

COMING NEXT WEEK:

A movie review on Big, the new comedy with Tom Hanks, by Earlvis, the movie-goer.

FEATURES

A review of 'Jerry's Girls,' now playing at McGinnis theater, see page 7.

SPORTS

Psychological aspects of the Summer Olympics, see page 10.

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Researchers could study Confederate ships

By GEORGE THREEWITTS

ECU News Bureau

A famous Confederate warship that sank in the English Channel should become the object of an international study by three countries, East Carolina University shipwreck researchers believe.

Dr. William N. Still and Gordon P. Watts, co-directors of the ECU Program in Maritime History and Underwater Research, said the wreck of the CSS Alabama in the English Channel could be studied jointly by France, England and the United States. All three countries claim ownership of the historic vessel that sank during a Civil War battle near the coast of France.

Still and Watts were in France during part of June as the only non-French participants in a limited study of the wreck begun by French archaeologists.

The Alabama sank about seven miles from the harbor of Cherbourg, France, after battling the Union's USS Kearsarge in 1864. Most historians consider the encounter as one of the two most famous naval fights of the Civil War running a close second to the

battle between the Monitor and the Merrimack at Hampton Roads, Va.

Remains of the vessel, some badly decayed timbers and thousands of valuable artifacts lying on the bottom of the English Channel are a political football in France, England and the United States. The French claim they own the CSS Alabama because they found it and French divers have already begun removing some artifacts. The English say the ship belongs to them because it was built in England.

The United States, especially the state of Alabama, is claiming the vessel too. After all it was a Confederate ship and more than 25 southerners lost their lives on the morning of June 19, 1864 when the two ships fought in an unusual sea battle that drew 17,000 spectators on shore and in boats and a French band playing "Dixie."

Still and Watts of ECU who offer impressive credentials as a Civil War navy historian and underwater archaeologist were called in by the French to observe the work at the site and provide advice in planning future excavation of the vessel.

tion of the vessel.

"I think it is a tremendous project," said Watts, an archaeologist who helped discover the USS Monitor, the famous Civil War ironclad lost in the Atlantic Ocean near the North Carolina shore.

"It's a great opportunity for scientists from France, England and the United States to work together on a cooperative project," he said. "That's basically what we told them. If there is something we can do to help achieve those ends then that is what we are interested in doing," he said.

Watts said he proposed a plan that included training a team of three to four American divers to assist in a comprehensive investigation at the site.

So far the French expedition, which has ended for the summer, has taken measurements and photographs of the wreck and has retrieved some of the outlying artifacts at risk of being lost in the strong currents and shifting sands of the channel.

"The work that they have done so far has been excellent," Watts said.

He said divers have been limited to about 12 minutes on the bottom because of the depth of the wreck, almost 200 feet down. He said more extensive work at the site will require some sophisticated equipment such as a submarine chamber or diving bell.

Watts was able to see the wreck from aboard a mini-submarine. He said only about 30 percent of the Alabama's 210-foot hull remains. Its timbers and 16-foot smokestack are badly deteriorated. A lot of materials associated with the wreck including china, cannon, a decorative toilet and thousands of other items are strewn over a large area of the bottom.

"Being able to observe the wreck and the scope of the archaeological investigation has given me a lot of insight that we can hopefully use to straighten out some of the misconceptions about the ship that exists in the United States," Watts said.

In efforts to claim the vessel for the U.S. Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., has introduced a bill declaring that the wreck belongs to the United States. Last September the State Department sent a message

to France claiming the shipwreck as American property and requesting that no salvage permits be issued until the U.S. decided who would do the work.

The French, however, say they own the Alabama under international law because it is within 12 miles of shore. And the English are claiming the ship too because it was an English vessel built in Birkenhead, near Liverpool.

"For those of us in the South, the

ship is a relic," said Still. "We feel attached to it because it is a symbol of a lost cause," he said.

"But there is no question in my mind that the French are the obvious people to do this project," he said.

"The ship went down in French waters. The wreck site is very close to a French nuclear submarine facility. And the French are

See ECU, page 2

Public caught in drug hysteria

By TIM HAMPTON

News Editor

When actor John Belushi was still making movies, America wasn't overly alarmed about it. When Len Bias still electrified fans with aerial dunks, the public thought it only happened to street delinquents.

But with the death of actors and athletes and with the advent of reports on inner city street gangs, it seems America is ready to take drastic measures, even measures which obstruct civil liberties, to thwart the drug threat, according to a recent Washington Post survey.

While there is a trend towards a decline in drug use with high school seniors, public consciousness of substance abuse has continued to increase, the survey found. This rise in public consciousness is attributed to the deaths of athletes and celebrities and to personal experiences with the drug problem—half of those surveyed responded that they knew someone with illegal substance abuse.

With the increase in public awareness on the issue of illegal drug abuse, those surveyed felt stern enforcement must be initiated to solve the drug problem. Over half, 54 percent thought police should be allowed to randomly stop and search cars. A third, 34 percent, said police

should be able to search homes without a court written search warrant.

A majority, 69 percent of those surveyed felt school principals and officials should be allowed to search the lockers of any student, even those who are not suspected of abusing drugs. Of the 1,012 surveyed, 65 percent said the United States should stop sending monetary aid to countries known to cultivate drugs, such as Panama and Columbia, even if it meant depriving poor people in doing so.

Approximately half, 49 percent, said users of cocaine should be given a one year sentence in jail, including those users who have never been jailed before. Another 11 percent of those surveyed thought persons convicted of selling cocaine should be given the death penalty.

This public consciousness, to stop the drug problem regardless of the cost of personal rights, seems to mirror America's preceptions. The federal government has acted with its 'zero tolerance' program in efforts to stop the import of illegal substances. Under the program, any boat or ship may be confiscated if any amount of illegal drugs are found aboard.

The 'zero tolerance' allowed the Coast Guard to detain a Pamlico County fishing vessel after find-

ing less than a gram (one eighth of a quarter ounce) of marijuana in the crew's quarters. The fishing vessel's catch, \$58,000 of scallops, was confiscated and later sold with the proceeds going to the Drug Enforcement Agency.

But with this recent hysteria over illegal drugs, it is surprising that actual illegal drug use is on the decline. The Washington Post article used a 12-year study on drug use among high school seniors to draw this point.

Of high school seniors, 15 percent used cocaine at least once in 1987 compared to 18 percent in 1981, according to a study conducted by the University of Michigan. When asked if they

thought the use of cocaine was a great risk, 90 percent of the seniors answered yes in 1987 while 70 responded the same in 1981.

For marijuana, the study found that while the use of the drug has steadily decreased among seniors since 1978, the perceived risks of the substance has increased from 25 percent in 1978 to 68 percent in 1987.

The surveyors concluded that if the survey is indicative of the public's view towards practicing drug enforcement, then we aren't headed in the right direction. Infringing on civil rights may hurt drug education and prevention programs which are long-term answers to the illegal drug issue

High schoolers delve into medicine

By FRANCEINE PERRY

ECU News Bureau

When they return to school this fall, 16 rising Pitt County high school sophomores will have some unusual experiences to relate if an English teacher asks them for essays on "How I Spent My Summer Vacation."

Keisha Cratch has learned to tie surgical sutures and practiced stitching by sewing up tomatoes and grapefruits. Leonard Davis observed a pancreas transplant and a heart by-pass operation. Candace Garrett has been studying X-rays of cancerous tumors and consulting with a surgeon who performs mastectomies. Stephanie Winder has done word processing on a microcomputer in the Health Sciences Library at ECU.

Others have assisted in research laboratories at ECU's main and medical campuses and performed clerical duties for ECU scientists.

The students were participants in ECU's annual summer Science Track Enhancement Program (STEP), an arrangement developed by two ECU faculty members to encourage talented students to pursue careers in the fields of math and science. Emphasis of the two-week program is on two groups who generally don't aspire to these fields—racial minorities and females.

"Experiencing 'science in action' and having a close mentor-relationship with a professional scientist should make these students more comfortable with choosing further science studies, pursuing college and working toward a science career," says STEP program director Christine Fitch.

"It is one thing to enjoy reading about science or conducting experiments in the school laboratory," she said. "It is quite another thing to experience the real world of science with its exactness, excitement and intellectual discovery."

STEP offers a wide range of experiences to the participating students, as they compile research data, assist with cost estimates for medical and scientific procedures, collect water and soil samples, and assist with experiments.

It's a realistic, up-close view of science and medicine. Students see that the daily routine of the clinic or laboratory offers its own particular rewards, seldom resembling the sensationalized world populated by lab-coated actors in films and on TV.

"They quickly learn that it's not all drama," Dr. Fitch said.

STEP was the brainchild of Dr. Fitch, a member of the ECU School of Education faculty, and Dr. Mary Ann Rose, a nursing

professor who has been working as assistant to the ECU chancellor for special assignments.

Students live on campus during the two-week program. Each day they observe scientific activities or perform simple chores with a STEP mentor—usually an ECU faculty or staff scientist or a professional with one of the county health agencies who has volunteered for STEP mentoring responsibilities. Students are paid a stipend for their on-the-job hours and take their meals in ECU dining facilities.

During the evenings they attend lectures and seminars on a variety of topics, such as leadership, career development, money management or workplace behavior. Speakers at these evening programs are also volunteers—from the campus and local communities.

"The program is supported by the various campus departments and by contributions from local industries," Dr. Rose explained. "It's really a cooperative effort between the campus and the community."

STEP students have access to ECU's recreational facilities and go on special outings arranged for them by local churches and the minority fraternities and sororities at ECU. Some of the strictly-for-fun activities they've enjoyed have been horseback riding, swimming, karate demonstrations and attending Greenville's outdoor Sunday-in-the-Park concerts.

The mentor relationship is particularly important to the youngsters who work in the program, according to Dr. Rose. This close

See STEP, page 2

July Fourth celebration entertains Greenville

Monday, thousands of ECU students gathered on the bank of the Tar River, downtown, with the Greenville public to celebrate the Fourth of July. Our 212th year of independence, for many, brought a day off from work and was an excellent excuse for many to listen to some rock and roll.

Young and old alike enjoyed the parade, booth exhibitions and good ol' fraternizing. The 5 kilometer race got the day going for enthusiastic runners and the rubber ducky race down the Tar River provided that unique touch that every event of this sort needs, drawing mirthful chuckles from the older and squeals of delight and anticipation from the very

young. The Hawaiian Tropic Bikini Contest caused quite a stir as ladies showed off their tans.

At approximately 7:45, North Carolina's own, Nantucket, took the stage on the town common. Their program of music included a lot of their old music that many older people enjoyed, as well as the young, while the young thrilled at their new music that carried a harder, screamer sound.

The day was capped off with approximately 30 minutes of fireworks, which were shot off as Def Leppard blared in the background.



Kim Roose interrupts Carol Owens as she tries to call from one of the campus pay phones. (Photo Jon Jordan—Photolab)

Enrollment tops 4,000

ECU News Bureau

Enrollment for the second session of summer school at ECU is a record 4,331 students, Registrar J. Gilbert Moore announced today (6/28).

It marked the first time that a second session enrollment exceeded 4,000 students, Moore said. Last year's second session enrollment was 3,960.

Total enrollment for the two summer sessions reached 9,611. The all-time record for a summer session was for the first session this year at 5,280 students.

Moore said there were 2,324 full-time undergraduates and 888 full-time graduate students in the second session enrollment with 1,119 part-timed students.

The total includes 1,701 men and 2,630 women, he said.

Swimmers can avoid earache

What is swimmer's ear? Swimmer's ear occurs most often during the summer months when heat and humidity are high. Heat and humidity cause the membranes of the ear canal to swell. Wax (cerumen) in the ear swells because it absorbs water that enters the ear canal. This causes the ear canal to become soft and mushy making it easy for bacteria to grow.

Symptoms of swimmer's ear include:

- itchy ear
- mild to severe pain
- pain in the ear while chewing, talking, or moving the tragus (cartilage that projects inward at the opening of the ear canal)
- hearing may be decreased if there's enough tissue swelling of collection of pus in the ear canal
- fever

Treatment of swimmer's ear includes:

— take aspirin for mild pain or

Health Column
By Mary Elesha Adams

see a health care provider for medicines to help you cope with severe pain.

— place a few drops of a drying agent, such as alcohol, in the ears to decrease swelling.

— take antibiotics or use antibiotic drops if prescribed by your health care provider.

Prevention of swimmer's ear includes keeping the external ear canals dry, especially after swimming or bathing.

STEP teaches students

Continued from page 1

personal contact can motivate students to work hard and develop an understanding of science, she believes.

"A caring and inspiring individual can often make the difference between pursuing and abandoning a career choice. When mentors 'adopt' students, we believe that there is greater likelihood of their pursuing science and mathematics careers," she explained.

The 1988 STEP mentors were

Their actions and comments about the shipwreck brought great attention from news media in France and England where the American Civil War is almost as popular as it was when the war was fought.

"I am amazed at the amount of interest in the Civil War," said Watts. "There are actually Civil War re-enactment groups in England," he said. He said the war is also popular in France, Belgium, Switzerland, South Africa and Australia.

"This interest is something of a result of the Anglo and Franco Confederate sympathies that existed during the war," Watts said. He said the so-called "lost cause" of the South brought great interest and support from parts of Europe especially England and France

during the Civil War.

The French invited Watts and Still to be a part of the project this summer because of the reputation the two researchers have acquired in shipwreck study. Both have worked with the USS Monitor project. Watts helped find the old ironclad in 1973. He was also the first to dive and see that wreck and he planned future archaeological work at the site.

Still has researched and written several books about the Civil War. His major interest is in the Union and Confederate navies. One of his most popular books is "Why The South Lost The Civil War," a volume he co-authored.

Watts and Still say the shipwreck in France has the potential of being one of the biggest shipwreck research projects.

ECU researchers invited to sunken ship

Continued from page 1

very interested in the American Civil War," Still said.

"They are fascinated that a battle in the Civil War took place in French waters," he said.

The battle date was June 19, 1864. Eight days earlier the Alabama steamed into Cherbourg Harbor, badly in need of repairs after spending almost two years at sea wreaking havoc with Union trading ships.

Three days after the Alabama docked, the Kearsarge, whose mission was to find the Alabama, dropped anchor outside the harbor. With its prey trapped inside the Kearsarge posted a 24-hour watch, issued a challenge to fight, and then waited patiently.

It was an age when officers were gentlemen. Capt. Raphael Semmes, the commander of the Alabama responded to the challenge.

"My intention is to fight the Kearsarge as soon as I can make the necessary arrangements," he wrote.

News of the impending battle spread quickly. It brought 17,000

spectators to the French coast and on the Sunday morning when the Alabama weighted anchor dozens of smaller boats followed as a French band played "Dixie."

The battle lasted 90 minutes. The heavily armed Kearsarge was too much for the Alabama which was designed as a merchant vessel rather than as a warship.

"... The enemy's shot and shell soon began to tell upon our hull, knocking down, killing and disabling a number of our men in different parts of the ship," wrote Semmes in his official report.

The Alabama tried to escape to shore but the Kearsarge blocked its route and fired another volley of iron from its cannon. Down, bow first, went the Alabama. As many as 15 of its sailors were killed in the fight, 21 were wounded and 10 were drowned.

Semmes was picked up by an English ship and escaped to Britain as the Kearsarge celebrated its victory.

While in France to observe the wreck site, Watts and Still placed wreaths on the grave sites of the Confederate sailors on the June 19 anniversary date of the battle.

Market destroyed by what might be natural explosion

CHICAGO (AP) — A supermarket was destroyed by two explosions that erupted minutes after about 40 customers were evacuated because of the smell of gas.

Nine people injured in the explosions Monday were treated and released from area hospitals, said Scott LaGreca, a fire department spokesman.

"We could smell gas real strong," said Jack Hewitt, a cashier at the Super Bu Grocery on

the city's west side. "We were opening the doors to get some air when it blew up. I was knocked into the street."

The force from the first explosion blew out one wall of the two-story building, crushing three cars in the parking lot. Another explosion followed seconds later, arson investigators said.

"At this point, it looks like it could be a natural-gas explosion," said Detective Joe Campbell.

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Iran

NICOSIA, Cyprus, President Ali Khamenei said today his country right to avenge the victim Iran Air jetliner shot down by U.S. Navy, Tehran reported.

He did not say if, however, Tehran would seek revenge said 290 people aboard craft were killed in Sunday attack.

The radio, monitored by the U.S., quoted Khamenei as saying "Iran considers it to be right to avenge the blood of children, men and women."

In Beirut, the spirit for Iranian-backed holding foreign captives was quoted as saying that the hostages should be released because the U.S. Navy shot down an Iranian jetliner.

But an anonymous source, quoted as saying, "Iran considers it to be right to avenge the blood of children, men and women." In Beirut, the spirit for Iranian-backed holding foreign captives was quoted as saying that the hostages should be released because the U.S. Navy shot down an Iranian jetliner.

In Tehran, mass funerals were scheduled for

Reports on

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A spiritual guide for Iranian guerrillas holding hostages in Lebanon was saying today that they should not suffer because Navy shot down an Iranian jetliner.

But an anonymous source, quoted as saying, "Iran considers it to be right to avenge the blood of children, men and women." In Beirut, the spirit for Iranian-backed holding foreign captives was quoted as saying that the hostages should be released because the U.S. Navy shot down an Iranian jetliner.

It was not possible to authenticate its statements with photographs.

"I find no justification in the hostages' matter with which they link," Sheikh Mohammed Fadlallah said in an interview with the Sofiyya News Agency, a Lebanese newsletter based in Moslem west Beirut.

"There's no link between the hostages' shooting down of the plane," he said.

Fadlallah is spiritual leader of the Hezbollah, or Party of God, is believed to be the umbrella group for Iranian Shite Muslims holding most of the hostages, including nine Americans, missing in Lebanon.

The United States said Vincennes shot down the jetliner on Sunday after it was hit by a jet fighter. Iran said people aboard were killed.

Iranian leaders called with the United States and to seek revenge.

"Islamic Jihad threatened one of the two American hostages it holds by 8 p.m.

Iran threatens to avenge act

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — President Ali Khamenei of Iran said today his country has the right to avenge the victims of the Iran Air jetliner shot down by the U.S. Navy, Tehran Radio reported.

He did not say if, how or when Tehran would seek revenge. Iran said all 290 people aboard the aircraft were killed in Sunday's missile attack.

The radio, monitored in Nicosia, quoted Khamenei as saying: "Iran considers it to be its definite right to avenge the blood of innocent children, men and women."

In Beirut, the spiritual guide for Iranian-backed guerrillas holding foreign captives in Lebanon was quoted as saying today that the hostages should not suffer because the U.S. Navy shot down an Iranian jetliner.

But an anonymous caller purporting to speak for Islamic Jihad, which holds Americans Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland, threatened to kill one of them in revenge. It was not possible to authenticate the call. Islamic Jihad has said it would authenticate its statements with photographs of the hostages.

Iran's top diplomat in London had hinted that the attack might endanger the lives of 18 Western hostages in Lebanon.

In Tehran, mass funeral services were scheduled today and

Wednesday for some of those killed in the attack.

Iran's revolutionary patriarch, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, 87, vowed Monday to dedicate his "worthless life" to fighting the United States. His designated heir, Ayatollah Hussein Ali Montazeri, called for total war.

Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati said Iran's revenge would extend to countries that have helped the United States in the Persian Gulf. He did not elaborate.

Iranian divers searched for more bodies from the Iran Air Airbus A300, which was destroyed on a 150-mile flight from the Iranian city of Bandar Abbas to Dubai, across the Strait of Hormuz in the United Arab Emirates.

The United States said the crew of the USS Vincennes mistook the plane for an Iranian F-14 fighter and said it failed to respond to seven radio warnings.

An Italian naval spokesman said today that an Italian frigate in the gulf heard the Vincennes radioing an approaching aircraft, requesting identification and change of course. However, the spokesman, Capt. Alfredo Saitto, said the Italian ship could not determine whether the Iranian airliner was flying outside the commercial air corridor, as Italian officials had said Monday.

In Dubai, about 400 mourners

gathered Monday for a memorial service at a Shiite mosque and regularly burst into chants of "Death to America."

On Tehran radio Monday, Khomeini said: "We must all be prepared for a real war and go to the war fronts and fight against America and its lackeys. I donate my worthless life for the sake of our victory."

Khomeini is rumored to be in poor health or near death, but the radio did not explain what he meant by his last comment.

Iran accuses the United States, which it calls the Great Satan, of backing Iraq in its nearly 8-year-old war with Iran.

In Lebanon, Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, the spiritual leader of Hezbollah, or Party of God, was quoted as saying he finds "no justification for making the hostages account for a matter with which they had no link."

Hezbollah is believed to be the umbrella for the pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem factions holding most of the foreign hostages in Lebanon.

In London, Iranian charge d'affaires Mohammed Badi was asked whether the foreign hostages are now in greater danger.

"It is a natural human reaction," he said. "People in the area, they have seen this thing with their own eyes. ... Naturally they do not remain indifferent."

Reports on Iran-held hostages constrict

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The spiritual guide for Iranian-backed guerrillas holding foreign captives in Lebanon was quoted as saying today that the hostages should not suffer because the U.S. Navy shot down an Iranian jetliner.

But an anonymous caller purporting to speak for Islamic Jihad, which holds Americans Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland, threatened to kill one of them for Sunday's attack.

The caller did not elaborate and it was not possible to authenticate the call. Islamic Jihad has said it would authenticate its written statements with photographs of hostages.

"I find no justification for making the hostages account for a matter with which they have no link," Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah said in an interview with the Sohofiya News Agency, a Lebanese newsletter based in Moslem west Beirut.

"There's no link between this subject (the hostages) and the shooting down of the plane."

Fadlallah is spiritual leader of Hezbollah, or Party of God, which is believed to be the umbrella for pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem factions holding most of the 18 foreigners, including nine Americans, missing in Lebanon.

The United States said the USS Vincennes shot down the Iran Air jetliner on Sunday after mistaking it for a jet fighter. Iran said all 290 people aboard were killed.

Iranian leaders called for war with the United States and vowed to seek revenge.

"Islamic Jihad threatens to execute one of the two American hostages it holds by 8 p.m. (1 p.m.

EDT)," the Voice of the Nation radio quoted the anonymous caller as saying today. He spoke Arabic.

Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, is believed made up of Shiites loyal to Iran's revolutionary patriarch, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The Sunni Moslem radio, based in west Beirut, quoted the caller as saying the hostage's body will be dumped on the city's Ramlet al-Baida beach.

A State Department official in Washington, speaking on condi-

tion of anonymity, said of the call: "there is no confirmation there is any connection to Hezbollah or that this is a legitimate thing."



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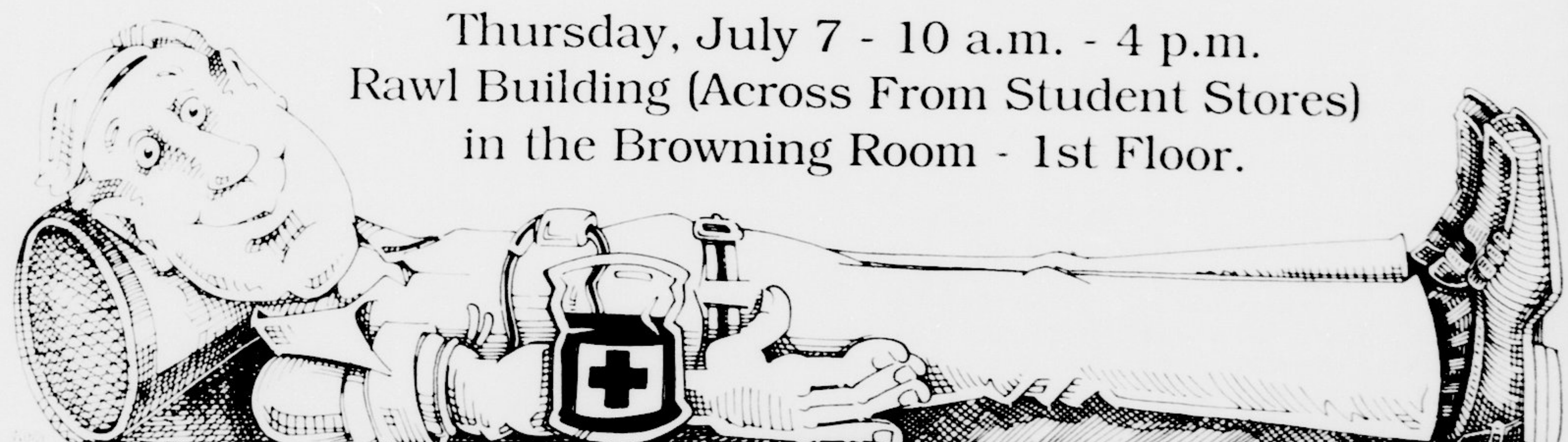
Monday, July 11 Movie: Jagged Edge
Hendrix - 9 p.m.
Wednesday, July 13 Watermelon Feast
University Mall - 3 p.m.



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July 6, 1988

OPINION

Page 4

T-Shirts

Controversy all sound and fury

Each of us is going to die one day. There's nothing anyone can do about it. And once you die, you are going to stay that way for a very long time. Admittedly, this isn't a very attractive prospect. It's no wonder people get scared.

And when people get scared, they lash out. Blindly. Most times, they lash out at the most obvious targets, trying to prevent the inevitable.

The "Stop AIDS" T-shirts, though birthed from the marriage of homophobia and greed, also point out this fact. While nothing but a slam against an alternative lifestyle, they also raise the question of how human beings face death.

Humans can die in many slow or quick ways. People smoke, drink or fornicate themselves to death slowly, or go out in a hurry in wars or suicides.

This doesn't mean that your average smoker is gladly puffing away to his eternal reward, but the minute you are born, you begin dying. One of the illusions of control we like to give ourselves is that we can control our destinies, and when we will die.

The shirts point to this illusion, and show how futile it really is. The real illusion though, is the controversy these shirts have raised. Surely, the designers of the shirts had no aspirations to control the

AIDS plague with their product. Trying to stop behavior or attitudes with a T-shirt is would be as hopeless as trying to give death the slip. Has anyone ever forced their children to pray in school because they saw it on a bumper sticker?

But even more hopeless is trying to stop a thing like the "Stop AIDS" T-shirts from being sold. Aside from the implications of free expression, it's been seen time and again how the more controversy a product has painted on it, the more attractive it looks. The best solution in cases like this is to ignore the item and not purchase it. Problems arise when people try and tell other people what to buy and what not — witness the PMRC.

To quote Joan Armatrading, "Don't use your army/ To fight a losing battle." Don't let idealism and self-righteousness blind you to what is really happening. If anyone really wants to help stop AIDS, the address for the American Foundation for AIDS Research is 900 Wilshire Blvd., 2nd Fl., East Satellite, Los Angeles, CA 90036.

To act locally, information about ERASE, the Eastern Region AIDS Support and Education group is available from Health Educator Mary Elesha-Adams in the Student Health Building.



BUT IF YOU DON'T WORK OUT DOWN HERE... WE MAY HAVE TO SEND YOU TO THE MIDWEST IN THE SUMMER.

Shirt doesn't show truth

To the editor:

I am appalled. After reading Mr. Sturz's rebuttal directed toward Mr. Lightner and Mr. Sommers, I felt compelled to write. Is a "true AIDS victim" just a "nasty" homosexual, a "pathetic" IV drug-addict, or a "naughty" heterosexual? No, of course not. Let me enlighten everyone a little more.

AIDS does not select homosexuals, promiscuous heterosexuals and IV drug-users as its sole victims. AIDS can kill anyone. ANYONE. As of yet, AIDS is only known to be transmittable through blood, semen or urine.

Tsk, tsk, Mr. Sturz. I seriously doubt that anyone "got what they asked for" if they contracted AIDS, and they just so happen to fall under one of those clever judgemental categories stated above. I also doubt anyone would ask for a completely debilitating/life-threatening disease.

Mr. Sturz's obvious underlying theme is of great concern. I don't feel anyone should be allowed to hide behind reverent beliefs, point fingers and ridicule others that seem "less desirable."

His impudence toward any "undesirables," homosexuals most forthright, shows an immaturity not seen by many so-called college educated persons. I also feel that his trite con-

cluding statement, "How much were those t-shirts, anyway?" was in extreme distaste.

I would like to make obvious one small detail Mr. Sturz forgot when mentioning, "Horror! A t-shirt that dares to tell the truth being sold in downtown Greenville!" I disagree again.

I suppose if the t-shirts in question depicted not one, but all of the possible ways AIDS could be contracted, I and many others would be much less offended. I am afraid, however, it only depicts and reinforces the homosexual aspect of the disease, and it is quite tacky. The perverse social ramifications felt by the gay community are uncalled for, and these t-shirts only enforce this terrible ignorance, (in regards to whom AIDS is contracted by.)

I must say that B.L.T.'s and Sweet Willy's have the right to display, advertise and sell those t-shirts. I also feel that these two merchandisers are exhibiting a certain type of distasteful American capitalism — "Anything to make a quick buck." They foster ignorance, and ignorance only exists through fear.

Robin Andrews
Junior
Anthropology



Student suggests new t-shirt

To the editor:

This letter is concerning the now infamous "Stop-AIDS" t-shirt scandal for lack of a better word. I'm sure there will be a few who will in fact find a better word. Oh well...

I, like my fellow students Steve Sommers, Evan Lightner and Toni Page, find these t-shirts morally deplorable. Unfortunately, I disagree with these students on one main aspect.

That aspect is that I feel the shop owners have a right of expression as guaranteed by the First Amendment to the Constitution. This right to freedom of expression translates, in my opinion, to the shop owners' right to display this ignorance and for those students showing a desire, to own and subsequently wear it as well.

In searching for solutions to our problems in society, we often fall into the trap of promoting simple solutions to very complex problems. By forcing the shop owners to cease selling this item, we are in effect doing just that, however admirable it is on the surface.

From the shop owner's perspective I can't expect them to not take advantage of a financial situation especially when their loss is likely to be gained for other competitors. This is especially relevant when considering their families and their livelihood as a priority.

Again, I can't express how much my own distaste is for these shirts. The ultimate problem is one of demand. As long as the demand exists there will be those to exploit it. That is a fact of life, though unfortunate, and attempting to pressure stores to stop selling what they have a constitutional right to sell, to reiterate, is not the answer.

In light of these facts, along with the fact that I don't proclaim to offer a quick remedy other than a change from within, I would like to propose a small suggestion to these proprietors and whoever else sells such trash. (I have my right to use my own words also. Gee, isn't America great?)

In a slight way it will allow an avenue for Sommers, Lightner, Page and myself to promote how we feel and at the same time probably gratify the store owners. Offer a t-shirt with the inscription STOP IGNORANCE and have the symbol for a stop, that is, a circle with a line drawn diagonally across it, superimposed over the present t-shirt's insignia. I guarantee there will be more of these t-shirts sold than the previous one. If you don't believe me, then offer such a shirt.

As a final note, I'm glad there are people on campus who have constantly sought to rectify situations where they feel the need. I say this with the assumption there will be numerous occasions (and have been), where I am in disagreement with such protests. Nevertheless I find it encouraging. As for the individual who felt that AIDS victims, intravenous drug users, smokers, etc. don't deserve compassion... well, man, I feel sorry for you.

Tim Morris
Senior
Political Science

Amoral business ?

To the editor:

It is difficult for a rational person to deny that there is an existence of an AIDS hysteria and that the victims of the AIDS virus have also become a victim of society because of this AIDS phobia. When two little boys get their house burnt down because they have AIDS, one would be blind to say an AIDS hysteria has not set in.

I have a friend who has an adorable

niece that he loves very much. Even though there is absolutely no way someone can get AIDS from simply touching another person, his sister won't allow him to see his niece because he is gay. His sister's homophobia, AIDS phobia and ignorance has torn his family apart. It seems difficult to me that anyone would want this type of ignorance to exist, and this is why I was so shocked to see the "STOP AIDS" t-shirts.

In fact, I would even say that maybe the people who sell the shirts do not see these social ills. That maybe they aren't evil and immoral people, but rather businessmen that were taught if they have a product that sells, sell it. This is the problem. It's called amoral business practices and it wears the slogan, "If it's good for business, it's good."

Unfortunately, the business morality is not uncommon in America and the world today. This theme is bigger and more destructive than probably most people realize. Amoral business practices and turning the cold-hearted buck is not only rapidly destroying people's personal psychological security, as in the homophobia hysteria case we are discussing here, but also it is destroying the land, the sky and democracy in some parts of the world.

A company could be ripping down South American rain forests, increasing the hole in the ozone layer, investing in the racist and anti-democratic regime in South Africa, or selling "STOP AIDS" t-shirts and they would all be guilty of judging money to be more important than things they think are not directly and immediately affecting them.

And the truth stares us in the face. B.L.T.'s and Sweet Willy's by selling "STOP AIDS" t-shirts, make it hip and cool to be ignorant, hateful and homophobic. This is why it is so important to send a message to amoral businessmen that rings loud and clear, a lack of ethics is bad for business because we won't patronize you.

Frankly, I can't see how money could make someone happy when the way the money was made makes others so miserable. But apparently, this is the case. So, the job is up to us to curb the demand for the shirt and do our part in changing the business ideology based on profit alone. Boycott B.L.T.'s and Sweet Willy's until they stop selling "STOP AIDS" t-shirts.

Steve Sommers
Philosophy/ Political Science
Junior

Animal options

To the editor,

Your ill-advised Editorial Opinion in last Wednesday's paper entitled "Animals In Science: Humanity Must Prevail," has me a bit confused. My bewilderment stems from the fact that I know you to be a man of considerable intelligence and intellectual capacity. Yet the views expressed in your article on animal experimentation seem to belie the very qualities I ascribed to you above. Please allow me to explain.

After reading the editorial in question I said to myself, Surely he can't be suggesting a ban on the use of lab animals. So, for clarification, I read the article again. Upon encountering such lines as "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," and "Not only is the practice of animal experimentation cruel, it is useless," the author's convictions became emphatically

clear: He was indeed advocating the suspension of lab animal experimentation.

Okay, I thought, I'm an open-minded kinda' guy. What are our options to animal experimentation. Well, the editor himself proposed one alternative to replacing live animals: machines. Granted, our technological accomplishments today are astounding. However, the sophisticated equipment and technology required to simulate the complex, and often mysterious life functions of a living animal remains the stuff of Isaac Asimov science fiction novels.

The second choice involves the permanent cessation of all experimentation that would utilize live animals. This drastic measure would most assuredly see the stagnation of an unacceptable amount of medical research. Invaluable exploration into the prevention and cure of cancer, AIDS, cardiovascular disease, and myriad other human diseases and afflictions would, lacking the precious data obtained from animal research, be slowed to a crawl, perhaps even halted in some areas of experimentation. Progress in conquering man's ailments is agonizingly slow as it is. Therefore option number two is also invalid.

This brings us to our third and final option. Since the slowdown and stoppage of medical progress is unacceptable, and per your request, we cannot use lab animals anymore, we are left with only one choice: Humans! Ourselves! The Nazis did it in WWII, right? Dr. Joseph Mengele won't have a thing on us. We'll conduct our experiments on some poor transients just passing through town. Nobody will ever miss 'em, right?

Of course I'm only kidding. But in all seriousness, the reason the third option is not a viable alternative should be pretty obvious. We cannot perform these sometimes lethal experiments on people-human beings. Option three is out. Every conceivable possibility has been exhausted.

Thus, the inescapable conclusion presents itself; it is not a pretty one, but it is nevertheless the only logical choice. We need animal experimentation. And in the end, you have to realize that the benefits gained for all mankind mitigate the harsh sacrifices in the laboratory.

T. Scott Batchelor
Junior
Physics

CAMPUS FORUM

Gorbachev

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist Party conference proved Mikhail S. Gorbachev call for an overhaul of the legislature but did not endorse his proposal for a strong president according to a resolution published today.

In his speech last week before the national conference he called, Gorbachev said, president of the U.S.S.R. Soviet should be granted a sufficiently broad state authority powers.

"Specifically, the president could exercise overall guidance in the drafting of legislation and major socio-economic programs, decide on the key issues of foreign policy, defense and national security, chair the Defense Council and name the prime minister."

That would have made the presidency, now a largely ceremonial post, the locus of power. Most authority now rests with the party general secretary — Gorbachev — and the ruling Politburo.

The resolutions adopted by 5,000 delegates, as published by Soviet newspapers, are silent on the question of presidential authority.

Evidence

NEW YORK (AP) — Released documents show the Chicago-based FBI agent had knowledge of planning with colleagues a retribution campaign against a black agent according to published reports.

The FBI documents also show that the white agent, Gary Miller, conceded that in 1984 he forged agent Donald Roach's signature on an application for the black agent's release. The New York Times reported Tuesday's editions.

Roach has said that while in Chicago, where he was assigned from 1984 to 1986, he threatened in anonymous phone calls and obscene letters from white FBI agents, has called the unsolicited advance policy a death threat.

Miller, who was suspected

Jim & Tammy return to S.C.

FORT MILL, S.C. (AP) — Founders Jim and Tammy Bakker say about 2,400 followers turned out over the Fourth of July weekend at Kevin's House to support the couple trying to win back crumbling ministry.

The receptions on Sunday Monday afternoon marked the second anniversary of the ministry that was originally planned home for handicapped children.

The Bakers, who left the ministry amid a sex-and-money scandal last year, used the occasion to thank supporters and to say they're on their way back to ministry.

Johnny Owens, of Orangeburg, snapped pictures of the Bakers Monday, then asked them to graph his book about the Heritage USA ministry. His wife, sported a "Welcome Back to Tammy to PTL" button.

"I'd like to see them back," said the 40-year-old Owens. He said he started visiting the Bakers on television while recovering from a heart attack.

"They deserve to give it back," he said.

During a prayer service, the full Tammy Bakker suggested the Bakers and many PTL followers would benefit from sons learned during the scandal that hurtled the couple into the limelight of the PTL in March 1987.

"I think we'll all be better because of this," she said.

Jim Bakker has said he has \$100 million line of credit from the Fort Mill-based ministry of bankruptcy. He has yet to release details of that buyout.

The bankruptcy trustee has said he is not interested in having the Bakers take over the ministry and Heritage USA theme.

Bakker estimated that on day the couple had greeted people over the two after He called the turnout "one of the greatest miracles I've ever seen...I've never seen a support we had today."

Gorbachev plans overhaul

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"Specifically, the president could exercise overall guidance in the drafting of legislation and of major socio-economic programs, decide on the key issues of foreign policy, defense and national security, chair the Defense Council" and name the prime minister, he said.

That would have made the presidency, now a largely ceremonial post, the locus of Soviet power. Most authority now rests with the party general secretary — Gorbachev — and the party's ruling Politburo.

The resolutions adopted by the 5,000 delegates, as published today by Soviet newspapers, were silent on the question of presidential authority.

The resolution on political reform did propose creation of a new elective body, to be known as the Congress of People's Deputies, which would meet annually to set general policy and elect members of a smaller, full-time legislative council, the Supreme Soviet.

The Supreme Soviet now has 1,500 members who meet twice a year to give rubber-stamp approval to party policy.

The resolution also would limit officials to two five-year terms in the same party or government office, eliminating the common practice of what amounts to lifetime tenure for many officials.

The congress also would "elect by secret ballot the president of the Supreme Soviet," the document said. But it was silent on what that officer's duties would be.

Andrei A. Gromyko, the long-time Soviet foreign minister and Politburo member, was elevated to the presidency of the Supreme Soviet by Gorbachev, but he performs the largely ceremonial functions of head of state while Gorbachev wields power as head of the Politburo and the Defense Council.

It was not immediately clear

whether the 13-member Politburo had moved to block Gorbachev's plan.

A senior party spokesman told reporters Friday night, just after the conference ended, that the delegates had approved Gorbachev's proposal when they adopted seven resolutions in the final hours of the four-day session.

The spokesman, Central Committee Secretary Alexander Lukyanov, said the party meeting, the first in 47 years, had agreed to the proposal to give the powers Gorbachev requested to the president.

He said the body also approved the general secretary's more controversial plan to have the party leader at every level — local, regional, republic and national — stand for election to head his or her governmental council, or soviets. That would consolidate party and government power in one person, who would have to be elected not only by the party organization but by the lawmakers as well.

Gorbachev did not specifically say the party general secretary should seek the presidency, but Lukyanov said the conference made the recommendation to

apply to all levels, setting the stage for Gorbachev to seek election to the new presidency next year.

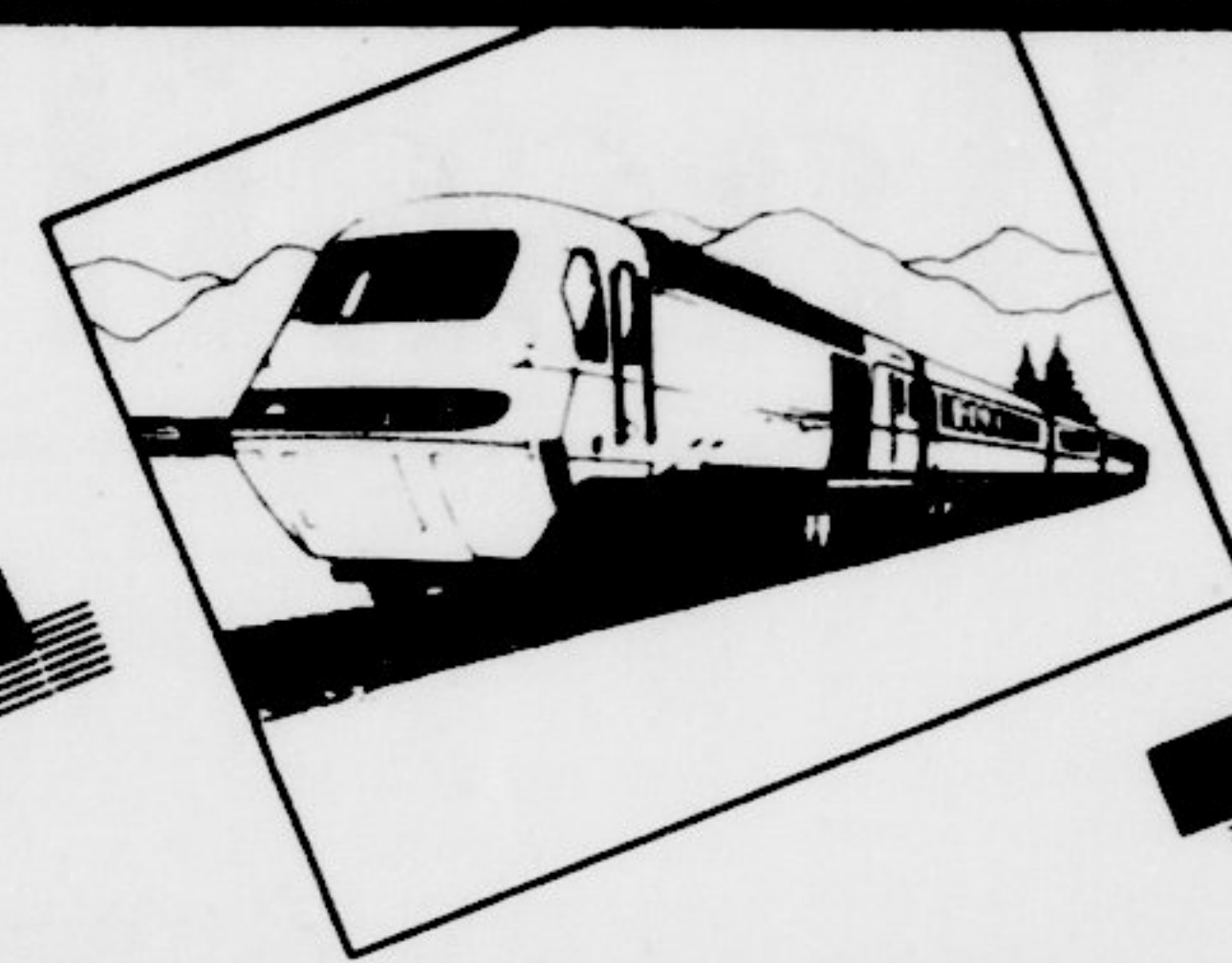
The texts of the resolutions were not made public until the day after a special meeting of the ruling Politburo, which ordered party and government bodies to act without delay in implementing the conference directives.

The Politburo also said a meeting of the policy-making Central Committee would be held later this month to discuss how to implement the proposed reforms.

Another resolution says every Soviet citizen has an "inalienable right" to any information on public affairs but state and military secrets.

The delegates also said any citizen attacked in the press should have the right to respond in the same newspaper and that the press must not publish "unobjective information injurious to a citizen's honor and dignity."

Another resolution attached "prime importance to improving drastically food supplies to the population." The shortest route to that goal, the conference said, is for bureaucrats to stop meddling in the operations of collective and state farms.



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Evidence of FBI discrimination

NEW YORK (AP) — Recently released documents show that a Chicago-based FBI agent has acknowledged planning with white colleagues a retribution campaign against a black agent, according to published report.

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Rochon has said that while living in Chicago, where he was assigned from 1984 to 1986, his family's safety was repeatedly threatened in anonymous telephone calls and obscene racist letters from white FBI agents. He has called the unsolicited insurance policy a death threat.

Miller, who was suspended

without pay for two weeks as a result of that and other incidents aimed at Rochon, has denied he was trying to harass Rochon, the Times said.

The disclosures came in court papers filed in Washington on

Friday and amount to the FBI's first public acknowledgment that white agents may have taken part in harassing Rochon in Chicago.

The bureau been sharply criticized by members of Congress over that case and other claims.



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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.

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

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.

5K RUN

Faculty, staff and students are encouraged to register for the summer 5K walk/run July 20, at 8:00 p.m. at Blunting Track. For additional information, call 757-6387.

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.

FREE THROW CONTEST

"Swish" Hoop it up with the Intramural free throw contest to be held at 3:00 p.m. July 18, in the Memorial Gymnasium. For additional information, call 757-6387.

MCAT

Candidates planning to take the Medical College Admission Test on Saturday, September 17, 1988, are strongly recommended to have their registration post-

marked by August 19, 1988. The late registration receipt deadline is September 2, 1988. Applications are available in the Testing Center, Speight Building, Room 105, East Carolina University.

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.

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.

Robeson Co. Indians expect to be released after hearing

RALEIGH (AP) — A hearing for two Robeson County Indians held without bond since their arrest Feb. 1 on hostage-taking charges were held in New Bern Tuesday and both are expected to be released following the outcome, a defense attorney says.

A ruling last week by the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., found that the government had violated the Bail Reform Act of 1984. The law allows certain defendants to be held without bond, but a detention hearing must be held within five days. A detention hearing for the Indians was held 16 days after their arrest, attorney William Kunstler said in a telephone interview from New York.

"We tried to get them out today (Monday)," Kunstler said. "We thought Independence Day would be a great day for them to come out. They will be released," he said. "The circuit court has ordered it."

But the hearing could not be scheduled until 2 p.m. today at the deferral courthouse in New Bern because of the holiday, Kunstler said.

Eddie Hatcher, 30, and Timothy Jacobs, 19, are set to go to trial July 11 on federal charges of hostage-taking and manufacturing illegal firearms. The two are charged with holding up to 20 people hostage at The Robesonian newspaper office in Lumberton in Robeson County, near the South Carolina border.

They are being held at the Craven County Jail in New Bern, about 120 miles east of Lumberton.

Conditions of release were discussed Monday during a conference call that involved Kunstler and Bob Warren, a defense attorney from the Christie Institute South in Carrboro, N.C.; the U.S.

Attorney's Office in North Carolina; and U.S. District Court Judge Terence Boyle, Kunstler said.

The terms of release discussed in the conference call include that the two stay out of Robeson County; that they live with friends or relatives; and that they not violate any aspect of the law even though they may consider it symbolic free speech, Kunstler said.

"These are the condition we proposed to the judge months ago," he said. "They are our conditions."

Kunstler would not say where the Indians will live, saying "there are a lot of knives out for them."

Assistant U.S. Attorney John Stuart Bruce would not comment on the conference call. "I do not feel at liberty" to discuss it, he said, adding there was no one with the U.S. Attorney's Office who could discuss the call.

"The Court of Appeals minced no words in its opinion," Kunstler said, adding the court called the detention "a flat violation" of the time requirements.

The two men had gone before Magistrate Wallace Dixon on Feb. 2 but didn't have their detention hearing until Feb. 17. At that time, Dixon ordered them held without bond. Boyle upheld the magistrate's decision at a hearing in April.

Kunstler said Dixon contends the two Indians waived their detention hearing, saying they were afraid to be released. But Kunstler said defendants cannot legally waive their own hearing.

Although the trial is scheduled to begin July 11, Kunstler said there probably will be a continuance. He also said he would try to have the trial held in the Fayetteville division court, which includes Robeson County.

"It's our position to have it in the Fayetteville division," he said. "That's where everything happened; that's where all the witnesses are. The district will have a reasonable proportion of blacks and Indians to get on that jury. To try it elsewhere would raise severe constitutional questions."

State schools are best bet

RALEIGH (AP) — The bottom line for a college education these days is cost, so the best alternative for the majority of North Carolina's college-bound students is attending a public or private school in the Tar Heel state, educators say.

According to the U.S. Department of Education, 93 percent of North Carolina's first-time college students attend school in the state.

"Knowing the number and range of institutions in the state — and the tuition policy and the (financial) aid policy — it would be astonishing if the overwhelming proportion of students didn't go to college in North Carolina," said Raymond Dawson, senior vice president for academic affairs at the University of North Carolina.

Melva Cooper, president of the N.C. School Counselors Association, agreed with Dawson's analysis.

"The bottom line is: 'How much does it cost?' Ms. Cooper, who is a counselor at Hickory High School, said. "Fewer and fewer of your middle-class families are getting financial aid..."

Only three other states enroll a higher percentage of their own residents who attend college.

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Summer

By CLAY DEAN HARDT
General Manager

The ECU Summer Theater's 25th season had an auspicious beginning Monday night, and "Jerry's Girls" is any indication the rest of the summer should be fun for the Greenville audience.

"Jerry's Girls" is an uproarious musical tribute to the work of Jerry Herman, who gave us such Broadway and film standards as "Hello Dolly," "Mame" and "The Cage Aux Folies." His popular work is well represented in the musical revue which is co-written by Herman in collaboration with Larry Alford.

What makes this show stand apart from the normal revue fare we see at Kings Dominion and Carowinds is in part the wit and irreverence with which Herman treats his own work. "Hello Dolly" for instance, is introduced by a drunken piano player, and by the audience, and finally to three mock-draws fighting for the stage. The same kind of treatment is given to "Mame" and the humorous light put on these songs enchants the audience and provides for some of the best moments in the show.

Mixed in with the humorous numbers are enough solid, serious vocal and dance pieces to keep the show fast and interesting.



This rendition of 'Hello Dolly' Childs is one of the best high

'Bull'

By EARL VIS HAMPTON
Staff Writer

Sports movies are rarely exceptions. "Bull Durham" is the class of "Chariots of Fire," "Hoosiers."

But the paradox is "Bull Durham" allows the game of baseball to take the start over baseball. So really isn't a sports movie. Wait they play ball baseball.

"Bull Durham" portrays a son of the Durham Bulls, a minor league single-A baseball team (the bottom of the organization) where 18 year old kids play their first pro ball and where old players have their last reprieve playing the game. This proves to be an effective metaphor, the and outs of baseball and life.

If I got anything from this it was the theme — stop thinking. When the pitcher loses control the mound, the catcher reminds him to stop thinking so much. "Don't think, just throw. Move was the line. And this thing, humans tend to think much when they really are just preforming."

A baseball movie, "Bull Durham" seems to concern itself with life. One example of involves a conference on the mound in which the players discuss other things on their minds besides the ensuing game.

The pitcher can't pitch because his father is in the stands. The second baseball can't catch ground ball because his glove

703 Greenville Blvd., Greenville

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What makes this show stand apart from the normal revue fare we see at Kings Dominion and Crowns is in part the wit and tolerance with which Herman treats his own work. "Hello Dolly" for instance, is sung first by a drunken piano player, then to the audience, and finally by three mock-divas fighting for the stage. The same kind of treatment is given to "Mame," and the humorous light put on these songs enchants the audience and provides for some of the best moments in the show.

Mixed in with the humorous numbers are enough solid, serious vocal and dance pieces to keep the show fast and interesting

and keep it from being repetitive. While most of Monday night's performance was entertaining and well staged, there were enough glitches that it at times became annoying. The ECU Summer Theater production of "Jerry's Girls" is good, but one step below where it should be.

The highlight of the show, and the scene stealer, is Camille Saviola. She performs the comic roles through most of the show, and her timing is impeccable. Saviola keeps the audience in stitches, especially as the tap-dancing child in "Tap Your Troubles Away" and as Mame in the first rendition of that song.

Saviola opens the show in a comic role of a bigshot female executive who takes care of everybody else's problems, moving easily into "Just Leave Everything To Me" from "Hello Dolly." This sets the tone for the rest of her performances so that, in the end, the audience is laughing anytime she simply walks on the stage. In the end, though, Saviola proves her talent as a dramatic vocalist in the touching "Time Heals Everything." The sudden change in Saviola's character portrayals is surprising, refreshing and believable.

Unfortunately the other leads in the show, Donna Drake and Kirsten Childs, often have trouble

holding their own on the stage.

Drake's performance grew stronger as the night went on, but she suffered from a weak beginning in "If He Walked Into My Life," from "Mame," and by the end of the show does not need the amplification system she used earlier in the show.

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Childs, however, was easily the best dancer of the three leads, and her performance in "That's How Young I Feel," a dance number featuring the six woman ensemble in addition to Childs, was her strongest moment in the production.

The ensemble, Brenna Alonso, Janice Booth, Paula Frasz, Jani Ross, Gina Weatherman and Babs Winn, performed admirably both in backup and stage-front roles.



Kirsten Childs, Camille Saviola and Donna Drake "Tap Your Troubles Away" in "Jerry's Girls," which opened the Summer Theater's 25th season Monday night in McGinnis Auditorium.

Their stage movement and dance moves were well choreographed, and they shared the stage well. There were a couple of times when the group was a little out of step with each other, but it is not terribly noticeable.

One of the highlights of "Jerry's Girls" is definitely the costumes. From Saviola's child sailor costume to the stripper outfits to the evening gowns worn by Drake, the costumes played an important role in the effect of the whole play.

While "Jerry's Girls" was a good play, several technical problems, hopefully the result of opening night jitters, proved distracting and often annoying.

The buzzing of the speakers

when Childs sang was only one problem. Even more annoying was the placement of the directional microphones so that the singers often walked in and out of range. The change from natural voice to speaker enhanced voice throws the audience off-balance.

Another, more easily remedied, problem were the number of people walking about behind the stage. Often, when only the very back drop was down, shadows could be seen as people walked to and fro behind the stage arranging scenery. That can be very distracting, especially when so much of the show depends on watching the entire stage.

Often the little things can de-

tract from the overall effect of a good show, and that seems to be what happened here. "Jerry's Girls" is a strong musical, and it is obvious a lot of hard work went into its production. While some individual performances and certain segments of the show are outstanding, the overall appearance of the musical is flawed somewhat by these problems.

Still, the opening of the show Monday night of good things to come for this 25th season of plays. The opening was much stronger than last year's, and it is a credit to the theater that, even with the glitches, this was a much better performance than most of last year's productions.



This rendition of "Hello Dolly" combines the voices of Donna Drake, Camille Saviola and Kirsten Childs is one of the best highlights of the show. Although poking fun, it was a winner.

'Bull' is a season hit

By EARLVIS HAMPTON
Staff Writer

Sports movies are rarely good movies. "Bull Durham" is an exception. This flick ranks with the class of "Chariots of Fire" and "Hoosiers."

But the paradox is "Bull Durham" allows the game of life to take the start over baseball. So this really isn't a sports movie, but wait they play ball baseball in it.

"Bull Durham" portrays a season of the Durham Bulls, a minor league single-A baseball team (the bottom of the organization), where 18 year old kids play their first pro ball and where old players have their last reprieve in playing the game. This proves to be an effective metaphor; the ins and outs of baseball and life.

If I got anything from this film it was the theme — stop thinking. When the pitcher loses control on the mound, the catcher reminds him to stop thinking so much. "Don't think, just throw, Meat," was the line. And this theme seems to hold true in the everyday thing, humans tend to think too much when they really should just be performing.

A baseball movie, "Bull Durham" seems to concern itself more with life. One example of this involves a conference on the mound in which the players have other things on their minds besides the ensuing game.

The pitcher can't pitch because his father is in the stands. The second baseball can't catch a ground ball because his glove has

a hex on it. The third baseball and the short stop can't decide what to give one of their teammates for a wedding present.

The coach comes out and tells them to buy candle holders. And baseball fans always thought the pitcher and the catcher talk about balls and strikes in a conference on the mound.

The storyline surrounds a young pitcher, an veteran catcher, and a witchy woman.

Annie, played by Susan Sarandon, is our narrator. Early on, Annie explains her choice in the religion of baseball — there are 208 beads on Catholic worry beads and 208 stitches on a baseball — and baseball is more interesting. With her multitude of candles, tassels, and her freaky looking house, Annie is a witch.

But she is a good witch and one which teaches her male subjects. After luring men into her bedroom, Annie ties them up with ropes and tassels and (don't read this next few words if you think it will offend you) reads poetry to them. Good poetry at that, she reads them Whitman (Walt, not Slim) and Dickinson.

Annie chooses one of the Durham Bull player every year to be her beau and mystically every year her beau goes on to play in the major leagues. Of course she copulates with the player and teaches him the essentials in both the life game thing and the diamond shaped game. Oh, by the way Annie knows everything; she understands zen, quantum physics, linear thought, and how to throw a good fastball.

Annie's choice of a designated lover comes down to two: a young fireballer nicknamed Nuke (Tim Robbins), and a 12-year veteran catcher named Crash (Kevin Costner). After inviting them both over to her green witch house, she tells them that they are both candidates in what she says is a metaphysical attraction. Crash, the true romantic, says the hell with metaphysics and lets the youngster have his share of witchy-boots.

Crash is a cool dude. Viewers instantly respect his character because they know that he is BULL (Earlvis refuses to use the Bionic term of "boss" to describe Crash). Crash spent 21 days in the "show" (the majors) and those three weeks were the greatest days of his life. With most of his career spent in the minors, Crash has now received the shaft of the organization and is demoted to the pits of pro-ball, the single-A Bulls.

Crash's assignment with the Bulls is to teach young Nuke how to control his fastball. The veteran first educates Nuke to obey his catcher by allowing a lead-off hitter to tee-off on a fastball, sending it over the fence. "It was like he knew I was going to throw a fastball," Nuke said to Crash. "He did, I told him," was Crash's answer.

So Annie and Crash are both devoted to cultivating Nuke's pitching and they do a pretty good job. Nuke starts winning games, transforming the Bulls

Pickin' the Bones

Boner moves tables in Gaston

BY CHIPPY BONEHEAD

A Water Town Toot

Apparently, I wasn't listening when God decreed that the rest of my summer was going to be spent finding new and unexplored ways of traveling over every single body of water in North Carolina. Maybe I was listening to Michael Jackson sing about unclean girls at the time.

In any event, it was during the eight a.m. trip up to Lake Gaston Sunday morning that I finally realized that this was indeed my calling. Only something akin to an almost divine commandment could have gotten me into a north-bound car at that unearthly hour, especially after sweating through only two hours of alcohol-induced sleep.

We ate breakfast at what is possibly the slowest Hardee's in the world. Already a restaurant chain whose employees move at approximately the same pace as blind postal clerks, the store we ordered from took eight minutes and 13 seconds to give us bacon and egg biscuits and hash browns.

Had we asked for ketchup, we might still be there. But we didn't, so the rest of our journey was possible. Not comfortable, but possible.

Ever tried sleeping in a front seat that won't lean back farther than the length of the glove compartment door? While strapped into a seatbelt so scratchy that the welts it leaves won't be covered up, even by a good second degree sunburn? Well, sleep may elude you, but one gets a new respect for masochists.

Two spine compressing hours later, we wheeled up into the lake area. If you haven't been to Lake Gaston, let me tell you what to expect. Water. Tons of it.

I don't think one can call it a lake though. "Small ocean," or "melted Alaska" are terms that seem to fit more precisely. I understand they tried to map it once. The expedition left in 1906, and is due back next year.

Most people, upon reaching a set destination, like to pause, sit back and stretch a bit before plunging into whatever activities

they plan. Well, we aren't most people. We like to plunge right into adventure, even if our vertebrae are still locked into the shape of a question mark.

The first thing we did was take a short cruise around the cove. 45 miles an hour doesn't sound fast to college students used to doing that over the speed bump near Cotton dorm. But over the wakes and swells caused by Fourth of July nautical traffic, 45 mph puts you that much closer to the after-life of your choice.

Then they decided it was time the Bonehead learned how to waterski. The actual skiing was pretty easy. All you do is stand there. But getting up... that's what sends many screaming into the late afternoon.

It's difficult at first. As the boat starts out, it creates a big wake. That wake tends to aim for one part of your anatomy. Those little lake enemas are what they don't tell you about when you learn to ski.

No, they just point and laugh as you try to simultaneously hang on to the rope and protect your rear from an unexpected liquid injection. I was more than relieved when it was decided to try inner tubing.

This was something I thought I understood. After all, I tamed the mighty Tar River in a tube. But no, this was to be a different tubing process.

In this one, the tube was tied to the back of the boat. The driver then proceeds to cut back and forth as fast as the engine of the boat will allow.

All this turning, along with those darn wakes, tend to either A) Lift the tube and tuber a good foot above the surface of the water; B) Send the tuber careening towards shore at upwards of 30 mph in a kind of whiplash effect; or C) Send the tuber cartwheeling headfirst into the water, going under with the grace of a small, dead animal.

Option C) also pries your eyes open by centrifugal force, so that your eyes receive the same kind of treatment your posterior did on the skis. Whatever color eyes you have to begin with, the pigment is forced out by the impact, and you

return home with attractive mud-brown pupils.

Finally, I was taught the principles of the ski bob. This banana-shaped balloon is also tied to the boat and pulled along at high speeds. Only it's not just your life at stake anymore... no, they say you balance better with infant children and old people on the bob with you.

Not believing this madness for a minute, I took First Amendment Lad on there with me. Within 15 minutes, we had capsized six times, and the last time he had to drag me back onto the boat by my type-III Coast Guard approved life preserver.

I never knew there were so many things you could tie to the end of a boat and get thrashed around on. People actually make a living making new things for people to tie on the ends of boats.

The adventures on the water left the Boating Earlvis nearly comatose with exhaustion. The Bonehead fell asleep on the Most Relaxing Hammock in the world, while First Amendment Lad argued constitutional interpretations with his younger brothers, 14th Amendment Boy and Preamble Kid.

They were rudely interrupted by a large cigar smoking man who insisted they move picnic tables for him. They did so, even though several important tendons in their bodies threatened to rip themselves apart in protest.

It turned out to be a worthy task, for the natives of the lake fed the boys much food. After dinner, a night ride in the boat in which only two of us got fishing hooks snagged in our heads from night fishermen on the bridge, it was time to return home.

As we trudged wearily to the First Amendment mobile, the large cigar-smoking man urged us to move the tables back. I lose track of what happened after that, but they tell me that after moving one table, I lost it.

They sedated me and put me in the car. As we drove away, they say I tried to crawl out the window, all the while screaming "Tables! I'm not leaving til I move another table! I want to move more tables!" I'm better now.

See 'BULL DURHAM' page 8

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Summer Theater opens with 'Jerry's Girls'

By CLAY DEANHARDT
General Manager

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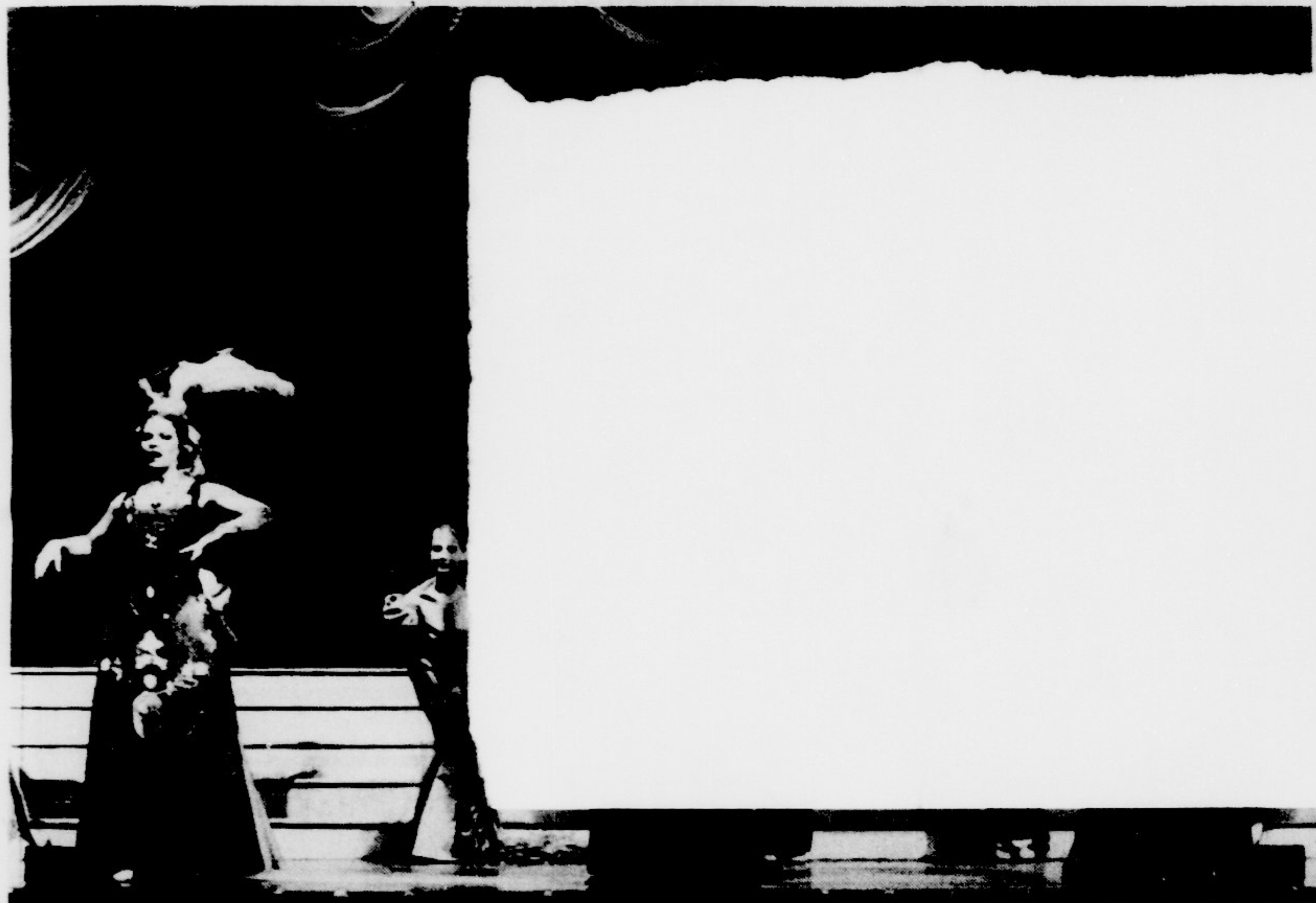
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Another, more easily remedied, problem were the number of people walking about behind the stage. Often, when only the very back drop was down, shadows could be seen as people walked to and fro behind the stage arranging scenery. That can be very distracting, especially when so much of the show depends on watching the entire stage.

Often the little things can de-

tract from the overall effect of a good show, and that seems to be what happened here. "Jerry's Girls" is a strong musical, and it is obvious a lot of hard work went into its production. While some individual performances and certain segments of the show are outstanding, the overall appearance of the musical is flawed somewhat by these problems.

Still, the opening of the show Monday told of good things to come for this 25th season of plays. The opening was much stronger than last year's, and it is a credit to the theater that, even with the glitches, this was a much better performance than most of last year's productions.



This rendition of "Hello Dolly" combines the voices of Donna Drake, Camille Saviola and Kirsten Childs is one of the best highlights of the show. Although poking fun, it was a winner.

'Bull' is a season hit

By EARLVIS HAMPTON
Staff Writer

Sports movies are rarely good movies. "Bull Durham" is an exception. This flick ranks with the class of "Chariots of Fire" and "Hoosiers."

But the paradox is "Bull Durham" allows the game of life to take the start over baseball. So this really isn't a sports movie, but wait they play ball baseball in it so...

"Bull Durham" portrays a season of the Durham Bulls, a minor league single-A baseball team (the bottom of the organization), where 18 year old kids play their first pro ball and where old players have their last reprieve in playing the game. This proves to be an effective metaphor; the ins and outs of baseball and life.

If I got anything from this film it was the theme — stop thinking. When the pitcher loses control on the mound, the catcher reminds him to stop thinking so much. "Don't think, just throw, Meat," was the line. And this theme seems to hold true in the everyday thing, humans tend to think too much when they really should just be performing.

A baseball movie, "Bull Durham" seems to concern itself more with life. One example of this involves a conference on the mound in which the players have other things on their minds besides the ensuing game.

The pitcher can't pitch because his father is in the stands. The second baseman can't catch a ground ball because his glove has

a hex on it. The third baseman and the short stop can't decide what to give one of their teammates for a wedding present.

The coach comes out and tells them to buy candle holders. And baseball fans always thought the pitcher and the catcher talk about balls and strikes in a conference on the mound.

The storyline surrounds a young pitcher, an veteran catcher, and a witchy woman.

Annie, played by Susan Sarandon, is our narrator. Early on, Annie explains her choice in the religion of baseball — there are 208 beads on Catholic worry beads and 208 stitches on a baseball — and baseball is more interesting. With her multitude of candles, tassels, and her freaky looking house, Annie is a witch.

But she is a good witch and one which teases her male subjects. After luring men into her bedroom, Annie ties them up with ropes and tassels and (don't read this next few words if you think it will offend you) reads poetry to them. Good poetry at that, she reads them Whitman (Wait, not Slim) and Dickinson.

Annie chooses one of the Durham Bull player every year to be her beau and mystically every year her beau goes onto play in the major leagues. Of course she copulates with the player and teaches him the essentials in both the life game thing and the diamond shaped game. Oh, by the way Annie knows everything; she understands zen, quantum physics, linear thought, and how to throw a good fastball.

Annie's choice of a designated lover comes down to two; a young fireballer nicknamed Nuke (Tim Robbins), and a 12-year veteran catcher named Crash (Kevin Costner). After inviting them both over to her green witch house, she tells them that they are both candidates in what she says is a metaphysical attraction. Crash, the true romantic, says the hell with metaphysics and lets the youngster have his share of witchy-booby.

Crash is a cool dude. Viewers instantly respect his character because they know that he is BULL (Earlvis refuses to use the Boneyan term of "boss" to describe Crash). Crash spent 21 days in the 'show' (the majors) and those three weeks were the greatest days of his life. With most of his career spent in the minors, Crash has now received the shaft of the organization and is demoted to the pits of pro-ball, the single-A Bulls.

Crash's assignment with the Bulls is to teach young Nuke how to control his fastball. The veteran first educates Nuke to obey his catcher by allowing a lead-off hitter to tee-off on a fastball, sending it over the fence. "It was like he knew I was going to throw a fastball," Nuke said to Crash. "He did, I told him," was Crash's answer.

So Annie and Crash are both devoted to cultivating Nuke's pitching and they do a pretty good job. Nuke starts winning games, transforming the Bulls

See 'BULL DURHAM' page 8

Pickin' the Bones

Boner moves tables in Gaston

BY CHIPPY BONEHEAD

A Water Lavin' Fool

Apparently, I wasn't listening when God decreed that the rest of summer was going to be spent finding new and unexplored ways of traveling over every single body of water in North Carolina. Maybe I was listening to Michael Jackson sing about unclean girls at the time.

In any event, it was during the eight a.m. trip up to Lake Gaston Sunday morning that I finally realized that this was indeed my calling. Only something akin to an almost divine commandment could have gotten me into a north-bound car at that unearthly hour, especially after sweating through only two hours of alcohol induced sleep.

We ate breakfast at what is possibly the slowest Hardee's in the world. Already a restaurant chain whose employees move at approximately the same pace as blind postal clerks, the store we ordered from took eight minutes and 13 seconds to give us bacon and egg biscuits and hash browns.

Had we asked for ketchup, we might still be there. But we didn't, so the rest of our journey was possible. Not comfortable, but possible.

Ever tried sleeping in a front seat that won't lean back farther than the length of the glove compartment door? While strapped into a seatbelt so scratchy that the welts it leaves won't be covered up, even by a good second degree sunburn? Well, sleep may elude you, but one gets a new respect for masochists.

Two spine compressing hours later, we wheeled up into the lake area. If you haven't been to Lake Gaston, let me tell you what to expect. Water. Tons of it. I don't think one can call it a lake though. "Small ocean," or "melted Alaska" are terms that seem to fit more precisely. I understand they tried to map it once. The expedition left in 1906, and is due back next year.

Most people, upon reaching a set destination, like to pause, sit back and stretch a bit before plunging into whatever activities

they plan. Well, we aren't most people. We like to plunge right into adventure, even if our vertebrae are still locked into the shape of a question mark.

The first thing we did was take a short cruise around the cove. 45 miles an hour doesn't sound fast to college students used to doing that over the speed bump near Cotton dorm. But over the wakes and swells caused by Fourth of July nautical traffic, 45 mph puts you that much closer to the after-life of your choice.

Then they decided it was time the Bonehead learned how to waterski. The actual skiing was pretty easy. All you do is stand there. But getting up... that's what sends many screaming into the late afternoon.

It's difficult at first. As the boat starts out, it creates a big wake. That wake tends to aim for one part of your anatomy. Those little lake enemas are what they don't tell you about when you learn to ski.

No, they just point and laugh as you try to simultaneously hang on to the rope and protect your rear from an unexpected liquid injection. I was more than relieved when it was decided to try inner tubing.

This was something I thought I understood. After all, I tamed the mighty Tar River in a tube. But no, this was to be a different tubing process.

In this one, the tube was tied to the back of the boat. The driver then proceeds to cut back and forth as fast as the engine of the boat will allow.

All this turning, along with those darn wakes, tend to either A) Lift the tube and tuber a good foot above the surface of the water; B) Send the tuber careening towards shore at upwards of 30 mph in a kind of whiplash effect; or C) Send the tuber cartwheeling headfirst into the water, going under with the grace of a small, dead animal.

Option C) also pries your eyes open by centrifugal force, so that your eyes receive the same kind of treatment your posterior did on the skis. Whatever color eyes you have to begin with, the pigment is forced out by the impact, and you

return home with attractive mud-brown pupils.

Finally, I was taught the principles of the ski bob. This banana shaped balloon is also tied to the boat and pulled along at high speeds. Only it's not just your life at stake anymore... no, they say you balance better with infant children and old people on the bob with you.

Not believing this madness for a minute, I took First Amendment Lad on there with me. Within 15 minutes, we had capsized six times, and the last time he had to drag me back onto the boat by my type-III Coast Guard approved life preserver.

I never knew there were so many things you could tie to the end of a boat and get thrashed around on. People actually make a living making new things for people to tie on the ends of boats.

The adventures on the water left the Boating Earlvis nearly comatose with exhaustion. The Bonehead fell asleep on the Most Relaxing Hammock in the world, while First Amendment Lad argued constitutional interpretations with his younger brothers, 14th Amendment Boy and Pre-amble Kid.

They were rudely interrupted by a large cigar smoking man who insisted they move picnic tables for him. They did so, even though several important tendons in their bodies threatened to rip themselves apart in protest.

It turned out to be a worthy task, for the natives of the lake fed the boys much food. After dinner, a night ride in the boat in which only two of us got fishing hooks snagged in our heads from night fishermen on the bridge, it was time to return home.

As we trudged wearily to the First Amendmentmobile, the large cigar-smoking man urged us to move the tables back. I lose track of what happened after that, but they tell me that after moving one table, I lost it.

They sedated me and put me in the car. As we drove away, they say I tried to crawl out the window, all the while screaming "Tables! I'm not leaving til I move another table! I want to move more tables!" I'm better now.

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'Bull Durham' brings laughs

Continued from page 7

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Special Matinee Performances
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DIAMOND STUDS THE LIFE OF JESSE JAMES A SALOON MUSICAL

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Special Matinee Performances
July 20 and 23 at 2:15 p.m.



Starring

GRANT GOODEVE

"Eight is Enough"

MIKE O'CARROLL

Broadway's "On Your Toes"

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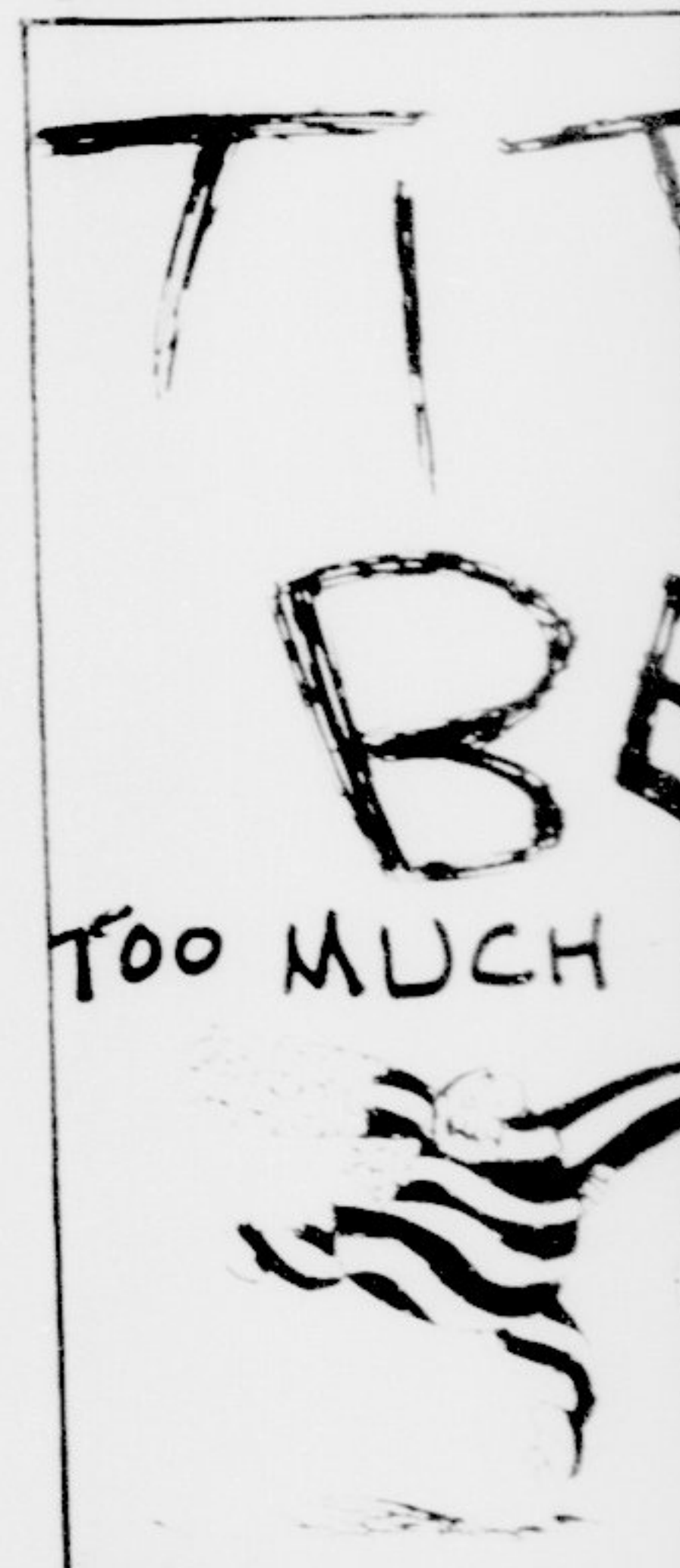
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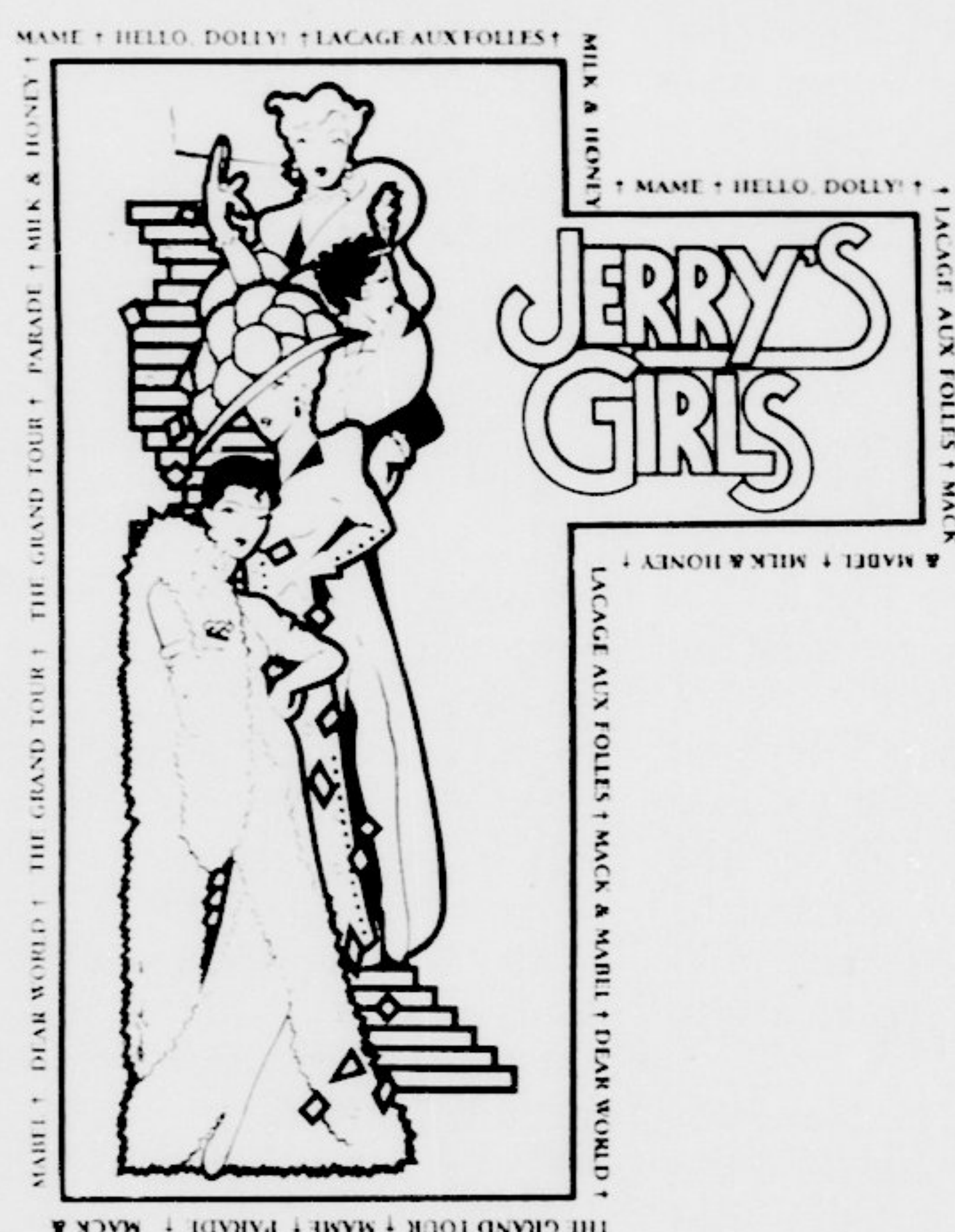
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When we asked for submissions we got 500 entries."

"That's just the tip of the iceberg. There are more than 25,000 independent filmmakers in this country. They're not all turning out films all the time. It takes several years. They have difficulty raising money. The very best documentaries get made because the filmmaker got a bug. They latched onto something. They feel very passionate about the subject they're filming. It's something they want to explore."

Public television commissions only about a dozen documentaries a year outside of the venues of the National Geographic Society, Jacques Cousteau and other nature films. Documentaries once flourished on the three commercial networks but have been virtually replaced by newsmagazine shows.

The only real sanctuary for the documentary today is cable TV's Discovery Channel, which offer 18 hours a day of documentaries concerning nature, science, technology, history, human adventure and world exploration.

Weiss pointed out that the primary audience for most documentaries has been at schools and libraries.

"Very few filmmakers make any money," he said. "They do it because they care about a subject. Many fall by the wayside because they haven't got the money. On the other hand, that kind of tenacity is what makes these films extraordinary. All of the work has an emotional punch and plenty of intellectual meat."

"Filmmakers only get a few shots. That's why they pick their subjects so carefully. And they're

independent because they don't want to conform to a format."

Weiss, who has been an independent filmmaker much of his career, said he hopes "P.O.V." will lead to a series. "People need to know when to tune in," he said. "It needs some consistency. We're issuing a viewer's guide to help people find this current series."

He said he believes "P.O.V." will attract viewers who quit regular television.

Elderly featured on Public TV show

NEW YORK (AP) — Two public television documentaries this week give names and faces and unique stories to a part of the population that is often faceless, especially on TV — the elderly.

One of the films is an uplifting fairytale romance, the Academy Award-winning short documentary "Young at Heart," airing Wednesday.

The other is a realistic profile of six elderly women. "Acting Our Age" is half of the two-hour premiere installment Tuesday night of "P.O.V.," standing for "point of view," a new documentary series on PBS.

The film is by Michal Aviad, an Israeli filmmaker who decided to

examine the effects of aging, both physically and psychologically, on a half-dozen thoughtful and intelligent women coping with different lifestyles — married, divorced and widowed, some lonely, some not.

"There's nobody that's young that's not going to get old, unless they die," says Enola Maxwell, 66, one of the women Ms. Aviad profiles.

Ms. Aviad allows her subjects to speak for themselves; as a result they are portrayed sympathetically but realistically.

Mrs. Maxwell is surrounded by an extended family, but Irja Friend, 74, is struggling with loneliness.

Have Vietnam Veterans finally been welcomed home?

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Some have committed suicide and abused their families. Others suffer flashbacks, nightmares and withdrawal.

CBS went to Washington state, where many veterans who suffer from Post Traumatic Stress Disorder have fled. The dense forests, perhaps reminiscent of the jungles of Vietnam, shelter them from a world where they cannot speak of the atrocities they witnessed.

"They literally took to the hills," CBS anchor Dan Rather said in an interview. Rather interviewed some of the veterans and narrates the documentary, which was produced and directed by Paul and Holly Fine and written by Perry Wolff.

"I don't want to have to be nobody all my life," says Terry Bradley, one of the veterans inter-

viewed for the documentary. "I'd want to be able to come home, with some dignity."

Bradley's reward for his service in Vietnam was overmedication as a paranoid schizophrenic that left him with organic brain damage. Other veterans tell of facing rejection and indifference when they returned from combat.

"This hour that we do, this is not the movie 'Platoon.' This is real stuff," said Bradley. "These are real people struggling to recover from real wounds."

Another of the veterans interviewed describes how he almost killed his mother when she woke him one morning and he thought she was the enemy.

Some of the veterans are beginning to deal with PTSD in the only way they can, by talking to other veterans in rap groups sponsored by Vietnam veterans centers, many of which will soon be closed due to lack of funding.

One reason some of the veterans talked to CBS was because Rather had been in Vietnam as a reporter.

"They won't even consider talking to somebody who didn't go to Vietnam," he said. "It was slow going to even get them to talk to us. So my reporting from Vietnam was a help." Rather said he also had to listen to a lot of complaints about how the war was reported.

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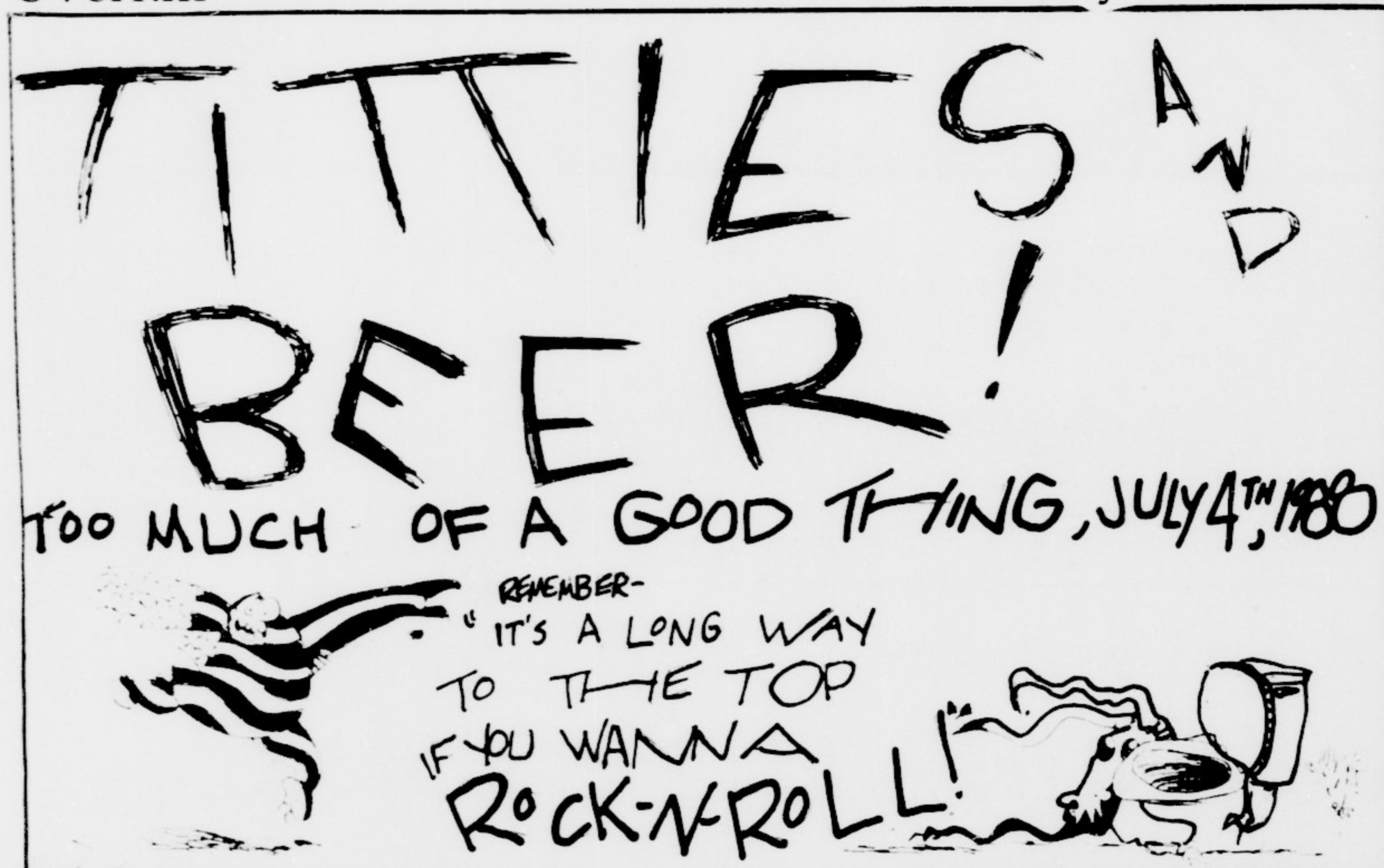
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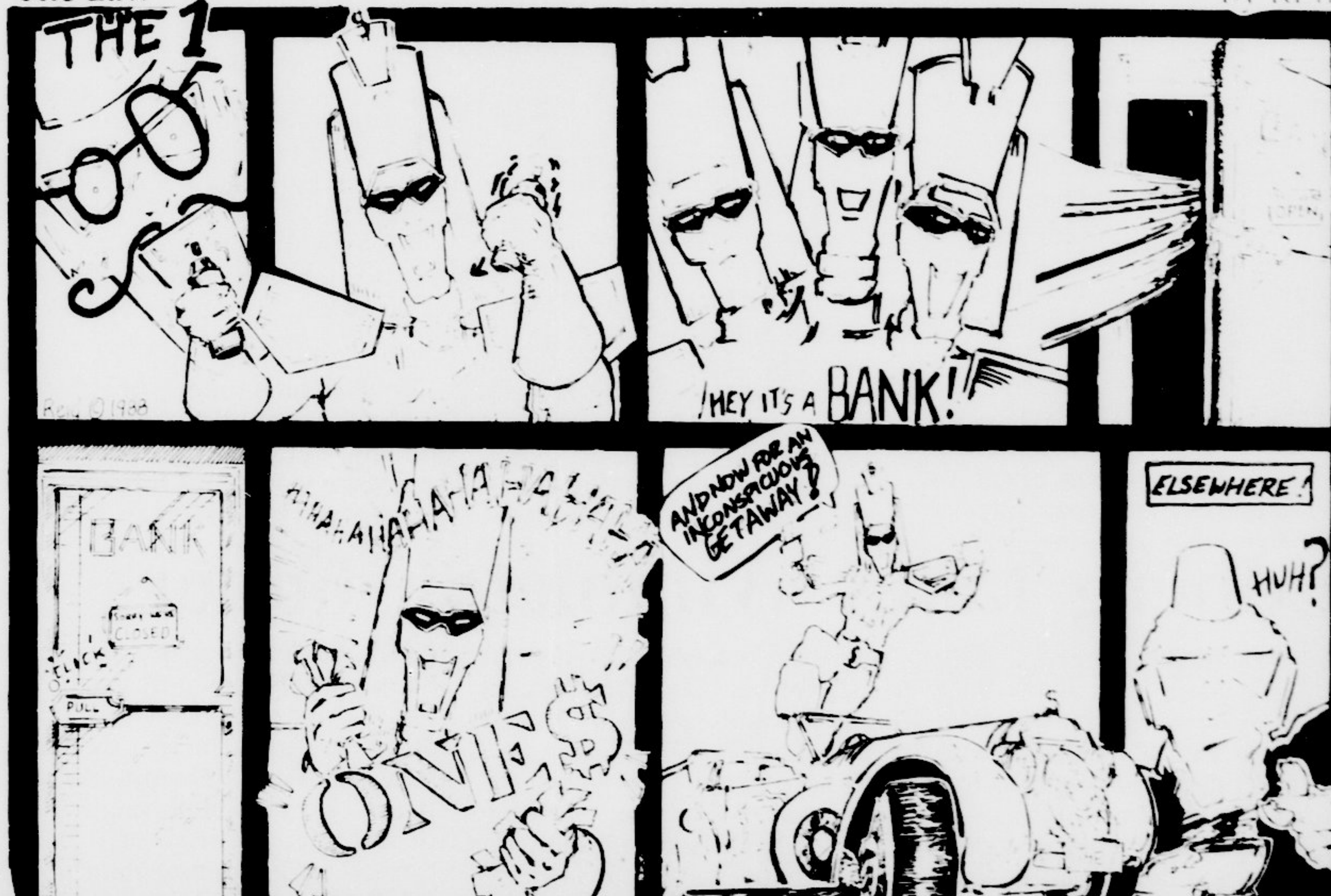
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The Li'l **PIRATE COMIX**

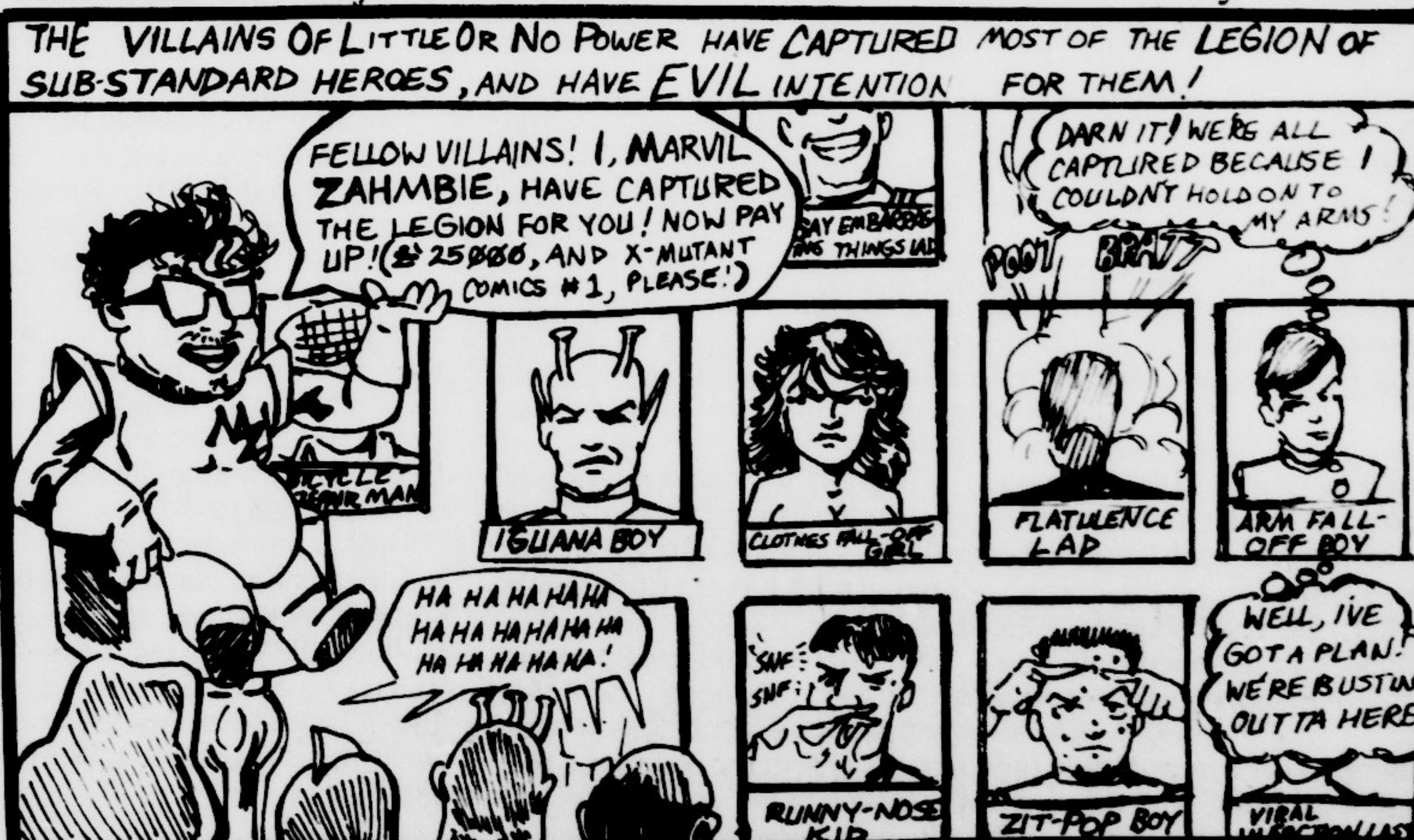
And now for something completely different. Or is it? Thanks to tight bleeding bureaucrats who don't want to pay my cartoonist, Steve Reid, we are treated to another reprint of The Law. But that's okay, it's still funny and this time you can examine it for deep hidden meaning. Read it backwards and it says 'Listen to Rick Astley tapes'-evil, eh? Also we have a good Camping Comics with Mark Trail, and an Overkill that Paul Freidrich must have slaved over for weeks. Paul, I had to go back over every DARN line so it would show up. Fans, please send in contributions to the BUY PAUL A BIGGER PEN FUND c/o the East Carolinian, so we can see Zappa lyrics with words like 'titties' every week. In closing, you kids stay out of that hot sun, and Michele, thanks for the moisturizing lotion. And now...

The Law



Arm Fall-Off Boy

By Racer X



Attention: Fan Club members-Arm Fall-Off Buttons are still on the way, don't despair.

Ferrante helps give psychological edge



Olympic shooter takes aim

ECU News Bureau

Psychology plays a part in athletic competition and may well mean the difference in winning or losing gold medals at the coming '88 Summer Olympic Games. It's the job of Dr. A.P. "Bud" Ferrante to see that the U.S. shooting team will be in good shape to gain a psychological edge on the rifle range in Seoul.

Ferrante, a psychologist and an assistant professor for the student counseling center at ECU, will be in the sports psychology consultant for the U.S. shooters at the Olympics in September and he

describes the challenge bluntly.

"Working as a psychologist with shooters is extremely challenging, when one considers that the difference between first place — the gold medal — and fourth place — no medal — in some events can be as little as tenths of a point," Ferrante says. "At the Olympic level of competition, whoever comes to the venue that day with the proper frame of mind and the proper psychological approach seems to stand the greatest chance of being victors because 95 percent of their performance is mental."

In addition to preparing the athletes for competition — "I'll be there to help them with any fine-tuning in terms of performance anxiety, concentration, focusing, centering oneself and avoiding distraction" — Ferrante also assists them in accepting the outcome.

"Some of my work has to do with helping an individual re-frame what they would term their 'broken dreams' so they are able to go on and compete again without losing a sense of their ultimate athletic potential and personal self-esteem," he says.

Ferrante's involvement with the team, which began in 1984, consists of much more than appearances at key competitions. He travels to the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo., periodically to conduct group training seminars on such topics as goal setting, team building and psychological skill development.

"It also essential to come to know each person — to understand their backgrounds, what their concerns are and any problems they may be experiencing — the notion being that things affect people affect their performances both as people and as athletes," Ferrante says. "With their personal concerns resolved, they'll be in a much better position to

perform because they will have that much more energy to direct on their performance."

Some of the personal issues Ferrante has helped athletes deal with are relationship difficulties, academic and career concerns and the deaths of parents and loved ones.

"The whole area of relationships signifies a tremendous concern and causes a great deal of anxiety for many collegiate and world-class athletes," he says. "Because these individuals have to train and travel so much, in many ways their relationships with their spouses and significant others are taxed well beyond what would seem reasonable for the rest of us."

Ferrante's participation in the Olympics will be the realization of a long-term goal. "I feel extremely privileged and gratified that the U.S. National Team thought highly enough of my work to have formally involved me with that group," he says. "I feel equally privileged and gratified that ECU has supported and encouraged my involvement. To a larger extent, ECU shares in our success."

The field of sports psychology is relatively new and is still evolving, according to Ferrante. Not all U.S. teams have sports psychology consultants. "My guess is that

some teams may be hesitant because they don't fully understand what this type of program involves," he says.

In 1983, the U.S. Olympic Committee recognized the sports psychology field by identifying clinical/counseling, sports education and sports research as specific areas of professionally service delivery.

In addition, the U.S. Olympic Committee Registry for Psychology in Sport was formed to provide national teams with a list of proven professionals. Ferrante was named to the registry in October and is one of only three representatives from the Southeastern United States.

Ferrante's program for the U.S. shooting team is unique due to the range and depth of services provided. It evolved from a similar program he developed for student-athletes at West Virginia University as part of his doctoral studies in counseling psychology.

"Student-athletes, while in some people's minds may represent a pampered, privileged minority, in fact are young men and women, who as a function of their long-term athletic involvement, may have neglected some areas of their psycho-social, personal and academic/career development," he says. "What I tried to do with

this program was offer the other side, the more personal/developmental side of being a young person who is also a university student and an athlete.

"Many student-athletes have been so reinforced for their athletic contributions that they may tend to just see themselves as quarterbacks or swimmers or divers or soccer players," he adds. "They don't realize that that's just a part of who they are."

"The fact that many institutions, the media and significant others often play into this perspective only tends to reinforce this monodimensional view further."

Although Ferrante's original program involved student-athletes from many sports, "the university shooting team embraced the program the most," Ferrante says. "I was quite taken aback at first because I really didn't know they had such a team."

After learning more about shooting, Ferrante became interested in the team and started working intensively with its coaches and 15 members. "That year we won the NCAA championship," he says. "I was, in fact, at the first national championship for any sport team at West Virginia."

See FERRANTE page 11

Minnesota lights up Milwaukee, led by the "firecracking" bats of Hrbek and McGwire

Lightning struck twice as Oakland's Mark McGwire and Minnesota's Kent Hrbek used their bats instead of firecrackers for holiday explosives.

McGwire hit a game-winning home run in the 16th inning for the second day in a row as the Athletics beat the Cleveland Indians 4-2. Meanwhile, Hrbek hit two home runs for the second time in three games as the Twins defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 3-1.

"Sure, I thought about doing it again," said McGwire, who snapped a 2-2 tie with a leadoff homer off Brad Havens. "I'm tired of playing extra-inning ballgames. I think there should be a limit — flip a coin or something."

"It was twilight and it was getting difficult to see. I got a good pitch and was able to extend my arms well. The same thing happened (Sunday) leading off the 16th with a left-handed pitcher (Toronto's John Cerutti) on the mound. I did think about that."

Two outs after McGwire's homer, Stan Javier also connected.

Hrbek left Milwaukee after going 9-for-16 with four homers in the four-game series. Six of his 16 home runs have come against the Brewers.

"I don't know what it is. I've just always hit pretty well against this team," Hrbek said.

In other American League games, it was Detroit 5, Seattle 3; New York 13, Texas 2; Boston 9, Kansas City 2; California 11, Toronto 6; and Chicago 5, Baltimore 1.

Twins 3, Brewers 1
Hrbek tied the score with his 15th home run with two out in the sixth inning and put the Twins ahead 2-1 with a leadoff shot in the ninth. Two outs later, Brian Harper hit his second home run. Minnesota managed only five other hits off Don August.

Winner Allan Anderson yielded four hits and an unearned run in eight innings. Jeff Reardon pitched the ninth for his 22nd save.

Tigers 5, Mariners 3

Arrel Evans and Chet Lemon homered off Mike Moore in the seventh and Matt Nokes and Pat Sheridan hit consecutive home runs off Rod Scurry in the eighth as Detroit remained 2 1/2 games ahead of New York in the AL East.

Detroit relief ace Mike Henneman was the winner despite allowing Glenn Wilson's game-

tying sacrifice fly in the eighth. Eric King relieved in the ninth with two out and the bases loaded and retired Steve Balboni on a grounder.

Yankees 13, Rangers 2

Don Mattingly hit a three-run shot and New York took advantage of 15 hits, seven walks, two wild pitches, four passed balls and a hit batter.

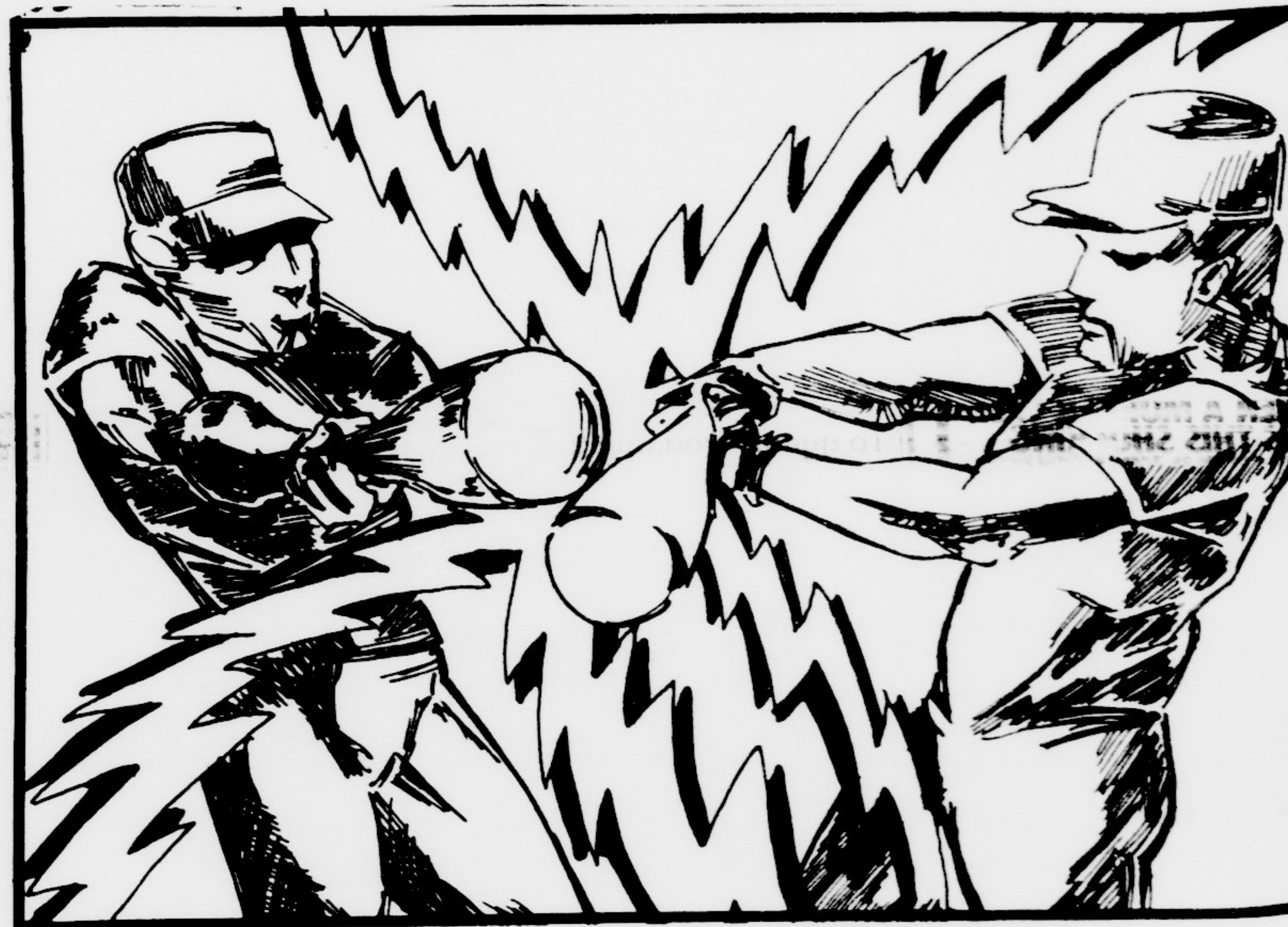
Charlie Hough was the loser despite striking out four batters in the first inning.

Winner Charles Hudson allowed two runs and three hits in seven innings before giving way to Tim Lincecum.

Red Sox 9, Royals 2
Dwight Evans had a single, triple and inside-the-park home run and Wade Boggs had two singles and two doubles in five at-bats, enabling Boston to survive a triple play.

The triple play came in the fourth after Evans walked and came around on singles by Mike Greenwell and Ellis Burks.

Jim Rice hit a sinking line drive to center field. With the runners moving, Willie Wilson made a shoestring catch and flipped the ball to second baseman Frank



White for the second out. White's relay to first baseman George Brett completed the triple play. Angels 11, Blue Jays 6

Johnny Ray drove in three runs and reliever Stew Cliburn allowed one run in 3 2/3 innings. Loser Jim Clancy lasted only 49 pitches and yielded six runs and

seven hits. He was lifted after facing two batters in the third.

The Blue Jays got consecutive home runs from Tony Fernandez and Rance Millinks in the fifth inning off Jack Lazorko.

White Sox 5, Orioles 1

Rookie Melido Perez, aided by Mark Salas' solo homer and Dan

Pasqua's run-scoring infield hit, scattered seven hits in 7 2/3 innings to snap a personal three-game losing streak.

Pasqua also doubled to start a three-run sixth inning that chased loser Jay Tibbs and included Daryl Boston's RBI double and Gary Redus' two-run single.

Edberg takes Wimbledon honors

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Eight years after Bjorn Borg won the last of his five Wimbledon titles, another blond Swede held aloft the gleaming gold trophy on Centre Court.

He had the same big serve, the same crisp volleys and the same lightning returns. More important, he had the same mental toughness.

His name is Stefan Edberg. "I watched all the Wimbledon finals he's been in. I think he's been a big influence on me... as a person and as a player," Edberg said after Monday's rain-delayed championship victory over Boris Becker.

"All of us grew up watching him in the Wimbledon finals," the 22-year-old Edberg said. "It's always going to be in my memory."

Edberg's 4-6, 7-6, 6-4, 6-2 success brought memories of the Borg era flooding back as he took apart the man who never had lost on the Centre Court.

Becker, the champion in 1985 and 1986, had dropped only one set in six matches on his way to the final.

Edberg, with a reputation for mental weakness, had dropped sets in every except match one as he reached the championship here for the first time.

But in true Borg style, the

Swede peaked when it mattered most, got his opponent against the ropes and squeezed the last resistance out of him.

"It hasn't sunk into my system yet," said Edberg, a two-time Australian Open champion who had never been able to master the grass of Wimbledon despite his classic serve-and-volley game. "This is something I've worked for a long time. It could be the best match I've ever played in a Grand Slam tournament."

Edberg, accused in the past of lacking the killer instinct, buried Becker with a high quality performance of sustained volleying that had his opponent slashing at the ground in frustration.

"I never really gave him a chance," Edberg said. "I had it in my mind today that I was not going to give up until the last point."

The match, the first men's final at Wimbledon to be spread over two days, had been halted by rain Sunday with Edberg up 3-2 in the first set.

When it resumed two hours late Monday, Edberg quickly dropped his serve before another rain delay sent the players back to the locker room.

Becker wrapped up the set when play resumed for good, but Edberg refused to be intimidated by the West German's fearsome

reputation or illustrious past at the mecca of grass-court tennis.

As Becker started making unforced errors for the first time in the tournament, Edberg took his chance. He ripped through the second-set tiebreaker and stormed on to capture the third and fourth sets.

Becker, for once, was beaten at his own game.

"I just felt I could hardly miss the ball," Edberg said. "I really believed in myself today. That was very important."

Becker, who says he build every season for Wimbledon, could not get motivated for the event he loves the most.

He said his earlier matches against 1987 champion Pat Cash and top-ranked Ivan Lendl "took a lot out of my body and my mental strength. I couldn't push myself when I needed to most. That was the bottom line. He was more psyched up."

In other finals decided Monday, Americans Ken Flach and Robert Seguso retained the men's doubles title with a 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, 7-6 victory over Anders Jarryd and John Fitzgerald in a match spread over three days, a first in Wimbledon history.

Steffi Graf, who won her first Wimbledon women's singles title on Saturday with a three-set victory over Martina Navratilova

Gaston Lake disaster

Earlvis tries his hand at skiing

By EARLVIS HAMPTON

Water Enemy Boy

Hanging on as tight as he could, Earlvis felt the rush of lake water fly on the surface of his skin. It felt like he was attached to a lake dragon speeding through the murky waters of Lake Gaston. It was the third of July and Earlvis was praying to God and country that his limbs would not be dismembered. Once again, he heard this voice, "Earlvis you can't get it up."

Water skiing looks fun, it looks easy, it looks harmless, and Mighty Mouse looks deceiving too.

We disembarked on our journey to Lake Gaston too early Sunday morn. As we passed through Hobgood, Earlvis said "Where in the hell are we?" Bonehead, running shot gun, couldn't sleep on the way to the lake, he keep envisioning a shallow pond about one hundred yards in diameter.

After lecturing us on how to act in front of his folks, Cool Clay took us out in the twenty feet boat and sped over the choppy water,

bouncing our innerds in the process. Bonehead looked at Earlvis and said he had always wondered why people buy boats. "Boating is fun, boating is great, I love boating," said the novice nautilus head of Bone.

The July fourth weekend is traditionally the biggest weekend for boating in North Carolina. And most of approximately 340,000 registered in N.C. waters were in doubtly at Lake Gaston. Friend to the world, Cool Clay introduced his two novice nautilus friends to boat etiquette.

"When coming to a bridge, boaters are suppose to slow down," C.C. said as he pulled back on the throttle of the massive 350 horse power engine as he drifted towards an overpass. By slowing down, C.C. allowed another boat from our rear to abruptly pass our vessel. This proved to Bonehead and Earlvis that the water is like land - if someone gives you an inch, throw the etiquette out the window.

After seeing how massive the lake really was, Bonehead's visions were suddenly shattered.

He saw people being totted behind boats while holding on to ropes and wearing skinny, long boards on their feet and said that he wanted to try.

So C.C. threw Bonehead a life jacket and two wooden skis and told him to get in the water. After three attempts, he finally got it up and he rode for quite a while before C.C. decided to pull him into a huge wake. After Bonehead fell for the third time, Earlvis knew it was inevitable they were going to force him into the water.

"O.K. bend your knees, put the skis out of the water a little bit, hold the rope under your knees and let the boat bring you up," C.C. said. Sounds easy enough, stay calm, you aren't really scared of the water, bend the knees, hold the rope under your knees, and let the boat bring you up.

Earlvis experienced what C.C.'s daddy said was a water enema. He thought his arms were dislocated. He thought his neck was broke. And oh, that lake water tastes like Perrier. Well maybe by the next lake trip, Earlvis will be able to get it up.

Ferrante

Continued from page 10

ginia University.

"We continued the program next year, and we won the national championship again."

Although he doesn't take credit for the championships, Ferrante acknowledges that the service offered were evaluated highly by both the student-athletes and coaching staff.

"What is of greater importance to me is how I may have helped them as people," he says. "I have developed as young men and women; they have learned how to develop greater confidence in themselves as people and are willing to take responsibility for their own decisions, relationships and careers."

In addition to his full-time position with the Counseling Center, Ferrante serves as a consultant with ECU's Sports Medicine Department.

Jacobsen

OAK BROOK, Ill.

There's nothing coy about Jacobsen. "I'm just getting a game back. I have a lot of confidence from the (U.S. Open) where he had a closing 64 that can shoot low rounds again," Jacobsen said.

"I don't think I can expect to shoot nine-under for the next two rounds, but I can put like 10 in the last two days. I have a chance of winning."

"I'm really looking forward to the weekend," Jacobsen said. "I gave him a bogey-free 65 and the halfway point of the \$900 Western Open golf tournament."

Jacobsen, 34, on the mend from a back injury that has slowed him for four seasons, completed trips over the Butler National Club course in 135, nine under par.

"There's no question about it. I'm playing better now than I have at any time since '84," said Jacobsen.

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Ferrante guides US shooters

Continued from page 10

gina University.

"We continued the program the next year, and we won the national championship again."

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"What is of greater importance to me is how I may have helped them as people," he says. "They have developed as young men and women; they have learned how to develop greater confidence in themselves as people and are willing to take risks and responsibility for their own decisions, relationships and careers."

In addition to his full-time position with the Counseling Center, Ferrante serves as a consultant with ECU's Sports Medicine Division.

sion. "Rod Compton (director) and his staff deserve a lot of credit," Ferrante says. "They have developed a premier sports medicine program that we can be very proud of. Their comprehensive approach to student training and service delivery speaks for itself."

Through this affiliation, Ferrante conducts seminars for sports medicine majors, takes referrals on student-athletes, provides class lectures, and spends a lot of time out on the practice field getting to know the players and the coaches.

"It's important to let the athletes and coaches know that psychologists are people too, to familiarize them with the roles and services of the Counseling Center, and to build a sense of trust and rapport so that when we are needed, they are in a much more willing position to seek our services," Ferrante says.

Ferrante is originally from Darien, Conn., but moved to Miami, Fla., at a young age. "That's where I went through school," he says.

A former student-athlete himself, and the son of an All-State football player, Ferrante knows firsthand of the problems which face the athletically elite.

"I was a 17-year-old freshman student-athlete, and I could have used these kinds of services," he says. "If there had been somebody out there who had recognized the unique problems and needs that student-athletes have, my life and personal development could have been enhanced tremendously."

Ferrante eventually left school "to figure out where I fit and what

I wanted." Four years later he enrolled at Appalachian State University, where he earned a BA in psychology in 1974 and the MA in clinical psychology in 1978.

Ferrante came to ECU in January 1987, from the College of Charleston in South Carolina, where he was a psychologist with the counseling center, an assistant professor in the health and physical education department and an adjunct professor in psychology.

"I think ECU is really at an exciting period in its evolution; that's one of the reasons why I came here," he says. "This seems to be an institution that is growing and interested in taking the lead in a number of areas. I'm really excited to be a part of it."

Jacobsen regains game at Western

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — There's nothing coy about Peter Jacobsen. "I'm just getting my game back. I have a lot of confidence from the (U.S.) Open (where he had a closing 64) that I can shoot low rounds again," Jacobsen said.

"I don't think I can expect to shoot nine-under for the next two rounds, but if I can putt like I have the last two days, I have a good chance of winning."

"I'm really looking forward to the weekend," Jacobsen said Friday after a bogey-free 65 provided him with a two-shot lead at the halfway point of the \$900,000 Western Open golf tournament.

Jacobsen, 34, on the mend from a back injury that has slowed him for four seasons, completed two trips over the Butler National Golf Club course in 135, nine under par.

"There's no question about it. I'm playing better now than I have at any time since '84," said Jacobsen.

sen, who won two tournaments that season.

"My game is coming back ever so slowly. But it's coming. It's evident to me that it's getting back to where it was four years ago," said Jacobsen, who scored an eagle-3 after hitting a 5-iron second shot to within eight feet of the cup on the 12th hole.

Ed Fiori and Dan Forsman shared second at 137. Fiori had a 67 and Forsman a 69.

It was another two strokes back to Joey Sindelar, Tom Sieckmann, Jim Benepe and Rocco Mediate, ties at 139.

Benepe scored two eagles in a round of 68. Sieckmann matched par 72, Mediate shot 70 and Sindelar 69.

PGA champion D.A. Weirbring and Tom Watson, a three-time winner of this title, were six shots off the lead at 141. Weirbring shot 71, Watson a 69.

Mark Hayes and Morris Hatala, who shared the first-round lead, each went 13 strokes higher, from 66 to 79, and were at 145.

Brian Mogg, also tied for the first round lead, shot 75.

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entered seven hits in 7 2-3 in-
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ry Redus' two-run single.

at skiing

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s on their feet and said that
wanted to try.

St. C.C. threw Bonthead a life
ot and two wooden skis and
him to get in the water. After
attempts, he finally got it up
the rode for quite a while be-
C.C. decided to pull him into
the wake. After Bonthead fell
the third time, Earlvis knew it
inevitable they were going to
him into the water.

O.K. bend your knees, put the
out of the water a little bit,
the rope under your knees
let the boat bring you up,"
said. Sounds easy enough,
calm, you aren't really scared
the water, bend the knees, hold
rope under your knees, and let
boat bring you up.

Earlvis experienced what
C's daddy said was a water
na. He thought his arms were
located. He thought his neck
s broke. And oh, that lake
ter tastes like Perrier. Well
aybe by the next lake trip,
elvis will be able to get it up.

Lebo's leg checks out, he's ready to play

(AP) — Fresh off his second doctor-ordered rest period of the year, Jeff Lebo says he is feeling no ill effects from his stress fracture and is ready to get in shape for his final year at North Carolina.

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But last season, there were indications that Lebo's offensive scales got out of balance through no fault of his own.

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Soon afterward, Lebo's shooting percentage went sour. The guard who had shot 51.4 percent from the field as a freshman and 53.2 percent as a sophomore slumped to 43.6 percent last season.

His scoring average, never a big factor in UNC's offensive system, also fell slightly - from 13.5 points per game as a sophomore to 12.2.

Two other statistical categories were more significant. As a sophomore wing guard, Lebo had 144 assists. He increased that today only by 15 as a playmaker, and his steal total dropped from 46 to 34. His turnover made a moderate increase, from 64 to 76.

Kenny Smith had 209 assists,

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But there are questions, not the least of which is Lebo's health. A non-stop, year-round player, Lebo has suffered the effects of fatigue and physical wear for the past year. His lower-leg stress fracture caused him to decline an invitation to participate in the U.S. Olympic team selection try-outs.

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Lb.

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Lb.

2 Liter

Coca-Cola

Coke, Cherry Coke, Classic Coke, Diet Coke, Caffeine Free Coke, Caffeine Free Diet Coke

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Sprite, Diet Sprite \$1.09

Old Milwaukee

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Ketchup

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32 Oz.

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8 Oz. - Reg./Ripple

Half Gallon

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Pepperidge

Farms Cakes

\$1.69

Frozen

17 Oz. - Coconut/German Chocolate/Golden Layer/Chocolate Fudge

Duncan Hines

Cake Mixes

79¢

18.5 Oz. Butter Gold/18.25 Oz. Devils Food/White/Yellow

Old El Paso

Taco Shells

99¢

4.5 Oz. - 12 Ct.

Orange

Juice

\$1.19

64 Oz. - Chilled Old South

100% pure

Light N' Lively

Yogurt

39¢

8 Oz. - Assorted

Stokely

Vegetables

3/99¢

14 Oz. - Cut Or French Style Green Beans/15 Oz. - Whole Kernel Or Cream Style Corn/14.5 Oz. - Honey Pod Peas

Liquid

Wisk

\$2.59

64 Oz. Detergent

White Cloud

Toilet Tissue

89¢

4 Pack - White/Yellow/Blue

Cadillac

Dog Food

\$4.99

25 Lb. - Beef Dinner

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"We had a nice discussion. Right now, we're in the dating stage," said Corrigan from his home in Greensboro, N.C. "I don't know if either of us is ready to slip on a ring. I love the Citrus Bowl, personally. There are so many positives with that bowl."

But an informal survey of the majority of the Citrus Bowl's 11-member executive committee indicated that while there is a desire to maintain good relations with the ACC, there is little sentiment for an automatic tie-in with the conference.

Most bowl committee members indicated that the freedom of two at-large berths has been a factor in the bowl's rapid rise in the postseason pecking order, the newspaper said.

Some member also expressed concern that an ACC tie-in would compromise relations with Florida State, Florida and other Southern powers that have been vital to the bowl's growth. Having an ACC host team virtually would eliminate other Southern teams because of the need to provide ABC-TV with intersectional matchup, the newspaper reported.

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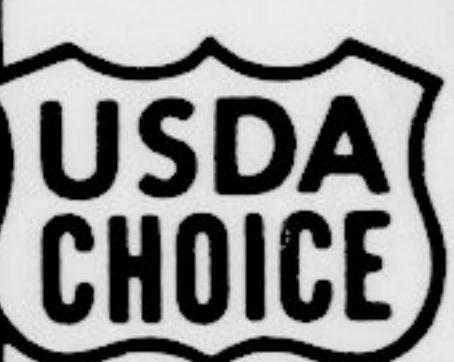
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