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ria. This was nothing but an excuse for people to get drunk. As midnight approached, people were getting mad."

Whittemore said the restaurant had to close at 11:15 p.m. after seven windows were broken and a few nerves were shaken among employees and customers.

"There was a beer bottle that broke on the back wall 20 feet from the front of the store," Whittemore said. "Obviously, that wasn't a

chance miss.

Several businessmen and residents were angry that the party was allowed to grow out of control. Michael Helpingstine, owner of Johnny T-Shirt on East Franklin Street, criticized local media for promoting the party and law enforcement agencies for not doing more to quell the violence.

"I'd say it was a media-provoked party, enhanced by the cooperation of the Chapei Hill Police Depart-

ment," Helpingstine said. "I don't think that for the next national championship that I should have to protect my business."

Helpingstine estimated his total loss at \$8,000, including a \$5,000 stained glass window at the entrance to the Franklin Centre mail where his store is located.

The damage was not confined to Franklin Street. Three blocks north, Marcia Herman-Giddens awoke Monday morning to find her daughter's Fiat resting against a tree across the street from her Cobb Terrace home. The front windshield had been smashed.

"What makes us so angry is that the town tolerates it," Herman-Giddens said. "There has always been toleration for crowds and drinking. A lot of it is kept out of

Craziness

Well, we explained, we're just trying to get some photos.

Yes, the cop could see why we were up there; and yes, he realized we were just doing our job. But, he said, he just couldn't have everybody running around on roofs at midnight.

So, we said, we'll get down. 12:15 a.m. The mass of people on the street apparently didn't realize that it was illegal to drink, because they kept on slugging down the beer. Time may have run out for drinkers everywhere else, but not on F-Street.

Cops stood on the sidewalks, helpless. How can you arrest 12,000 to 15,000 people? That many don't fit in ye olde paddy wagon. A few hundred drunks had been

stoking a bonfire in front of Fois-

UNC groups at Student Union

By TERI KRIEGER

Student Awareness Day. From 1 to 4 p.m. on the main floor of the Student Union, students can learn how to get involved at UNC. Refreshments will be catered by Marriott.

Rite-Aid, a smaller fire raged attracting beer-swilling scum like moths. It was time to leave. 1:15 a.m. Back at the office the scanner wailed.

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the papers because they don't want

the image of this nice college town

first time her house or property has

been vandalized in the 19 years she

has lived there, but it is the most

Chapel Hill Mayor Jim Wallace

praised law enforcement officials for

performing "as well as possible under

the circumstances." Wallace noted

that officers were on hand from

campus, city, county and state

The N.C. General Assembly

approved the age hike in 1985. It

came in response to federal legisla-

tion threatening restriction of federal

highway funds from states refusing

to increase the drinking age to 21

crackers and bottle-rockets added a

sulfur-smell to the air, and half-full

Chanting "Get f---ed up," the

beer-drenched partytypes held aloft

burning two-by-fours while others

added fuel to the flames. In front of

ter's for about an hour. Fire-

beer cans flew in all directions.

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Herman-Giddens said it is not the

tarnished.

severe.

agencies.

by Oct. 1.

Someone fell from the roof at University Square, the scanner said. A car hit a pedestrian on Rosemary Street, the scanner said. More police were called in, the scanner said.

Wait until the mob is small enough to deal with, the scanner said.

Awareness Day coordinator and cochairwoman of the Womens' Forum.

More than 25 campus organiza- Awareness Day offers students "a tions will be participating today in taste of what UNC is all about."

Soviets clear rubble, assess damage from earthquake

From Associated Press reports

KISHINEV. U.S.S.R. Work crews cleaned up Monday after an earthquake that officials said killed one person, injured hundreds and damaged 2,300 buildings. The city was calm, and children went off to the first day of school.

Cars and vans with loudspeakers patrolled major streets of Kishinev, which has a population of 646,000 and is the capital of Moldavia. They advised residents that everything was under control after Sunday's quake.

Izvestia, the Soviet government newspaper, quoted Vladimir Tkachenko, deputy mayor, as saying 20 percent of the damaged buildings would be repaired and restored to use. He said nothing of the other buildings, but implied they would be razed.

Damage to most buildings in the center of the city appeared minor. Broken windows and cracked masonry were visible in some.

Biotechnology funding OK'd

RALEIGH - Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan and other Democrats say they are happy Republican Gov. Jim Martin has reconsidered deleting \$5 million from the budget for biotechnology research, ending partisan squabbling over the issue.

Martin had proposed a 1986-87 budget that would have deleted the \$5 million that outgoing Democratic Gov. Jim Hunt had recommended for biotechnology

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Biotechnology Center. But in his Blueprint for Economic Development issued last week, Martin endorsed the funding.

Family swims across channel

DOVER, England - A Puerto Rican couple and their four children have swum from England to France to become the first relay team made up of one family to swim across the English Channel.

The Hauck family, of Santurce, made the 21-mile crossing in 11 hours and 13 minutes Sunday.

"It was tough," Harry Hauck, 57, said Monday. "We all had problems of some kind, mainly brought on by cold air temperature when the afternoon sun went in and darkness descended for the last few hours. The sea also got rough in the latter stages.

His wife Carroll, 49, was seasick; son Jason, 17, had a dislocated knee; Harry Jr., 29, had asthma; and daughter Krista, 24, had food poisoning. Only Hauck and Timothy, 26, suffered no ailments.

But Hauck said there was no way anyone could have dropped out because the rules require six swimmers, each in the water an hour at a time, and "to give up means letting the whole family down."

Jet's flight recorder recovered from crash site in Los Angeles

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organizations needed exposure and personal contact with interested students. Representatives will answer questions, informally discuss how each organization works, and explain what plans are in the works for the upcoming year.

Besides informing, Davidson said, "it's a great way of meeting people." At the beginning of the semester it's easier for students, especially the freshmen and junior transfers, to become familiar with campus activities.

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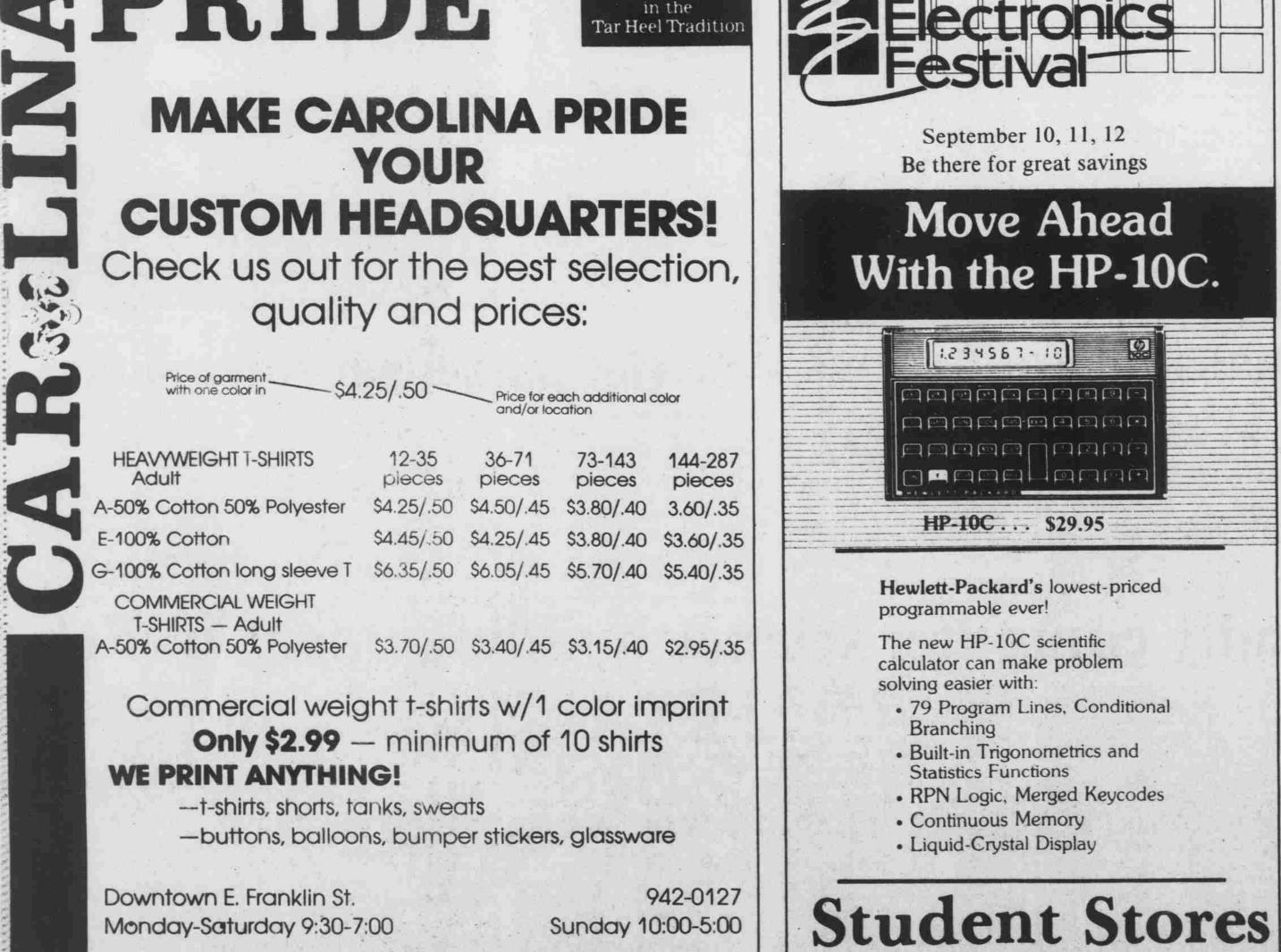
Investigators recovered flight recorders Monday from a jetliner that collided with a small plane, killing at least 67 people, and studied whether the small plane had strayed into restricted airspace without permission.

> Ten people on the ground were missing, and Los Angeles County Sheriff Sherman Block said Monday that they, too, might be dead.

Authorities and airline officials said 64 people, including at least 27 Americans, were aboard Aeromexico Flight 498, a DC-9 from Mexico City that was on its landing approach to Los Angeles International Airport, and three people were in the single-engine Piper Archer when the planes collided a few minutes before noon Sunday.

Sixteen houses burned, ten of them destroyed by flames and falling wreckage. Damage was estimated at \$2.6 million and minor injuries were suffered by residents, firefighters and a deputy.

Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board recovered the jetliner's cockpit voice



From Associated Press reports

recorder and its flight data recorder. Safety Board supervisor John Lauber said he understood that when the crash occurred, the jet was in the Los Angeles airport's Terminal Control Area at an elevation of 6,000 to 7,000 feet. He said no aircraft is supposed to enter the area without specific clearance from approach controllers.

> The NTSB was trying to learn "whether the small plane was in the TCA," Lauber said, adding that "it's my understanding they were not in touch with anyone" to obtain the required permission.

> The Federal Aviation Administration said earlier that the smaller craft was flying under visual flight rules and was not under direct radio control.

"This terrible tragedy will, I trust, prompt a thorough examination by the federal government of how future mid-air collisions can be prevented, not only in Los Angeles, but at every airport in the nation," Mayor Tom Bradley said.

It wasn't clear if the Piper had a working transponder linked to an altimeter. Without a transponder to broadcast its altitude, air traffic controllers wouldn't have been able to relay such information to the jet's pilot, said John Galipault, director of the Aviation Safety Institute in Worthington, Ohio. He also said that without a transponder controllers might not have even seen the light plane on radar. Investigators found a transponder in the wreckage but weren't sure if it had been working.

The crash was Los Angeles International Airport's worst air disaster.



