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Wednesday's 'Health Affair' provided a different way to spend the afternoon, and it was educational too!



ECU Fraternities Cope With Different Rushes

By CAROLYN DRISCOLL
Assistant News Editor

The Inter-Fraternity Council's policy of dry (alcohol-free) rush, in effect for a second semester, has brought about many changes to the greek system, according to members of several different fraternities on campus.

The most obvious difference between this year's dry rush and the rushes of the past seems to be the number of the people attending.

"We usually had about 200 people each night during wet rush," said a Kappa Sigma member. "But now we're only seeing about 90."

Mike Christitello, a third-year Tau Kappa Epsilon member also noticed this trend. "We're definitely seeing a lot less people," he said.

However, most fraternity members agreed that although fewer people are attending rush, the "quality" of the people has greatly improved under the new policy.

Said Christitello, "Dry rush has brought in a lot of people who are more interested in becoming TKE's than in just drinking our beer."

Steve Cunanan, SGA president and Sigma Phi Epsilon member commented, "I think it's an excellent idea. It gives the fraternities a chance to show what they're made of, not what

alcohol can do for them."

While some fraternity members said that dry rush is less expensive for their organizations because they no longer have to supply prospective brothers with beer, Rob Brugh, a Lambda Chi Alpha member disagreed.

"It's costing us more money because we have to pay for alternative types of entertainment, whereas before, the kegs were the entertainment," he said.

Because campus sororities, members of the National Panhellenic Conference, have been subject to dry rushes since the 1960's, new drinking policies have not affected them as much as they have the fraternities, according to Laura Sweet, Panhellenic advisor at ECU.

However, according to Christina Keene, an Alpha Delta Pi member, the new drinking laws will mean changes in the sorority's social functions.

She said, "The new laws mean that we can't have as many socials, and they affect what sisters can and can't drink."

Keene added, "But even though no one in the pledge class made the drinking age, I think the new laws brought in more girls who were serious about joining. Many see it as a good way to meet people rather than going downtown.

Health Fair Offers Healthy Guidelines

By PATTI KEMMIS
News Editor

From aerobic demonstrations to breathalyzer tests, Wednesday's 'Health Affair' offered a wide number of booths and demonstrations displaying different alternatives for staying healthy.

Sponsored by the West Area Residents Council, the Student Health Center, and Intramurals Department, this was the Health Affair's second year in action.

"We wanted to show everyone different alternatives to staying healthy," explained Mary Elesha-Adams, health educator at the Student Health Center.

Healthy foods, such as yogurt, fruit juices, apples and popcorn were sold by West Area resident halls.

"This was a great way to get people to work together and promote our area," said Neva Whitt, director of Fletcher Dorm. The Counseling Center, Bac-

chus, The American Cancer Society and the Lung Association are a few of the organizations that participated by offering advice, pamphlets, and sometimes extra surprises.

Blood pressure and sugar level was checked by the East Carolina Nursing Association. There were also tables where students could take a breathalyzer test after drinking mouthwash, and where they could have their eyes checked.

Bacchus, the campus drug and alcohol awareness group, was making nonalcoholic mixed drinks called mocktails. One Bacchus member said the purpose of this was to show students an alternative to alcoholic beverages.

Food and educational information was not all that was available. There were also several give-aways.

"I like the milk," said Billy White about Carolina Dairies donation to the Affair. Coupons for putt-putt, in-

tramural activities, visors, buttons, and balloons were also given away.

The Intramural Department held two aerobic demonstrations. According to Steve Gerber, "aerobic observation" was a prime reason for attending the affair.

There was also an aerobic self-defense demonstration held by Doug Cobb, a karate expert.

"We really wanted to encourage students to learn good health habits," commented Janet Johnson, West Area Coordinator. "We're hoping the things we show them (the students) today will stay with them over the years."

According to Pam Cope, the Health Affair was a great opportunity to pick up some tips on health, watch a guy teach aerobics and eat good, healthy food.

"The educational aspects are phenomenal," said Edmund Fish.

Medical Loans

SGA Will Decide Future Of Loans

By DAWN STEWARD
Staff Writer

The Sept. 29 meeting of the SGA Legislature will debate the passing of the SGA Emergency Medical Loan bill which was temporarily reinstated by the summer legislature.

The loan was to be terminated last July 1, but John Eagan, SGA treasurer, and Steve Cunanan, SGA president, acting as the summer legislature, temporarily reinstated the bill with two of three signatures needed.

Last Spring, Eagan chaired a Student Loan Advisory Committee to examine the fund. The major problem they discovered concerned the payback of the loan. Several suggestions were offered

by the committee and were implemented into the reinstated bill.

These additions include the time span to repay the loan, which went from six months to 60 days. This change took place because once the funds are distributed, there is no more money until the student repays the loan. It was also found that once a student graduates, after six months, they are harder to find.

In addition, the first day that payment of loan is overdue, the borrower's name will be turned over to the Greenville Credit Bureau for collection.

Lastly, the penalty for late payment will be \$30 with a processing fee of \$10.

"I think these guidelines will keep people from not paying it back," stated Eagan.

He explained that the controversy goes a little farther than just the payback issue. Some people are concerned that medical loans aren't the business of SGA.

The loans of up to \$150, can be used to pay for expensive medicine, doctor's visits, wisdom teeth removal — any of medical reason. A student must have a doctor at ECU Student Health Center write a statement expressing a need for a loan. The student then takes the note and his or her ID to the SGA in order to sign the loan. Once the doctor has written a statement, the reason for the loan is confidential and will not

be disclosed to anyone involved with the loan (unless so desired).

"SGA is here to help the students," continued Eagan. "Sometimes students who don't have the finances need medical assistance. This service is for them just like refrigerator sales or busing."

Although the loans are presently available, so far no one has taken advantage of them, said Eagan.

The fate of the bill will be known after the September 29 meeting of the legislature. According to Eagan, this issue promises to hold a lot of controversy.

Eagan concluded, "We brought it (the bill) back. Now we're going to let the legislature decide—they have the final say."

New Minor Program Starts

By LESLEY DEES
Staff Writer

ECU will become host to a new gerontology program that will go into full swing for the 1987 spring semester.

Gerontology, which is the study of the aged, will kick off its first year as a minors program after being in the development stage for four years.

"The demand is just starting and students are becoming interested," said Jim Mitchell, associate professor of sociology and director of the gerontology program.

Studies done by the U.S.

Ceremony Planned By AFROTC

The AFROTC Det. 600 of ECU is sponsoring a formal Retreat Ceremony on Thursday, Sept. 18. The ceremony will begin at 5 p.m. in front of Minges Coliseum.

The ceremony is in honor of the Air Force's anniversary as an individual organization. The Air Force, which was once a part of the Army Air Corps, became independent on Sept. 18, 1947.

The ceremony will include the playing of the Retreat, the National Anthem, and the lowering of the flag. Leslie Garner, mayor of Greenville, will be the guest speaker.



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Financial Cutbacks

Financial Aid Eyes Changes

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Nearly four million students nationwide may have trouble getting student loans soon, a bankers' association warned last week.

The interest rates students pay on new loans will rise while many banks, says the Consumer Bankers Association (CBA) in Washington, D.C., may simply stop making student loans if Congress approves a proposal to cut a special government allowance the banks get for making the loans.

"Many banks may just get out (of the student loan business completely)," said William Clohan, the group's lawyer.

"Students are going to have to look very hard for an institution willing to loan them money," added Bill Kidwell of the National Education Lending Center.

The last cut in the special government allowance in March, 1986, convinced California-based Security Pacific Bank to stop making student loans. The bank sold the loans it had already made to Marine Midland Bank.

But even Marine Midland officials are not optimistic. "The bottom line," said bank official Greg Lancaster, "is some banks are going to say 'Why are we in this?'"

About 13,000 lenders are in the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program now, Clohan estimated. Their worry is a provision, approved three weeks ago by a House-Senate conference committee, in the proposed Higher Education Reauthorization Act that would cut the special allowance banks get.

To encourage banks to make marginally profitable loans to students, the government has let the banks take an allowance

amounting to 3.5 percent higher than the rate the government charges for Treasury Bills.

Banks say they cannot make a profit on student loans without the allowance.

When the GSL program began ten years ago, Kidwell recalled, "Congress was literally begging lenders to come in."

"The incentives enticed them to come in, and build improvements in the system," he said.

Congress, the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law and the administration have all helped whittle the incentives down over the last five years. The bill now before Congress would shave the allowance from 3.5 percent over the T-bill rate to 3.25 percent over the T-bill rate.

"For every dollar I lend out," Clohan said, "I get about one-half a penny back (in profit). And that doesn't even account for the .25 percent incentive reduction."

Advocates of the reduction see it as a way to help cut government costs and balance the federal budget.

"Yes, the department would like to see the cut (because) it would make the cost of operating the GSL program that much less," said a Department of Education spokesman. "The total cost now is \$3 billion a year, which does not include the loans themselves."

"Also, remember many colleges have begun their own loan programs," he said.

The bankers themselves note students who already have GSLs probably won't feel the pinch. But students who try to take out loans after the incentive reduction goes into effect — as soon as Oct. 1 or as late as next Jan. 1 — will have to pay higher interest rates on the money they can find.

"For the first four years (after the reduction become law), the interest will be eight percent," Clohan predicts. "From five to ten years, it will go up to ten percent."

For a student who holds \$10,000 worth of loans, Clohan said, the two percent interest hike represents an extra \$200 a year, or about \$17 a month.

"It doesn't sound like a lot, but many students hold more

than that," Clohan said. The average annual student loan is \$2,390.

But generally, Kidwell predicts "money will be less available en masse than before."

"Lower-tier schools serving ethnic groups, specifically vocational schools, need the Guaranteed Student Loan program," Kidwell said. "Hard-to-come-by money will get even harder to come by."

Kidwell believes "most banks will try to continue, but they may have to redirect (their efforts) to loans (they can make) at a lower cost (to themselves)."

"You may see a bailout" of banks from the program, he added, estimating as many as half the program's lenders may quit if the proposal becomes law.

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Gender Examin

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Although she does not disagree with many of Murray's findings, Secor added, "The real difference (in performances) is when both get out in the real work world."

"Women do better in school gradewise than men, and then don't do as well in the real world," she contended. "Men will achieve more there."

When he started, Murray hoped to find the characteristics that separated students who did well in college from those who didn't.

"My original focus was to make only incidental reference to sex differences," Murray said,

"but it began to appear that this was the most significant finding. There is a sex difference on almost every variable."

For example, the study shows the sons of working mother scored lower than boys whose mothers didn't work outside the home.

But women with working mothers scored higher on Murray's tests than women whose mothers stayed home. Secor believes women emulate working mothers and learn that "it's okay to succeed if you work."

Murray's tests also indicate middle-income families produce high-scoring children, be they male or female. Yet male

students from upper-income families achieved the lowest scores of all.

"Well, they have it made in the shade," Secor said, laughing. "If you were single, white, rich and goodlooking, would you work?"

Among the other findings:

•Off-campus women do better academically than women who live in the dorms or at home.

•Males living in dorms do better academically than males who live off campus.

•Male students who don't have jobs do better in school than men who work part-time.

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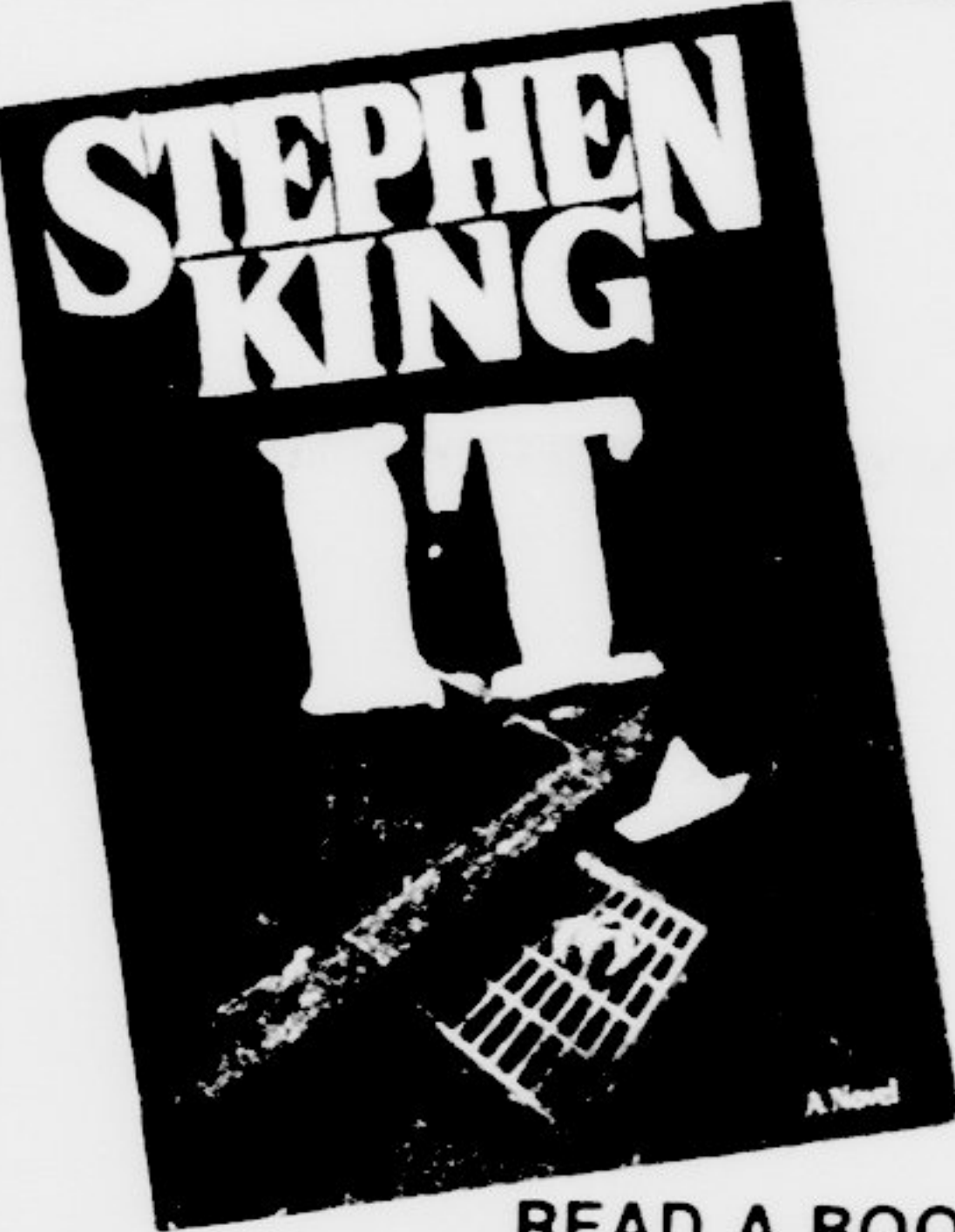
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The New Republic

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Consider John Moore, a recovered cancer patient treated at the UCLA Medical Center. His doctor removed Moore's diseased spleen, and then carried out research on cells from the organ.

In congressional hearings, in journals, in symposiums and in courtrooms, people are trying to thrash out answers.

Scientists tend to dismiss the body parts debate as absurd, but they should be wary. Their funding, stature and independence depend on the public's trust, and that support is fragile.

The gravity of the issue is often belied by the bemused tone of the discussion. Experts convened several months ago at a symposium sponsored by the Office of Technology Assessment, a non-partisan government agency.

"Patient's Rights in Human Biological Materials" and found themselves instead fighting the Great Cookie War.

Thomas Murray, medical ethicist at the University of Texas, likened a patient who had allowed researchers to use his tissue to a cook who had shared a recipe.

The pace of technological advance means there is no ducking these questions. According to figures compiled by the House Science and Technology Committee.

Continue to expect more heat than light from the argument over how those "human biological materials" — blood, sweat, tears and the rest — should be used.

Immense practical difficulties further obscure philosophical and ethical questions. As Levine noted, "Most of the time...we don't know who the human materials came from."

In many cases, research requires pooling the contributions of hundreds or thousands of subjects. Deciphering the structure of one hormone required taking pituitary glands from 7,000 cadavers.



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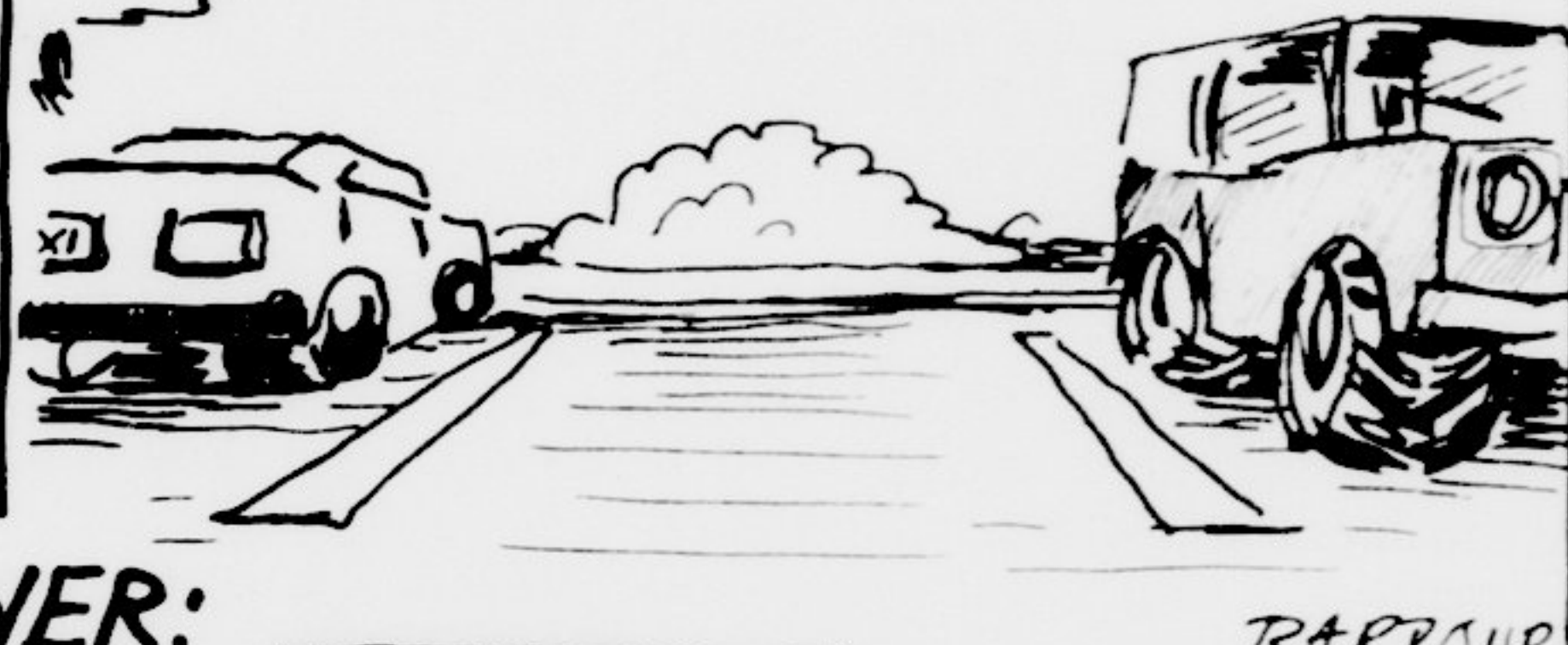
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The Daniloff Affair

The Kremlin Wants Its Spy Back

Concerning the Daniloff affair, a few observations:

1. It isn't easy to figure out what the Soviet Union is up to. If what the gang over there wanted was as simple as the release of its spy Gennadi Zakharov, the Soviets would have gone at it in another way.

On The Right

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

By acting so flagrantly against an American journalist so flagrantly the victim of a setup, the Soviet Union has attracted attention to Zakharov he would never otherwise have gotten.

The way in which the Kremlin has played this argues both against the likelihood of a release of Zakharov and certainly argues against that happy arm-in-arm march toward the end of the rainbow together that the Soviet Union has been promoting in various cultural and political theaters ever since the Geneva summit of last November.

2. In a word, the Soviet move is just plain stupid, to judge from what it is that the Soviet Union desires, namely maximum pressure on the United States to stall on our Strategic Defense Initiative.

We must always bear in mind that the majority of Russians, as distinguished from the majority of Russian intelligentsia, believe what is told them, and Izvestia and Soviet television have been busy broadcasting the obvious guilt of Nick Daniloff.

It is generally correct to assume that the Kremlin is united, even as it is generally safe to assume that the Vatican is united. But there are factions everywhere, and in the Soviet Union we may be seeing in action a faction in very high gear.

3. Whatever the division within the Kremlin, there is certainly corresponding division within the Reagan administration. Every day the emphasis seems to change, first in the direction of toughness, next in the direction of conciliation.

Mr. Reagan, when he addressed the subject on his way back from Santa Barbara, Calif., was bluntly outspoken in saying there would be no "trade-off," Zakharov (who is guilty) in exchange for Daniloff (who is innocent).

But on Wednesday, State Department press officer Bernard Kalb, a gentleman of very great sophistication, uttered the following ominous words: "The objective here is to win the release of Nick Daniloff, rather than engage in retaliatory actions."

Such as? Well, one example is the prospective cancellation of the "town meeting" scheduled to take place in Latvia. The whole idea of a "town meeting" within the Soviet Union is something like a black Mass, but we have got together a pretty impressive American delegation, including Sen. Bill Bradley, Assistant Defense Secretary Richard Perle, Robert McFarlane, Helmut Sonnenfeldt, Jeane Kirkpatrick and other luminaries.

Clearly the Soviet Union wishes that town meeting to take place. Its cancellation would bother them and would clearly be interpreted as an act of retaliation.

What else? One is reminded that, last year, Caspar Weinberger remarked that 980 Soviet representatives were in the United States, many under diplomatic immunity, while the United States has, over there, only 276 representatives.

Most of theirs are KGB agents, though it doesn't really make much difference, in dealing with the Soviet official, whether he is a KGB agent or not.

A member of the KGB is merely another Soviet communist trained in specific artifices. Stalin wasn't a KGB agent but did enough harm without that special training. A Soviet diplomat is in America not to protect Soviet tourists, but to damage America.

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Will The Democrats Fumble The Ball Again?

By CHARLES LANE

Once, tax reform was a clearly Democratic idea. Jimmy Carter called our tax system "a disgrace to the human race." Liberal academics argued for a simpler system with fewer loopholes.

But in 1984, Walter Mondale refused to call for tax reform, for fear of offending various constituencies. Subsequently in Congress, many Democrats balked at hurting special interest-groups and business PACs.

If Democrats don't want to miss the next boat, too, they had better turn their attention to the Social Security payroll tax, or FICA. Including the employer contribution, it will rise to 15 percent by 1990. After tax reform, this will be equal to the top income tax bracket for 80 percent of taxpayers.

FICA is terribly regressive. Everyone pays the same rate — right now 7.15 percent, plus a matching share paid by employers. The only income distinctions benefit the well-off: income over \$42,000 a year is FICA-free, as is income from investments.

especially for the well-off, while FICA has gotten more burdensome, especially for the poor. As a result, the total tax burden of a family of four at the poverty line rose from 1.8 percent of income in 1979 to 10.4 percent in 1985.

The tax reform bill undoes much of this damage. Households earning less than \$20,000 a year will see their total federal tax bills cut by a fifth or more. Six million poor families will be taken off the income-tax rolls. But many still have to pay Social Security tax. One of FICA's worst follies is that it applies to the first dollar a poor person earns.

FICA is a job destroyer, too. Money-losing businesses don't pay income tax. But they do have to pay FICA. New businesses start paying Social Security with their first hire. Companies struggling to avoid bankruptcy get no reprieve. The FICA tax amounts to a 14.3 percent penalty on the decision of a company to create a job and of a worker to take it.

Otherwise intelligent people cling to the illusion that Social Security is like an annuity — that benefits are just the return on the money you put in. Mechanically, this is wrong. Today's FICA payments pay for today's Social Security checks — they aren't saved and invested. Even metaphorically, the "insurance" idea is bogus. The money today's retirees paid into Social Security over their lifetimes,

invested at a normal rate of return, would pay for less than one-sixth of the benefits a typical retiree gets.

Meanwhile higher FICA tax rates and benefit reductions set for after the year 2000 mean today's workers may not get as much out of the system as they put in.

Social Security is, in fact, a transfer program. Democrats needn't apologize for supporting such programs. But this one is a regressive transfer financed by a regressive tax. The average income per capita of the elderly is 15 percent higher than that of the general population.

From 1973 to 1984, the average non-elderly couple's real income didn't grow, but the average elderly couple's did — thanks to Social Security benefits. That is, families struggling to keep up with inflation paid more FICA taxes so the elderly could stay ahead of inflation. What is liberal about that?

Social Security should be paid for like any other program: through income taxes. This makes even more sense now that we're about to get a broad-based new tax system. Increasing income-tax rates to raise the same amount now raised through FICA would make the overall tax system fairer and more efficient.

Most people would still face lower total tax rates than they do now. Simply cutting FICA would achieve the same purpose. But if revenues are cut, benefits must be

cut as well. We mustn't squander the recent reforms, which have brought the Social Security system into financial and actuarial balance.

Cutting Social Security poses a philosophical challenge for Democrats. Do they really believe in activist government to help the needy? Or are they simply protecting current programs and constituencies?

The issue isn't destroying Social Security. The issue is saving it. There is no liberal justification for refusing to amend a system that, on average, takes money from those with less and gives it to those with more.

There are a number of ways to prune Social Security without pushing those who depend on it into poverty. One is to tax benefits. Under the new lower rates, this may not bring in as much as before. But it's still a step in the right direction — especially now that the tax system won't touch poor people.

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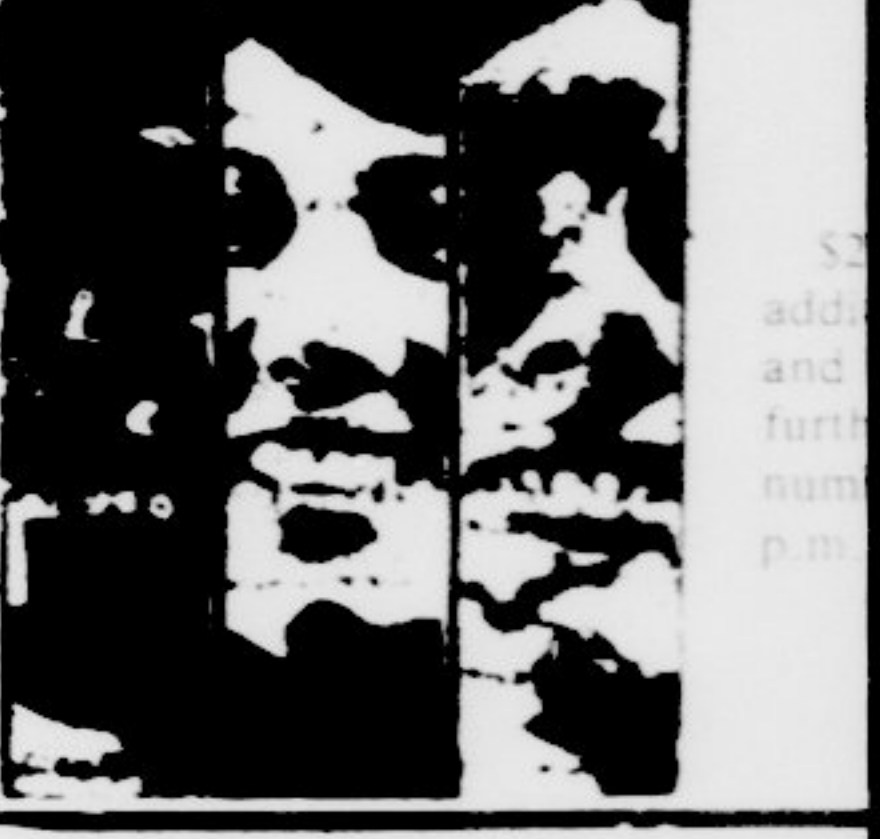
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RESUME WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House is offering one hour sessions to help you prepare your own resumes. Few graduates get jobs without some preparation. Many employers request a resume showing your education and experience. Sessions to help will be held in the Career Planning room at 3 p.m. on Sept. 16, 17, and 18.

NEED HELP IN CHEMISTRY?

The Chemistry Dept. at ECU has opened a Learning Center in Flanagan 215. The Center is open Monday-Thursday from 2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. The purpose of the Center is to provide help to students outside class who are enrolled in beginning chemistry classes, such as CHEM 1120, 1150, 1160, and 0150.

BIODIVERSITY TELECONFERENCE

ECU Dept. of Biology and Division of Continuing Education, in conjunction with the Smithsonian Institution and the National Academy of Sciences, will sponsor a teleconference on Sept. 24, titled BIODIVERSITY. Program speakers will discuss issues related to the rapid destruction of the earth's natural habitats and the subsequent loss of plants and animals. The topic of biodiversity should be of vital interest to all. Students, legislative officials, media representatives and the general public are urged to attend this invigorating event. The audience will be able to voice their questions directly to the national experts in Washington, D.C. by means of satellite. This program is free and will take place in the ECU Biology bldg. room 8102, from 8:10 p.m. For more info, call 737-6143, ext. 35.

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CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIPS

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The team trials are this Sunday at Cape Hatteras. Meet at Rodanthe Pier at 10:00. The contest will be held somewhere else so be on time at the pier. There will not be a school van going on this trip. If you need a ride call Blair at 758-8303 or Cree at 758-9627 and they might be able to help. You can surf in the trials even if you missed last week's meeting. All contestants must pay their \$10 club dues no later than Sunday morning at Rodanthe. Next club meeting is Sept. 25 in the library instead of Mendenhall.

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GAMMA BETA PHI

There will be a general business meeting of Gamma Beta Phi on September 18, 1986. It will be held in Biology room 103 at 7:00 pm. There will also be an executive meeting at 8:00 pm in the same room.

CLUB AWARENESS DAY

The SGA and the Student Union are sponsoring its 2nd Club Awareness Day on Wed., Sept. 24 on the Central Campus Mall. All campus organizations are invited and encouraged to participate in this opportunity of meeting and recruiting students for your organization. Tables and chairs will be provided, allowing space for group displays and seating for 2 club members. Student Union is arranging to have soft drinks provided for the occasion. Contact the SGA Office in 228 Mendenhall, 757-6611, Ext. 218, on or before Friday, Sept. 19th.

FRISBEE CLUB

If you play with your disk or toss your frisbee, do it with the frisbee club. The frates meet Tues., Thurs., and Sunday at 4:30 on the college hill fields. Come out and have some fun with us. Play Frisbee Golf! A 9 hole disc course has been set up starting between the women's softball fields and Harrington baseball stadium. It's great fun. Play disc sports or be oblong.

OMEGA PSI PHI

There will be a meeting for all interested Omega Essences at 8 p.m. Thursday night at the Leonora Wright Cultural Center.

BIOLOGY CLUB

ECU Biology Club is having a CAR WASH!! Sat., Sept. 20, 1986 at Burger King (Greenville Blvd.) from 9-12. All members and potential members are urged to come out and help.

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pearance of Kirk's son and (more painfully) the Enterprise's destruction.

The meaning of all this carnage was to show the capacity of human beings for self-sacrifice. But somehow suspension of disbelief was not achieved to this end as in *The Wrath of Khan*. In comparison, *Star Trek III* is a sensationalistic movie.

The fourth movie should wrap up the loose ends of the previous picture and hopefully bring the story line begun in *The Wrath of Khan* to a close, thus completing a trilogy and allowing the Trek characters to get on to other things.

Correction

Last week The East Carolinian erroneously reported that a ski trip offered by HPERs cost \$500. The correct price is \$599. We are sorry for any confusion this error may have caused.

Monday

a Monday. That day the Monsters had it out for everybody — bad. First you woke up with a hangover; then you remembered it was an illegal hangover; then you had a quiz in your first class which started five minutes after you rolled out of bed.

Thursday's failed test was because of Monday's fight. And that hijacking Friday was probably because some whacked-out Libyan got indigestion the Monday before. I read somewhere that the Monday before he invaded France, Hitler cut himself shaving. Imagine that — WWII might have been avoided if Adolf had only known that two day stubble would soon be a fashion rage.

I would even be willing to bet my entire checking and savings accounts (all \$ 69) that Mohammed Gadafi, the Ayatollah Khomeini, and Jesse Helms were all conceived and born on Mondays. No lie.

So my plan is to save the world by starting a campaign to end Mondays. Since Fridays are usually so nice, I think we'll just have two Fridays a week.

Of course this means changing extra Friday the thirteenth, but I'm not superstitious.

Lowell Turn Out In Movie

A lot of the good that can be said about this picture has to do with the screenplay by Tim Kazurinsky of Saturday Night Live and Denise DiNoe. Based on the play *Sexual Perversity In Chicago*, by David Mamet, its intelligent and witty dialogue is a pleasure from beginning to end.

Most of the good lines go to Demi Moore, but she deserves them. She and Rob Lowe were both in *St. Elmo's Fire*, and both are developing well as actors.

Jim Belushi is sometimes very funny as the unflattering stereotype of an urban bachelor. His character is at times allowed to have a heart; this gives him a human edge and makes him a little more real.

Also turning in a nice performance is Elizabeth Perkins as Moore's cynical roommate. Although mostly depicted as a bitter, lonely person, she too has a compassionate side that usually turns up in scenes from her job at a kindergarten.

Overall, *About Last Night* is a good way to spend a couple of hours. Although at times it is just a tad long, the length is never a real problem, as the movie takes the time it needs to deal with its different themes like sexual attraction vs. love, friends vs. lovers, etc.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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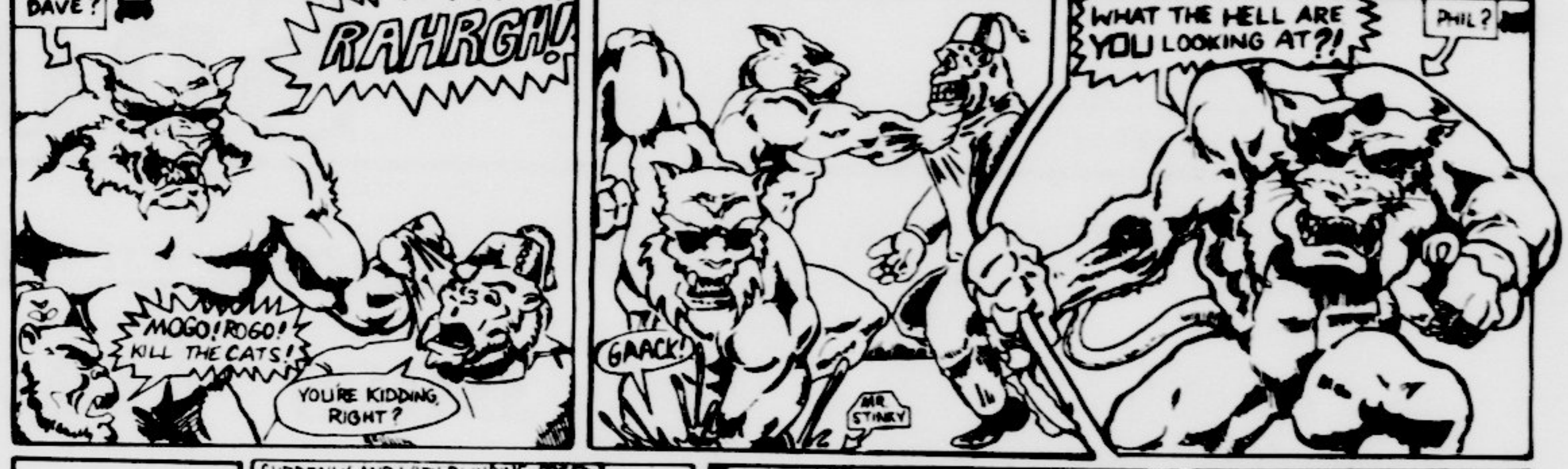
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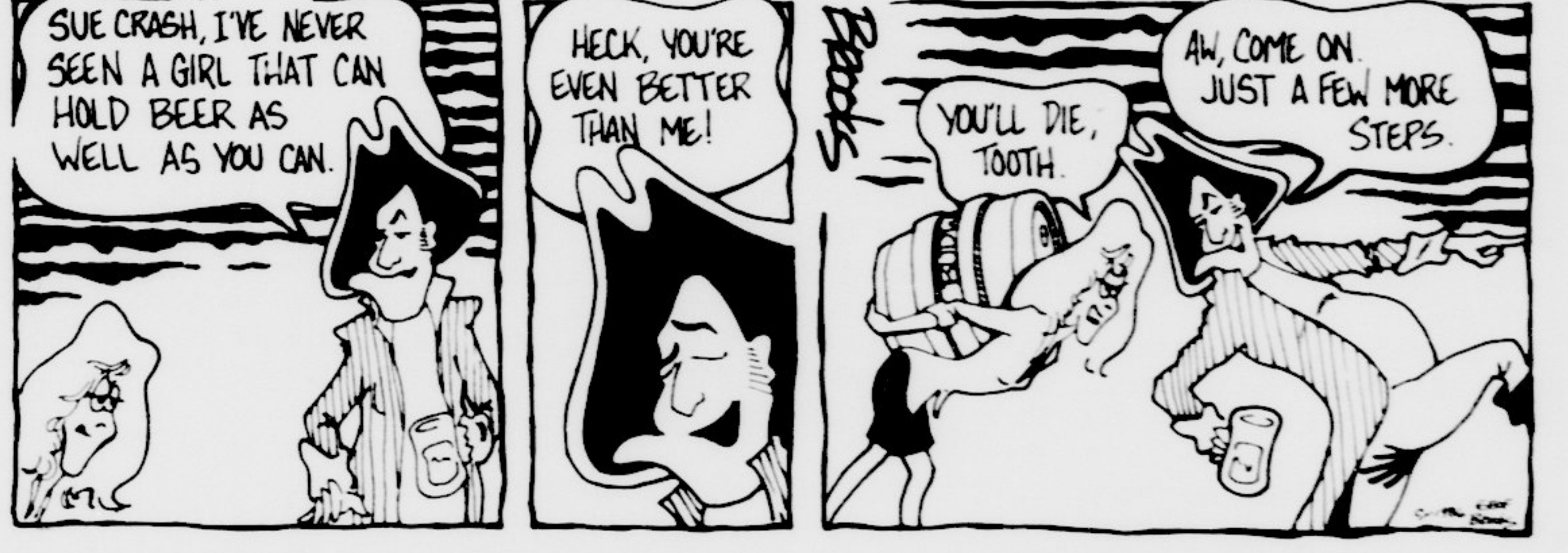
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TO ALL THE SISTERS OF DELTA ZETA: I can't thank you enough for all your love and support these past couple of weeks. Because of everyone's spirit and enthusiasm we had the best rush ever and now we have the best pledges! Get psyched for a great year! Love You, Anne P.S. A special thanks to Kathy and Dana who had to live with me. You guys are the best!

DELTA ZETA: We would like to welcome our new pledges: Melissa L., Lisa C., Catherine O.C., Margaret H., Elizabeth W., Fran G., Leigh H., Janelle S., Mandy P., Kristen E., Courtenay T., Melissa L., Dana B., Pamela T., Natascha H., Lisa W., Amanda McC., Jackie B., Donna S., Kristina A., Valerie H., Beth D.P., Shelley R., Mary Catherine C., Jacqueline M., JoAnne J., Mimi S., Judy B., Holly C., Sarah V., and Sharon S.! We love ya'll, anyone for a swim? The Sisters.

HEY TKE'S! Delta Zeta would like to thank ya'll for the best Pref night on ECU campus! Ya'll are the boys to party with. We cannot wait for another one! P.S. Good luck with ya'lls RUSH! The Sisters and Pledges of Delta Zeta.

TO BRUNK: I know that we had a spat, and I am really sorry about that. Complications in our relationship did arise, but they ended with this message as a surprise. You mean the world to me, and I say it in all honesty. Making up was a blast, so let's forget about that night in the past. Love, Dugar. P.S. Always remember those precious moments.

ATTENTION GIRLS: Those interested in rushing Kappa Alpha Little Sisters, it starts Monday, the 22nd, 8-11 p.m. Open House, all are welcome!

ATTENTION KA LITTLE SISTERS: Don't forget our meeting this Sunday the 21st at 9 p.m. Planning for a successful little sister rush!

P. MICHAEL HAYES: Roses are red, violets are blue, someday I wish I could be as cool as you!!! The Girls of ECU P.S. Paybacks are hell!!!

SIGMA'S: Congratulations to your new pledges they're terrific. They will be a great addition to an excellent sorority. Unforgettable pref night. Let's repeat. -Kappa Sigma.

SCUBA DIVERS: All interested individuals are encouraged to attend. Final nominations and elections will take place. Future dives and trips will be discussed. Please attend Thurs. the 18th in Brewster 1st floor "B" wing at 3:30 p.m.

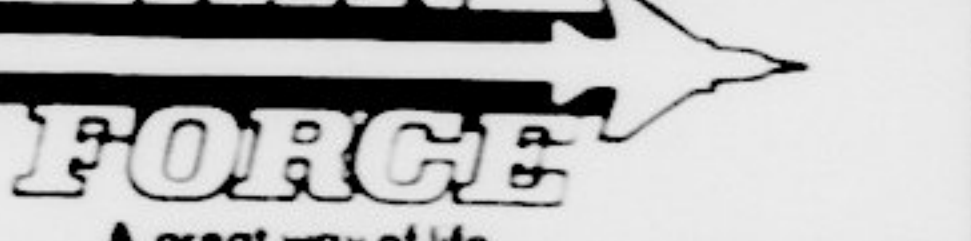
THE KNIGHTS OF SIGMA NU: Will be having dinner Thurs. night at Piz-za Hut on 10th St. at 8 p.m. Brothers and Little Sisters should attend. Brothers will be having a meeting Sunday night at 9:30 p.m. in Mendenhall 221. For info. call 758-0870.

SIGMA NU LIL SISTERS: Will be having a meeting Sunday night at 8:30 in Mendenhall. This meeting is very important, because the upcoming lil sister rush will be discussed. For info. call 758-8711 or 758-0870.

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turned in a great effort to win an exciting match against an aggressive Sebastian of Penn State, a big hitter who charged the net behind his powerful shots.

LaMont, playing "a really intelligent match," in the words of John Anthony, "was keeping the ball low, countering his opponent's power and aggressiveness; and when he (Sebastian) came to the net, Dan was passing him a lot."

In doubles action, LaMont and his partner of two years, Greg Loyd, won their opening match in the championship round "B" flight, beating Bernstein and Egan of William & Mary in three close sets. They were taken out of the draw by ODU's "B" flight duo of Greswold and Gustafson, who both played at the top of ODU's ladder last year.

Coach Pat Sherman expressed satisfaction with the men's efforts, saying, "It is important (to consider) the caliber of play and the close scores of matches that our players were in."

John Anthony added that coaches of the other teams were impressed with the ECU players' attitudes and with the team's improvement on the courts.

Assistant coach Anthony summed up the weekend play with these thoughts: "Every team was strong at the top and we were competitive with everyone, and were equally as good or better than William & Mary."

The men traveled to Campbell yesterday for their first dual match of the season. They will be on the Minges Courts for their first home match against UNC-Wilmington on Wed., Sept. 24 at 3 p.m.

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A.L.M. AND A.R.: What special AOTT's you two are! Thanks for everything. P.K.

PI KAPPA PHI RUSH INFO: Rush is tonight at 7 at the Rotary Club beside the AOTT house. All those interested in a fraternity backed by pride, tradition, scholarship and excellence are invited to stop by. If you need a ride or directions dial 758-1700. Pi Kappa Phi men-leaders of tomorrow.

PI KAPPS: You guys are doing great! See ya Friday to celebrate! Love, the AOTTs. PS - Thanks Barry O. & Dillon for your help during rush!

ALPHA SIGS: Thanks for your jammin support on Pref night. Looking forward to another. Love, the AOTTs.

JOHN PETERSON: Have a fantastic 22nd birthday! I couldn't ask for a better friend. Love ya, Anne Leigh.

PHI TAUS & YELLOW BIRD: Thanks for all your help & support during rush! Love, AOTTs.

CONGRATULATIONS: To the Beta Thetas! We love ya! The Sisters of AOTT

SIG EPS: "Don't think we can't party because we can't!" Look forward to seeing you on Sunday! The AOTTs.

AOTT CAR WASH: Saturday, September 20 at Hardees. 10-2.

DEAN T: Friday night was too much fun!! Thanks!

ED KNIGHT: Sorry you were so lonely last week. Now that your "babes" are home take good care of them! Love, Anne Leigh & Amanda

GINA, SUZANNE, DAWN & THE RHO CHIS: You guys were fantastic. Thanks! Love, The AOTTs.

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CONGRATULATIONS!!: The Gamma Beta Chapter of SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA would like to proudly announce our new Fall Pledge Class of 1986: Elizabeth Jean Amelia, Lillian Irene Armour, Mary Bennett Baker, Bridget Yvette Branch, Yolanda Estelle Brittle, Jennifer Marie Brown, Sharyl Lynn Butts, Corban Oswald Carney, Natalie Michelle Clewis, Catherine Lynn Colonna, Tammy Linn Ellis, Elizabeth Fonde Grant, Christen Delarmon Graves, Kelly Beth Greer, Mary Alice Harden, Christina Marie Irvin, Jennifer Marie Mackert, Tonya Renee Martin, Lori Ann McCoy, Melissa Dawn Moore, Katherine Grace Niblock, Carrie Ann O'Brien, Deborah Doyce Padan, Holly Lynn Parker, Jessica Andres Perry, Kelly Ann Smith, Leah Katherine Stephenson, Melissa Ann Terranova, Liz Webb, Kristy Michele Wrigley! We know you'll do a great job - we love you!

PIKA'S: We had a great time Pref night. Thanks for the cool refreshing champagne showers after the long hot wait in the gym. Thanks for all your support. We're looking forward to another encounter. -AZD's

ALPHA XI DELTA: The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to congratulate the new fall pledges. Good luck with pledging. You're a great bunch of girls.

AOTT'S: The time is near, we'll take shots and chug some beer. The tunes will jam, and the walls will shake. And in the end, all heads will ache! But beware, the Surgeon General has determined that partying with the Pi Kapps is dangerous to your (mental) health!

DELTA SIGS: You made our "V" pref night terrific. Was it good for you too? Let's do it again sometime. Love, The Zetas

PI KAPPA PHI: Mandatory carwash is Saturday morning at 10. It will be at the shell station in front of Farm Fresh. Football game is Sunday at 7.

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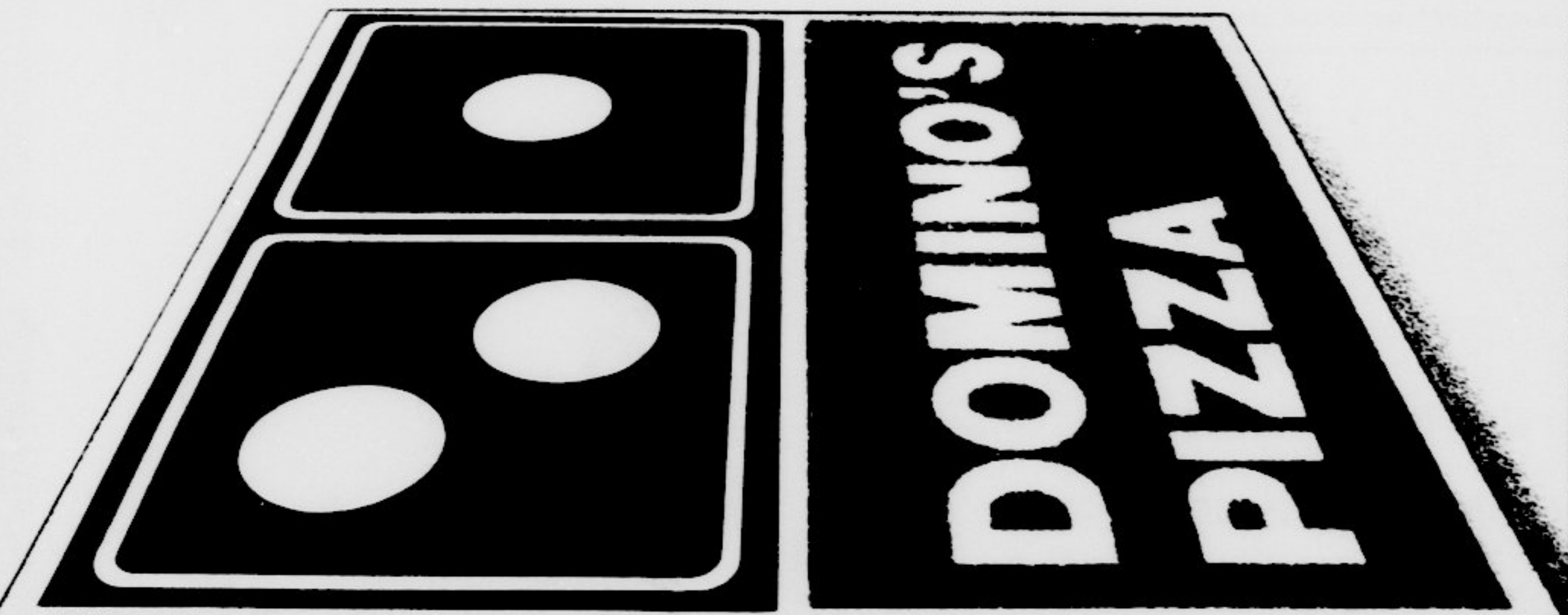
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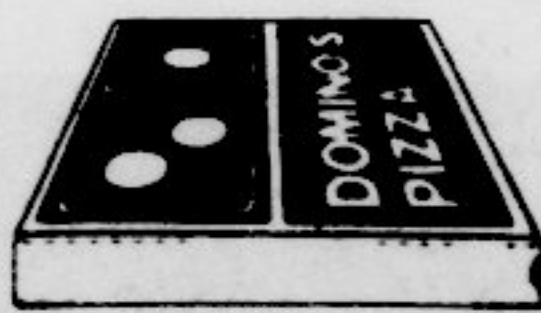
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