

# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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Has Winter Arrived? J.B. HUMBERT — The East Carolinian

Milton Sawyer (left) and David Carpenter (right) vividly represent the change in seasons that abruptly took place yesterday afternoon. Monday afternoon ECU enjoyed a comfortable 65 degrees. However, by Monday night the temperature had dropped to freezing. Bundle-up ECU because winter has arrived.

## Professor's Body Found In Lake

By ELIZABETH PAGE Staff Writer

The discovery of an ECU art professor's death has been deemed "suspicious" following the discovery of his body last Tuesday in Lake Gaston, NC, according to the Nash County medical examiner.

According to Henry M. Hobby, medical examiner of Nash and Edgecombe Counties, Wesley V. Crawley "died of a single gunshot wound to the head." Hobby performed the autopsy last Wednesday in Nash County.

Barry Evans, secretary for Roanoke Valley Rescue Squad, said their rescue squad received a call from the Halifax County Sheriff concerning a missing per-

son. According to Evans, he received the call around noon but didn't find the body until 4 p.m. "We discovered his (Crawley's) boat pulled up on the shore," said Evans, "and after dragging the lake, we found the body about 15 feet from the boat."

According to Hobby, the time of death couldn't be determined since the body was found in 6 feet of water. "There are just too many factors involved," added Hobby.

It was also impossible to determine the type of weapon used, since the bullet went in the right side of his head and came out the left side, said Hobby.

The Nash County Sheriff was See PROFESSOR'S Page 6.

## SGA Legislature Passes New Chancellor Recommendations

By MIKE LUDWICK News Editor

The SGA Legislature passed the final recommendations of the characteristics for the next Chancellor Monday in its last meeting of the fall semester.

Those recommendations are to be sent to the ECU Board of Trustees and to be incorporated into the search for a new chancellor.

Heading the list of recommendations is the desire to rid ECU of the party school image. "The students want the next Chancellor to be committed to improving East Carolina's academic quality and to rid the

institution of its historic 'only a party school' image," read the final document.

Other recommendations call for the new chancellor to increase the national prestige of ECU, be able to work with the N.C. General Assembly, be accessible to the students, cope with the growth of ECU and its surrounding area, and continue improvement of ECU's athletic program.

The Student Welfare Committee, which drew up the recommendations, wrote a version that differed from the final report in that the Student Welfare Committee's recommendations called for "making general college requirements more stringent."

However, during Monday's meeting, SGA President David Brown said, "General college requirements are tough enough and I think rather than making them more stringent, they should reflect the national trend in changing technology to include basic computer skills."

Brown's argument swayed the Legislature, and, therefore, the Legislature, in a show of hands,

## ECU Survey

## Students' Morality Scanned

By DOUG ROBERSON Staff Writer

An informal survey of ECU students found that most approve of premarital sex but object to homosexuality.

The East Carolinian survey of 25 students was prompted by a U.S. News and World Report study on morality. The U.S. News and World Report survey of 1,000 adults showed that 61 percent feel premarital sex is not wrong.

Similarly, 70 percent of the ECU students surveyed said they approved of premarital sex.

In 1969, only 32 percent of Americans approved of premarital sex.

One student who said she approved of premarital sex commented, "It's all right if the people involved really love and care

about each other."

Another student who is opposed to premarital sex said, "Many young people aren't emotionally prepared for the responsibilities involved in a sexual relationship."

While more students today approve of premarital sex, they are opposed to extramarital affairs. Ninety percent of those surveyed said extramarital sex is wrong under all circumstances.

Regarding attitudes toward homosexuality, 62 percent of those polled in the U.S. News and World Report survey said they think homosexuality is wrong. However, 40 percent said they would vote for a homosexual for president. Nationwide, the disapproval of homosexual lifestyles has increased from 51 percent in 1982.

Of the ECU students polled, 90 percent opposed homosexuality, but 30 percent said they would vote for a homosexual running for public office.

One student added, "If I thought the person was qualified, I would vote for him regardless of his sexual preference."

When asked about honesty, nearly 20 percent of the adults surveyed in the national study said they lie to their families or employees.

At ECU, 30 percent of the students polled said they lied to their families or employers, while 80 percent call in sick when they actually are not.

One student said, "I think it's human nature to bend the truth sometimes, especially if it spares someone's feelings."

Another student disagreed,

stating, "I don't think anyone should lie, it's better to tell the truth. In the end, they'll find out anyway."

In the national survey, doctors, engineers and police were regarded highest in honesty and ethical standards. Car salespersons, politicians and real estate agents ranked lowest.

ECU students rated teachers and medical professionals highest in honesty. One student added, "Politicians are the least honest; they bend the truth to benefit themselves. I believe President Reagan has been the exception though."

The Roper survey on morality appeared in the Dec. 2 issue of U.S. News and World Report.

## Greenville Nightclub Needs Permit

By BETH WHICKER Staff Writer

The City of Greenville has ordered Visions, Greenville's newest nightclub, to apply for a special use permit.

Visions, which caters primarily to the gay community, will apply for the permit in January.

The club also operates as a restaurant called Ribs and More. "We opened as a restaurant also because we had indication that the city would not grant us a special use permit," according to Jim Thomas, part owner of the establishment.

Visions and Ribs and More operate from the building, which

formerly held the Papa Katz club.

"We've gotten a lot of tension from city officials. They do not want another gay nightclub in the Greenville area. But they have given us no real reason as to why," said Thomas.

"The city has told us that the parking situation is one of the problems with our club. We are working on the problem now, and it will soon be taken care of," he said.

According to city zoning board officials, Visions is located in a Highway Commercial Zoning District in which strict parking regulations are enforced.

"To operate a restaurant, one parking space for three seats in the restaurant is required. To operate a nightclub, one space for 50 feet of activity is required," according to Mae McCarty, city attorney.

According to Jim Kaufman of the city inspection department, Visions Ribs-n-More was required to file for a special use permit when the nightclub became more of an attraction than the restaurant.

The city's decision to order the establishment to have a special use permit was based on biased police documentation, said Thomas. "The police used

statistics for the restaurant's patronage at 10:35 p.m., not during the dinner hours, which range from 6 to 8 p.m."

According to Simonneau, to receive a special use permit, the club has to submit an application and be put on the board's agenda for one of its monthly meetings.

The board, which is quasi-judicial, takes sworn testimony and bases its decision on fact and legitimate concerns rather than public opinion, according to its members.

"Our opposition is not to the fact it's a gay bar. It's not a

See GREENVILLE Page 6.

## ECU Has New Crime Prevention Officer

By ELIZABETH PAGE Staff Writer

East Carolina University's new Crime Prevention Officer Keith Knox says he is eager to work to make the campus a much safer place. Knox is also an investigator for the ECU Public Safety Department.

Knox, former Winterville police chief, plans to increase safety at ECU's campus by starting seminars and simple prevention measures for students.

According to Knox, the best way to prevent crime is by in-

creasing students' awareness of the issue. "How they can play a part in the preventing of crime as

measures, rate high on his agenda.

Knox will work with Rhonda Gurley, ECU rape prevention program coordinator and ECU Public Safety Department corporal, to conduct rape prevention presentations on campus.

"I look at this new job as a challenge," said Knox. "The university atmosphere is going to be different than what I'm used to," he said.

"There's a different class of people here than there is in a small town," added Knox. "I'm ready to take a look at the crime problems on this campus and various areas that are potential crime risks, and then I will recommend new measures to reduce or eliminate those risks."

Knox has received training

within the law enforcement field, including specialized courses from the North Carolina Justice Academy.

He has also worked as director of crime prevention for Pitt County and as a crime prevention officer for Farmville.

"I have specialized training in identification work, which includes identification of fingerprints as well as analysis of the crime scene," said Knox. "I've even taken photos of crime scenes."

As for the future, "I look forward to working with the staff and faculty at this university," said Knox. "I know they're going to be excellent people to work with."



Knox

well as preventing themselves from being crime victims," is important, said Knox.

Seminars on rape prevention, as well as crime prevention



Discussing The Issues J.B. HUMBERT — The East Carolinian

Speaker of the SGA Legislature Kirk Shelley (left) and SGA President David Brown (right) talk about the issues before the SGA meeting Monday night. For details about the meeting see the related story on page 1.

## On The Inside

Announcements.....	2
Classifieds.....	14
Editorials.....	4
Features.....	8
Sports.....	11

Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it.

—George Santayana



# Announcements

## RHO EPSILON

The Real Estate Fraternity will have a meeting on Wednesday, December 4th, in room 212, Memorial Student Center. All interested students are welcome to attend. We will also discuss taking a social with the Banking Fraternity, which is scheduled for Thursday, December 5th.

## ATTENTION ALL FALL SEMESTER GRADUATES

Remember to pick up your cap and gown from the Student Store, East Carolina University, before leaving school. These items are yours to keep. For those who have not picked up their cap and gown, there is an extra \$15.00 charge for your hood.

## ECU RUGBY CLUB

All persons interested in playing Spring Rugby and traveling to the Bahamas over spring break must get their \$10.00 deposit in by Thursday, Dec. 12. Deposits may be given to Ralph Gammon, 304 S. Jarvis St., 752-3631.

## ECU LAW SOCIETY

The next meeting of the ECU Law Society will be tomorrow, Dec. 3rd, at 7:30 p.m. in room 212, Memorial Student Center. Our guest speaker will be Milton Williamson, Criminal Attorney, for more information call Richard Pineda 752-3555.

## ECU BUDDHIST MEDITATION AND STUDY GROUP

The distinguished Tibetan lama, The Venerable Trungpa Rinpoche, will present a talk entitled "Awakened Heart: Brilliant Mind" on Friday, December 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Jenkins Fine Arts Building. Admission is free and everyone is invited.

## VETERANS CLUB

The East Carolina Veterans Club will meet tomorrow, Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in room 212 of Memorial Student Center. Among the topics to be discussed are: Veterans Awareness Day and our plans for a holiday get-together. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend.

## ECU ICE HOCKEY CLUB

There will be a meeting tomorrow, Dec. 4 at 4:00 p.m. in room 105 B of Memorial Gym. Everyone interested in playing should attend. We will be discussing practice and game schedules for next semester. If you cannot attend, contact Mike White at 752-1332.

## PHI BETA SIGMA

Sigma Squires having a raffle for dinner for two at Darryl's Restaurant. Donation \$1.00. Drawing will take place at the Unlimited Touch Lounge on Dec. 5, 1985. Also, the Brothers of Xi Nu Chapter will have a Christmas party at the Unlimited Touch Lounge on Dec. 5, 1985 from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. at the door.

## LATKA AND HANNUKAH PARTY

Dec. 8 at the home of Rabbi Bonnie Koppell. Lots of food and fun. Everyone welcome. For more information call Lisa 752-8932.

**Check Out The Library**

## Compton Graduate Fellowships for Black Americans At Vanderbilt University

If you would like to earn a Ph.D. in preparation for college teaching, a **Compton Fellowship for Black Americans** at Vanderbilt University may help you achieve your goal. Each fellowship pays full tuition and fees, plus an annual tax-exempt stipend of at least \$8500 for up to four years.

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The Graduate School  
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& Sigma Tau Gamma Present

## DRAFT NITE

Tuesday, December 3, 1985 9:00-1:00 A.M.  
Admission \$1.50 Guys \$1.00 Ladies

## 10¢ Draft All Nite



& Pi Kappa Phi Present

## DRAFT NITE

Wednesday, December 4, 1985 9:00-1:00 A.M.  
Admission \$1.50 Guys \$1.00 Ladies

## 10¢ Draft All Nite



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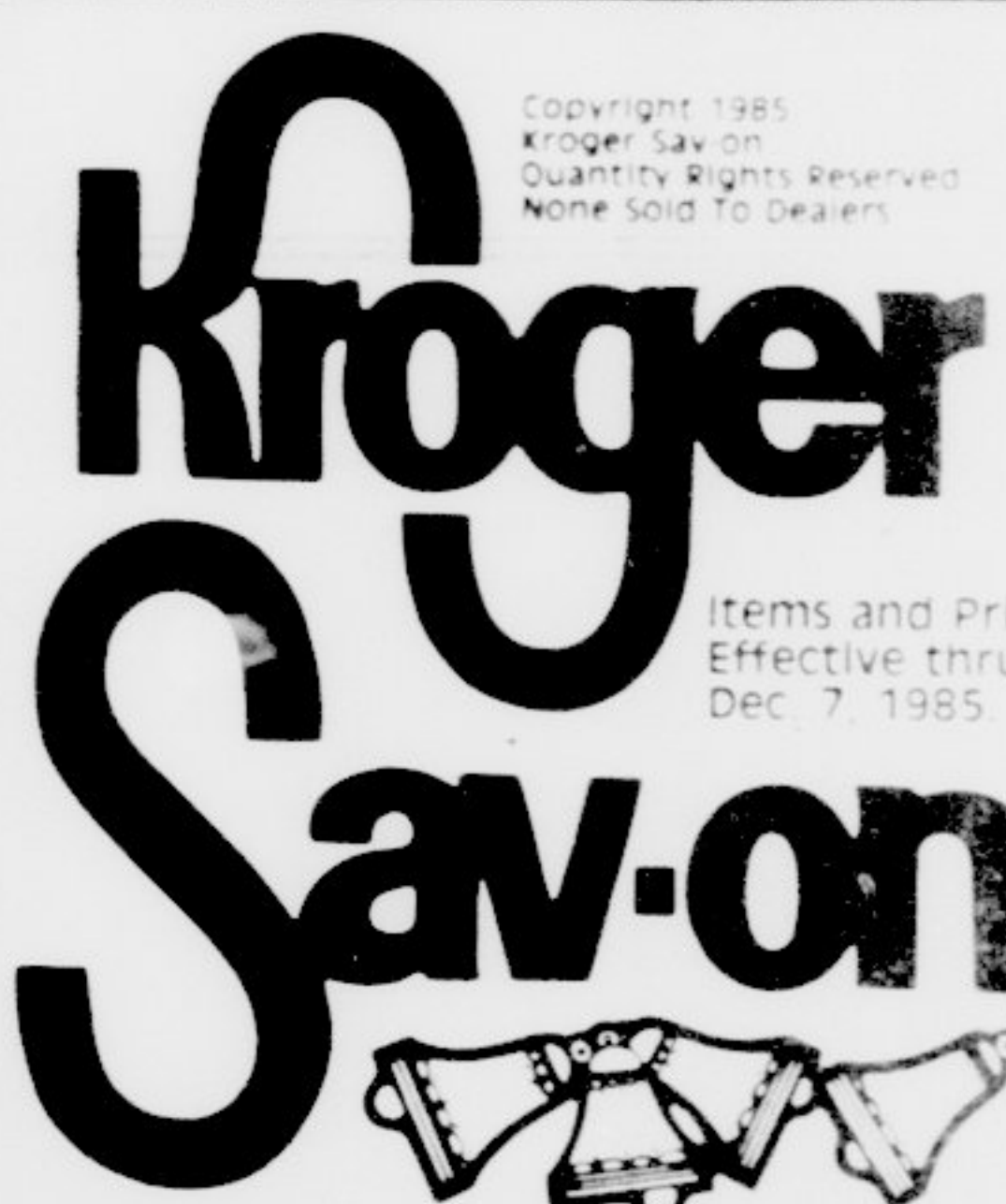


## ECU CERAMICS GUILD CHRISTMAS SALE

Dec. 5, 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Dec. 6, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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Sign

Gerald M. Friedman, second of Trustees, Chancellor Howard Geology Department during the newly established geology Department and was honored as national president of Sigma Chi ceremonies held earlier on the

Read

KIND

Upcom

Films Commi

The Dresser

The Bostonians

Rear Window

Vertigo

LATE SHOW: W

The Spirit of the B

Return of the Jedi

Production C

Christmas Tree Tri

Madrigal Dinners

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"Dutch West Indies"

The Undergro

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THE DRES

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JAMES STEWART

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## ECU Professors Meet To Discuss Conflict's Impact

By ELIZABETH PAGE  
Staff Writer

Professors from the psychology, philosophy, sociology and history departments met last Thursday to discuss issues concerning the dilemma arising from the Palestinian-Israeli conflict.

The International Student Association (ISA) sponsored event brought together Phillip Adler from the department of history, Sandra Wurth-Hough from the department of political science, Buford Rhea from the department of sociology and John Kozy Jr. from the department of philosophy. Student Government President David Brown moderated the event.

ISA President Naresh Tolani said he hoped a better understanding between foreign and American students could result from such discussions. "The purpose of the ISA is to promote an exchange of cultural and political ideas among American and foreign students," said Tolani. "Discussions such as this will do just that."

"It's hoped that a better understanding of the human dilemma rising from the

Palestinian-Israeli conflict can be reached this evening," said SGA President David Brown, "and that fears and misconceptions could be cleared up."

Adler viewed the problem from a historical perspective and showed the heavy influence history has played on the problem. According to Adler, the search for the Jewish homeland and Zionism play an important role in the Palestinian-Israeli conflict.

Political scientist Wurth-Hough, however, blamed the conflict on the lack of political independence, which she called a "shot-gun approach." The lack of political independence, "would cause an intensification of violence," she said.

Afterward, the ISA asked each member of the panel to explore a particular topic.

Each speaker then had 20 minutes to discuss his or her topic. After each member of the panel spoke, an open discussion began, and the audience asked questions.

One student who attended the forum but who preferred to remain anonymous said "this forum was a wonderful opportunity for American students as well as foreign students to get a better grasp on the dilemma rising from the Palestinian-Israeli conflict."



*Sigma Gamma Epsilon Charter*

Gerald M. Friedman, second from right, talks with Ralph Kinsey, left, chairman of the ECU Board of Trustees, Chancellor Howell and Mrs. Howell and Charles Brown, right, chairman of the ECU Geology Department during a reception at the chancellor's home. The event was held for inductees of the newly established geology honor society, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, and members of the Geology Department and was hosted by the Howells and the ECU Council of Honor Societies. Friedman, national president of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, initiated members into the honor society during ceremonies held earlier on the ECU campus. He is from Troy and Brooklyn, N.Y.

## Read The Classifieds

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## Upcoming Events

### Films Committee:

- The Dresser
- The Bostonians
- Rear Window
- Vertigo
- LATE SHOW: Woodstock
- The Spirit of the Beehive
- Return of the Jedi

- Wed., Dec. 4  
7:00 p.m.
- Wed., Dec. 4  
9:30 p.m.
- Fri. & Sat.  
7 p.m.
- Fri. & Sat.  
9:30 p.m.
- Fri. & Sat.  
11:30 p.m.
- Dec. 11  
8:00 p.m.
- Dec. 12, 13, 14  
7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

### Production Committee:

- Christmas Tree Trimming Party
- Madrigal Dinners

- Tuesday, Dec. 3  
4:00 p.m. Student Lounge
- Dec. 4-7  
7:00 p.m.

### Travel Committee:

"Dutch West Indies"

with Clint Denn

- Dec. 5  
8:00 p.m.

### The Underground:

For Lunch

- Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m.,  
Rockworld Videos
- Thursdays at 1:30 p.m.,  
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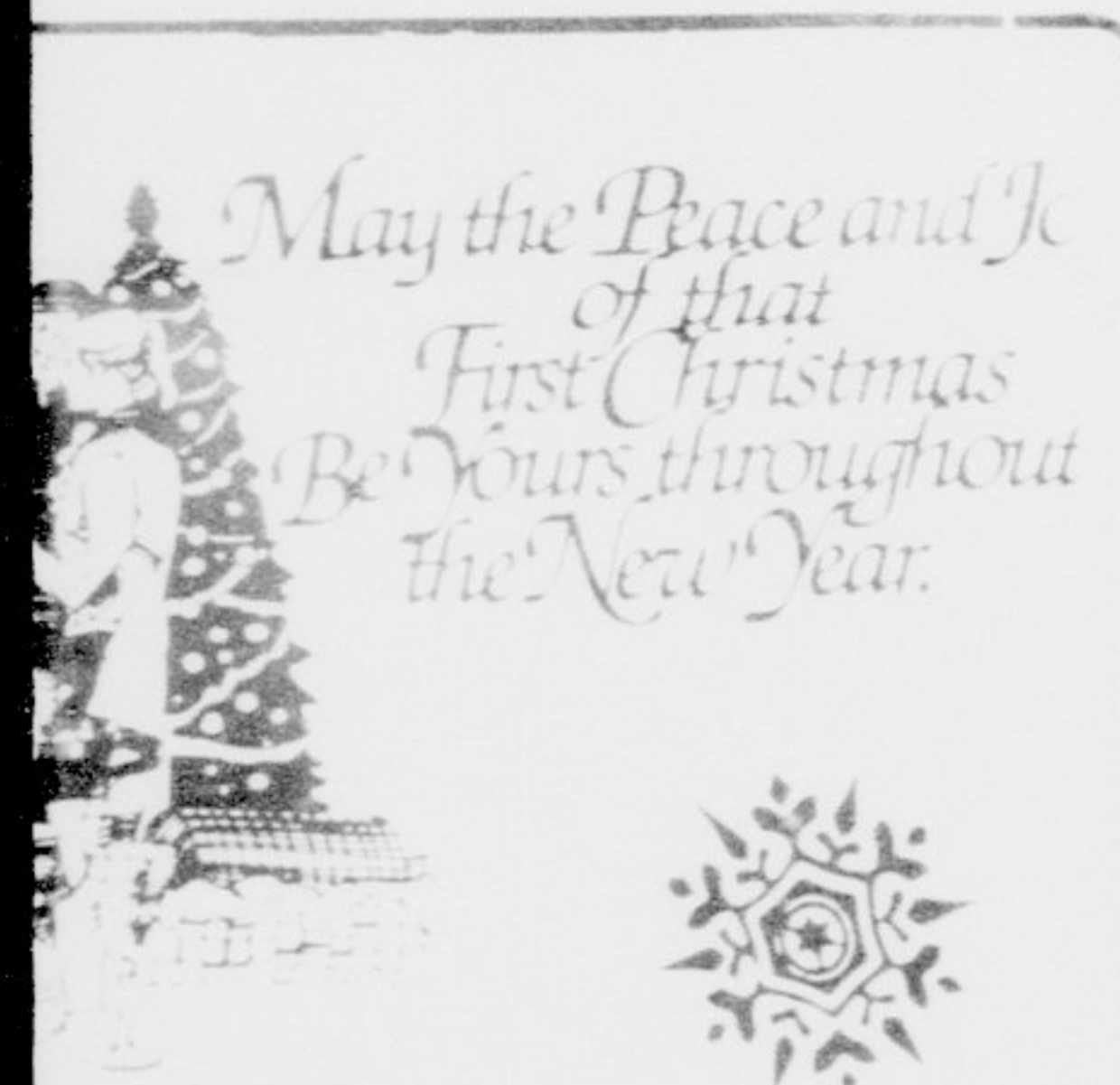
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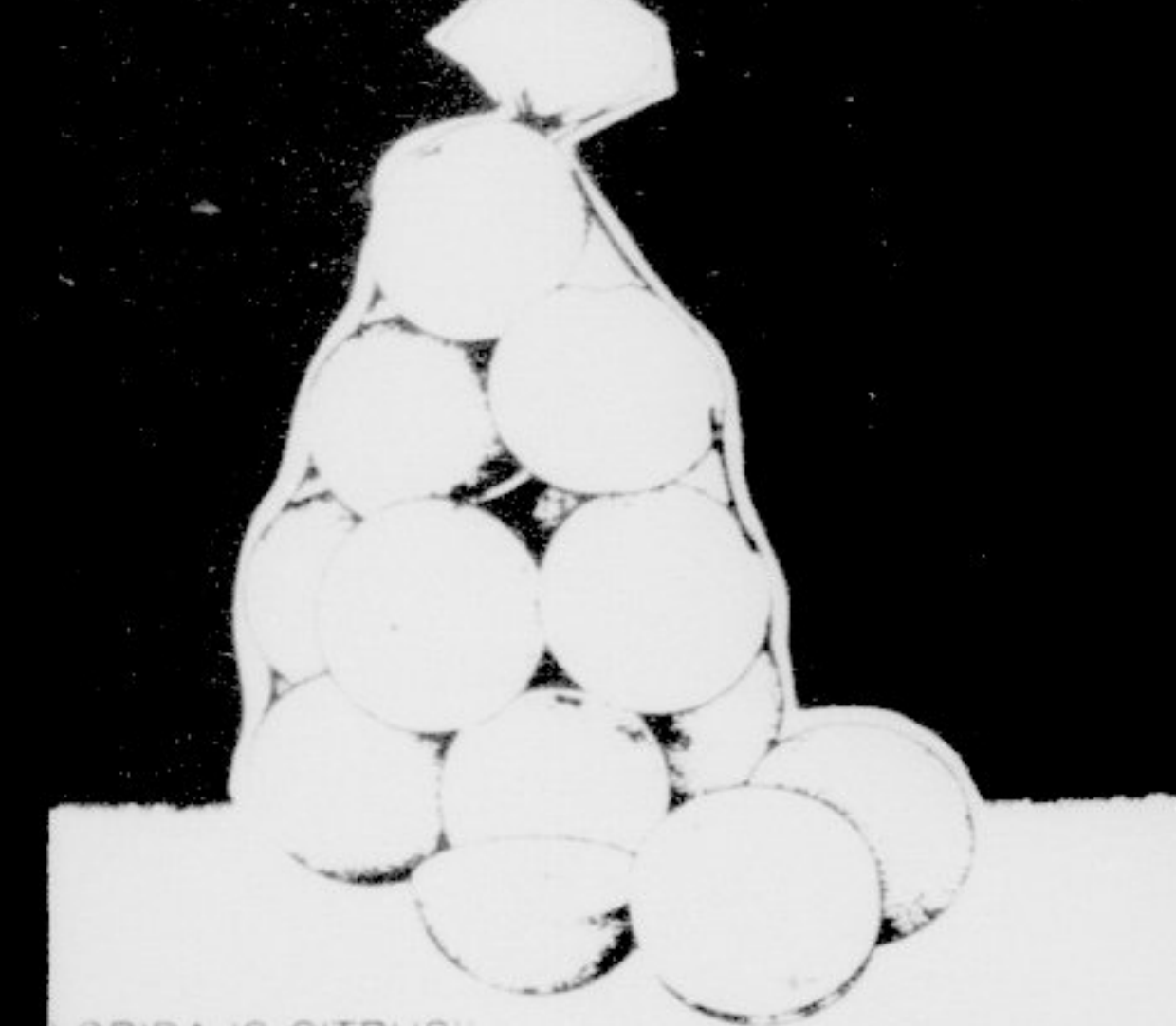
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# The East Carolinian

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December 3, 1985

OPINION

Page 4

## Peace Corps

### Agency Keeps Idealism Alive

In the minds of many the Peace Corps has become synonymous with volunteerism and John F. Kennedy. That is because the Peace Corps originally grew out of a 1960 campaign promise made by Kennedy and a challenge which he extended to students at the University of Michigan. Since then it has grown to encompass nearly 6,000 volunteers serving in sixty-one countries. And it has continued to grow, even in the face of the Reagan administration's efforts to reduce appropriations. Congressional support has even enabled the agency to increase the number of countries in which volunteers serve, though the 10,000 volunteers which the Peace Corps now has still falls short of the 15,000 in service in the mid-1960s. All things considered, on its twenty-fifth anniversary, the Peace Corps appears to have earned itself a permanent niche in American government.

Yet, one has to wonder how this has been achieved given the criticism that the agency has faced since its inception. Advancing a left-wing critique, author Marshall Windmiller argued in his book *The Peace Corps And Pax Americana* that the Peace Corps program is little more than window dressing for the projection of American power abroad. In other words, the Peace Corps doesn't really do anything substantial to solve the problems that it was created to address. It simply legitimizes the projection of U.S. power overseas. Later, in a 1984 report, *The Peace Corps: Out of Step With Reagan*, The Heritage Foundation alleged that in the 1960s and 1970s "the Peace Corps became a haven for those opposed to American foreign policy" and that the agency has continued this tradition into the present. It was, therefore, partially in response to such claims, that Harris Wofford, a former associate director of the Peace Corps, authored an article for *The Nation* magazine.

Wofford points out, among other things, that it has been Loret Ruppe, Reagan's appointee as director who has presided over many of the recent policy decisions that The Heritage Foundation was critical of. According to Wofford,

Ruppe has turned out to be one of the "most effective and devoted heads the agency has ever had," though it is doubtful that such a turn of events is what Reagan intended when he appointed her.

Wofford responds to left-wing critics who claim that the Peace Corps is just camouflage for aggressive U.S. power politics abroad by pointing to the returned volunteers and former Peace Corps staff members who have acquired political influence. For example, Christopher Dodd and Jay Rockefeller are among the former Peace Corps volunteers who are serving in Congress. Paul Tsongas was the first volunteer to be elected to the U.S. Senate. The point is, Wofford seems to say, not so much that volunteers can actually have a large-scale impact upon hunger, poverty or disease in even one country. The agency is still too small and underfunded for that. The real point is that volunteers are exposed to the realities of conditions in the Third World and they may, in turn, have an influence on U.S. policy once they have returned home and become active in politics. For example, a special committee of returned volunteers based in Washington, D.C. published a report on U.S. policy in Central America that was highly critical of Reagan's military approach in the region. Also, the National Council of Returned Peace Corps Volunteers has started programs in several high schools to teach students about the problems of Third World development. Still other ex-volunteers who are professional journalists are planning to launch a magazine, tentatively being called *Third World*.

Taken together, these efforts are illustrative of what Wofford believes is the Peace Corps' most vital contribution to the work of improving conditions in the Third World. The agency, he claims, offers volunteers an opportunity to learn first-hand what life is like and what the policies of governments are in underdeveloped countries. This, he concludes, cannot help but have an impact on politics in the U.S. when the volunteers return home.



### Campus Forum

## The Armed Forces Kill People

The Armed Forces. Aim high. Be all that you can be. Get training, education, financial aid for college, comradeship. As bright an alternative as American society has to offer her youth today.

The Armed Forces spend over a billion dollars a year, making sure these and other promises saturate the senses and lives of the young people in this country.

For instance, if you are a high school student and are too poor to afford college, the military offers to pay for your education. If you aren't qualified for college, the military offers you "advanced technical training" and the promise of employment after your military career is completed. It also gives a feeling of leadership, discipline and responsibility to people at a very uncertain developmental age, just as it postpones any major life decisions.

These are some of the promises made by the Armed Forces. They are seduction techniques that effectively confuse the American public about the nature of the military. Of course the military does give money for education. But does it really teach people to be leaders? Does it really guarantee civilian jobs after discharge?

Unfortunately, the answer seems to be overwhelmingly "no." For example, in *The Wall Street Journal* (Oct. 9, 1985), it was reported that "many veterans find military jobs no road to civilian success." Most of the skilled service jobs are done by outside contractors because it's too expensive to train the constant flow of recruits for anything requiring complex skills.

The next question is, of course, about the true nature of the military if it is not for advanced, highly skilled education and training. The main purpose of the Armed Forces is to prepare the country for war — to teach people how to kill. Period. Any other "purpose" is secondary to this main goal. This aspect of the armed service experience isn't even discussed during the recruitment process. Con-

sequently, the militarization that these students will undergo is obscured by these secondary purposes of enlisting (such as educational benefits and employment opportunities).

This problem is symptomatic of a problem much larger in scope: our society has lost sight of the real purpose of the Armed Forces. The fact that our country is gearing up for another interventionist war is going almost completely unrecognized by the general public. Evidence of this "gearing up" process can be seen both in the recent escalation of recruitment procedures in high schools and in the re-enactment of advanced registration for the draft.

The latter is an especially frightening sign of the country's gearing up for war. The argument for advanced registration is that it saves time in case of a national emergency. It fails to say that it only saves two weeks! Reagan himself said in 1980 that "advanced registration will do little to enhance our military preparedness." The only real use of the draft is "for a protracted conventional war that lacks enough popular support to attract volunteers" like Vietnam or even like Central America.

Our government is trying to gain support in the event of a war in Central America by saying that we are trying to defend the U.S. from Soviet domination and the domino effect. What they don't tell us is how futile a war with Central America would be. We would be fighting to keep the Soviets out of our sphere of influence, according to our government. If this were the case, then it is truly a valid and important thing to do.

But unfortunately, what our government is doing is fighting to keep governments that are sympathetic to the U.S. in power, no matter how they are treating their citizens. These citizens, however, are fighting to eat and to feed their kids. There is no way that the U.S. can win a war against these people, unless

they completely annihilate the country. Why then keep up this interventionist policy?

The bottom line is: "Should I register with Selective Service or shouldn't I?" There are no definite answers here. If you register, you are, in effect, putting your life under the control of the government without a complete understanding of what the government now has license to do with your life. If you don't register, you are breaking the law. If you register, you are breaking a moral law — you are saying war is okay.

Therefore, before deciding to register for the draft, or even enlisting in the Armed Forces, look beyond the seductive techniques and offers and be aware of the underlying meaning of your actions.

Susan Haynie  
Sophomore, General College

### More Arms Talks

In responding to my letter of November 14, Mr. Thomas F. Conlon visualizes the Geneva summit as a dinner to which I would have the Soviets bring a rabbit while the U.S. would bring an elephant.

I rather like the idea of putting the elephant into the pot, but I hasten to assure you that I had in mind something more mutual. The comprehensive test ban that Gorbachev offered would have been satisfactory, though if I'd had my druthers I'd have had our President bring a little more — maybe a bunch of parsley as well as a rabbit.

It irks me to see our nation, that has been dedicated to democracy for centuries, expected to do no better than a nation that was feudal in the lifetimes of many Americans alive today. We should be able to do better than that!

Edith Webber  
Greenville Resident

## College Democrats Blast Republican Record

By ROBERT E. BELL III

Once upon a time, there was a king. His name was Louis XIV, and he ruled over a vast and great land, France. The reign of the "Sun King" was known for its elegance and glory. France would prosper for a short period, but shortsighted policies in both economic and foreign affairs enacted in Louis' reign would bring these gains to an end. There were those who attempted to warn him. Colbert, his minister, would warn Louis of an ever-growing deficit as well as other policies, but Louis would choose not to listen. France's prosperity, it was thought, would last forever. The truth would come later when France would fall into turmoil, the descendants of Louis would face the guillotine for past errors.

We of the College Democrats are trying to call attention to a similar situation in a different time. He has been called the "Teflon President," the "Great Communicator" and the leader of the "Reagan Revolution." He and his party would have the American people believe that the country is in good shape. Slogans such as "America is back," "America is safer than at any other time in her history," and "Big government has been made smaller" are often heard. We put forth a question to you, the voter: "Is this true?" Are the Republicans really living up to their promises? The answer to this question is

an important one, for it precedes the coming of a new election in 1986. In that election, the American people will be asked to accept the short-sighted policies of the Republican Party or think of the future of America.

On a national level, the Republican Party's claims have not measured up. The Republicans would have the American people believe that the nation is safe and at peace. The opposite is true. The Union of Concerned Scientists have moved their "Atomic Clock" (an imaginary device, which supposedly measures how long it will be before we are likely to see a nuclear war) closer to doomsday. The policies of the Reagan Administration were the primary cause for the UCS's pessimistic forecast. Concern has also come from the organization over the president's Star Wars proposal. In their book, *The Fallacy of Star Wars* the group explained the danger of placing faith in such a system: 1) It could not work because it would have to be 100 percent effective and 2) It would make future negotiations with the Soviets even more difficult. Both of these arguments have been proven correct in the past six months.

The Republicans would have the American people believe that the size of the government has been reduced. This again is not true. Remember these statements?

"Last night I signed a bill that raised the debt ceiling to more than \$1 trillion

... The \$1 trillion debt figure can stand as a monument to the policies of the past that brought it about — policies that as of today are reversed." President Reagan, October 1, 1981

"People don't want delay and demagoguery. They want action to reduce the burden of that terrible trillion-dollar debt on their children and grandchildren, and it's up to us to provide it." President Reagan, October 11, 1982

"... I have a personal dream that I will see the day when we ... begin to make payments to reduce the national debt ... We must not saddle our children with the debt of their parents." President Reagan, January 19, 1983

The national debt is now estimated to be over 2 trillion dollars and is expected to continue rising.

On the issue of human rights, the Republicans have again fallen short. Their support for the "contras" in Central America has led to the deaths of thousands of innocent civilians, and the decision to let the CIA mine the Nicaraguan harbor was, not only a violation of the "War Powers Act", but it damaged the reputation of the United States around the world since the World Court ruled the act a violation of international law.

The move spearheaded by the Republican-controlled Senate to give \$10 million in military aid to Guatemala has also hurt human rights efforts.

Guatemala is recognized by every reputable human rights organization, including Amnesty International, as having the worst human rights record in Central America. Its record on human rights was and is so bad, in fact, that the Carter Administration cut off all military aid to that country.

Even Reagan continued that prohibition until recently. But now the United States is rescinding its prohibition against military aid to Guatemala — not because of any substantial improvement in the human rights record there — but because the United States hopes to use the Guatemalan government to put additional military pressure on the Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

In North Carolina, the Republican record is not much better. In the face of growing moral outrage at the discrimination and violence suffered by blacks in South Africa, the U.S. House voted overwhelmingly to pass a bill calling for economic sanctions to pressure the South African government into granting greater rights and freedoms to the majority of its citizens. Every single North Carolina Republican voted against the bill. (June 5, 1985, CQ 130)

With more than 100 North Carolina communities under building moratoria for lack of water and sewage facilities, and many sources of drinking water threatened by underground pollution, every single North Carolina Republican voted against the Clean Water Act,

which helps prevent water pollution and provides federal help to communities with sewage treatment needs. (July 23, 1985 CQ 226)

As for the economy, North Carolina Republicans have continued their Party's tradition. Examples are numerous. Twenty-nine counties in western North Carolina have increased growth and reduced poverty through the Appalachian Regional Commission. In 1981, Congressmen Broyhill, Hendon, and Martin voted for a budget that called for shutting down the ARC. (June 26, 1981, CQ 102) Bill Cobey acted in the same manner. In 1985, Cobey was one of only 12 congressmen to vote against the National Development Investment Act. This bill is especially important to North Carolina because it includes funds for the Appalachian Regional Commission, which has brought roads and jobs to western North Carolina. (July 24, 1985, CQ 231)

Perhaps after reviewing the facts presented above you will conclude that, not only are the Republicans not "America's party," as they have claimed, but they are not your party. If you do, then attend the next meeting of the College Democrats. Meetings are held every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center. Ask at the lobby desk for our room number.

## Anti-A

(CPS) — Administrators' reaction to campus anti-apartheid protesters — until now usually mild, cooperative and even sympathetic — may be changing faster than campus political thought.

While a number of schools like Cornell, Harvard, Missouri and Illinois in recent weeks have resuscitated "get tough" policies they haven't used since the massive campus disruptions of the Vietnam War era, most activists and campus police departments nationwide agreed the recent confrontation was generally mellow.

Now some critics charge the National Association of Colleges and University Administrators in September to figure out how to stifle campus dissent.

The meeting's organizers, however, maintain the participants discussed how to handle campus demonstrations, not how to keep them from ever happening.

## HEALTH COLUMN

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What is a hangover?  
A hangover is the body's reaction to excessive drinking. It usually presents upon awakening from a stuporous sleep, which may follow alcohol intoxication. Some of the symptoms of a hangover include headache, thirst, nausea, irritability, fatigue, depression and anxiety. Some people will have these symptoms after drinking relatively small amounts of alcohol, but others may not be affected even after drinking large amounts.

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# Anti-Apartheid Protests May Be Changing

(CPS) — Administrators' reaction to campus anti-apartheid protests — until now usually mild, cooperative and even sympathetic — may be changing faster than campus police thought.

While a number of schools like Cornell, Harvard, Missouri and Illinois in recent weeks have resuscitated "get tough" policies they haven't used since the massive campus disruptions of the Vietnam War era, most activists and campus police chiefs nationwide agreed the tenor of confrontation was generally mellow.

Now some critics charge the National Association of College and University Attorneys met in September to figure out how to stifle campus dissent.

The meeting's organizer, however, maintains the participants discussed how to handle campus demonstrations, not how to keep them from ever happen-

ing. Attendees discussed applying Supreme Court rules to restrict the size of demonstrations, collecting evidence with videotape for court proceedings, and when to refer cases to the district attorney.

Claiming such discussions are "routine," Claire Guthrie, who organized the meeting for NACUA, contends the meeting's purpose was "education, not advocacy."

Some observers don't agree. "NACUA is just using euphemisms for squashing protest," says Cecilia Ham, vice president of the United States Student Association. "The (sessions) were full of a lot of self-help gossip about 'how we did it on our campus.'"

Ham, who observed the attorneys' sessions with a handful of other interested students and professors, was "amazed at how frank people were."

"Some of them, who had been protestors in the '60s, were even cutting down students for not knowing the right way to protest and for not being good at civil disobedience, like they were," Ham recalls.

"But if students are protesting wrong, how come it's so effective and that they (the attorneys) are so scared?"

Guthrie maintains the meeting wasn't a response to administrators' fear or anger over the growing anti-apartheid movement.

She says most of the meeting's sessions dealt with other divestiture issues and that only the last two sessions included talk about campus disturbances.

Moreover, only 40 of the 100 people at the sessions were lawyers, Guthrie adds.

At least one participant, however, feels campus tension is growing.

"The demonstrations haven't drawn massive amounts of people yet, but the people who turn out are fairly confrontational," says Michael Smith, attorney for the University of California-

Davis. "Some are cooperative, and some aren't."

"There are unique problems of arrest now. Students use false names, like Steven or Stephanie

Biko. But during the '60s, students weren't reluctant to give their real names," Smith points out.



## Will People

completely annihilate the country. Why then keep up this interventionist policy?

The bottom line is: "Should I register with Selective Service or shouldn't I?" There are no definite answers here. If you register, you are, in effect, putting your life under the control of the government without a complete understanding of what the government now has license to do with your life. If you don't register, you are breaking the law. If you register, you are breaking a moral law — you are saying war is okay.

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## n Record

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### How can I get rid of a hangover?

No scientific evidence supports the curative claims of black coffee, cold showers, raw eggs, vitamins, chili peppers or the "hair of the dog" theory. In other words, these measures don't work! Hangovers are best treated by:

- rest in a quiet, darkened room
- buffered aspirin to relieve headaches and body aches
- liquids and solid food as tolerated. Carbonated beverages that have lost some of their fizz seem to work best. If you can't keep liquids down, don't try to eat food — give your stomach time to rest.

### How can I keep from getting hangovers when I know I'll be drinking during the holidays?

If you choose to drink, the best way to avoid a hangover is avoid getting drunk. In addition, you should:

- sip alcoholic drinks slowly — don't gulp your drinks.
- eat high-protein snacks while drinking such as cheese or peanuts; food helps slow the absorption of alcohol into the bloodstream.

• drink when you're relaxed, not anxious.

• pay attention to your responses to the alcohol so you don't drink too much.



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# Accuracy In Academia Begins Campus Hunt

(CPS)—Accuracy in Academia, the ideological watchdog group that began hunting for "liberal" professors earlier this fall, has begun to name names and, according to some, to apply pressure on administrators to rein in—if not fire—the professors.

In its first newsletter, AIA accused Arizona State political science Prof. Mark Reader of using his classes to espouse his views on nuclear weaponry.

AIA then sent a letter complaining about Reader to the ASU administration.

AIA National Director Matthew Scully says AIA will be naming three more allegedly leftist professors in its next newsletter, which the organization distributes to 5,000 people and organizations.

Though Scully refuses to name the three teachers AIA will charge misled their students, College Press Service has learned that Mary Karasch, a history professor at Oakland University in Michigan, will be one of them.

Scully estimates there are 10,000 leftist professors working on American campuses today, and reports classroom

"monitors" — anonymous students who inform AIA of what they perceive as leftist teachers — have already turned in the names of about 100 instructors since the program began in September.

"I would assume a good number (of the complaints) are valid," Scully says.

So far, ASU has stood behind Reader, the lone professor named

publicly.

"There have been no reprisals against Reader," says Brent Brown, Arizona State's vice president of community affairs. "He is a respected member of our faculty."

"The administration has come out on my behalf, fully and completely," Reader affirms.

Brown adds there's been no reaction from the state legislature, either. During the

McCarthy Era in the early 1950s, state legislators sometimes threatened to slash college funding if the college refused to fire professors with whom they disagreed.

"I don't see any indication of any pressure to muzzle our professors," Brown says.

"We are very pleased with the response of college presidents," says Iris Molotsky of the American Association of Univer-

sity Professors (AAUP), which at a national meeting last week passed resolutions condemning AIA.

"We don't think professors are above criticism; it's the methods (AIA uses to monitor lectures)," Molotsky explains.

"What's really disturbing is that they are enlisting students who won't reveal their identity," she says.

"Spies in the classroom break trust between people," Reader

contends. "Students have told me that they are less willing to speak up in the class, and professors don't feel free to talk privately to students anymore. They don't want conversation to become public property."

Scully, however, disagrees with Reader's public lectures, largely because he uses too much class time to discuss the threat of nuclear war.

See LIBERAL Page 7.

## Liberal

Continued From Page 4

"He devotes his whole class to the nuclear issue," Scully says. "If you call a course 'nuclear,' you should not teach anything entirely different."

"The charges against Reader says, 'What is it that I have learned? Is it that I will show the inaccurate?'"

An anonymous AIA source contends that Karasch is a "leftist" viewpoint on America in her classes.

Scully refused to name the Karasch, saying he did not return phone calls from College Press Service.

Scully says AIA monitors "reviewing" professors' newsletters, and that AIA's newsletter

## Greenville Club Needs Permit

Continued From Page 1.

homosexual rights case," said McCarthy. "The establishment is in an inappropriate location for a nightclub and does not have enough parking."

Said Greenville Mayor Janice Buck, "We cannot discriminate against the bar. We've had no complaints thus far."

"The American dream is to own one's own business. We (the owners) feel gay people deserve a nice place to gather," says Thomas.

Thomas plans for visitors of visitors to see a return from their money. As the club grows and makes more money, Thomas and his partner plan to expand and improve the club.

The club offers gays as well as heterosexuals of Greenville and surrounding areas the chance to have a good time dancing and socializing in a comfortable atmosphere, said Thomas.

Since it attracts most of its customers from surrounding areas, Thomas also believes it helps boost the local economy. "If 500 people come from out of town, maybe 250 will need motel rooms," he said. "That translates into about 100 rooms they will need for the evening."

As for the fate of the club, the future remains grim if Thomas and his partner do not receive a special use permit. "We'll have to close down. It's as simple as that. It will be very unfortunate, but that's the way it is," Thomas said.

## Professor's Body Found

Continued From Page 1. unavailable for comment, as he was in court for the day, said the sheriff's secretary.

No weapon was found, and the case is still under investigation.

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## Liberal Professors Targeted

Continued From Page 6.

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"The charges are false," Reader says. "What's so lovely (is that) I have so much documentation. It will show that they are inaccurate."

An anonymous AIA monitor contends Oakland University Prof. Karasch presents only the "leftist" viewpoint about Central America in her classes.

Scully refuses to elaborate on the Karasch case, and Karasch did not return phone calls to College Press Service.

Scully says AIA looks into its monitors' reports before "reviewing" professors in its newsletter.

But AIA's investigations and

professors' confidence that their schools will support them haven't muted the alarm in the academic community.

"I have never had the volume of responses to any issue as this one. It's of great concern," Molotsky says.

The implications of what AIA is trying to do worry Reader. "It's absolutely frightening."

"One step leads to another. McCarthy started by labeling people communists, but then some of them lost their jobs," Cal-Davis administrator Bill Antaramian observes.

"This is what was done in Nazi Germany. Students did this for Hitler when he was getting started," Antaramian adds.

Scully contends AIA's objective is merely to "make free and open debate," on views of leftist professors.

ASU's Reader attributes the ef-

fort to what he sees as AIA's unwillingness to allow free and open debate.

"Most political thinking (today) is being cast against the possibility of extinction of the human race," he says. "These people don't want to think about the extinction possibility."

But Scully asserts it's the professors who aren't thinking.

"They (professors) have led an insular existence. A word of criticism to them represents censorship," Scully observes. "When you have an ideological fever swamp, a little chill might do them some good."

Schools don't see criticism of conservative academics as censorship, he asserts, noting the case of Stanford anthropology grad student Steven Mosher, whom the university dismissed after he reported stories of alleged forced abortions in China.

"Why do professors talk about unlimited freedom and Mosher does not get it? He (Mosher) offended their progressive sensibilities," Scully maintains.

Stanford dropped Mosher from a doctoral program in 1983 after a panel of faculty and members determined that Mosher had "endangered the subjects of his research" by reporting the alleged abortion scandal, a serious example of "ethical misconduct."

Mosher himself charges Stanford failed to treat testimony from his former wife about his "misconduct" in China as charges from "a scorned woman."

"Nobody expects professors to be bias-free," Scully says, but he wants them not to abuse the spirit of academic freedom by advocating their views in class.

## Winter Weather Week Begins In N.C.

Winter Weather Awareness Week began yesterday in North Carolina, and officials of the National Weather Service and the N.C. Division of Emergency Management are encouraging people to prepare for winter early.

Keys to surviving a winter storm or extreme cold are knowing how serious the situation can be, knowing what to do and having the proper emergency supplies available in the car or home.

During the record-breaking cold of last January, for example, 14 people in North Carolina died of hypothermia, as lows ranged from minus 5 degrees in the east to minus 34 at Mount Mitchell.

Hypothermia, an abnormally low internal body temperature resulting from exposure to cold, is caused when the body loses heat faster than it can be replaced.

To guard against hypothermia, homes should be adequately heated and insulated, and people should be dressed warmly during the day and night. Several layers of lighter clothing or blankets are warmer than a single heavy layer.

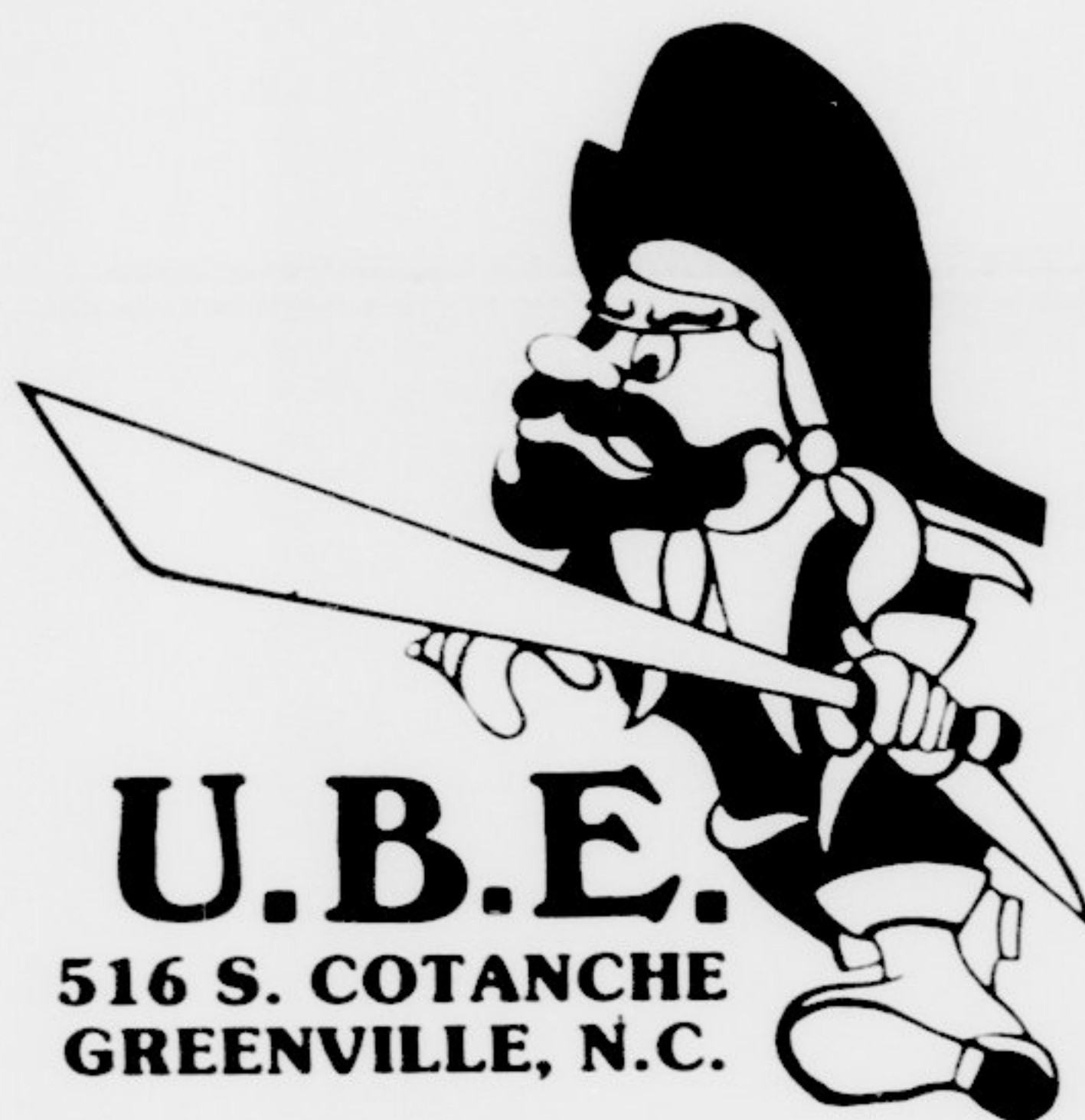
Officials urge people to stock up on food, fuel and first aid supplies and to service their vehicles before cold weather hits.

Foods that should be bought include items such as peanut butter and raisins that can be turned into energy quickly by the body and items that can be prepared without cooking, in case power is lost.

If heat is lost during a power outage, officials say to huddle in one room to stay warm. To keep the pipes from freezing, wrap them in insulation and leave faucets dripping slowly.

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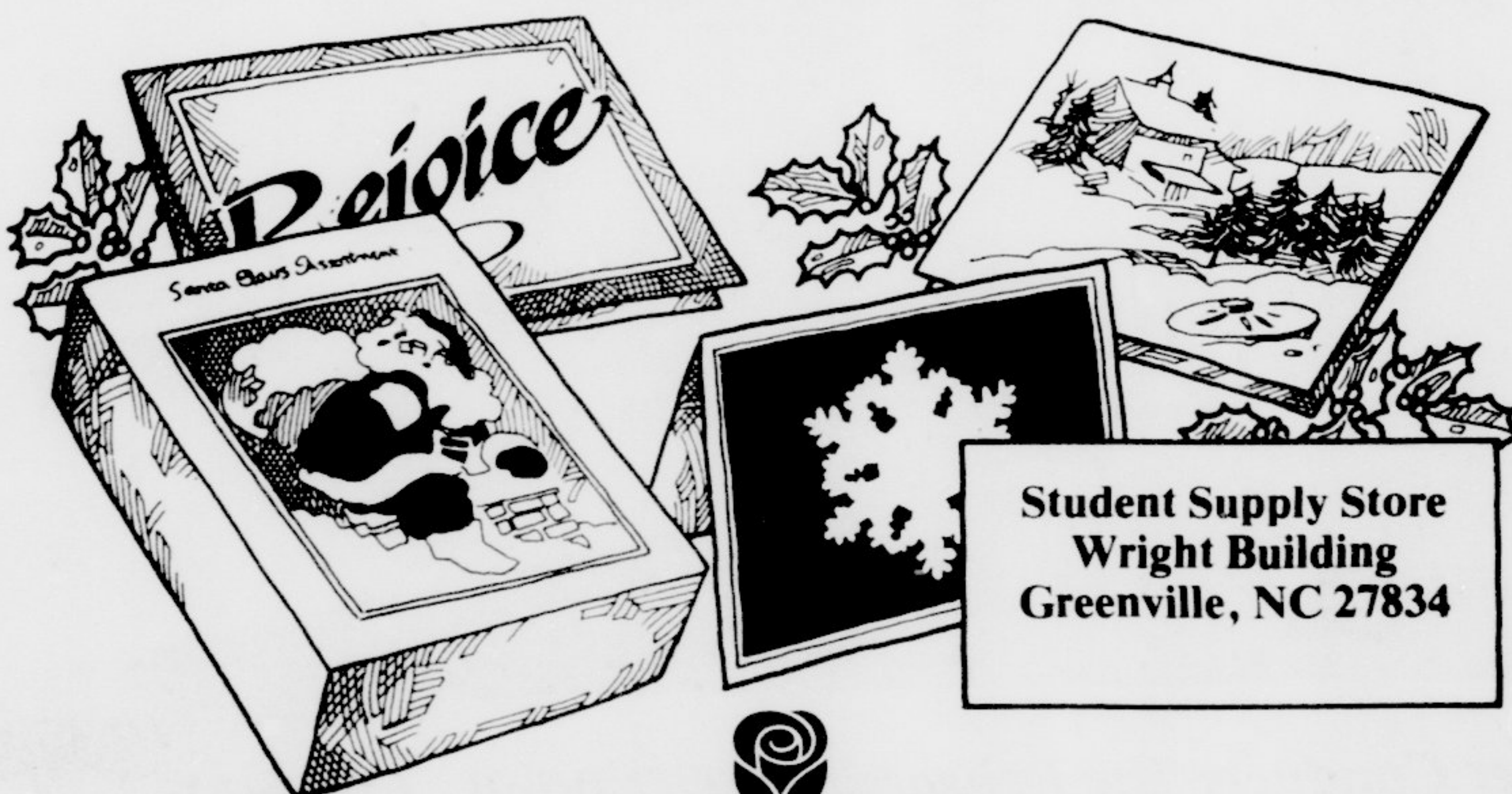
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contends. "Students have told me that they are less willing to speak up in the class, and professors don't feel free to talk privately to students anymore. They don't want conversation to become public property."

Scully, however, disagrees with Reader's public lectures, largely because he uses too much class time to discuss the threat of nuclear war.

See LIBERAL Page 7.

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Jay Leno

Comedian Jay Leno communicated his special way of looking at things to a full house at Hendrix last Monday.

## A Seasoned Fan Looks At Leno

By MATTHEW A. GILLIS  
Staff Writer

There was an air of anticipation as people filed into Hendrix Theatre last Monday night. The crowd was somewhat rowdy, but not too much to wonder just what kind of show they would be getting. After all, they figured, they had seen him during one of his dozen or so appearances on David Letterman's TV talk show, and he had to be just as funny in person. What they would soon find out was that Jay Leno was as funny as they hoped—in fact, even funnier.

Jay Leno has been in the comedy business for quite a while, making appearances on college campuses and concert stages across the country, as well as on television spots, including David Letterman and Johnny Carson. Leno has learned to use a razor-sharp wit, handily putting down most everything that we experience in our lives, from events in the news to the innocuous events of everyday life. It's a candid look at the mixed-up world around us, and the people in Hendrix Theatre got only a taste of it that night.

Leno, who appeared on stage in a sports jacket and a Harley-

Davidson T-shirt, proceeded to win the crowd over with a few lessons in current affairs. The President and his wife were among the first targets, with Leno complaining about the press' constant coverage of the President's recent illnesses. "Why do they have to keep bringing up all that disgusting information?" he asked.

Later on, Leno got into a wide variety of topics, such as soft cookies ("In the old days, you knew that a soft cookie meant that it was fresh. Now they've found a way to make stale soft cookies."), toxic shock syndrome ("She died from that toxic shock stuff."), current movies ("Sly Stallone's back with another Rocky movie—now he's getting into some serious acting here!"), and his flight to Kingston ("I read one of those little flight magazines they have on the plane—all it is a bunch of stuff they cut out of other magazines and paste together.")

★★★★

Later on, Leno had a chance to walk across the stage and joke with people in the audience about everything from school careers to being parents, all of which amused the capacity crowd to no end. This part worked great, because

the audience had already been well-prepared by sitting through Leno's first hour of quips and wisecracks, which proved to be a lot better heard in person than on TV. The audience that night was able to laugh at themselves along with Leno, and they showed their delight by playing along as he went one-on-one with them.

Someone might have later approached Leno and said, "What are you—a wise guy?" In that case, they would've guessed right. But Jay Leno can also be a funny man, especially when there's a chance to see him in person. This past Monday night at Hendrix, the crowd that made it to the show found out that both these facts were correct—Jay Leno may be funny and a little hard to put up with after seeing him a dozen or so times on television, but one night with Jay Leno in person is a lot better than you'd expect.

In fact, one night of live comedy the caliber of Leno's may be enough to convince even the most hardened armchair observer to check out the real thing. A good comedian's rapport with the audience may be an eye-opening experience to the newcomer, yet this spontaneity is near the heart of the comedic experience.

## Shoppers Beware This Buying Season

(UPI) — The Christmas season brings out lights and trees and jingle bells, the generous gift-giving spirit — and shoplifters.

Forty-five percent of every year's shoplifting occurs between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day. Retailers have learned to trust no one, and they are using increasingly sophisticated methods to combat the problem.

"The average store customer is the typical shoplifter," Kane said.

Sensormatic, which sold \$93 million worth of anti-shoplifting devices last year, displayed its new Microlabel at the recent National Association of Chain Drug Stores convention in New Orleans.

The latest weapon, developed by Sensormatic of Boca Raton, Fla., is a thin plastic label that can be stuck to nearly any item and will set off alarms if a customer tries to leave before the label has been deactivated.

Brad Kane, Sensormatic product manager, said shoplifting soars at Christmas because of increased traffic in stores and the greed Christmas sometimes inspires.

"Shoppers go into a store and are very frustrated because they can't buy everything they see," Kane said. "Christmas just amplifies the feeling."

Shoplifting costs American retailers \$25 billion a year.

"The average store customer is the average shoplifter."

The Microlabel works in much the same way as those bulky plastic tags commonly attached to clothes in retail and department stores. Those, too, set off store alarms if they are not taken off the garment before the customer leaves.

But the new electronic label is small — three-quarters of an inch wide and 2 and one-half inches long — and has a strong adhesive that can be attached to medicine

bottles, records, tapes, auto parts and other items on which the large plastic tags would be impossible.

Prices can be printed on the labels, which are deactivated by a wand used by a cashier. If that process is not done, alarms hidden in pedestals, floor mats or overhead units will ring when the product is taken out of the store.

The tag-sensor type of protection against shoplifting competes with other high tech and not-so-high tech techniques, whose common goal is to provide the most cost-effective method of reducing consumer crime.

Some proven-effective methods include the inside-locking door, through which a would-be shoplifter must be personally let out (especially successful in small stores with only one attendant), and the automatic video camera, which deters shoplifters through intimidation.

Sensormatic was founded in the 1960s by an Ohio supermarket manager frustrated after he chased a shoplifter out of his

store. It now dominates the market, Kane said.

About 75 to 80 percent of all the plastic tags used in the United States are made by Sensormatic, and it has about 60 percent of the

world market, he said. Sales offices range from Buenos Aires to Kuala Lumpur.

The Microlabel system already is used by several major drug store chains, department stores

and record shops, but Kane said it is not limited to large retailers.

"What it can allow Mom and Pop to do is concentrate on their sales rather than watching people in the store," Kane said.

## Letterman Book Disappoints

(UPI) — The writers of *Late Night with David Letterman* are renowned in TV-land for their fresh approach to comedy and justly so.

What other show would dress its host in a Velcro suit and have him throw himself against a Velcro wall? Or have as guests people from all over the country who have taught their dogs, cats and buffalo to perform tricks the animals would never have learned in nature?

The innovativeness does not, unfortunately, extend to the book, *Late Night with David Letterman*, edited by Merrill Markoe.

Strangely enough, the fans of the Letterman show will be the

most disappointed by the book. It's simply a rehash of jokes and ideas which have been presented during the program's almost four-year run, with the only new and funny items being short essays from the staff.

The jokes are accompanied by photographs from the episodes in which they appeared. For example, "Elevator Etiquette" is a series of 10 photographs from the on-location sketch that originally appeared on the show.

The same dialogue viewers saw is placed either in captions below the pictures or in little balloons coming out of the mouths of people in the picture. The black and

white photographs themselves, like most in the book, appear to have been taken off a television screen and are of very poor quality.

The best artwork are the drawings that accompany chapters such as "Frank and Fred" and "The World of the Future" in a color section of the book.

The jokes were funny the first time around, and are funny in reruns. But something about seeing them on paper, without the pauses and eyebrow-raises of Letterman in action, kills the joke.

It's not the writers' fault. Their stories and essays in the middle of

Please see DAVID, page 9

## Wind Ensemble To Perform

Students, faculty, staff and their families are invited to attend the annual Christmas concert presented by the ECU Symphonic Wind Ensemble and sponsored by the Friends of the School of Music. The concert, which is free and open to the public, will be in Memorial Gym on Wednesday.

"For the benefit of children who attend, this concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be under an hour in length," said Herbert L. Carter, director of the ensemble. "We have also planned a visit from St. Nick and audience participation in the singing of several familiar carols."

Daphne Dunston, a senior of the ECU School of Music, will be soprano soloist with the ensemble on "Gesu Bambino." She is the winner of numerous awards, including the 1983-84 ECU Concerto Competition.

Eddie Lupton, a graduate teaching assistant in the ECU

School of Music and director of the ECU Jazz and Show Choir, will sing "The Christmas Song," made popular by Mel Tormé.

Other familiar holiday music will include "What Child Is This?," conducted by music student Louis Bean, themes from "The Nutcracker Suite," "Jingle Bells" and "Sleigh Ride." A brass choir directed by graduate assistant Scott Whitley will perform "The Twelve Days of Christmas" as well.

According to Mrs. Nelson Crisp, president of the Friends of the ECU School of Music, the organization sponsors this program as part of its desire to be a liaison between the School of Music and the community. The Friends are also committed to raising scholarship funds for music students; currently 30 ECU students hold Friends of Music Scholarships.



Herbert L. Carter Conducts The Rehearsing ECU Wind Ensemble

BY TONY RUMPLE — ECU News Bureau

Real  
NAS  
EV



## New Hemingway

(UPI) — Ernest Hemingway limped home a World War I hero, hailed on arrival as the first American wounded on the Italian front, a blundered but fair behind him which he would use to great literary advantage later.

His destiny awaited in a round of war story speeches, some earning him all of \$5. For it was here that he discovered his audience loved the "persona" he created — "the plucky, patriotic American youth, ingeniously shrewd, loyally cynical, pragmatically idealistic, knowingly tender, tough."

In the opening of a planned three-volume study of the famous author, Peter Griffin has produced an exceptional and revealing biography, *Along With Youth*, covering Hemingway's early years and the early influences that formed not only his life but his writing as well.

Five previously unpublished short stories are included, showing clearly, Griffin contends, that Hemingway's attitude and spare

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# d Fan Leno

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Please see DAVID, page 9



By TONY RUMPLE — ECU News Bureau

## Wind Ensemble

## Read The Family NASTYMOuTH EVERY ThursdaY!



## New Hemingway Biography Begun

(UPI) — Ernest Hemingway limped home a World War I hero, hailed on arrival as "the first American wounded on the Italian front," a blunted love affair behind him which he would use to great literary advantage later.

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Five previously unpublished short stories are included, showing clearly, Griffin contends, that Hemingway's attitude and spare

style evolved from his youthful environment in the American Midwest, not from his expatriate days in Paris as is generally believed.

Griffin set out on his monumental task by contacting Mary Hemingway, the writer's widow, describing plans for a full-scale portrait of the man. She turned over a wealth of material, including the five stories, "The Mercenaries," "The Ash Heel's Tendon," "Crossroads," "The Current," and "Portrait of the Idealist in Love."

Here we see the raw material from which great novels sprang. In "Crossroads" particularly, we see the budding Hemingway style of short, simple sentences emerging.

Griffin produces a lot of other new documents, including letters Hemingway wrote from Italy during World War I and others to friends and family that give fresh insight into his emotional and artistic development.

Hemingway was 18 when he went to Italy as a Red Cross am-

bulance driver. There, he was shot and flailed by shrapnel, and while recuperating, he met nurse Agnes von Kurowsky, eight years his senior. Their love affair, much more intimate than some reports indicate, according to let-

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Dave Letterman Transcribed

Continued from page 8

the book, as well as Markoe's own at the beginning, bear all the marks of the bizarre humor that has endeared *Late Night* to that group of television watchers who have tired of *The Tonight Show* and *Saturday Night Live*.

But those essays were written for the book. The other jokes were written for television and there's just no way for a printed page to replace the original presentation of "Camping with Barry White" or the beloved weekly "Viewer Mail."

If you like the jokes that much the first time, there are always reruns and video tape. If you missed them, then you might get a laugh from the book—the first time.

But remember, like Dave says, "Comedy is a serious business."

ters Griffin found, ended when Agnes announced she planned to marry an Italian count. The marriage never came about, but the liaison was over. Still, Hemingway never forgot and made her the model for Catherine in his

1929 novel, *A Farewell to Arms*.

*Along With Youth*, named for a Hemingway poem about leaving the past behind and moving ahead, ends with Hemingway

marrying the first of four wives, Hadly Richardson, and moving to Paris, where he honed his talent under the influence of Ezra Pound and Gertrude Stein and began a climb to literary immortality.



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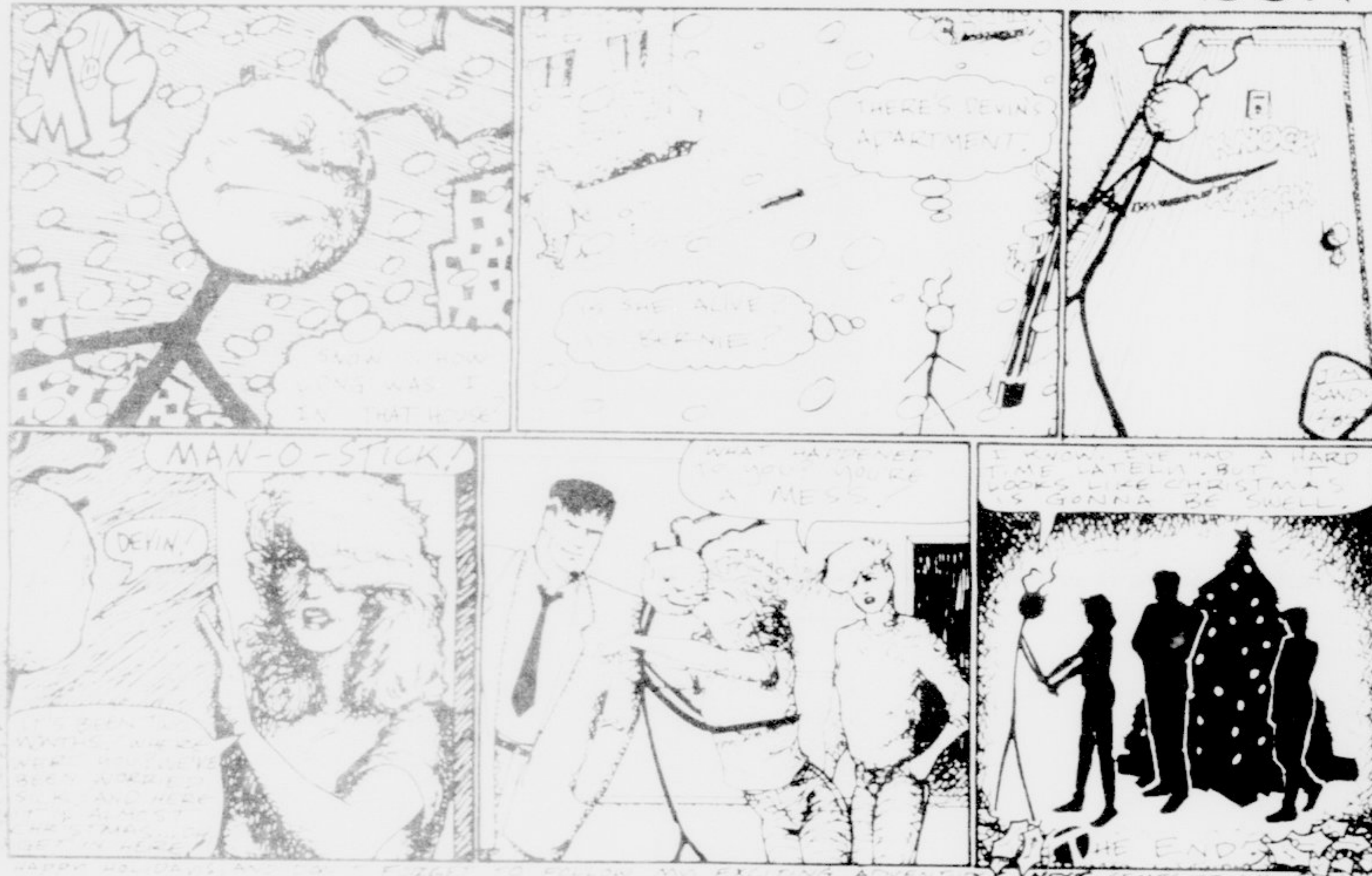
# Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



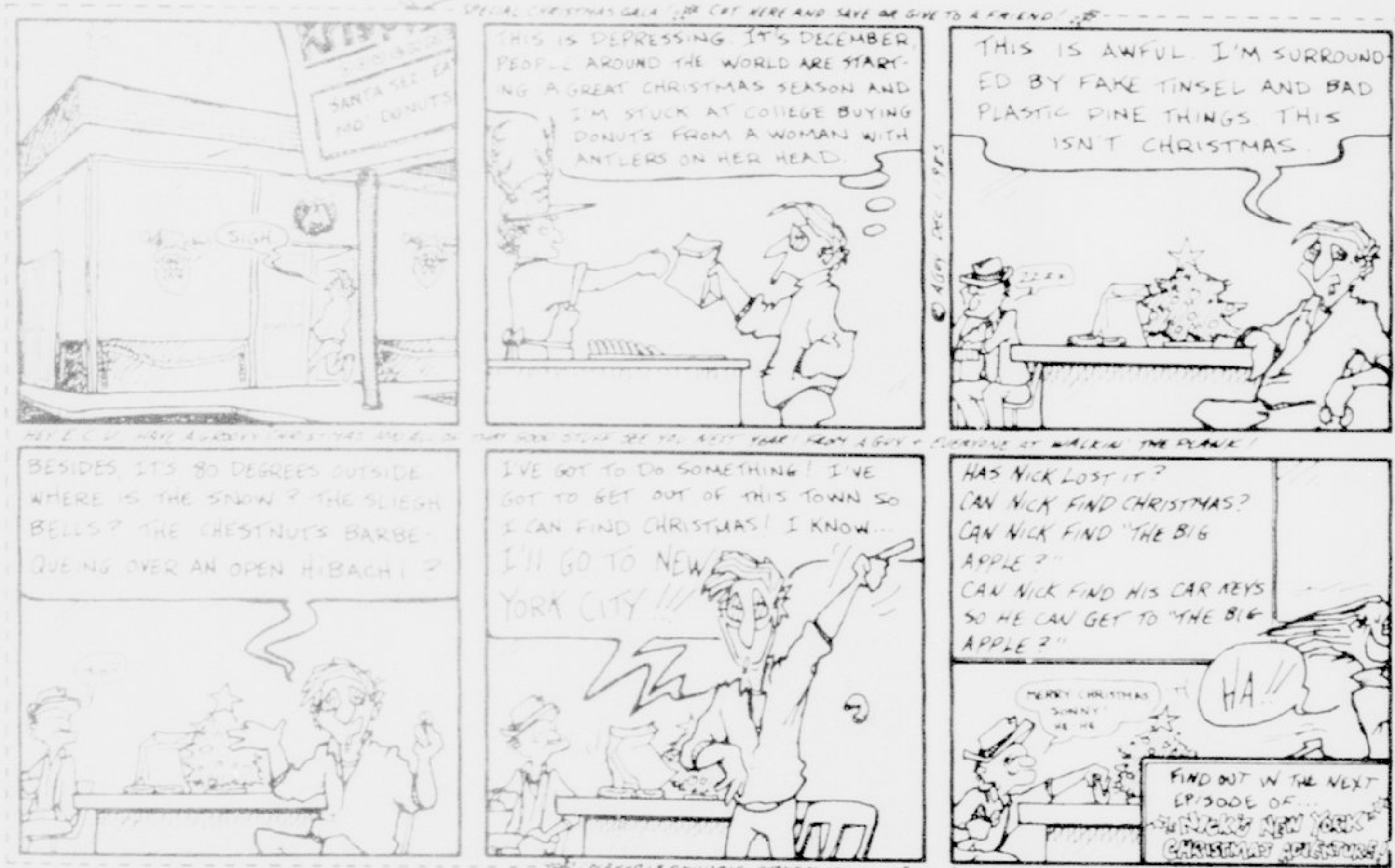
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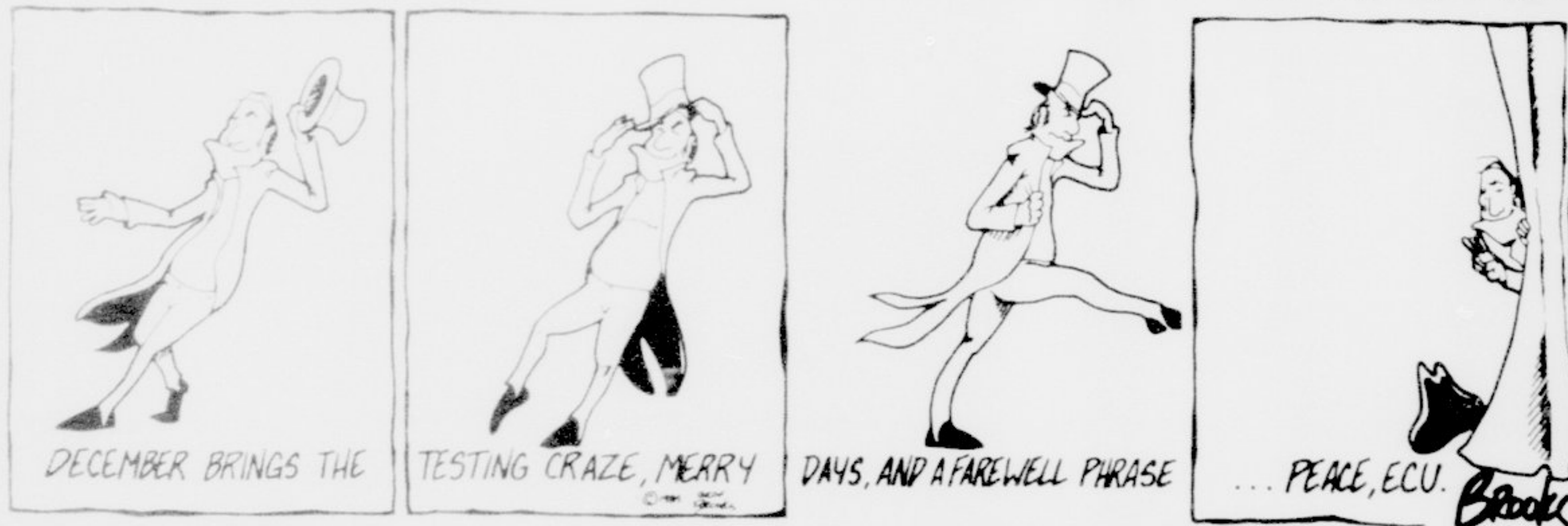
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BY BROOKS



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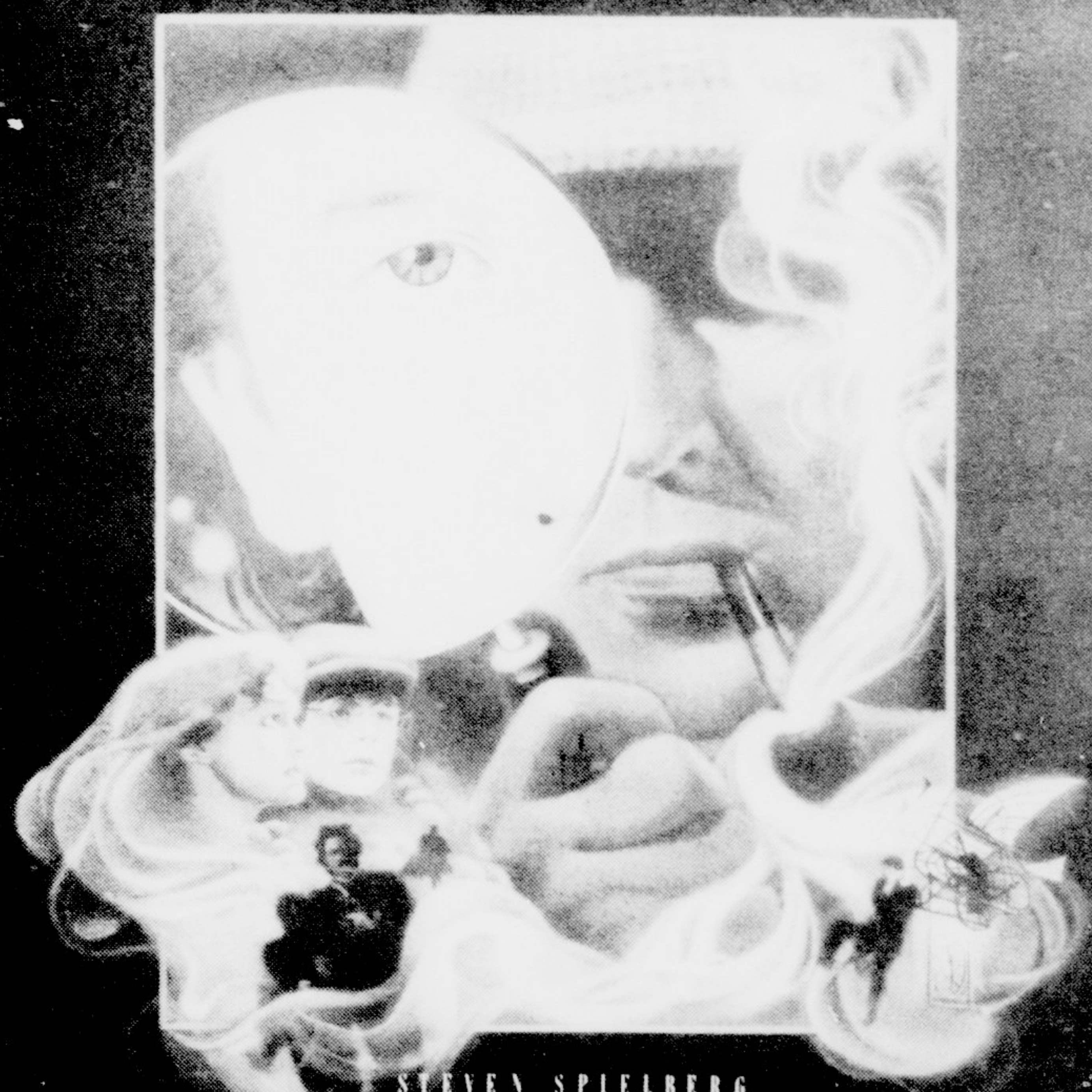
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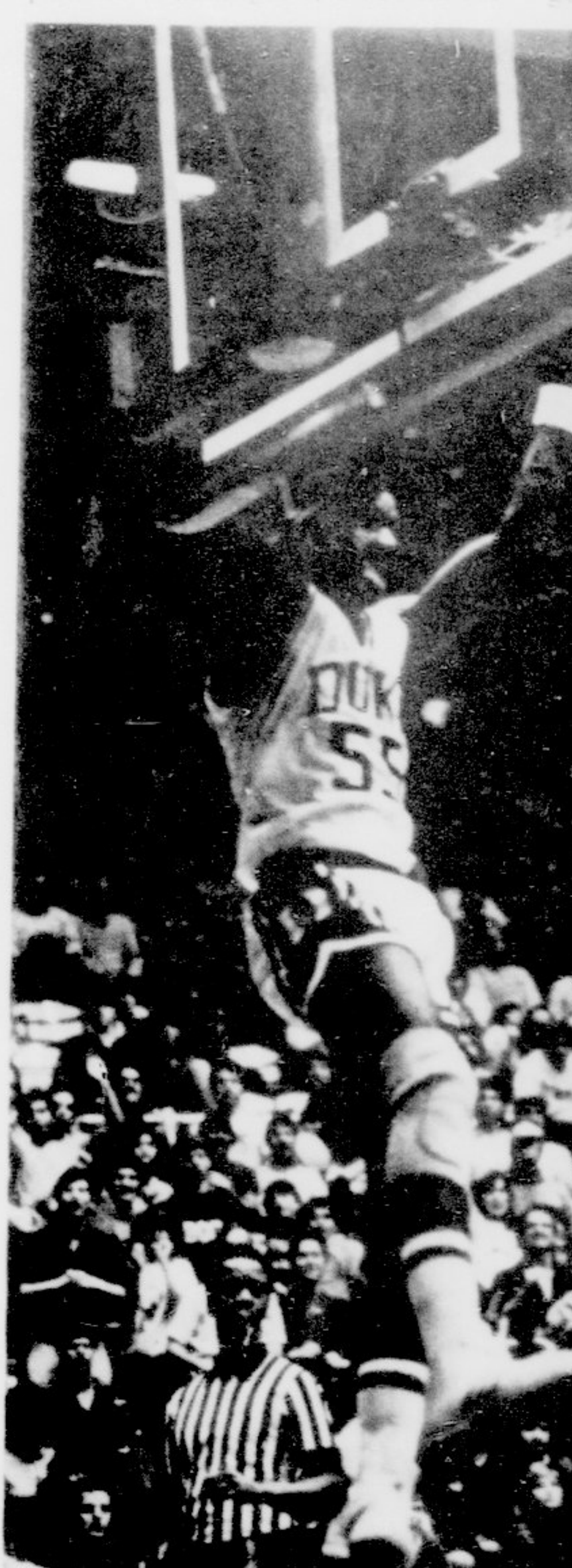
BY TIM CHANDLER

BY SCOTT COOPER

DURHAM — The 1985 ranked Duke Blue Devils played past a young ECU squad 98-66 last night in front of an 8,564 Cameron Indoor Stadium crowd.

The Blue Devils, fresh off a win over fifth-ranked Kansas Sunday night, were hardly slowed as they shot a blazing 65.2 first-half percentage. The Pirates had a slightly more difficult time in the opening period, connecting on only 41.7 percent of their shots from the floor.

Leading the way for the Blue Devils was senior forward Mark Alarie with a game-high 23 points. Washington, D.C. native



After last year's 87-63 loss to Billy K. ranked Duke blasts ECU 98-66 in Cam



## Success For Pirates?

By SCOTT COOPER  
&  
DAVID MCGINNESS  
Sports Editors

After the departure of former Pirate head coach Ed Emory, ECU once again finds itself on the tail end of a losing season.

However, the Bucs have a positive outlook on their future.

One key to a successful Pirate football program will be first year head coach Art Baker. Baker is one of the most respected coaches in collegiate football today, both for his professional coaching expertise and his personal commitment to his players, according to many coaches around the nation.

Auburn head coach (and former ECU head coach for four years) Pat Dye praised Baker highly.

"You can only see that kind of effort from a team that has the greatest respect for its coach," Dye said. "If you give Art Baker the time, he'll turn that program around. East Carolina is in a good location to recruit good athletes who can run. I can see a dream that I saw years ago — to have (ECU) a good Southern Independent power."

Despite the Pirates' 2-8 record

in 1985, ECU has shown signs of brilliance during this year's campaign. After a big win over N.C. State and Southwest Texas State, ECU battled the Nittany Lions before dropping a 17-10 defeat. The Pirates' valiant but futile effort against Penn State seemingly took the drive out of what might have been a banner year.

Perhaps inconsistency has hurt the Pirate squad most. The Bucs' inability to pass the ball has put a strain on their offensive ground attack. According to coach Baker, the team has lacked consistency, but not morale.

"We have been inconsistent," Baker said. "But the morale has been good. The players have stuck together real well."

"We've only played really poorly on two occasions," Baker added. "But to play well and lose, wears on you — nothing takes the place of wins."

And a win in the Pirate's final game would be extremely gratifying for the Bucs, according to Baker.

"To win would be very important," Baker explained. "A win (over LSU) would give us a great impetus for next year. We've been making a lot of progress, and I see a lot of promise (from

the young players)."

However, ECU's days as a "power" may be in the distant, rather than the near future. One factor inhibiting the Pirates is the extreme strength of the opponents they face.

Powers such as top-ranked Penn State, Cotton Bowl-bound Auburn, Sugar Bowl contender Miami and 14th ranked LSU (this weekend) exemplify the level of competition faced by the Pirates.

It gets no easier for the Pirates in 1986. Road games at Penn State, Auburn, Temple, South Carolina and Miami, along with home stands against West Virginia, Southern Mississippi and Georgia Southern, are among the fierce competitors awaiting ECU.

Baker admitted that a lighter schedule would accelerate the program's progress, but he believes he can make the best of the situation at ECU.

The rebuilding of the Pirate football program will be an uphill climb, but with the personnel and talent possessed by Baker and his staff, ECU may see an explosive season somewhere down the road. Only time will tell.

## Lady Bucs Top FMC

By TIM CHANDLER  
Sports Writer

The Lady Pirates, with the help of a cold shooting performance by Francis Marion College, won their home opener in Minges Coliseum Saturday by a 75-65 margin.

Despite the Lady Pirate victory, ECU coach Emily Manwaring was not pleased the team's performance.

"I was disgusted and embarrassed with our play," Manwaring said. "I wanted to get out of the gym."

Manwaring was also not impressed with the Lady Bucs' defense. "We gave up easy shots," Manwaring commented. "If they had made their shots, they could have won by 20 points."

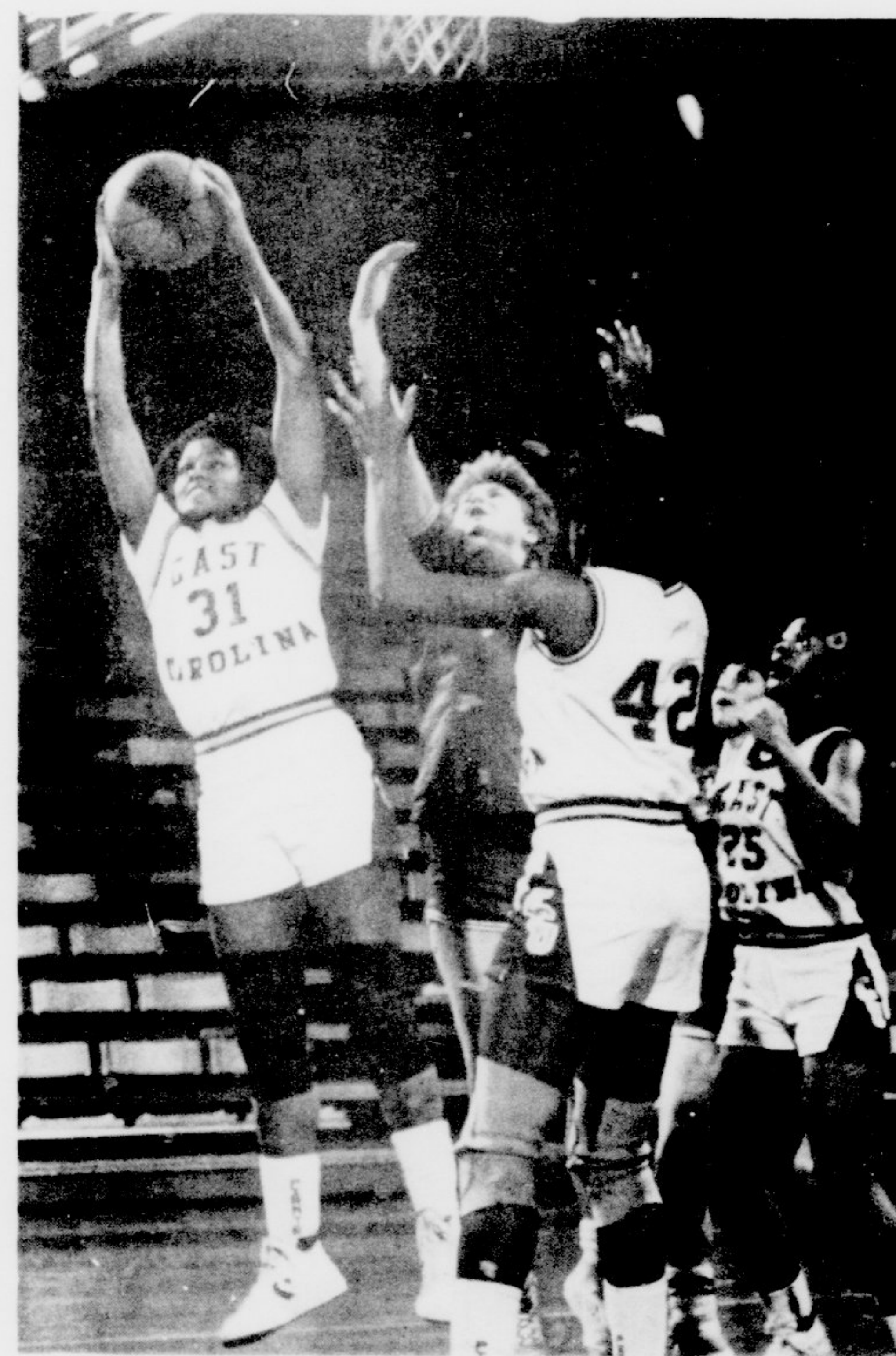
The Pirates did manage to outshoot their counterparts from the field. ECU connected on 46.8 percent, while Francis Marion hit just 34.5 from the floor.

Senior forward Lisa Squirewell led all scorers with 22 points, and her 15 rebounds and three steals were tops in those departments as well. Senior Sylvia Bragg came off the bench and connected on 10 of 15 shots for 21 points. Alma Bethea chipped in nine, and Loraine Foster added six points after grabbing seven rebounds.

The first half was fairly even, as the score was knotted on seven different occasions. The Lady Pirates grabbed their first lead of the game (12-11) on a Bragg free throw with 10:25 left in the opening period.

Francis Marion came back and opened a five-point lead (29-24) on a Pam Brock layup with 3:17 remaining until intermission, however. ECU retaliated with some outside shooting and took a 35-33 halftime lead on a Bragg 15-foot jump shot with :10 left in the half.

In the second half, Tracey Tillman's two 5-foot jumpers put Francis Marion back on top (37-35) with 17:57 left to play.



Lisa Squirewell (31) led all scorers with 22 points and rebounders with 15, in the Lady Pirates 75-65 triumph over Francis Marion College on Saturday evening.



First year head coach Art Baker leads his squad in a practice session.

## Alarie Leads Sixth-Ranked Blue Devils To Triumph

By TIM CHANDLER  
Staff Writer

By SCOTT COOPER  
Sports Editor

DURHAM — The sixth-ranked Duke Blue Devils blasted past a young ECU squad 98-66 last night in front of an 8,564 Cameron Indoor Stadium crowd.

The Blue Devils, fresh off a win over fifth-ranked Kansas Sunday night, were hardly slowed as they shot a blazing 65.2 first-half percentage. The Pirates had a slightly more difficult time in the opening period, connecting on only 41.7 percent of their shots from the floor.

Leading the way for the Blue Devils was senior forward Mark Alarie with a game-high 25 points. Washington, D.C. native

Johnny Dawkins was second with 16, followed by backcourt mate Tommy Amaker, who had 10.

Duke opened quickly, gaining a 14-4 advantage early in the first half. The Pirates managed to cut the Duke lead to nine (37-28) with 4:06 to go in the first period on a Herb Dixon layup. This was the closest ECU would come as Duke made a 10-2 run in the last 2:25 of the opening half, giving the Blue Devils a 53-33 halftime edge.

ECU coach Charlie Harrison was glad for the opportunity to play a national power such as Duke.

"It's always a great opportunity to play a team like Duke," Harrison said. "We knew we would have a tough time coming in here (Cameron)."

"I felt that we played pretty good ball, but they eventually

beat us up," he added. "I want to build on the good things and eliminate the bad..."

Duke continued their relentless inside attack in the second half, as Alarie and a host of other Blue Devils delivered goal after goal.

Just over one minute into the second period, senior co-captain Scott Hardy went down with an ankle injury, and did not return to action. Freshman guard Jeff Kelly replaced Hardy and played well, according to Harrison. "Jeff Kelly came in and showed a lot of poise in leading the team as a young kid," he said.

For the game, the Blue Devils grabbed 38 rebounds, while ECU snagged only 23.

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski felt that the Pirates played well despite their youth. "They are a young team, and they have a good program to build on," Krzyzewski said. "They try to get good student athletes."

Leading the Pirates, junior center Leon Bass put in a career-high 20 points, mostly coming from within the lane area. Sophomore guard Dixon added 11, and junior Keith Sledge had seven.

With the win, Duke is 6-0 and ranked at least fifth nationally (rankings will be released today). ECU, now 1-1, will be at home for three straight contests. The Pirates will battle Edinboro State Wed., Dec. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.



After last year's 87-63 loss to Billy King and the Blue Devils, top-ranked Duke blasts ECU 98-66 in Cameron Indoor Stadium.

## Intramural Services Fitness Classes

By JEANNETTE ROTH  
Staff Writer

The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services' Physical Fitness Program will be offering drop-in aerobic fitness classes during exam week.

On December 9-12 classes will be held from 4-5 pm and 5:15-6:15 pm in room 108 Memorial Gym. On December 16, two classes will be held at 4-5 pm and 5:15-6:15 pm. December 17 and 19 are the last days to aerobicize at 5:15-6:15 pm. One Advanced Toning class will be held December 10 and 12 from 5:30-6:30 pm.

The intramural soccer season is slowly winding down with all-campus finals this week. Some

great individual performances highlighted this year's action along with outstanding team play. The Renegades, in the men's division, kicked for this year's single game scoring record with 12 goals. On the ladies' field, the Lady Pirates also scored 12 goals to make them the top-game scorers.

Congratulations are in order to Dave Henenlotter of Zeta Beta Tau who scored four goals in one game to take this year's top individual honor. Jackie Kirby of the Umstead Jockettes knocked in six goals for the ladies' individual high.

Upset could be the only word used to describe this year's co-rec flag football championship.

After scouting last year's champions, Third Regiment, Sneaker Sam once again placed them at the top of the polls. But after a shaky regular season, Sam moved the champs below the sensational Spoilers.

The All-campus championship became a showdown between the two top-ranked teams with most oddsmakers betting on the Spoilers. At the half, however, Third Regiment held the Spoilers in a defensive struggle and both remained scoreless. In the second half, Third Regiment scored first on a 10-yard pass from Phyllis Willis to Don 'Slick Hands' Terry with 12 minutes remaining. The Regiment once again showed their championship stripes by

scoring on a 35-yard touchdown pass from Kevin Williams to Melanie Ehling with 2:48 left in the game.

The Spoilers refused to throw in the towel and scored by a Garry Bishop interception. However, Third Regiment sewed the game up with their second TD and the Spoilers were unable to clinch the title or this year's coveted T-shirt.

Need money? The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services needs talented student artists for the spring semester. Applications are being accepted now. Please bring a portfolio of work on your scheduled interview. For more information, contact J.R. at 757-6387.





World premier soccer player Hugo Sanchez watches action a recent Camel World Cup Soccer exhibition game.

## Sanchez Premier Soccer Player

LOS ANGELES — When they say the hand is quicker than the eye, they're not talking about Hugo Sanchez's hand. For Sanchez, one of the premier soccer players in the world today, the feet have it.

In fact, the things Sanchez can do with his feet could almost make hands obsolete. For non-soccer fans, imagine dribbling, passing, kicking, and otherwise maneuvering a 16-ounce, black-and-white ball through a horde of defensive players without ever using your hands. Imagine doing it while running.

Sanchez does it all very well. So well, in fact, that the very mention of his name elicits sighs from women and cheers from men who emulate his gait and name their first-born sons after him.

"Soccer is second-nature to me," Sanchez said recently during a break at the Camel World Cup Soccer Review, a series of exhibition games sponsored by Camel cigarettes. "My skills have been honed over a number of years with some very good players."

Indeed they have. Sanchez has been playing soccer since he was four years old. He hardly had a choice, with two older brothers who were professional soccer players and a host of other siblings who also were also athletically inclined.

But despite his fancy footwork, there are days when the only thing Sanchez uses his feet for

is to stand on them. That's when he sheds the mantle of Sanchez-the-soccer-player and dons the cloak of Sanchez-the-dentist.

"I am three separate and distinct personalities: the professional soccer player, the dentist, and the family man," he said. "When I play soccer, I am nothing less than the total soccer player. And, when I practice dentistry at my clinic in Madrid, I am a dentist, not a soccer player."

It was the soccer player who was very much in evidence that day as Sanchez, with his quick and cunning feet, led the Mexican national team to a 2-1 victory over Chile.

Although the Camel World Cup Soccer Review, featuring national teams from around the world, will continue at the Los Angeles Coliseum through this month, it was the last U.S. performance for Sanchez this year. Now, he and his team members will complete their final training in preparation for the 1986 World Cup Soccer Championship in Mexico.

Soccer, the world's most popular sport, is not so popular in the U.S. The average American has never heard of Hugo Sanchez, but in the scores of European and Latin American countries where soccer is the national sport, Sanchez is more than a hero. He's something of a modern-day god.

Born 27 years ago in Mexico, the fourth of six children, Sanchez left his homeland in 1982 to

become the first Mexican ever to play on a team in Spain. He signed that year with Atletico de Madrid for \$125,000. Earlier this year, he signed with Real Madrid for \$1.8 million, one of the biggest amounts ever paid a soccer player.

"I don't compare myself to Pele (considered by many to have been the finest soccer player in the world)," said Sanchez. "Pele played in a different era when there were fewer top caliber players. Today, there are many fine players, each with his own distinct style."

One of the reasons professional outdoor soccer has failed in the U.S. is its lack of "nationalism" in sports, Sanchez said.

"Soccer in the U.S. will never be as strong as it is in other parts of the world because the U.S. has its own unique national sports, such as baseball, football and basketball," he said. "In Europe and Latin American countries, soccer is the national sport. It is the only sport in the world in which a team actually plays for its country."



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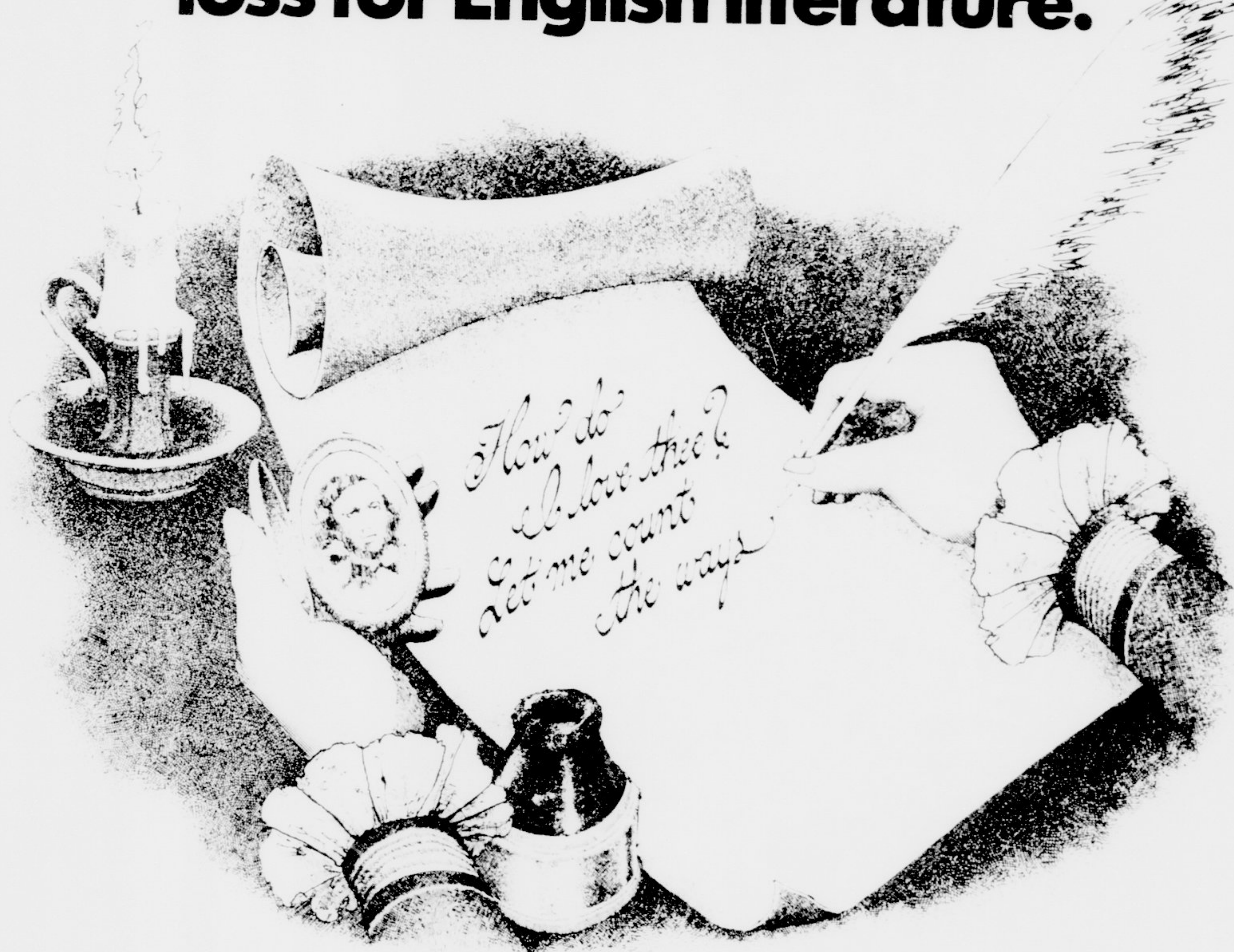
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#### REMEMBER:

ECU Hillel's Hanukkah and Latka party Dec. 8 at Bonnie Koppell's house. Good times and good food — it's a promise! For more information, call Lisa at 752-8932.

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## National

By Casey Leavitt

DAYTON, BEACH — The National Football League's 20 different teams, including the Miami Dolphins and the Los Angeles Rams, are all here.

## Jackson L Heisman

NEW YORK — The Heisman Trophy, awarded annually to the best player in college football, was won by Jackson L. Heisman.

The Heisman Trophy is awarded annually to the best player in college football. It is named after Dr. James H. Heisman, a former player and coach at Princeton University.

Dr. Heisman was a three-time All-American at Princeton and a member of the College Football Hall of Fame. He was also a successful coach, leading Princeton to three national championships.

But Jackson L. Heisman, a former player at the University of Michigan, was the first to win the trophy. He was a fullback and a member of the College Football Hall of Fame.

Heisman was a member of the College Football Hall of Fame and was inducted into the National Football League Hall of Fame in 1962.

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# National Collegiate Sports Festival

By CASEY LEYDON  
Chief Executive Officer

DAYTONA BEACH — The National Collegiate Sports Festival will consist of as many as 20 different events which will include flag football, softball, (male and female) volleyball, soccer, tennis (male and female),

golf (male and female), rugby, running 5K (male and female), sailing (co-ed), cycling (male and female), crew (co-ed), swimming (male and female), tug-o-war, racquetball (male and female), basketball, ultimate frisbee (co-

ed), foosball, cheerleading (co-ed), roller speed skating (male and female), and Trivial Pursuit (co-ed).

The Festival will be held from the weekend of March 8-9 to the weekend of April 5-6. Events will be held during the week from 9 am to 5 pm. No events will be held Saturday or Sunday unless inclement weather forces rescheduling.

All students who are currently enrolled in any college or university are eligible to compete. Varsity athletes are eligible only in sports other than those which they are competing on a varsity level. All intramural participants are eligible including club sports (e.g. rugby, frisbee, soccer).

The N.C.S.F. will be held in Daytona Beach, Fla. Event sites include the beach, Daytona International Speedway, two of the area's finest country clubs, Indigo Lakes, Pelican Bay, etc.

There will be approximately \$250,000 in scholarship monies awarded to individuals and to intramural departments. Winners of weekly tournaments will receive scholarship money in addition to the overall champions.

A point system will reward the top 50 schools with money earmarked for their intramural department and club sports. The top school will also receive a championship trophy and a bonus award for its accomplishment. The N.C.S.F. will be televised by an Orlando-based production company (SPTV) and will broadcast to cable companies nationwide. The N.C.S.F. will provide an athletic alternative to traditional Spring Break activities, provide an outlet to more than 400,000 students who vacation in Daytona Beach annually during Spring Break, and provide the intramural and club athlete with the opportunity to showcase their talents.

The First Annual N.C.S.F. will hold weekly round-robin tournaments for all 20 events. Groups consisting of five teams or individuals will compete against each other (four guaranteed competitions). Winners of each group then face each other in single elimination play, culminating in a weekly champion. After the four weeks are over, the N.C.S.F. will fly weekly winners (expenses included) back to Daytona Beach

for a "FINAL FOUR" tournament which will decide the National Collegiate Champion for each event.

Registration for this National Collegiate Sports Festival is \$15.00 per competitor. Two dollars of each registration fee is retained by the intramural department as our contribution to help build the intramural/club sports program. With each registration the student receives a four-color custom T-shirt to wear during competition (if applicable), a map of Daytona Beach, a U.S. map leading to Daytona Beach, discount coupons to Disney World and EPCOT Center, coupons for sun-tan products, gifts from our sponsors, and social events for teams and their supporters during their stay in Daytona Beach.

We see the opportunity to develop a long term relationship with the college athlete. This is your school's opportunity to enjoy a sports event and to have fun cheering fellow students in their competition with hundreds of colleges from across the country.

## WBA Rules Welterweight Title Fight

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Donald Curry and Milton McCrory flipped coins Saturday to determine the scheduled length and other conditions of their welterweight title unification fight.

McCrory won a coin flip and picked 12 rounds as the scheduled length of the bout, while Curry won the right to have the fight held under World Boxing Association rules.

Under WBC rules, championship bouts are scheduled for 12 rounds, while WBA and IBF hold 15-round title fights.

The two boxers meet Friday to unify the 147-pound crown. Earlier, McCrory won a coin flip that allows him to enter the ring last. The coin flips were promoter Bob Arum's idea to settle disputes and promote the title bout.

## Jackson Leads 1985 Heisman Balloting

NEW YORK (UPI) — For one of the few times in recent years, the Heisman Trophy is anything but a foregone conclusion.

The 51st Heisman winner will be announced Saturday by the sponsoring Downtown Athletic Club of New York. The winner's name will be disclosed near the end of a one-hour television special (NBC, Channel 7 locally, 5 p.m.).

Auburn tailback Bo Jackson appeared to be making a runaway of the race in the first half of the season when he rushed for 1,233 yards and 11 touchdowns in six games, including 290 yards against Southwestern Louisiana, 205 against Southern Mississippi, 240 against Mississippi and 242 against Georgia Tech.

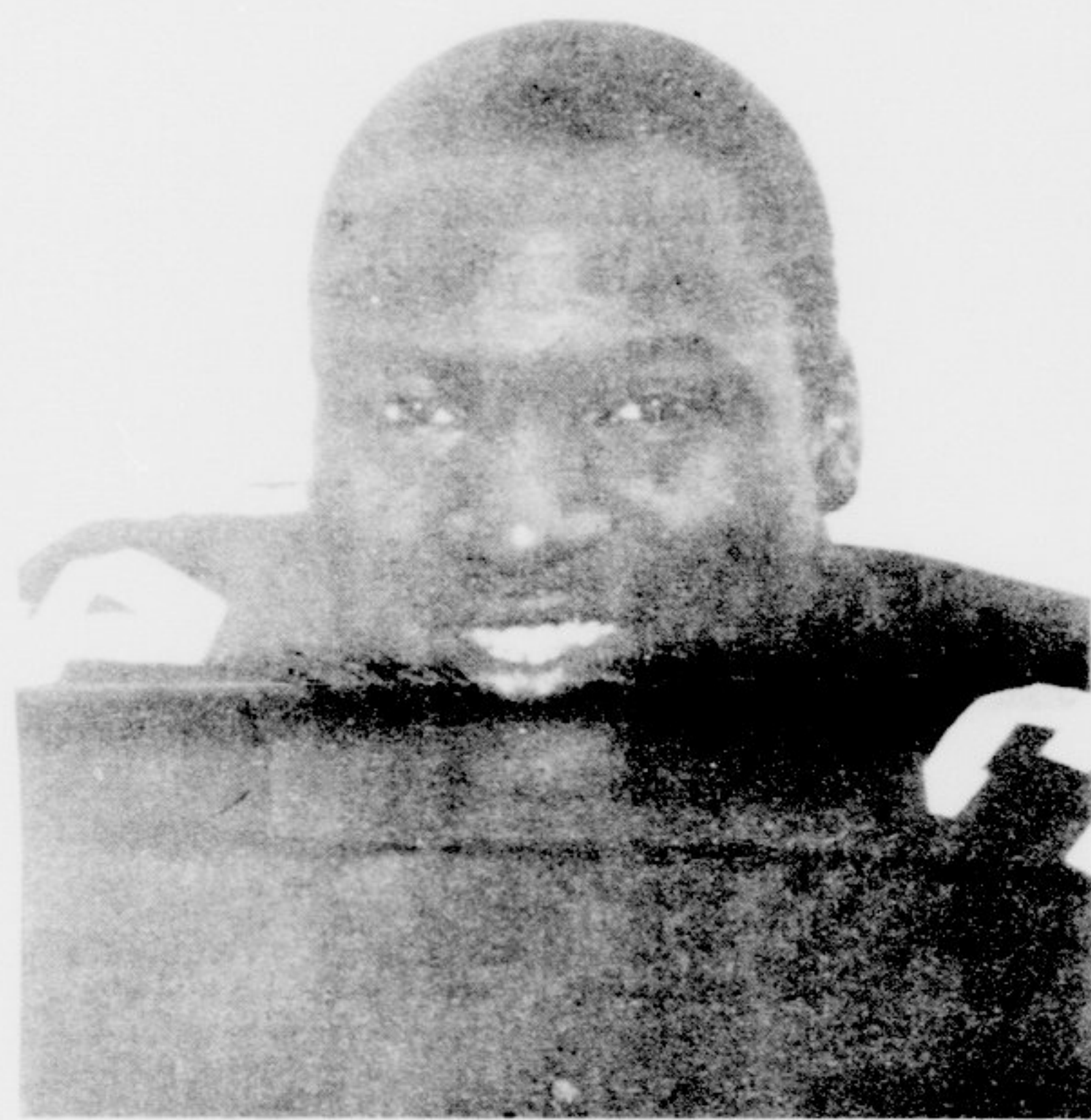
But Jackson was hampered by injuries in later games and has slipped to third nationally in rushing with 164.4 yards a game, trailing sophomore sensation Lorenzo White of Michigan State (173.5) and Paul Palmer of Tem-

ple 351 attempts for 2,978 yards and 26 touchdowns. He finished third in passing efficiency under the NCAA's complex rating formula behind Jim Harbaugh of Michigan and Mike Shula of Alabama, neither of whom is expected to poll many votes.

Perhaps the longest longshot may come from Plymouth State (New Hampshire) running back Joe Dudek. Dudek, featured on the cover of *Sports Illustrated* (Dec. 2, 1985), was thrust into the national spotlight when he broke Walter Payton's career touchdown record of 66 (at Jackson State) and the NAIA record of 77 set by Wilbert Montgomery (at Abilene Christian).

The Heisman Trophy has been awarded annually since 1935 to the nation's outstanding college football player as voted by members of the media. There are 1,050 eligible voters, 150 in each of seven geographical regions.

The first winner was Jay Berwanger of the University of



After a fine early-season performance, Bo Jackson leads a powerful field of Heisman hopefuls.

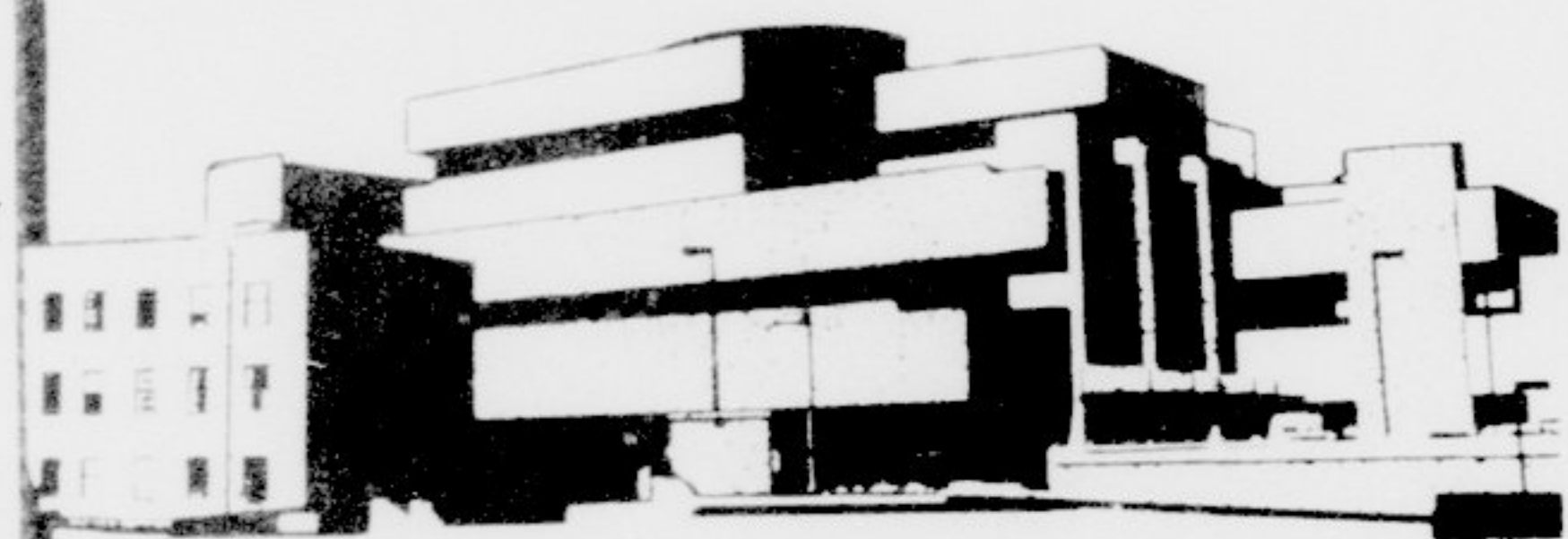
ple (168.4).

Jackson's toughest competition is expected to come from Iowa quarterback Chuck Long, who passed up last year's National Football League draft to return for his final season of eligibility. Long has led the Hawkeyes to the Rose Bowl and their first outright Big Ten championship in 27 years.

Long completed the regular season with 231 completions in

Chicago. Last year's winner was Doug Flutie of Boston College, the first quarterback to capture the Heisman since Auburn's Pat Sullivan in 1971. Most of the time, the trophy has gone to a running back. The only non-backs to win it were two-way ends Larry Kelley of Yale in 1936 and Leon Hart of Notre Dame in 1949. No interior lineman or strictly defensive player has ever won the Heisman.

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