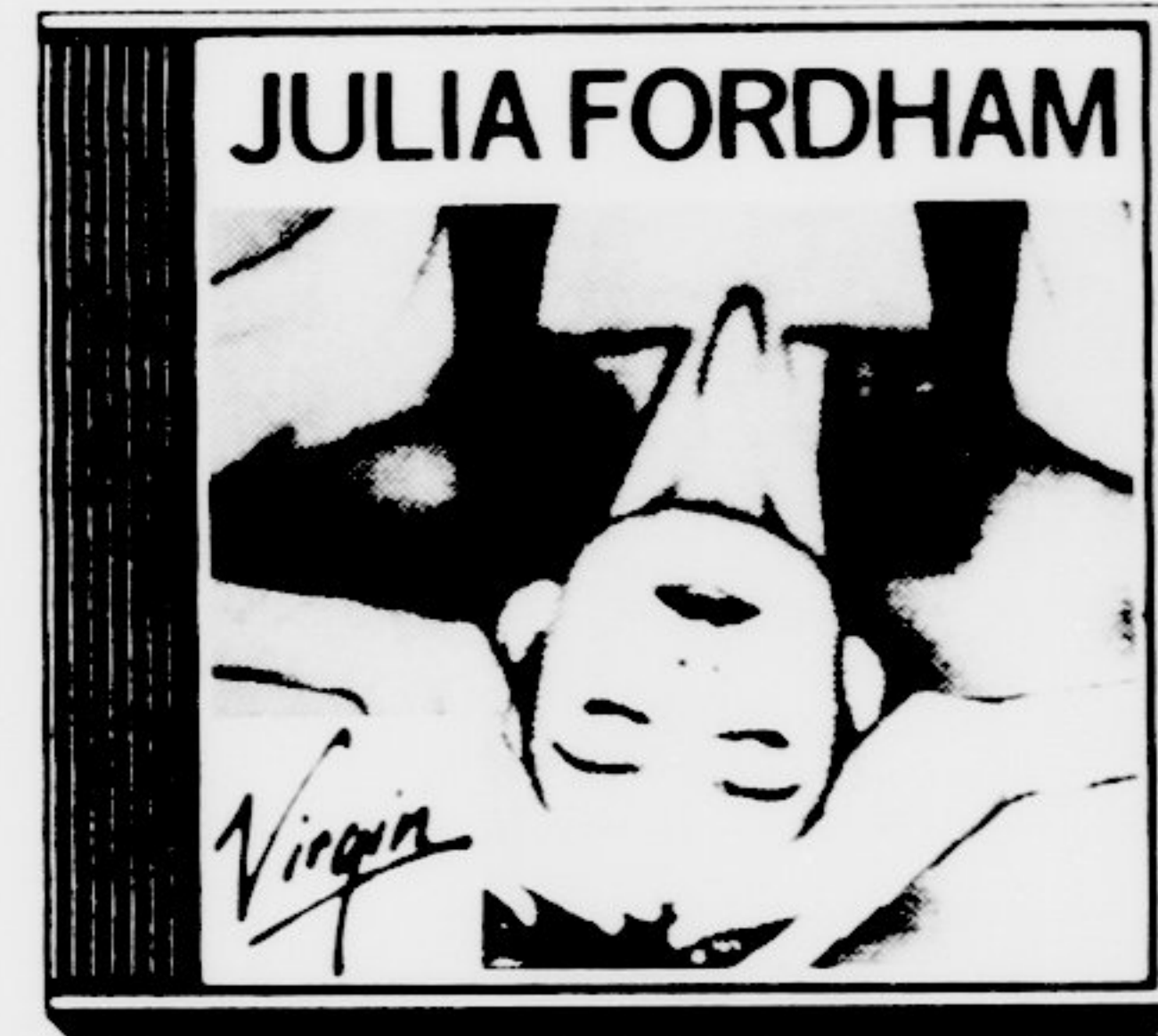
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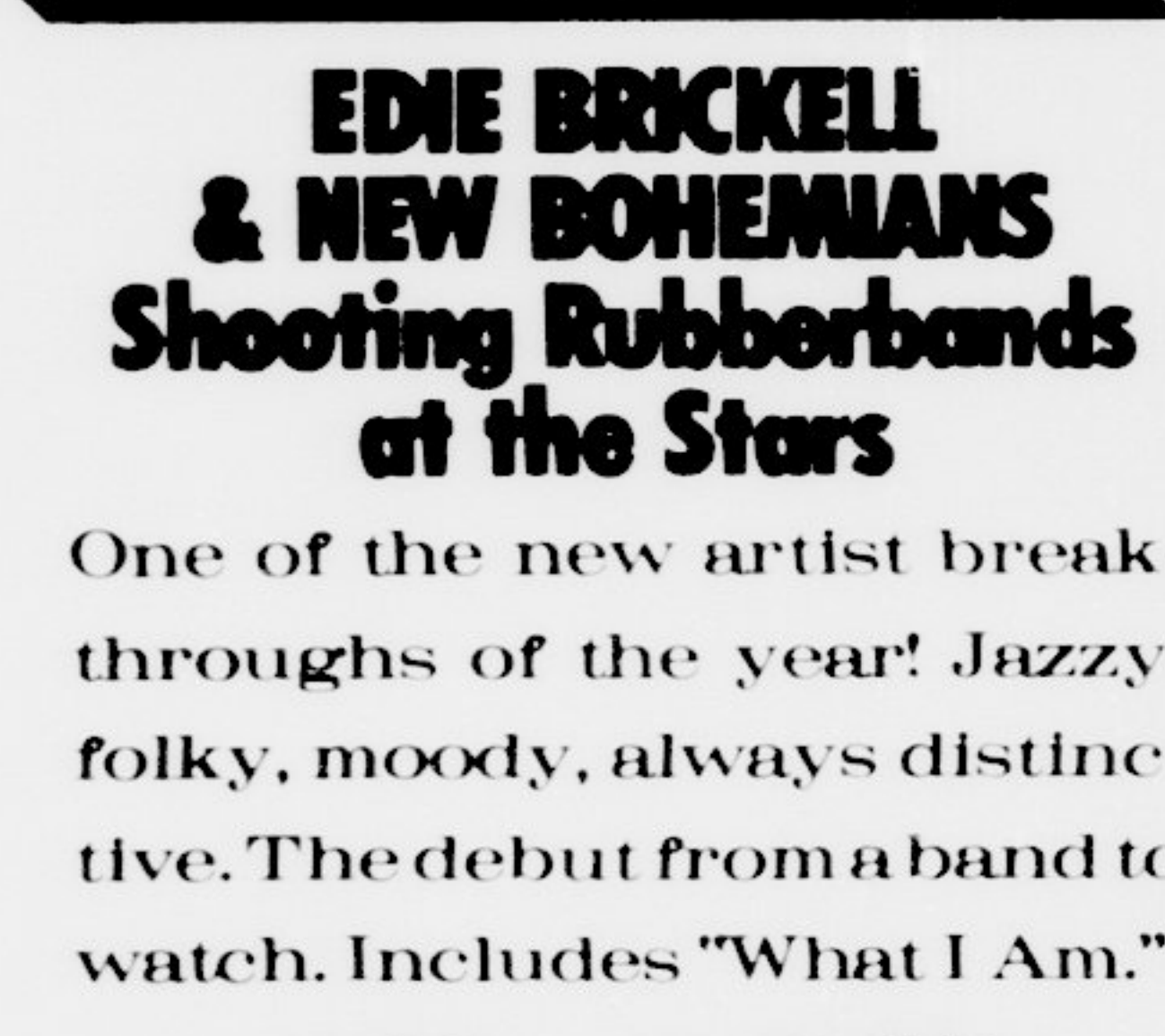
6⁹⁹ TAPE 11⁹⁹ CD



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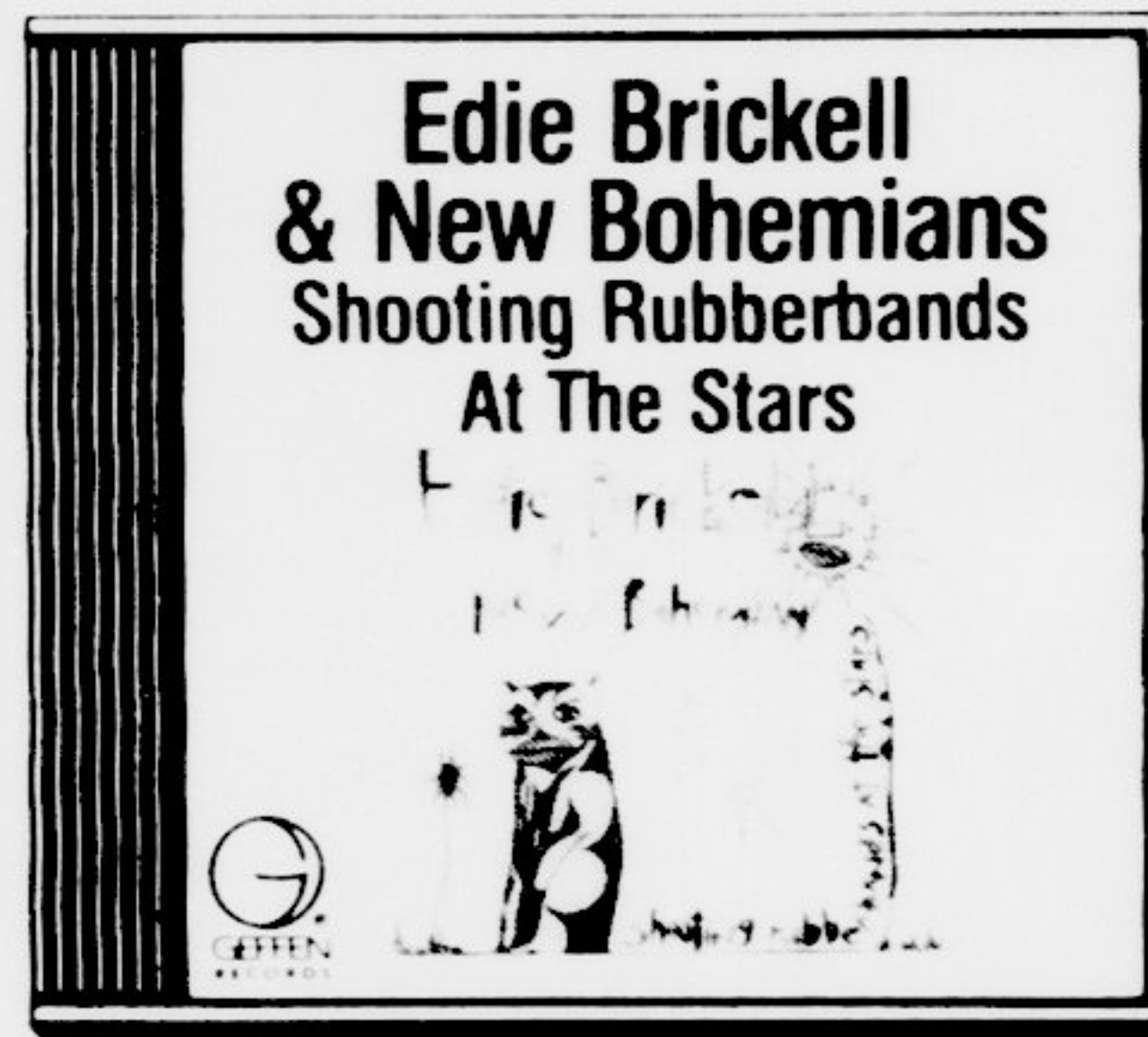
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Couple restores fountain as a labor of love

Continued from page 8

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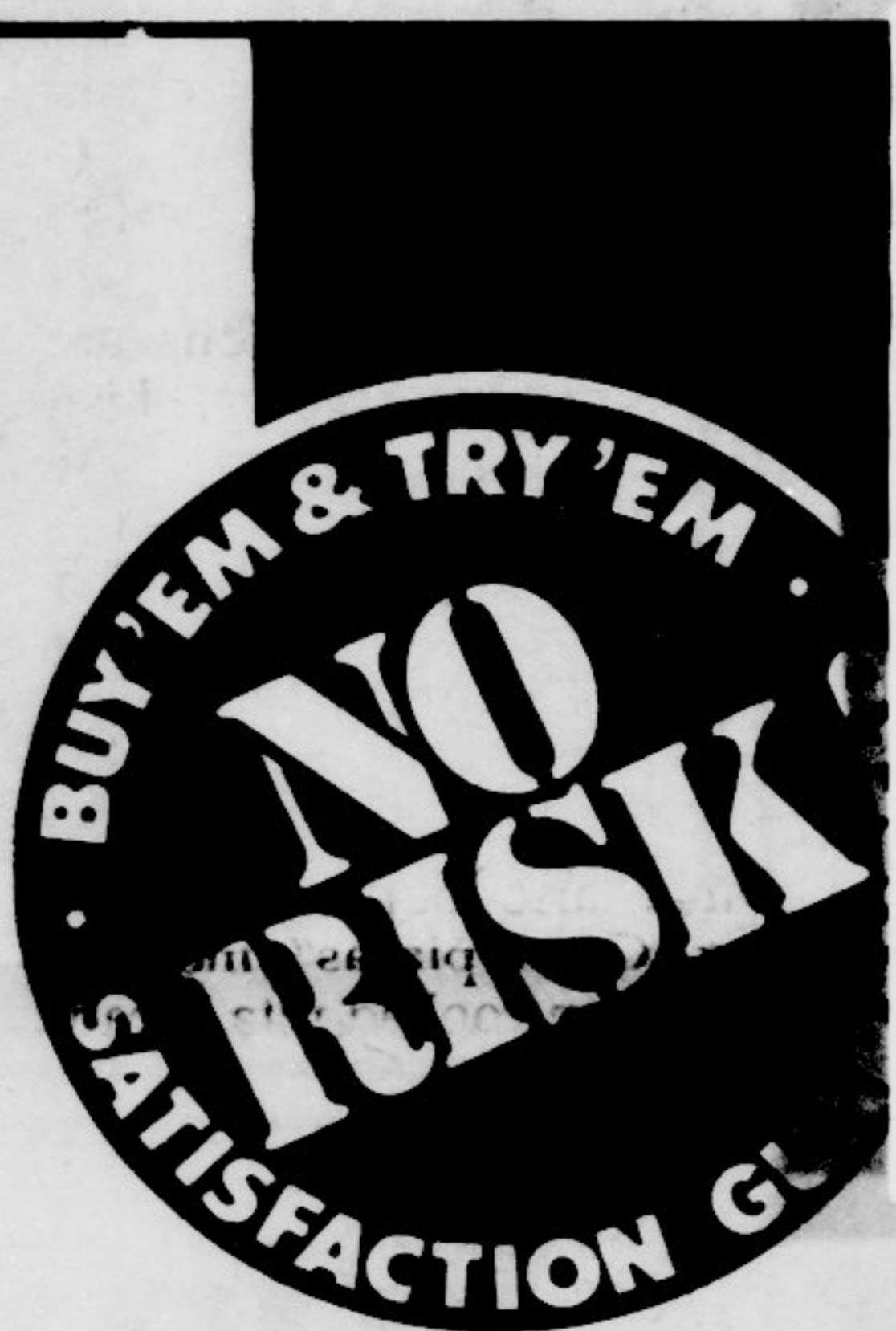
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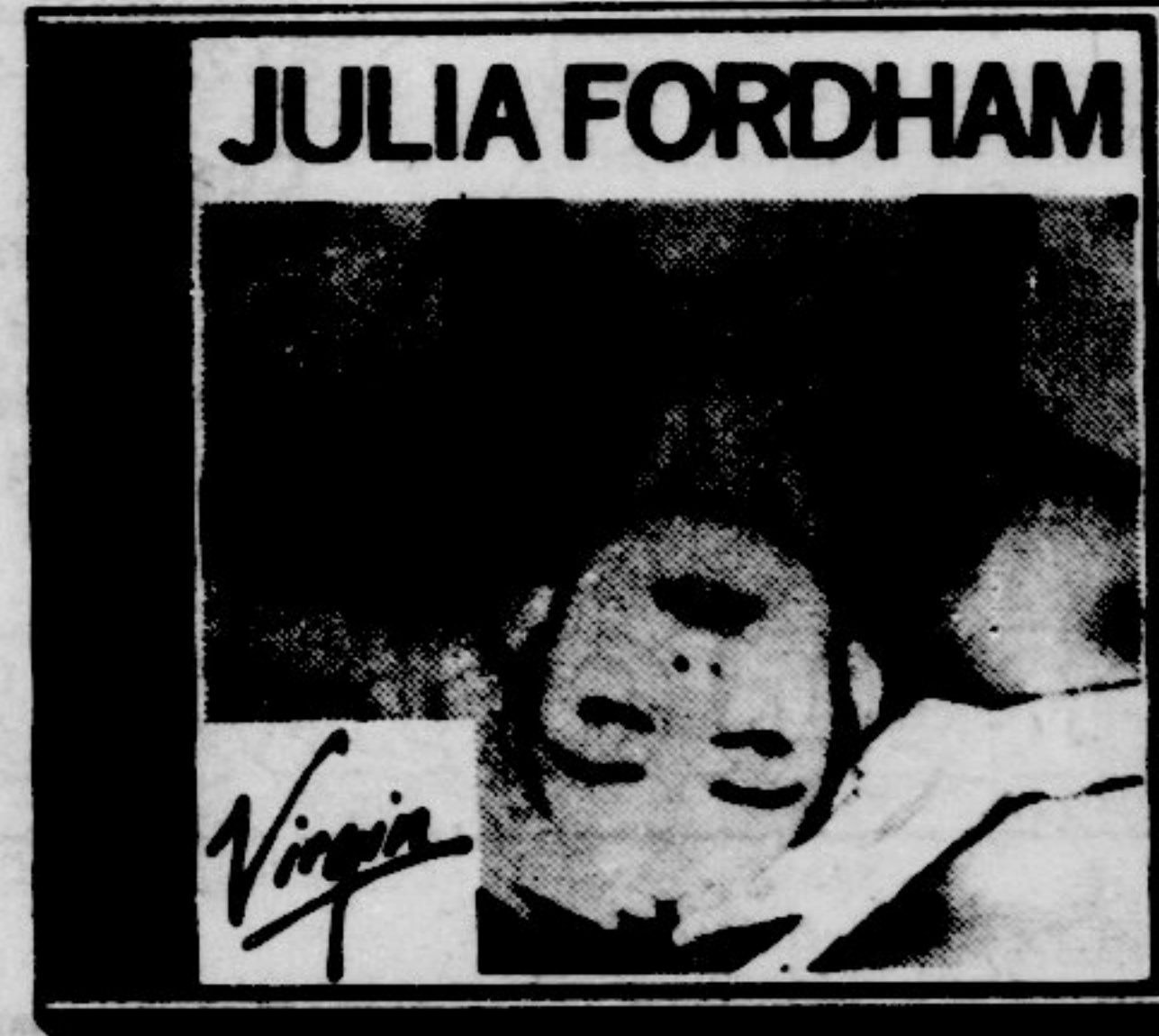


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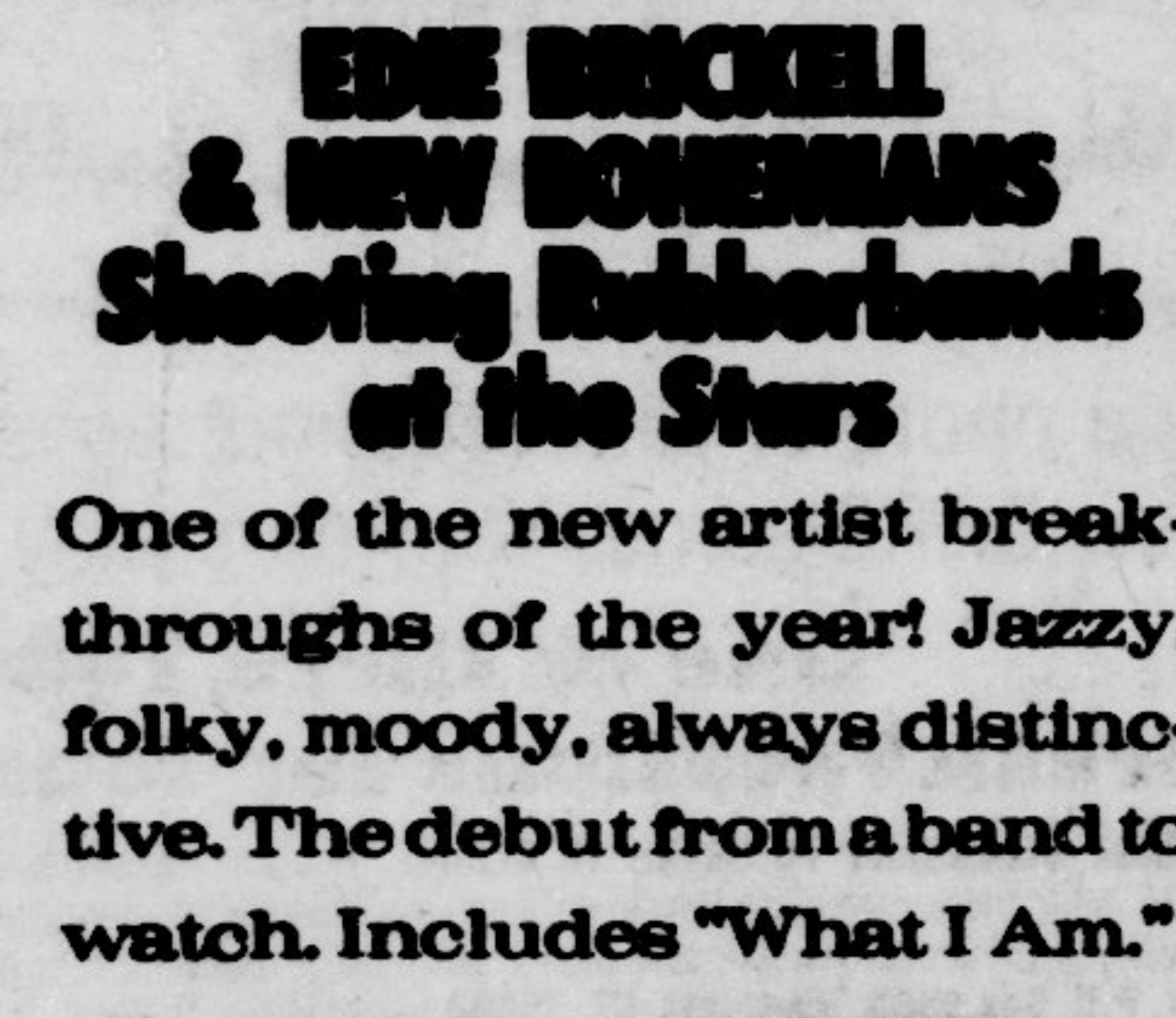


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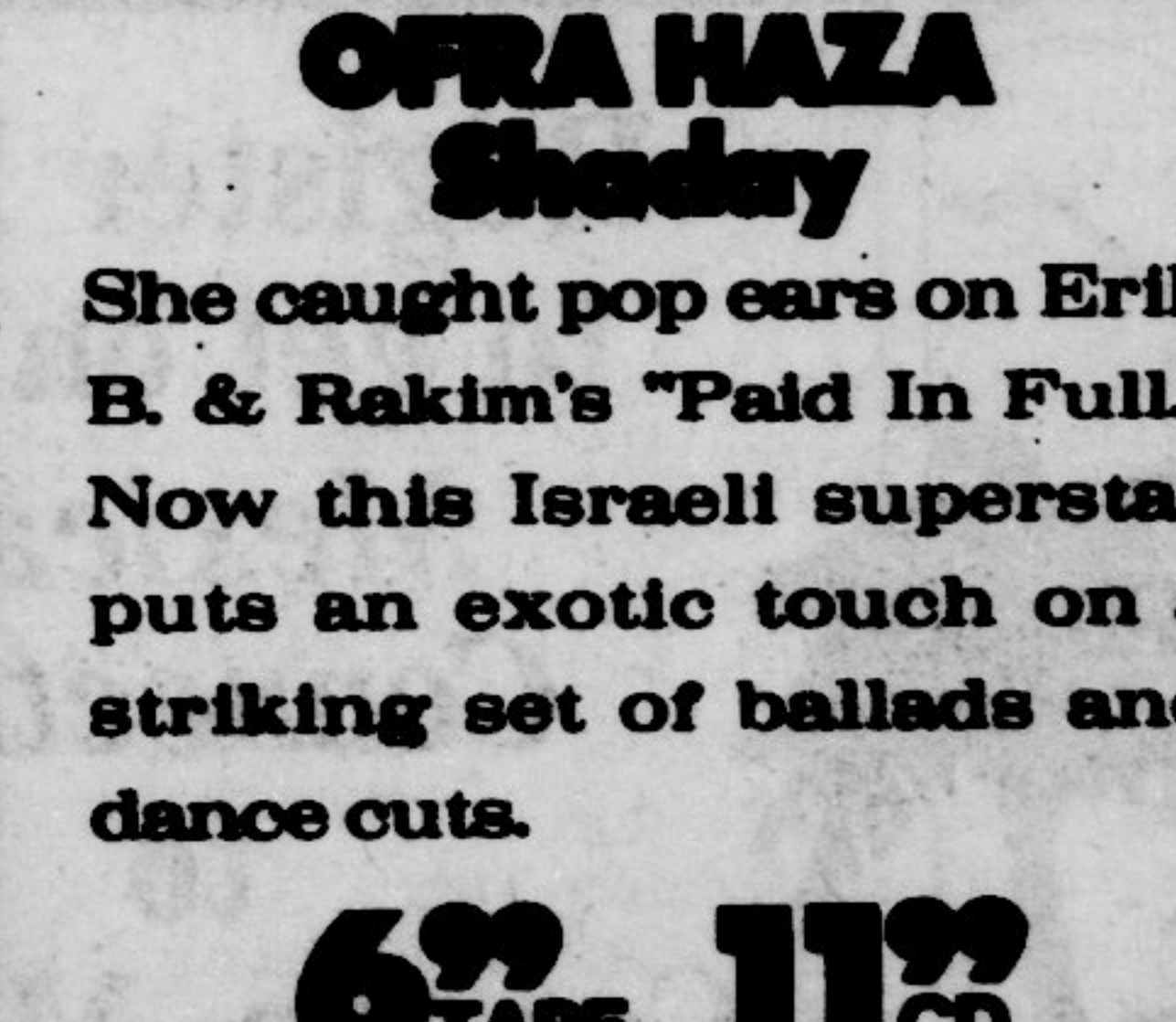
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OFRA HAZA

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Cajun cooking on the rise

ST. MARTINVILLE, La. (AP) — Hunched over his accordion in the shade of a live oak tree, Lennis Romero was letting his ethnic pride show.

"Cher, it don't surprise me one tam bit that Cajun food is a big, yeah, in London, Holland and Russia," he says. "The rest of the world just been a 'ti slow in catching up with the good things in life."

Lennis and his brother, Ophe, a virtuoso on the 'ti fer, or triangle, had just stomped out "Jambalaya" for some "foreign French" tourists who arrived on the banks of Bayou Teche in a bus marked "un voyage au vrai pays des Acadiens," a trip to the real Cajun country.

Me oh, my oh, Cajun culture has busted out of the bayou and gone global. Suddenly last summer, crawfish etouffee and file gumbo were on the menu at the summit in Moscow. Amsterdam's hottest new restaurant is Riekje Sluizer's Cajun Louisiana Kitchen, "geopend voor lunch." London has two Cajun-style restaurants and liberal doses of sauce piquant are spicing up traditionally bland British cuisine at such posh nosheries as Wilton's and the Savoy Grill.

Now busloads of European tourists, led by the French, are venturing deep into the bayous where before World War II paved roads seldom penetrated.

As Ophe conceded, there was a 'ti language problem at first. The Romero brothers speak quaint French that like the meandering bayou has been bent out of shape in the last two centuries. But once the visitors from Paris and Lyons figured out that 'ti was Cajun for petit and that an alligator was neither an caiman nor un crocodile, they were able to communicate their desire to sample "soupe de cocodrie."

In St. Martinville, the spiritual capital of Cajun-land, the tour group posed for photos around the statue of "Evangeline," the heroine of Longfellow's epic about the British expulsion of French settlers from Acadia, or Nova Scotia, in 1755. Then in the old Indian cemetery, they saw the grave of Emmeline Labiche, whose real-life separation from her lover inspired the poem.

Like Americans cramming into the Crazy Horse Saloon in Paris, the French contingent braved the overflow crowd at Mulate's, the Cajun nightclub in Breaux Bridge, for a fais do-do, literally "make go to sleep," the Saturday night dance named for the tiny room where small children dozed while their parents two-stepped until dawn.

Cajun music, like Cajun cooking, is echoing around the world. Bayou artists such as fiddler Michael Doucet and pianist Zachary Richard have rabid fans in Paris, Montreal, Quebec, Martinique, San Francisco and New York's Greenwich Village. Don Montoucet's Cajun combo had the comrades jumping when Chef John Folse from Lafayette's Landing in Donaldsonville set up a Cajun restaurant at the Moscow World Trade Center at the summit in June.

If Paul Prudhomme had shown up that night at Mulate's, he would have been mobbed like a young Charles Boyer for autographs by both the locals and the French pilgrims on the trail of what their culture has brought forth on this continent.

Prudhomme, the first American chef to be awarded the Merite Agricole by the French government, is proprietor of K-Paul's Louisiana Kitchen in New Orleans, a culinary superstar on TV, radio and videotapes, and the author of cookbooks that have sold more than 600,000 in hardback.

Prudhomme popularized the "blackening" method of sealing in the flavor of meat and fish with intense heat, as if cooked over an open fire. Its ubiquitous popularity has produced such menu aberrations as blackened meat-leaf and blackened omeletes and has made the lowly redfish, once snubbed in haute cuisine, an endangered species in Texas and Louisiana. Some months ago, undercover agents from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department mounted a sting operation to foil a ring of commercial fishermen and food wholesalers dealing in illegally caught redfish.

"Dining out these days you

don't know if that blackened menu special is the chef's favorite or his latest failure," laughs Joe Cahn, who presides over the New Orleans School of Cooking.

Cajun cooking has been around since the earliest exiles from Nova Scotia found love at first bite of alligator tail meat, but its delights took a while catching on beyond the swamps of the Atchafalaya.

When Fannie Merritt Farmer collected America's best recipes for her Boston Cooking School cookbook in 1896, the word Cajun didn't make the index.

Even today, Antoine's in New Orleans, founded in 1840, doesn't mention the word Cajun in its extensive menu, although "Creole" has a half-dozen listings from "gumbo (sic) creole" to "Poulet a la creole." Bernard Guste, the great-great-grandson of founder Antoine Alciatore, admits however to being "a bit more heavy-handed with the pepper pot to please tourists who expect Louisiana cooking to be hot, real hot, which was never the creole style."

Prudhomme points out that "as Louisiana food has grown in popularity throughout the country, the distinction between Cajun and Creole has almost vanished."

In history, the distinction is clearer. Creoles are descended from aristocratic families who fled the terrors of the French revolutions, sometimes with their chefs, dressmakers and dancing masters. They intermarried with Louisiana's Spanish settlers, whose cooking pots bubbled with spices and condiments from the Aztecs, Incas and the Caribbean.

Black cooks on the plantations added another dimension, like okra and gumbo, both African words. Creole culture was cavalier, gallant, refined; its cuisine elegant, subtle, rich in sauces.

Cajuns, a corruption of "archadia," the name given to Canada's maritime provinces by the explorer Verrazano on first sighting their virgin forests, were victims of one of this continent's worst human rights atrocities.

Originally from Normandy, Brittany and Picardy, they were deported from Nova Scotia, which France lost to England in the War of Spanish Succession. The year of Le Grand Derangement was 1755, and D-day was Sept. 5, when entire villages were summoned to their churches to hear King George II's proclamation confiscating their land, homes and cattle and exiling them along the Atlantic seaboard. Soldiers hurried them down to the waiting boats, sometimes separating husbands from wives, parents from children and parting lovers as in the tale Hawthorne told to Longfellow.

Mostly trappers, fishermen and farmers, the exiles settled into Louisiana's swamplands where their hardy, food-loving descendants seldom ventured beyond the range of their pirogues and pickup trucks until 1947 when the first oil rigs loomed over the marshes. Their cuisine, culled from the woods, bayous, tiny gardens and barnyard animals too old to produce, called for slow cooking and high octane sauces to tenderize brisquets of squirrel, wild rabbit, alligator and senile sows.

Even down to this generation, as both Prudhomme and Cahn recall, Cajuns seldom went to the store, even more rarely to a restaurant.

"We grew virtually everything we ate," says Prudhomme, who grew up the youngest of 13 children on a farm near Opelousas. "If a chicken didn't lay or a rooster couldn't fertilize eggs or a mother pig was too old to have babies, we killed them for food for the family."

The five flags fluttering from the columped porch of the Presbytere, or priests' house, in St. Martinville chronicle the course of Cajun culture, from the rule of French Bourbon kings in 1756, to the Spanish in 1762, Napoleon's First Republic in 1800, Jefferson's purchase of Louisiana States in 1803 and a Confederate government during the Civil War.

The craze for Cajun culture has seemingly endless manifestations. Cajun humorist Justin Wilson's cooking show is now aired in bizarre bayou-busted English on 284 public TV stations. "Belizaire the Cajun" is emblazoned on movie marquees, and for mystery fans author Daniel Woodrell chronicles the cases of Cajun cop Rene Slade.

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OFFICIAL RULES 1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY TO ENTER ON CLAIM PRIZE. To enter, mail a 3" x 5" or 4" x 6" (b/w or color) photo depicting a dare from the DARE game, together with your printed name/address on a 3" x 5" card to: **DARE Spring Break Contest, P.O. Box 5655, Westport, CT 06880.** Photo must be the original work of entrant and not have been published or publicly displayed. One entry per envelope. All entries must be received by 3/1/89. 2. Entries will be judged, from among all eligible entries received, on or about 3/1/89, by PMC, an independent judging agency, on the basis of originality (0-30 points), relevance to the DARE game (0-40 points), composition (0-20 points), photographic technique (0-10 points). 3. Three prizes will be awarded. Each will be a Spring Break trip for 4 consisting of air travel in continental USA from major airport closest to winners' residences; hotel for 5 nights; and related expenses up to a maximum retail value of \$5,000. Winners must sign and return an Affidavit of Eligibility and Liability/Publisher Release (and winners' travel companions a Travel

Publicity Release) within 5 days of notification of prize awards. Will be void. No substitution or transfer of prizes. One prize per family. 4. Contest open only to U.S. residents 18 or older at time of entry, except employees (and their families) of Parker Brothers, its affiliates, subsidiaries, agencies, and professional photographers. Void where prohibited. Taxes are the sole responsibility of the winners. Not responsible for illegible, damaged, lost, late, misdirected mail, or returned prize notifications. Entries become property of sponsor with all rights, including the right to edit, publish and use any photo without further consideration or payment to the contestant. No correspondence, telephone calls or other inquiries about entries will be entered into, nor will photos be acknowledged or returned. By submitting an entry, you accept and agree to be bound by these rules and all decisions of the judges, which are final. 5. To obtain winners list, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope by 3/1/89 to: DARE Winners, P.O. Box 2925, Saugatuck Station, Westport, CT 06880.

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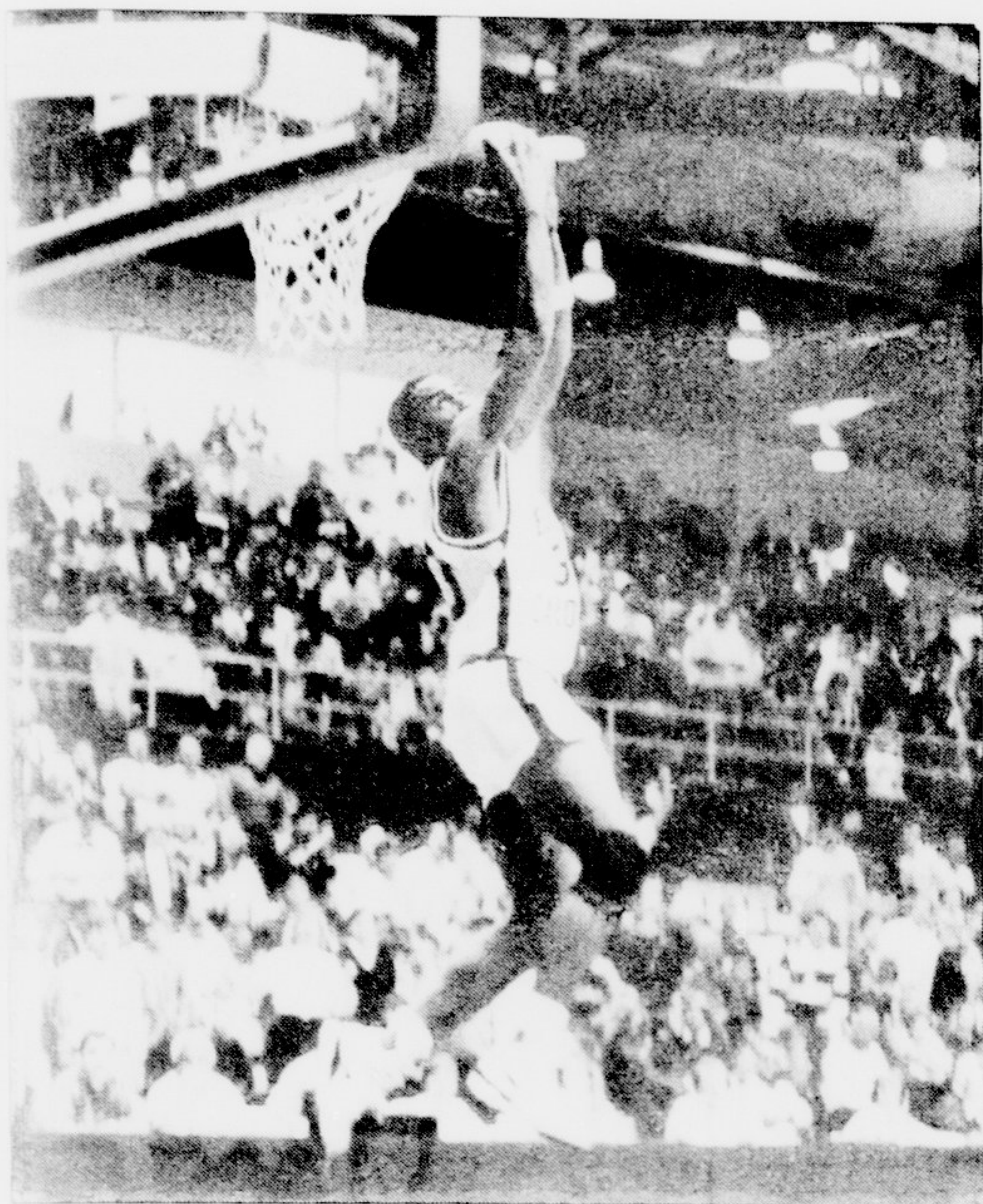
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In an earlier game this season, Blue Edwards slams one in for two points. Edwards, who scored a record 36 points for an opponent in Trask Coliseum against UNC-W, was not enough to hold off the Seahawks as they prevailed 81-66 (Photo by Mark Love, ECU Photo Lab).

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The loss drops ECU to 3-4 in the Colonial Athletic Association, 9-9 overall, while the Seahawks improve to 5-2, 9-9. ECU has not won against UNC-W in Wilmington since January 24, 1983. The last three meetings of the two teams in Trask have been sellouts.

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The momentum stayed with the Seahawks in the second half, and while ECU scored only eight points in the first 14 minutes of the period, UNC-W scored 30 and had a comfortable 70-46 lead. The Pirates could only fight back to within 15 by the close of the contest.

The first half of play was everything the game was billed to be. Stanley Love put the Pirates up 2-

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ECU had its biggest lead of the night, 10-2, after Edwards nabbed another defensive rebound and Love twisted in a reverse-layup after an in-the-lane pass from Kelly.

The Pirates couldn't stay ahead, though, and with three ECU turnovers, UNC-W fought back to take the lead, 15-12 at the 12:58 mark. The Seahawks relied on the outside shooting of sophomore guard Brannon Lancaster who hit two 3-pointers and a 17-jumper during the comeback.

Edwards then came alive for the Pirates, scoring 16 of the team's next 20 points. Edwards hit two 3-pointers, made four-of-five foul shots, grabbed four rebounds and had an assist during the streak, capping off the one-man show by taking a pass from Kelly on the baseline and slamming a dunk over UNC-W's Robbie Carter. Edwards was fouled on the play and converted the free throw to put the Pirates up, 32-25.

The Seahawks were able to take advantage of Pirate fouls and made seven free throws in the last four minutes to take the wind from ECU's sails and get back in the game. Seahawk center Larry Houzer, who scored only five points in the first half, hit two foul shots with 42 seconds left to give UNC-W their halftime lead.

In the second period, it was the inside play of UNC-W's Houzer and Carter and the lackluster play of the Pirates that doomed ECU and assured the impressive victory for the Seahawks. Houzer scored 14 points in the second half, 10 of which were under the basket and nabbed six rebounds and Carter scored six inside points and had five boards.

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UNC-W had five players in double-figures, led by Houzer with 19. Lancaster had 14, Greg Bender (13), Antonio Howard (11) and Carter.

The Pirates return to action Wednesday night at home, hosting the Tribe of William & Mary. Tip-off is set for 7:30 p.m.

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East Carolina, who had not defeated the Lady Seahawks since 1987, took control early in the game, jumping out to a 17-0 lead. Wilmington did not score until 13:45 remaining in the half.

East Carolina's success in the first half came from the outside shooting by guards Pam Williams and Irish Hamilton.

"That was the best we've shot from the perimeter this year," said ECU coach Pat Pierson, as her team recorded their third Colonial Athletic Association victory of the year.

The Lady Seahawks never led ECU, but did pull within one with 3:40 left in the half. Theresa Reese hit one of four three-pointers of the game to threaten ECU's lead. The Lady Pirates had increased their lead to 46-35 by halftime.

East Carolina continued the pressure in the second half, getting an offensive boost from the entire team. All but one Lady Pirate scored for the team, with five

players scoring in double figures. Pam Williams led ECU with 16 points, 10 in the first half. Sarah Gray tossed in 15 points, Rose Miller 13, Chris O'Connor 12, Irish Hamilton 10.

Miller's 13 points was a career high for the senior reserve. "Rose came in and was a leader. She kept her poise when Wilmington was making a comeback, and being a senior, that was what she needed to do," Coach Pat Pierson said.

East Carolina, now 8-7 overall and 3-3 in CAA play, have already passed their two conference wins of 1988. Last season they finished 2-10 in the CAA, and this year, with three CAA wins under their belt, still have six CAA games remaining on the schedule.

UNC-Wilmington dropped to 9-6 overall and 2-4 in the CAA. The Lady Seahawks saw four players score in double figures in their losing effort. Charlene Page led Wilmington with 18 points and eight rebounds.

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Sarah Gray takes to the line to score one of her 15 points against the Seahawks of UNC Wilmington. The Pirates won the contest and dropped their conference rival to 9-6 (Photo by ECU Photo Lab).

Dream Team and No Prejudice excel

(IRS)—Despite fine performances by top ranked, The Fellows, in 1M-basketball play, other squads continue to pound the boards in Memorial Gymnasium and Minges Coliseum.

Last year's all campus champions, The Dream Team, came very close to experiencing a nightmare in a recent contest against No Prejudice Intended. Over 100 fans packed themselves into Memorial Gymnasium to cheer on NPI. At the halt, the Dream Team lead No Prejudice 28-17 despite the fan power. However, much like the fans of Cameron Indoor, the tide turned with cheers from the onlookers as No Prejudice Intended bounced back and found themselves a basket behind with two minutes left in the contest.

The Dream Team put together several three point plays and with the help of NPI free throw devastations (12 missed attempts), last year's champions came away with a key victory. Anthony Thompson led the Dream with 16 points followed by James Singletary with 12. For No Prejudice, a balanced attack by Greg Stewart, Nate Stokes and Urestus Davenport totaled 24 of their final points.

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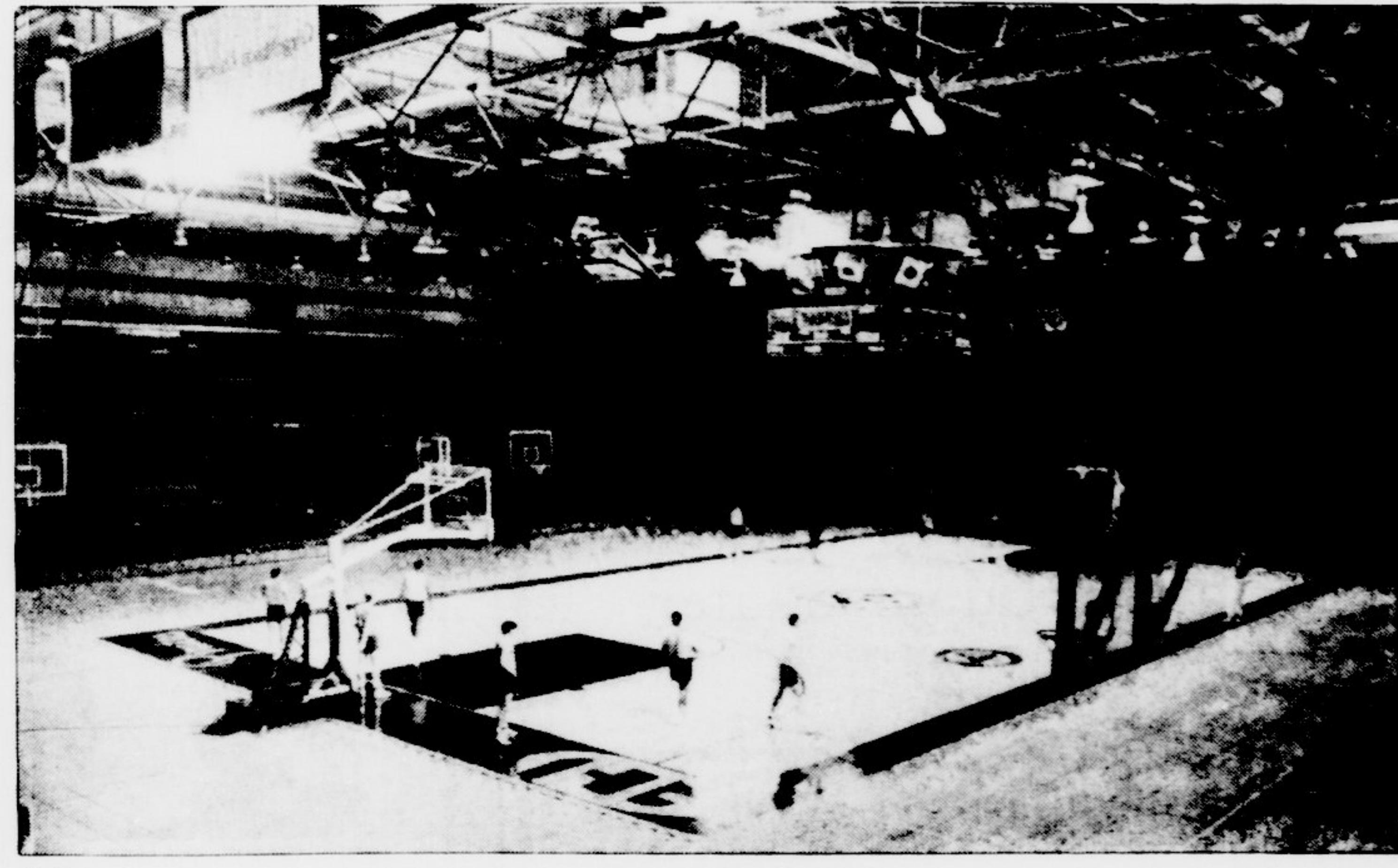
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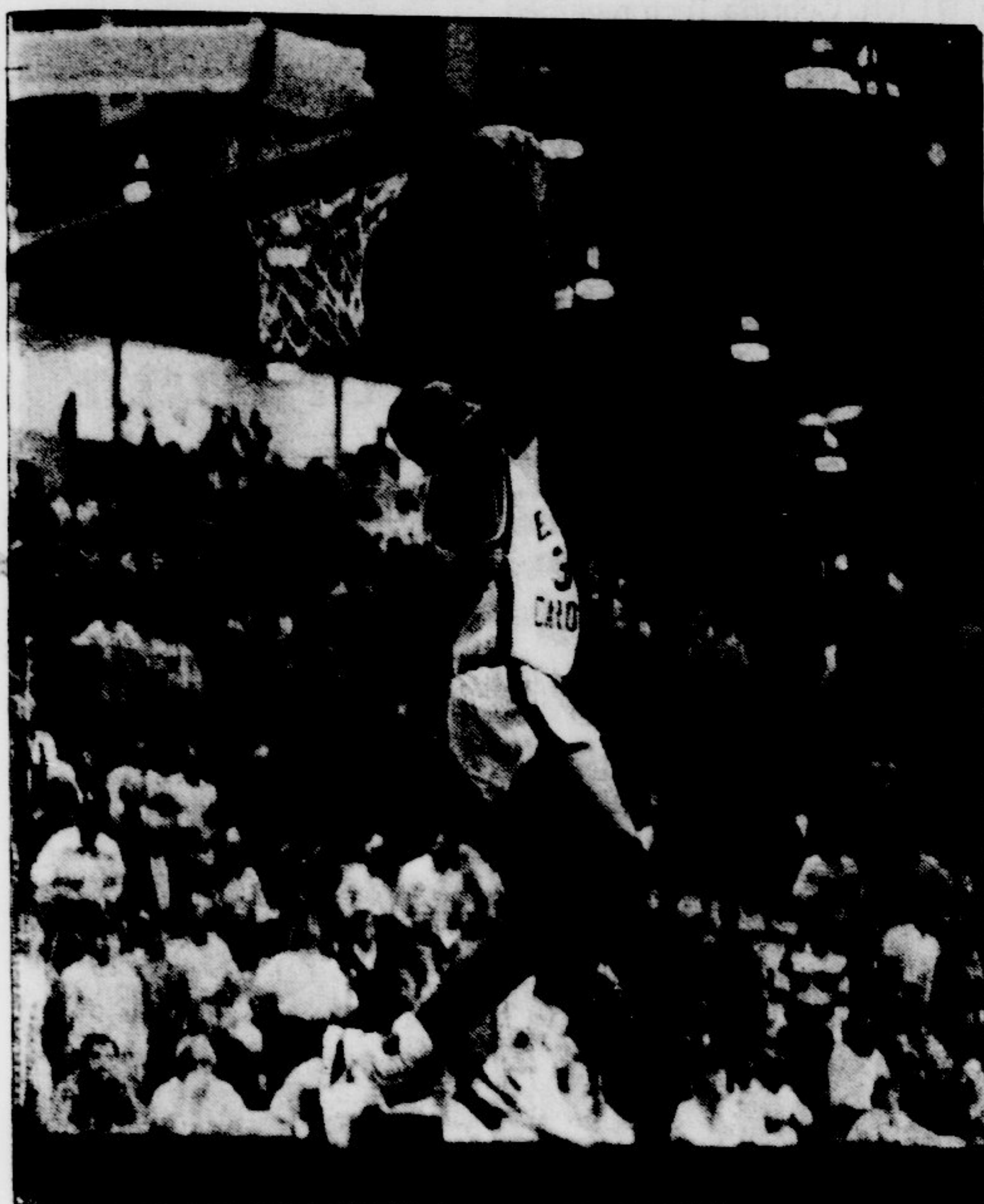
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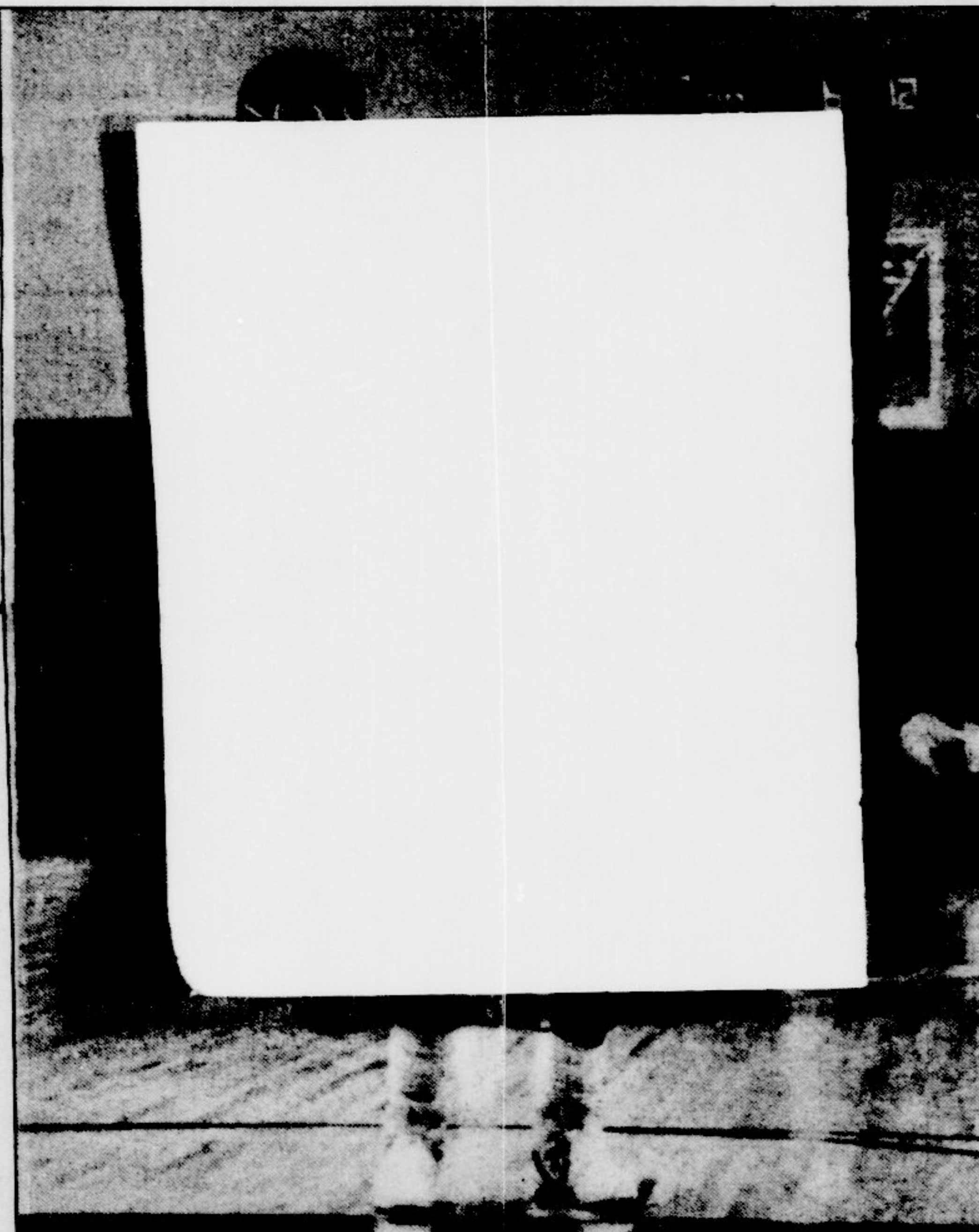
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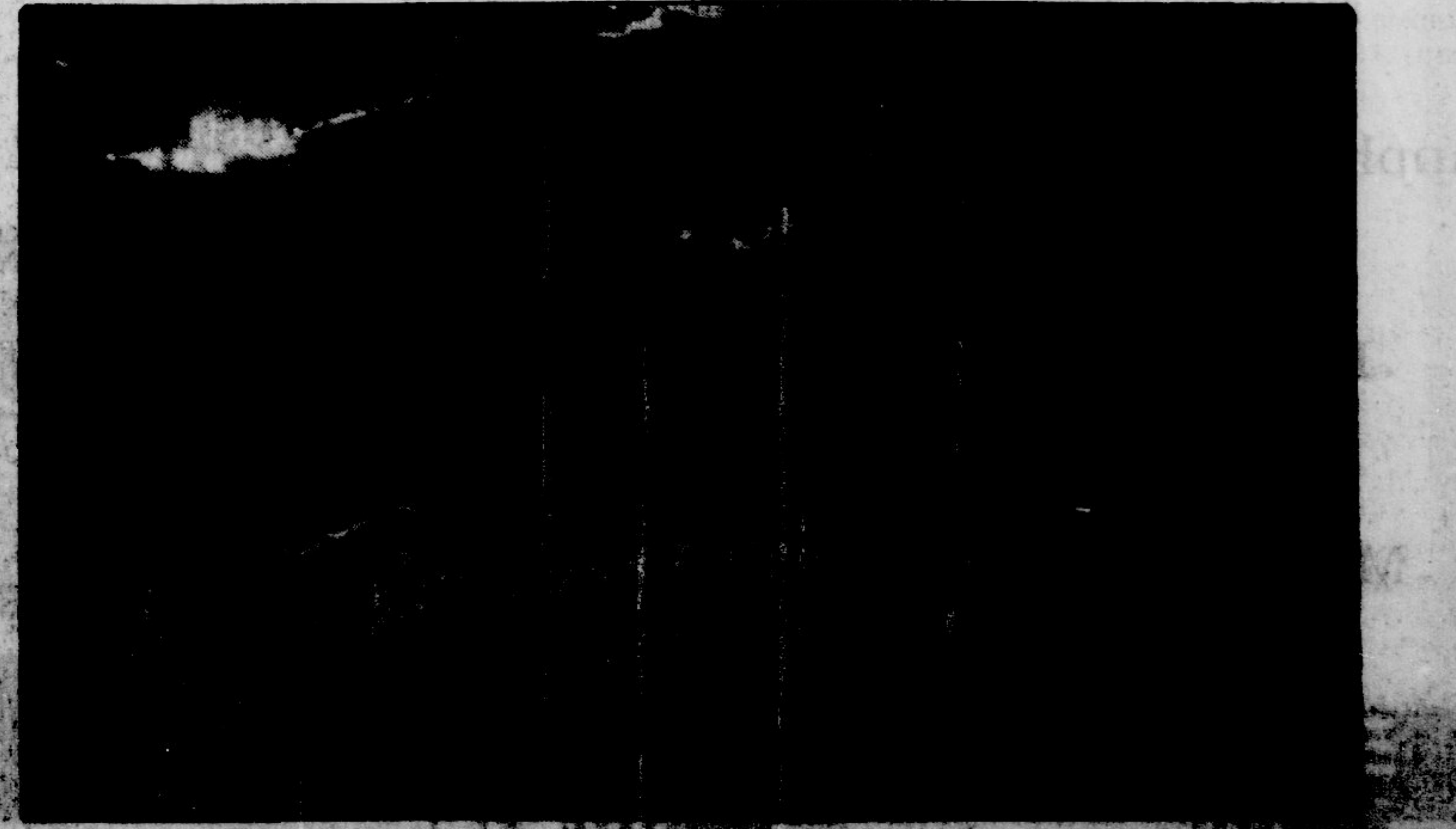
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Tarheels beat Georgia Tech, continue win streak

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — There are times, North Carolina Coach Dean Smith says, that he doesn't know what to think of his basketball team, but a 92-85 victory over Georgia Tech Saturday helped him make up his mind — for now.

"I don't really know if we're that good sometimes," Smith said.

"We're still winning and I like that."

"Sometimes I don't think we're very good and sometimes I think we are," he said.

Smith took the positive approach this time as Kevin Madden scored 16 points to lead six players in double figures. The Tar Heels won their fourth straight game to raise their record to 18-3, 5-1 in the ACC.

Scott Williams had 15 points and J.R. Reid and Pete Chilcutt had 12 each. Jeff Lebo, returning to action after sitting out three games with a sprained left ankle, had 11 points and Steve Bucknall scored 10.

The victory overshadowed a 29-point effort by Georgia Tech's Dennis Scott, who hit nine 3-point

baskets.

"We spent more attention preparing on (Georgia Tech's Tom) Hammonds," Smith said. "Dennis is streaky and he was on a hot streak today."

Scott was cooled a bit by North Carolina's trapping defense, which forced Georgia Tech into 11 turnovers in the first half. The Yellow Jackets lost a five-point lead midway through the period, trailed by as much as 14 early in the second half and fell short with a rally when North Carolina went on another scoring run.

"Once we were moving the ball, we were getting layups. We were eating the trap up," Scott said. "A couple of times, we had some mental breakdowns. That's part of the game."

Hammonds scored on a layup with 10:56 left in the first half, giving Georgia Tech a 21-16 edge. North Carolina came back with a 21-4 run to take control.

Rick Fox started the run with two free throws at 10:03 and ended the spurt with another free throw at 4:21.

The Tar Heels stretched their

45-36 halftime lead to 54-40 after Madden's two free throws with 17:41 left. Georgia Tech regained its momentum and fought to within 67-63 after Maurice Brittan hit a 12-foot jumper with 10:01 left to play.

Seven straight points by the Tar Heels, four by Madden, held off the threat and Georgia Tech got no closer than seven points.

"I've got to recruit a couple of 6'10" guys if we're going to bang in this league," Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins said of trying to combat the taller Tar Heels. "We hang in there, but we're just short-handed."

Hammonds had 22 points and Brian Oliver scored 12 for the Yellow Jackets, 12-6 and 2-2.

The East Carolinian
JOIN KRISTEN HALBER'S SPORTS COVERAGE!

Rugbers prepare for upcoming season

By EARLVIS HAMPTON
Rugby Link

After a tough and disappointing fall season, the Rugby Team is about to begin practice for a busy spring schedule.

The season plans to be one of the toughest in history. The team will face such foes as powerhouse Old Dominion University and

University of North Carolina at Charlotte. They will also do battle in two tournaments at Charlotte and Raleigh.

The Raleigh tournament is for the unofficial state championship. The outings should prove to be a test for the veteran rugbers and give some of the new troops needed experience.

The season also plans to see the graduation of old time rug-

gers Mike "Topgun" Burrell, Eric Mussler, Greg "Sweet Daddy" Roache, and Bob "Keg" Eason. These fellows agree that they would like to go out on a "butt-kicking" note.

Practice begins Feb. 1, behind the Allied Health building at 4 p.m. For those interested in playing, no experience is necessary only good athletic ability and an intense will to win. For more in-

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Tarheels beat Georgia Tech, continue win streak

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — There are times, North Carolina Coach Dean Smith says, that he doesn't know what to think of his basketball team, but a 92-85 victory over Georgia Tech Saturday helped him make up his mind — for now.

"I don't really know if we're that good sometimes," Smith said.

"We're still winning and I like that.

"Sometimes I don't think we're very good and sometimes I think we are," he said.

Smith took the positive approach this time as Kevin Madden scored 16 points to lead six players in double figures. The Tar Heels won their fourth straight game to raise their record to 18-3, 5-1 in the ACC.

Scott Williams had 15 points and J.R. Reid and Pete Chilcutt had 12 each. Jeff Lebo, returning to action after sitting out three games with a sprained left ankle, had 11 points and Steve Bucknall scored 10.

The victory overshadowed a 29-point effort by Georgia Tech's Dennis Scott, who hit nine 3-point

baskets.

"We spent more attention preparing on (Georgia Tech's Tom) Hammonds," Smith said. "Dennis is streaky and he was on a hot streak today."

Scott was cooled a bit by North Carolina's trapping defense, which forced Georgia Tech into 11 turnovers in the first half. The Yellow Jackets lost a five-point lead midway through the period, trailed by as much as 14 early in the second half and fell short with a rally when North Carolina went on another scoring run.

"Once we were moving the ball, we were getting layups. We were eating the trap up," Scott said. "A couple of times, we had some mental breakdowns. That's part of the game."

Hammonds scored on a layup with 10:56 left in the first half, giving Georgia Tech a 21-16 edge. North Carolina came back with a 21-4 run to take control.

Rick Fox started the run with two free throws at 10:03 and ended the spurt with another free throw at 4:21.

45-36 halftime lead to 54-40 after Madden's two free throws with 17:41 left. Georgia Tech regained its momentum and fought to within 67-63 after Maurice Brittan hit a 12-foot jumper with 10:01 left to play.

Seven straight points by the Tar Heels, four by Madden, held off the threat and Georgia Tech got no closer than seven points.

"I've got to recruit a couple of 6'10" guys if we're going to bang in this league," Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins said of trying to combat the taller Tar Heels. "We hang in there, but we're just short-handed."

Hammonds had 22 points and Brian Oliver scored 12 for the Yellow Jackets, 12-6 and 2-2.

Rugbers prepare for upcoming season

By EARL VIS HAMPTON
Rugby Link

After a tough and disappointing fall season, the Rugby Team is about to begin practice for a busy spring schedule.

The season plans to be one of the toughest in history. The team will face such foes as powerhouse Old Dominion University and

University of North Carolina at Charlotte. They will also do battle in two tournaments at Charlotte and Raleigh.

The Raleigh tournament is for the unofficial state championship. The outings should prove to be a test for the veteran rugbers and give some of the new troops needed experience.

The season also plans to see the graduation of old time rug-

gers Mike "Top gun" Burrell, Eric Mussler, Greg "Sweet Daddy" Roache, and Bob "Keg" Eason. These fellows agree that they would like to go out on a "butt-kicking" note.

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Super Bowl wins ratings race

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NBC and the Super Bowl, taking a cue from the San Francisco 49ers, came out winners in the A.C. Nielsen Co. television ratings last week.

The Super Bowl coverage came in first by a wide margin. The postgame show was second, also by a comfortable margin.

NBC, in its 31st weekly victory for the season, took eight places in the top 10 and easily won the week that ended Sunday.

The 49ers defeated the Cincinnati Bengals in the Super Bowl as NBC's coverage got a rating of 44.6. Each ratings point equals 904,000 homes with television, so more than 40 million homes tuned in to the game. The postgame show had a rating of 32.5.

The first part of the NBC miniseries "Brotherhood of the Rose," which followed the game Sunday, placed ninth.

A rerun of NBC's "The Cosby Show" was third, with a rating of

25.3. NBC's "Cheers" was fourth. ABC's "Roseanne," the biggest new hit of the season, was fifth, and ABC's "Who's the Boss?" was sixth as the network came in second.

Rounding out the top 10 were NBC's "A Different World," seventh; "Golden Girls," eighth; and "L.A. Law," tenth.

Third-place CBS had only one show in the top 20, its coverage of the inaugural gala in Washington, which places 20th. CBS' high-

rated Sunday show, "Murder, She Wrote," was knocked to 46th place by the Super Bowl coverage.

NBC won the week with an average of 20.0. ABC had 12.1 and CBS 12.0.

In the season to date, NBC has 15.6, ABC 13.0, and CBS 12.4.

In the news category, ABC won with an 11.7 rating, closely followed by CBS' 11.6 and NBC's 11.5.

Pembroke to induct All-Americans

PEMBROKE, N.C. (AP) — Pembroke State University will induct former All-Americans in track and cross country, wrestling and academics into its athletic hall of fame Feb. 4.

PSU Chancellor Paul Givens said Saturday those inducted this year will include Garry Henry, a 15-time All-American and six-time national champion in track and cross-country; two-time NAAIA All-American wrestler Steve LaPrad; and Ronnie Rudd, a baseball player who was a two-

time Academic All-American.

Henry was the national cross-country champion for the NAAIA in 1978 and the NCAA Division II in 1980. He was a four-time national champion in track, winning two titles in 1979 and two in 1981.

Henry, who graduated in 1982, led PSU to the 1978 NAAIA national cross-country championship and a second-place team finish at the NCAA Division II national cross-country championships in 1980.

LaPrad was a three-time

Carolinan Conference wrestling champion, won 13 tournament championships and was named an All-American in 1975 and 1979 at 158 pounds. He also was a member of the USA wrestling team that toured Japan and Korea in 1977.

He is the head wrestling coach at Summerville, S.C., where he has a 158-2 record.

Rudd is the only N.C. baseball player to win the national Gene Waldron Award, which is based on baseball accomplish-

ment, academic standing and contributions to the community and the campus. He was an NAAIA Academic All-American in 1973 and 1974.

While at PSU, the left-handed pitcher helped the Braves win three NAAIA district titles and one NAAIA area championship. He had a 19-6 record at PSU.

Rudd is the head baseball coach and assistant football coach at Laney High School in Wilmington.

Former state Supreme Court Justice dismisses himself

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Former state Supreme Court Justice J. Phil Carlton said Monday he cannot serve on a four-member panel appointed to investigate allegations of wrongdoing in the North Carolina State University basketball program.

Carlton, in a letter to University of North Carolina President C. D. Spangler, said he could not serve on the independent panel because his law firm has performed legal services for the NCSU booster club and basketball coach Jim Valvano.

"You are wise to create this independent commission and its

members should certainly be free of any past associations which could cast the slightest doubt on their independence," Carlton wrote.

On Friday, Spangler appointed Carlton; Dr. D. W. Colvard, the former chancellor of UNC-Charlotte; William Klopman, former chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Burlington Industries; and Samuel Poole, vice chairman of the UNC Board of Governors and chairman of the board's special committee on intercollegiate athletics, to investigate the charges. The investigation stems from

the publication of allegations appearing on the dust jacket of the forthcoming book, "Personal Fouls." The book, which focuses on the 1986-87 Wolfpack basketball team, allegedly charges that Valvano distributed money from boosters to players, that positive drug test were kept secret and that grades were changed to maintain eligibility for basketball players.

Valvano and NCSU Chancellor Bruce Poulton have denied the

charges. Poulton two weeks ago was asked to conduct an investigation by the Board of Governors. But Spangler called for an independent probe Friday because the charges had received widespread coverage and questioned the integrity of NSCU.

Carlton said he accepted a spot on the panel Friday, but discovered Monday that some of the 90 other lawyers in his firm had represented the Wolfpack Club and

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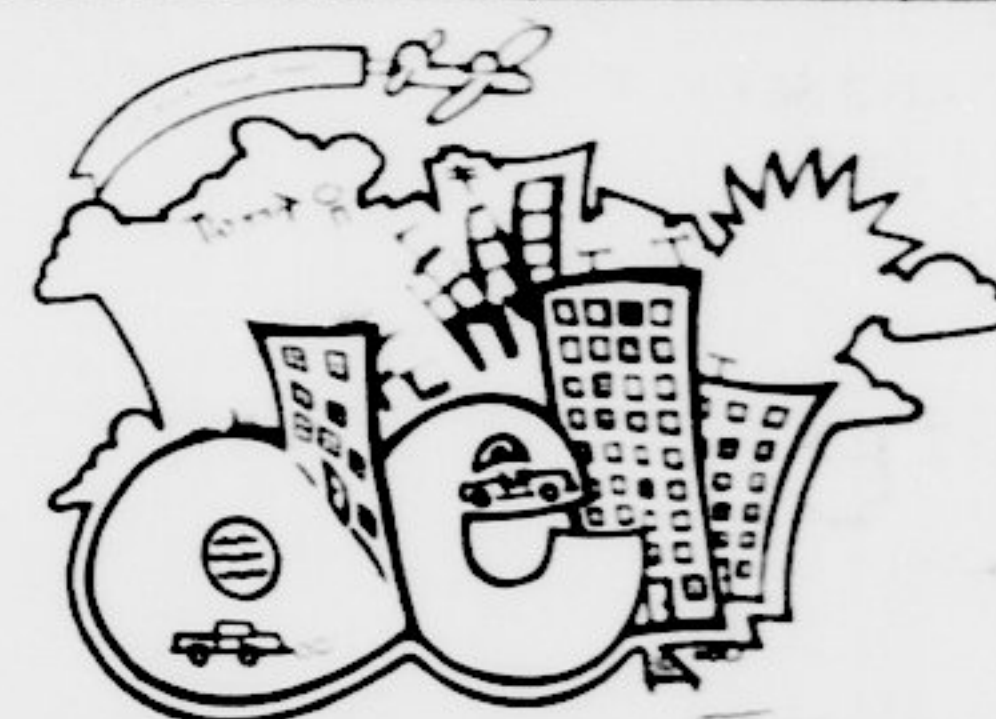
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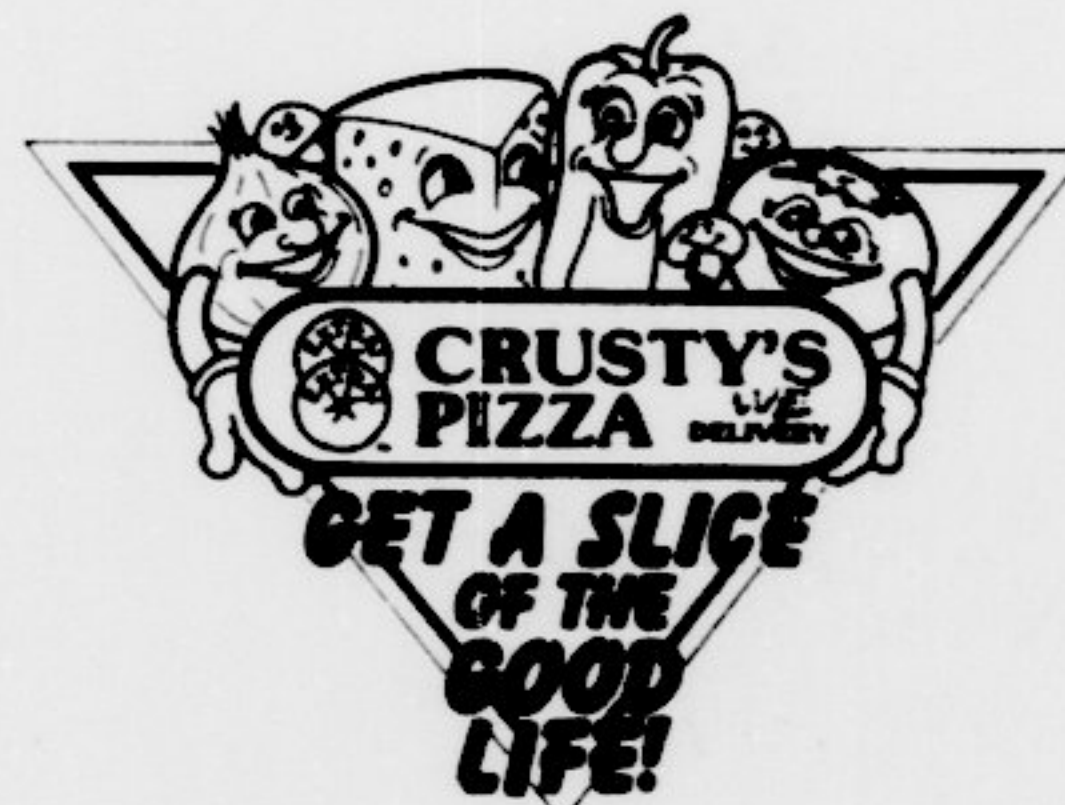
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Clemson players suspended for one game

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP)—Seven Clemson players—including two starters and a pair of top reserves—were suspended for one game on Saturday by Coach Cliff Ellis for violating study hall rules.

Six of the players—the seventh is being red-shirted this season—didn't play against eighth-ranked Duke on Sunday in Durham, N.C.

Elden Campbell, a 6-foot-10 junior center who leads the Tigers in scoring (16.4 points) and is second in rebounding (7.0), and guard Marion Cash, a 6-3 junior who leads the team in assists (9.6), were among those suspended, a

news release from the university said.

The statement said the suspensions were "independent of any other cases currently under review," a reference to an investigation into an incident a week ago outside the players' apartment complex on campus that reportedly involved some team members and two campus security guards.

Ellis, whose home telephone number is unlisted, could not be reached for comment. Sports Information Director Bob Bradley said Ellis would not comment further on the suspensions.

The players were suspended,

the one-page statement said, "for violation of basketball team policy regarding academic study hall rules." The statement did not elaborate on what the violations were.

Also suspended by Ellis were top reserves Dale Davis, a 6-9 forward who's averaging 11.2 points and leads the team in rebounding with 7.9 a game, and Tim Kincaid, a 6-3 guard who has started five games this season and is averaging 7.4 points.

Guard Donnell Bruce and center Rod Mitchell were also suspended along with forward Sean Tyson, who is being red-shirted this season.

The suspensions leave the Tigers with just seven players on their roster as they prepared to take on Duke in an Atlantic Coast Conference game. Clemson is 12-4 and 3-2 in the ACC, while Duke which lost three straight games,

stands 13-3 and 3-3.

Duke Sports Information Director John Roth said Coach Mike Krzyzewski had no comment on the suspensions.

In all, the six suspended players accounted for 57 percent of Clemson's points and 59 percent of its rebounds.

Of the three starters left, only junior guard Derrick Forrest is scoring in double figures, averaging 11.3 points a game. Senior forward Jerry Pryor averages 8.3 points and 6.5 rebounds, while forward Ricky Jones averages 3.3 points a game.

Colby Brown, a 6-8 sophomore who has seen limited action this year, made his first collegiate start in replacing Campbell. Freshman David Young, who is averaging 5.9 points, replaced Cash.

Sanders, Dudley named players of the week

RICHMOND (AP)—George Mason's Kenny Sanders and James Madison's Missy Dudley were named the Colonial Athletic Association players of the week, the conference announced Monday.

Sanders, last year's CAA player of the year, scored 72 points and grabbed 36 rebounds in the Patriots' three victories last week. Sanders is currently second

in the CAA in scoring and rebounding, averaging 23.1 points and 10.8 rebounds per game.

Against East Carolina Jan. 16, Sanders scored 23 points and had 10 rebounds.

Dudley scored 39 points in the Dukes' two victories last week. She also set a school record with five three-pointers in the Dukes' 73-57 victory over Richmond.

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IRS Co-Rec Bowling begins

Continued from page 11

60 points. Tack on an additional 52 points for 100 proof and you have a rout of 112-13. The game had to have been 'boresville.'

Co-Rec bowling action heats up this week as 20 mixed teams compete at Mendenhall Bowling Center. This year's top five bowling picks are as follows:

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4. The Scraggs
5. Gutter Headquarters

This year's dark horse pick is the Mad Dogs.

In Club sport action, the women's soccer club kicks off its spring season with an Indoor Tournament held at N.C. Wesleyan Saturday, Feb. 4. The tournament will be held all day and fans are welcome to attend the opening event for the women's soccer program.

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