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Alcohol Awareness Promoted Next Week

By LOUISE SMITH
Staff Writer

"Pirates have the Proof" is the theme of this year's campus-wide Alcohol Awareness Week. Programmers from various parts of the University have collaborated to make Oct. 19-23 a week of informative activities and entertainment.

This is the second year that ECU has formally celebrated its own Alcohol Awareness Week, which runs parallel with the national event (Oct. 20-26). The activities this year will be somewhat different from last year's breathalyzer demonstrations and tricycle rides, due to the new drinking laws; but now alcohol awareness may be more important than ever.

The Student Union Special Concerts Committee will kick off the week on Sunday, Oct. 19, with a concert by the Awareness Art Ensemble. This popular reggae band will perform at 2 p.m. on the University Mall (the rain site is Hendrix Theatre). The Ensemble started off Alcohol Awareness Week last year and drew a crowd of more than 1,000 people.

Throughout the week, dorms across campus will be presenting Alcohol Awareness programs for their residents. According to Carolyn Fulghum of the Residence Life Department, Tyler Hall will have an Alcohol Information Fair, Central Campus will hold a Casino Night with non-alcoholic mocktails, College Hill will present a concert, and many dorms will show films and videos to promote alcohol awareness. In addition,

Residence Life Professional Staff members will receive some special alcohol training. Student Staff members will be given information packets, and some informative meetings may be held for dorm residents who are over 21. Also, says Fulghum, all residence hall dwellers will be encouraged to attend campus-wide programs.

The Student Health Center is also helping to organize Alcohol Awareness Week. Mary Eleasha Adams, the Center's Health Educator, said that the main role of the Health Center is publicizing the week and making available information concerning alcohol. This information includes advertisements and articles in the East Carolinian, a display case at Mendenhall, and pamphlets in brochure racks on campus.

In addition to these activities, the campus organization BACCHUS (Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning Health of University Students) will be participating by giving out free buttons and hats, holding workshops and information sessions on responsible drinking, and encouraging students to become involved in BACCHUS.

Dr. Ronald Speier, who organized the planning of Alcohol Awareness Week, said that its aim is to "raise the consciousness about the use and not abuse of alcohol." He emphasized the fact that, although this is one well publicized week of alcohol information, alcohol awareness programming is provided throughout the year by the Student Union, Residence Life Department, BACCHUS, and other campus groups.

Variety Of Films Shown On Campus

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A variety of prize-winning documentary, dramatic and demonstration films and videotapes will be screened at East Carolina University this month. The viewings, all scheduled for the auditorium (Room 221) in the old wing of Joyner Library, are free and open to the public.

The films to be shown comprise Circuit 4 of the 1986 American Film and Video Festival, a project of the Educational Film Library Association.

The 28-year old festival's primary purpose is to showcase outstanding 16 millimeter and video releases. ECU's presentation of the films is a project of the Joyner Library Media Resources Center.

Scheduled to be shown are the following films and videotapes. (Details about the films are available from the Media Resources Center).
• Oct. 15, 3 p.m. "Are We Winning, Mommy?" 85 minutes; 8:45 p.m. "Retreat from Beirut." 52

See CAMPUS page 3.

Fogerty In Minges

John Fogerty, former lead singer of Creedence Clearwater Revival, will be performing in Minges Coliseum Saturday, Nov. 1.

Eye Of The Zombie, Fogerty's second solo album since CCR's breakup in 1972, is currently sitting at number 32 on *Billboard* magazine's top pop albums chart. The album debuted two weeks at number 44, the highest debuting album of the week.

"I think this will be a great concert," said John Eagan, chairman of the Major Concerts Committee.

According to *Billboard*, Fogerty has already proved "conclusively that he can make it

without Creedence" on his first solo tour.

In his tour, Fogerty concentrates on music from his recent album and his first solo album, *Centerfield*.

Tickets will be on sale starting Thursday, Oct. 16 from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Student tickets are \$10, general public tickets are \$12. All tickets sold at the door will be \$12.

"Ticket prices are put in a way so Student Union can break even on a turn-out of students," said Eagan.

He added, "We are trying to bring the best concert possible to the students at the cheapest price."

CORRECTION

On Oct. 14 we reported that a Gray Art Gallery film depicting sexual assaults was the topic of debate at Monday's SGA meeting. It is not a film, but an art exhibition entitled "Rape." It does not depict sexual assaults. The East Carolinian regrets the error. See story, page 9 for details.



ELLEN MURPHY — The Photo Lab

Anything Interesting?
Art students are often spotted around campus with their drawing boards close at hand. Carol Riddle took advantage of good weather to work outside.

Workshop Offers Tools For Future

By TOBI FERGUSON
Staff Writer

The magazine staff of *Business Week Careers* will present The Chrysler-Plymouth Career Search on Oct. 20th, in room 244 of the Mendenhall Student Center at 1:00 p.m., 3:00 p.m., and 5:00 p.m.

This program is brought to the ECU campus through the efforts of the Career Planning and Placement Center and the student affiliated organizations of Cotten Hall, Umstead Hall, AMA, and the ECU Economics Association.

Business Week Careers magazine indicates, "The program is designed to give soon-to-graduate collegians 'basic tools' they require to begin their career search. From resume to interview and self-presentation to follow-up techniques, this presentation

and illustrative video leads the students through virtually every step required to achieve career development confidence."

These intense one-hour seminars focus on several crucial facets of the career search.

"How Not to Get a Job," entitles the initial discussion. According to seminar information, this topic highlights "...the problems that stand between the job seeker and his or her first job."

The following topic, "Deciding Your Future," portrays a video vignette of self-assessment. It exhibits that "...for each student, the career search will arrive at a different conclusion. The program is designed to demonstrate that a search strategy is easier to develop if you first determine your needs and desires."

The next emphasis is "The

Perfect Resume," which the *Business Week Careers* staff illustrates as "...The Resume You Submit: An Advertisement for Yourself," (it) targets the problems most people have in creating their resume and demonstrates appropriate solutions."

According to Jim Westmoreland, a 42-page workbook, "The Chrysler-Plymouth Guide to Building a Resume," and other materials are offered to students until supplies are exhausted during the seminars.

The Chrysler-Plymouth Career Search Workshop's fourth topic, "Follow Up," "...addresses the importance of cordial persistence both in terms of demonstrating your seriousness and converting rejection into further consideration...or even getting leads on

other job opportunities."

In "Dress for Success," there is discussion of wardrobe do's and don'ts for interviews.

The final topic covers "The Interview." According to *Business Week Careers* information, "Emphasizing the preparations and the importance of self-confidence and awareness, this section of the program portrays the 'reality' of the interview situation giving the audience various tricks and dilemmas with constructive advice and direction regarding the appropriate strategies to use."

Participation in the Chrysler-Plymouth Career Search Workshop is available to all majors. There is no participation fee. For further information, contact Debbie Thompson or Jim Westmoreland at the Placement Office.

Attention Directed To Leadership

By LESLEY DEES
Staff Writer

The BB&T Center for Leadership Development is a program designed to focus and direct attention towards leadership in the university as well as the society.

"Leadership is becoming more and more a part of education in institutions and society at large and we recognized the importance," said Jim Bearden, assistant to the Chancellor and director of the BB&T Center.

The selection of students to participate in the Center is based on recommendations from the deans and department chairmen in the students' field of study.

According to Bearden, "Students that have demonstrated some leadership potential or have a keen interest in leadership," are probable candidates for the center.

The center was established in 1983 with a \$250,000 donation from the BB&T Bank of Wilson, N.C. in hope to aid and promote education, service and research for business and management through means such as seminars, lectures, publications and programs of study and workshops.

Funding, which began in 1983, will be authorized over a five year span in increments of \$50,000 a year.

During the 1986 spring semester, the first seminar in leadership development was offered. According to Bearden, the

response was good, due in part to the presence of a few nationally known business leaders.

T. Boone Pickens, chairman of Mesa Petroleum, LeRoy Walker, chancellor of N.C. Central University, and Ray Shaw, president and chief operating officer

for Dow Jones and Co. Inc. were among the professionals who spoke.

A three day major planning session with the board of directors is scheduled for Jan. 1987. Plans will be made for the 1987

school year.

But in the meantime, Bearden said he "anticipates that a diverse group of disciplined from throughout the university and society will be reached through the center's activities."



As The Records Spin

J.B. HUMBERT — The Photo Lab

The voices between songs at WZMB really do have faces! Bones McDaniel spins the rock Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Pirate Walk Stresses Escorts For Safety

By THERESA ROSINSKI
Staff Writer

Pirate Walk is ECU's free escort service which escorts students, staff, and alumni, male or female, to various destinations, according to Scott Miller, director of Pirate Walk.

Pirate Walk presently operates from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. seven nights a week. "Our escorts cover all of campus and up to two blocks of off campus. We will escort them as long as one of their destinations is somewhere on campus," said Miller.

"I wish people wouldn't be so hesitant to call for an escort. It's not a burden at all—that's what the organization was designed for, and we want to help," said Binford Sloan, assistant director of Pirate Walk.

Miller stressed that those who do not use Pirate Walk should walk in groups of two or three. "Girls should try to avoid walking alone at night especially in certain areas like the mall, the wooded areas at the bottom of the hill, behind the Student Health Center going to Slay or Umstead, or any other areas that are not well lighted," said Miller.

Appointments for escorts can be made at 757-6616 from 2 p.m. till 4 p.m. or during Pirate Walk hours. Permanent reservations

can also be made to escort people from their night classes, or any other function. "If the girls can't get to a phone, they can always use the blue light phones for Campus Security. Security will call us and we will escort them," said Jeff Fulghum, head of Public Relations.

Presently Pirate Walk has 45 to 50 escorts and 15 operators. "We are the longest running escort service on the East Coast," said Fulghum.

"Our goal is to have 75 escorts and 30 operators as of Nov. 2," said Miller.

According to Sloan, Pirate Walk has hopes of starting at 6 p.m. on Nov. 2 if the manpower is available.

Escorts are required to work two hours a week for one night only, and there are no restrictions on size, Sloan said.

He explained, "Guys don't have to be 6'1 and 250 lbs. to be an escort."

To be an escort, males must fill out an application and have it approved. Applications are available in the Pirate Walk office in Mendenhall.

"It's a great way for people to help others and to make a lot of friends within the organization," said Miller.

Disease Infects Employee

(CPS) -- In the last two weeks, officials at two different campuses 200 miles apart have found bacteria associated with Legionnaires' disease in their air conditioning systems.

One person has contracted the disease, while 20 others are undergoing tests to make sure they don't have it.

At Yale's Dunham Computer Center and Maryland's Mill Building, officials said they began searching for causes after workers complained of headaches and nausea. On both campuses, health workers found Legionella pneumophilla in the cooling tanks of the air conditioning systems.

The disease, once thought to be highly contagious, caused a national panic in 1976 when it first surfaced among people who attended an American Legion convention in Philadelphia. Doctors

have since found the disease is not contagious.

Thirty-four people eventually died from the disease last year.

At Yale's computer center last week, the water in the cooling tank was treated with chemicals to kill the bacteria, but then overflowed, leaked through the ceiling and dripped onto the desk of the now-infected employee.

University officials would not identify the employee, but said the person was in satisfactory condition.

Maryland closed its building when officials found the bacteria in the air conditioning system, and employees complained about sore throats, nausea and headaches.

About 20 employees underwent blood tests, but health officials found no cases of Legionnaires' disease and no one is seriously ill, university health

care officials say.

Other health observers add the curious timing and appearance of the bacteria on the two campuses probably doesn't mean there's a nationwide outbreak of Legionnaires' disease incubating on America's campuses.

"This shouldn't cause concern," says Dr. Suzanne Laussucq, medical epidemiologist for the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Connecticut state health department epidemiologist Dr. Narda Tolentino concurs the Yale and Maryland incidents probably were random flukes, though the bacteria in question is "ubiquitous."

"If I were to take cultures of any water faucet, window sill or refrigerator, I would find this bacteria," Tolentino says.

College students, she adds, are not as vulnerable to the pneumonia-causing bacteria as older males with respiratory illnesses. Smokers and people who drink a lot of alcohol also are more vulnerable than others.

And Laussucq notes the symptoms described by Maryland's employees are not classic Legionnaires' disease symptoms.

Legionnaires' disease symptoms include fever, cough and shortness of breath, she says.

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Computer I

ECU News Bureau

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Carolina Experience," will feature a presentation by the Dr. Hillel Solomon, director of Asian Studies at the University of South Carolina.

At 1 p.m., two educators who have taught in China will speak on "Teaching in China: So You Are Thinking of Going."

Speakers are Jan Calhoun and Dr. John Warren, both of ECU. "Doing Business in China: Experiences and Impacts" is the title of the symposium's third and final session, beginning at 3 p.m. Speakers include Lloyd Horton of A.C. Monk and Co., Farmville; Ed Skinner of Carolina

Leaf Tobacco Co., Greenville and Dr. Louis Eckstein of the ECU business management faculty.

Session moderators are three members of the ECU faculty: Dr. Robert Thompson of the political science department; Dr.

Y.J. Lao of the environmental health faculty and Dr. Avtar Singh of the sociology faculty.

Further information about the symposium is available from Dr. Thompson at 757-6130 or 757-6030.

Student ID Schedule

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Friday	October 3, 1986	2:30pm - 3:30pm
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will include an overview of Database Management and Protection of Range Input.

For advanced Lotus users only, "Writing and Using Macros," for Lotus 1-2-3 will be held Nov. 1. This program will be devoted to macro generation and applications. The final computer course, dBase III, Nov. 8, includes instructions for creating a database, for adding, deleting, changing, and sorting records for creative reports. Susan Speer, circulation librarian at the ECU Health Sciences Library will instruct this course. Tuition will be \$54.

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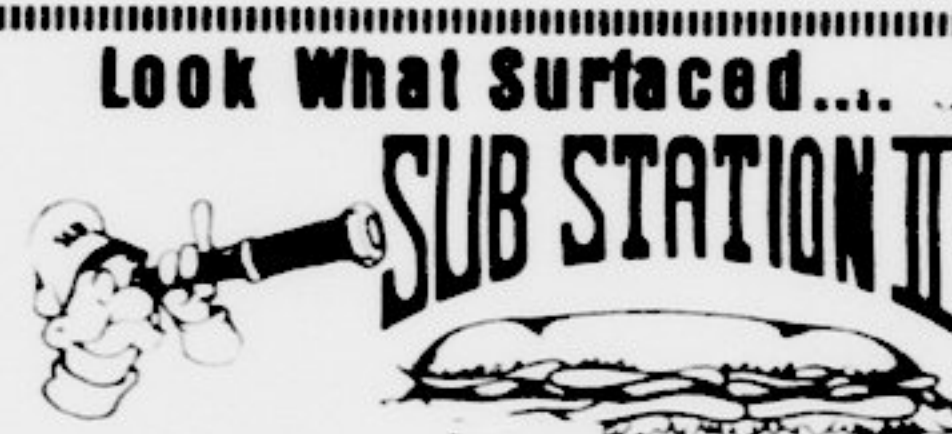
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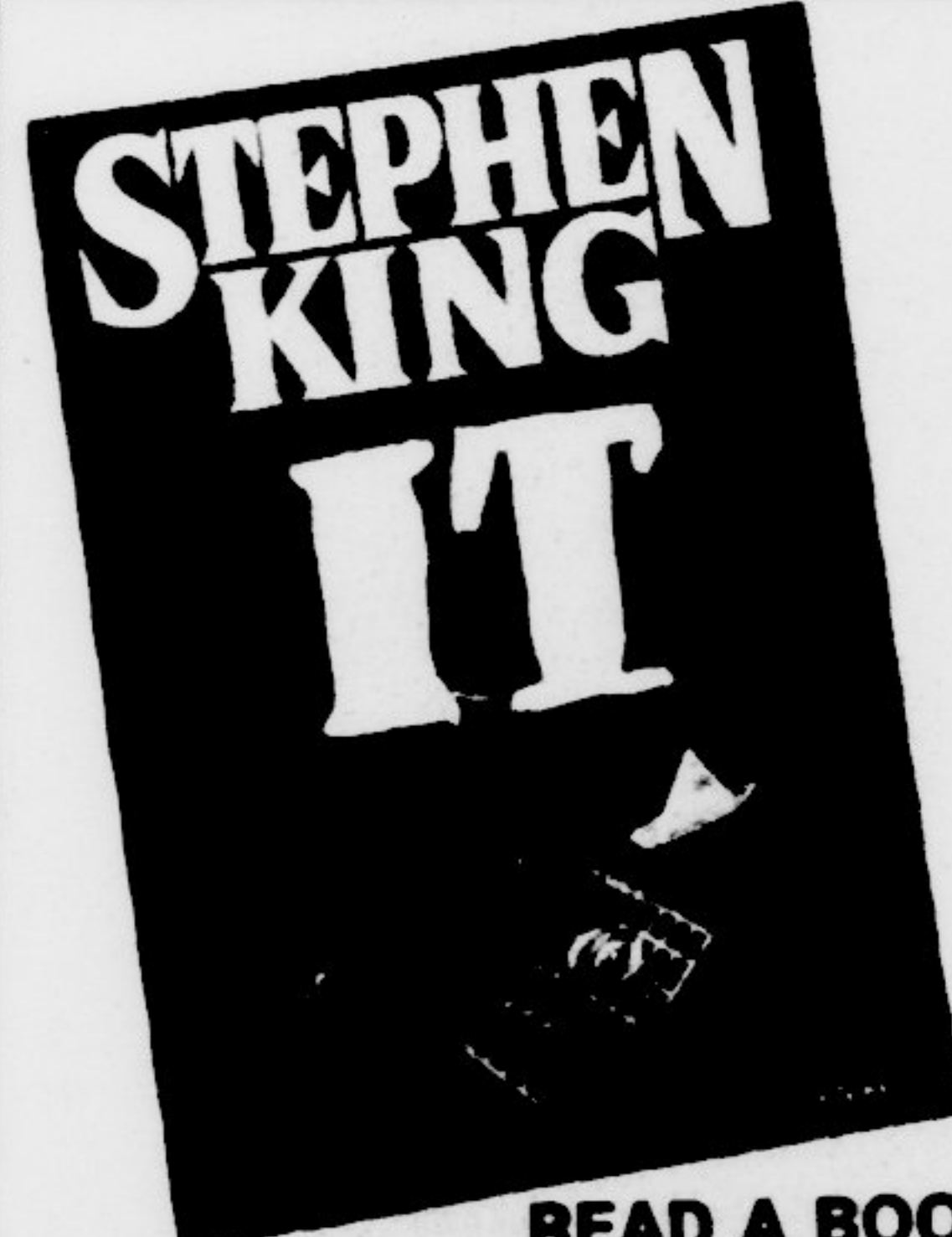
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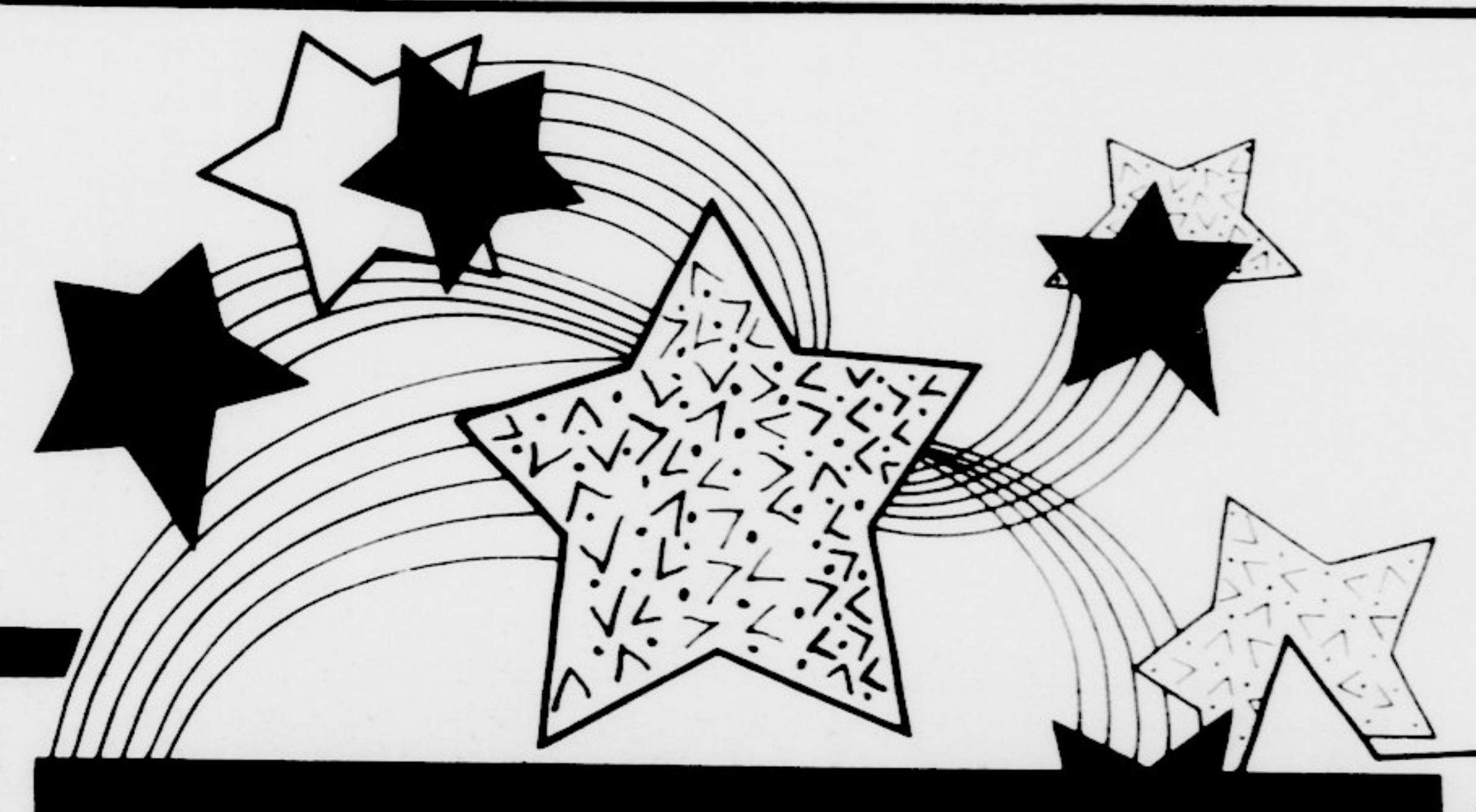
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OPINION

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SGA

Exhibition Wrongly Denied Funding

A serious injustice took place during Monday's meeting of the SGA Legislature when the Gray Art Gallery was denied badly needed funding. Why were they denied? Because more than half of the legislators were misinformed about what they were voting on.

According to reports, John Simon, Umstead Dorm representative and vice chairman of the Appropriations Committee, introduced a bill to the legislature requesting funding for the Gallery to present an art exhibition with rape as its central theme.

When the floor opened for debate, Simon took the opposition saying, "I feel the film will be very blatant, explicit."

First, there is no film. From Nov. 7 to Dec. 6 the Gray Art Gallery will present an exhibition entitled *Rape* (see story page 9). This is an art exhibition, not a film. It is comprised of 24 works by 19 artists, each hand-picked for the exhibition by a panel of nationally acclaimed artists.

Where Simon got the idea it was a film is anybody's guess. What's even more puzzling is how he got the idea that the exhibition would be "blatant and explicit" in a sexual way. It is not. The exhibition intends to expose the public to the visual artists' interpretations of the rape experience. Not one of those works literally depicts rape. They're simply artistic interpretations.

In his opposition to the bill, Simon also said, "We were informed that counselors would be available after the (exhibition) was shown for people who needed counseling. I don't think that this is appropriate for students' funds."

The fact is, on Nov. 8 the exhibition will be followed by a symposium, not a counseling session. This is when professionals (volunteers we might add) will discuss the prevention, as well as the

sociological and psychological aspects, of rape.

The symposium will then be followed by small group discussion sessions. In these sessions, students and members of the public are given the opportunity to share their opinions with, and ask questions of, counselors.

These professionals are not there to counsel per se, it is their function to act as discussion facilitators. On the other hand, if a student or member of the public decides to seek counseling, then the opportunity is there.

Perhaps the biggest misconception held by Simon and members of the legislature is that the funds requested by the Gallery were solely for the rape exhibition. They were not. The requested funds are needed to help finance this year's events, a list of which were submitted to the legislature. With the necessary funding denied, the future of other exhibitions, unrelated to the rape exhibition, have been placed in jeopardy.

The rape exhibition, however, will take place as scheduled. This is not because present funds provide for it (far from it), but because the Gallery is already obligated. The fact is, SGA funds, had they been approved, were earmarked for posters, postage, supplies and shipping costs. None of the money would have been used to pay the professionals who, consequently, are donating their time for free.

Having reviewed the facts, it's quite obvious there has been a gross injustice done to the Gray Art Gallery. The narrow defeat of this bill (22 to 20) clearly shows that had the legislators been properly informed, the vote could have easily gone the other way.

Having clarified the facts, we feel the SGA Legislature should seriously reconsider the Gallery's request for funding.

The Right Wing Move On Campus

All over the country, college students are being subverted by political propaganda that thrives on a popular President and on the foolish nature of many University students. The organizations operating within the conservative movement have a variety of names, such as Students for a Better America, and the all time favorite, the College Republicans.

From The Left

By BERN MCCRADY

Many conservative students have become so paranoid about the "liberal bias" in the media, college faculties, student Governments, and other organizations and publications, they have started their own student publications. Over 50 right-wing publications have been started at several different Universities. Granted, they have the right to do so. But is it not a little radical to publish newspapers that attack the so-called "liberal bias," feminists, racial minority groups, and homosexuals? Is it not extreme to use deceptive methods, snide comments, and adjectives full of all kinds of propaganda? Yes, it is very radical!

These publications, for the most part, support the elimination of educational programs intended for "special interest" groups, including women's studies, Afro-American studies, native American history, and they give at least some support for almost anything the Reagan Administration does.

Even worse, a large number of these publications do not have many student writers. They use many articles acquired as press releases from the Conservative Caucus, U.S. Industrial Council Educational Foundation, the Republican National Committee, and Students for a Better America. In other words, these publications are just puppets for right-wing extremist looking to gain new recruits.

Many of these publications are funded by wealthy conservative organizations that recruit future leaders. Some of these organizations are kept afloat by millionaires such as Joseph Coors (of Coors beer), and former Nixon Treasury Secretary William Simon.

One well known organization in the conservative youth movement is the College Republicans. More and more Universities have chapters, and yes, they do exist right here at East Carolina.

Around the nation, College Republicans and members of similar organizations can be expected to put on a very entertaining show.

Two years after the invasion of Grenada, College Republicans at N.C. State celebrated the anniversary by waving banners, chanting militant slogans, and tearing apart a Russian flag!

During the 1984 election season, the College Republican President, Jack Abramoff, invited his counterpart from the College Democrats, Steve Gersky, to tour the country and debate. Abramoff saw to it that the debates would occur at places where conservatives would get a warm welcome, and did not even bother to tell Gersky where he would appear! Even worse, applause were piped in when Abramoff spoke! Many of these same people have the nerve to complain about liberal bias!

Well, its only right to be considerate of behavior such as this. Young conservatives have left out of the democratic process, and only want their right of free expression. They have no reason, as an ECU College Republican leader once put it, to "sweep all pacifists, lazy liberals, and moral outcast back into the closet!" They only want to express opinions, including the belief that liberals hate America and want to blame all of the worlds problems on America (basically what last year's ECU College Republican President stated).

Another College Republican stated "only liberals approve the cowardly act of suicide." He tried to justify this belief by saying that some ultra-liberal college student body voted to take poison pills in the event of a nuclear war.

Yet another College Republican stated "we can't have good weapons, we can't have better weapons, we have to have the best weapons and we can't settle for anything less." Rah, Rah, Rah!

A recent East Carolinian ad for the College Republicans asked that members "help defeat the liberal left on campus." Nothing like a little wishful thinking to get the ol' heart beating! Few people will forget the College Republican who considers Joe McCarthy to be "the great patriot who cleansed many communists from America."

Granted, the preceding analysis may be oversimplified, and there are some College Republicans at ECU who do not agree with this type of behavior. However, there are many who do, and will gladly participate. Anytime Democratic candidates, such as Jim Hunt and Terry Sanford, appear on campus, the College Republicans come out and emphasize their version of democracy. The only thing they really seek is attention, so just ignore them and they will probably fade away.



Campus Forum

Gallery Exhibit Should Be Funded

Dear editor:

I am writing to you in reference to the article "Legislature Decides Against Funding Art Gallery's Movie." The article, which appeared in your issue of Oct. 14, puzzles me.

There seems to be a misconception about the November activities at the Gray Art Gallery. A national traveling exhibition organized by Ohio State University entitled *Rape* (not "a movie," as the article states) is to be shown at the Gallery from Nov. 7 to Dec. 8.

The exhibition, as the press release issued to the ECU News Bureau on Sept. 23 clearly states, deals with the physical and psychological aftermath of this experience. A symposium on Nov. 8 will focus on the prevention of rape, sociological, psychological and legal aspects, and ways of dealing with the trauma of rape.

The exhibition and the symposium take up the issue of rape, which is clearly an issue for everyday life and especially for campuses across the nation. Many people from the ECU campus and surrounding community are giving their time to help make this event a meaningful forum for this emotionally charged issue. In presenting the exhibition and symposium at the end of the campus-wide Sexual Assault Awareness Week, the Gray Art Gallery is providing a valuable community service. It should receive the full support of all ECU students, as represented by the SGA.

Susanne Nielsen,
Graduate Student,
Art

Drinking Age Debated

Dear editor:

This letter was prompted by your editorial concerning the drinking law which appeared in the Oct. 9 issue of *The East Carolinian*.

Can we believe there are still holdouts on the state and local levels concerning the Federal law requiring the states to raise the drinking age to 21?

Of course we can; we'd be stupid not to. And we're not just talking about people "on the state and local level." As you pointed out, there are eight states that have missed the Federal deadline for raising the age limit; this portends a national defiance. As you asked, "Why have they abstained?"

The answer is easy. Call it "financial blackmail," call it what you may; it boils down to the rights an individual has in this great, free country of ours. These states believe in the principles that our country was founded on, and they are not willing to create a class system of adults according to bogus speculation made by certain groups of individuals (Your editorial pointed out MADD as a driving force in the appeal to raise the nationwide drinking age to 21).

The question is not, however, one of drinking and driving; it concerns an adult's rights. There are many adults over 21 who irresponsibly use their driving privileges. Statistics which show that adults under 21 are involved in alcohol-related accidents to a greater degree than adults over 21 are invalid and inconsistent (You pointed out that "Statistics show a wide range of results from a 13 percent decrease in alcohol-related deaths among teen-agers to an actual increase in the number of deaths").

So why do we ride the idle train of apathy that has plagued our society in recent years?

We don't. Your editorial mentioned the Beer Rights Union (BRU) as one group that was making a stand on this issue. Now, BRU has united with a Greenville-

based organization, SIP (Students in Protest), to form a coalition we will tentatively call SIP-A-BRU.

This association has nationwide connections. Groups in universities all over the United States are ready and willing to join the cause to take the necessary measures needed to bring about the change.

Petitions are being distributed throughout the state and nation. Sign them, and register to vote! We can make a difference.

As a local effort, SIP-A-BRU is organizing a Drink-In on Oct. 30 at 3:00 beginning on the campus mall. We will march downtown and drink water out of beer cans as a symbolic gesture.

Newspapers will be there; television stations will be there. The important thing is that You be there. Take it seriously, and stay tuned.

David Bradshaw,
Junior
English

Fast For Life

To the editor:

As you read this letter, two US Vietnam veterans, Charles Liteky and George Mizo, have been fasting for 44 and 45 days; and two others, Duncan Murphy and Brian Nelson, have been fasting for close to 32 days. The "Veteran's Fast for Life" is an appeal to save the lives of innocent Nicaraguans who will be killed because of the indiscriminate violence of the U.S.-backed contras. Our Congress has granted the contras \$100 million despite the fact that 62 percent of the American people oppose any involvement in Nicaragua.

It seems strange that there has been virtually no coverage of these fasters in the major media and, consequently, no discussion here on campus of the complex issues involved in such a fast to the death. Have we become so cynical that these men's lives don't matter? How did we resolve the matter of the monks who burned themselves alive in Vietnam?

These four veterans have previously put their lives on the line for the US in wartime—three in Vietnam and one in WWII. They are now prepared to fast to the death to save the lives of Nicaraguan civilians. I urge that we in the University community do two things: one, debate the morality both of such a fast and of the contra war in Nicaragua; and two, write to the veterans and give them our support so that perhaps they can be dissuaded from dying. They can be reached at: Veterans Fast for Life P.O. Box 53271 Temple Heights Station Washington, DC 20009

Mike Hamer,
Lecturer
English

Evolutionism Attacked

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to David Lewis' most recent letter (Sept. 25). I will concede one point to Mr. Lewis. That being my equating a scientific fact with absolute truth. A technical error on my part. This, however, should point out the fact that science does have its limitations.

Mr. Lewis offers discoveries concerning DNA and modern genetics as proof of evolution. Molecular genetics happens to be my chosen field of specialization, and I have seen nothing in the intricate structure of DNA and the tremendously complex molecular interactions involved in the expression of its genes that would lead me to

believe that these all came about by purely random natural processes.

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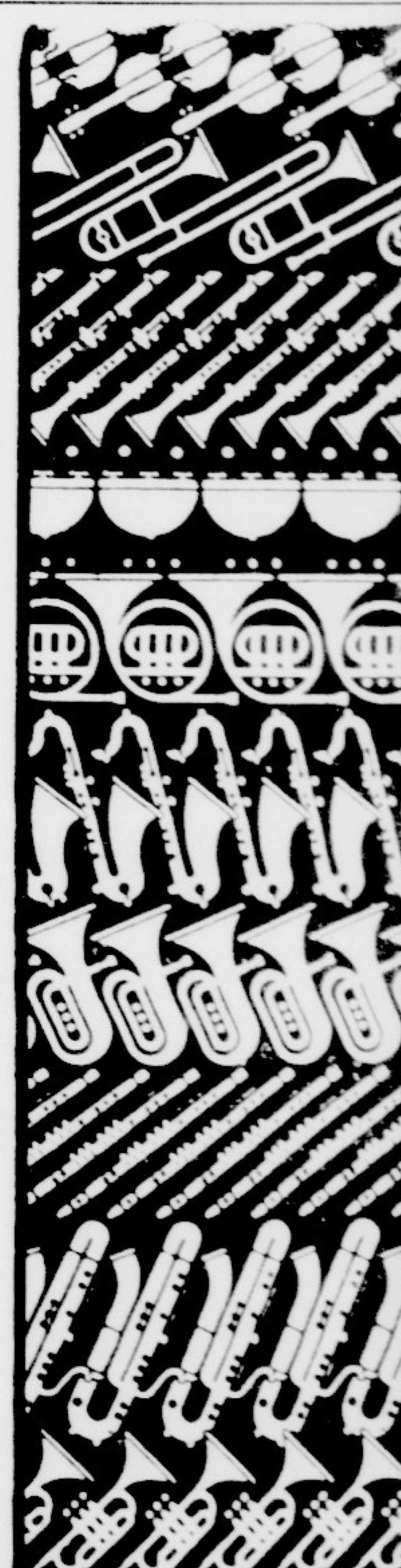
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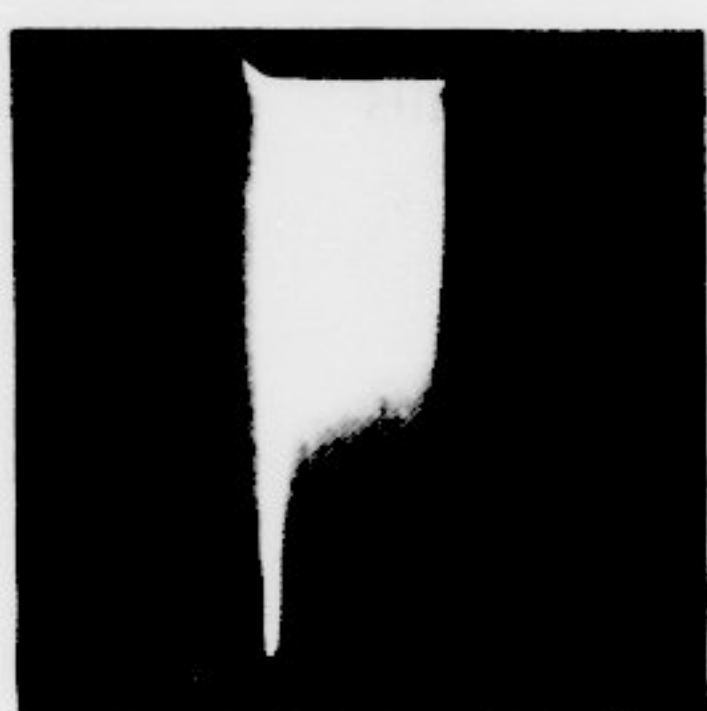
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Artificial Heart Patient Dies

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - Mary Lund, the first woman to receive an artificial heart, died nine months after the pump was replaced by a human organ, and doctors said she was "grateful for the extra time" the surgery gave her.

Lund, 40, died of multiple organ failure at Abbot-Northwestern Hospital at 6:20 p.m. Tuesday.

She received a mini-Jarvik-7 mechanical pump Dec. 19 as a "bridge" to keep her alive until doctors found a suitable donor organ, which was implanted Jan. 31.

"This is a very sad day for me and my son, Scott," said Lund's husband, DuWayne, who was at the hospital when she died.

"From the day she came, and in the past 10 months, Mary and I had to make very careful decisions. They were all made in the hope Mary would go home. Neither Mary nor I has any regrets."

"Mrs. Lund was happy to see her son grow to be a man," said Dr. Marc Pritzker, her attending physician. "She was grateful for the extra time with her family, to tell them she loved them."

Dr. Lyle Joyce, the chief surgeon for Lund, said she died of "multi-organ failure" that followed decreased brain activity.

The virus that destroyed 40 percent of Lund's natural heart also caused "insurmountable damage to her organs," including the brain, kidneys, lungs, stomach and intestines, Joyce said.

Joyce said he had no regrets that the artificial heart was used to prolong Lund's life until a human heart was implanted. He said Lund's body did not reject

the human heart and she never suffered a stroke from blood clots that claimed other artificial heart patients.

"We would do it again," said Joyce, who also served with the medical team that treated Dr. Barney Clark, who lived 112 days after becoming the first artificial heart recipient.

"There is no question she would do it again. She told us

that a week ago when she took a jaunt around the lakes in a wheelchair," Joyce said. "She was determined to live right up to the last moment."

Lund, a secretary at a home for the elderly in rural Kensington, Minn., suffered a severe viral infection in December that ravaged her heart and left it able to pump only a third of the normal volume of blood.

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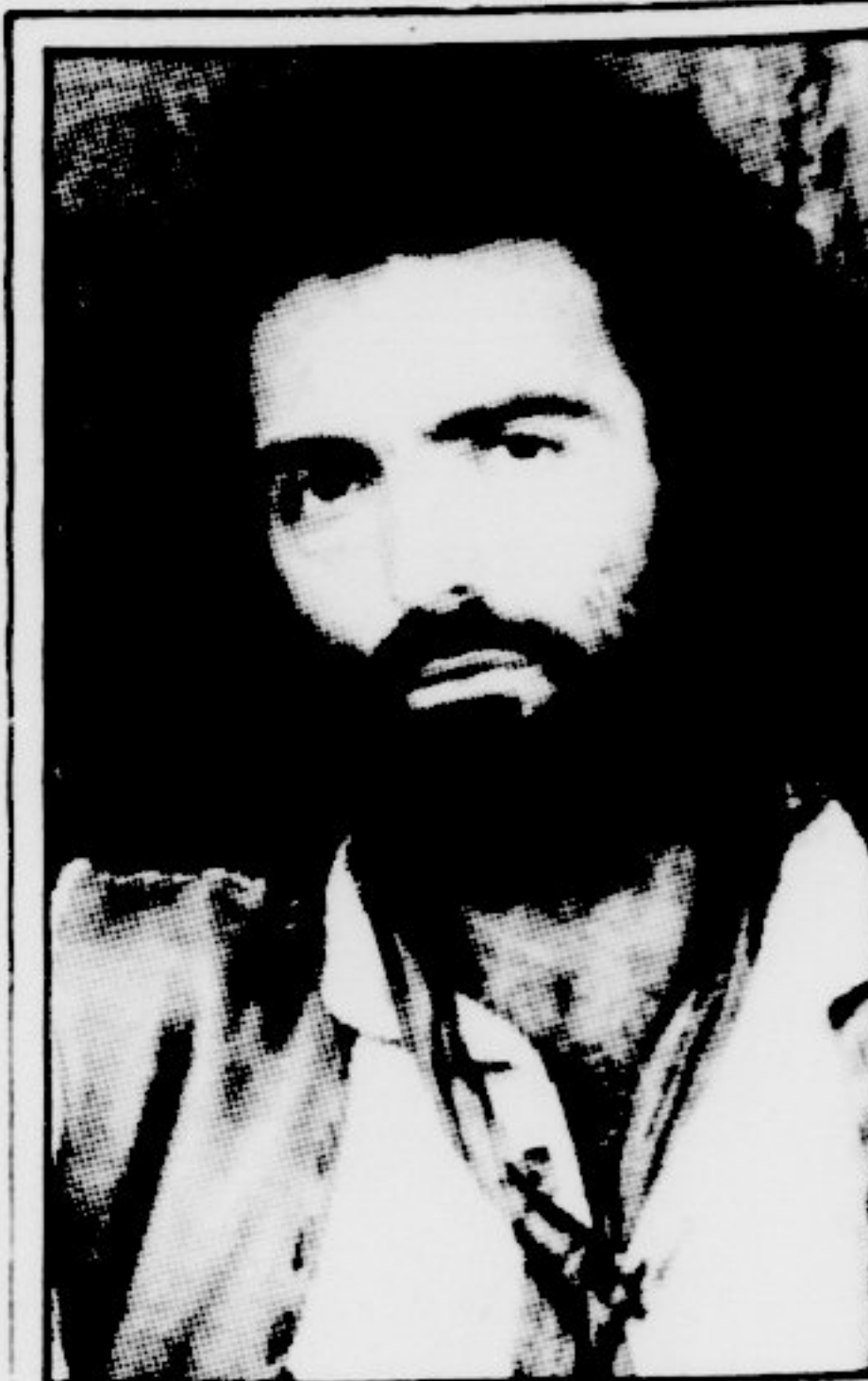
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Dr. John-David Bartoe, of the U.S. Navy Research Laboratory, Washington, D.C., was one of the seven astronauts on Spacelab 2, a scientific research mission involving the Challenger, launched July 29, 1985. The troubled lift-off for this flight foreshadowed the disaster last Jan. 28 when Challenger exploded killing its crew of six and schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe.

Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, stepping back into the debate over capital punishment, will decide this term whether the death penalty discriminates against blacks who kill whites.

The justices were scheduled to hear arguments in an appeal by Warren McCleskey, a black Georgia inmate who killed a white policeman. McCleskey argues the death penalty discriminates against defendants with white victims.

The court also was to hear arguments in a related case from Florida to determine whether capital defendants have a right to present evidence showing race-based disparities in the way the death penalty is applied.

McCleskey's case has drawn attention from death penalty foes nationwide who contend it poses one of the few remaining constitutional challenges to capital punishment.

The state of Georgia, in opposing his appeal, said its capital statute meets constitutional muster and in no way treats blacks differently than whites.

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College Football Players Stereotyped

MINNEAPOLIS, MN (CPS) -- Some of the best-known, most eligible, graceful and biggest -- in both the social and physical meanings of the word -- men on campus moved into Centennial Hall at the University of Minnesota last week, but dorm women were very, very nervous about it.

"Everything's gone okay so far," reports sophomore Tracey Martin. "People are not ignoring them, but they're not going out of their way to say 'hi' either."

"They" are members of the UM basketball team, devastated last season by allegations -- later disproven in court -- of gang-raping a Madison, Wis., woman and reports showing it had the lowest male athlete graduation rate in the Big 10.

At Minnesota and campuses around the country this fall, the athlete -- once the Big Man On Campus -- has become so sullied by drug scandals, grade-fixing trials, under-the-table payments from boosters and a growing reputation for crimes and bullying that the gulf between him and the rest of the campus seems to have widened dramatically, some observers say.

"They are looked on as being dumb jocks whose only legitimate reason for being there is playing (sports)," says Harry Edwards, a sports sociologist at Cal-Berkeley.

They also are looked at as being dangerous.

The Philadelphia Daily News, using FBI statistics, counted 88 athletes, at 46 different schools, charged with criminal sexual offenses since 1983.

And in just the last three months, seven Iowa State football players have been charged for various assaults, credit card and bad check schemes.

At the same time a North Carolina State quarterback was convicted of sexual assault, while a Butler quarterback was charged with attempted murder and arson. Florida State suspended a linebacker accused of killing one of his teammates. Police say three Colorado football players are under investigation for threatening to kill a local restaurateur.

Worries about athletes and their images are so bad at the University of Miami, which as of last week had the number one ranked football team in the land, that campus officials formed a committee to monitor athletes' behavior.

Sports Illustrated magazine recently estimated 40 members of the team had been in trouble with the police.

Jack Davis, president of the NCAA and a sports official at Oregon State, denies there's a crime wave, and blames the news media for the impression that there is.

"Athletes tend to make the news more than other students," Davis says.

"For example, the same week that (Maryland basketball star) Len Bias died (of cocaine-related causes), the assistant to the vice chancellor at the University of Kansas was found guilty of selling drugs," he notes.

"You didn't hear about that one, did you?" Davis asks rhetorically.

But it's the incidents that don't make the news that worry students at Centennial Hall at Minnesota.

When the team was housed in the same dorm two years ago, recalls dorm president Larry Jamieson, "players would hang out in the lobby and make comments to girls. A lot of girls were

scared to go through the lobby. It was intimidating to guys, too."

Adds Sociology Prof. Dr. John Clark, "the rape trials (of the basketball players) turned off a lot of students, and well it should. But I hope the students will see it as fairly isolated."

Berkeley's Edwards attributes such tensions to schools that recruit and then abandon athletes, to the difficulty of handling intense pressures -- ones most students never need confront -- at too young an age, and to simply being out of place on campus.

"The whole situation overwhelms," he says of athletes nationwide. "The majority of them are black, underclass kids going to an upper middle class, white campus. They are going to school in a whole different culture. They find themselves not in the same situation they grew up in, and have known all their lives."

Two other Berkeley researchers, Brenda Bredemeier and David Shields, found in an Oct. 1985, study of California college athletes an inverse relationship between "moral reasoning" and

aggression.

Bredemeier and Shields found that players rated as "most aggressive" by their coaches were "less mature" than other players who, in turn, were related "unaggressive."

Whatever the reasons, Davis figures the way to ease whatever tensions may exist is by stressing "integrity" in college athletics, taking better academic care of players and perhaps disciplining the athletes themselves.

"One group says if a student athlete is in a brawl of some kind, he shouldn't be on the team. Kick him off," Davis says. "Another will say, 'well, boys will be boys.'"

Edwards instead wants to "establish programs dealing with the alienation and discontinuity (in athletes' lives). Look at the problems. (Ask) what are the academic deficiencies. Break up the athletic dorms."

The tension at Minnesota, of course, arose when officials broke up the athletic dorms.

But basketball coach Clem Haskins and athletic department officials agreed to have "support staff" supervise the team in Centennial, to provide more academic counseling, to cut down practice time, help integrate black athletes into the Twin Cities' black community, and

even require coaches to better understand adolescent psychology.

The athletes themselves are aware of the tensions, too. "It bothers some more than others," reports Elayne Donahure, assistant athletic director for academic counseling. "I assume that time will take care of that."

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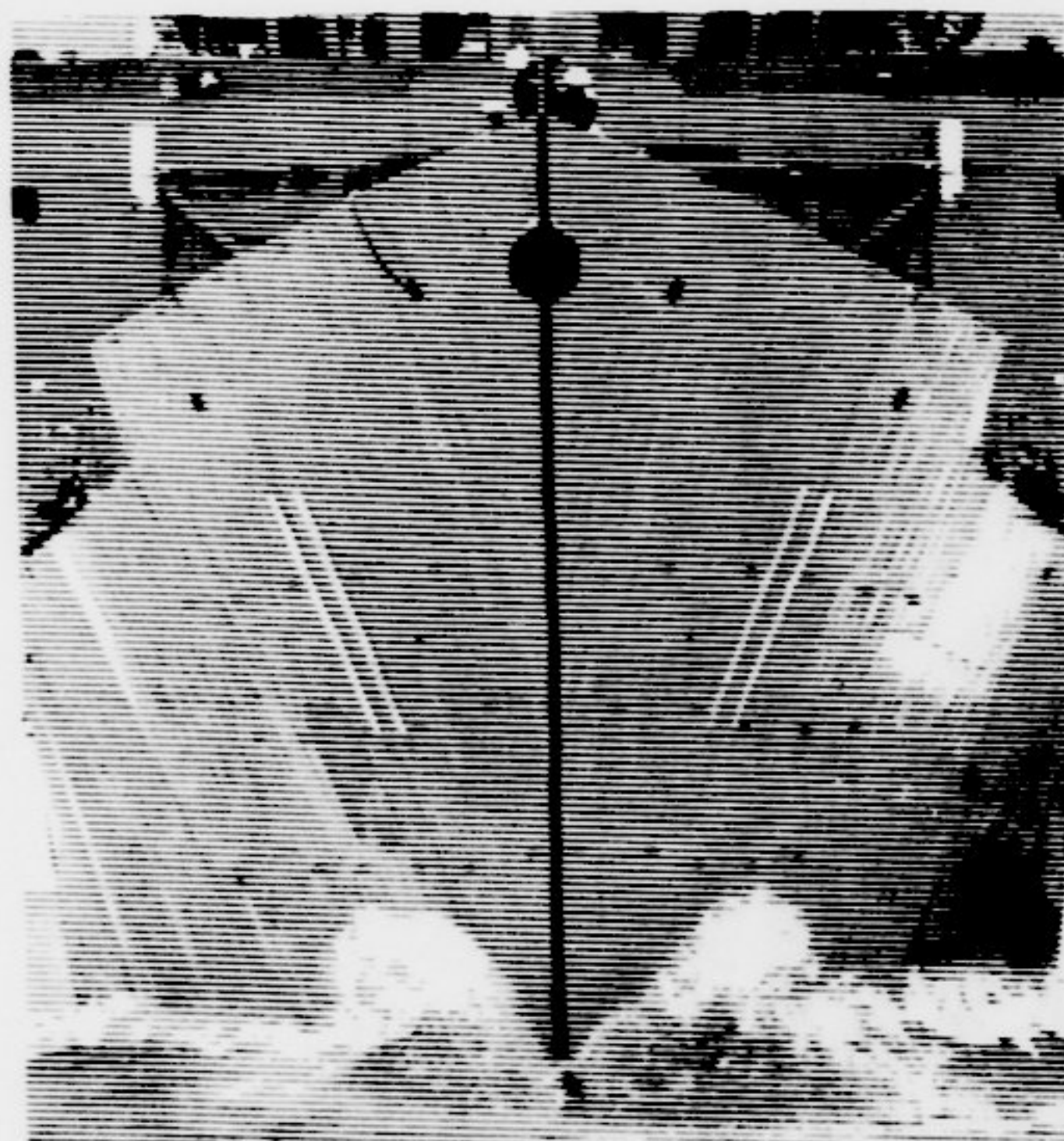


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The athletes themselves are aware of the tensions, too. "It bothers some more than others," reports Elayne Donahure, assistant athletic director for academic counseling. "I assume that time will take care of that."

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sensitive view into the sometimes seamy, sometimes hilarious lives of professional performers.

The beauty of this Pulitzer Prize winning musical by Michael Bennett, with music by the ever-prolific Marvin Hamlisch, is that no one role really stands out above another. Each character is as completely developed as the next — a stuck-up homosexual, a caustic aging actress, a bouncy ex-cheerleader, and even a family man with two children.

Patrick Mel Boyd, as Paul (the tragic, depressed homosexual), was simply spectacular. Many of the local, more conservative theatergoers may have been a little shocked by his authentic portrayal of a homosexual coming to terms with himself and his place in society. His was the one tear-jerker of the evening.

Also very emotional was Virginia Lockwood's, Diana (the Spanish Harlem native trying to make it on Broadway). Of the en-

tire cast, her performance was the most confident, her voice the strongest and most expressive, and she gets my vote for best showing.

And then there was Gina L. Weathermen as Cassie, the beautiful fallen star. We'll give her Looks — 10, Dance/Singing — 3. Her first couple of short, spotlight solos sounded rather weak for a lead role, but the real disappointment came with her big solo number, "The Music And The Mirror."

Now, I know that it is a common practice on Broadway for a lead, fatigued with the rigors of the part, to dub in some vocals, but the dubbing inserted last night was just plain disturbing. Compared to her earlier weak vocals, the robust singing of a piped-in backup singer was about as obvious as Jesse Helms walking into a Communist rally.

Luckily, the strong points were good enough to overcome this

and a few other problems.

Take the minor roles of Al (Benjamin Tweel) and his airheaded wife, Kristine (Rachel Johnson). Here is a pair who nearly stole the show with their wonderfully comedic number, "Sing!" They deserve an ovation of their own.

Other notable performances were given by Jeffrey Hargett, Paula Friedland and Kendra Boster who brought special qualities to their characters.

On a final and special note, is the part of Bobby, the happy-go-lucky, off-the-wall performer, played by the director of the production, David Wanstreet.

My hat is off to him for his supremely funny acting and also for his extraordinarily low key presence as actor/director. A fine performance.

A Chorus Line will be playing through the rest of this week to a sold out house.



Actors from the East Carolina Playhouse production of 'A Chorus Line' Featuring : Ralph Bass, Kendra Boster and Paula Friedman.

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tries again — this time with the intention of killing her.

After some brutal treatment — something the rapist seems to get sadistic joy from — she manages to turn the tables on her attacker. As she is preparing to finish him off, her roommates show up.

This is where the question arises: What do you do with him? Fawcett's character has some ideas — like burying him alive — born not simply from anger and a need for revenge, but from fear as well; the police have already told her that in such a situation, they would have to let him go.

The roommates want to call the police, and the conflict between them and Fawcett's character is the essence of *Extremities*.

One fascinating, although somewhat uncomfortable aspect of this movie is that it

takes you inside the situation; you experience the cruel assault almost first person. This effect creates a sympathetic feeling toward the victim, and you are almost ready to help her dig the grave by the time she's disabled him.

There is a tension about the film that doesn't let up until the end. This is not a "feel good" movie.

But it makes a good picture.

Two especially fine performances are turned in by Fawcett, as the woman who refuses to be a victim, and James Russo as the attacker whom we hate, but can't help but pity. Both recreate the roles they played in *Mastromone's* stage play of the same name.

A recent ad said that *Extremities* is a movie every woman should see; but in fact, no one should miss it. It's a good one.

Various Artists From Around The Country Share Their Insights On Rape Experiences

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While some artists still intend their work to be appreciated solely as "art for art's sake," for most the Ivory Tower is no longer an acceptable sanctuary. Artists are taking their social responsibilities seriously these days, and nowhere is this attitude more apparent than in Gray Gallery's upcoming show, "Rape."

Planned to coincide with other university activities during Sexual Assault Awareness Week (Nov. 3 through 9), "Rape" will include a variety of works by artists concerned about the phenomenon of rape. Over half of the artists exhibiting are rape victims.

Jerri Allyn, a New York performance artist, will present a slide lecture, "Out in Public," at 7 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium.

Afterward, there will be an opening reception in the gallery. An all day symposium, "Perspectives on Rape, A Multi-Dimensional Approach to Issues on Sexual Violence," will be conducted Nov. 8 in Jenkins Auditorium.

The symposium promises to shed light on the issues associated with rape, both in terms of its affect on the community and its significance in the arts.

At 9:30 a.m., members of the campus and community who deal with rape victims will discuss the sociological, psychological and legal aspects of the crime, as well as methods of preventing it and dealing with its trauma.

At 1 p.m., New York artist Jerri Allyn will perform "Raw Meet," an 18 minute oral piece which uses dialogue to expose some of the underlying preconceptions and myths about sexual assault.

A panel discussion, "Breaking Taboos: Portrayal of Sexual Violence in the Arts," will follow the performance. Allyn and ECU faculty members from several departments will discuss topics such as the conspicuous presence or absence of treatments of rape in literature and visual art.

Finally, at 3:30 p.m., small group sessions will be held in which audience members may feel free to discuss particular aspects of the rape experience with psychologists, campus police and representatives from the campus ministries. Anyone interested may participate in the group discussions.

It is worth noting that, while subject matter addressed by the show and the symposium may be controversial, one of the functions of a gallery is to provide a forum for dealing with controversial issues. Also, there is almost no portrayal of human nudity in the show, and therefore little cause for worry about obscenity or pornography.

Through The Looking Glass

Madonna Strikes A Nerve

By ANDY LEWIS
Staff Writer

HEY KIDS! Have you heard the latest? Madonna, pristine queen of syntho-pop and high priestess of bellybutton worship, has stirred the leading moralists of our country to harsh words of criticism. How could such a thing happen?

Well it seems that her latest hit single, "Papa Don't Preach," (a must for any masochist's record collection) may be preaching a bad message to our impressionable teenyboppers. God forbid!

Until now, most of the criticism has been directed at such illustrious artists as Ozzy Osbourne, Ronny James Dio, Iron Maiden, and Bon Jovi.

I don't suppose I would want my son to start wearing make up and eating lizards. Nor would I want to find my son carving up the cat as a sacrifice. The cat wets the carpet every now and then, but sacrifice? That's a bit severe.

But back to the point at hand. How could that soft, sensuous (celibate?) woman cause such a fuss?

According to Pro-Choice advocates, the song encourages young girls to disobey their parents, have casual sex, and

not to have abortions.

Now, I'm not trying to make fun of a serious issue like abortion; I admit that a baby might not be the best thing for the health and future of an 11 year old, but let's get real, the song could be interpreted different ways.

Besides, the biggest impact Madonna has had is in the area of fashion. Look at the latest trends in bellybutton exposure and Catholic-Punk skirts and accessories.

I guess I'm a bit amused at the significance placed on the lyrics of today's songs. Besides, you can't hear the words in half of them anyway.

The reason you can't hear them could be either because of screeching guitar licks or simply because many popular American artists never learned English.

Even when you can hear the words, they mean different things. For instance, here is one line in "Papa Don't Preach": "I'm gonna keep my baby."

The word "baby" has come to mean many things in the world of rock and pop music (there is a difference between rock and pop, unless you're Dick Clark). "Baby" could refer to a boyfriend, a pet gerbil, a prostitute, a beer, radioactive

waste, etc.

Musicians, dress, act, and write lyrics primarily to attract attention. If all that weirdness meant anything else, we'd lock them up. Some people would like to lock them up anyway. If you ask me, just lock Julio Iglesias up and we'll all be better off.

I can just imagine what will happen next: experts will find evidence of backwards masking on "Papa Don't Preach." If you play it backwards, you can hear this: "HHCEACCHH NNNODT AAAHHPAAP." (Translated from Devil-Speak: "Snort coke, have sex, masturbate, and listen to rock 'n' roll if you want to party with Satan for eternity.")

I think moralists ought to keep their noses out of the pop-chart; they could spend their time much better by being guests on the Phil Donahue show.

As for parents of America, I have this advice: If your kids are so isolated from you that they have to listen to Top-40 music to form their moral beliefs, you might as well put them up for adoption.

Just one thing, though, don't let Madonna have them.

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TO MY SIG EP PLEDGE: Congrats! Good luck during your pledge period. I'm here if you need me and I support you all the way. Love You Rhonda.

BIG SIS MICHELLE: The CH Omega big sis hunt was a lot of fun. Thanks for everything. We'll be great together! Love Your Lil Sis, Carol.

ASHLEY D.: Looking forward to good times and a great friendship. Thanks for making Big Sis Hunt fun! Luv, Catherine.

CONGRATULATIONS TO STEPHANIE PAUL: We'll be cheering for you Saturday. We Love You! Greer, Brian, James, Pat and Diane.

BRIAN: These past 15 months have been wonderful! Here's to 15 more! Love, Greer.

MARK: Thanks for all the special memories. Love Always, Debbie.

DIABETICS: Fellow student working on research paper needs 5 minutes of your time for brief questions. Call Rick at 752-1108. Help greatly appreciated.

SCOTT ROD: We control your destiny and that's all that needs to be said. Have a good weekend! The Surfside 4.

RAILROAD MAN: Make sure you bring your mirrors to Homecoming so we can see your date! The Cheeseman.

TO MARION: Happy Sweetest Day! I miss you. Love, "Cuddles"

JOHN FOGERTY INVADES MINGES COLISEUM: Nov. 1, Get Psyched!

AMANDA JERNIGAN: Happy 20th Birthday!

MARK, JOHN AND STEVE: I'm still looking for something, so watch out! (Patti)

ROBBIE: I just wanted to tell you how much I've been enjoying your company. You're very special to let me spoil you. L&K "The Unsightly Bulge"

DESTINY... On October 3, 1963, in P.G. County, Maryland a baby girl was born. On October 17, 1963, in P.G. County, Maryland a very special baby boy was born. I'm so thankful those events took place so I could find that baby boy 23 years later. Happy Birthday J.P.H.L. Love, Vikki.

DAVE T.: Dieu Voux bien! Bon Anniversaire. Grosses Bises. Votre amie, Merck.

LOOK FOR HALLOWEEN BALLOON-A-GRAMS: From KA little sisters.

THETA CHI MEN: Good luck on Sunday. Hope you have a great time. From Your Pledges.

THETA CHI PLEDGES: Remember the homecoming parade Saturday at 8 a.m. at Rose High School.

CAR WASH: Alpha Sigma Phi Fall Pledge Class, Friday, Oct. 17 from 12 to 6 p.m. at the Shell Quality Mart, corner of Arlington Ave. and Greenville Blvd., in front of Farm Fresh. Cost is \$3.

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STEPHANIE PAUL: Congratulations on making Homecoming Court. We're behind you all the way! Love, the AZD's.

PAM FORSYTHE: Are you still stressing over your "Stranger in the Night?"

ALPHA XI DELTA: Sisters and pledges of Alpha Xi get ready for the stranger party. The Tar River Party Room is the sight to meet your stranger in the night. Thursday eve at 7:45 your "mystery date" will arrive. Laughter, happiness, fun and cheer will be abundant for all to hear.

PIKA LIL SISTER RUSH: October 20-22, 7:30-9:30 at the ATTIC. Mon. Come as you are. Tues. Semi-formal. Wed. Semi-formal.

SIGMA NU: Brothers and little sisters should get their money in to Gene by Friday for the Homecoming Bash Sat. night.

SIGMA NU: Schedule of events for Homecoming 1986. Thurs. Party 8 p.m. at Gene's. Fri.: Party (call Gene for details). Sat.: 9:30 a.m. Parade. Float meet at Rose High (wear letters). 2 p.m. Game, 5:30 dinner at Bailey's Warehouse, 8 Band starts and goes until... Sund. 1:30 Pledges clean up at Bailey's place. 9:30 Brotherhood!

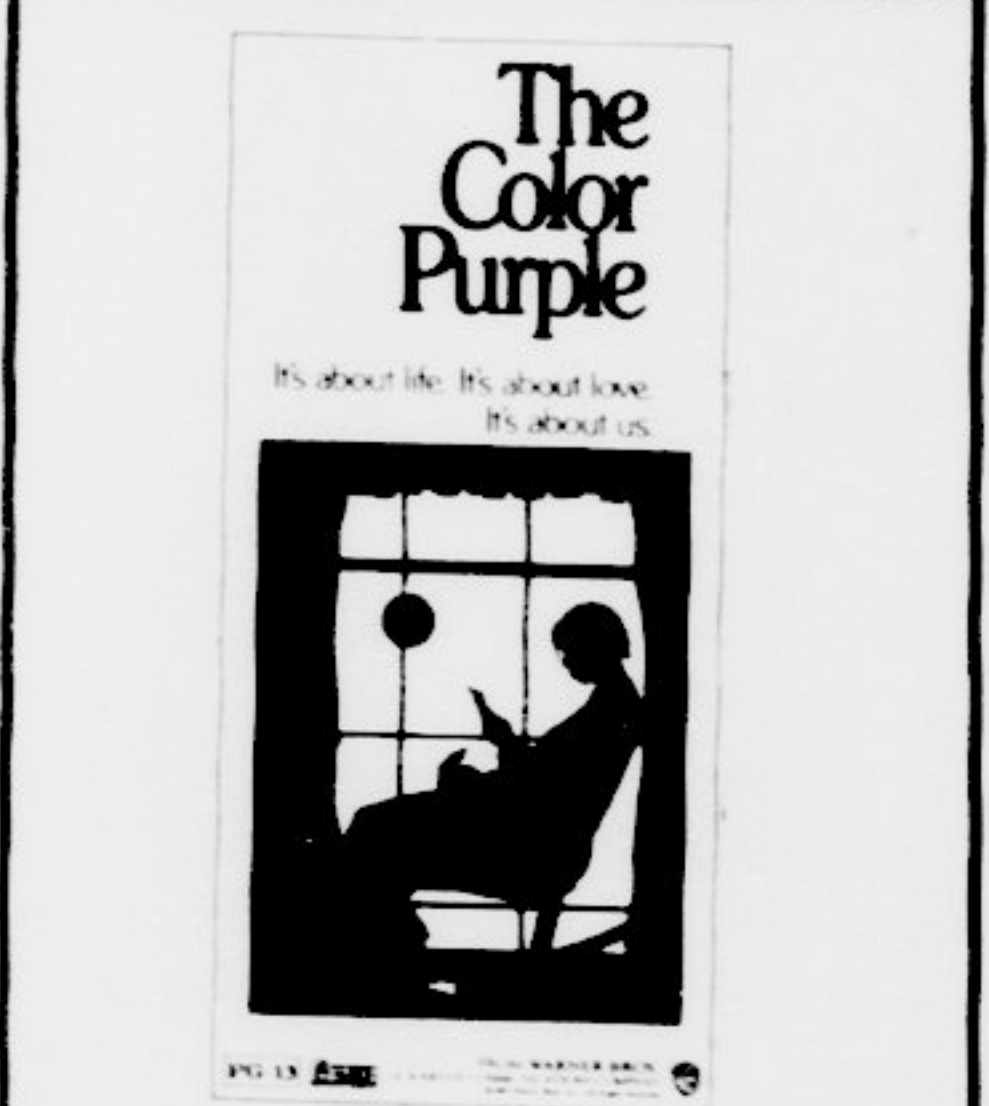
THE KNIGHTS OF SIGMA NU: Wish the best of luck to ECU's Fighting PIRATES for this year's Homecoming game. GO PIRATES!

BILL: Glad I went to the Sheraton that Friday night. Get yourself psyched up for COCKTAIL tomorrow night! You'll be partying with the best! Just don't stress, ok? Preciate it!

PI KAPPA PHI: People look to me and say "is the end near, when is the final day? What's the future of mankind?" How do I know, I got left behind. Everyone goes through changes, looking to find the truth. Don't look to me for answers. Don't ask me. I don't know! But I do know that Homecoming 1986 Saturday night is going to be the KICK ASS party of the year! An S.J., OZ, and Roach-Ratt production.

PI KAPPA PHI: The brothers and pledges of Pi Kappa Phi would like to congratulate Lisa Carroll on being elected to the 1986 Homecoming Court. We wish you the best of luck!

PI KAPPA PHI: Well Kurt, I haven't forgotten about last weekend. Jammin to Floyd while the BH Brothers sat on the bridge. I can't believe I didn't know that my feet were underwater. Oh Shit! The cops are after us all. I'll ditch the booze behind that bus up ahead. Sorry about the hugger. No sir, we haven't had too much to drink. Yes sir, thank you sir. Well, we got lucky once again. Don't crap before this weekend. I'd hate to lose our horseshoe! We'll get the project dwellers later.



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AZD'S: The brothers and pledges of Pi Kappa Phi would like to thank you for your help on the float. Be ready to party after it is completed Friday night!

AMANDA: Tomorrow's your Birthday and yes, you can get drunk if you want to! Get psyched for fall Cocktail but beware of the Great Pumpkin Patch! Love, The Freds. P.S. Work that date!

AMY, DONNA, GEORGANN AND RENE: Get ready for a party. This is one to remember if you can! YBS

LISA G. AND THE REST OF THE FAMILY: Lets get drunk and disorderly! Hicks hopes you can hang! Nancy.

MITZIE: Good luck on Saturday. My fingers are crossed. Don't forget to watch my feet!! "MICH"

AMANDA: Your Birthday is too close! Have a great one! Get psyched to celebrate at cocktail! You're a terrific little sis! I love ya! YBS Karen.

AMANDA AND COLETTE: To my two little sis's, be ready to be radical!

MARK ARCILESI AND MIKE BRADLEY: We'll only settle for underpar! Good luck at Duke! The Ghost Crew.

LIZ WEBB: The Best of Luck to you on this Homecoming weekend. The Sigmas are behind you all the way! We are so proud of you!

ZBT: The early bird gets the bubbly. So be at Lauren's at 9 Saturday morning, come out and help support the Pirates.

CINDY NEWMAN: Happy Birthday! Get ready to party for Homecoming. It will be a blast! Love, Your Roommates.

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CINDY NEWMAN AND JOYCE DANIELS: Happy Birthday! Love the Zetas.

Mrs. SPUD: We love you. Get psyched for tomorrow night. Love, the Pinkettes of the Pink Room.

AMANDA J.: Happy Birthday. Ug. Oh, You're not a teen anymore. You know what that means. Get ready for our big weekend because we're gonna have a blast. Love, Amy. Your AOTT twin.

GET READY! John Fogerty is coming! Nov. 1 in Mingos Coliseum. Watch for ticket sales.

TO ROBB H.: Happy 23rd Birthday. I love you! Kathy.

STEVE MAGNUM: Hope your 22nd birthday is THE GREATEST! The East Carolinian Staff!

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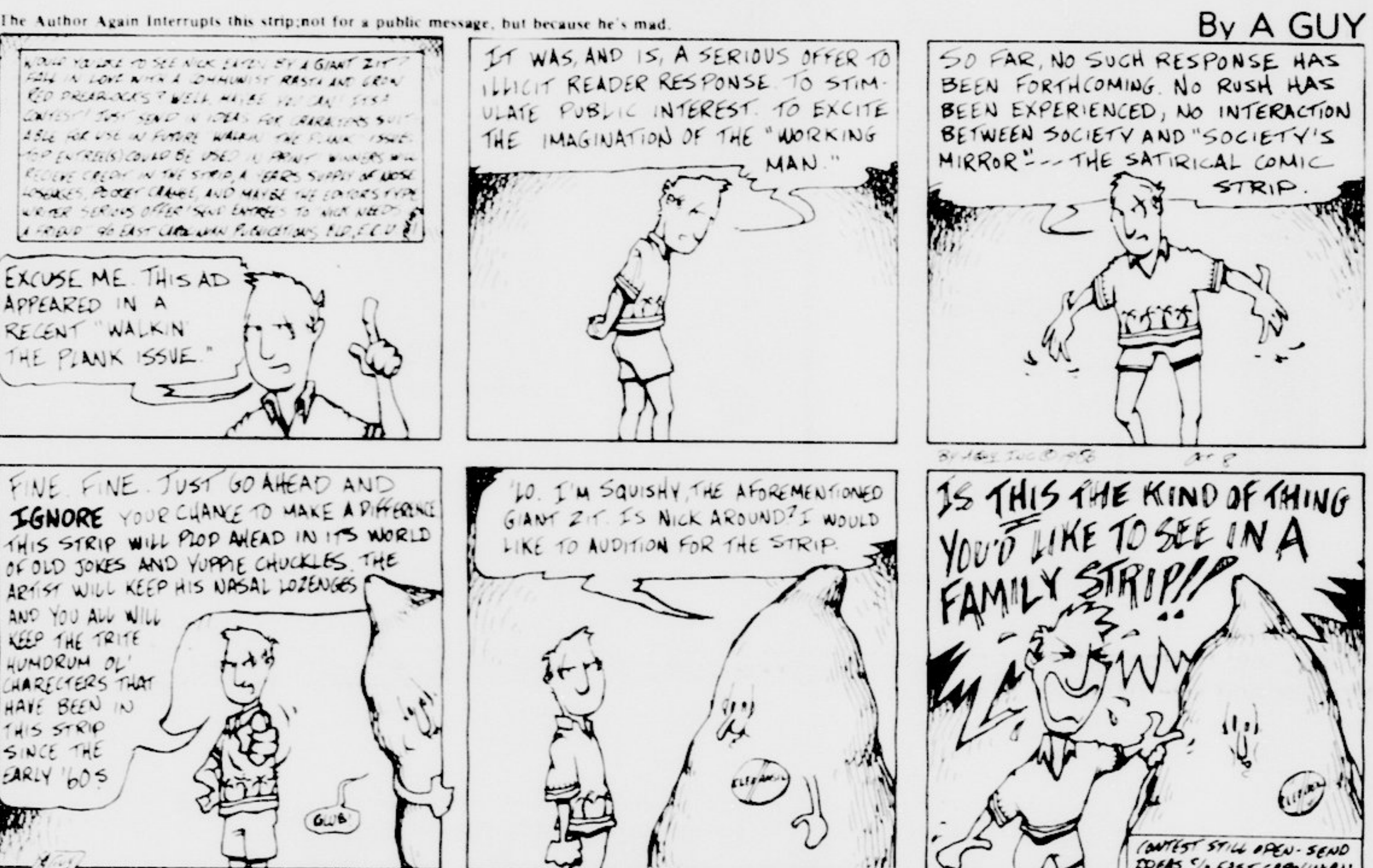
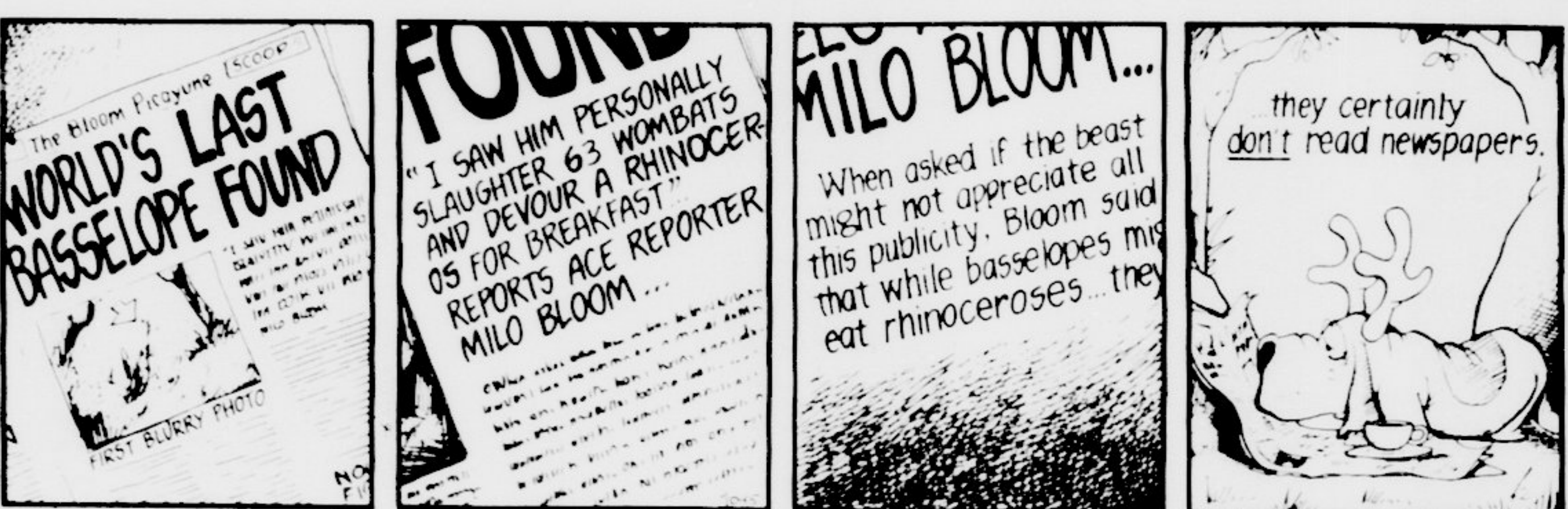
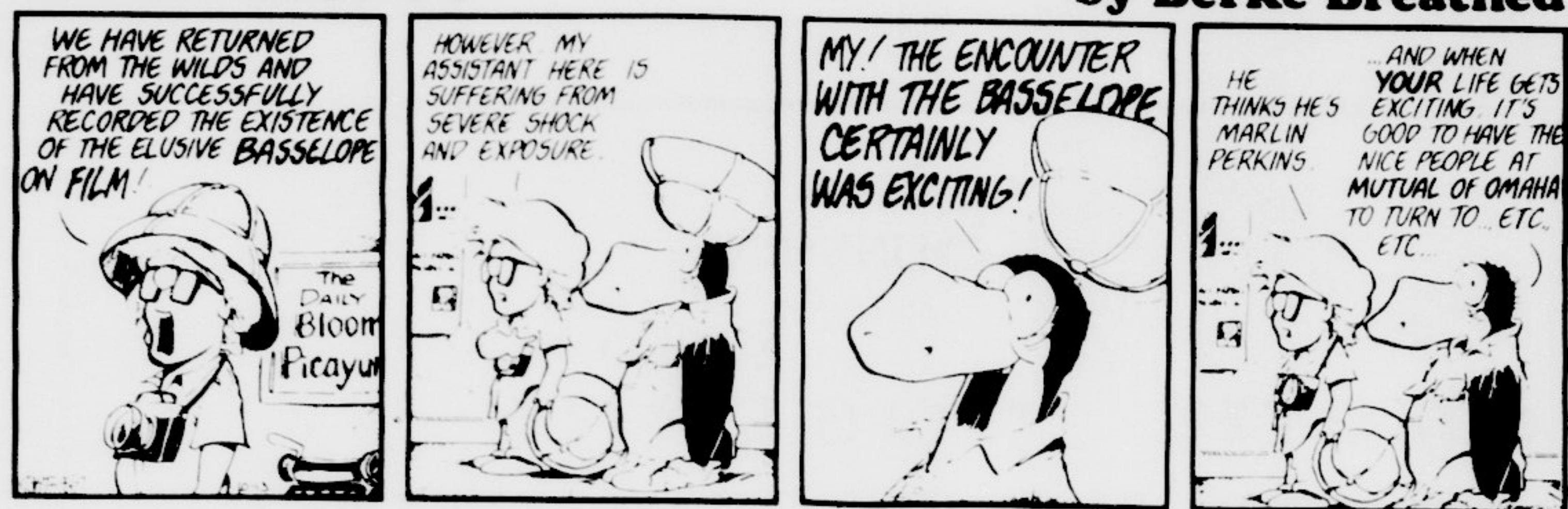
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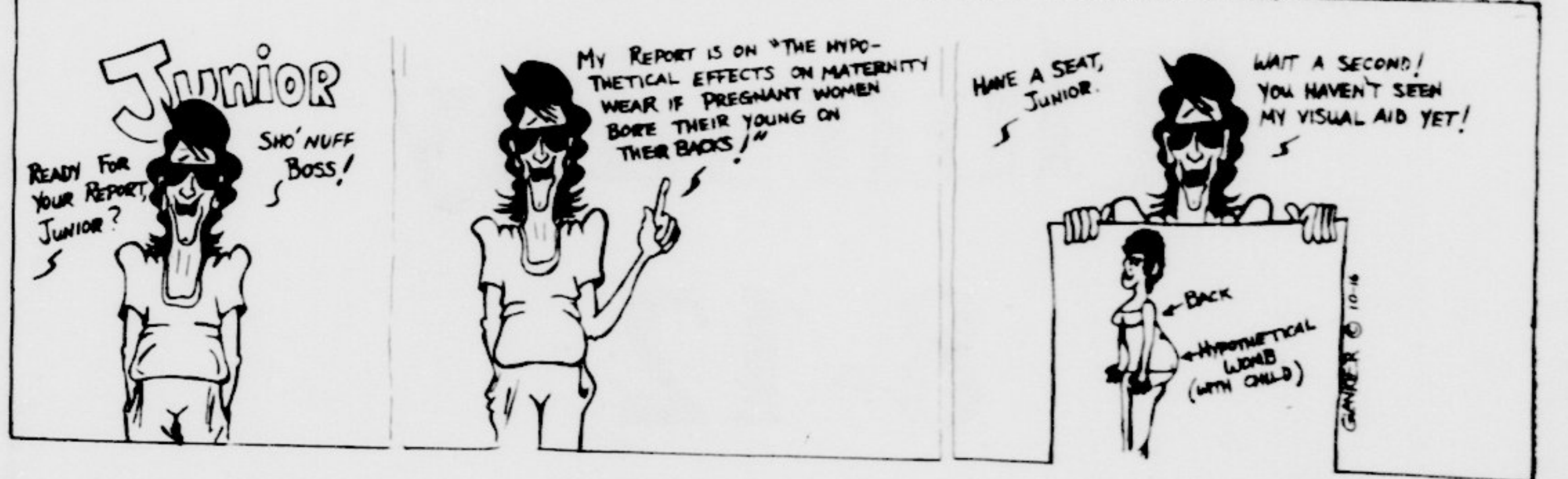
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"I think they did like it. For six weeks, we were thinking of ways to get the body ready," Manwaring added. "The music, too, was really nice — it takes your mind off what you're doing."

The ladies hit the weights three times a week, concentrating on seven different lifts. Manwaring felt that the Bucs "had some good results" with the weight work outs.

The running segment, twice a week, consisted of runs of a mile,

join five newcomers on the new Lady Pirate roster. Along with Mabry (8.1 ppg last year), returnees Jody Rodriguez and Pam Williams will supply guard support along with freshmen Irish Hamilton and Tammie Laney.

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800 meters, 200 meters and many short 100-meter dashes. The tough regimen is required by the ladies as Manwaring explained.

"You have to love to run to play basketball," she said, "and you have to love to work to be a Lady Pirate."

Although the ladies lose three starters from a year ago, senior guard Delphine Mabry and junior center Alma Bethea both return.

A host of seven other returnees

close second to Delphine Mabry."

Junior Monique Pompili leads a host of forwards including other returnees Cathy Ellis, Chris O'Conner and newcomers Sarah Gray and Christi Harris. Although the forward spot may be a bit inexperienced, Manwaring feels that this area does have a talented array of players.

"This area of our game contains our better outside shooters," Manwaring said. "We

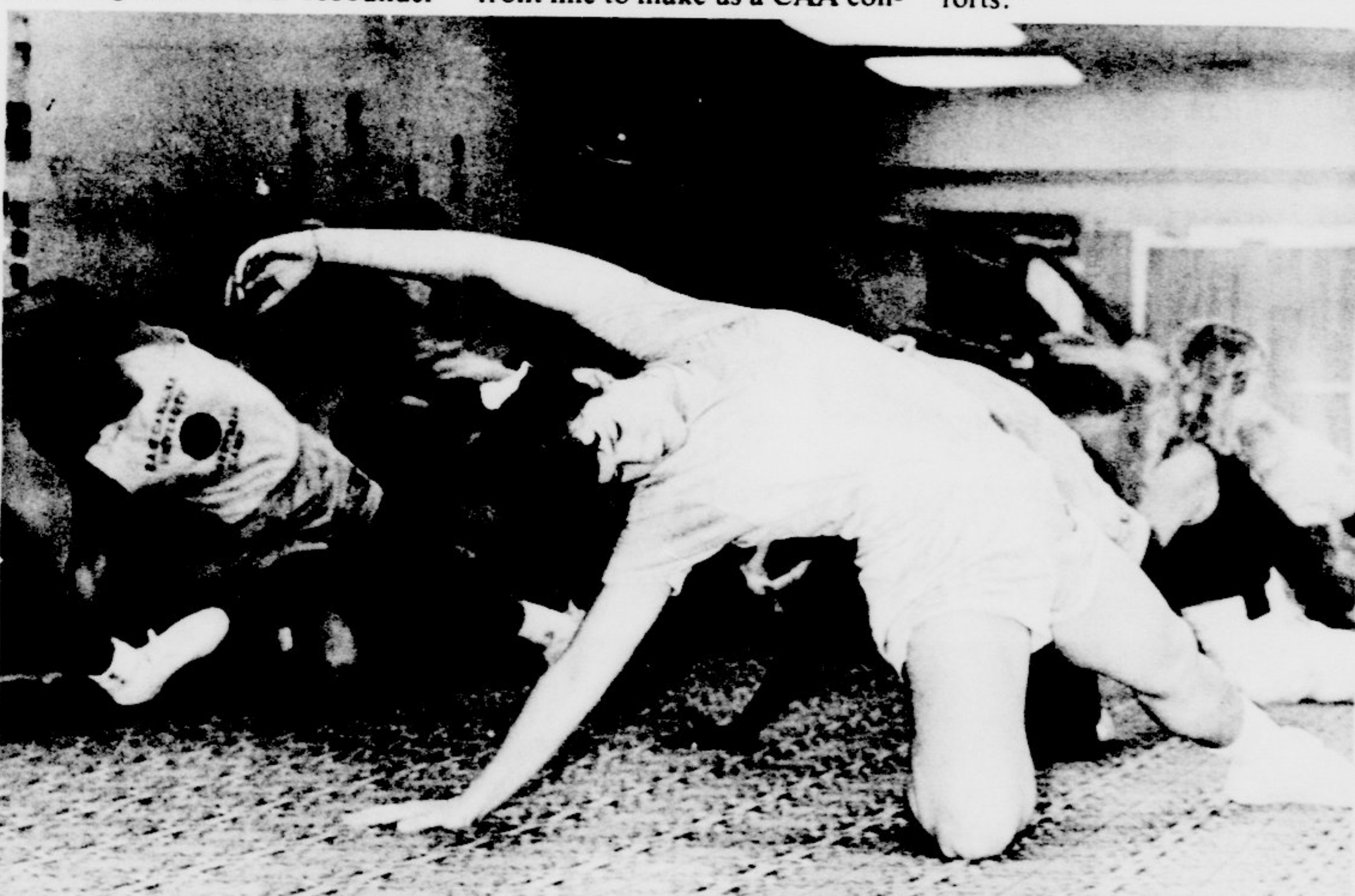
also have players who can handle the ball here."

The center spot may be the strong point for the women as experience and size return in Alma Bethea. Bethea is the leading returning scorer and rebounder

with 10.2 ppg and 6.5 rpg last season. Sophomore Rose Miller and junior transfer Val Cooper should supply added depth to the middle.

"We will be relying on a strong front line to make us a CAA con-

tender. Our inside game is the key to our offensive success," Manwaring said. "We have the size, height, the speed and definitely the springs. This season will have to be one of the purest team efforts."



ELLEN MURPHY — THE EAST CAROLINIAN
The Lady Pirate Basketball team is shown above during an aerobic workout earlier this week. The girls are getting ready for their 1986-87 campaign.

Hunter Named As Starting QB Sat.

By CAROLYN JUSTICE

Sports Writer

After suffering an injury his freshman year, Travis Hunter looked for better things to happen in the 1986 football season. Despite the Pirates' 0-6 season, the redshirt freshman is finding out that things will get better. Head football coach Art Baker announced Monday that Hunter will start as quarterback in this Saturday's homecoming game against Georgia Southern.

Baker's decision came after Hunter's impressive three touchdown passes in last week's game against Temple.

"With his performance against Temple, Travis has earned the right to be our starting quarterback," Baker said at Monday's press conference. "He proved he could throw the ball in addition to running the option and he gave us a spark on offense which was encouraging to the team."

The 5-10, Winter Garden, Fla., native replaces freshman Charlie Libretto who had won the posi-

tion after close preseason competition with Hunter and veteran sophomore Berke Holtzclaw.

Hunter watched for opportunities during the season and was able to take advantage of playing time against Penn State, where he threw one touchdown pass and ran for another.

This past Saturday, opportunity knocked again and Hunter answered with 12 completed passes for 243 total yards.

According to Coach Baker, "Travis gives defenses problems because he's hard to follow and unpredictable."

Hunter knows about unpredictability because these last few years have been just that for him.

During his exceptional junior

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year at West Orange High School, Hunter was approached by many Division-I schools. Yet things didn't go quite so well his senior year and the offers came mainly from Division I-AA teams. Hunter found his way to ECU through a turn of events.

While coaching at Florida State in 1984, Coach Baker's team played in the Citrus Bowl. During that week, Hunter's

coach, a friend of Baker's, came to him and told him about Hunter, who he believed was an excellent quarterback with a lot of potential. Eventually Coach Baker returned to ECU as head coach and Hunter was on his first list of recruits.

However, in Hunter's freshman year, he suffered a hand injury and was redshirted.

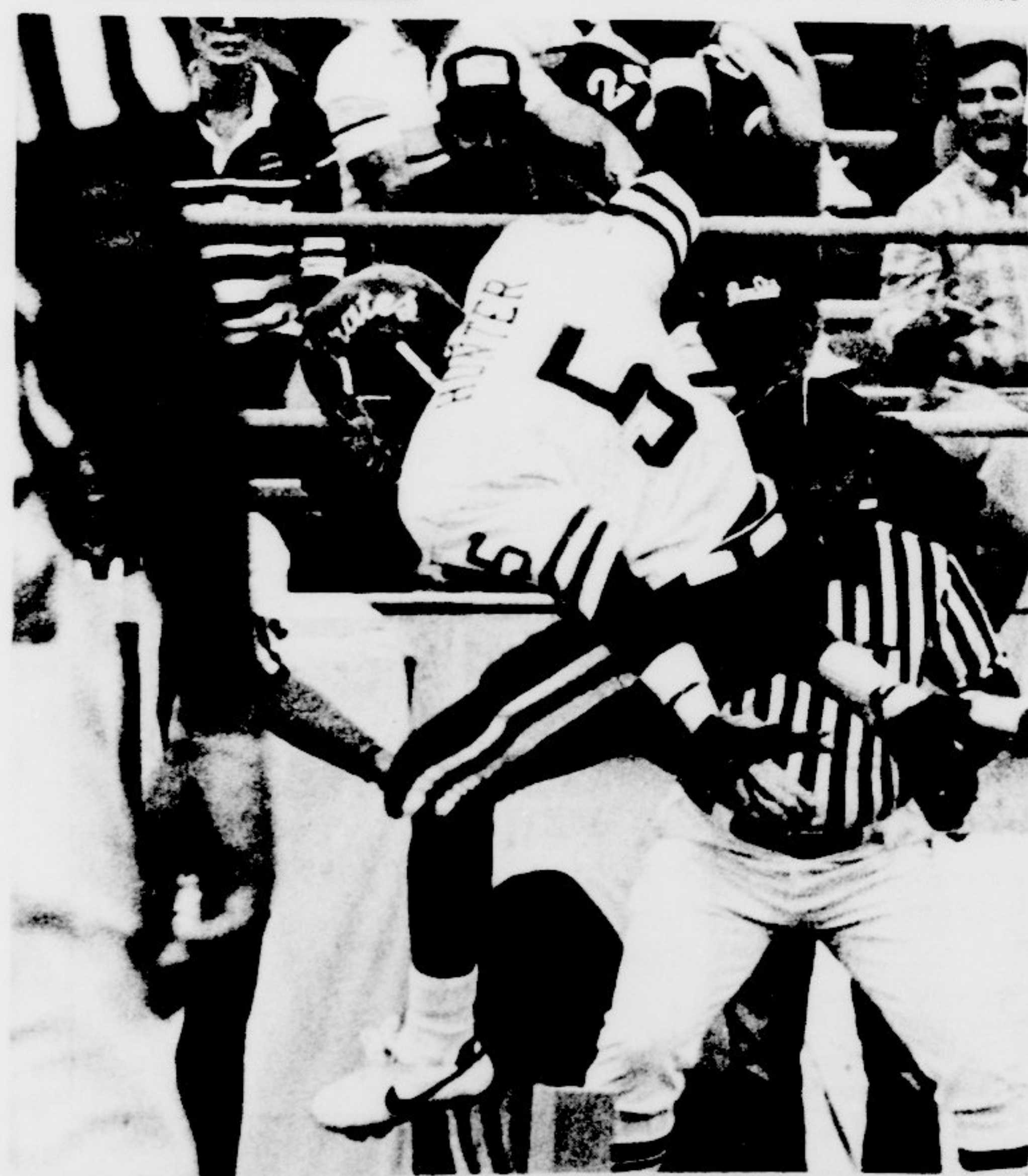
"I hated being redshirted," remembers Hunter. "It was disappointing in my first year of college. Being away from home, I got homesick and being hurt only made it harder. I was given a lot of encouragement by my roommate and friends, especially teammates who had been through the same thing. They kept telling me not to give up — I'm glad I didn't."

Hunter's excited about the chance he's being given. With a positive outlook, he expressed his feelings about this week's game.

"We're practicing hard as a team and we're looking for good things to happen on Saturday."

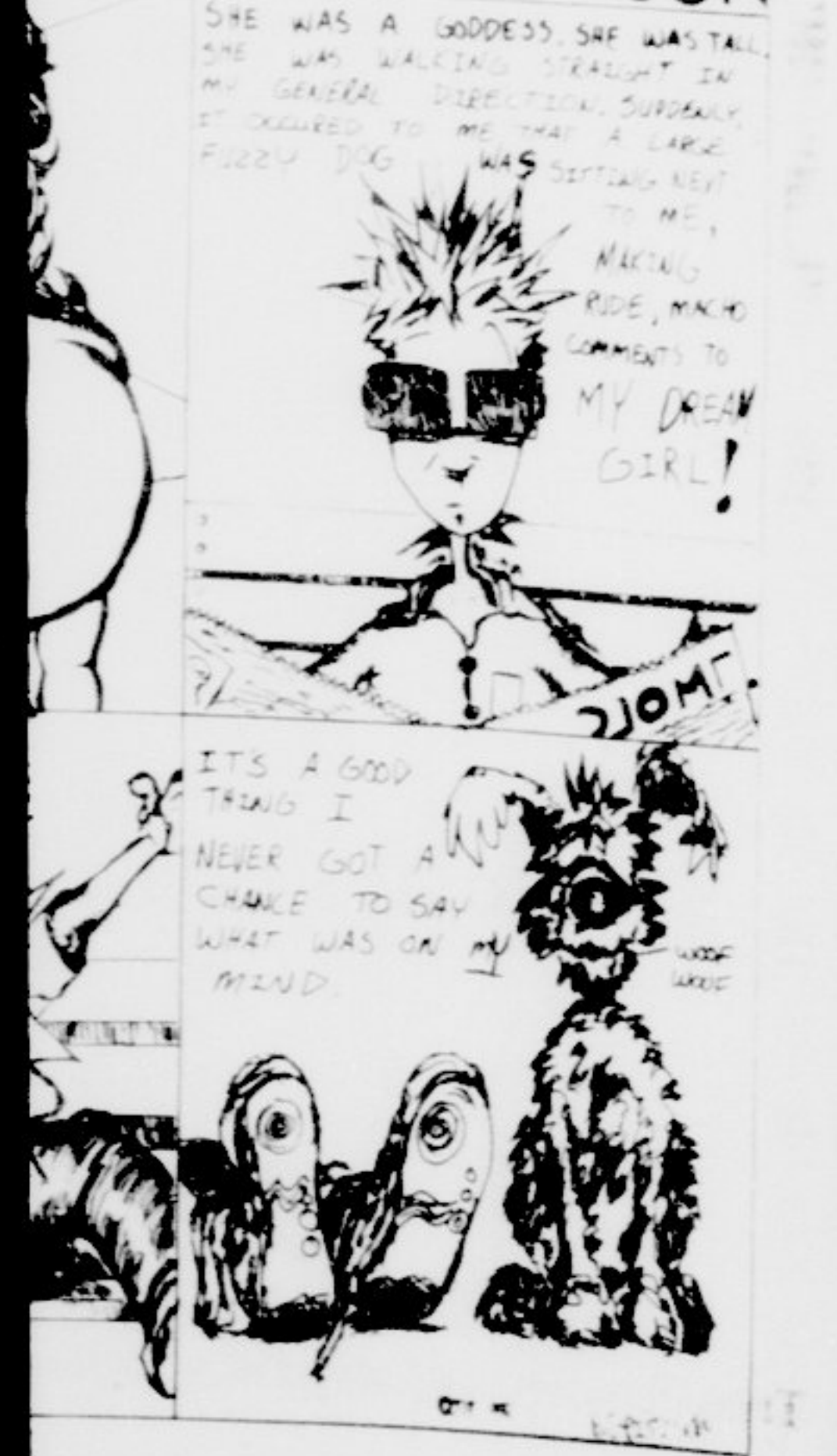


Travis Hunter



Travis Hunter gets into the endzone earlier this season.

By CHRISTISON



Ruggers Top ASU Saturday

Special to the East Carolinian

Saturday ECU traveled to ASU in search of yet another victory. There they took Appalachian State for a brilliant 24-4 victory.

Neither the inclement weather nor the Apps squad was any match for the powerful ECU team. Senior rugger Rick Musgrove was quoted as saying, "We battled the elements, rallied to the challenge and walked away victorious."

Long time rugger David Shumaker opened the scoring by scampering in off an overloaded wing. ECU continued to dominate the game and shortly thereafter senior rugger Mr.

Hand plowed through three hapless App ruggers for the second score of the game.

Both kicks were converted and ECU led at the half 12-0. During the five minute halftime break the ECU ruggers replenished themselves and prepared for another 40 minutes of hard-hitting action.

The second half opened much like the first with ECU controlling both sides of the field. Twenty minutes into the second half, ECU again overloaded the wing and after a fine assist from John Hooter, Phillip Ritchy exploded on a mind boggling 50-yard down-hill dash and the team's

third try. Ritchey was later heard saying, "No one will ever catch me running down hill." The kick after was again converted and the score was pushed to 18-0.

ECU, however, was not done yet. First-year rugger John "Tiny" Holten was not to be denied as he took the ball in from twenty yards for the final score of the game.

This weekend the ruggers will again be in action as 10 years of gray haired, tired bodied ex-ECU ruggers return for the first annual Alumni Game at 10:30. More grog for the men!

—David Sgori & Greg Roche

Announcements

BACCHUS

New membership meeting BACCHUS Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students. If you are interested in helping fellow students with their problems, BACCHUS is a volunteer student group promoting responsible drinking decisions. Anyone interested in joining BACCHUS is invited to our new membership meeting, Thurs., Oct. 23 at 6 pm in room 242 Mendenhall, or call during our office hours 11-2 M-F at 757-6793 and ask how to join.

STUDENTS FOR AMERICA

An organized meeting will be held today at 5 pm in Mendenhall. All interested parties are invited to attend, and memberships are welcome.

PHI ETA SIGMA

There will be a meeting Oct. 21, Tues at 6 pm in Mendenhall 212. Bring money for shirts. Call Pam at 752-2570 or Dana at 752-9952 if you have any questions or if you are unable to attend.

ECU CIRCLE-K

ECU Circle-K Membership training rally at Statesville. What a blast! Our club is excited about hosting the Christmas social Dec. 6. Let's get involved! Next meeting Oct. 18, Sunday at 7:00 pm. Mendenhall. New members welcome!

JOB SEARCH WORKSHOP

Come to a 1 hour program with sample videotapes put on by the Business Week Careers Magazine! A free 42 page workbook will be given away to those in attendance and sections include: Dressing For Success, Resume Writing, and New Careers! Mendenhall 244, 1-3 or 5 pm on Monday, October 20.

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Upset with Apartheid, American involvement in Central America, and U.S. Government lies? Good. So are we. Students for Economic Democracy meets every Sunday from 7-9 pm in room 228 Mendenhall.

GAMMA BETA PHI

There will be a general business meeting of Gamma Beta Phi on Thurs., Oct. 16 in Biology 103 at 7 pm. All members are urged to attend the meeting. The executive committee will meet at 6 pm in the same room.

POLI SCI ASSOC

There will be a meeting of the Political Science Student Association on Tues., Oct. 21 at 5 pm in BC 104 (Brewster). All students interested are invited to attend regardless of major. The guest speaker is State Rep. Gerald Anderson. He will discuss his activities as a State Legislator and will accept questions regarding pertinent issues that come before the legislature.

CO-OP INTERNSHIPS IN STATE GOVERNMENT

Learn more about summer opportunities in state government in the N.C. and in studies of government programs. Lloyd J. Mann, of the State Internship Council will speak to interested students on October 21 at 11 am in Rawl 202 and at 3 pm in Rawl 306. For more information contact Co-op in Rawl 313.

RHO EPSILON

There will be a Rho Epsilon meeting on Thursday at 4 pm. Rawl 206. Anyone interested please attend. If you are unable to attend please give Jon Adler a call at 758-5337.

GET THAT JOB

A video conference where national experts will discuss how to "get that job" will be held in Jenkins auditorium on October 30 at 7 pm. Local employers will also discuss successful job search techniques. All seniors and co-op students are encouraged to attend. For more information contact Cooperative Education in 313 Rawl.

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Sold by Fletcher House Council for \$3 each. For more information see Fletcher's dorm director. Clon quest! Get your date a mum for the game.

WORK-STUDY

The Office of Student Financial Aid wishes to remind all students who have received their College Work-Study (CWS) awards but have not obtained their Hiring Authorization Form (CWS-2) to do so. These forms may be secured at the financial aid office. There are still numerous CWS jobs available to eligible CWS students. Eligible CWS students are those who have been offered CWS as a part of their financial aid package. Students who have applied but have not been notified of their award should be aware that the financial aid office is continuing to process applications and make awards to eligible students. The Office of Student Financial Aid hours of operation are as follows: Mon. Wed. & Fri. 1-5 pm, Tues & Thurs 8-12 am.

ECU VETERANS CLUB

Tail Gate Party: The ECU Veterans Club is having a tailgate party before the Homecoming Game this Saturday from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. near the Elmhurst Elementary School playground (across from Picklin). Look for the "stars and stripes." Bring your friends and refreshments, and be prepared to play catch and party down! Also, bring a football or frisbee. No matter what the outcome of the game we are going to party!!

VOICE YOUR OPINION

Are you interested about the N.C. Student Legislature? You've read about us in the East Carolinian now come to a meeting. Every Monday at 7 pm in Mendenhall room 212. Freshmen welcome, no requirements. Just come to the meetings. (Bring a friend or two!) Any questions call Gordon at 756-6382. NCSL: the campus voice, your voice!

PRIME TIME

Prime Time sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. We get together every Thurs at 7:30 pm in Brewster, room 102 B. Three reasons: to have fun, fellowship, and good Bible teaching. See you there.

ATTENTION BLACK GRADUATE STUDENTS

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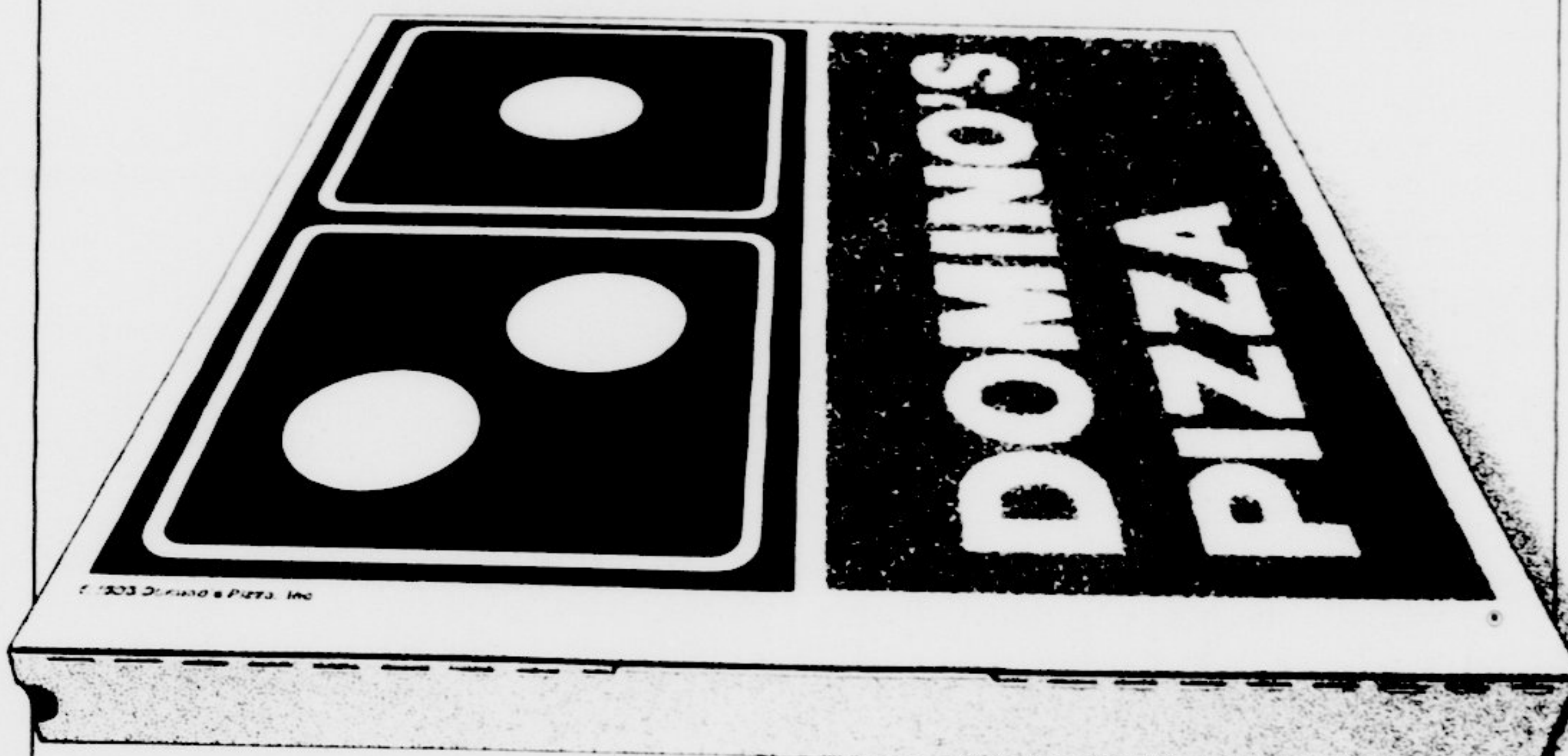
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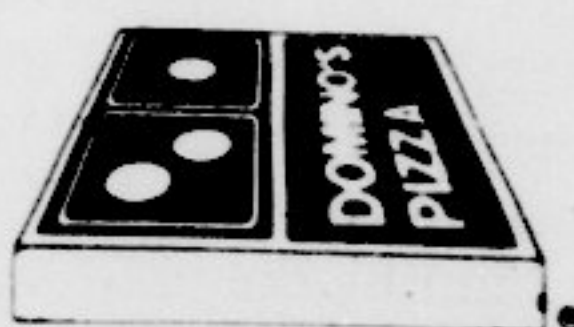
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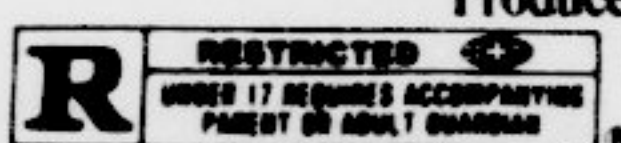


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Co-Rec Softball

Co-Rec Softball teams are geared up and ready to enter the playoffs. Three undefeated teams, Dodge City Hustlers, The Naturals, and Fried City Gang, will try to maintain their winning streaks and capture the Championship. Good luck to all teams participating.

Flag Football

Flag Football is concluding its final week of play and the divisional competition is coming to a peak. Who will be this week's champion, only this week's playoffs will tell. Going into the playoffs with the advantage are

Upcoming

The Cross Campus Fun Run will be the Saturday of Homecoming weekend Oct. 18 at 8:45 am. Registration will be from 8-8:30 am. You will have the option of running either a 2 mile or a 4 mile course. Grab your sneakers and come enjoy a beautiful October morning.

Co-Rec Cageball

What is Co-Rec Cageball? It is an action filled co-rec sport which is played with an oversized ball. Registration will be held Mon., Oct. 20, in Memorial Gym room 105-C from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Gather your friends and come get involved for the fun of it.

Co-Rec Flag Football

As regular flag football seasons come to an end, many players just can't lose that football fever. Never fear, the Department of Intramural Recreational Services understands your needs and are proud to announce the start of another fun-filled season of Co-Rec Flag Football. Registration will be conducted Oct. 20, in Memorial Gym room 105-C from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Coming back this year to defend their title will be the Third Regiment.

WANTED: Attention all you soccer enthusiasts! Have we got a perfect opportunity for you, the chance to earn some money and have some fun. The Department of Intramural Recreational Services will be holding a soccer officials clinic on Mon., Oct. 20 at 9 pm.

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Intramural Highlights:

Bowling:
Intramural bowling is in its last week of regular season play. Playoffs are scheduled to begin on Oct. 20. There are several teams which are still undefeated such as: **Phi Kappa Tau 'A'** (4-0), **Sigma Phi Epsilon 'A'** (3-0), and **Dominating Force** (4-0). We would like to wish all the teams luck in their quest for the title as **All Campus Champions**.

Co-Rec Softball
Co-Rec Softball teams are geared up and ready to enter the playoffs. Three undefeated teams, **Dodge City Hustlers**, **The Naturals**, and **Fried City Gang**, will try to maintain their winning streaks and capture the Championship. Good luck to all teams participating.

Flag Football:
Flag Football is concluding its final week of play and the divisional competition is coming to a peak. Who will be this year's champion, only this week's playoffs will tell. Going into the playoffs with the advantage are

this week's top five teams for both the men and women. For the men we have the **Lake Boys**, **Shake Masters**, **Phi Kappa Alpha**, **Alpha Sigma Phi**, **Scott Voodoo**, and on the women's side we have the **Enforcers**, **Alpha Phi**, **Greene Rebels**, **P.K. Spasms**, and **White Gumby's**. Come out and see these teams competing for top honors, it should be an interesting week to say the least!

SOCCER Are you longing for the fun of a good romp in the grass? Soccer registration may be over, but if you are an individual who is interested in playing on a team there may be a team looking for you. Play does not begin until Oct. 29 so contact the Intramural Recreational Office at 757-6387 and find out more on how you can become involved.

FLASH BULLETIN
All Informal Recreation facilities will be closed on Saturday, October 18 due to Homecoming activities. They will resume regular operational hours after the weekend.

In The Near Future:

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Racquetball:
Are you looking for excitement in a fast paced game? If you are, look no further because on Mon., Nov. 3 you will have the opportunity to register for the quickest moving game on the courts today, Racquetball. Yes, the Dept. of Intramural Recreational Services is holding a racquetball tournament for all enthusiasts. Play will begin with a round robin tournament with each league winner advancing to a single elimination tournament. Each match will consist of a two out of three game set to 21 points. There will be 4 divisions, a men's open and intermediate and a women's open and intermediate. Tournament participants may call between 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. to reserve courts at the Equipment Room, Memorial Gym 115.

Turkey Trot
What is a turkey trot you may ask? Well, it is an annual two mile run which the division of intramural sports host each year. The event is for teams comprised of four people, each of whom will run the two mile course. The four teams will be totaled together and the team with the lowest score wins. Registration for this "trot" will be held Mon., Nov. 10. Be watching this space for further information closer to race time.

Co-Rec Basketball:
All you "hoop nuts," let's play ball! This activity is sure to be another one of those fun-filled activities sponsored by Intramurals. The teams will be comprised of five members (three female, two male). All women's points will count for three and men's points will count for two. Get your friends together and register on Oct. 20 in Memorial Gym, room 105-C between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. A teams captain meeting will be held on Oct. 21 in Biology N-102 at 6:30 p.m. The tournament will start on Oct. 29 and last approximately three days. Don't spectate, Participate!

Challenge Day
Challenge Day is an opportunity for you to challenge any students to a game of your choosing. Officials, equipment and supervisors will be provided for your game. Challenge Day will be held Thurs., Oct. 23 from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Reservations will be taken in Memorial Gymnasium, room 104-A through Tues., Oct. 21 at 12 noon. Join your friends, choose an activity and come out and participate.

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Deep Sea Fishing
The Outdoor Recreation Department is offering a challenge to all those interested in the open sea. A deep sea fishing trip has been planned for Nov. 2, 40 to 60 miles off the coast of North Carolina. You will have the chance to catch **red snapper**, **grouper**, **silver snapper** and more on the Carolina Princess. The Carolina Princess is a brand new 90'x24' Aluminum craft complete with inside seating for 65 and snack/food bar. Registration will run from Oct. 1-24 with a registration fee of \$55 per person. This fee will include transportation down and back, the boat charter, fishing equipment and supplies.

Wilderness Exploration
by The Outdoor Recreation Center
On Fri., Oct. 10, eight wilderness adventurers left the

ECU campus in a downpour of rain in search of brighter skies and clearer weather at the Uwharrie National Forest. Their mission was to explore the vast outdoors or at least the forest terrain in this section of North Carolina. These wilderness enthusiasts included Heather Barfield, Kristen Halberg, Melanie Lewis, Karen Salter, Michelle Hamerla, Teresa Swanner, Mitchell Patrick, Michael Carey, Jeff Shariklin, and Paul Meyers.

By early Friday night, these explorers were sitting by the campfire and exchanging tall tales of grizzly bears, snakes, and the food they had to eat. The female half of the trip quickly tucked out and hit the sack leaving the males to spin yarn and wash the dishes.

Saturday morning brought chilly air, damp weather, but otherwise warm spirits as the

group enjoyed a hearty breakfast of oatmeal, pecan twirls, hot chocolate and a sense of what was to come. They hit the trail at about 9:30 am.

A brisk pace and the cool weather kept them going until lunch time which was held around a quiet little open space near a picturesque creek and bridge. Lunch consisted of turkey sandwiches, fruit, pudding and "GORP", good ole raisins and peanuts. After only another hour and a half of packing, the group made camp. Supper consisted of sandwiches, macaroni and cheese, fruit, pudding and a warm campfire.

The trip back to Greenville proved adventuresome as well, with the van breaking down near Lillington, N.C. But never-the-less, fun was had by all. Maybe next time you can join in on the fun and adventure.



Swim Meet Champions

Pictured above are the winners of the Intramural-Recreational Services Swim Meet earlier. The women's team winner was The Enforcers (left) while Lambda Xi Alpha (right) was the men's champions.

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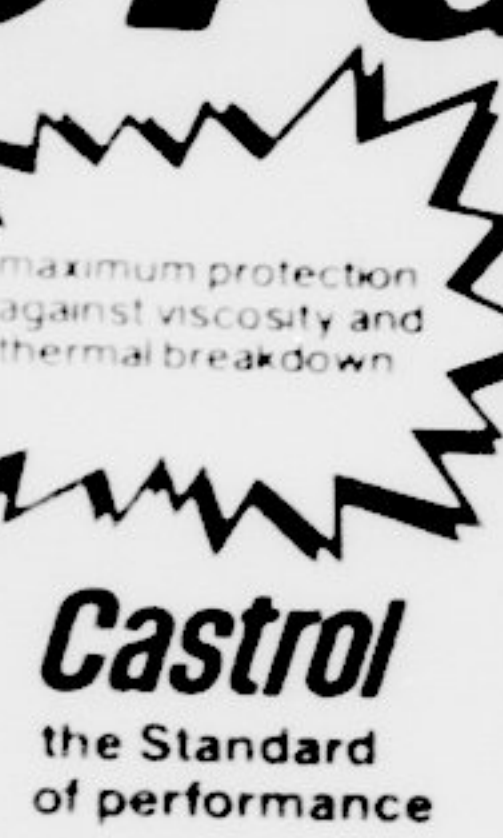


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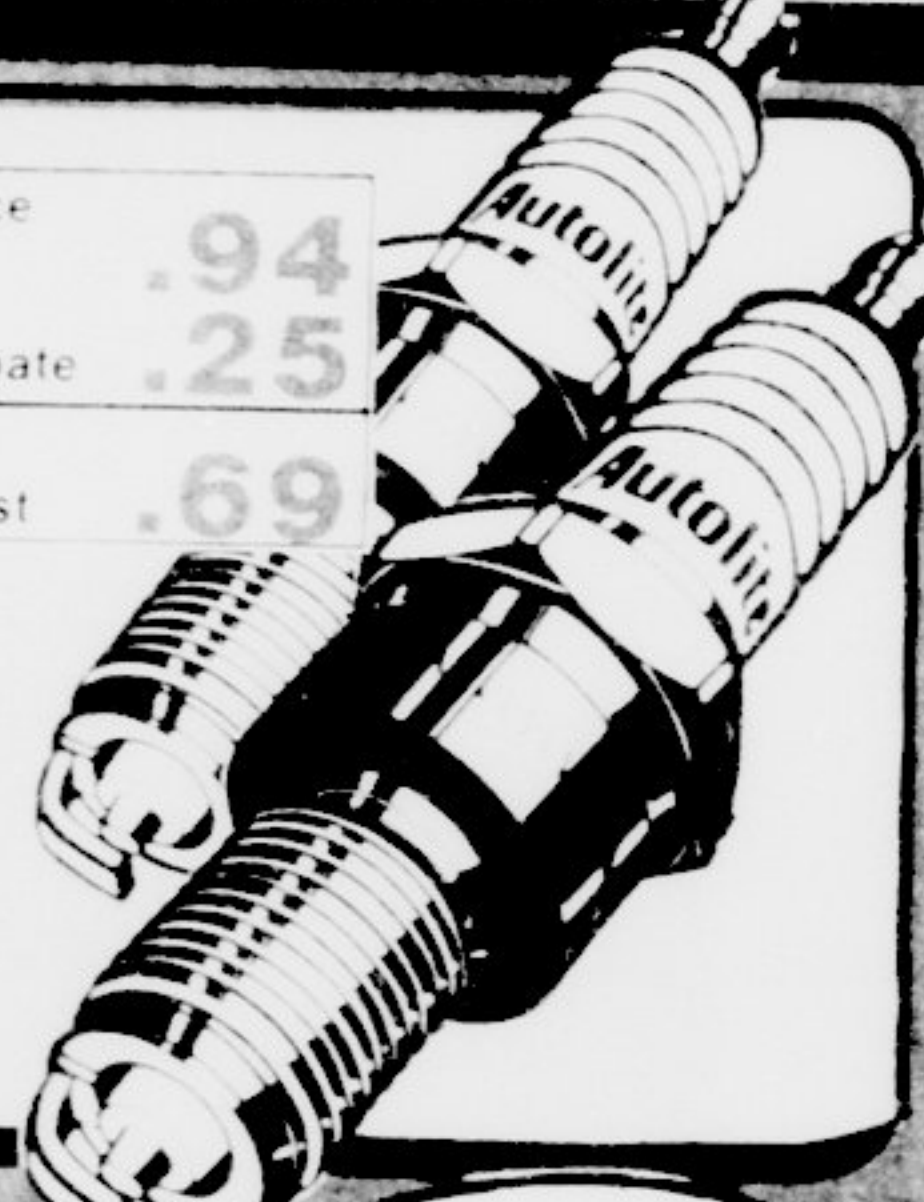
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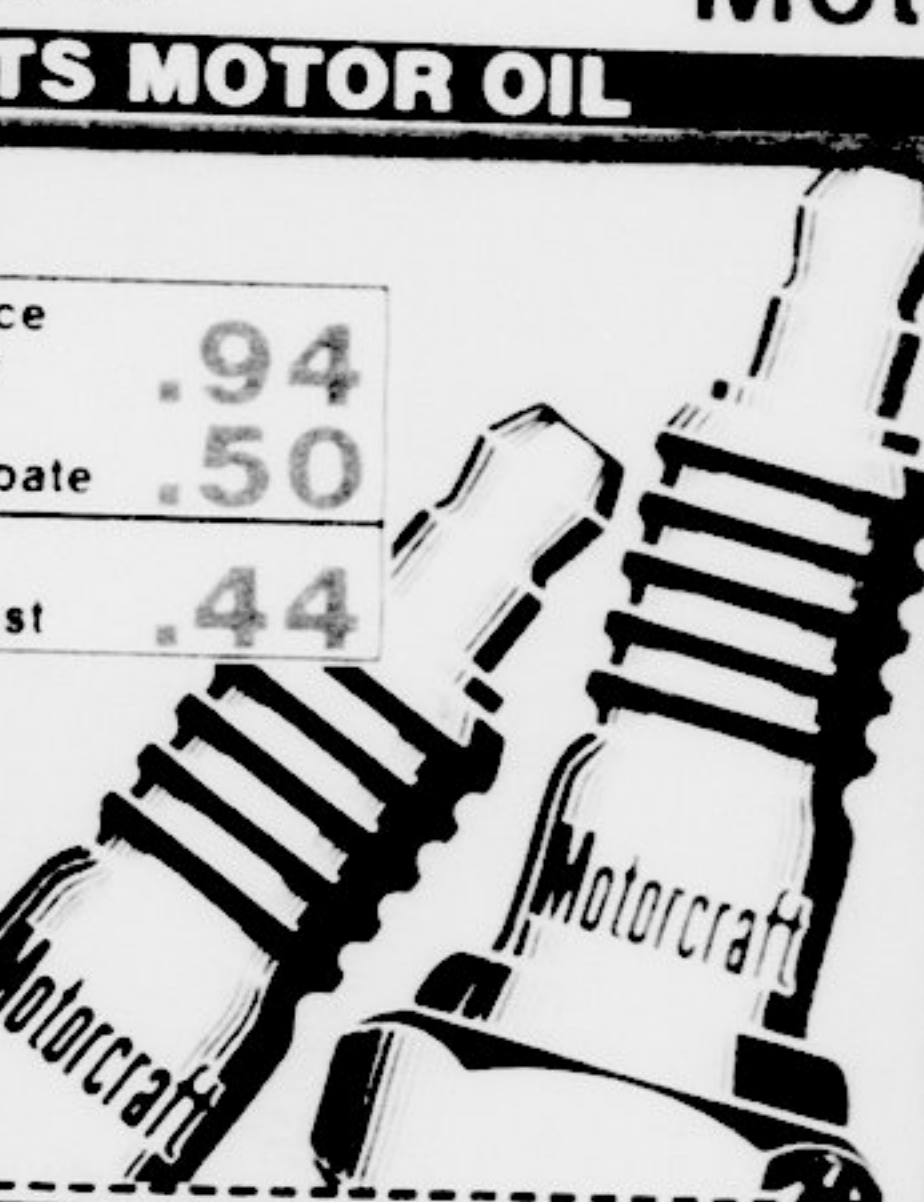
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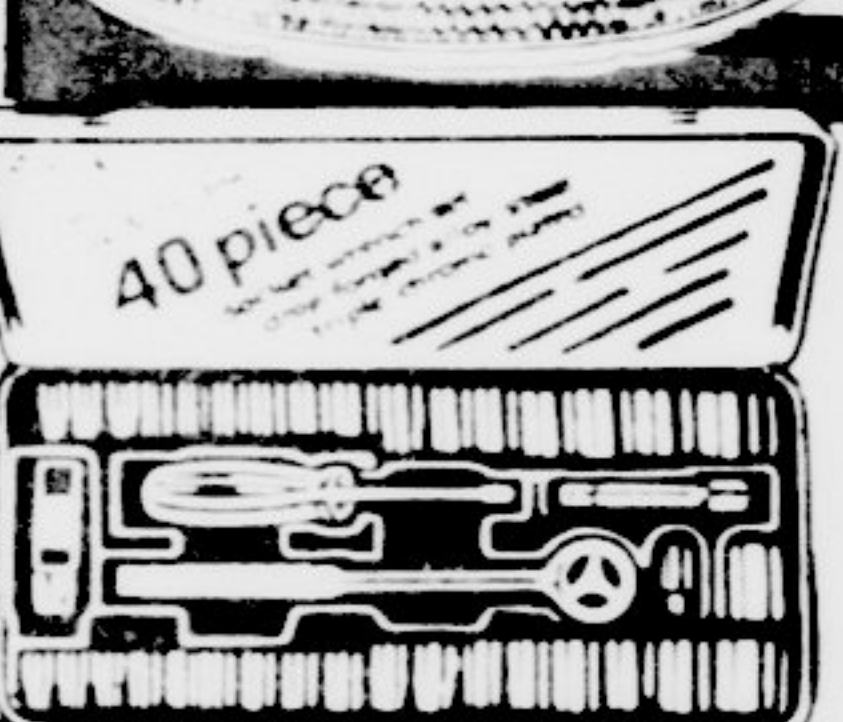
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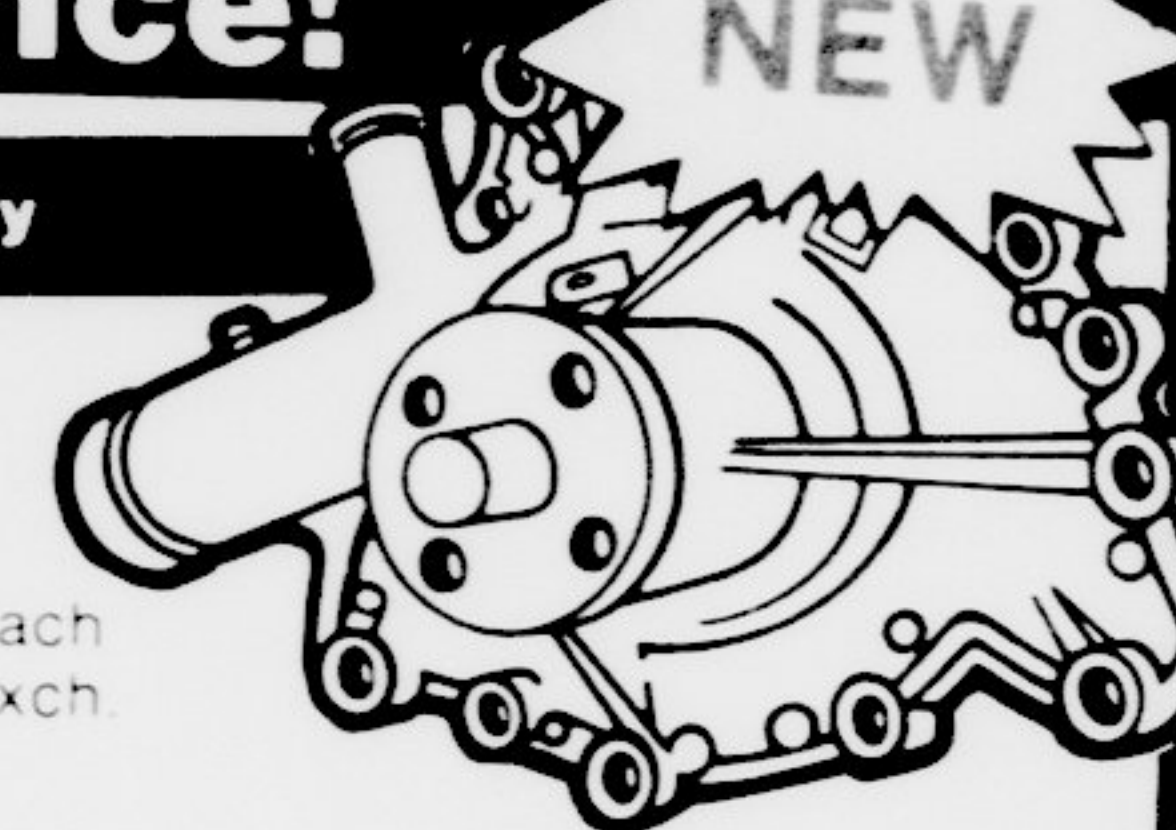
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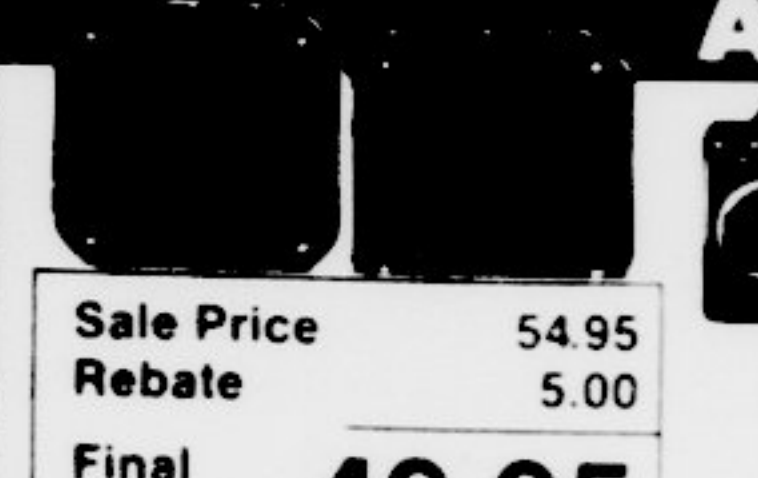
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