

COMING NEXT WEEK:

An article on the N.C. legislator's appropriation to ECU and the possible funding for a new library.

FEATURES

Billiards, beer and rock and roll, the Sports Pad is reviewed on page 7.

SPORTS

Athletic equipment manager, Charlie "Choo" Justice to leave ECU arena after three years, see page 10.

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Freshmen, new students arrive for orientation

By JOE HARRIS

The ritual of freshman orientation has once again begun. The invasion of some 3000 freshman and transfer students began in mid-June and will up through August.

"I really don't know what I'm looking for. All I do know is I want to go to college, and ECU looks good to me," said Julian Long of Charlotte, N.C., one of the freshmen attending orientation this week.

According to orientation counselor Mike Bassetti, 80 percent of the students are from Eastern North Carolina. The other 20 percent come from almost all states in the East, and from as far away as California.

There are a variety of reasons why these freshmen chose ECU. Some said it was simply because they could not get in UNC-Chapel Hill or North Carolina State due to either academic reasons or the fact that student housing is so limited at those schools. Others, like Jill Merkland, from Vienna, Virginia said she chose ECU because of the strong nursing program.

A few of the new comers said they planned to major in biology so that they could later attend the medical school. The reason being that they heard it is one of the premier facilities in the east. One quarter of the freshman who registered said they planned to enter the business school.

Despite the medical and business schools, there were many students who decided to attend ECU for reasons beside academics. One group of girls interviewed while laying out on College Hill said they chose ECU because, "It's close to the beach." Three male freshmen from Virginia Beach, Va. said ECU was their choice because they heard the female to male ratio was two to one and because of ECU "is a legendary party school."

Bassetti said during orientation, freshmen often ask if they will have to study four hours a day? They also ask if professors will hate them.

When confronted with these questions Bassetti said, "You have to budget your time as far as studying goes." He told them they that they would learn what classes would require heavy study loads, and the ones that will require moderate loads.

On the question about instruc-

tors, Bassetti said, "No, your professors are there to teach and help you." He said many students were surprised when he told them that their professors would give a home phone number and encourage the students to contact them if they had a question.

A new twist to orientation is that the parents are allowed to attend. The parents, as their sons and daughters, stay in a dormitory (Belk), eat in Jones Cafeteria, and have orientation counselors.

Study finds region has potential despite report

By TIM HAMPTON

A study by an ECU political science professor found that while Eastern North Carolina may be delining as a whole, urban centers are doing significantly better than rural areas of the region.

Dr. Carmine Scavo said Eastern North Carolina follows a trend of "cities doing well while the counties are lagging behind." In comparing six cities (Goldsboro, Greenville, New Bern, Roanoke Rapids, Rocky Mount and Wilmington) to the 43 eastern counties, Scavo interviewed 122 city officials and held his data against a regional market analysis performed by the Branch Banking and Trust (BB & T).

Scavo said the BB & T report found the eastern portion of the state is "still behind the rest of the state in such things as employment, median income and education, but it reported that we are falling even further behind and, in some cases, we are declining compared to our own past."

Concerning frequent problems cited by city officials in six Eastern North Carolina urban areas, Scavo's study elicited a variety of responses. Officials in three cities (Goldsboro, Roanoke Rapids and Rocky Mount) stated economic stagnation as the major problem facing their cities, while public improvement was the most cited problem in New Bern and Wilmington.

For Greenville, Scavo's study found that area officials see the increase in crime as the most serious issue facing the city. Scavo attributes this influx in crime to the growing pains Greenville is

the transformation to larger urban area.

Other problems included; cost of government in Roanoke Rapids, housing in Goldsboro, and poverty in Goldsboro and Wilson.

The BB & T report, which was concerned with projecting the future of Eastern North Carolina, found that some of the surveyed areas were in worse economic condition than several years ago. In contrast, Scavo's study found 75 percent of the officials interviewed thought that their cities were in better shape than they had been 10 years prior.

The difference in these two findings come down to the disparity between the rural areas and urban areas. "You can't dispute that there are lower indicators in the counties," Scavo said.

Scavo's interest in Eastern North Carolina has not stopped with the completion of this study. Scavo says he is now turning his

See SCAVO, page 3



This new student is experiencing one of the laborious acts of drudgery which a college student must go through no less than a million times in an ordinary five year career, picking up those bags. (Photo by Ellen Murphy—Photolab)

Director of ECU Library given post in N.H.

ECU News Bureau

Dr. Ruth M. Katz, director of academic library services at ECU for the past five years, has resigned to assume the position of University Librarian at the University of New Hampshire. She will assume her new duties in Durham, N.H., on August 1.

Dr. Katz came to ECU in 1980 as associate director of academic library services after six years as a senior research scientist at the Denver Research Institute, University of Denver, Colo. She holds the PhD in library science from Rutgers.

She was named director at ECU in June, 1983, having been recommended by a university search committee.

"I've enjoyed all of the time that I've been at East Carolina," Dr.

Katz said. "I am particularly enthusiastic about Dr. Eakin's (Chancellor Richard R. Eakin) plans for the university. I think he sees the need for a planning base and facilities and for developing a reputation for academic excellence."

"I believe the library will be well taken care of in his long-range plans," she said.

D. William A. Bloodworth, acting vice chancellor for academic affairs, said that Dr. Jo Ann Bell, director of the health sciences library, will serve as acting director of Joyner Library until a search for a successor to Dr. Katz is completed.

While at ECU, Dr. Katz worked with the Division of State Library to develop networking among libraries of all types and was a

leader in promoting the role of the UNC system libraries in statewide networking.

As part of her work with the University Libraries Advisory Council, Dr. Katz had a major role in developing a strategy for review of the budgets of all 16 of the UNC system libraries. She said results of this review are expected to be seen in future UNC library budgets.

As director of Joyner Library, she devoted special efforts of collection development, hiring of minorities and public relations in the university community. She increased the hours of library service and the number of faculty and staff positions.

She initiated a space planning

See KATZ, page 3

Third annual legislators' school expects to have 150 children at ECU

ECU News Bureau

So will many of the faculty and school leaders.

For the first time since the innovative summer program was launched in 1986, a number of teachers selected from school districts across eastern North Carolina will participate as leaders of various phases of the curriculum.

"I'm looking forward to having fun and learning from all of the students," says Freda M. Lee, a teacher from North Lenoir High School in LaGrange, N.C., who will lead community service seminars.

"The school will provide students with an opportunity to broaden their horizons, and gain a better perspective as to their roles as leaders in today's society," Mrs. Lee said. "I am hoping to grow as a leader and teacher professionally."

A teacher for nine years, Mrs. Lee is one of 16 teachers who were nominated for the Legislators' School by superintendents and principals. They will serve during both of the three-week sessions beginning June 19 and July 10.

John T. Spagnolo, a teacher for three years in the Hyde and Beaufort County schools, says he figures "to have fun" and "gain fond memories and renewed faith in our future leaders" by participating.

Spagnolo will be involved in environmental awareness programs and extended daytrips for the 300 youngsters who will attend the two sessions. He said the

purpose of the Legislators' School for children from rural, often isolated areas of the state is "to create awareness and acceptance of social differences."

Billie R. Lennon of Greenville, a history teacher at J.H. Rose High School, said she enjoys working with young people.

"It is essential to build a core leadership group in our communities," Mrs. Lennon said. She will be involved in leadership programs.

"I believe that students must recognize the characteristics that are involved in leadership," she said. "Through this recognition they can appreciate themselves much more and perhaps see that they can contribute in a positive manner in their communities."

She said, "I hope to help young people develop their own sense of worth and value and help them see their place in contributing to society."

Gazelia Payne Carter of Hope Mills, N.C., a teacher at Westover Junior High in Cumberland County, see "leadership skills being crucial to society."

"These skills are not innate, but they should be taught," she said. "In taking on the task of presenting activities and information to introduce and strengthen leadership skills, those involved have an opportunity to give communities a positive start on the future."

Mrs. Carter will work with basic communications seminar programs for the two sessions.

"I enjoy widening my horizons through interactions with others," she said. She said the Legislators' School program would enable students to develop "strong decision-making skills and confidence and determination to succeed." The activities will be "challenging and interesting," she said.

Alan Harris of Benvenue Middle School in Rocky Mount, N.C., worked with the Legislators' School last year.

"I couldn't wait to return this year. It's an exciting, enjoyable job which allows one to creatively expand and relate to students in ways that are sometimes not possible in the regular classroom," he said. Harris will be working with thinking skills programs involving problem-solving, organization and decision-making.

"I believe that it gives students a chance to learn to begin leading their own lives and begin to get the feel of making their best decisions in the school, home and community," Harris said.

Lenny Plummer of Williamston Junior High School in Williamston, N.C., will be working with evening recreation programs during the Legislators' School.

"I thought it would be interesting to work with students and faculty from across eastern North Carolina to help students reach toward their potential as future

See LEGISLATOR, page 3



With those folders full of facts, these freshmen follow each other through the enchantment of the mall. Sunday will mark the third freshman orientation session of the summer. (Photo by Ellen Murphy—Photolab)

Pentagon officials transferred in scam probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci is reassigning five Pentagon officials under scrutiny in the Pentagon bribery probe, sources said today.

The sources, who spoke only on condition they not be identified, said Carlucci had signed an order directing the reassignments. The sources said the affected employees were being notified of the decision by their respective services today.

The five are:

- James Gaines, the deputy assistant Navy secretary for acquisition management.

- Dr. Victor Cohen, the deputy assistant Air Force secretary in charge of buying tactical command, control, communications and computer systems. His office was searched last week.

- George Stone, a Navy official in the Space and Naval Warfare Systems Command.

- Stuart Berlin, an executive with the Naval Air Systems Command.

- Marine Corps official Jack Sherman, who works in the equipment and service acquisition section of the contracts division, installation and logistics department.

One source called the reassignments "a dicey thing." "They haven't been charged or indicted and most of them are civil service."

Another source said, "They are being given other jobs; it's happening this morning."

The action followed a high-level meeting on Monday at which Pentagon officials reportedly studied what actions they could take in the case.

Carlucci may also consider whether to suspend contracts with the companies involved in the probe, including some of the biggest military suppliers in the country. The companies' offices were searched last week in pursuit of illicitly obtained inside One source said he doubted so dramatic a step would be taken at this point because the Defense Department itself lacks information about the dimensions of the affair.

"I don't think the FBI is sharing much with us yet," he said.

The New York Times reported today that three additional defense contractors - Hercules, Inc., Gould Inc. and Electronic Data Systems Corp., a General Motors Corp. subsidiary - acknowledged that they had been subpoenaed in

the probe.

At a news conference Monday, Attorney General Edwin Meese III refused to say whether former Navy Secretary John Lehman Jr. is among those under scrutiny. Two of his former close aids, Melvyn Paisley and retired Adm. James A. "Ace" Lyons, have been implicated.

The U.S. attorney for the eastern district of Virginia, Henry Hudson, who is coordinating the investigation, held out the possibility that more information about the scope of the affair may come this week when more of the 38 search warrants issued a week ago are unsealed and made public.

One search warrant that has already been made public said the investigation centers on leaks of confidential information - "provided by government employees receiving bribes or gratuities" - about contracting details which could enable one company to outbid another.

Hudson said 270 subpoenas have been issued so far and more search warrants may be served.

The affair came to light June 14 when federal investigators seized materials from defense contractors, military consultants and De-

fense Department officials.

CBS News reported Monday night that three congressmen - Reps. Thomas Downey D-N.Y., Andrew Ireland, R-Fla., and Sam Stratton, D-N.Y. - under scrutiny their offices in connection with the probe. Downey blasted as "wholly incorrect" a newspaper article linking him with the investigation. CBS said Stratton's office said it had not been contacted.

Meese called his news conference to respond to a senator's assertion that the Justice Department had squelched testimony about procurement corruption three years ago.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, in a Senate speech, said a Defense Department investigator about to testify on his findings concerning procurement corruption was kept from doing so by a top Justice Department official who grabbed the microphone away from him.

"I stopped the hearing at the point," Grassley said. "I wish now I hadn't. There wasn't anything in that testimony that could have jeopardized that case."

Meese, at his own news conference after Grassley's comments, said, "I can assure you that at no time has this department had to be dragged into any indictment

where the evidence is there."

The attorney general said that since 1985, the defense procurement fraud unit has obtained 35 conviction and recovered some \$32 million.

Interview today on CBS-TV's "This Morning," Grassley said: "I think we're going to see more; we're going to continue to be surprised in the sense of how widespread it is and the basic greed of the individuals that's

involved - the profiteering of individuals, as opposed to institutional, corporate profiteering."

He also said he "no bones to pick with Meese or this administration in this specific case. I think they're creating a political environment in which Henry Hudson will be able to do his work very, very, well."

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Dukakis not sure who running mates will be for 1988 ticket

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Two Alabama Democrats who met privately with Michael Dukakis offered different versions of what the Massachusetts governor said when he was pressed on whether Jesse Jackson was among his "top five" choices for a running mate.

State Rep. Alvin Holmes, a Jackson delegate, said Dukakis told the group privately that Jackson is among his "top five."

But the state party chairman, John Baker, said Dukakis was "very careful to make clear there is no four or five" being considered in exclusive fashion.

Holmes, D-Montgomery, who is active in the state's black political caucus, said Dukakis made the comment Saturday night in Montgomery during a private meeting with many top state Democrats.

Holmes said he first asked Dukakis if he would name his top five choices to serve as his running mate. He said Dukakis replied that "he preferred not to get

into calling names."

"So I rephrased the question. I asked him if out of the top five, is Jesse Jackson one of them? He said 'Yes,' Holmes said.

"I sort of tricked him into the question," he added.

But Baker, chairman of the Alabama Democratic Party, said Dukakis never listed Jackson or anyone else in a top five category. He said Dukakis told Holmes only that Jackson was "certainly under consideration" along with others.

Baker said that Dukakis listed the criteria he is using when weighing potential running mates - first, the respect they hold among Americans as a potential national leader if something happened to the president; second, their political compatibility with him; and third, their ability to contribute to the electability of the Democratic ticket.

Baker said Dukakis indicated the third criteria did not rate as high as the first two.

Holmes said he was satisfied

with the answer Dukakis gave him and felt it was the first time Dukakis had described Jackson's vice presidential rating among the top five.

Dukakis appears to have more than enough delegate votes to win the Democratic presidential nomination in Atlanta in July.

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Always be sure to ask your health care provider or pharmacist if medicines you're taking can

cause sun sensitivity. If the answer is yes, there are several measure you can take to protect your skin, including:

Health Column by Mary Elesha Adams

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Duka

WASHINGTON (AP) — were governors of medium states. Both sprang to na prominence still stranger to voters. Both were Washi outsiders. Both lacked policy experience.

The similarities generally there between Michael Dukakis and the Democratic presidential nominee-to-be, and Jimmy Carter, the last Democratic president who was voted out of office.

But Republican George H.W. Bush, who will face Dukakis in the election, is the Republican nominee, and he loves to make the comparison in the minds of voters. Dukakis is an unsavory Jimmy Carter.

Whether the similarities beyond the superficial, whether they reveal anything about what kind of president Dukakis would be, is an open question.

"It's probably unfair to them, because the comparison being drawn is designed to make Dukakis look like a failure," said John Shenton, a Columbia University professor who spent 10 years in the Carter administration.

"The presumption is that home Carter was a failure," said Shenton. "I think Carter was a failure, as we move away from that, we have to be a somewhat different president than we realize."

Monitoring

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Forsyth County pilot project which first offenders serve time while being electronically monitored could spread throughout the state and ease crowding and costs, officials said.

A year ago, the state legislature allocated \$55,000 to the local role office to begin the pilot project, and the Correction Department officials have been working closely. Forsyth County selected because of the number of individuals it sends to prison each year, officials said.

Next week, legislators are expected to decide whether to

Katz leaves EC

Continued from page 1

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Legislature

Continued from page 1

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Luanne G. Yarbrough of Middle School in Tarboro said "this should be a wonderful experience" both for the students and teachers. "This should be a fantastic summer for all involved."

A teacher of language arts social studies for 22 years, both Roberson of Williams Junior High School said school will reach those students who did not have the advantage of the special program in their schools. Many of the students have good leadership potential which we hope to develop."

Scavo

Continued from page 1

attention to studying the values of the region. "I thought that political values in this region would be quite different from the rest of the state, the rest of the country, but quite surprised to find similar values are," said.

Dukakis is akin to Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both were governors of medium-sized states. Both sprang to national prominence still stranger to many voters. Both were Washington outsiders. Both lacked foreign policy experience.

The similarities generally end there between Michael Dukakis, the Democratic presidential nominee-to-be, and Jimmy Carter, the last Democratic president who was voted out of office.

But Republican George Bush, who will face Dukakis in the fall as the Republican nominee, would love to make the comparison stick in the minds of voters: Dukakis as an unsmiling Jimmy Carter.

Whether the similarities run beyond the superficial, and whether they reveal anything about what kind of president Dukakis would be, is open to question.

"It's probably unfair to both of them, because the comparison being drawn is designed to put Dukakis down," said James P. Shenton, a Columbia University history professor who specializes in governors.

"The presumption is that someone Carter was a failure," he said. "I think Carter was a man who, as we move away from him, may prove to be a somewhat better president than we realize."

Faced with a double-digit deficit in the polls, and sensing he's being hurt by recent Reagan administration problems, Vice President Bush has talked up the comparison in hopes of framing the election as a referendum on the Carter administration.

Never mind that Carter's one term ended eight years ago. Bush has been reminding people of the high interest rates, high inflation, and perception of weakness that dragged Carter down.

"It all sounds like Jimmy Carter reborn," Bush said recently of Dukakis' views.

"We don't want to go back to the policies that the liberal Democrats had under Jimmy Carter, that let us to those days of malaise," he said on another occasion.

So far there is no sign Bush is succeeding in selling the idea. Polls suggest voters are ready to move on to the post-Reagan years, and are looking ahead to this election with interest.

However, William Schneider, political analyst at the conservative American Enterprise Institute, argues that there are some deeper similarities between Dukakis and Carter that are worth considering.

Both Democrats, he says, share an approach to politics that is different from that of more tradi-

tional Democratic candidates. Both are regarded as technocrats who see politics as a matter of management rather than reconciling divergent interests.

"They're both problem solvers," he said. "They both are essentially running against the interests that run the show in Washington. They both believe that political issues are technical issues with right answers. And neither one of them has a strong political base."

Lacking that strong base, Carter found few supporters when things went wrong, such as the energy crisis or the Iran crisis, he argues.

Reagan, by contrast, had supporters who stayed loyal through even the Iran-Contra affair.

Schneider contends the Carter-Dukakis comparison makes sense to voters, although they may not be able to put their finger on why.

"I think they have an intuitive sense that there's something similar between Carter and Dukakis, in their view of politics," he said. "They're both kind of coldblooded, smart, not gladiators, and not comfortable with political give and take."

Others dismiss the comparisons.

"I don't think it's accurate at all," said Shenton, who has stud-

ied the cases of governors who became presidents. Carter was a more traditional and not particularly innovative governor of Georgia, he contends.

Dukakis, a product of Massachusetts' political cauldron, was a reformer who was turned out of office in his own party's primary after one term, then regained office. He appeared changed by the trauma of losing. "Where the traditional name of the game is patronage, he broke the rules, and in fact he lost his first re-election because he did come in as a reformer," Shenton said. "He's a person who has been innovative in terms of the role of governor and the functions of state government."

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Monitoring devices used to track offenders

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — A Forsyth County pilot program in which first offenders serve time at home while being electronically monitored could spread throughout the state and ease prison crowding and costs, officials say.

A year ago, the state legislature allocated \$55,000 to the local parole office to begin the pilot project, and the Correction Department officials have been watching it closely. Forsyth County was selected because of the high number of individuals it sends to prison each year, officials said.

Next week, legislators are expected to decide whether to spend

\$253,000 to expand the program in Forsyth and start on in Wake County.

"We really think the program is going extremely well given the feedback we've gotten from judges and prosecutors (in Forsyth County)," George Barnes, assistant director of the adult probation and parole office in Raleigh, told the Greensboro News & Record.

Barnes said house arrest programs are operating in most states. He added that if funds are available, the program may come to counties such as Guilford and Mecklenburg next year.

House arrest is a fairly simple concept tied to some basic communications technology.

Once sentenced to the program, an offender has a plastic transmitter, half the size of pack of cigarettes and weighing as much, strapped to his leg above the ankle. A monitor is installed in the offender's home and hooked into

the telephone line.

A strict schedule is then worked out for the offender whereby he is only allowed to leave the home to work or attend school. The schedule is fed into a computer at the parole office which constantly checks for violations and records them on a printout sheet.

"The transmitter sends a signal to their monitor," said Dave Only those prison-bound offenders convicted of non-violent crimes such as larceny, breaking and entering, drunken driving and drug possession are eligible for house arrest. They meet once a week with parole officers. And if they tamper with the transmitter, fail to go to work or return home late, house arrest can be revoked and the offender sent off to serve his sentence.

Forsyth County is equipped to handle 30 offenders at a time under house arrest. With legisla-

See POLICE, page 5

Katz leaves ECU

Continued from page 1

effort which she said documents the need for an addition to Joyner Library, and devoted attention to special needs such as preservation of library materials, disaster planning and for new furniture and equipment.

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Scavo

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PET VILLAGE

Donna Edwards
owner

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lived - the profiteering of individuals, as opposed to institutional, corporate profiteering."

He also said he "no bones to pick with Meese or this administration in this specific case. I think they're creating a political environment in which Henry Shenton will be able to do his job very, very, well."

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June 22, 1988

OPINION

Page 4

Animals in science

Humanity must prevail

A serious problem is plaguing our society today, and action must be taken to stop it. No it's not AIDS I'm talking about, nor is it drug abuse. I'm referring to animal abuse and the blatant exploitation of animal rights.

Animal exploitation is growing and extensive efforts are being made to educate the public as to the severity of this problem. The number of animals killed each year, to promote the research in medical labs, animal supply labs and other little-known aspects of science, is phenomenal. Whether it be rats, dogs, monkeys or cats, deaths from animal experimentation have reached an embarrassing number considering the scientific advancements that could be employed in this day and age.

In an era of technology, it is mind-boggling that there are no machines existing that can provide the same information scientists obtain from animal abuse. Another aspect of the problem is strictly monetary. It is so

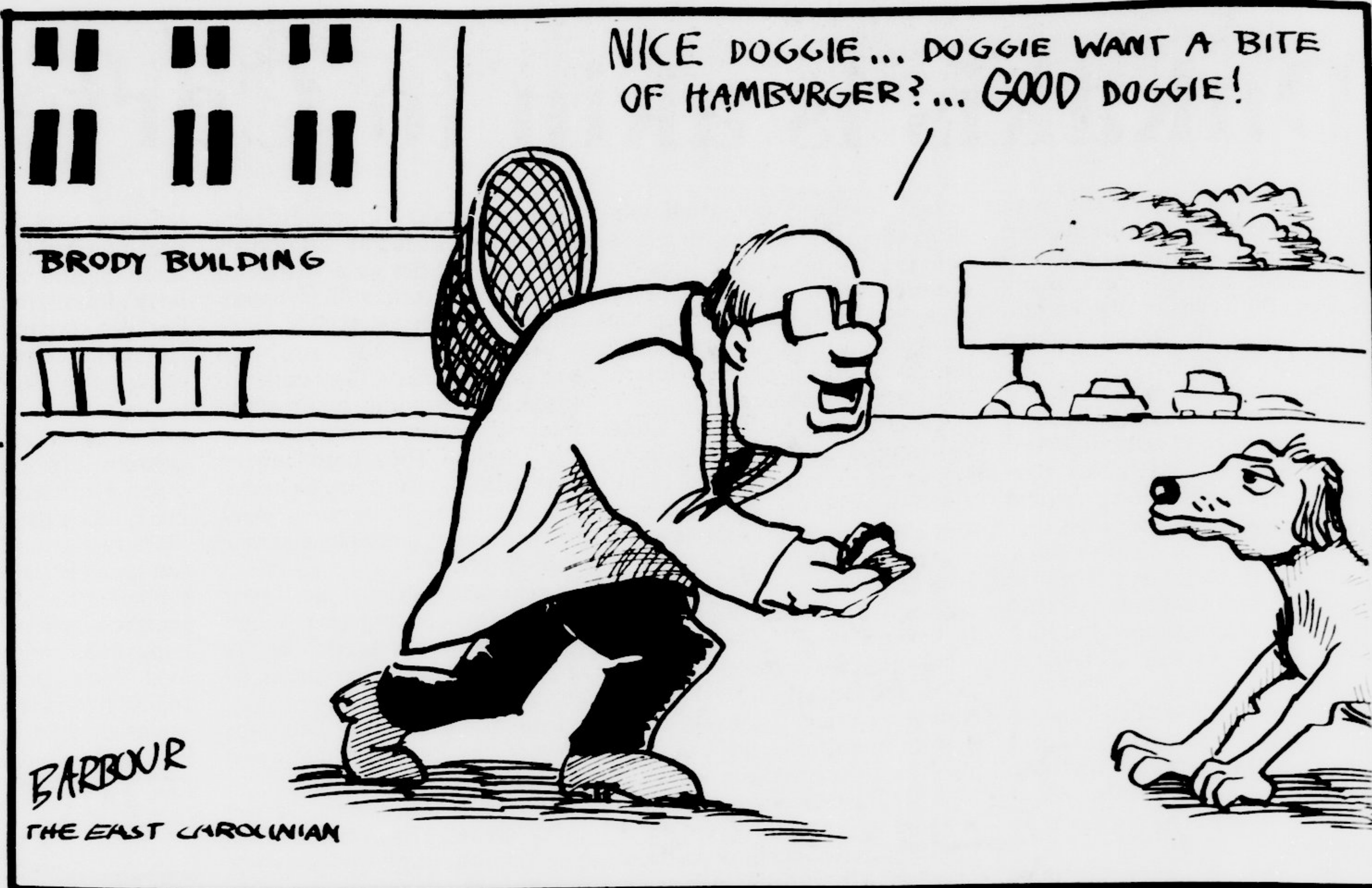
much more inexpensive to experiment on a rabbit than it is to design an artificial simulator that could be reused limitless times.

Not only is the practice of animal defamations cruel, it is useless. Many incidences in which animals are used, produce drastically predictable outcomes, but because scientific method stresses "test and retest", scientists feel obligated to kill again and again. But where is the line drawn? When do we decide that enough test have been done, enough animals have been tortured and either our tests are complete or another route must be taken?

In the long run, we must get our priorities straight. Humanity must pull itself out of the dredge it has fallen into and recognize the fact that animal rights have a significant place in our society. There are societal ties working across the United States to help, hopefully, bring an end to these cruel and inhumane practices.



NO, MR. MEESSE IS OUT RIGHT NOW... BUT CAN I HELP YOU? (I'M THE NEW DEPUTY ATTORNEY GENERAL.)



T-shirts spark anger

To the editor,
I heard of one isolated case where a gay male suffering from a breakdown of his immune system due to the AIDS virus afflicted with slowly fatal disease. Simplified, this particular disease caused his brain to swell inside of his cranium producing unimaginable pain. He gradually lost all his cerebral functions, went comatose and died. Nobody deserves this; gay, straight or whatever.

Sweet Willie's Surf Shop and B.L.T. T-Shirt Shop sell shirts that mock AIDS victims. They must think it's funny. I think they're fools. They must think that only homosexuals practice anal intercourse. Again, I think they're fools. Free enterprise or not, there is no excuse for this form of callous, immoral ignorance outside of some kind of sadistic, perverted, rabid homophobia. I publicly condemn these merchants for fostering and spreading the attitude that has allowed AIDS to become the largest potential epidemic since the black plague.

The manager of Sweet Willie's, when queried to the presence of these imbecile insignias in his store window, answered, "It's just a T-shirt." Fool.

Evan Lightner
Anthropology
Junior

More anger

To the editor,
I see them every time I walk down Fifth Street past Sweet Willie's Surf Shop and B.L.T.'s T-Shirt Shop and I'm sick of looking at them! I'm talking about the very offensive "STOP AIDS" t-shirts. Very simply, these shirts (and now stickers and beer

huggers) joke and jeer at a disease that is the single most deadly health problem ever to face Americans. Even President Reagan has called AIDS "Public Enemy Number One".

The managers at Sweet Willie's and B.L.T.'s seem to not only think that AIDS is something to be laughed at, but also something that can be used to make a little money. In fact, they are so happy with their products, they have them prominently displayed in their front windows.

Well, I wonder how hilarious AIDS would be to the managers of Sweet Willie's and B.L.T.'s, if one of their loved ones slowly and painfully died of it. I wonder further if they would still think it was funny if they themselves were inflicted.

Do these budding entrepreneurs (assuming they are heterosexual) think that somehow because they are heterosexual they are immune to AIDS? Did these people not read the information packet sent to them by the Surgeon General? In this packet, heterosexual activity as well as homosexual activity are clearly in the same group of activities that can result in the transference of the AIDS virus.

The sort of homophobia that is represented by these shirts makes me wonder if the people who wear them have any sort of personal security problems. It would seem to make sense that someone who wears one of these shirts is not too indirectly saying "I'm not gay, uh, uh, not me." Well get over it. This attitude is not going to get you laid anyway. And I really don't think people care what your sexual preference is. So, take your insecurities elsewhere.

Maybe, if you marketing geniuses are feeling real clever, you can think of something else that is sick, disgusting, and offensive to market. Like maybe "STOP ABORTION" t-shirts

would sell. You could come up with a picture as humorous and funny as the stick figures performing sodomy that you use now. (And I wonder how many laborious hours it took you to come up with that one.)

So, go ahead, use your imagination, you can think of something. Sit down with the rest of the fellas, drink some beer and think about clothes hangers and vacuum cleaners. Wouldn't that be really funny? Or do you know too many people who have had that experience personally? No, of course, that wouldn't be a good seller at all.

Well, Sweet Willie and B.L.T. there are people in Greenville right now who are dying of AIDS and their families are not laughing.

And for those of us who have just a little morality, we are going to stop patronizing your business. Our money won't be used to build a thicker wall between AIDS and AIDS prevention. Because that is precisely what you are doing, by poking fun at this deadly problem. You are personally making it more and more difficult for those who think they may have the disease to seek help and reassurance. Farther and deeper into the closet it goes, and who gets it next nobody knows. And it's not funny at all.

Fight AIDS by fighting ignorance, not by fighting the victims. And don't let your friends wear and buy these shirts.

Steve Sommers
Junior
PolSci/Phil

Soft landing for Jackson after last primary?

Two days after the California primary we learn interesting things about the problems facing Jesse Jackson, the Democratic Convention and the United States. It has to do, essentially, with devising a soft landing for presidential candidate Jesse Jackson, who now — the headlines studiously inform us —

wants to be vice president.

Only he will not be the vice president. On this proposition, the leaders of the Democratic Party are pretty well united. To the extent that they say something else, you can be sure that they are resolutely opposed to naming Jackson as vice president. There are, here and there, statements on

Jackson whose motives are not easy to track. When Gov. Mario Cuomo says: "Of course I think it would be fine to nominate Jesse Jackson for vice president," he could be thinking: Nominating Jackson for vice president means the Democrats would lose in November. And if they lose in November, they will be looking

for a new leader in 1992, and that suits me, Mario, just fine. Another case of Minsk-Pinsk. The legendary Russian story is of two merchants who meet at the railroad station in Moscow. "And where are you going?" Boris asks his old friend Dmitri. "To Pinsk." "Now look here," Boris puts down his briefcase in high aggravation.

"When you tell me you are going to Pinsk, you intend for me to conclude that you are really going to Moscow. But since I happen to know that you really are going to Pinsk, why do you want to lie to me?"

Alternatively, he could make the sounds he is now making — asking for the vice presidency as a

matter of right, because he got the second-most delegates — while prepared to settle for less and to work wholeheartedly for the victory of Michael Dukakis. But if he does this, he is going to alienate his intransigents.

What can they do to him? We know what the intransigents in South Africa can do to Botha.

Princeton discusses a new social honor code

An alumnus of Princeton University send along evidence of a campus flirtation with thought-control that poor Orwell died without thinking of. My correspondent quotes from a paragraph in the Princeton Alumni Weekly. It reads: "In addition to appointing new counselors, the administration is considering the implementation of a social honor code to complement the existing academic honor code. Focusing on respect for individual rights, the proposed code would concentrate on specific violations of these rights, including incidents of sexism, racism, class discrimination and homophobia. As with the academic honor code, students would be obligated to report any violations of the social honor code, and incoming freshmen would be required to sign the code before matriculating. If approved, the new social honor code could be in place by the fall of next year."

For those not experienced with it, the honor code works as follows. If you (a student) observe a student, seated, say, next to you during an exam, cheating, the honor code obliges you ("obligates you," as the Princeton bureaucracy puts it) to report that infraction to the authorities. The honor code has been in effect a good many years, and appears to

Under the proposed new social code, one imagines that if a freshman hears a sophomore make a joke at the expense of girls, or of an ethnic group, or of gays or lesbians, of the poor — or, for that matter, about the rich — he/she has the duty to go to the committee and say: "I was seated next to Jeremy Pushkin yesterday when we were having a beer after the tennis tournament and Jeremy Pushkin, '91, told this story about this girl who had the hots for ... who fell in love with ... who ... desired ... the tennis teacher, and, and — but sir, I can't bring myself to tell you the last line: It was not the most sexist joke I heard since lunch, but that one wasn't told by a Princeton student, so I don't have to tell you about it."

Some jokes, we should all admit, ought never to be told. President Ford's able secretary of agriculture, Earl Butz, got fired for being dumb enough to tell a bad ethnic joke to Nixon Watergate John Dean, who not having squealed for three whole years, was dying of thirst and rushed off to print the joke in Rolling Stone. Butz should have been fired for telling that particular joke (it was that bad); but the idea of firing someone because he tells any joke at the expense of an ethnic minority group is certainly one

way to bring on massive unemployment.

Violations of the proposed social honor code, moreover, exclude from consideration the contextual auspices under which a story is told, and these are usually the most informative about a teller's motives. An example:

A few weeks ago, someone told me a mordantly funny story he had heard. I relayed it to a small, chic assembly:

Jesse Jackson arrives at the Pearly Gates and demands entry. "Who are you?" St. Peter asks.

"I am President Jesse Jackson."

St. Peter fusses with his archives for a bit and then says, "We have no record of a President Jesse Jackson. When did that happen?"

"About three minutes ago."

From the assembly, a low groan of pain at a story that seemed to make fun of a putative assassination of the putative first black American president. But, the story has apparently been one of the stock stories of black comedian Dick Gregory. And originating with a black man, it has the complicated force of back-of-the-bus lore, another verse of the old Negro spiritual chanting the song about how "Nobody knows the trouble I've seen" (sic).

There are jokes, of course, about everyone and everything in sight as the victim. The National

ON THE RIGHT

BY

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

Lampoon specializes in exhalting the list. In doing so, it engages in monstrous tastelessness. But better that, I'd say, than the priggish censoriousness of the thought-controllers at Princeton. The following appeared as a filler on a page of a Yale humor magazine a generation ago:

"Quid erat illa domina vidi tecum ultima nocte?" "Illa non era domina. Illa erat mea uxor!" The Princeton Social Code Committee would presumably recommend expulsion for the editor responsible for the sexist exchange: "Who was that lady I saw you with last night?" "That was no lady, that was my wife!"

The editor, if expelled, would lose his/her opportunity to teach fellow students that jokes of that kind have been around for a long, long time; and no social code is, realistically, going to do away with them.

Baby

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP) — A two-day-old baby was taken from his mother's arms Monday at a hospital after saying she was taking the infant to a public information director in the City of High Point. She identified as Jesse McClure, is the son of Richard Renee McClure of Lexington.

"This is a case of someone ing as a nurse, someone apparently knew what they meant," said Page Redpath, hospital vice president. "We found it was something difficult to vent."



Jon Jordan, a man about Tuesday with a new friend, talk, he probably would by Ellen Murphy—Photo

Police us

Continued from page

ture approval, it will receive more transmitters and more funds is building, and could \$12 trillion by the year 2000. Sanford's bill, which he introduced in the Senate last year, would apply "the budgetary economic leverage of the Social Security trust funds" to building of our nation, "insuring them to 'buy into' national debt."

"We have been living for as if the future would take itself," Sanford said in a speech to the Senate floor. "We are borrowing money for our current needs. We are borrowing more and more from our major national security funds." Meanwhile, Sanford said, the Social Security trust funds are building, and could \$12 trillion by the year 2000. Sanford's bill, which he introduced in the Senate last year, would apply "the budgetary economic leverage of the Social Security trust funds" to building of our nation, "insuring them to 'buy into' national debt."

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"My bill would not put trust funds away," Sanford said. "They would earn market interest just as they do today. We would put the money to work, earn, but meanwhile we would see the benefits of what we put to work. And we would be doing something to strengthen and expand the economy, while improving the lives of all our citizens and generations."

The Investment in Tax Act is part of a six-piece reform package Sanford introduced in the Senate last year. The first part of the package, the Deficit Disclosure Act, introduced in March, would end the current practice of the Social Security trust funds "unified budget" for calculating deficit tar

Baby stolen from mother

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP) — A two-day old baby was taken from his mother's arms Monday by a woman who walked out of a High Point hospital after saying that she was taking the infant to be weighed, authorities say.

"It's terrible," said Chris Coble, public information director for the City of High Point. She said the baby, identified as Jason Ray McClure, is the son of Richard and Renee McClure of Lexington.

"This is a case of someone posing as a nurse, someone who apparently knew what they were doing," said Page Redpath, a hospital vice president. "We feel like it was something difficult to prevent."

A police report said the baby, who was born on Father's Day, was taken from High Point Regional Hospital at 9:25 a.m. when he was scheduled to be with his mother for a feeding.

"The suspect walked into a hospital room and told the mother she needed to weigh the baby and took the child and left the room," the report said.

The mother reported the missing child to another hospital employee who came to the room 10 minutes after the kidnapping, the report said.

Mr. Redpath said the abduction was discovered when a nursing assistant making rounds asked Mrs. McClure about her child.

Redpath said when the mother said someone had come to take the baby for weighing, the assistant knew something was wrong.

"She knew immediately something was wrong because that's not our procedure," Ms. Redpath said. Ms. Redpath said hospital employees routinely use a bassinnet to transport infants within the hospital, but the bassinnet had not been taken from the room.

"She (the kidnapper) probably could have known that they baby was in the room," Mr. Redpath said. "When a baby is taken to the mother for a feeding, we put up a sign that says, 'Mother with baby, no visitors.'"

Ms. Redpath said employees at the 332-bed not-for-profit hospital are required to wear identification badges, but an employee said the suspect was not wearing one.

The hospital handles about 1,800 deliveries annually, Ms. Redpath said.

Ms. Redpath said hospital staff sealed exits and conducted a search of the hospital building and grounds as soon as the kidnapping was reported.

The suspect was described as a white female, age 30 to 35, with brown hair worn in a pony tail and brown eyes, 160 to 200 pounds and 5-foot-7 or 8, the police report said. The woman was wearing a white uniform similar to a nurse's uniform.

Detective Debra Duncan of the High Point Police Department said they are following leads they have received. Police say the FBI also has been called in the help with the investigation.

"There is an active search at this time," Ms. Duncan said.

Ms. Duncan said the department does not know what may have motivated the abduction.

The seven-pound baby was born Sunday at 12:22 a.m. to McClure, a pipe-fitter at High Point Sprinkler Co., and his wife, who works in the accounting department at Old Dominion Freight Lines. The child was the first Father's Day baby of the year at the hospital and had been featured by WGHP television in High Point the night before. The

station is releasing videotapes of the child to other television station.

Mrs. McClure and a nursing assistant who said she saw the suspect have give descriptions to police and composite drawings have been made. The unidentified nursing assistant noticed a woman sitting in the waiting area before the kidnapping was reported.

"She thought it was unusual that someone in a white uniform would be taking a break there," said Ms. Redpath, who added that the nursing assistant had never seen the woman before.

Ms. Redpath said the drawings differ from each other and that police have decided to release both of them.

The High Point Police Department and the High Point Regional Hospital have each offered a \$1,000 reward for safe return of the baby or for information leading to his safe return. Crimestoppers of High Point also offered a \$1,000 reward for information.



Jon Jordan, a man about town, walks down the coolness of 5th St. Tuesday with new friend, Chester Goodwin. If Chester could talk, he probably would say "Stop choking me, Jon." (Photo by Ellen Murphy—Photolab)

Police use device to find law breakers

Continued from page 3

ture approval, it will receive 70 more transmitters and monitors.

This past year, 50 offenders who otherwise would have clogged already overflowing state prisons have successfully completed the

Sanford for bill

WASHINGTON, D.C. (News release) — Senator Terry Sanford today introduced legislation he said would apply "the burgeoning economic leverage of the Social Security trust funds to the building of our nation," instead of using them to "buy into the national debt."

"We have been living for today as if the future would take care of itself," Sanford said in a speech on the Senate floor. "We are borrowing to pay for our current needs... We are borrowing more and more from our major national savings."

Meanwhile, Sanford said, the surplus in the Social Security trust funds is building, and could reach \$12 trillion by the year 2030. Sanford's bill, which he calls the Investment in Tomorrow Act, will put the trust funds to work by making them available for interest-bearing loans for education, economic development of poorer regions, and for building or rebuilding public works.

"My bill would not give the trust funds away," Sanford said. "They would earn market interest just as they do today. We would put the money to work. It would earn, but meanwhile we would see the benefits of where it was put to work. And we would be doing something solid to strengthen and expand the economy, while improving the lives of all our citizens and coming generations."

The Investment in Tomorrow Act is part of a six-piece budget reform package Sanford is working on. The first part of the package, the Deficit Disclosure Bill introduced in March, will change the current practice of including the Social Security trust funds in the "unified budget" for purposes of calculating deficit targets.

house arrest program; 26 more are not in it, officials said.

"With the overcrowding conditions that prevail in the prison system, this program does indeed provide a realistic option that goes one step beyond probation," said William H. Freeman, a Forsyth County Superior Court judge.

But beyond crowding, Jackson stressed that there are economic benefits to the program: not only does the offender keep working to support his family and pay restitution, but the state saves roughly \$29 a day by not having to house,

feed, and clothe that person as a prisoner.

According to the Correction Department, it costs \$33.64 a day to accommodate each state prisoner; it costs \$4.60 a day to keep a person on house arrest.

Jackson said the 50 offenders to complete house arrest in Forsyth spent 3,915 total days in the program, at a cost of \$18,009. Had those offenders spent that time in prison, the cost would have been \$131,544.

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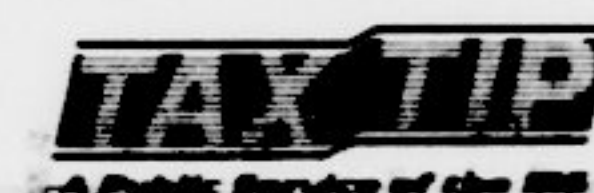
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...ahead, use your imagination...
...think of something. Sit down...
...rest of the fellas, drink some...
...think about clothes hangers...
...cum cleaners. Wouldn't that...
...funny? Or do you know too...
...people who have had that expe...
...personally? No, of course, that...
...be a good seller at all.
...Sweet Willy and BLT, there...
...ple in Greenville right now...
...dying of AIDS and their...
...are not laughing.
...or those of us who have just a...
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ON THE RIGHT

BY

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

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Classifieds

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IF YOU ARE A MUSIC/VOICE MAJOR and would like to put your voice to work and make some cash this summer then call 355-0355 and ask for Dena.

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Announcements

SUMMER LIBRARY HOURS

Mondays - Thursdays 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.; Fridays 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.; Saturdays 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.; Sundays 12:00 noon - 11:00 p.m. The Media Resources Center will be open: Mondays - Thursdays 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.; Fridays 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; Saturdays 1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.; Sundays 12 noon - 9:00 p.m.

HANG GLIDING

Everyone is invited to register for a summer hang gliding adventure trip to Nags Head, NC. June 22 - July 12.

BACKPACKING

Faculty, staff and students are invited to register for a summer Backpacking Trip. June 22 - July 5 in 204 Memorial Gym. For more information call 757-6387.

MINORITY ADULTS

The ECU Testing center is needing minority adults to take a new intelligence test. The test battery will take about 3 1/2 hours. A token payment will be paid at the end of the test. If interested, contact the Testing Center in Speight, Room 105, or call 757-6811.

ATTENTION ALL IRATES

Ultimate is not dead. Come on down to the bottom of the hill. Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays at 6:00 p.m. Get ready to get horizontal. Anyone interested in Frisbee is welcome.

BUCCANEER

All students: there are still a few copies of the 1983-1986 yearbooks left at our office. If you would like to receive a copy, just come by the Publications Building and pick one up.

GOLF CLASSIC

Faculty, staff and students are invited to register for the summer golf classic. July 11 at 4:00 p.m. in MG 102. For additional information call 757-6387.

WATER POLO

Faculty, staff and students are invited to register for intramural Co-rec water polo July 6 at 4:00 p.m. in MG 102. For additional information, call 757-6387.

ECU GOSPEL CHOIR

The ECU Gospel Choir will be holding rehearsal on Wed. June 22 at 5 p.m. in the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center. Come and join us.

WORK STUDY

If you are work study eligible for 2nd Summer Session and/or Fall Semester, you are encouraged to contact the Co-op office about off-campus placements. Call 757-6979 or come by the General Classroom Building.

CANOE OUTING

Faculty, staff and students are invited to register for a canoe outing. June 22 - July 12 in 204 Memorial Gymnasium. For additional information, call 758-6387.

CO-OP SUMMER / FALL

Three jobs — Congressional Office, Washington, DC. June — August. Salary: \$1000.00/month. Student must have general office skills and some experience with word processing. Short hand skills desired. Also, Tampa Electric Company, Tampa, Florida. Fall semester. Salary: \$1135.00/month. Word processing courses and/or word processing experience required. Will be expected to return to job Summer 1989 if work is satisfactory. Salary will increase. Finally, Positions available in the Nags Head area beginning June 1, 1988. Salary: \$4/hour, 30-40 hrs./wk. Housing available near worksite — \$50.00/week. Students must have 2.5+ GPA. Will receive \$500 scholarship/stipend for college expenses when returning to school in the fall. For all these positions, contact Ruth Peterson, 757-6979, immediately. Students may apply at Co-op office, 2028 GC building.

SOFTBALL

Faculty, staff and students are invited to register for intramural softball June 29 at 4:00 p.m. in MG 102. For additional information call 757-6387.

Turn purple with Pirate Fever



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4 lb. can **6.98**

PERDUE GRADE 'A'
Fresh Young Turkeys
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Smithfield Sliced Bacon 1 lb. pkg. **1.39**

OSCAR MAYER REGULAR OR 5'IN LENGTH
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NEW CROP U.S. NO. 1 'A' SIZE
White Potatoes
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PLUMP & JUICY
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ALL VARIETIES
Ruffles Potato Chips 6.5 oz. pkg. **99¢**

TAB SPRITE CLASSIC CAFFEINE FREE HILLO YELLOW REGULAR OR DIET
Coca Cola
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REGULAR OR EXTRA CREAMY
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ALL FLAVORS
Flav-O-Rich Ice Cream half gal. ctn. **1.99**

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Boneless Beef Sirloin Steak
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Danish Pork Riblets
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SUGAR SWEET LARGE 5 SIZE
Honeydew Melons each **2.49**

LARGE
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PREMIUM
California Nectarines
60 Size lb. **69¢**

WASHINGTON STATE
Red Delicious Apples
5 lb. bag **1.99**

LIMIT ONE WITH \$10 PURCHASE PLAIN OR SELF-RISE
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REGULAR GENUINE DRAFT OR
Miller Lite Beer 12 oz. cans **9.59**

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Sports

By LAURA SALAZAR
Staff Writer

According to George Saieed "Staying ahead of the competition and hard work," is the key to a successful business. Saieed owns and operates the Sports Pad, a billiard room located at 420 Co tanche St.

In 1985, Saieed bought the building which is now the Sports Pad. Many years ago the building was a mule stable. Saieed said, "Years ago the used to be the 420 Club, and the intersection right outside of the building was a hot spot in Greenville."

According to Saieed, the Sports Pad's clientele is, "Probably the most varied in Greenville. Some of our customers are bankers, attorneys, carpenters, laborers, and

Fizz b



This is a picture of the Fizz traditions in outdoor eating.

"Flaming

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Staff Writer

You can tell that "Flaming Carrot Comics" are hip. The ads of the newest Carrot tee shirt describe the shirt by saying, "Groovy! It's Boss! It's Out Sight!"

And anything that uses adjectives like that must be pretty hip.

Who is this man, this Carrot? Billed as the Strangest Man Alive, the adventures of the World's Oddest Superhero have achieved cult and critical acclaim.

The Carrot lives in Iron City and fights crime there. his rogues gallery include such arch fiends as The Red Dyke, Melon Man, the super villain that turns into chair and the Nazi boots.

He belongs to a super group with other such notable heroes The Shovel, Jumpin' Jehu, haphat and Mr. Furious. He's friends like the Bikini Teens "Mindless bimbos in bikinis with superpowers."

On any given day, he may battle a dead dog that finds around, find buried treasure, shoot an amnesia bomb into the ear of a giant monster.

Sounds like a good life, huh? The Carrot must think so.

Soul A

By KAREN MANN
Staff Writer

There's a strange trend lately among rock critics. It seems that Led Zeppelin is back in style and the magazines are scrambling to label anyone with long hair and a garage rock background as "Next Big Thing." Usually the bands are very young and have a "primitive aura" about them, proving once again that music trends move in cycles.

With this in mind we should be due for a serious skinny tie revival in about two years, but for present there's a bevy of talented bands to keep us in line.

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PONS

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ONIGHT

Sports Pad : staying ahead of competitors

By LAURA SALAZAR
Staff Writer

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In 1985, Saieed bought the building which is now the Sports Pad. Many years ago the building was a mule stable.

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According to Saieed, the Sports Pad's clientele is, "Probably the most varied in Greenville. Some of our customers are bankers, attorneys, carpenters, laborers, and

we have a pretty heavy lady clientele."

Saieed came up with the name, Sports Pad because he said, "I wanted to come up with something that would give a general representation of what we are." He added, "We have a satellite dish on the roof, it is a totally electronic disc. We show many of the games (sports games) on TV."

The Sports Pad has periodic tournaments, but Saieed notes that most of the people that come in to play pool are into recreational pool, rather than competitive pool.

"We are pretty much the largest and most elaborate pool room in the state," said Saieed.

In addition to playing pool, customers can listen to a DJ spin their favorite tunes at 9 p.m. nightly.

According to Saieed, being open into the early hours of the morning is characteristic of a pool hall. The Sports Pad is open seven days a week from 11:30 a.m. - 2 a.m..

Saieed will soon be opening Sharky's, a cocktail lounge. He said, "I wanted to put together something a little different from your typical cocktail lounge." Memberships are now being sold to Sharky's for five dollars. The Sports Pad and Sharky's will be

connected by an entrance way.

A business education major from Appalachian State, Saieed went into the Army and later lived in California. After living in California for 18 years, he returned to Greenville in 1985. Saieed has one son, a business major at ECU.



This is a picture of the Sports Pad, one of the most popular and best equipped pool rooms in the city, nay, perhaps even the state. This popular nightclub features rock and roll as you like it while you play. This photo taken by (Ellen Murphy, ECU Photolab.)

Fizz brings European flavor to Greenville

By GAGAN SINGH
Staff Writer

Fun, friends, food and Fizz — which of the above does not belong? Well, actually all four are related; however, many may not be familiar with the last onomatopoeic word.

Fizz, almost the sound a carbonated drink makes, is the name of a new bistro which opened October of last year, on East Fourth street. Upon entering the restaurant, I felt I was setting foot into a music video, with the Bistro's black, white and hot pink color motif, along with the rock music accompanying the meal. Not only was Fizz a culinary treat, it was an educational experience as well.

According to the history of bistros, which was written on the back of every menu, these cafe-type restaurants were established all over the world as an escape

from the trivialities and hardships of the real world, where one can enjoy good food and camaraderie in a relaxing atmosphere.

Fizz is a take-off on these sidewalk cafes of Europe, but it adds its own American pop flair. While taking in the atmosphere of the restaurant, I enjoyed a very authentic Philly cheese steak sandwich.

Sandwiches are not the only food the bistro specializes in. Fizz prepares for its customers a mixed gourmet menu ranging from Mexican to Hawaiian to Chinese food. Also, for spicy food fans, the restaurant serves Indian food Monday through Wednesday nights.

Because of its downtown location (near the courthouse) Fizz attracts a mostly business crowd during the lunch hours. According to owner Abdul Kamaepasha, the addition of the new bar and

the outdoor patio attracts many more college students and young adults to the restaurant.

I recommend Fizz, which seats approximately eighty people, would be an excellent place to bring young children and family; the atmosphere and food can be enjoyed by all ages.

One additional attraction which Fizz provides (as if the great food and service is not enough), is the live entertainment during the school year. Every Saturday and Thursday night, Fizz provides a guitarist/singer for everyone's enjoyment.

Customers can enjoy Fizz's services outside of the restaurant. According to the owner, they cater for private parties and functions. One last word of advice to those of you who are interested in trying out Fizz, (which should be all of you who are reading this article), try the Fizz chips.



This is a picture of the Fizz Bistro, which brings the citizens of Greenville the finest in European traditions in outdoor eating. This photo brought to you by (Jon Jordan, ECU Photolab.)

"Flaming Carrot Comics" are boss

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Staff Writer

You can tell that "Flaming Carrot Comics" are hip. The ads for the newest Carrot tee shirt describe the shirt by saying, "It's Groovy! It's Boss! It's Out of Sight!"

And anything that uses adjectives like that must be pretty happening.

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On any given day, he might battle a dead dog that flies around, find buried treasure or shoot an amnesia bomb into the ear of a giant monster.

Sounds like a good life, huh? The Carrot must think so.

He's the ultimate in laid back superheroes. While the rest of the comics market is flooded with prepubescent, emoting mutants, it's cool to see the Carrot use his anti-car judo and spout classic lines like, "Maybe her brain floated to the top of her head."

Non-sequiters and skewed logic form the basis of the Carrot's world. But when the comic disappeared from the stands after last summer, it seemed that the craziness that the Carrot is used to had invaded the real world.

But "Flaming Carrot Comics" number 18 is finally out. It took almost a year, but there are many reasons.

First off, Bob Burden, the Carrot's creator, illustrator and scribe, has gone back to publishing the comic himself. So he left Renegade Press and is now being distributed by Dark Horse Comics.

But the main reason seems to be that Burden changed his mind about what to put in the premiere self-published issue. Advance reports in "Comics Scene" magazine previewed an adventure in Smallville (yes, Superboy's hometown) where the carrot would be fighting The Ice Cream Cult.

But issue 18 features the arrival of Uncle Billy's new mail order

bride, Nitiki, the wild jungle woman who worships the Carrot, and the return of one of the Carrot's earliest foes, the Molar.

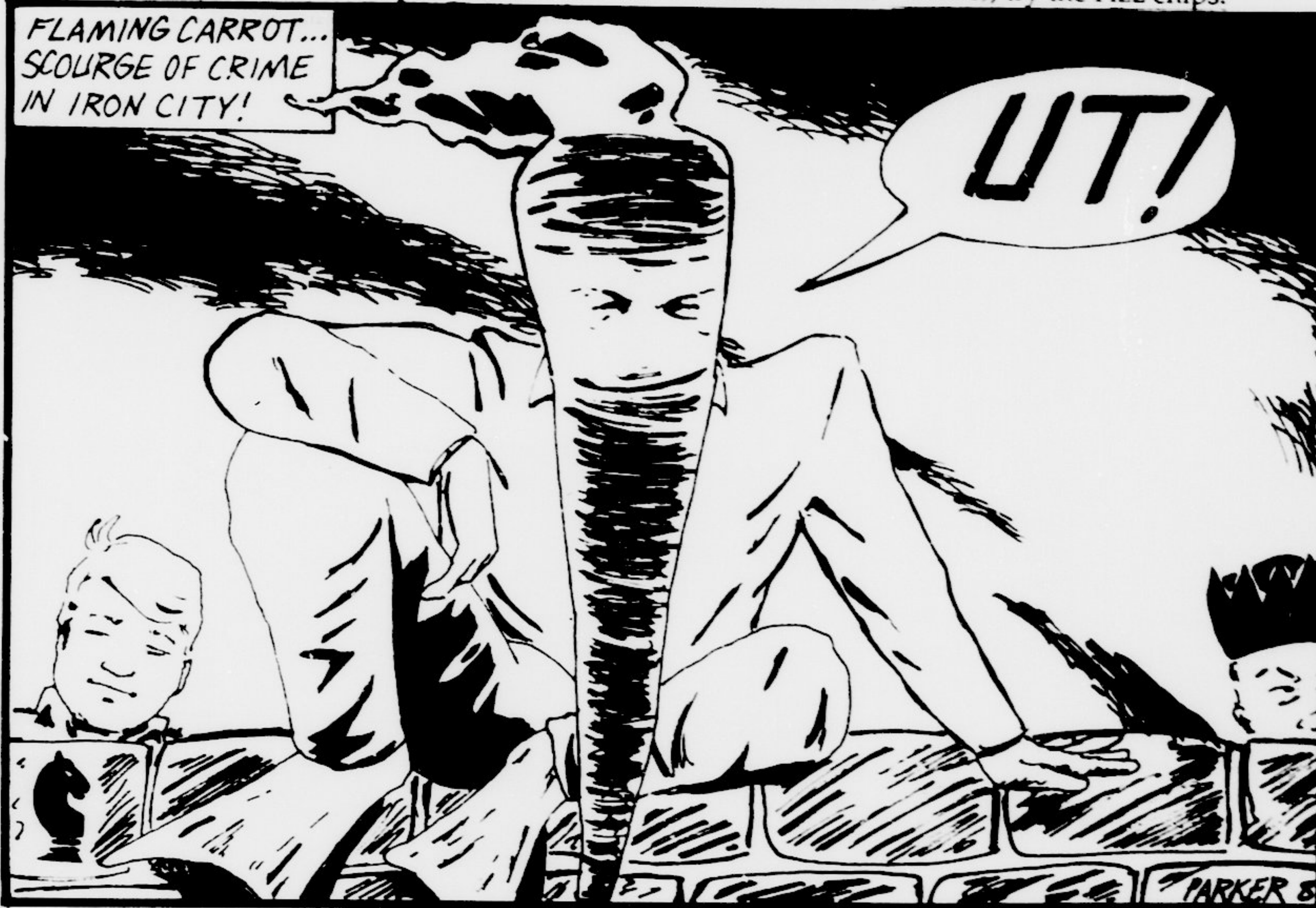
The plot is pretty straightforward. Uncle Billy's jungle bride arrives in Palookaville and gets loose. No one seems to be able to tame her ... until the Flaming carrot shows up to save the day.

When Nitiki sees the Carrot, she bows. Uncle Billy is the first to realize, "Flaming Carrot! She thinks you're a deity! ... A shaman!" So, with the Fiery Vegetable's aid, the wild woman is tamed.

But when word gets out that the Molar has escaped from prison and is sighted in Palookaville, the Carrot is called away, leaving Uncle Billy to face his fears that Nitiki loves the Carrot instead of him, the neighborhood's disapproval of her pagan, jungle rituals and of course, her unfinished taming.

So when Billy dons a makeshift Carrot costume, it's inevitable that the Molar mistakes the love struck Billy for the Scourge of Iron City crime. Billy is kidnapped, but true love asserts itself when Nitiki helps the real Carrot save Billy from the evil-doers.

The new issue claims it is "The magazine for the fashionably eccentric!" It's a valid claim.



Though a year is far too long to wait, even for such mad genius as this, "Flaming Carrot Comics" remains the champion of comic books.

The only problem is that the Carrot will probably continue to show up only infrequently. Like "Miracleman" over at Eclipse Comics, both magazines are published "periodically" — or, when-

ever the creators jolly well feel like it.

To be fair, Burden (and the folks working on "Miracleman") has a lot to do, putting out a 32 page comic book all by himself. "Periodically" is probably too much to ask of anyone, much less someone who is putting effort into such a fine product.

Still, he should remember that it is a product, as well as art. If he

wants to stay in business, instead of living off revenues from the fanboys who pay outrageous prices for original pages of the book at comic conventions, he should concentrate on the book's schedule just a tad bit more.

Not that I'm whining, mind you. It's just hard to wait 11 months at a time for such a groovy, boss and out of sight comic.

Soul Asylum temporarily deafens audience

By KAREN MANN
Staff Writer

There's a strange trend lately among rock critics. It seems that Led Zeppelin is back in style and the magazines are scrambling to label anyone with long hair and a garage rock background as The Next Big Thing. Usually these bands are very young and have a "primitive aura" about them proving once again that music trends move in cycles.

With this in mind we should be due for a serious skinny tie revival in about two years, but for the present there's a bevy of untalented bands to keep us in fashion.

One group which has received a considerable amount of attention is the Minneapolis quartet Soul Asylum.

Sharing the same scenic influences as music greats Husker Du and The Replacements, can narrow a band's scope. It's true that the so-called Minneapolis sound emanates like a poisonous mist from every groove of the band's latest offering, "Hang Time." But in concert Soul Asylum prove that the hype is well deserved.

On Saturday night, Soul Asylum played a show at Raleigh's Brewery which made the \$7 cover charge seem like a paltry offering for such intense musical pleasure.

Opening act, Mercyland, tore through a searing 45 minute set of incredible delight, reinforcing the fact that they are the best group to ever emerge from the Athens, GA scene.

Mercyland played in Greenville last summer but their sound seems to have improved since then. These guys alone are worth a road trip. Look for an album from them soon.

After a not-so-brief break and a bit of confusion regarding the whereabouts of band player Karl Mueller, Soul Asylum took the stage for a "sound check." For the only time during the evening guitarist Dan Murphy sings lead,

and did so impressively.

Vocalist Dave Pirner then started the show with "Sometime to Return" off the "Hang Time" album. Pirner is neither the vocalist nor the showman that he seems to think he is, but he does a pretty good job. Vocalists are notoriously conceited anyway.

The majority of the show consisted of music from the new album; in particular "Heavy Rotation," "Standing in the Doorway," and "ODE." Unfortunately they didn't play "Jack of all Trades," probably the best song on the album.

They made up for this slight mistake though with an incredible

ly intense show. Learning to play your instruments can add quite a bit to your sound. Obviously these guys have been practicing since the "While You Were Out" album.

However, the band apparently began running out of material toward the end of the show because they threw in a couple of unexpected cover tunes. Hearing these guys do Dr. John's "Right Place at the Wrong Time" was strange enough but no one was prepared for their powerhouse version of "Sexual Healing." For a few moments it was as if the band had invoked the spirit of Marvin

Gaye himself, demonstrating that the soul part of their name isn't far off the mark.

By this time Soul Asylum, as well as most of the audience, were

pretty much drained. The Brewery doesn't exactly have the best ventilation and the smoky air had a slight choking quality to it.

Literally dripping with sweat, the band calmed down a bit and played "Endless Farewell," the only slow song of the evening. The rest, however, was brief. The band came back with a final audience assault before leaving their listeners with temporary deafness.

Dewhurst dislikes 'Williams' label

NEW HAVEN, CONN. (AP)—More than any other American actress, Colleen Dewhurst is associated with the plays of Eugene O'Neill.

From Josie Hogan, the big-hearted farm woman in "A Moon for the Misbegotten," to the sensual Abbia Putman in "Desire Under the Elms," to the maddening Christine Mannon in "Mourning Becomes Electra," she has left her mark on some of O'Neill's most memorable characters.

Now Broadway is getting a double dose of Dewhurst and O'Neill.

Dewhurst currently is appearing in two of O'Neill's best plays—"Long Day's Journey into Night," considered his masterpiece, and "Ah, Wilderness!," the author's only comedy, a genial tale of innocence lost. The plays, which also star Jason Robards, are running

in repertory at the Neil Simon Theater as part of the First New York International Festival of the Arts.

"I always say that I am not an O'Neill expert," the actress explained recently before a performance here where the two Yale Repertory Theater productions were polished before moving to New York. "I feel all I really know are his women."

And Dewhurst gets to play one of O'Neill's greatest in "Long Day's Journey into Night," the playwright's exorcism of his own devastating family life. It is directed by another O'Neill master, Jose Quintero. She stars as Mary Tyrone, a tragic, drug-addled woman who was modeled after O'Neill's own mother.

For Dewhurst, what changed her career and forever stamped her as an O'Neill actress was the 1973 revival of "A Moon for the

Misbegotten," which also starred Robards and also was directed by Quintero. It was a production that almost didn't happen.

"We were all busted," she recalls. "Jason had just come out of an auto accident. I had no money, and Jose had just risen up sober. Someone said, 'Put something together and go out and do summer stock,' thinking we would do a comedy."

Quintero suggested "A Moon for the Misbegotten," a play he and Dewhurst first did 15 years earlier at the Spoleto Festival in Italy.

The only producer who would take them was Marshall Migatz who ran a small summer theater at a Catholic girls' college in Lake Forest, Ill. Just before the contracts were signed, Migatz was struck by a car and killed.

"It was on the point of being

cancelled, but his board came forward and said they would pay us if we would go into rehearsal," Dewhurst said.

The result was the most memorable O'Neill production of the decade.

When the play came to Broadway the following December, it was a best-actress Tony for her portrait of Josie Hogan.

"I said at the time that I wasn't going to do any more O'Neill," she says. Dewhurst didn't want to be labeled as an actress who only did O'Neill plays.

"Compounding it was my doing 'My Gene,'" she says, referring to her one-woman show, written by Barbara Gelb, about the life of Carlotta Monterey, O'Neill's exotic wife. "I thought, 'Well, that covers them all. What more can I do?'"

The idea for these latest produc-

tions was born 10 years ago, when a group of actors, writers and producers got together at Monte Cristo Cottage, O'Neill's boyhood home in New London, Conn. The actors, including Dewhurst, Robards and Geraldine Fitzgerald, read excerpts from O'Neill plays. It was agreed to mount a production of "Long Day's Journey into Night" in 1988, the 100th anniversary of O'Neill's birth.

For Dewhurst, the two O'Neill plays are only part of her professional life. She also is president of Actors Equity, the actors union. It's a position she has held since 1985 and now is running unopposed for re-election.

Ellen Burstyn, a former president, had talked her into running the Actors Equity council. When

Burstyn left the residency, she persuaded Dewhurst to run for the top office.

Hayden, Mr. Jane Fonda, writes book on the 60s

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—When Tom Hayden talks about the 1960s, vivid images flash in the mind's eye as they once did on TV screens decades ago.

Civil rights sit-ins. Anti-war protest. The Chicago riots, Napalm. Tear gas.

The 60s.

Hayden speaks with nostalgia, some sadness, but no regret about the decade that planted his name in the public consciousness as a radical firebrand, anti-war protester and defendant in the Chicago Eight conspiracy trial.

He is 48 now, a man whose middle-aged life surprises no one more than himself. He once thought it might never come. "I thought I would wind up dead or in jail. An internal exile was my expectation until 1971," says Hayden.

But here he is today, a California state assemblyman with a strong constituency. A husband and father, whose 15 year marriage to actress Jane Fonda survived the critics. And now an author, telling what he knows best—the story of the 60s.

His newly published memoir, "Reunion" (Random House, \$22.50), explains his role in that fiery time to a new generation including his teenage son, Troy, and Fonda's daughter, Vanessa.

"I'm not writing it to set history straight. I'm writing it to set my life straight," Hayden said at his Santa Monica headquarters where posters of Fonda and his lost hero, Robert F. Kennedy, decorate the walls.

The assassination of Kennedy in 1968 was a turning point for Hayden. He said it precipitated his plunge into deep cynicism about America and determination to go forward with the Chicago anti-war protest at the 1968

Democratic National Convention.

"In 1968 I thought it was reasonable to anticipate a police state," he recalled. "But in 1972 the people who were running the Democratic Party four years before were out and the people who were in the streets were in. In the next year the people who wanted to put me in jail began the road to jail themselves with Watergate."

"The radical pressure caused the reforms," Hayden says. "But it's fair to say the system reformed itself."

In his book, Hayden writes: "Rarely, if ever, in American history has a generation begun with higher ideals and experienced

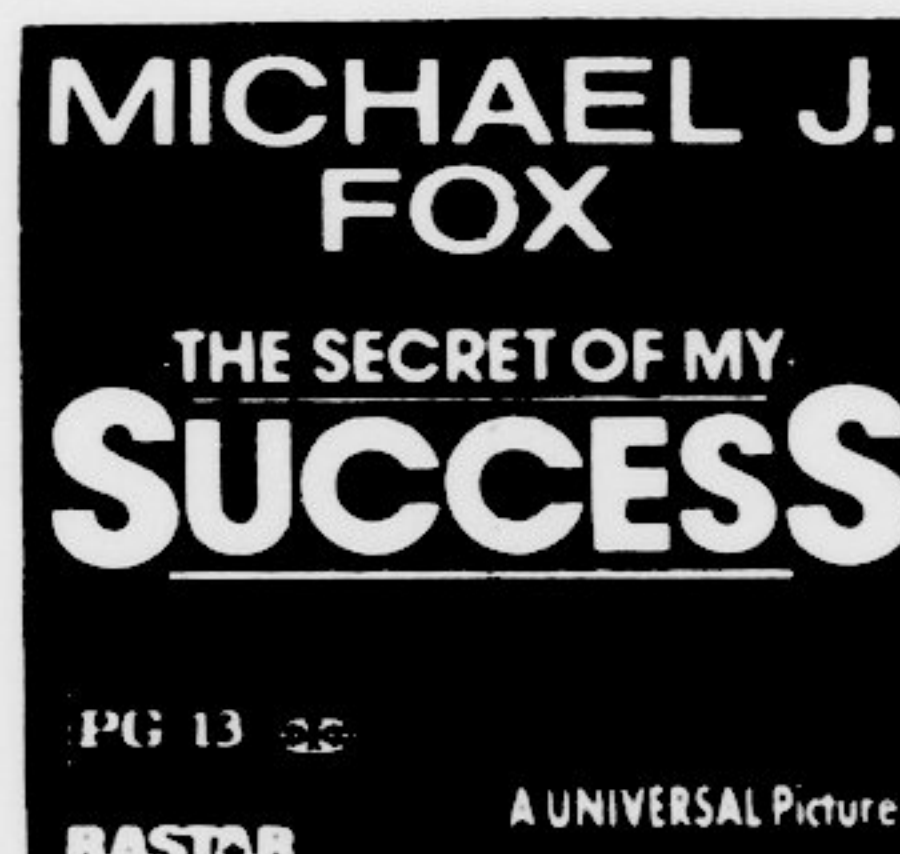
greater trauma than those who lived fully the short time from 1960 to 1968."

Hayden was there at the start. In 1960, while a student at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, he was involved in formation of Student's for a Democratic Society (SDS), then dedicated to desegregating the South. By 1962, when Hayden began drafting the landmark Port Huron Statement SDS was dedicated to changing the world.

Although Hayden says he's perplexed by his detractors' continuing attacks on him and Fonda, the attacks from a vocal few have not hurt him politically, he says. He's been elected to his assembly

seat three times and plans to see a fourth term.

"It's very similar to 1960, and I'm wearing the same clothes. I've picked up my life where I most enjoyed it before I took another way."



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'Rikki' is more Australasian fun

Australia must be a pretty funny place. First it produced Paul Hogan's "Crocodile Dundee" and its current hit sequel, and now it sends us "Rikki and Pete," a delightfully offbeat comedy with some memorable characters.

"Rikki and Pete," which has everything going for it except a great title, takes viewers along on the Australian odyssey of a sister and brother, Rikki and Pete Menzies. As portrayed by Nina Landis and Stephen Kearney, these siblings are a pair of rebellious charmers.

They leave home together to escape their father and a vindictive cop who is on Pete's trail. Pete, a misfit and mechanical genius, has been obsessed with tormenting the cop who crippled Pete and Rikki's mother in an accident. His taunts, delivered in the name of "Evil Donald," are always inventive as are the elaborate Rube Goldberg-style gadgets he conceives throughout the movie.

The first performance of this picture is by a mechanically brilliant newspaper delivery truck which folds the daily newspaper into airplanes and flings them onto front lawns or into the mouths of waiting dogs.

Filmmakers Nadia Tass and David Parker take obvious delight in Pete's inventions even when they go awry and splatter the unwary with egg yolks.

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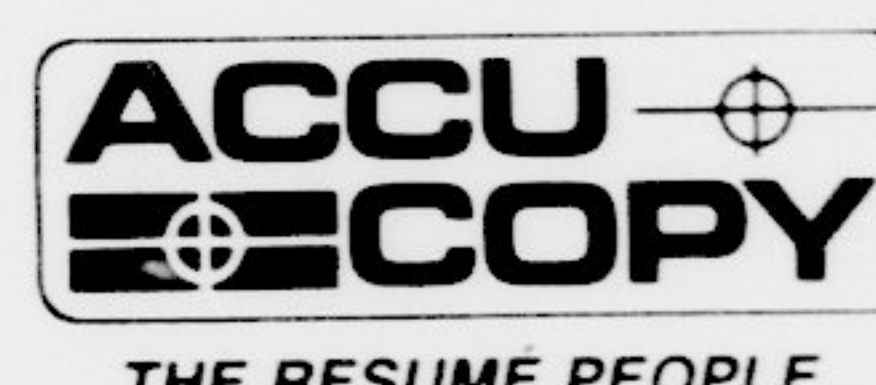
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Satriani

The word is that a record has to have a singer in order to sell. But guitarist Joe Satriani's "Surfing With the Alien," an instrumental, was No. 29 on the best-selling album chart on May 28.

Satriani auditioned for an

Actor Stewart making mo

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—At 80, movie great James Stewart figures his days on studio stages are over. The unique personality and acting talent that great American films for more than a century will be no more.

"I don't like the way I've grown old," he says with total candor.

"I don't like my looks." "I get these scripts every once in a while, but 90 percent of them are cameos, and I think I've done enough of those."

Stewart fans would argue with this. At this age, he is slowing down and talks with hesitation. In heavens, he's always been that way. His "ah-shucks" manner disguises a perceptive man.

Iglesias ha

NEW YORK (AP)—Julio Iglesias sold out nine shows at a 6,000-seat Radio City Music Hall and he signed autographs at a nearby record store that had lined around the block.

But as far as the international superstar is concerned, that doesn't make him feel like a success in the United States.

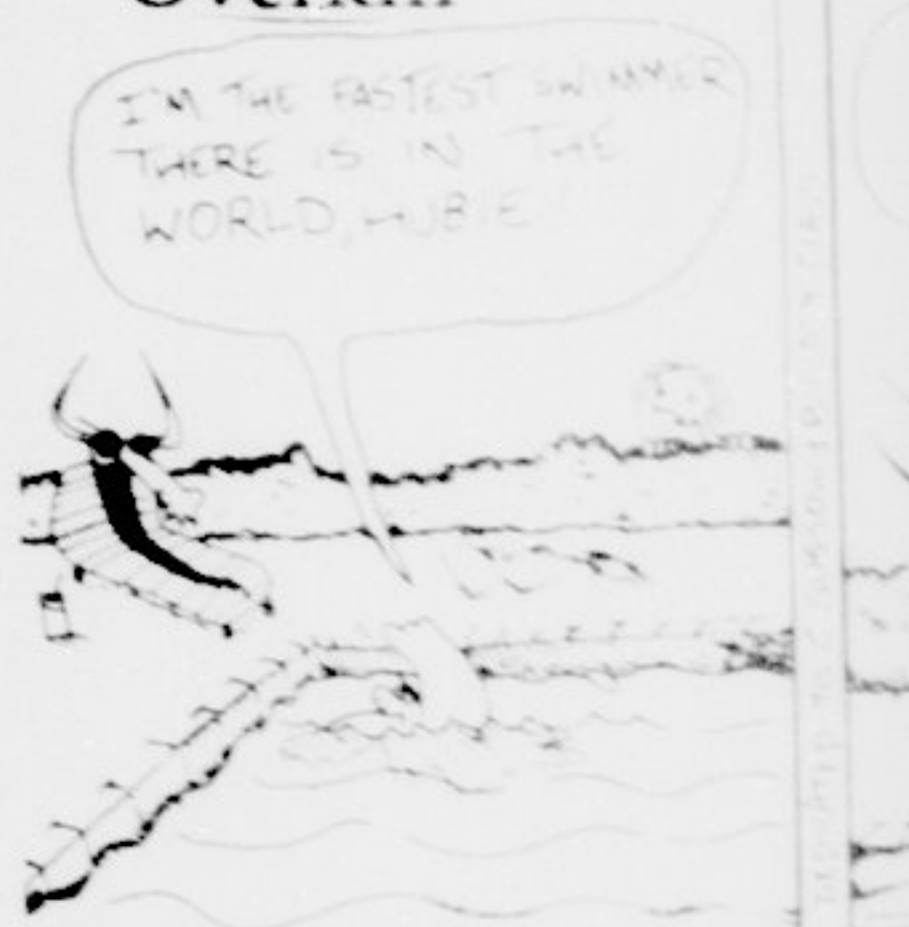
The native of Madrid, Spain, says success will only be his American when he's listed in pop sections of record stores instead of being filed under foreign vocalists.

To this end, his new recording, Columbia, "Non Stop," is his second done completely in English and concerts on his current tour include more singing in English.

Comics that



Overkill



Campus Comics



Klacktovedesteen, I sessions. Which is why RERUNS! Hey, these will be new Arm Fall-On nobody is reading this, never be opened by hum could punch into your ch

Satriani surfs with the alien on new album

The word is that a record has to have a singer in order to sell. But guitarist Joe Satriani's "Surfing With the Alien," an instrumental, was No. 29 on the best-selling album chart on May 28.

Satriani auditioned for and

played on Mick Jagger's first solo tour in Japan in March. That made some people notice him for the first time. But his album was selling well before that.

People are calling the 31-year-old Satriani a "guitar hero."

Satriani says none of the tunes on the album are vehicles for guitar solos.

"They're real songs," he says. "I never thought I would be successful putting together songs just so I could solo over them. Ultimately

that's pretty boring."

He explains, "When you're doing instrumental music, you've got to be good with your sounds. You haven't got lyrics to describe the meaning of the song." Satriani will be on tour with bassist Stuart

Hamm and drummer Jonathan Mover through September and will tour with Jagger in October to Australia and South America.

He says the title for the album, "Surfing With the Alien," just popped into his head.

"I was looking for a title that would put me in the right frame of mind to write the most fun-sounding guitar song," he explains. "I wanted something that when I played over the chords I could have this reckless, abandoned guitar with 'no sense of shame' ending."

Satriani says he wanted the album to have some humor in it.

"A title helps me create a little movie in my head. Then I write the sound track."

The Silver Surfer on the album cover was mentioned as a joke because production manager Jim Kozlowski's nickname once was Silver Surfer. Satriani says, "We realized we may have come up with a good concept - bold and dynamic. I told Relativity Records I wouldn't stand for any violence or dark images on any album cover."

"The thought and look of a good guy on a surfboard conquering evil and defending right throughout the world is great. We've got T-shirts on it. We went to Marvel Comics and got the rights for the original artwork."

The title tune and "Satch Boogie," which uses Satriani's high school nickname, Satch, are being played on the radio.

"I never thought the record would be commercial," Satriani says. "I thought I'd get a certain amount of guitar fans. Top 30 on the charts - I never imagined that."

Satriani was confident when he auditioned for Jagger in January. He says, "I knew Mick and I could get together and feel natural with each other and play. I did Jimi Hendrix's 'Red House' at the audition."

Satriani was born in Carle Place, Long Island, listened to Jimi Hendrix and a lot of other guitarists,

started playing in bands at 14 and going on the road at 17. He took lessons for two months from jazz pianist Lennie Tristano.

"All the teachers I'd had proposed rules which I saw as stylistic clichés. His lessons were heavy and he gave a lot of work. He wanted you to make healthy decisions about yourself and your musicianship and how hard you were willing to try," Satriani says.

"I went out on the road with a band. By the time I came back I decided I had learned what I wanted from him - self-discipline. He had sort of a mystic quality about him that gave me the impression that I would always be in touch with him."

Satriani moved to Berkeley, Calif., and practiced 13 hours a day for several months. "I promised myself that if I didn't make a big improvement in three or four months I'd give it up."

After a bout with mononucleosis, Satriani says he entered a new phase in his playing. "It made me feel comfortable enough to go travel and not try to make records. I wanted to put more life experience into the music." He moved to Japan.

"I had met some Japanese people in Berkeley. That's how I ended up in Kyoto in 1976. When I got to Japan I had \$200. You had to take your shoes off and cross a stream to get to this old house where I lived. There was cold running water from a mountain, no cooking facilities, a dirt floor and no locking doors. You looked down into a beautiful valley."

"I wanted to get someplace really different and see the world. Musically, I was trying to do what I'm doing now. Record companies didn't see it as viable. Instrumental music wasn't around unless it was disco."

When he returned from Japan, Satriani moved back to Berkeley. He founded the Squares, a power pop band. He made an EP, "Joe Satriani," and an LP, "Not of This Earth," which Relativity Records released.

Actor Stewart decides that after 40 years of making movies, it's time to plan his retirement

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — At 80, movie great James Stewart figures his days on studio stages are over. The unique personality and acting talent that graced American films for more than half a century will be no more.

"I don't like the way I've grown old," he says with total candor.

"I don't like my looks."

"I got these scripts every once in a while, but 90 percent of them are cameos, and I think I've done enough of those."

Stewart would argue with this. At this age, he is slow-moving and talks with hesitation. But heavens, he's always been that way. His "ah-shucks" manner disguises a perceptive mind and a

memory that seems to retain everything of importance in his lifetime.

However, he remains busy with good works of all kinds, including protection of wild animals, a special interest of his wife Gloria. For the 39 years of their marriage they have shared a English country house in the heart of Beverly Hills. Years ago they bought the house next door and removed it for a garden.

On a recent afternoon, Stewart reflected on his 80 years. He talked in his den, a book-filled room with little reminder of his acting career, except for the two Academy Awards he won: best actor in 1940 for "The Philadel-

phia Story"; special award, 1984.

He reflected on his fourscore years, which he divided into equal parts. The first 40 years, he said, comprised his happy child-

hood in Indiana, Pa.; his graduation from Princeton; introduction to the acting life and Broadway; coming to Hollywood for films; his wartime service; the postwar revival of his career.

"Then I met Gloria," he continued, "and we got married. And from then on things just smoothed out and in the next 42 years she has given me a wonderful life. She's the one who did it. We have a family, we've traveled, we've had loads of friends that

she brought together. In my second 40, she's the one who did the trick."

Stewart said he felt fortunate that he came to Hollywood during the big-studio era, when actors had a chance to train and develop their skills in film after film after film. He appeared as supporting actor in eight films in 1936.

"I think it's amazing and it's to their credit that there are so many young (film actors) who are so damned good and have not only survived, but do excellent work without the advantage of learning your craft by working at it," he observed.

Iglesias has another duet; this one with Stevie

NEW YORK (AP) — Julio Iglesias sold out nine shows at the 6,000-seat Radio City Music Hall, and he signed autographs at a nearby record store that had lines around the block.

But as far as the international superstar is concerned, that still doesn't make him feel like a success in the United States.

The native of Madrid, Spain, says success will only be his in America when he's listed in the pop sections of record stores instead of being filed under "foreign vocalists."

To this end, his new record for Columbia, "Non Stop," is his second done completely in English, and concerts on his current tour include more singing in English.

Another essential for success for Iglesias is that he feel goose bumps of excitement at least once in a concert.

His biggest hits in the United States have been duets: "To All the Girls I've Loved Before" sung with Willie Nelson, and "All of Me" with Diana Ross. Iglesias had intended not to do anymore, but when Stevie Wonder wrote "My Love" for him, he couldn't resist asking the composer to sing it with him.

"He came to my hotel room in Los Angeles with a little piano," said Iglesias, who had met Wonder at the Grammy Awards. "He plays this song without lyrics. In his own way, because he is a genius, I said, 'This is going to be

difficult for me. I don't understand what you're meaning in this song.'"

Six months passed and Iglesias asked Wonder to play harmonica on "Love Is On Our Side Again." Wonder also played "My Love" with lyrics and Iglesias started to work on it. "It's not easy to sing. The harmonies are even difficult for Stevie."

"The title 'My Love' sounds superficial," he said. "I think it has the most beautiful words I ever sang. It's the first time I think Stevie talks so directly about this disenfranchised situation. He means people who are born without the opportunities of others."

"A Latino man and black man singing together - it's a song to put

people together. We live in the moon sometimes; we need to get back to reality."

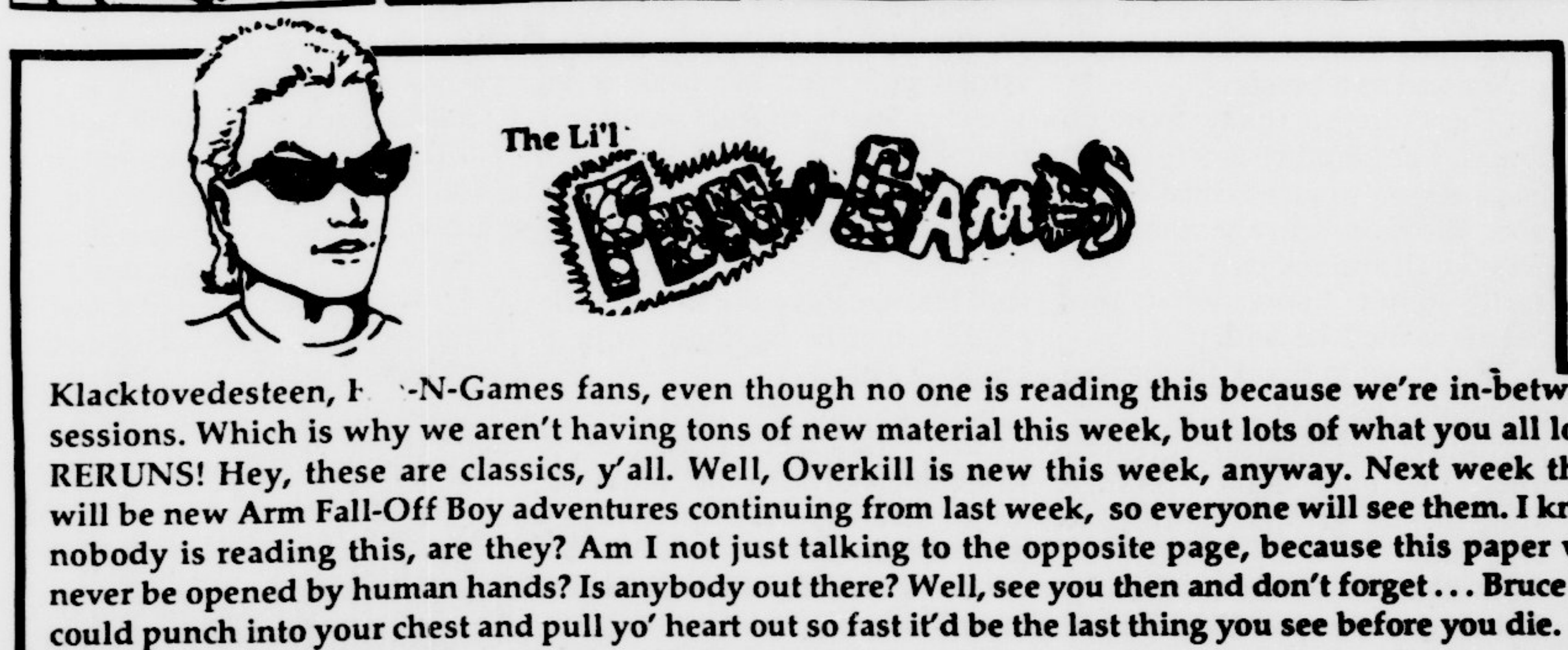
"We're going to record it in Spanish, Italian and French. Stevie has a musical sense of language. He can reach it phonetically, the accent and everything."

Iglesias' 1988 tour, currently hitting 18 American cities, already has taken him to South America, China, Japan, Australia, the Philippines and Korea. On July 13, he goes to Europe and will return to the United States on Sept. 14 for four additional concerts.

Iglesias, 44, has been divorced since 1979 from Spanish Journalist Isabel Preysler, and has two sons and a daughter.

Comics that can appear more than once in the same year

The Li'l PIRATE COMIX



Sports

Allison Remains In Critical Condition

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Hundreds of messages have been pouring in to Lehigh Valley Hospital Center, where veteran driver Bobby Allison is being treated for injuries received in Sunday's NASCAR Miller 500 auto race.

Maria Pillsbury, media relations director for HealthEast, the hospital's parent company, said 300 inquiries about his condition had come in by late Monday afternoon.

Allison, 50, of Hueytown, Ala., remained in critical condition Tuesday in the hospital's central nervous system unit, according to a hospital statement.

Donnie Johnson, Allison's brother-in-law, said Allison recognized his brother, Donnie Allison, when the latter visited him Monday.

"He squeezed his finger," Johnson said. "He's wiggling his toes. He recognized the

doctor friend of ours. ... The doctor said he's responding to treatment, so we've got a little brighter outlook than we had earlier yesterday."

A blown tire shortly after the start of the race Sunday at Pocono International Raceway in Long Pond sent Allison's Buick into a wall. It bounced into the path of another car that rammed Allison's vehicle on the driver's side. Allison had to be pried out of

his car.

Allison was treated for a concussion, possible internal bleeding and other injuries.

Davey Allison said Monday his father had a broken lower left leg, which was in traction, and fractured ribs. He said doctors drained fluid from his father's chest and relieved pressure in his skull, but said there was no further build-up of fluids or internal bleeding.

"The doctors tell us that everything is normal as far as his vital signs and internally (are concerned). Everything is stabilized," said Davey Allison, 27, who finished fifth in the race.

"Dad has control of his body. He moves his fingers, and that seems to be normal," the younger Allison said at the hospital after the family met with doctors. "He took a pretty good shot and he's busted up pretty bad. It's going to

be a long haul.

Davey Allison decided to go ahead with plans to race this weekend in the Miller 400 at Brooklyn, Mich. He said he plans to stay with his mother, Judy, until Friday, when practice starts in Michigan.

"I'm sure he would want me to go on with what I'm doing," Allison said. "I will be able to concentrate, especially after the progress he's made today."

"Choo" Justice to leave ECU post after three years in sports department

By DOUG JOHNSON
Sports Editor

At a university the size of ECU, athletics plays a large and important role in the day-to-day life of the school and its students. Many of us take for granted the ease with which we get tickets and attend the games and sporting events. Sometimes it's easy to overlook the people who work behind the scenes, the ones who are content to remain in the shadows, on the fringe of the bright lights of college athletics. One such person is Charlie "Choo" Justice, who has served as the Athletic Equipment Manager at ECU for the past three years, and is now resigning that position to strengthen his academic qualifications by pursuing a Masters degree in Business Administration.

Justice was the first man to occupy the Equipment Manager position, which was created in 1985 out of necessity by former Director of Athletics Ken Karr and former Assistant Director Bob Helmick. According to Justice most schools "have full time equipment managers. A school of our size and caliber usually has two people, one that oversees football and another that takes care of the other sports."

But when Justice came to East Carolina in 1980 after graduating from Southwest Onslow High School in Jacksonville, N.C., there was no equipment manager's position at ECU. "All we had were student managers for the different teams," Justice said, "and the coaches handled their own ordering. There was no official position."

Fortunately for both Justice and the university, Helmick took an interest in Justice and two of his fellow managers, and he gave them a great deal of responsibility in the workings of the equipment office. "He would ask us what was and what wasn't working, because we worked with it every day," said Justice, "and he figured that we knew what was going on. Basically, it was like a full-time job, although we weren't officially employed by the school in that capacity."

When Justice graduated in 1985, Ken Karr offered him the Athletic Equipment Manager job, and Charlie began to define the parameters and responsibilities of the job. "Basically, my job was

to oversee all of the athletic equipment, keeping up with it, running inventory, reconditioning, maintenance, etc.," Justice said, "but I also devoted a lot of time to ordering and purchasing. My biggest priority was to save the university money, while still getting good equipment, to get the most for our money."

Justice did this by coordinating purchasing for all of the athletic teams. "A lot of the teams use some of the same things, such as shorts, sweats, socks, etc. Before, the individual coaches did their own buying, and they paid higher prices because of the reduced quantity. By coordinating the purchasing and doing it myself, I was able to buy in greater quantity, thereby getting better prices."

Although Justice's official title is equipment manager, he feels that he could be more aptly referred to as a "jack of all trades." "In this job, I've learned to improvise a great deal," he said. "If a pair of shoes was worn out, we

would take the shoe strings out of them and use them again. We would take the buckles off of the old chin straps and save them. I learned to fix the washers and dryers in Scales Fieldhouse, and I learned to work on the scoreboard when problems arose with it. I have a degree in Industrial Technology with a concentration in drafting, and I put this to use in drawing the plans for the expansion of the ticket office in Minges and in designing the concession stands in Ficklin Stadium. Basically, I did whatever I could to save the department and the school money."

This is a refreshing attitude in a time when most school's athletic budget rivals that of the U.S. Defense Department.

In his spare time, Charlie is an avid runner who also likes to bike and swim. "I'm a runner mainly, but I do occasionally enter triathlons," he said. "I ran track in high school, but I slacked off when I came to college. I started back in my senior year, just to get back

to shape. After a year I ran in a few small races, and won some awards. Over the past two years I have gradually been getting better, and my times have been getting lower."

Although he runs upwards of 60 miles a week, Justice has no aspirations to become an Olympic contender. "I belong to a running club, and my immediate goal is to get better than some of the guys in the club," he said.

According to Justice, his job was a good training ground for his future. "I learned a lot in the years that I was here, but my future goals are to get into the administrative side of the university, or possibly to open my own business. That's why I think that it's important to get my MBA. People ask me if I'm going to miss this job, and I tell them no, although I know that I will. But I will miss the people that I work with, although I will see them on campus. But that just won't be the same," he said.

Tyson to have title stripped when fight starts

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Next Monday's heavyweight title fight between Mike Tyson and Michael Spinks has been set at 12 rounds by the state of New Jersey, but the International Boxing Federation still says it will strip Tyson of its crown because he won't agree to a 15-round fight.

The New Jersey State Athletic Control Board ruled Monday that the fight will be 12 rounds, and criticized the IBF along with the World Boxing Association and World Boxing Council for squabbling over the length.

"You have an event such as this, which will probably be written in history as one of the biggest in sports ever to take place, and a week before the fight, no one knew how many rounds it would be," said Larry Hazzard, the Board's commissioner.

Hazzard said he sent telegrams Monday to the IBF, the WBC, the WBA, both fighters' camps and the bout's promoters, informing them of his ruling.

But IBF spokesman Sy Roseman said Tyson would lose the IBF heavyweight crown once he stepped into the ring in Atlantic City.

"It doesn't look like it'll change before then, but funny things can

happen," Roseman said.

Meanwhile, the tug-of-war over Tyson's loyalties took a new turn with the heavyweight champion trying to cut his ties to manager Bill Cayton and Cayton predicting there will be a reconciliation.

Tyson, re-asserting his loyalty to his wife, actress Robin Givens, said he would have no further dealings with Cayton, the New York Post reported.

But Cayton told The Associated Press that he expects to continue to manage Tyson for at least 3 1/2 more years and said he hopes to meet with him this week to settle what has become a soap-opera-like dispute.

"I know what I've done for Mike," the 70-year-old Cayton said in a telephone interview from Atlantic City, where the unbeaten Tyson will defend his title against former champion Michael Spinks next Monday.

"I've saved him millions and millions of dollars. I've saved him on disastrous promotions. I've tried to be like a father to him."

Tyson, however, blamed Cayton for rumors circulating about the rift between Tyson and Givens and her mother, Ruth Roper, and told the Post: "I can't tolerate this

anymore. Bill Cayton is through as far as I'm concerned. He says I can't fire him, but I don't need him."

The fight's length began to overshadow the matchup itself when the Newark-based IBF threatened to strip Tyson of his crown if the bout were not set for 15 rounds.

IBF President Bob Lee said the three organizations agreed to rotate which would be in charge of Tyson's defenses. The IBF was the lead organization for Tyson's seventh-round knockout Oct. 16 of Tyrell Biggs in a fight scheduled for 15 rounds.

The WBC handled the Tyson-Larry Holmes fight and the WBA handled the Tyson-Tony Tubbs fight. Lee said it was the IBF's turn to establish the ground rules for the Tyson-Spinks fight.

The WBC and WBA consider 15-round bouts unsafe. Both organizations could strip a champion of his title by defying them. The IBF voted earlier this month to reduce its limit from 15 to 12 rounds, but not until September.

Lee said in a statement after Hazzard's ruling: "I'm not surprised but I'm very disappointed

See TYSON, page 12

Strange wins Open after 18-hole playoff

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — The waiting is over for Curtis Strange.

On Monday, he settled two old scores by winning his first major golf championship, the U.S. Open.

Now, he can put to rest the whispers that said he wins money but not titles. And he can properly honor the memory of his father, who died when he was 14. "This is for my dad," Strange said. "That's all I can say. I waited a long time to do this."

"I screwed up the 1985 Masters, and I was as disappointed as anyone. We don't have to bring that up, though. We're supposed to be having fun here. But I have been waiting a long time."

The 33-year-old Strange shot an even-par 71 over the 7,010-yard course at The Country Club, beating Nick Faldo of Britain by four strokes in an 18-hole playoff. The

end came when Faldo had two bogeys on the four long, par-4 holes that start the back nine.

Although Strange managed to find only seven fairways while Faldo hit 12, Strange used just 26 putts, including a 29-footer for birdie on No. 13 while Faldo was bogeying the hole for a two-stroke swing.

"That was the turning point right there," Strange said.

Strange was the PGA Tour's leading money winner in two of the past three years, setting records both times. He had won two Tour events already this season, and Hale Irwin called him the greatest player in the game today.

Many other golfers agreed, but Jack Nicklaus, winner of 20 major tournaments himself, said Strange would have to prove it in one of the Grand Slam events.

Strange almost did that in 1985, leading the Masters going into the

final nine holes. But he hit into the water on both par-5s for bogeys and Bernhard Langer won. That may have been the low point of Strange's career.

This certainly was the highest.

"You wait for a moment like this in your life, to be able to thank the people who helped you through your career," Strange said, tears glistening in his eyes and his chin quivering with emotion.

Strange's father was a golf professional and owned the White Sands Country Club in Virginia Beach, Va. He had Curtis golfing when he was 7.

"When I was 9 years old, I went to work with my father every day and came home with him at night. I spent every day on the golf course. That went on for four or five years," Strange said, his voice cracking. "I learned a lot of things from him — many things I can't

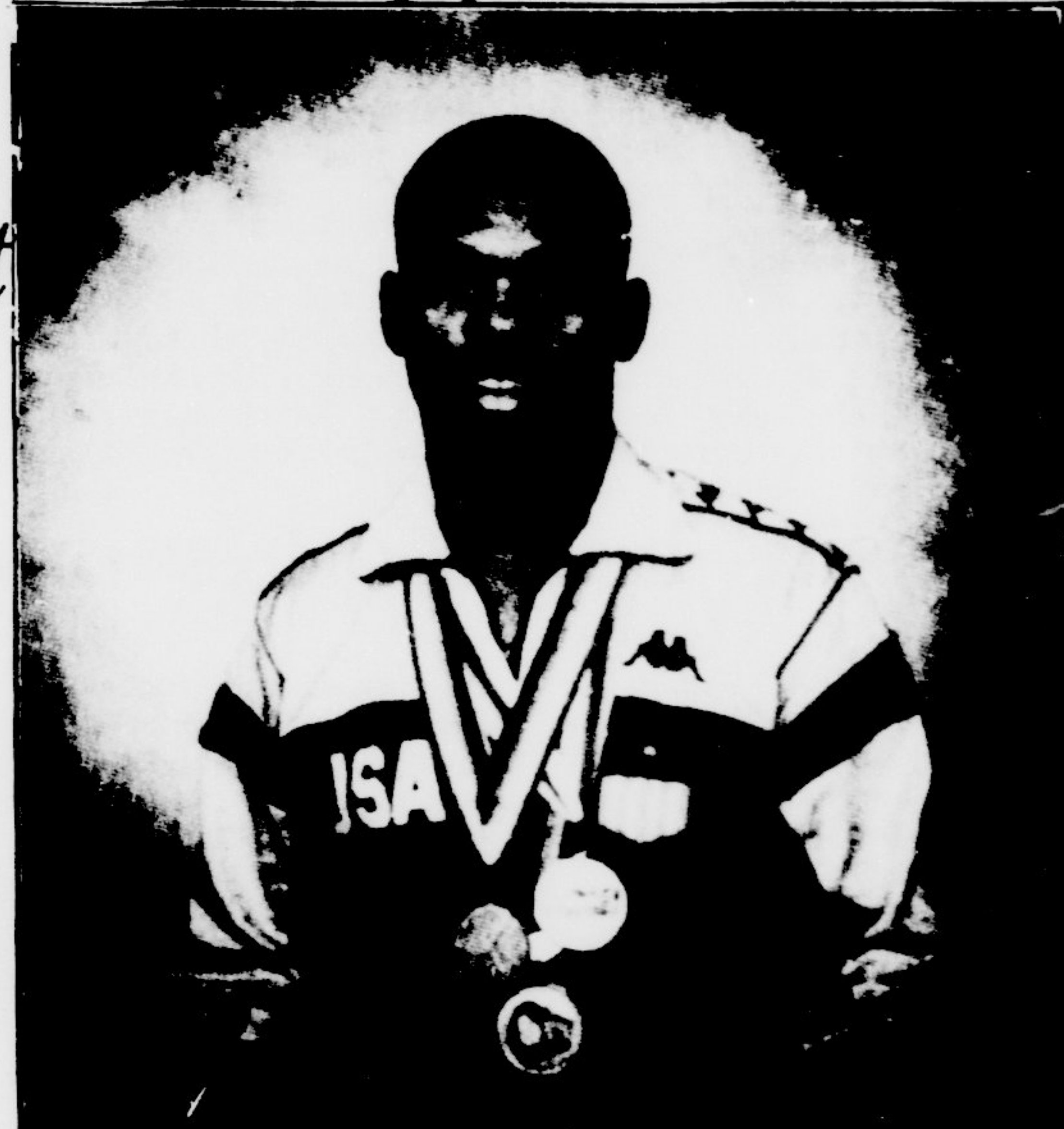
even think of that I probably do subconsciously, and many other things that I think about almost every day. I just wish he could have been here."

After his father died, Strange said golfing Hall of Famer Chandler Harper "took me under his wing and looked after me as a golfer and as a person."

"There are so many more to thank. I couldn't name them all because you're sure to miss someone. But there's my mother, my wife Sarah and my two kids, who really don't know what this means to me," he said.

"You have to thank the people sometimes when you have the opportunity, and this is the greatest thing I've ever done," Strange said. "It's the greatest feeling I've ever had."

Strange and Faldo wound up tied at 6-under-par 278 after 72 holes on Sunday, forcing an 18-



LEE MCNEILL

McNeill posts career-best 100

By CAROLYN JUSTICE
Sports Writer

The Track Athletic Congress (TAC) held their National Outdoors Championship last weekend in Tampa, Florida. East Carolina University was well represented at the event by two ECU students, Lee and Eugene McNeill. The McNeill brothers also represented the MAZDA Track Club.

Lee McNeill ran the 100-meter and won his qualifying heat with a time of 10:10 seconds. He then had to face an elite group of runners in the finals that proved to be worthy of their titles. Lee was the third runner to cross the finish line, but this was to come out better than it appeared. Lee's third place time was an impressive 10:09 secs. This is Lee's career best time in this event. This superior run puts Lee McNeill back into contention for the 1988 US Olympic Men's Track Team. Lee McNeill has another chance to prove himself when he competes in Indianapolis, Indiana in mid-July.

Last summer Lee represented the U.S. in the Pan American Games and the World Track Meet, as part of a 4x100 meter relay team that won the gold at both meets. He later won a third medal while representing the South team in the U.S. Olympic Festival.

The second of the two McNeill brothers, Eugene, came on strong this spring in the 200 meter. This event is by far Eugene's specialty.

In the NCAA Track and Field Championships held in Eugene, Oregon in early June, Eugene finished sixth in the nation in the 200 meter.

At the TAC meet, Eugene finished second nationally with a time of 20:66 seconds.

Eugene faces stiff competition in the 200 meter event, for it is known to be the strongest event for the U.S. team. In the 1984 Olympics, the U.S. team won the gold, silver and bronze medals in this event.

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Masse makes Sporting News

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Wake Forest baseball player Billy Masse has been named a first team All America by The Sporting News, the school announced Monday.

Masse, a 6-foot-1, 190-pound senior from Manchester, Conn., led the Atlantic Coast Conference in batting with a .422 average.

Masse has now been named to first team All American squads by Baseball America and the United States Baseball Coaches Association. He also was named to the first team Academic All America team which is selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

McEn

WIMBLEDON, England — John McEnroe made a phantom return to Wimbledon day, beating Austrian Horst 6-1, 7-5, 6-1 to thunderous applause from the crowd.

Making his first appearance since 1985 in the grass-court tournament he has won three times and marked on other occasions by fiery outbursts. McEnroe walked calmly through the one 43-minute match on Court 1.

"The king is back," British announcer John Barrett claimed as McEnroe walked the court, acknowledging cheering of his fans with a wave of his hand and a nod of his head.

It was a different scene when the eighth-seeded American was eliminated by Jimmy Curren in the quarterfinals years ago before a sabbatical tennis and a spate of injuries dropped him from No. 2 to 19 in the world.

But the style of play was the same. His big serve, used whole court, deft flicks of the wrist at the net, and always, the match in control.

This prodigal comeback was the focus of the second day of tournament's 102nd edition where the leading women, all were in action and moving easily — including setting victories by defending champion Martina Navratilova and top-seeded Steffi Graf.

Mats Wilander, the men's seed, beat Eduardo Macagno of Argentina 6-3, 6-4, 7-6 and seeded Slobodan Zivojnovic of Yugoslavia rallied to beat Argentine, Moricio de la Torre 7-6, 6-4, 6-4.

But the first men's seed

Express



New Tax Law

To help you understand the new tax law, the IRS has two new publications. Publication 939 explains changes affecting individuals and Publication 940 explains changes affecting businesses. Both are free. Get one at any IRS office or call 1-800-829-1040 for a free phone book.



• Thursday
• MSC Bowls
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• Uni

McEnroe's return sets fire to tennis crowd

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — John McEnroe made a triumphant return to Wimbledon Tuesday, beating Austrian Horst Skoff 6-1, 7-5, 6-1 to thunderous cheers from the crowd.

Making his first appearance since 1985 in the grass-court tournament he has won three times and marked on other occasions by fiery outbursts. McEnroe was cool and calm through the one-hour, 43-minute match on Court No. 1.

"The king is back," BBC-TV announcer John Barrett proclaimed as McEnroe walked off the court, acknowledging the cheering of his fans with a wave of his hand and a nod of his head.

It was a different scene than when the eighth-seeded American was eliminated by Kevin Curren in the quarterfinals three years ago before a sabbatical from tennis and a spate of injuries dropped him from No. 2 to No. 19 in the world.

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This prodigal comeback was the focus of the second day of the tournament's 102nd edition, where the leading women's seeds all were in action and most winning easily — including straight-set victories by defending champion Martina Navratilova and top-seeded Steffi Graf.

Mats Wilander, the men's No. 2 seed, beat Eduardo Masso of Argentina 6-3, 6-4, 7-6 and 16th-seeded Slobodan Zivojinovic of Yugoslavia rallied to beat another Argentine, Moracio de la Pena, 5-7, 7-6, 6-4, 6-4.

But the first men's seed was

eliminated as Udo Roglewski of West Germany ousted No. 14 Andrei Chesnokov of the Soviet Union 7-5, 6-4, 6-4.

The women's fifth seed, Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina, beat Carling Saguso of Canada 6-2, 6-2. But having a tough time was third-seeded Pam Shriver of Lutherville, Md., who was stretched to the limit before winning. And women's 11th seed Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany withdrew just before her opening match because of an injury.

Navratilova, looking for a record ninth women's singles title, needed just 49 minutes to beat Sabrina Goleis of Yugoslavia, 6-1, 6-2, in a first-round match on Centre Court.

"Of course, there's extra pressure. But I'm just excited to be in this position," Navratilova said.

It was Navratilova's 42nd consecutive match victory at Wimbledon, the longest since World War II, and broke a tie with Sweden's Bjorn Borg for the second-longest winning streak in the tournament's history. The record is 50, set by Helen Wills Moody of the United States from 1927-38.

On Court No. 1, Graf — trying to play her way out of Navratilova's shadow at Wimbledon — was three minutes faster than the defending champion in beating American Hu Na 6-0, 6-0.

"I'm always like that," said the 19-year-old West German, who lost only 22 points in the match. "I try to get the points over with very fast."

That kept Graf's shutout streak in Grand Slam tournaments alive. She won the French Open championship earlier this month with a 6-0, 6-0 victory over Natalie Zver-

eva of the Soviet Union.

Barring upsets, Graf and Navratilova, the No. 2 seed, will meet in the women's final July 2, where a victory by Graf would keep her on course to become the first woman since Margaret Court in 1970 to complete the Grand Slam in a single year. She has won the Australian and French opens this year.

Shriver, a semifinalist a year ago and a strong grass-court player, had to go the limit before defeating Dinky van Rensburg of South Africa 6-2, 4-6, 8-6.

Kohde-Kilsch, who ended Shriver's four-year reign as champion in the Wimbledon warm-up tournament at Birmingham, England, two weeks ago, pulled out of the competition with a knee injury that sidelined her at Eastbourne a week ago.

In other matches, women's 10th seed Lori McNeill of Houston beat French Open semifinalist Nicole Provis of Australia 6-3, 7-5; Miloslav Mecir of Yugoslavia, the men's ninth seed, shook off Augustin Moreno of Mexico 7-6, 7-6, 6-2; and Jonas Svenson of Sweden, the 12th seed and French Open semifinalist, beat American Tim Wilkison 6-1, 7-6, 6-3.

The grass-court championships opened Monday with the big guns stealing the show.

Ivan Lendl started it off with power serving. Pat Cash blitzed his opponent with lightning returns. Boris Becker then went out, combined the two and looked unstoppable.

"The way it started today, I think I should be very satisfied," the 20-year-old West German, going for his third men's singles title in four years, said after whip-

ping Australia's John Frawley.

"When you play that kind of tennis and you're in your favorite place, it's a lot of fun," Becker said on resuming his love affair with the Centre Court, scene of his greatest and most emotional triumphs. "Every other tournament I play at, I'm nervous. But not here."

Becker, whose match against Frawley started in murky light and finished in near-darkness, lit up Centre Court with an electric first-round performance.

Frawley, an accomplished serve-and-volleyer, was simply overpowered as the West-German slammed 20 aces and was just as deadly on his returns as he posted a 6-3, 6-1, 6-2 victory.

Becker's sprawling acrobatics — he tumbled to the court a handful of times retrieving shots — thrilled the Centre Court crowd, and although Frawley staged a late recovery to pull back from 0-5 to 2-5 in the final set, he was by then playing for pride.

He never looked remotely likely to trouble Becker, upset by another Australian, Peter Doohan, in the second round last year.

Becker even made a new acquaintance on Centre Court when he slammed a service return into the back of the letcord judge. When the woman rubbed the spot where the ball had hit her, Becker trotted up and massaged her back, then tickled the official as the fans cheered.

If Becker's serve was impressive, so was Lendl's, who also fired 20 aces in beating David Felgate of Britain, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.

Lendl, the world's No. 1 player but still looking for his first Wimbledon title, breezed past Felgate in 84 minutes.

"I just couldn't pick his serves up," Felgate said. "He was just pounding them down."

Cash served only one ace against fellow Australian Todd Woodbridge as he opened the defense of his men's title, but his

returns gave his opponent little chance in a 6-1, 6-1, 6-2 wipeout. "I just returned the ball so well and that set everything up," said the 23-year-old champion, who drew screams of delight from his fans at the end when he threw them a bunch of his distinctive black and white headbands.

Other men's seeds who advanced to the second round included No. 3 Stefan Edberg of Sweden, No. 7 Henri Leconte of

France, No. 10 Tim Mayotte of the United States, No. 11, Anders Jarryd of France, No. 13 Emilio Sanchez of Spain, and No. 15 Amos Mansdorf of Israel.

On the women's side No. 12 seed Zina Garrison advanced, along with No. 14 Katerina Maleeva of Bulgaria.

But the other tennis-playing Maleeva sister, Manuela, the seventh seed, went down in straight sets.



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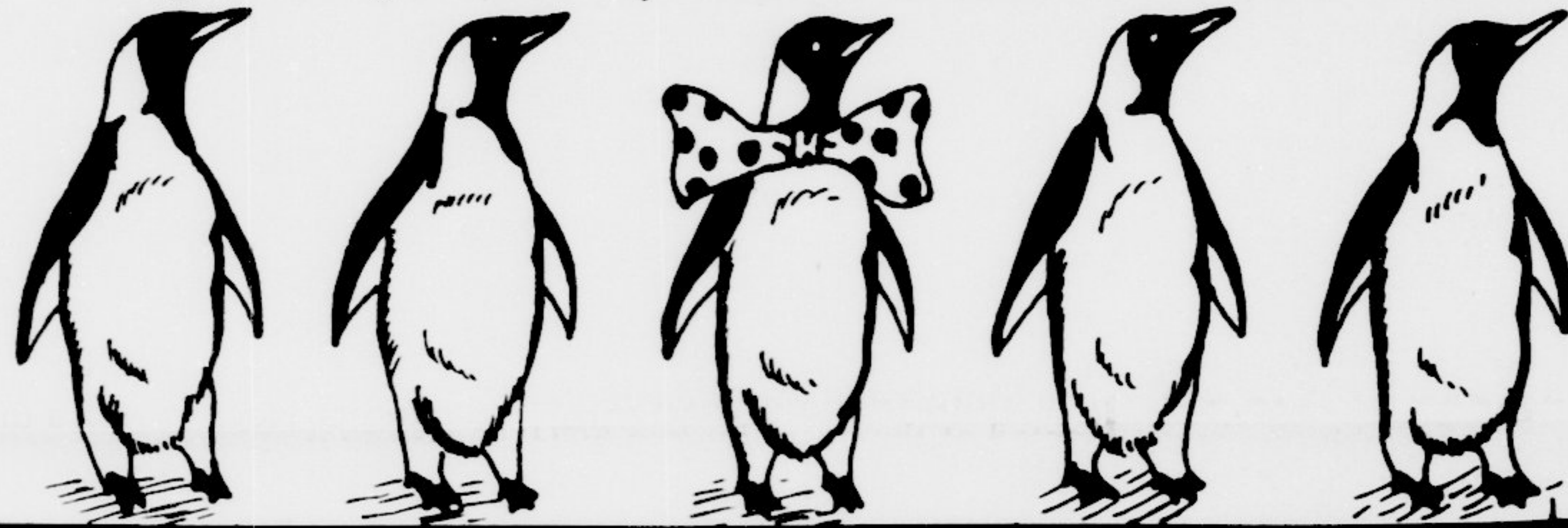
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New Tax Law TIP

To help you understand the new tax law, the IRS has two new publications. Publication 920 explains changes affecting individuals and Publication 921 explains changes affecting businesses. Both are free. Ask for one at any IRS office or call the IRS Tax Forms number in your phone book.

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Coming Attractions

Thursday, June 23

Rock - A - Bowl

MSC Bowling Center - 2 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Monday, June 27

Movie: Secret of My Success

Hendrix Theatre - 9 p.m.

Upcoming Events

- Thursday, June 16 Rock - A - Bowl
MSC Bowling Center - 2 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
- Thursday, June 30 Concert
University Mall - 9 p.m.



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Intramurals looks for you

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Three talented squads hit the courts of Memorial Gymnasium in three-on-three basketball action. William Grady of HEAVY D and the BoyZ sparked the fire that soared past America's Team outscoring them 63-35 in three contests. HD and B2 then claimed the victory crown by overruling DMP 21-12. HEAVY D and the BoyZ took top honors with an undefeated 4-0 count.

In softball action, the Carolina Wheels rolled by the fields and their opponents as they claimed top honors without even swinging a bat. It seems that registered opponents refused to face the wrath of the Wheels. Come on gang, let's see if you can take the heat second session by playing a game or two.

Jim Whitley could shine with the best at Wimbledon. He faced

Pat McKemie in tennis singles action, becoming yet another summer champion worthy of donning the intramural championship "T-shirt of the Stars".

Yes putt-putt has been renewed and renovated. John "Jabba" Devines obviously likes the new greens as he ran the courses of Greenville with a game winning 77. Following closely in second was Randy Mizelle with a 78 and John Carter following in the third spot. Be sure to sign up for fall putt-putt season as Recreation Services brings back Greenville's sport "forthefunofit".

Congratulations to Charlie "Choo" Justice who captured the 5k Walk/Run victory in the men's division, and to the lone female competitor Suzanne Uzzell. You both should get a gold star just for beating the heat. David Hinson followed Justice with a 17:21 and 18:24 times respectively. Jon Wade Miller placed third with a 22:44 mark. Ms. Uzzell posted a 25:19 time in the women's division. Happy trails to all the victors!

FIT BIT

Second session physical fitness class registration takes place June 22-24 in 204 Memorial Gymnasium. Several classes are being offered on a daily basis. Students have to dig up \$7.50 for a session registration fee and \$15.00 out of the faculty/staff pocket. Drop-in classes are available with presentation of a valid ID card and a nominal fee.

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One of those recommendations was to have the farm director to

report directly to the player-personnel chief instead of to Giles.

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Thomas' first job would be to find a director of player development to succeed the recently demoted Jim Baumer, a director of scouting, Giles said.

Giles said the player development and scouting director were very important in rebuilding the Phillies as a contending team in the National League.

Giles fired Woodward June 7 and demoted Baumer, naming chief scout Ray Shore to replace Woodward and former general manager and manager Paul Owens to replace Baumer on an interim basis. Baumer remained with the organization as a scout.

Thomas was asked if he didn't have some concern taking over a job in which a man of Woodward's baseball stature lasted only seven months, and whether or not he had consulted the deposed personnel director.

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"Anybody makes as many years as he can get. But there definitely will be some progress in three years."

Thomas turned to Giles when asked if he had "total autonomy."

"Do you want to answer that Bill?" Thomas asked, turning to the club president.

"No, you answer it," Giles retorted.

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NC-Charlotte signs coach to 5-year contract

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina-Charlotte head basketball coach Jeff Mullins has signed a new five-year contract with the 49ers, school officials said Monday.

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Tyson

Continued from page 10

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Lee said Hazzard's decision did not conform to the contract signed between Tyson and Spinks.

"Failure to observe an agreement is a very poor example for the heavyweight champion of the world to set for youngsters who admire him," Lee said.

Hazzard said he was reluctant to intercede in the dispute but felt compelled to take action because the parties had failed to reach a consensus by his deadline Monday.

"The Tyson camp was adamant that he would not fight 15. The Spinks camp didn't care. Therefore both of the camps were agreeable to fight, and since Tyson said 12 rounds and since Spinks said, 'If that's what they want, then fine,' I ruled 12 rounds," Hazzard said.

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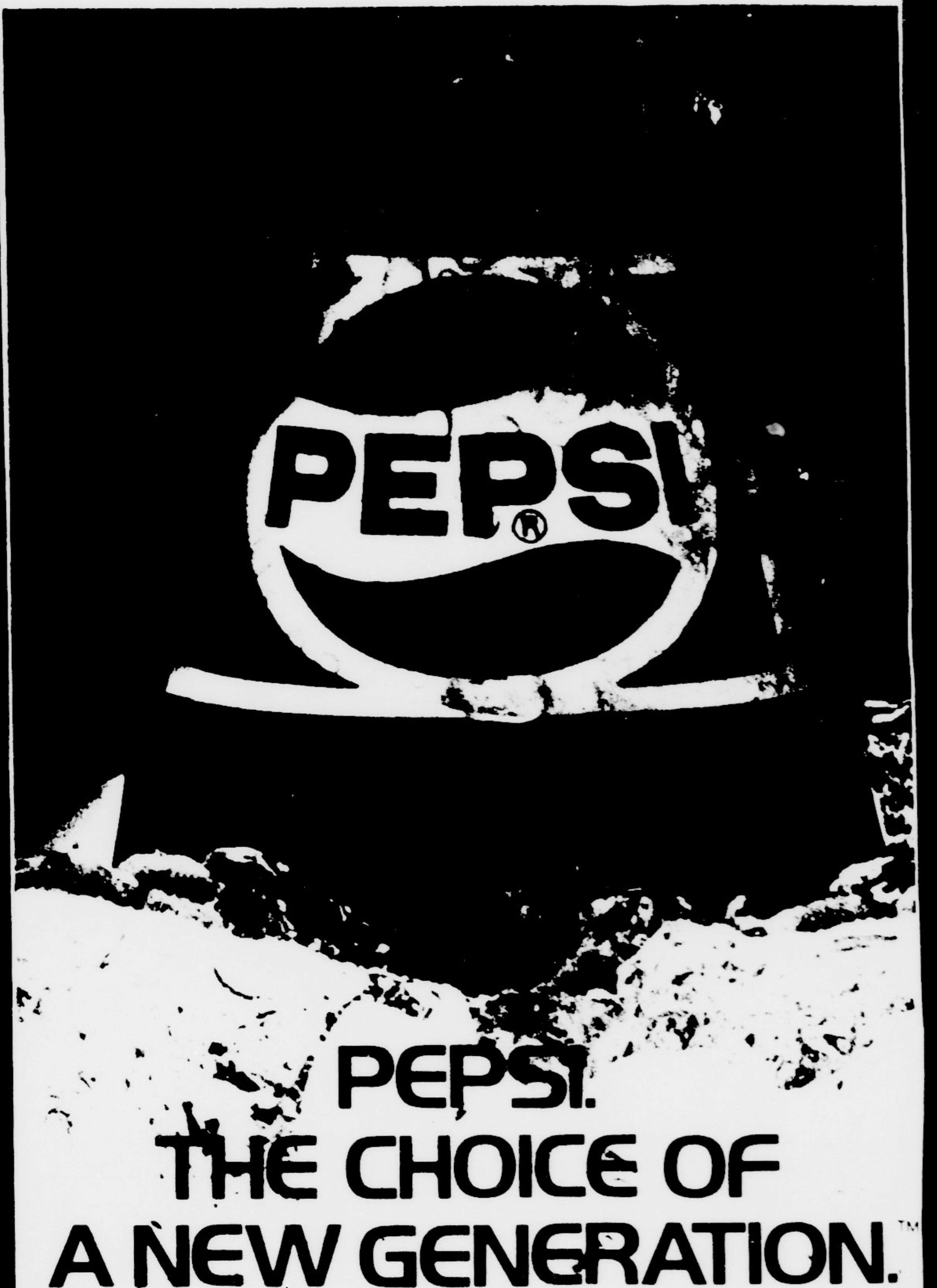
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