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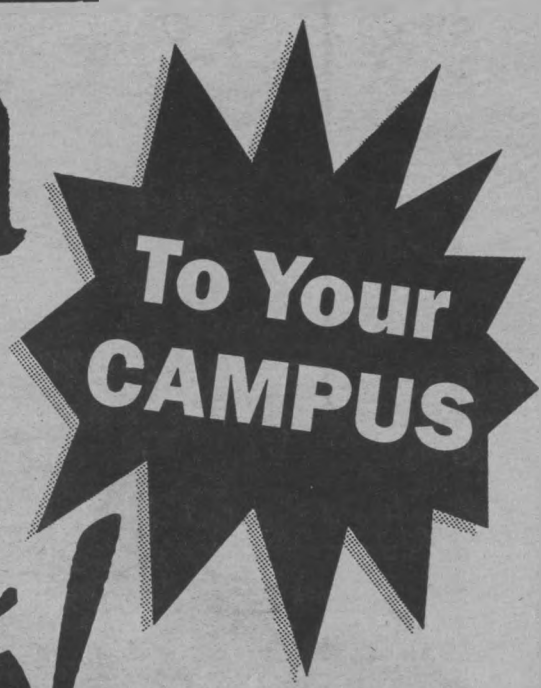
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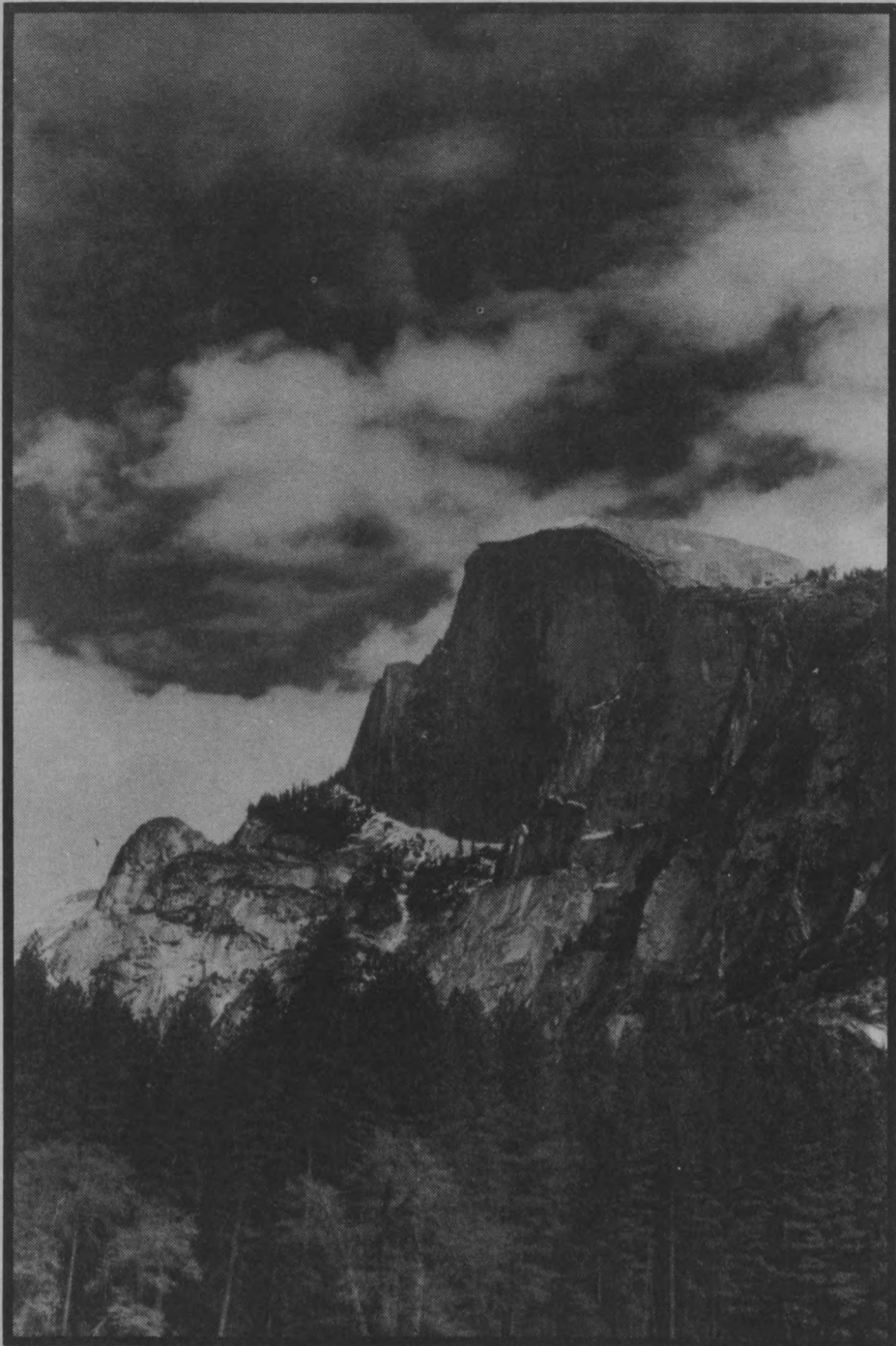
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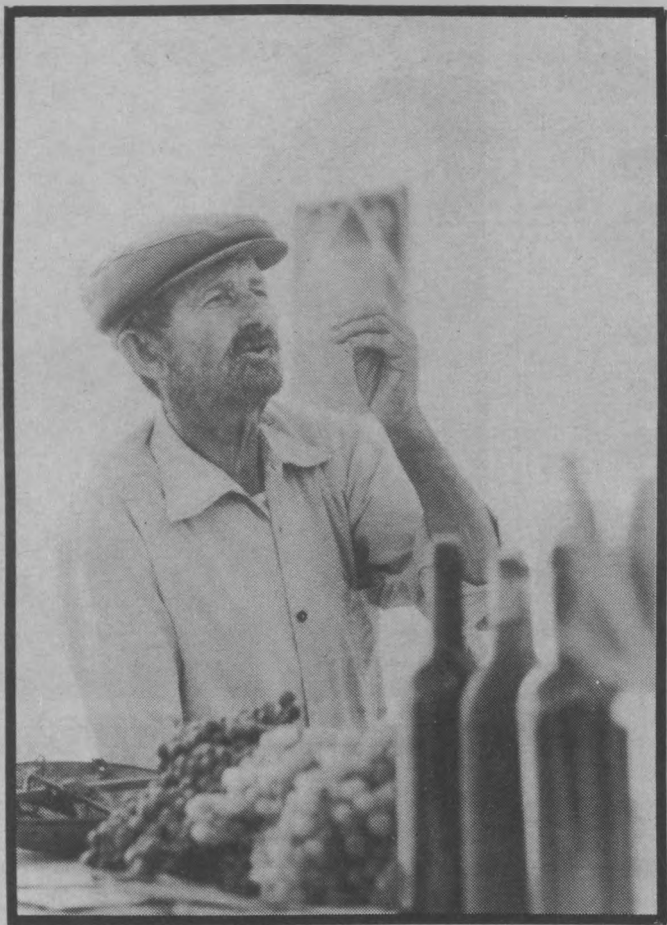
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Some old guy tried to sell me wine in Greece (above). Even the birds ate well in Paris (right).

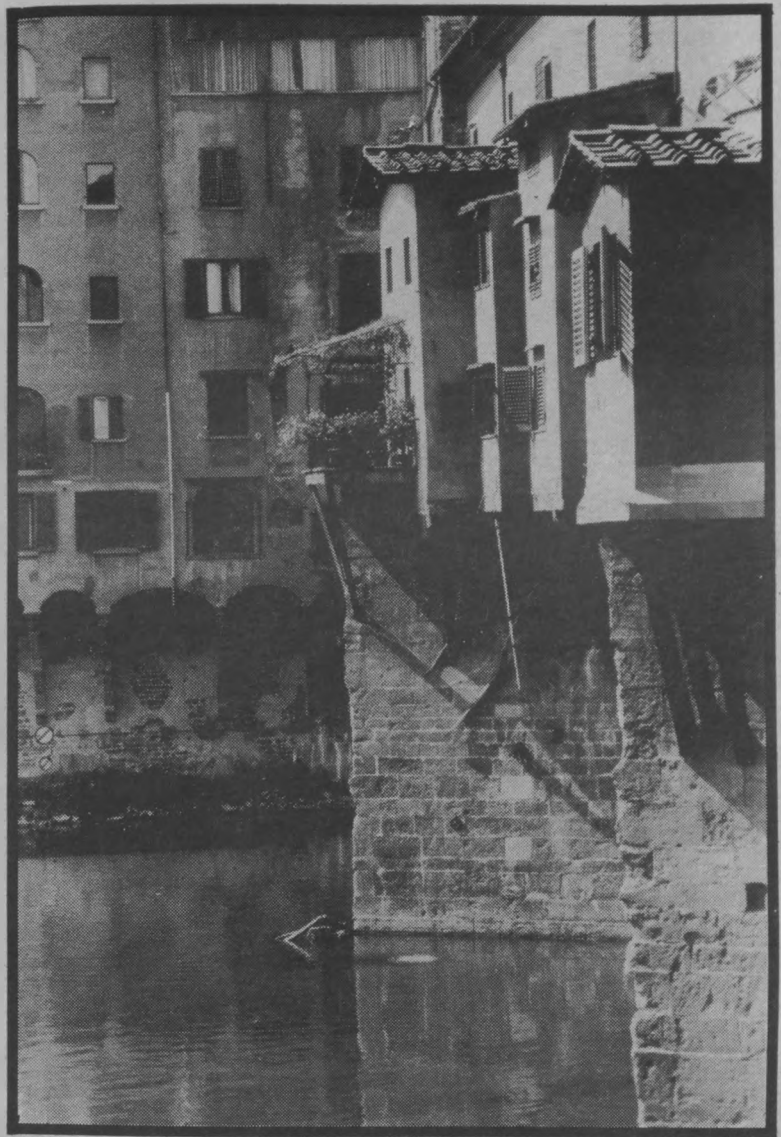


Greek churches really are white with blue domes (right). I wonder how they air-condition the Parthenon (below)? Le Arc de Triumph at night (left).

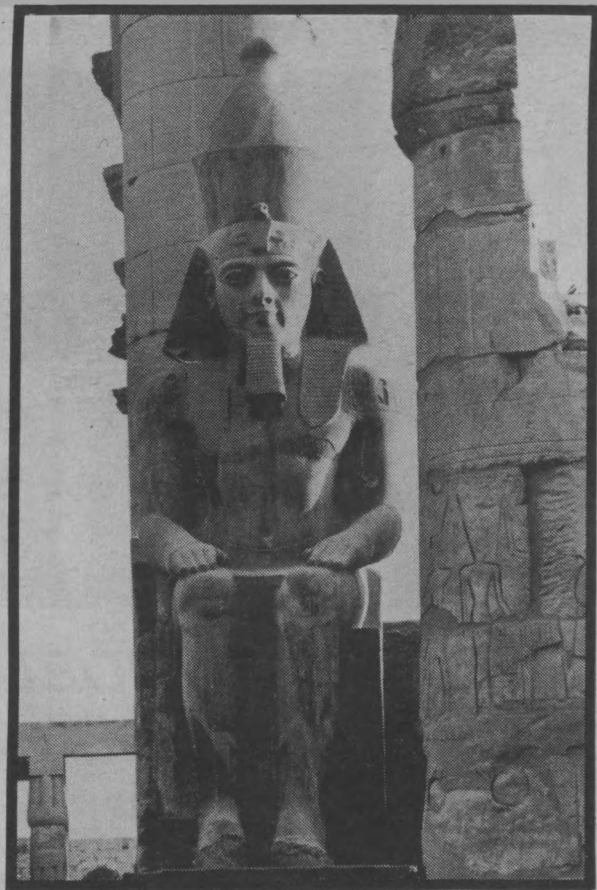
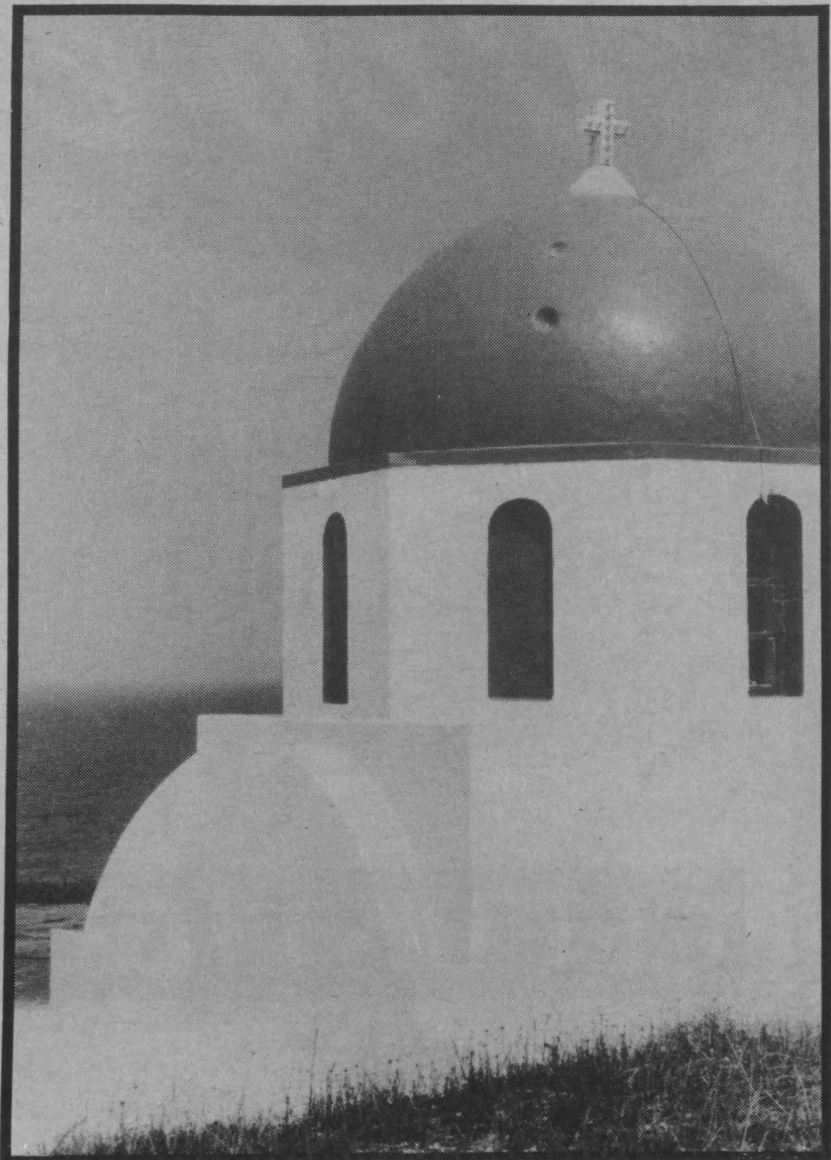


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Journey Through Europe

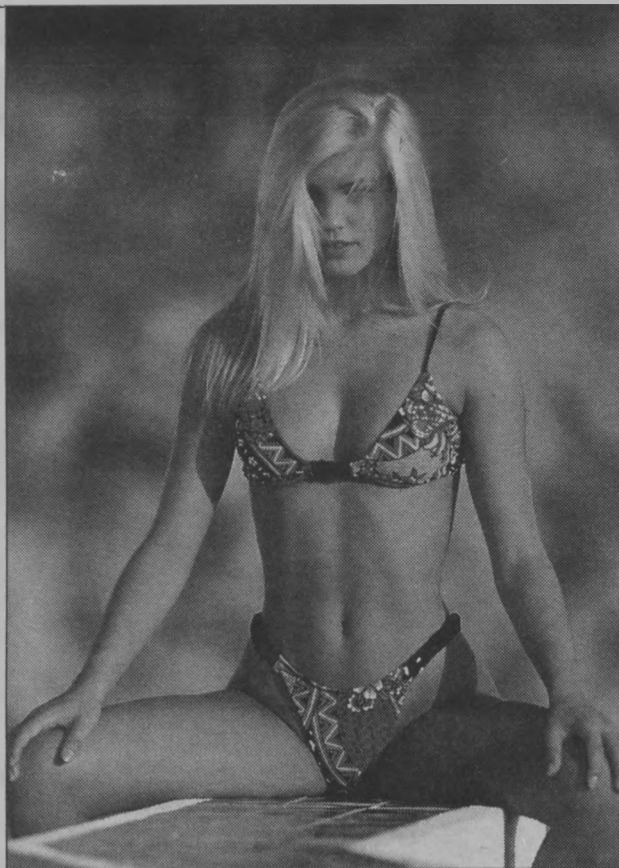


Florence was beautiful, just like a postcard (above). Egypt was hot, real hot (below).



by
STEVE
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Running Down the Road

By Anselmo Watkins

There is nothing I like more than going off on a road trip. To hop in the car and end up somewhere else is one of life's great pleasures, whether the place is a favorite haunt you return to again and again or a new place your foot has never trod upon.

But for me, what makes it even better is if there is a great road to drive down. I'm not talking blinding speed, though a nice flat road devoid of cops is nice. No, I'm talking about

some sort of road with twists and turns. Something that keeps your attention, while at the same time, gives you a hell of a view.

The best example of this that I have recently encountered is Highway 1 south of Monterey. For the uneducated, this road traces the California coast, winding up and down the hillsides as it heads to San Luis Obispo.

For the driving aficionado, the road is best enjoyed while heading south. There is something exciting about driving

along roads, looking out your window and seeing the blue of the Pacific, realizing that it is right below you. Northbound isn't bad, in terms of view, but the adrenalin is far less a factor.

The other interesting aspect of Highway 1, besides considering the feats of engineering involved in cutting this snaking road into the coast, is the fact that it is constantly in a state of repair.

The views on the road are spectacular, and there are several places where you can pull off the road and climb down to the rocky shore, and other places where you can sit and look over a valley and spot the occasional car that has gone off the road.

If that route is old hat to you, or if you desire a more local jaunt, simply going over Highway 154 can be a great adventure. The road offers a great view of the Goleta area from up high, as well as a spectacular view of the Cachuma Valley on the way down. Going up on a foggy day really makes you appreciate the work of old Mother Nature.

And if Danish life is up your alley, Solvang can be a hoot. Plus, on the way back, you can choose to go straight over the mountains on a one-lane road through the trees. A great trip, if you can find it. Just remember to bring your mapbooks.

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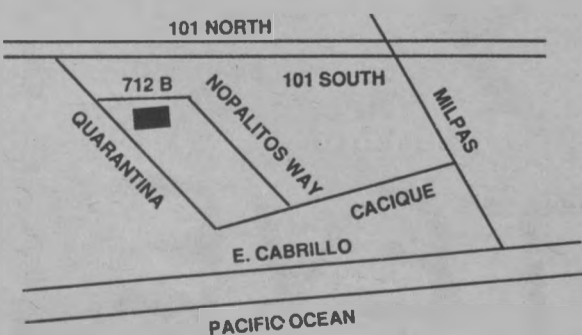
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The Great White North



By Cindo Bonaface

Travel, if undertaken with an openness to broadening one's experience, is always a good thing. The eager wanderer is often faced with a fundamental choice, however: whether to become immersed in the vibrant city life of another culture or to enrich the appreciation of a natural environment by "getting away from it all."

California, for example, has been an attraction for generations because a visitor can, with relatively little effort, experience both the Great Outdoors and the richness of the modern metropolis.

Sometimes, however, it can be difficult for Californians themselves to maintain an appreciation for

what the Golden State has to offer. When this happens, the most important thing is to remember that we are responsible for the condition of our state and that we must work sometimes to preserve the things that make life worth living here.

Ironically, the best way to do this is to get away for a little while. Which brings me to Canada, Pacific Canada to be more specific.

Sure, if you've had any experience with the country you might be inclined to believe it provides more than ample opportunity for solitude and contemplation in the great cedar forests of British Columbia. Perhaps, however, a potential excursion to the north might be deterred by thoughts of being inundated by rain and snow for

most of the year.

Well, you can't have everything, apparently. California has great weather, but folks aren't really happy with that if the newspapers are to be believed. It's probably the population density. The more than 3 million square miles of Canada have as many people as California; in fact, perhaps even less.

Plus, the people like it there. The phenomenally successful Expo '86 World's Fair has created an awareness of the cosmopolitan charms of Vancouver. A short ferry ride away is the lovingly preserved city of Victoria, where beauty is the urban standard.

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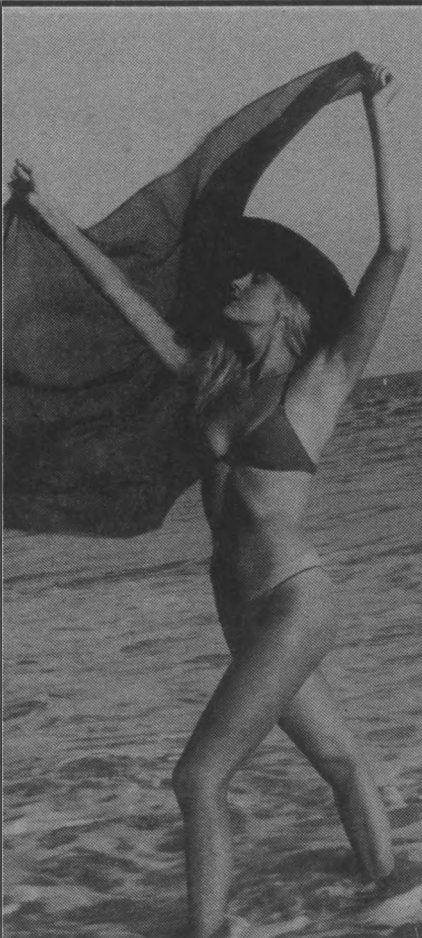
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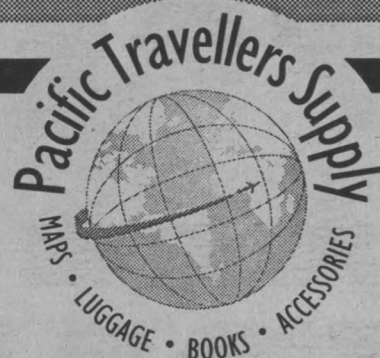
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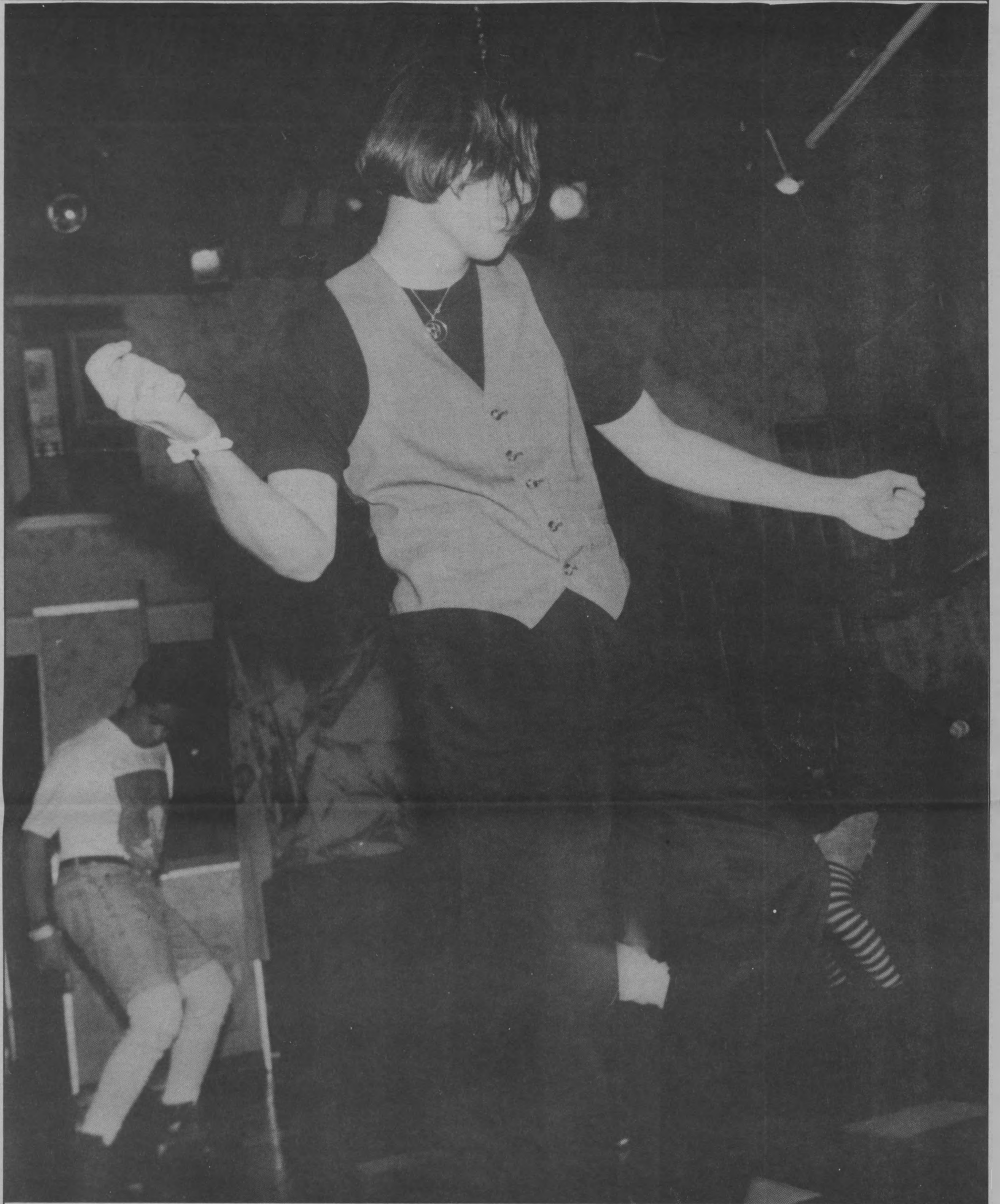


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