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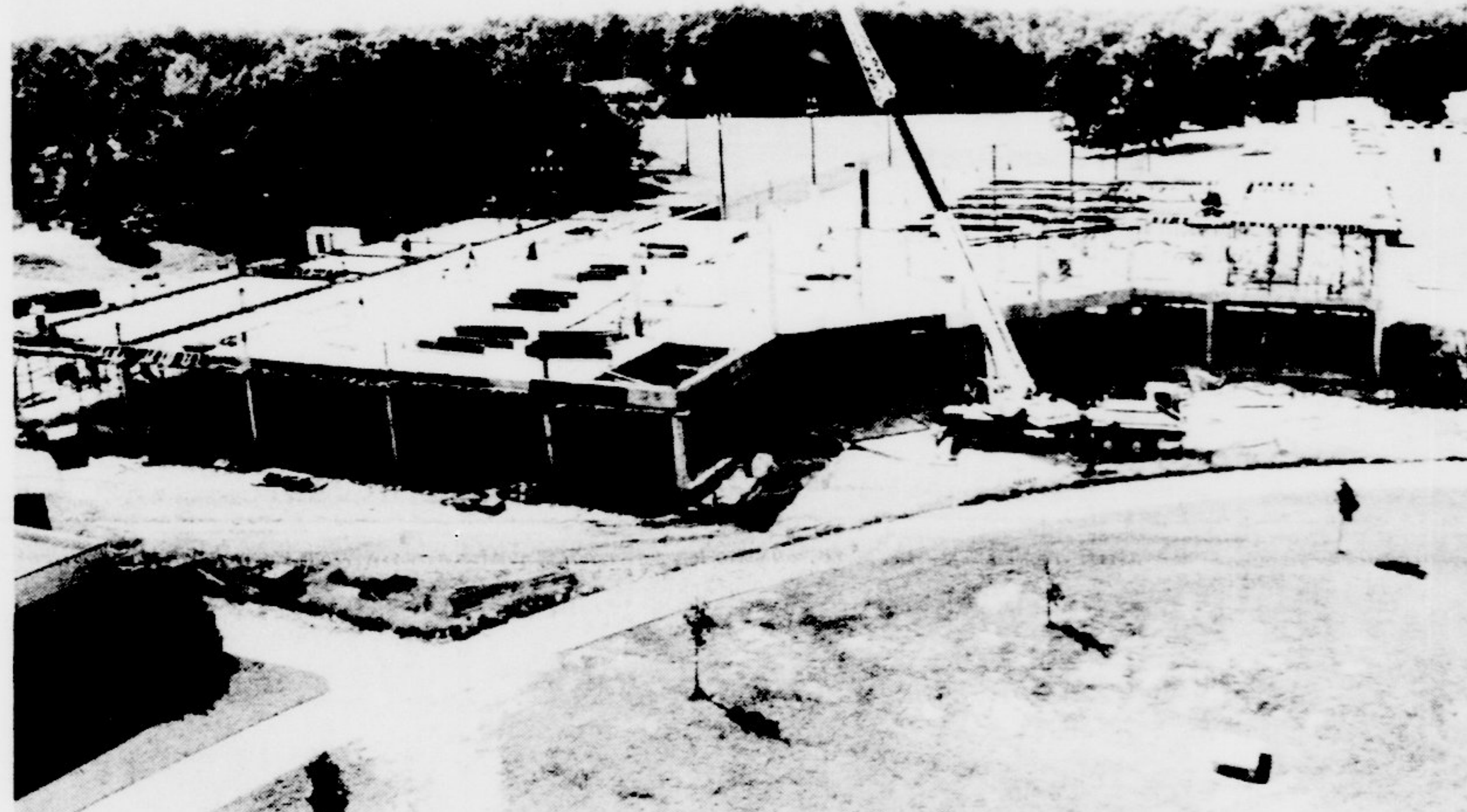
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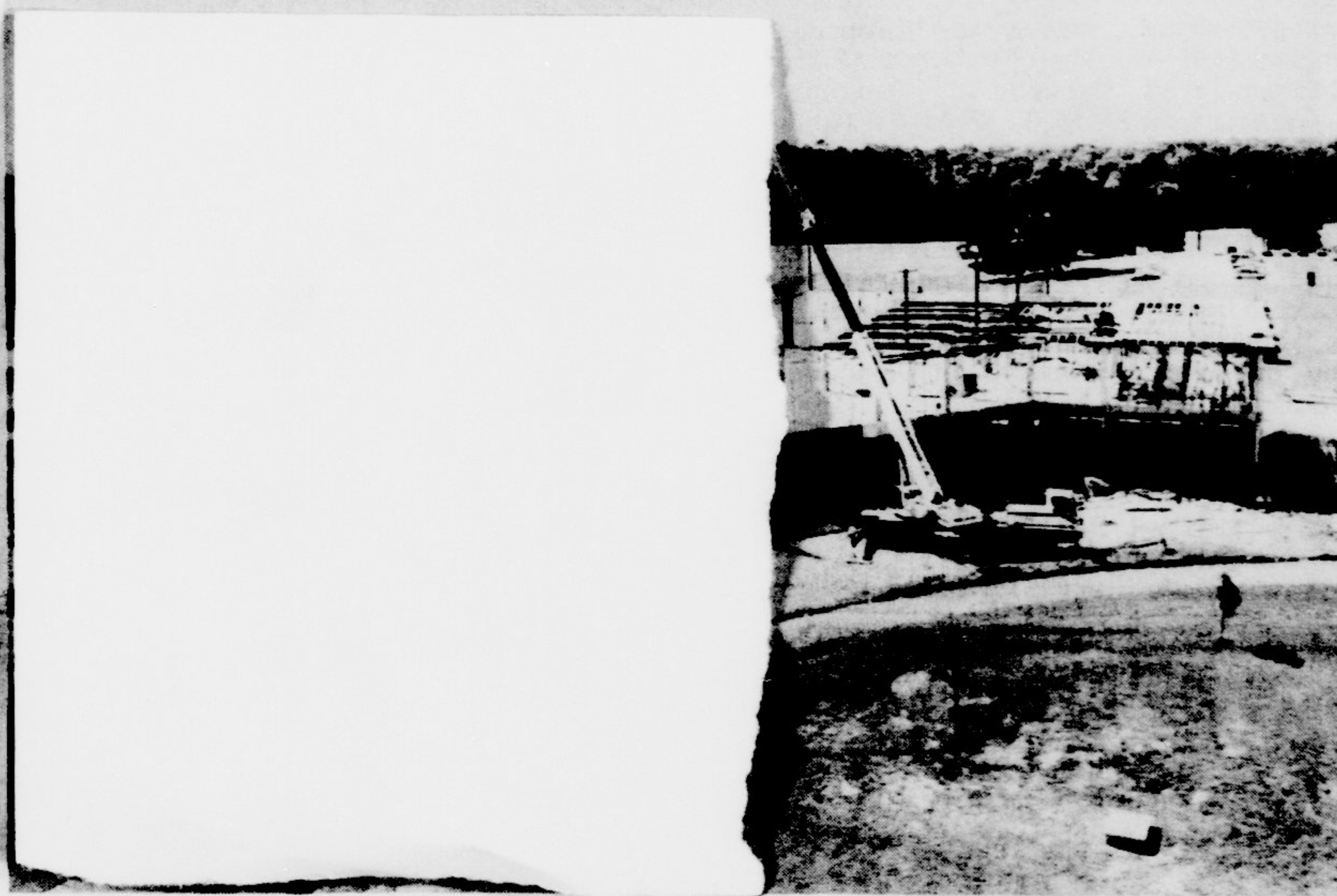
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I'm 18 years old and having my first Pap smear.

What do I need to know? The Pap smear is a simple and painless test used for the detection of cervical cancer or the presence of precancerous cells. The test is done by collecting a sample of cells from the cervix or mouth of the womb.

The Pap smear makes it possible to discover very early cancer which is almost 100 percent curable.

However, if the precancerous cells are left untreated they may advance to invasive cancer. Some women are more likely than others to develop abnormal cervical cells.

Although the exact cause is not known, sexual intercourse is somehow involved. Women at risk include, 1) those who began sexual intercourse before age 18, 2) those who have had sexual intercourse with multiple partners. You should start having Pap smears soon after you begin having sexual intercourse.

If your first Pap test shows no evidence of abnormal cells, it should be repeated in one year.

If your second test is also normal then the test should be repeated at regular intervals of 1-3 years.

Check with your health care provider since the need for this test varies from person to person.

At the same time you receive your Pap smear, the health care provider usually examines your breasts for any lumps.

At this time he/she may teach you how to do a breast self-exam. Don't be afraid to learn about breast cancer and how to detect it. Ninety percent of breast cancers are discovered by the woman or her partner.

Breast cancer is also one of the easiest types of cancer to identify. Early detection and treatment is what makes treatment of breast cancer so successful.

Breast self-exams should be performed once a month. It is best to do the exam 3-5 days after your period. This is because it is very

common for normal lumps in the breasts to swell and harden before your period. If you are just learning how to perform breast self-exams, home health care providers recommend that you perform the breast self-exams every day for one month.

This helps to familiarize you with the procedure and that is normal for you. If you do find a suspicious lump, DO NOT PANIC. Most lumps are not cancerous. However, consult your health care provider since only he/she can distinguish between a benign or malignant lump.

A mammogram is another method used for detection of breast cancer. The mammogram is

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The American Cancer Society recommends a "baseline" mammogram for women between the age of 35-39 years for later comparison; a mammogram every year or two for women 40-49, a mammogram every year for women over 50.

Remember it is knowledge about these two types of cancer that leads to early detection and successful treatment. If you would like more information stop by the Student Health Center or see your health care provider.

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Old Faithful threatened

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The 500 to 600 visitors and non-essential employees at the hotel and campground complex near the park's most popular attraction were told to leave for safety reasons and to allow firefighters the access they need to protect structures, says spokeswoman Joan Anzelmo. "This is not a panic at all," she said.

Winds gusting to 30 mph pushed the 147,000-acre North Fork blaze to within three-quarters of a mile of the complex early today. Embers carried by the wind started spot fires even nearer to the famed geyser.

Although officials had earlier said they did not believe an evacuation would be needed, Anzelmo said the fire did not calm down during the night as it usually has.

"We just feel that for the public's safety, we will never take any chances," she said.

Officials are confident they can protect structures from the advancing flames. These include the historic, wooden Old Faithful Inn, two other lodges, hundreds of cabins, a general store, a service station and a clinic.

On Tuesday, soldiers laid a 4,000-foot irrigation line to wet down the area to divert the flames.

The blaze is among 13 major fires that have burned roughly 1 million acres this summer in Yellowstone and the surrounding national forests in Wyoming, Montana and Idaho. Inside the 2.2 million-acre park, 634,000 acres are charred.

At Yellowstone's northern border, firefighters wetted down buildings in the tiny towns of Silver Gate and Cooke City as the 63,000-acre Storm Creek fire surged out of the park. Both towns with a combined year-round population of 150, were ordered

evacuated earlier Tuesday as the fire threatened from 1 and a half miles away.

Flames from a spot fire skirted Silver Gate from just 600 yards away Tuesday night and moved toward Cooke City, three miles to the east.

Wind-blown embers landed on buildings but were quickly doused by firefighters, who worked a night-long effort to save the community.

"Cool night air reduced the spot fire's intensity, said fire information officer Pat Kaunert, but the Storm Creek fire raged out of control."

Firefighters cut Silver Gate's power Tuesday night to prevent the downing of live power lines. The town was lit only by spotlights, and the orange glow of the spot fire 200 yards away was bright enough to read by, The Associated Press' David Foster reported from the town.

David Liebersbach, fire commander at Silver Gate, estimated firefighters had a 25 percent chance of saving the town.

Other Montana fires also forced evacuations. The 66,000-plus-acre Canyon Creek fire in west-central Montana grew so quickly that officials had no accurate idea of its size, said Jane Weber of the Lewis and Clark National Forest. The growth prompted an evacuation of an undetermined number of cabins.

More than 30 cabins southwest of Augusta were ordered evacuated, Weber said. To the southwest across the Scapegoat Wilderness, the Canyon Creek fire forced evacuations as it burned north of Oysterville, about 75 northwest of Helena. Officials evacuated about 10 residences near a new fire eight miles west of Glacier National Park.

Gov. Ted Schwinden on Tuesday banned all outdoor recreation outside Montana's cities and towns due to the fire danger.

Elsewhere, a fire in parched grass and pine in central Washington exploded from 160 acres Monday to more than 25,000 acres Tuesday, sending firefighters

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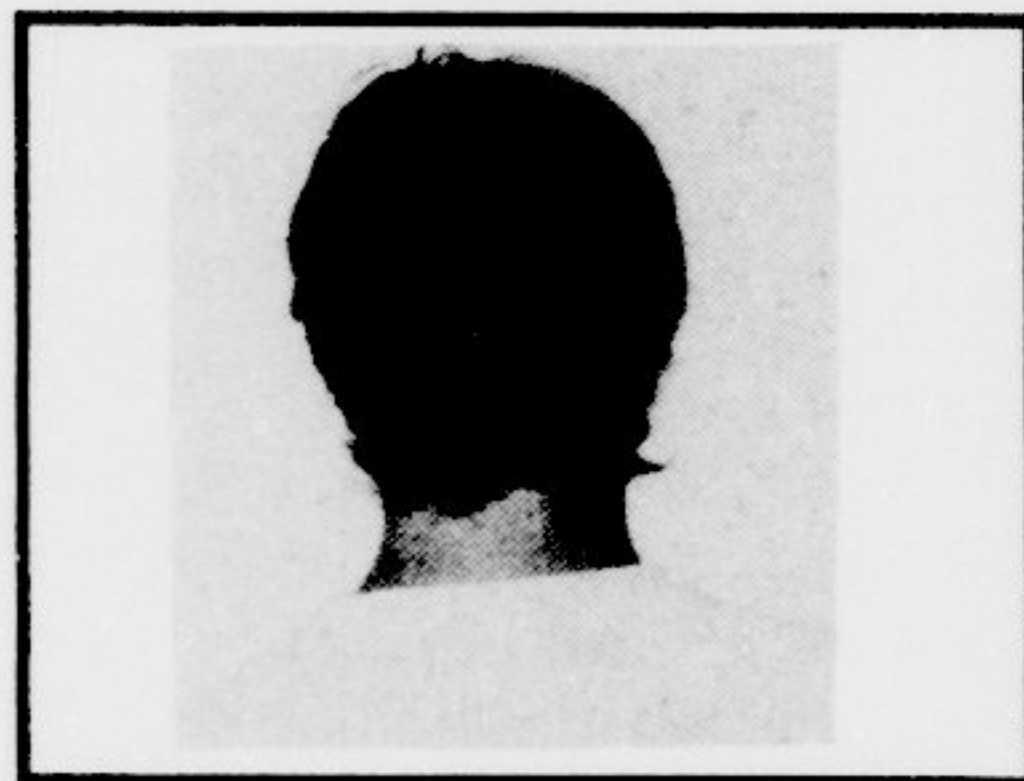
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The Boise Interagency Fire Center, the coordinating office for firefighting in the West, said fires this year have charred 3.65 million acres, an area larger than Connecticut. Slightly more than 2 million of the acres are in Alaska. During the last big fire season, 1985, 2.8 million acres burned.

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Unless this trend is reversed, the study warned, the United States will suffer further deterioration in its trade deficits and a declining standard of living.

"Technology is essential to America's competitiveness, the driving force behind increased productivity, export growth and a rising standard of living," said John Young, chairman of the council and president of Hewlett-Packard Co.

In releasing the report, Young said he wanted to challenge the comforting illusion that "the sunrise industries of high technology are the wave of the future - the economic panacea we all need."

"In 1987, our trade deficit with Japan in electronics was almost as large as it was for automobiles. So Silicon Valley is not so far removed from Detroit," he said.

The report cited these developments:

-American companies' share of the U.S. domestic market has shrunk dramatically in many high-technology fields. Between 1970 and 1987, U.S. manufacturing companies' share of the American market in phonographs fell from 90 percent to 1 percent, in color televisions from 90 percent to 10 percent, in machine tools from 100 percent to 35 percent and in telephones from 99 percent to 25 percent.

-America's trade surplus in high-technology products has declined precipitously during the 1980s and was actually in deficit for the first time in 1986.

-Foreign inventors captured 47 percent of U.S. patents in 1987, up from 35 percent in 1975 with Japanese inventors holding key patents in an increasing number of fields.

-By 1986, Japan had captured 65 percent of the world market in computer chips. The United States had less than 30 percent.

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He ticked off the defense system he claimed Dukakis opposes, including the Trident missile system and the Stealth bomber, both of which the Massachusetts governor supports.

On the question of a federal budget awash in record amounts of red ink, both candidates talk about the need to reduce the deficits, but they aren't saying how they'd do it.

The flexible freeze proposed by Bush is derided by Dukakis as "son of voodoo economics," the memorable phrase Bush once used - and now wishes he hadn't - to describe Reagan's economic

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But Dukakis' own plan for cutting the deficit is based on unspecified cuts and his determination to collect up to \$100 billion in unpaid income taxes.

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Parking

Freshmen must lose out

The parking situation on campus is getting worse. The stopgap measures proposed last semester will not alleviate nearly enough of the pressure, pressure made worse by the fact this year's enrollment was at an all time high. While an admittedly expensive parking deck would seem the best long term solution, there is another avenue that needs to be explored.

It's an unpleasant alternative, but one that seems to be inevitable. ECU can no longer afford to let freshmen register their cars. We are the only one of the larger schools in the UNC system that still lets freshmen park on campus.

While it's a good thing ECU was able to help ease the transition to college life for the freshman body this long, there are three other undergraduate classes, graduate students, faculty, staff and administrators to consider.

The added space of the current freshmen lots, added to the 900 under construction would still not solve the problem, but it would help considerably.

Greenville, while not much else in a lot of respects, is a convenient town for students. Almost anything is within walking or bus distance. While a mandatory ban on freshmen cars is an major inconvenience, in most respects it is hardly a fatal one.

The ban would also change Greenville weekends substantially.

Many think of ECU as a suitcase college, but having the majority of the freshmen here on the weekends would encourage them to take advantage of the opportunities Greenville does have to offer.

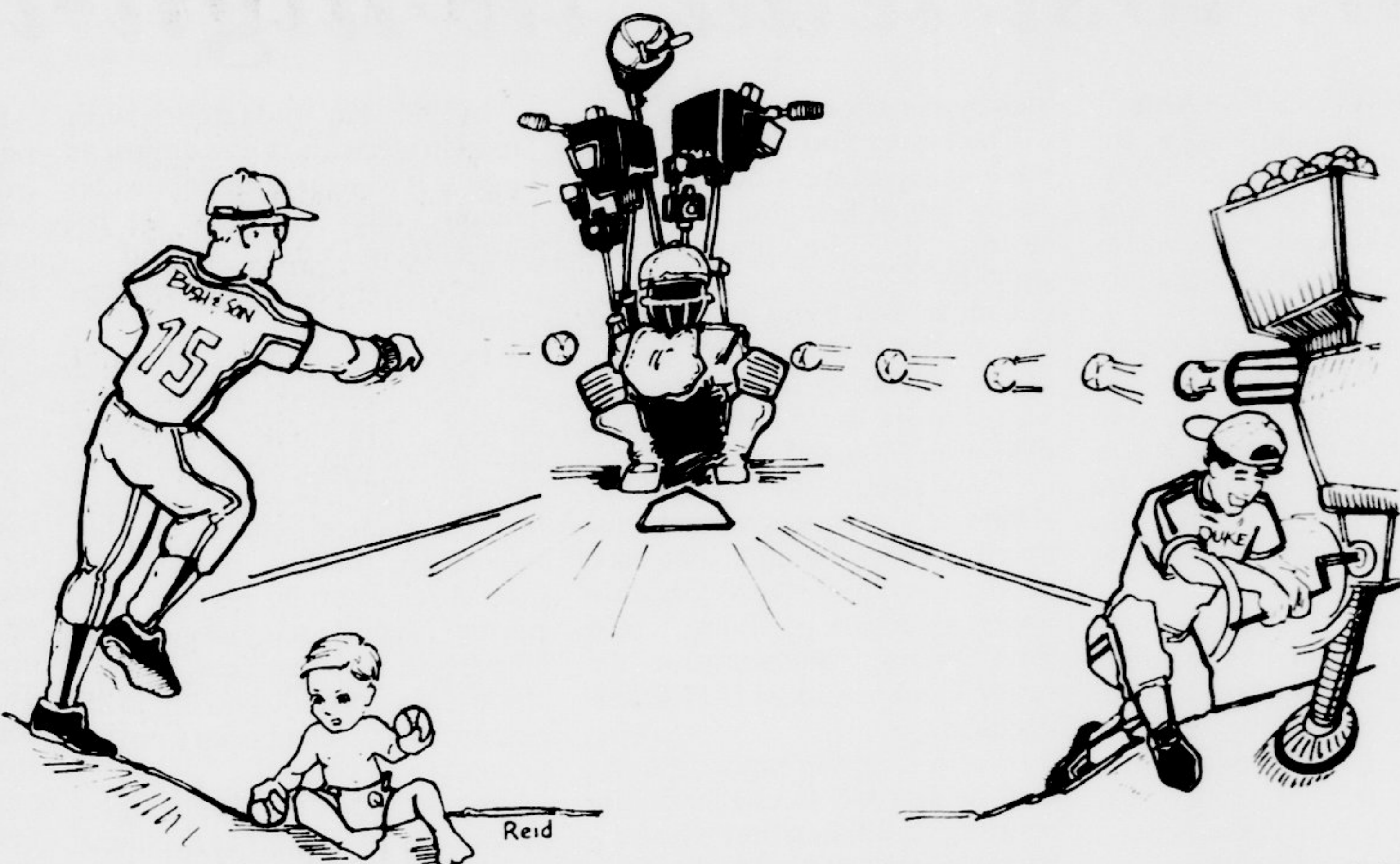
While freshmen would understandably rage at this restriction, it really is fast becoming one of the few options ECU has left in this situation. And, with the prejudice of upperclassmenhood, they will no doubt appreciate it in the coming years.

Apology

As editor of The East Carolinian, I have had to think and rethink my position on the infamous "pirate cartoon" we ran in our first issue, and the editorial I wrote on Sept. 1. After listening to many differing opinions on the subject, I feel I was out of line in writing the editorial.

I wrote it as an explanation of why the cartoon got published, but it came out much more arrogant than I intended, and much more defensive. My personal feelings on the matter obviously surfaced much more than is warranted in an editorial.

I would also like to apologize to those people who found the cartoon offensive — as stated before, it was not our intent to offend with that particular cartoon and I and my staff are sorry for any grief it might have caused.



WHO WILL WIN? — THE ONE WHO THROWS THE BEST PITCHES OR THE ONE WHO THROWS THE MOST?

Quayle overshadows during convention

BY FRED BARNES
 The New Republic

Dan Quayle did to George Bush what President Reagan was expected to do. Quayle overshadowed the vice president, at least from day two of the Republican National Convention through the following week.

Quayle also did what Bush often does to himself. Quayle made himself the butt of jokes, both for being a lightweight and for having spent the Vietnam War in the Indiana National Guard. Comedian Jay Leno said National Guard duty served Quayle well: "You just kind of sit around and you wait for something to happen. Hey, if that isn't training for the vice presidency, I don't know what is."

The Quayle vice-presidential controversy. It may not be the turning point in the campaign, but it's an awfully important episode. In the best-case scenario, Bush will suffer only slightly on Nov. 8 because of Quayle.

But Bush has to make the best case happen, and that won't be easy. The guess is it's too late to dump Quayle from the ticket. "After you get Bush up defending him four or five times, you can't yank him," says John Spars, the Republican consultant.

So Bush somehow has to take the focus off Quayle. Or he'll be peppered with questions about Quayle from now until Election Day. And Democrats, without directly attacking Quayle, will make Bush's judgment in picking him an issue.

Why did Bush pick Quayle? The answer is not that Bush was looking for a "lapdog's lapdog," as Democratic operative Jerry Seigel puts it. Bush took the course of least resistance. When the other candidates were ruled out, he went with the guy that two of his senior aides were touting.

Edward Collins, who managed President Reagan's campaign in 1984, has two good rules for choosing a running mate. Bush violated both. One is never let the decision get tied up with the convention, which invariably distorts reality. The other is to pick someone who's been nationally tested.

One tested candidate was Richard Thornburgh, the former Pennsylvania governor who'd just been unanimously confirmed as attorney general. But Thornburgh was persona non grata with conservatives, so he was out. Alan Simpson was unacceptable for the same reason — a pro-choice position on abortion. Dole and Kemp were out because Bush can't abide either of them, especially Dole. And Gov. George Deukmejian of California didn't want to be picked.

By process of elimination, Quayle was left. Both pollster Robert Teeter and media consultant Roger Ailes had worked in Quayle's Senate campaigns, and they spoke favorably. But neither Teeter nor Ailes had enough clout to impose their man on Bush. The only fellow with that sort of influence is campaign chief James Baker, who favored Dole but

didn't lobby aggressively. The Quayle decision was Bush's.

Naming Quayle on day two upset everyone's well-laid plans for the convention and the campaign. The first day, aimed at touting the Reagan record, went off as planned. Day Two was for bashing Michael Dukakis, but Quayle got all the attention. Day three was for building up Bush, but Quayle and questions about his background held sway. Bush's speech was the centerpiece on day four, but the burgeoning Quayle story rivaled it. After that, it was all Quayle.

Bush was supposed to come out of New Orleans on a hot streak. He didn't. His speech was scintillating, but his comments on everything but Quayle were ignored for the next week. He sought to make the case that as president he'd build on Reagan's foundation and that Dukakis was too great a risk for the nation to take. None of this got through. The media concentrated on Bush's vehement defense of Quayle ("He damn sure didn't burn the American flag").

Baker and Stuart Spencer, the premier GOP strategist, had ambitious scheme for making the vice presidential nominee a big help to Bush. That went up in smoke. Spencer figured a well-run vice presidential effort could add two or three percentage points to Bush's vote. Now he will be delirious with joy if Quayle doesn't lose points for the ticket.

The pro-Quayle arguments trotted out by the Bush campaign haven't helped. They're negative. Quayle isn't qualified to be president just because he didn't flee to Canada during Vietnam. And attacking the press may inflame the public against Sam Donaldson, but not in favor of Quayle.

The Bush campaign desperately needs, in Sears' words, "a device to get people to lay off Quayle." The best device is Quayle himself. Should Quayle turn out to be a spectacularly appealing campaigner, the press might ease up.

Don't hold your breath. If Quayle were that good on the stump, he wouldn't be regarded as such a lightweight by his peers in Congress. Quayle's strong suit supposed to be national defense, but given the National Guard flap, this is the subject on which he has the least credibility at the moment.

An obvious step is a Ferraro-style press conference that allows reporters to exhaust their questions. Bushies aren't willing to risk this. They don't trust all of Quayle's story and they aren't confident he can sell himself. They also recoil at the analogy to Geraldine Ferraro.

Another idea, credited to Eric Breindel of the New York Post, Bush to name his Cabinet and give the press a flock of new personalities to cover. Breindel suggested Colin Powell for defense secretary and Max Kampelman for national security adviser. This might work in the short run.

It's up to Bush to create a compelling story. Otherwise, short of a windfall like a major Dukakis blunder, the Quayle story will linger. "By mid-September, the press will be writing stories about places Quayle won't go" because GOP candidates don't want him around, says Sears. Bush will be one of those candidates.



Sun tans need not be cancer causing hobby

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Almost 6,000 Americans will die of skin cancer this year. That's a lot. What makes it worse is that skin cancer is the most easily preventable form of cancer other than lung cancer caused by smoking. As we all now know, most skin cancer is caused by overexposure to the sun. Even when it doesn't kill, excessive sun causes premature aging of the skin and non-fatal cancers.

Now that the link between sunlight and skin cancer is well known, the official position of right-thinking people is that the purposeful exposure of pale flesh to raw sunlight for the purpose of acquiring a tan is almost criminally foolhardy — like smoking. Millions disregard this interdiction, of course, but their pleasure is reduced (or enhanced, as the case may be) by guilt.

"You cannot get a tan without damaging your skin," says the president of the American Academy of Dermatology. The Skin Cancer Foundation says, "The term 'healthy tan' is a contradiction in terms." An expert featured in the current issue of Conde Nast Traveller recommends using a sunscreen that is the equivalent of "standing in a dark basement at

midnight."

Is it truly necessary for everyone who enjoys a tan to give up that small pleasure? This is the kind of decision our culture is ill-equipped to help us make sensibly. Although sunbathing and smoking both cause cancer, there are differences. One is that the risk of getting fatal cancer from heavy sunbathing is far smaller than the risk of getting fatal cancer from heavy smoking. More people tan than smoke, but hundreds of thousands die each year from smoking.

Another difference is that in the case of sunbathing, moderation is a live option. If the vast majority of smokers would cut back to two or three cigarettes a day, smoking would no longer be a serious health problem. But smoking is addictive, and few smokers can hold themselves to two or three a day. There is no such dilemma regarding suntans, yet the new heliophobia rarely allows for any middle ground.

The risk of skin cancer from suntanning has three features that make it difficult to assess rationally. First, it is a small risk of a large negative outcome. We are shutting down our nuclear power industry because of the tiny chance of a catastrophic meltdown, while we complacently tolerate the certainty of lesser but still serious harms (pollution, mining accidents) from other power sources.

Second, the degree of risk varies with the degree of exposure. No exposure to the sun, however small, is completely harmless; extra caution is never completely wasted. You can always be a bit safer. Under such circumstances, it's hard to abandon the quest for perfect safety. Especially when — point three — the benefit side of the calculus is "merely" pleasure. A tan does nothing for the world except to make people happy. And, despite our nation's founding

commitment to "the pursuit of happiness," we often act as if it deserves no weight. Oh, we all give it weight in our personal decisions, but we abandon it when we're in our civic mode of thought.

No one thinks a suntan is worth getting skin cancer. It's not worth a one-in-a-hundred chance. But at some point — one in 10,000, 100,000, 1 million — trivial pleasure has its legitimate claims even against cancer.

The two professions that guide us through that tradeoff, journalism and medicine, both have professional biases against this common-sense truth. Having drawn attention to some peril — be it skin cancer or nuclear war or the melting of the polar caps — journalists are constitutionally indisposed to play down its enormity or to emphasize how unlikely it is to occur. Doctors are constitutionally disposed (and

thank God for it) to be extremely risk averse, and to be absolutists about the tradeoff between health and other concerns.

It's true that, at least for white people, any exposure at all to the sun ages the skin and increases the risk of getting cancer. It's also true, however, that the overwhelming greatest danger is from sunburns, not mere tanning. And it seems to be true that your risk of getting skin cancer, and even of premature aging skin, is based primarily on your experience of sunburn as a child, not on your tanning behavior as an adult. Although dermatologists are struggling to prove otherwise, there's no proof yet that long ultraviolet rays, the kind used in tanning parlors and the kind that predominate in sunshine at times other than around midday, are cancerous at all.

In short, the rates of skin cancer we're seeing today are the fruits of ignorant misbehavior over the past few decades. If everyone had escaped repeated sunburn as a kid, avoided the sun around midday, used moderately protective lotion the rest of the time, and settled for a butterscotch custard look rather than chocolate pudding, skin cancer would be an insignificant problem.

Duke

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Paper

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A three-judge panel of the North Carolina Court of Appeals upheld Thursday a judge's dismissal of a libel suit filed by Sheriff James L. Proffitt. Proffitt was elected county sheriff in 1982. In 1985, the News & Record said that the State Department of Investigation was looking into allegations that Proffitt had favored inmates. Robert Johnston had agreed certain favors for jail inmates Douglas in exchange for sex with Douglas' then-girlfriend, Carmen Jobe. She later married Douglas.

Three of the newspaper's reporters interviewed Proffitt and reported that he "denied sex with the woman." The story was repeated in several news stories.

In November 1985, Proffitt released a lengthy statement in which he denied doing favors for Douglas in exchange for sex with his girlfriend but did not deny having had sex with her.

During his trial on charges, Proffitt admitted he had sex with Mrs. Douglas. He insisted the sex was not in exchange for favors. Proffitt was acquitted March 26, 1986.

The next day, the News & Record ran its editorial calling Proffitt's removal from office. Proffitt contended they had lied about having sex with Douglas.

Proffitt later sued, arguing he had never denied having sex with the woman but denied doing so in exchange for favors.

"We find (Proffitt's) appeal unpersuasive," the appeals court said in its opinion.

The trial judge threw out the libel suit, ruling there was no evidence that the newspaper had libeled Proffitt.

In other cases, the appeals court awarded a new trial to Keith Benfield, who was convicted in Rockingham County of first-degree sexual offense taking indecent liberties with a child. He was sentenced to prison plus five years.

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U contended he was the only person qualified to lead the experiments and was approved as

sole principal investigator by the university's Institutional Review Board and the Food and Drug Administration.

But Dr. Leonard Prosnitz, director of radiation oncology, insisted that he should be the principal investigator. As the argument persisted, Prosnitz allegedly began making statements about U's abilities, qualifications and character, the appeals court's opinion said.

On April 2, 1984, U obtained access to the Thermotron and removed parts making it inoperable. The university obtained a court order for the return of the parts and a contempt motion when U failed to comply. The university later dismissed its action when a consent order was agreed to by all parties that said the machine would not be used unless both sides agreed.

U filed his suit in October 1984, alleging that Duke, Prosnitz and other university officials were guilty of malicious prosecution, abuse of process, intentional infliction of emotional distress, taking U's personal property, trespassing, civil conspiracy, slander and libel.

The jury in the August 1986 trial in Durham County Superior Court ordered Duke to pay U \$1 million in punitive damages and \$30,000 in compensatory damages for malicious prosecution and \$1 for covering his personal property for the university's use.

It also ordered Prosnitz to pay U, now a biophysicist at Rex Hospital in Raleigh, \$50,000 in

compensatory damages and \$50,000 in punitive damages for libel and slander.

The court upheld the \$100,000 judgment against Prosnitz and the \$1 million judgment against Duke.

In ruling that Duke did not have to pay the \$1 million, the appeals court said the university did not act unreasonably in filing a civil action against U to recover the parts of the Thermotron he had taken.

"Although it is not clear whether either party had an exclusive right to use and control the property... it is clear that it was reasonable for defendant Duke to employ a procedure for a quick, definite resolution since patients depended on the operation of the machine," Chief Judge Robert A. Hedrick wrote in the court's opinion.

The court also ruled that there was insufficient evidence for the jury's finding that Prosnitz libeled U. But, the court said, Prosnitz's statements were slanderous.

According to the appeals court, Prosnitz said that U was "a liar, deceitful, absolutely useless, and does not have a Ph.D., and was a fraud..."

"We hold that such statements concerning plaintiff's academic credentials amount to allegations that impeach plaintiff in his profession," Hedrick wrote. "As a member of Duke University's faculty and as a research scientist, plaintiff depended on his academic degree in his work."

Paper wins libel suit

RALEIGH (AP) - The Greensboro News & Record did not libel a former Guilford County sheriff when it said he "openly lied to the public" by denying that he had sex with the girlfriend of a county jail inmate or did favors for the inmate, a state appeals court panel has ruled.

A three-judge panel of the North Carolina Court of Appeals upheld Thursday a judge's dismissal of a libel suit filed by former sheriff James L. Proffitt.

Proffitt was elected county sheriff in 1982. In 1985, the News & Record said that the State Bureau of Investigation was looking into allegations that Proffitt and former Assistant District Attorney Robert Johnston had agreed to do certain favors for jail inmate Ronnie Douglas in exchange for sex with Douglas' then-girlfriend, Carmen Jobe. She later married Douglas.

Three of the newspaper's reporters interviewed Proffitt and reported that he "denied having sex with the woman." The denial was repeated in several subsequent news stories.

In November 1985, Proffitt released a lengthy statement in which he denied doing favors for Douglas in exchange for sex with his girlfriend but did not specifically deny having had sex with her.

During his trial on bribery charges, Proffitt admitted having had sex with Mrs. Douglas but insisted the sex was not in exchange for favors. Proffitt was acquitted of bribery March 26, 1986.

The next day, the News & Record ran its editorial calling for Proffitt's removal from office and contending they had lied about having had sex with Mrs. Douglas.

Proffitt later sued, arguing that he had never denied having had sex with the woman but had denied doing so in exchange for favors.

"We find (Proffitt's) argument unpersuasive," the appeals panel said in its opinion.

The trial judge threw out the libel suit, ruling there was insufficient evidence that the newspaper had libeled Proffitt.

In other cases, the appeals court awarded a new trial to Darold Keith Benfield, who was convicted in Rockingham County of first-degree sexual offense and taking indecent liberties with a child. He was sentenced to life in prison plus five years.

The appeals court ruled that the trial court erred by allowing the alleged victim's hearsay statement improperly to be introduced as evidence. Benfield was charged with forcing his wife to have sex with his minor son, the woman's

stepson, in May 1985.

Ordered new trials for Ellen Jones Robey and Richard Dale Barnes. Mrs. Robey was charged with second-degree murder and Barnes with accessory after the fact, but the appeals panel ruled both convictions were based on a statement that was obtained in violation of Mrs. Robey's right to have counsel present during questioning.

The Randolph County case stemmed from the Christmas Eve 1984 slaying of Thomas Robey.

Upheld the July 1987 conviction of James Howell Hensley on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon inflicting serious injury and second-degree sexual offense.

Hensley was charged in Burke County with beating his pregnant live-in girlfriend.

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PERSONALS

SHANNA—OK, here it is, the personal you've been anxiously awaiting. Have a great semester — you're running out of time — the countdown is 8 mo.'s. You're the best "Roomie" ever! Stephanie.

THE DAY THEY COULDN'T CALL: Pref Sigmas and Lambda Chi's had a blast. From before the game 'til after, the

fun sure did last. With the flowers and the escorts, our pledges were surprised, let's do it again soon, thank you to the Lambda Chi's. And good fellowship was had by all. The Sigmas.

GIRLS OF ECU: How would you like to spend one night of the week with 54 of the best looking guys on campus? Little Sister Rush Phi Kappa Tau, Sept. 13, 14! Little Sister Sister - Lori Moss.

KAPPA ALPHA presents The EMBERS Thurs., Sept. 15 from 5-9 p.m. Tickets will be on sale in front of the Student Store or call 757-0128. Coolers are welcome!

PHI TAU LIL SISTER Happy Hour at Elbo! Thursday nights! Come party with ECU's best Lil' Sisters!

CONGRATULATIONS to all the new pledges. We are real excited. Love the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta.

MICHELLE BOYD: We just want to thank you for such a great job and all the hard work you did. We Love You! Sisters of Alpha Xi.

CONGRATULATIONS to everyone for a great Rush and a special thanks to Cam and Liz for all their hard work and a job well done. Love, Alpha Xi Delta.

PHI KAPPA TAU: Thanks for such a blast at the game and the pre party afterwards. Let's do it again soon!! Love, Alpha Xi Delta.

KATIE: Happy 21st birthday! We've all been through alot together, way too much to recount, but it's been fun. Have a great time Friday night, don't do anything stupid such as pass out at 10:30 with your skirt up around your head, pull slugs off the shed or "Let me see you smooch" and for god's sake if you get sick, ADMIT IT! None of this "from here down I'm sick, but from here up I think I have the flu." Let's have a great party Friday. "Keith-Keith-get off me Keith." Love Kris, Lynne, Leigh Anne, Banshee, Freddie, Zack, B.B. (wherever he is) and Elvis and his crew.

JEFF: Thanks for making the last 2 months wonderful! I'm glad you can finally use that "L" word. I Love You, Rae.

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CONGRATULATIONS to the Beta Lambda pledges of Alpha Omicron Pi: Michelle Allen, Kathryn Bowen, Jo Brooks, Natalie Brown, Donna Davidson, Barbara Dean, Holly Eckman, Missy Ellis, Shannon Fowler, Jodi Gear, Meredith Grogan, Caroline Haire, Bonnie Haswell, Heather Hatch, Amy Huber, Robin Jenkins, Fay Jones, Gretchen Jounigan, Jennifer Jounigan, Kellie MacWelsh, Sarah Metcalf, Amy Pfrommer, Gina Pacifico, Sara Rowe, Rebecca Saleeb, Lora Sadler, Leanne Shaw, Lisa Selby, Sue Sullivan, Christi Smith, Stephanie Sylvester, Robin Wiggins and Kim Wood. We had a great time this weekend and we're looking forward to some fun! Get psyched for Friday - It's your night!

SIGMAS: Partying Saturday before and after the game was Supreme. Congrats to your new pledges (beautiful in the Sigma tradition). Let's do it again soon as good fellowship was had by all. Love, The Lambda Chi's.

KAPPA ALPHA presents the 1st Annual Boardwalk Benefit for MDA. Featuring the EMBERS Thurs., Sept. 15 from 5-9 p.m. Tickets will be on sale in front of the Student Store or call 757-0128. Coolers are Welcome!

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SPECIAL OLYMPICIS

The Greenville-Pitt County Special Olympics will be conducting a training school Sept. 17 at Elm St. Gym for anyone interested in volunteering to coach soccer for special athletes. No experience is needed. We are also looking for coaches for basketball, weightlifting, and swimming. All interested persons should contact Greg Epperson or Connie Sappenfield at the Special Olympic office, 830-4551.

NEW STUDENT REVIEWS

Anyone who purchased new student reviews should come by the yearbook office to pick them up. Hours are M-F, 6-8 p.m.

WINDSURFING

Be sure to attend the Intramural Windsurfing registration meeting held from Sept. 6 to Sept. 27.

GROUP PHOTOGRAPHS

Group photographs will be taken Sept. 15 until Dec. 2. No group pictures can be taken after Dec. 2. Please note that the a group listing with the name of every person in the photograph MUST be presented BEFORE the photographer films the group. ORGANIZATIONS WITHOUT LISTINGS WILL NOT BE PHOTOGRAPHED, and time does not permit the scheduling of another session.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

ECU Christian fellowship will be held every Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Cultural Center.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS

College aged adults meet for the 1st meeting of the semester, Thursday at 6 p.m. Room # available from information desk in Mendenhall. New memberships available. For information call Nanci 758-6701 after 5 p.m.

NATIONAL TEACHER EXAM

The National Teacher Examinations — Core Battery Exams — (Communication Skills, General Knowledge, and Professional Knowledge) will be offered at ECU October 22. Applications are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 911-R, Princeton, NJ 08541. Applications must be postmarked no later than Sept. 19. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Room-105, Speight Building.

GMAT

The Graduate Management Admission Test will be offered at ECU on October 15. Applications are to be completed and mailed to GMAT Educational Testing Service, Box 966-R, Princeton, NJ 08540. Applications must be postmarked no later than Sept. 12. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Room-105 Speight Building.

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BATTLE OF THE BANDS

Battle of the Bands, presented by the coffee house committee of the student union, will be accepting applications for this event until Sept 8 at 5 p.m. Pick up applications at the information desk at Mendenhall. Amateur bands only please! Soloists and Guitarists welcome.

BIOLOGY STUDENTS

Get acquainted with biology faculty and biology club members at the orientation gathering Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. in BN 109. Refreshments will be served.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

Accounting majors: If you are enrolled in a 3000 or 4000 level accounting class, you are invited to attend the Accounting Society Wine and Cheese Social, Thursday. Stop by the Accounting Office for an invitation.

EDUCATION MAJORS

The Department of Speech-Language & Auditory Pathology (SLAP) will be providing the speech and hearing screening for all students eligible for admission to the Upper Division of Teacher Education on Sept. 12, 13, and 14. The Department will be testing from 5 to 6:30 p.m. on each day listed above. NO APPOINTMENT IS NEEDED (first come, first serve basis). The SLAP Department is located in Belk Annex on Charles St.

GAMMA BETA PHI

The National Gamma Beta Phi Society will meet Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium.

VOTERS

The League of Women Voters of Greenville-Pitt County will sponsor voter registration on Sept. 14 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the ECU Bookstore lobby. New registrations, permanent address changes and/or party affiliation changes can be made at this time.

COUNSELING CENTER

Coping with stress: A free mini class offered by the ECU Counseling Center for students: You can — Identify sources of stress, make positive changes, manage your response to stressful situations, learn to relax, improve self confidence. Sept. 12, 14, 16, 19 in 329 Wright Building from 3-

4 p.m. No advance registration is required. Call or stop by the Counseling Center for further information. (316 Wright Building; 757-6661). Plan on attending all four sessions.

CO-OP EDUCATION

Co-op education, a free service offered by the University, is designed to help you find career-related work experience before you graduate. All students are encouraged to attend a Co-op Information Seminar in the General Classroom Building. The Seminar schedule is: Thursday, Aug. 25 4 p.m. Room 2006, Monday, Aug. 29 1 p.m. Room 2010, Thursday, Sept. 1 4 p.m. Room 2026, Thursday, Sept. 8 1 p.m. Room 2010, Monday, Sept. 12 1 p.m. Room 2010, Thursday, Sept. 15 4 p.m. Room 2006, Monday, Sept. 19 4 p.m. Room 2006, Thursday, Sept. 22 1 p.m. Room 2010, Monday, Sept. 26 1 p.m. Room 2010, Thursday, Sept. 29 4 p.m. Room 2006.

STUDENT UNION

On Friday there will be a meeting held in the lobby in front of the Student Union offices for the following students: Leigh Boggs, Anna Cancy, Amy Eckroth, Christy Mangum, Darlene Perdissat, Dandrea Reed, Diana Richardson, Dawn Schafer, Nancy Simons, Melissa Spain, Mitz Stumps, Todd Teague. If you are unable to attend this 4 p.m. meeting please contact me at 752-8165.

SCEC

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will hold their first meeting on Sept. 12 at 5:15 p.m. in Sp 103. Speakers from Assn. of Retarded Citizens and Special Olympics: Everyone is welcome to attend.

ECHO

There will be a meeting Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Honors Lounge (Room 1004 - General Classroom Bldg.). All those interested in the Honors Program at ECU should plan to attend. Members are requested to bring ideas regarding our community outreach & ideas for guest lectures and colloquia. New members always welcome. Call Dr. Sanders (757-6373) for more info.

KERYGMA

A Bible study only for those serious about studying the Bible. It is challenging and requires commitment, involving discussion and readings. Weekly meetings will be scheduled to accommodate those who are interested. Kerygma is an interdenominational program, and sponsored by Presbyterian Campus Ministry. For more info. call Mike at 752-7240.

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ECU WOMEN'S SOCCER

Anyone interested in playing Women's Club Soccer in the Fall and Spring of this year, an organizational meeting is being set up. If you are interested and want more information, please get in touch with one or any of the following people: Kris Slacum 758-4255, Beth Harvey 756-9450 or Ann Totaro 830-9315. Call and leave message.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

Phi Beta Lambda is holding an HOUSE for anyone interested in Beta Lambda on Thursday at 4 p.m. in room 1004, General Classroom Building. Anyone rolled in a Business or BVIE is encouraged to attend and all are welcome. PBL is the collegiate eq. to FBLA.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY

All general college pre-physical therapy sophomores, or higher, anticipating applying to the May 1989 Physical Therapy Class should go to the Physical Therapy Department Office, 1st floor, Building before the end of Sept. to do eligibility. Instructions for re-enrollment application packet will be given. If you have any questions, contact the by phone (757-6961, ext. 261) or in person.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

On Nov. 19 the Pitt County ECU Assoc. the ECU Office of Admission co-sponsoring an all day academic competition. The format used will be closely adhere to the format of the GE College Bowl. The ECU needs moderators, judges, timekeepers and scorers. Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. in the

Court rulings

RALEIGH (AP) — A state appeals court panel has ruled in a case involving a student's right to a premarital test asking questions about sexual activities and homosexuality is not unconstitutional because such acts are protected by the Constitution.

A three-judge panel of the North Carolina Court of Appeals on Thursday reversed a Federal District Court ruling that reinstated a Winston-Salem University employee who was fired for refusing to take a premarital test. The case was turned to the lower court.

"The fundamental right to privacy, including family relationships, marriage or procreation, bear no resemblance to the question," the court said. "The opinion written by Judge L. Smith.

"Thus, the trial court's conclusion that the policy violated a woman's constitutional right to privacy," Smith wrote.

Tommy Lee Truesdale sued Winston-Salem State University of North Carolina and two WSSU officials for reinstatement and back pay. Superior Court judge sided with the university.

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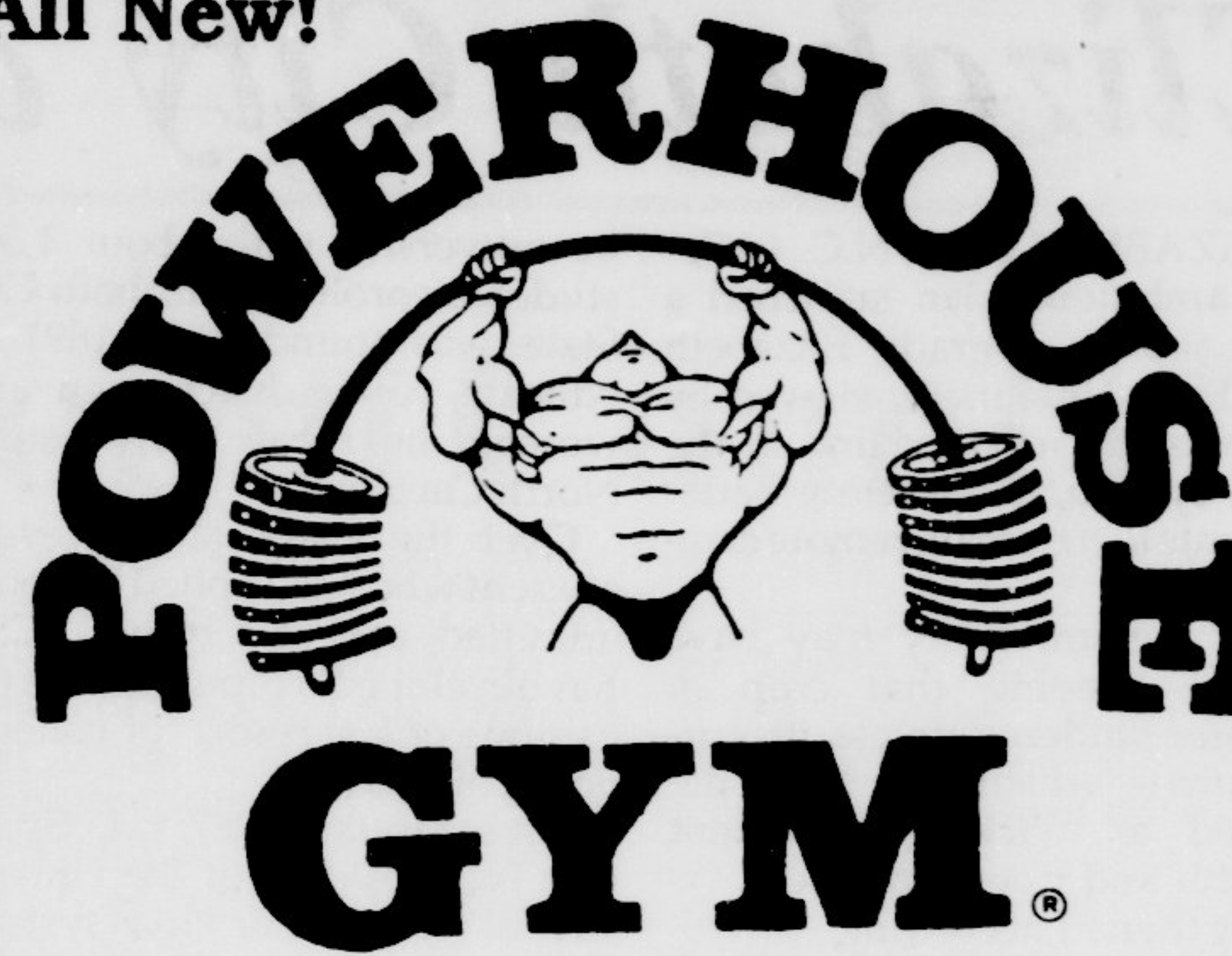
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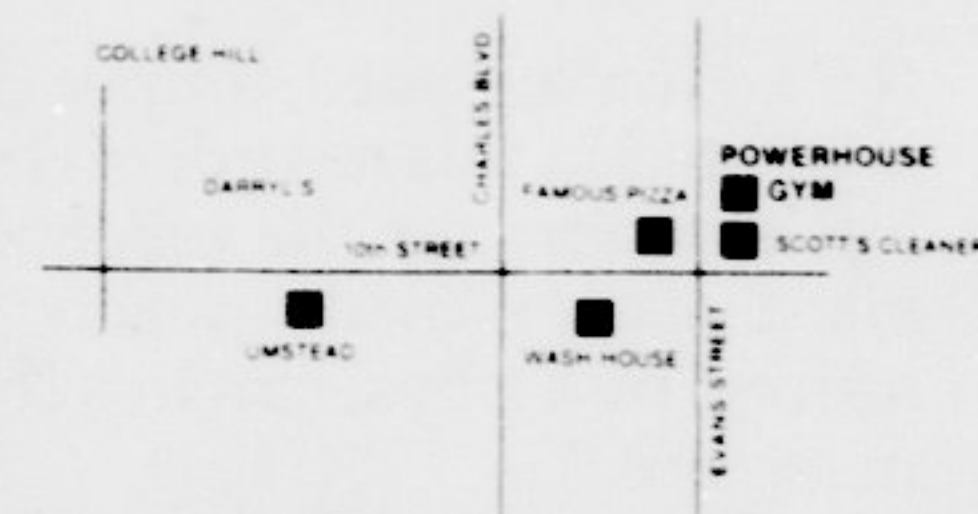
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But the university may have trouble keeping that crop of brighter students unless its curriculum - which has been described as "lacking sufficient breadth and rigor" in places - is strengthened, according to reports prepared as part of the plan.

Studies of the school's curriculum, conducted primarily by officials from the four other predominantly black schools in the University of North Carolina system, show some strengths, but reveal overworked professors, diluted academic programs and haphazard academic counseling, The News and Observer of Raleigh reported.

Some classes were criticized for being too easy, including one science course that was described as more like an 8th or 9th grade course.

North Carolina's smallest pub-

lic university with about 1,500 students enrolled, Elizabeth City State was founded in 1891 to educate young black men and women in rural northeastern North Carolina.

Over the years, almost every student who has applied has been admitted, and as a result, ECSU has developed a reputation as the campus of last resort for college-going blacks.

But in January 1987, C.D. Spangler Jr., president of the University of North Carolina system, unveiled an "academic development plan" to bolster ECSU's curriculum and lure as many as 250 better-prepared students each year through annual scholarships of up to \$3,000.

Spangler's plan to upgrade ECSU, developed in conjunction with Chancellor Jimmy Jenkins, also called for a review of all academic degree programs and the general education program for freshmen and sophomores.

In addition, the plan called for a review of all teacher-education programs and a review of administrative systems and student services.

In less than two years, there are indications more capable students are being admitted.

In 1987-88, ECSU enrolled 249 "incentive scholars," who posted an average Scholastic Aptitude Test score of 678. That, in turn, helped boost the entering freshman class' average SAT score by 70 points from 597 in fall 1986 to 667.

The top SAT score is 1,600, and everybody is given 400 points when they take the test. By comparison the average SAT score for freshman at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill was 1,099; at Western Carolina University, 828; and at North Carolina Central University, 716.

Gerald McCants, who as UNC system director of special programs oversees implementation of the plan at ECSU, likens the scholarship program to a "quiet educational revolution."

"The image that people have had of Elizabeth City - that image, believe it or not, doesn't exist any more," McCants said recently.

"It has always been known if you didn't have any other school to go to, you could go to Elizabeth

City," McCants said. "But a lot of people are finding out that you can't go to Elizabeth City any more. As a matter of fact, if you don't apply early, you may not get into Elizabeth City at all."

Jenkins, the university's chancellor, agrees that the presence of the scholarship students has made a difference.

"Image is so important," Jenkins said. "Because we were able to offer the scholarships, we have attracted a much larger number of academically talented students than we have been able to attract in the past."

Spangler is similarly pleased. "Every measure we've had - not just class rank, but all the other ranks such as the SAT - has gone up by an increase that no other university in the (UNC) system has ever had," Spangler said.

Raymond Dawson, UNC's senior vice president for academic affairs, said ECSU officials already have begun responding to the recommendations in the reports completed so far.

But Dawson said that it still is early to gauge the progress.

Chief DEA administrator pushes legalization

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Drug Enforcement Administration's chief administrator says marijuana should be legalized as a prescription drug because smoking it helps cancer patients control nausea after chemotherapy.

Francis L. Young recommended reclassifying marijuana as a Schedule II drug so that it could be prescribed by physicians to treat the often severe nausea accompanying chemotherapy as well as muscle spasms caused by multiple sclerosis.

Young, whose findings are not binding on DEA's head, John Lawn, acknowledged that "strong emotions are aroused on both sides of any discussion concerning the use of marijuana."

"Nonetheless it is essential for this agency, and its administrator, calmly and dispassionately to review the evidence of record, correctly to apply the law, and act accordingly," he wrote in an opinion released Tuesday.

Young rejected as "specious" the argument that prescribing marijuana cigarettes as a medicine "will send a signal" that marijuana is OK generally for recreational use.

"The fear of sending such a signal cannot be permitted to override

Governor offers reward

RALEIGH - Governor James G. Martin today announced that the State is offering a reward of up to \$5,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the murder of Thomas Lee McGowan of Greenville, North Carolina.

The body of Thomas Lee McGowan, male, age 72, of 714 Atlantic Avenue, Greenville, North Carolina, was found on July 11, 1988, at approximately 10:30 a.m., lying in a storage warehouse in Greenville, North Carolina. Mr. McGowan had received multiple contact wounds to the head that resulted in his death.

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the legitimate need, amply demonstrated in this record, of countless sufferers for the relief marijuana can provide when prescribed by a physician in a legitimate case."

Young cited testimony by doctors and patients during 11 days of hearings that marijuana was an accepted and effective treatment for nausea among cancer patients and for multiple sclerosis, a debilitating and crippling neurological disease.

The hearings were ordered in 1980 by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here, which chastised DEA for ignoring its statutory obligation to consider evidence that marijuana might have some medical benefit.

The appellate court had twice previously overruled DEA's rejection of petitions, first filed in 1972, by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana

Laws (NORML).

The group's attorney, Kevin B. Zeese, vowed to take the case back to the court if Lawn or his successor rejects Young's recommendation.

DEA has historically opposed moving marijuana from the list of Schedule I drugs, which includes heroin, PCP and LSD, to Schedule II.

DEA spokesman Cornelius Dougherty said Lawn "won't have any comment until he has had a chance to look at" Young's 68-page opinion.

Dougherty said Lawn could opt to hold further hearings before making a final decision.

Zeese hailed Young's decision, saying it marks "the first time there has ever been an unbiased hearing on whether or not marijuana is safe for use under medical supervision."

"It's a very important step in the

process," Zeese said.

Even if DEA upholds Young's findings, the Food and Drug Administration and state regulatory agencies would have to pass judgement before marijuana were made available as a drug.

Young determined that smoking marijuana was more effective at controlling nausea from chemotherapy than capsules that contain the synthetic THC, the chemically active ingredient of cannabis.

When smoked, "natural marijuana is inhaled and generally takes effect more quickly than the synthetic capsule which is ingested and must be processed through the digestive system before it takes effect," Young said.

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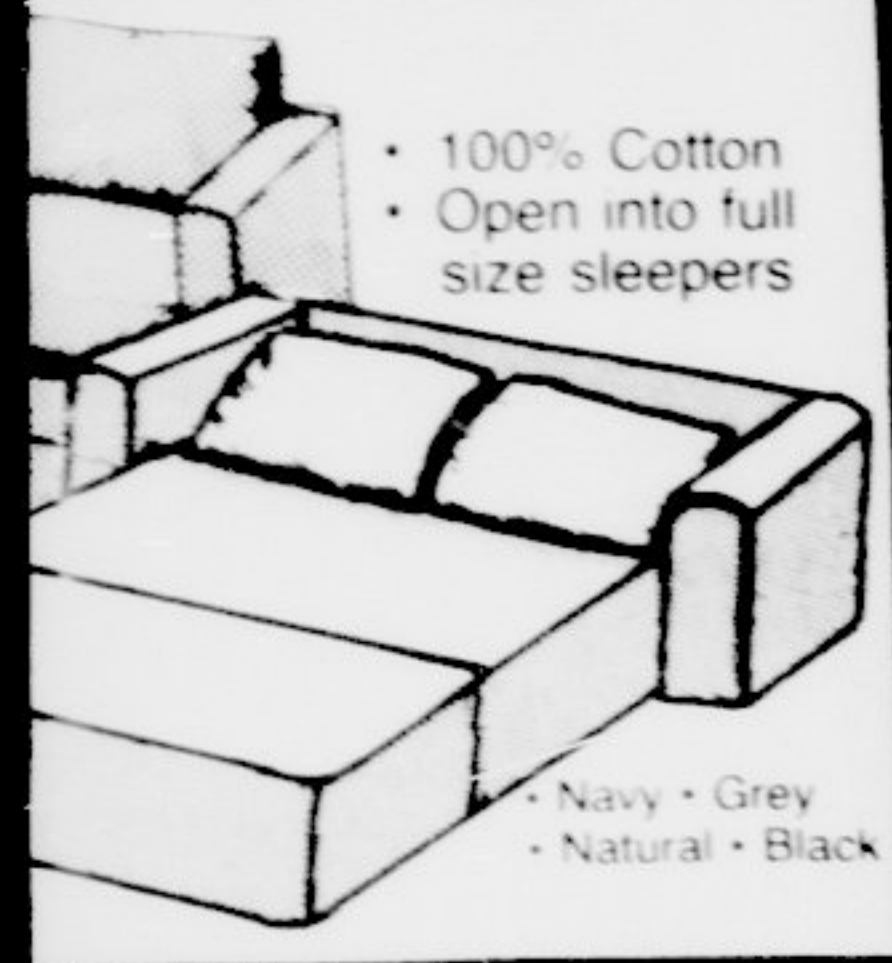


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Tickling tale encompasses 'Bloom County'

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too Ticklish to Tell.

Bill and the meadow gang are back, with the exception of yazz Pistacio, and are up to their old tricks in hilarious new ways: Bill becomes a born again televangelist, "Oral Bill", with a promise to send all the rest of the televangelists to eternal rest if everyone sends in fifty clams.

Both Opus and Binkley's poor father go through mid-life crises; Steve files suit against Santa Claus for selling war toys; and Hodgepodge discovers that Portnoy has been a groundhog all these years. As if that weren't enough, Steve is kidnapped by aliens who subject him to "Gephardization", a mind-boggling, mind-reversing

process. Beneath the silliness is, as usual, a satire upon modern society. Breathed slides adeptly into and out of social and political issues with the skill of a master humorist. He pokes fun at the elections, the Wall Street crises, AIDS, pit bulls, anti-smoking propaganda, and much, much more. Nothing is

left untouched in Bloom County.

Perhaps *Tales too Ticklish to Tell* is not quite as funny as his past books (*Loose Tales*, *Toons for Our Times*, *Penguin Dreams* and *Stranger Things*, *Bloom County*, *Babylon*, and *Billy and the Boin-gers Bootleg*), but it is just as socially relevant, which makes it just as worthwhile to the crowd of "Peanuts" readers who have outgrown Charlie Brown.

Sadly enough, there is no free record inside, but there is a copy of *The Bloom Picayune*. Furthermore, the introduction in written by Mikhail Gorbachev (translated

by Kalevji Levonof). Gorbachev comments briefly on the parallelism between *Tales too Ticklish to Tell* and Mark Twain's *Huckleberry Finn*, especially in the distinct similarities of Bill the Cat and Jim. He even attempts a caricature of Ronald Reagan, but states "I will not be leaving my governmental duties for a new career in the are profession any-time soon!"

Tales too Ticklish to Tell is published by Little, Brown, and Company; it is available at local bookstores for \$7.95, plus tax.

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Jump Off the Cliff Notes is a hilarious parody of the actual Cliff Notes. In it are informally-told synopses of no fewer than sixteen oft-assigned classics, ranging from Moby Dick to Romeo and Juliet (the synopsis of which

reads, in toto, "They're dead").

In addition, most of the synopses are accompanied by information "About the Author", a section telling you "Who's Who," sing-along songs, review questions, and pop quizzes. Now how much would you pay? But wait, there's more!

After all of the synopses have been concluded, there is "A Word

of Advice," which includes a serious, well-researched, thought-provoking, insightful essay on Dr. Seuss's One Fish, Two Fish, Red Fish, Blue Fish. Following this is, appropriately, a tribute to Dr. Seuss.

Rounding out the parody are several humorous illustrations. In one, Stallone-as-Rambo appears deeply engrossed in a copy of English Made Simple - but he's holding it upside-down.

The text is slim, but its laughter density is high. (Laughter density is a quantity determined here at the East Carolinian offices by a rigorously scientific process involving state-of-the-art Amiga technology which measures laughs per unit page.) Occasionally, the authors ran a joke into the ground - after all, you can only make so many phallic references to Moby Dick - but mostly it's good, relatively clean fun. And, if you're clever enough to come up with a great pop quiz of your own (see the book for details), you can win a lifetime subscription to National Lampoon.

Jump Off the Cliff Notes adroitly manages to simultaneously poke fun at "the classics" and at the actual Cliff Notes. It will be published September 30th for \$4.95. Though that may seem a bit steep for something that resembles a pamphlet more than it does a book, the five bucks is worth it: Jump Off the Cliff Notes is a good thing in a small package.

Jack the Ripper is still alive

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Strip," scripted by Harlan Ellison, explained Jack's disappearance as a relocation of hunting grounds from 1880 London to the American West of the time. Fed up with taking the blame for his murders, the local Indians sent Jack to yet another hunting ground of the "happy" variety.

Jack found himself out west again in the recent "Bridge Across Time" TV movie with Hunter's Stephanie Kramer. William Nolan's script had Jack's spirit part and parcel of the relocated London Bridge. Star Trek's Wolf in the Fold episode by Robert Bloch (like Ellison, a writer fascinated by Jack) proposed that the Ripper was an evil entity which manifested itself on different worlds by possessing unwitting individuals.

Fiction writers have found Jack to be a mother lode of material. Robert Bloch in *Yours Truly*, Jack the Ripper proposed that Jack was an immortal who kept his youth by making ritual sacrifices.

Bloch and Ellison extrapolated from the idea for two stories in the *Dangerous Visions* anthology. Bloch's "A Toy for Juliette" was a routine time travel one-liner. However, Ellison's sequel, "The Prowler in the City at the Edge of the World", was an incredibly provocative piece.

In this story, Jack has been lifted from the past by a dysutopian

future city. The citizens' corrupt moral nature was a direct counterpoint to the antiseptic setting.

Jack becomes their toy as they send him on a murder spree and enjoy his orgies through a psychic link. Ellison's extrapolation is a chilling comment on our society's insatiable, vicarious enjoyment of violence through sports and various media.

In "Is There A Demon Lover in the House?" Roger Zelazny creates an effective mood sketch that allows Jack to enter the peep-shows of the 20th century. The story, like Ellison's, points out how easily the line blurs between voyeur and participant sex and violence.

In his novel *A Feast Unknown*, Philip Jose Farmer uses Jack as a peripheral but important character. According to Farmer, Jack was a member of a society of immortals, the son of a cromagnon man, whose substitution of cruelty for the sex act was a side effect of the life serum.

Farmer's book, more than any other, points out how Jack the Ripper has become as much a fictional as a historical being. *A Feast Unknown* opens with the statement:

"I was conceived and born in 1888. Jack the Ripper was my father."

The speaker is Tarzan!



Jack the Ripper, who recently celebrated his hundredth anniversary of his fog stepping death outside the White Chapel in London, is the reoccurring subject of literature, cinema and television. While he is dead, his prostitute-killing legacy follows him through the 1980's. (Illustration by Jeff Parker-Parkerlab)

Brown Recluse spider bites Billy Graham

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ted to Highland Hospital here on Labor Day, spokesman A. Larry Ross said Tuesday.

A doctor who examined Graham in North Carolina theorized the evangelist had been bitten by a Brown Recluse spider, Ross said. Graham lives in a wooden area of the southern Appalachi-

ans mountains near Boone, North Carolina where he has been known to walk in the wilderness.

Brown Recluse, a rare breed of spider, is one of the most poisonous insects on North American.

Hot sucrose band, Sugarcubes, hits Raleigh

By STEVE SOMMERS
Staff Writer

Those of us who remember buying REM records before the Rolling Stone ever heard of them, truly remember a different time. This was a time when bands which were abstract and a little weird didn't get all the attention.

Then one day, people started getting bored or sophisticated or something. It's hard to put a finger on it, but the next thing you know David Byrne is on the cover of Time magazine and The Sugarcubes, a band from Iceland of all

places, takes America by storm.

With a single album decorated by anatomically correct stick figures, this band has generated more upward mobility in a single week on the Billboard charts than any other noncommercial band today. It may be pop music but you can't call it perky or cut or shallow, and they do not fit into my definition of commercial.

In fact, their album "Life's Too Good" has the same abstract style founded by the underground band Siouxsie Sioux combined with the down to earth yet still flighty poetry of REM. The Sug-

arcubes are just one big paradox, but so is today's music scene.

Even closer to home, a comparison to these Icelandic hoppers can be drawn with Fetchin' Bones from Charlotte. Like the Tarheel band, The Cubes are fronted by a charismatic female lead who has energetic, sultry, and reverberic voice. In fact, The Cubes have much in common with bands with big cult followings.

When XTC first started receiving critical acclaim, they were considered to be innovative with

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Pickin' the Bones Evictee can't decide on new national anthem

BY CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Staff Anthem Writer

In a moment, we will present our column on "National Anthems — Should We Change Ours, and Why Do Russian Tag Teams Consistently Feel the Need to Sing Theirs Before Every Wrestling Match?" But first, a humor update.

Those of you who read this space during the waning summer months were privileged to see the article In Which the Bonehead and his trusty sidekick Complain A Lot Lass were bogusly pulled for a DWI after a drivin' n' cryin' show.

Well, yesterday we had the legal adventure, In Which Bonehead and Complain A Lot go to Court Drunk, See Space Aliens Who Look Like Agnes Morehead Abduct the Judge and Mate Him With Clones Formed From Ann Jillian's Mashed Breasts - and Eventually Lose their Parking Space to the Teenage Mutant Vampire Lawyer Who Gets Their Sentence Reduced To Weaving Without A Loom.

I guess that about says it all.

On to this National Anthem business. Seems Ray Charles is spearheading efforts to change the anthem from "The Star-Spangled Banner" to "America the Beautiful." His reasons are that it's more reflective of the

country at peace and easier for people to sing.

Even respected (at least by my dad) Raleigh columnist Dennis Rogers is getting involved in this hot issue. His column Tuesday contained an interview with a guy who has been trying to get the song changed for years.

Well, boss for him. I'm pretty sick of the "Star Spangled Banner" too. I could hardly sing it when I was a wee bonehead and my vocal chords were pitched slightly higher. When I hit puberty, I quit going to ball games until the first half was over.

But the problem remains of what to change the anthem to. I dislike the "Banner," but "America the Beautiful" ??? Advanced sources say that's one of the songs Tiffany is considering recording on her next LP.

As rockin' and a rollin' as I am, I can't think of a very hip tune to replace the current anthem. I refuse to be required to stand up for anything Bruce Springsteen has done.

As much as I used to like Prince, his song "America" off that gutless "Around the World in a Day" album is too damn aggravating, and it's 26 minutes long on the disco version. That could push the length of televised sports games up a good 45 minutes, allowing for commercials.

Punk songs in general aren't

very complimentary towards the country. I may be wrong on this, but nothing comes to mind. Maybe X's "Los Angeles," but I guess that is a little too regional.

My choices lean toward the more obscure and novel. Perhaps the best one would be "Movin' On Up," the theme song from "The Jeffersons." It's a great little ditty about success and being upwardly mobile, a very appropriate mood in the country today.

Just run those lyrics through your mind and tap out the beat across the dashboard of your car. "Now we're up in the big leagues/Gettin' our turn at bat/ Long as we live/ It's you and me baby/Ain't nothing wrong with that ..." It's enough to make you believe in God.

"I'm Just a Bill," "Elbow Room," or almost any of the other songs from the "History Rock" segments of ABC's old "Schoolhouse Rock" series would be great. They're bright, fun and definitely patriotism at its best.

Imagine Whitney Houston singing, "Oh, I'm just a bill/Yes I'm only a bill/And I'm sitting here on Capitol Hill/Well, it's a long, long wait while I'm sitting in committee ..." before the start of the 89 Super Bowl, the year the 'Skins beat the Raiders by a good 21 point margin.

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inhumanity to man. It deals with corruption, society, honor, and humanity. It muses over empirical truths and the struggle between legality and justice. The story is much deeper than vengeance and big guns in the old west. There are topics which relate to society in the twentieth century. In short, there is something in it for anyone who wants to see more than blood and nudity.

Furthermore, instead of the typical two-dimensional cowboy, the characters of "Young Guns" are real-life people, with whom the viewer can identify. Much of this can be attributed to the quality of the actors:

Emilio Estevez ("Stakeout") plays the lead role. Although he portrays Billy the kid as a homicidal psychopath with a sick sense of humor, he is a likable character. Underneath all the violence and anger is a little boy, who loves playing cowboys and Indians with the other neighborhood children. Death is a completely surreal concept to him, like lying down and counting to ten.

Charlie Sheen ("Wall Street") is Dick, a father figure who keeps the boys in check. He was the only one who can tell truth from illusion, and who remains cool in control even when his life is in danger.

Lou Diamond Phillips (La

Bamba) plays Chaves, the last Navajo. Chaves is, by far, the most disappointing character. He is melodramatic and insecure, a sign that both writer and actor have many things to learn before they can be considered masters of their craft.

Dermot Mulroney, a newcomer to the screen, plays the part of Steven. Although he is billed as a main character, he does little more than shoot and spit tobacco, a dark reminder of the cowboy of classical western films.

Casey Semaszko, another debutant, is Charlie. He is the epitome of the boy inside of every man, who moans, whines, and screams in fear. He is scared and alone, following his peers before himself, even when it comes to leaving his wife for a battle against overwhelming odds.

By far, the most well developed character is Doc, played by Keifer Sutherland ("The Lost Boys"). Doc is a distinctly nontraditional twist to the old characters. He is a romantic cowboy, who philosophizes and writes poetry. He puts his honor before his life and wins.

Doc not only shows a new side of the western man, it shows a side of Sutherland which audiences have never seen before: a good actor who can portray a multifaceted character, and who portrays it well. We can only hope

to see more work of this quality from him in the future.

Aside from the depth of the plot and the quality of the acting, there are many things in "Young Guns" for the illiterate cinemaphile. There is copious amounts of action and bloodshed, some of which is completely unbelievable. There is sick humor, even though it's not in the form of Schwarzeneggerian one-liners. There's even nudity, only one

breast, but it is there on screen for those who demand it.

All in all, "Young Guns" is a terrific film. It may even spark the revival of the western genre, in a form representative of today's new talent in screenwriting and acting. It rates two thumbs up, five stars, a massive erection, or a ten on anybody's scale. In any case, it's well worth the five-dollar admission, perhaps even twice.

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'Chains' to become new anthem

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True, the song does reveal a lot of our bureaucratic methodology and we might not want the Russians learning how we managed to get to the efficiency level we're currently at, but this is the era of Glasnost I guess...

What worries me the most is that I couldn't find a suitable Stevie Nicks song to suggest. Granted, there's no reason to project my unhealthy obsessions on the rest of the nation but hell, Reagan did it for years.

I did find a Fleetwood Mac song, and the more I thought about it, it seriously is a pretty apt description of this land of ours. And it's one of those multi-vocals

glorious 70s.

"I can still hear you singing/We will never break the chain/Never break the chain/Chains... keep us together." Songs like this you can interpret anyway you want. And that is what a national anthem should be... something different for all the citizens.

Until next week, don't drink and drive, be sure and catch the Collard Festival Beauty Pageant in Ayden tonight (in fact, don't miss any of The Collard Festival) and most of all, keep your feet on the ground and don't take any bad poetry.

'Cubes in triangle

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their songs' actual structure, and The Cubes are certainly innovative with their song structure. But, XTC and Siouxsie and the Banshees are from England, where this "progressive" sound was made popular.

In Europe, "Life's Too Good" is on the small independent label, One Little Indian Records, when they came to the states they were immediately picked-up by the major label Electra. This summer, I serendipitously met the owner of One Little Indian Records who said that he hasn't seen such energy by the American press for this type of band, let alone one of his bands.

He expected the Cubes to do well in the U.S., "maybe as good as The Smiths". However, at this point in time all his expectations have been way overshoot by the reality of the band's success. "Life's Too Good" has higher on the Billboard album charts than most people expected. These poets from Iceland are making a big big initial impact.

Tonight, they will be playing in Raleigh at the Rialto Theatre. If you have tickets, I'm very envious because they have been sold out for several days now, and me and most of my friends don't have any. However, copies of "Life's Too Good" are available everywhere. If you have not yet obtained a copy, go ahead and do so. Life's too good not to.



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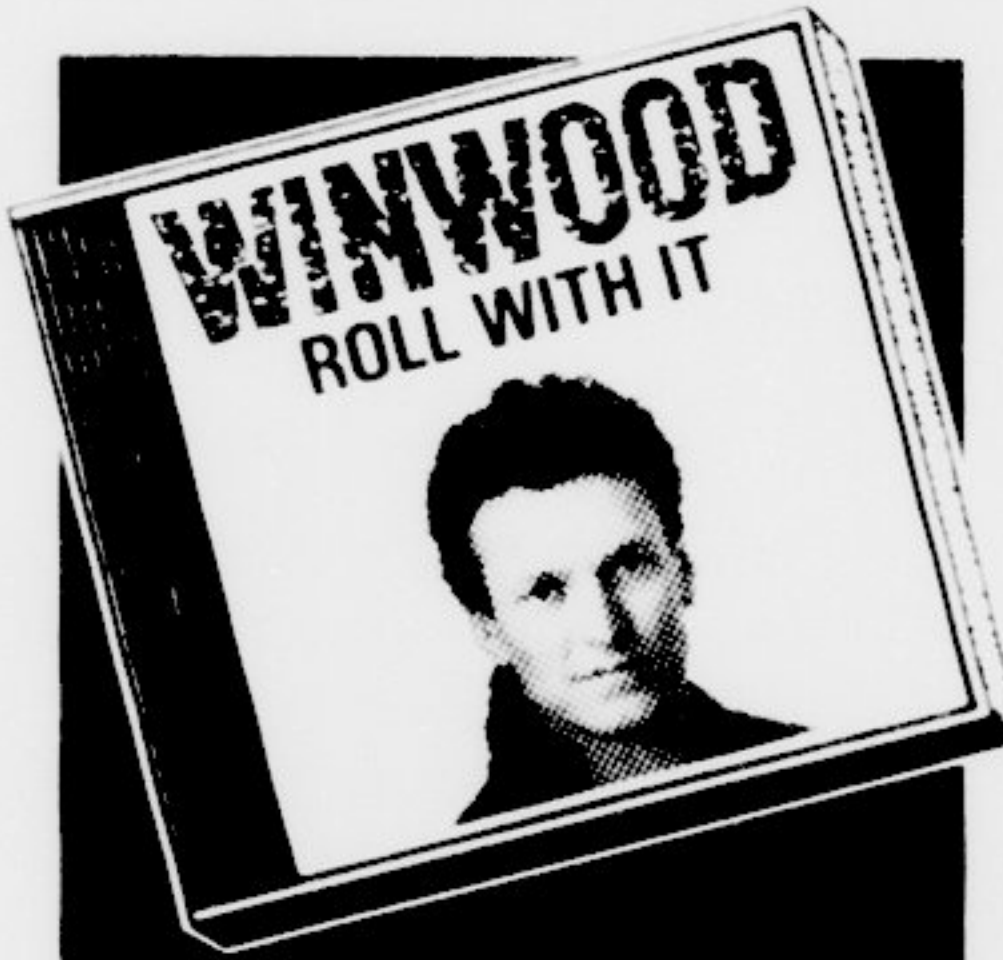
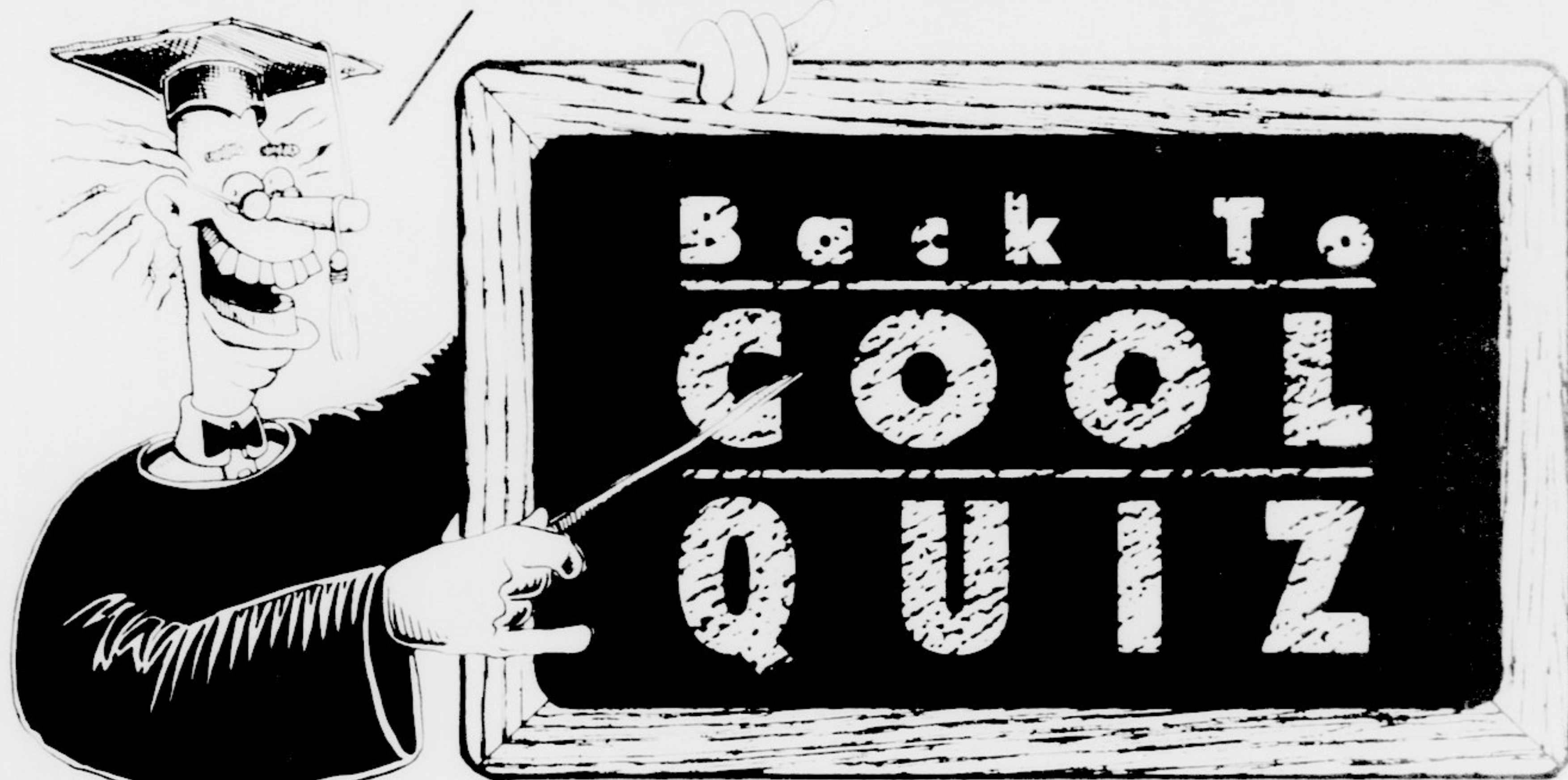
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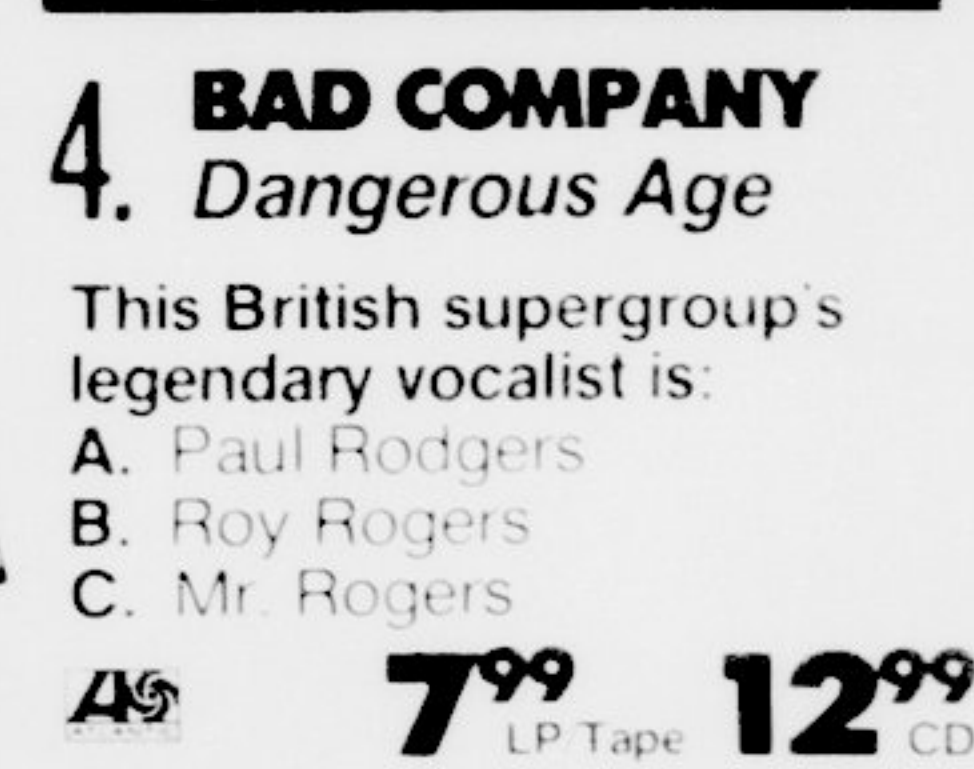
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Dear Big E,

I have just lived the worst week of my life. It started out with a blast when...

Meandering in a maze of streets, I could only think of laying my turgid head on Silky (my pillow) and sleep. I leaned against a sturdy tree, I set my bearings, and wondered what Beam-ed me.

Coming upon the house where I rent a room, I stopped to pay homage to the homestead as I was glad to be there. I turned towards the chipped paint on the crooked shutters. "Gee, what a beautiful house," I started to say.

Crossing the waist high weeds of the front yard, I suddenly stopped. Maybe it was my intuition, but more likely it was the swirling blue lights of the Greenville PD patrol cars who deterred my forward progress and caused me to hit the driveway.

Luke-Gil, Joe-L, crashed through the jungle of rag weeds. I heard a hysterical wailing screaming at the two policemen.

'Squirrel of flying

GREENVILLE, N.C. (BP)—Greenville's infamous "squirrel man" has struck again, demonstrating a strange new swoosh ability before blatantly killing ECU professor Monday night.

Dr. Ripped Wallpaper, an ECU alumnus who majored in Stock IV Needles in Peoples' Arms, was killed as the squirrel creature swooped down from the top Ringgold Towers apartment building and bit his shoulder.

Wallpaper was taken to Memorial following the attack but was pronounced dead on arrival from loss of shoulder.

Experts are unsure if the sudden appearance of glider pants on the previously land bound creature means that there is a

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inhumanity to man. It deals with corruption, society, honor, and humanity. It muses over empirical truths and the struggle between legality and justice. The story is much deeper than vengeance and big guns in the old west. There are topics which relate to society in the twentieth century. In short, there is something in it for anyone who wants to see more than blood and nudity.

Furthermore, instead of the typical two-dimensional cowboy, the characters of "Young Guns" are real-life people, with whom the viewer can identify. Much of this can be attributed to the quality of the actors:

Emilio Estevez ("Stakeout") plays the lead role. Although he portrays Billy the kid as a homicidal psychopath with a sick sense of humor, he is a likable character. Underneath all the violence and anger is a little boy, who loves playing cowboys and Indians with the other neighborhood children. Death is a completely surreal concept to him, like lying down and counting to ten.

Charlie Sheen ("Wall Street") is Dick, a father figure who keeps the boys in check. He was the only one who can tell truth from illusion, and who remains coolly in control even when his life is in danger.

Lou Diamond Phillips (La

Bamba) plays Chaves, the last Navajo. Chaves is, by far, the most disappointing character. He is melodramatic and insecure, a sign that both writer and actor have many things to learn before they can be considered masters of their craft.

Dermont Melroney, a newcomer to the screen, plays the part of Steven. Although he is billed as a main character, he does little more than shoot and spit tobacco, a dark reminder of the cowboy of classical western films.

Casey Semaszo, another debutant, is Charlie. He is the epitome of the boy inside of every man, who moans, whines, and screams in fear. He is scared and alone, following his peers before himself, even when it comes to leaving his wife for a battle against overwhelming odds.

By far, the most well developed character is Doc, played by Keifer Sutherland ("The Lost Boys"). Doc is a distinctly nontraditional twist to the old characters. He is a romantic cowboy, who philosophizes and writes poetry. He puts his honor before his life and wins.

Doc not only shows a new side of the western man, it shows a side of Sutherland which audiences have never seen before: a good actor who can portray a multifaceted character, and who portrays it well. We can only hope

to see more work of this quality from him in the future.

Aside from the depth of the plot and the quality of the acting, there are many things in "Young Guns" for the illiterate cinemaphile. There is copious amounts of action and bloodshed, some of which is completely unbelievable. There is sick humor, even though it's not in the form of Schwarzeneggerian one-liners. There's even nudity, only one

breast, but it is there on screen for those who demand it.

All in all, "Young Guns" is a terrific film. It may even spark the revival of the western genre, in a form representative of today's new talent in screenwriting and acting. It rates two thumbs up, five stars, a massive erection, or a ten on anybody's scale. In any case, it's well worth the five-dollar admission, perhaps even twice.

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'Chains' to become new anthem

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True, the song does reveal a lot of our bureaucratic methodology and we might not want the Russians learning how we managed to get to the efficiency level we're currently at, but this is the era of Glasnost I guess...

What worries me the most is that I couldn't find a suitable Stevie Nicks song to suggest. Granted, there's no reason to project my unhealthy obsessions on the rest of the nation but hell, Reagan did it for years.

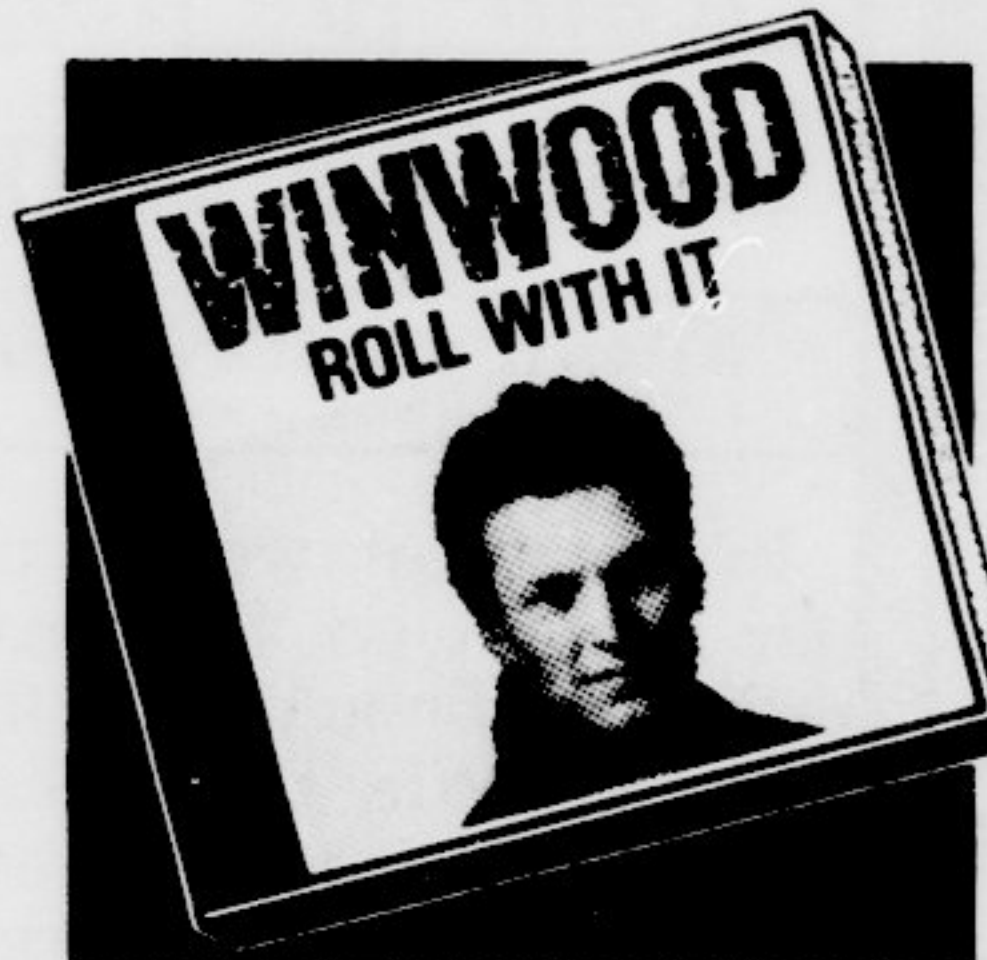
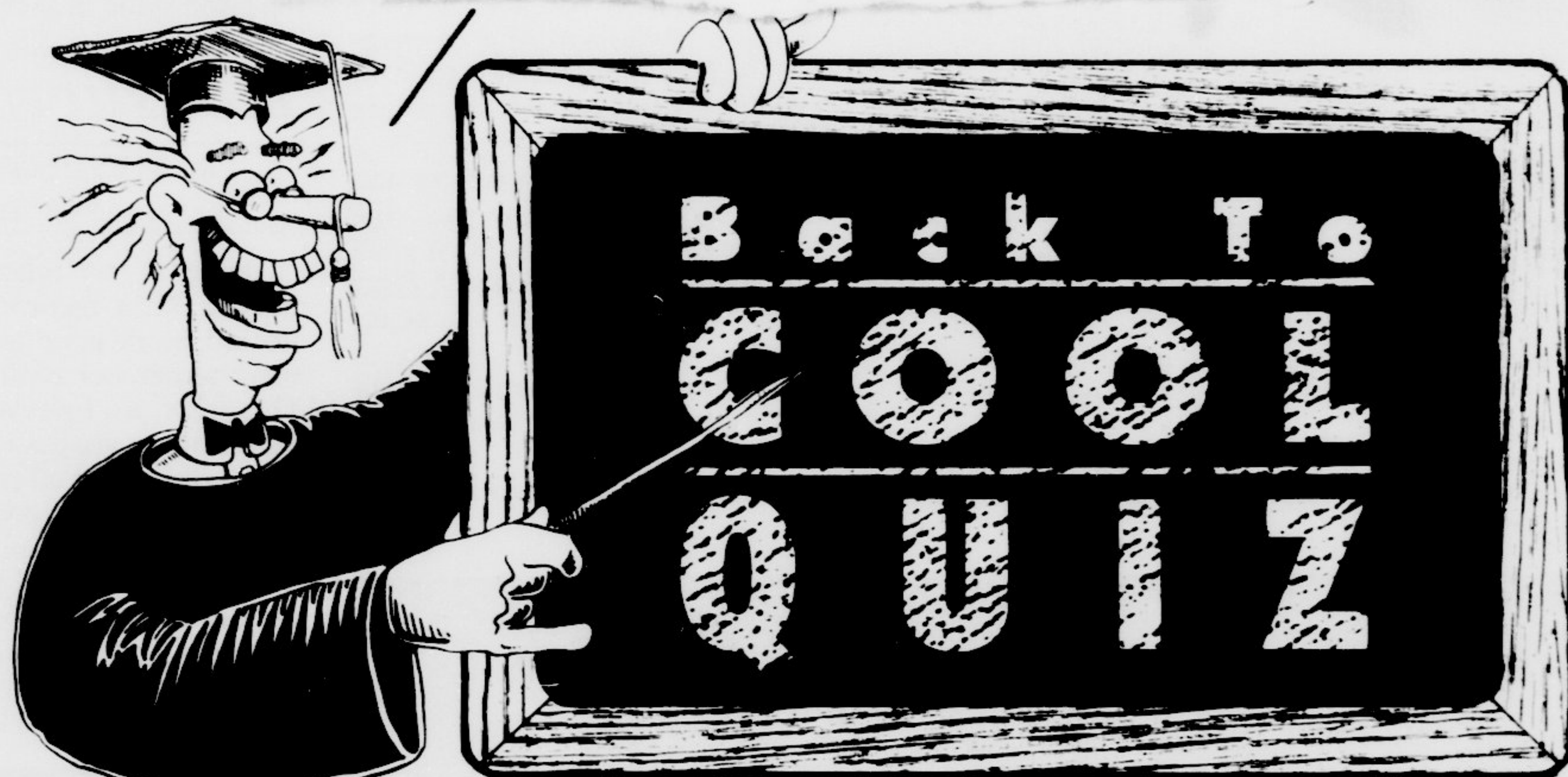
I did find a Fleetwood Mac song, and the more I thought about it, it seriously is a pretty apt description of this land of ours. And it's one of those multi-vocals

glorious 70s.

"I can still hear you singing/We will never break the chain/Never break the chain/Chains...keep us together." Songs like this you can interpret anyway you want. And that is what a national anthem should be... something different for all the citizens.

Until next week, don't drink and drive, be sure and catch the Collard Festival Beauty Pageant in Ayden tonight (in fact, don't miss any of The Collard Festival) and most of all, keep your feet on the ground and don't take any bad poetry.

"All right,



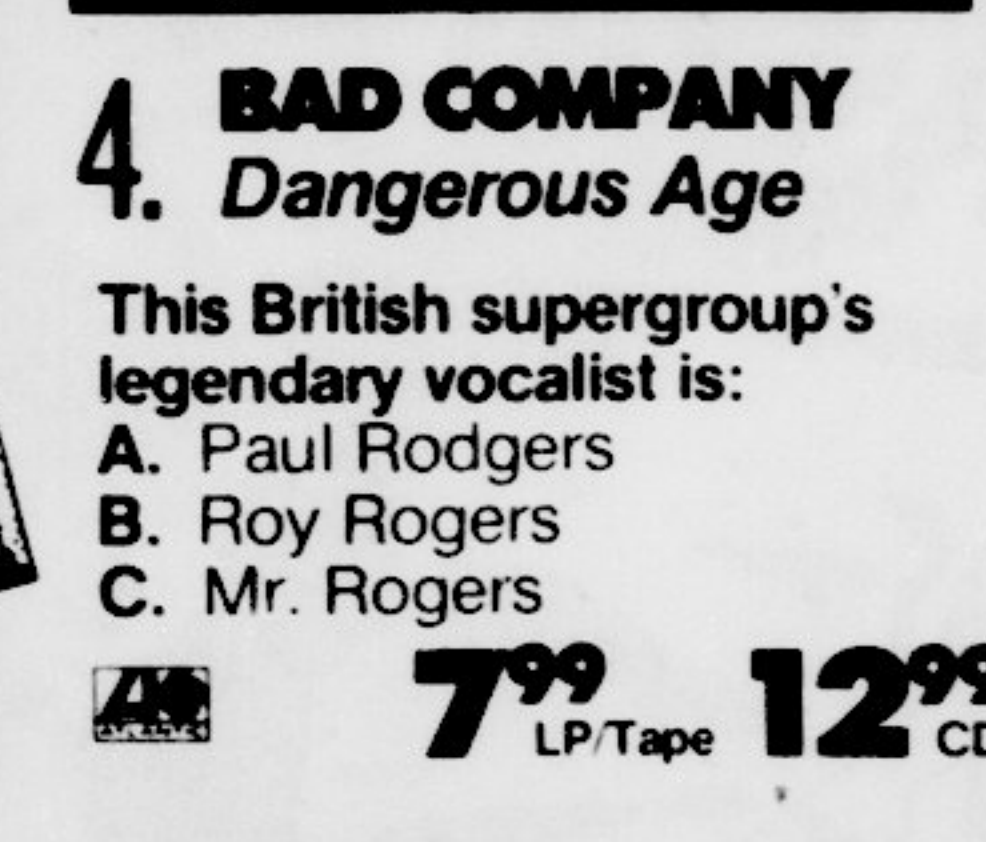
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'Cubes in triangle

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their songs' actual structure, and The Cubes are certainly innovative with their song structure. But, XTC and Siouxsie and the Banshees are from England, where this "progressive" sound was made popular.

In Europe, "Life's Too Good" is on the small independent label, One Little Indian Records, when they came to the states they were immediately picked-up by the major label Elektra. This summer, I serendipitously met the owner of One Little Indian Records who said that he hasn't seen such energy by the American press for this type of band, let alone one of his bands.

He expected the Cubes to do well in the U.S., "maybe as good as The Smiths". However, at this point in time all his expectations have been way overshoot by the reality of the band's success. "Life's Too Good" has higher on the Billboard album charts than most people expected. These poets from Iceland are making a big big initial impact.

Tonight, they will be playing in Raleigh at the Rialto Theatre. If you have tickets, I'm very envious because they have been sold-out for several days now, and me and most of my friends don't have any. However, copies of "Life's Too Good" are available everywhere. If you have not yet obtained a copy, go ahead and do so. Life's too good not to.



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Dear Big E,

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Meandering in a maze of streets, I could only think of laying my turgid head on Silky (my pillow) and sleep. Leaning against a sturdy tree, I set my bearings and wondered what Beam-ed me.

Coming upon the house where rent a room, I stopped to pay homage to the homestead as I was glad to be there. Gazing towards the chipped paint and the crooked shutters, "Gee, what a beautiful house," slurred from my mouth.

Crossing the waist high weeds of the front yard, I suddenly stopped. Maybe it was my intuition, but more likely it was the twirling blue lights of the two Greenville PD patrol cars which deterred my forward progress and caused me to hit the deck.

Like G.I. Joe, I crawled through the jungle of rag weeds. I then heard a hysterical woman screaming at the two policemen.

'Squirrel of flying

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Have mercy for the homeless

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Like G.I. Joe, I crawled through the jungle of rag weeds. I then heard a hysterical woman screaming at the two policemen. I

lay still to listen. "Drug dealers, can't you control these pushers of death, these peddlers of Satan. Get him, put out an UPI or whatever it's called, get him," she said. I finally recognized her voice, she was my landlord.

Just Ask Big E

Stifling her with "Mam, Mam now just settle down," one of the cops continued in a practiced, professional tone, "We have just conducted a thorough search of these premises and have seized one half of a marijuana cigarette weighing approximately one quarter of one gram."

On Sunday, I found out that the landlady had evicted me and my roommate without notice. All of my stuff was thrown out in the stocks of rag weed in the front yard.

What am I going to do? I have no place to turn. I am broke and am currently living out of the trunk of my car.

Signed, Homeless Rufugee

Dear Fugitive Rufugee,

I feel for you guy. It's unfortunate that some land-owning-Republican paranoids suddenly throw good, earnest-living citizens out of their rented dwellings for insignificant things.

Let me, along with the entire staff of the East Carolinian, welcome you to stay with us. We have several couches from which you can choose from to crash on. Really man, come on up to the Publications Building, across from Joyner Library, and we will put you up until you can get back on your feet again.

People say that maybe the opinion of this column is blatantly sexist (our opponents like the word blatant) and full of scatological language but in your case, I can't kick you when you down. Seriously, Pete has a big green couch, Chip has a brown one and of course there is the famous Bat Cave which houses the Bat Couch.

And if you need a job, hey man we can set you up. Positions will soon be open for General Manager and Managing Editor. The pay is pretty good for those two jobs, about \$100 a month after taxes, state and local, psychology care, drug addictions and everyday injury from being an eight-year-old.

Jobs are also open for News, Features and Sports Editors. Yeah it's sad but you see they are kind of like Three-Mile-Island, they are experience a major melt down. If you have a big ego and hate for people to spit in your face, I don't advise you to take on one of these jobs.

Really man, if life is getting you down then come up and live the life on the edge. And the best part about it, you can eat, sleep, study and work inside the same four walls. Just don't hit the ceiling because it is made out of asbestos and you might die if you breathe it.

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Low tar, true 'last temptation'

NEW YORK (BP) — Biblical scholars today stunned the religious and entertainment worlds with their startling revelation that the real last temptation of Christ was a Marlboro Light cigarette.

Rev. N. Tolerance, a Methodist preacher who was made a life's work of studying an ancient set of forbidden religious papers known popularly as the "Cacti Scrolls," revealed during a press conference that Jesus was a pack a day smoker by the time he was 16.

"He had been trying to quit for years. Finally, Paul sent got him enrolled in a sort of early version of the Smoker's Anonymous group, and he was able to quit before he was crucified," Tolerance explained.

The Cacti Scrolls, found in 1912 in the famous Shrine of St. Mary of the Cacti in Greenville, N.C., are in poor condition and hard to translate, Tolerance said. "That's why it took me so long to be sure of this find. I was pretty sure before Scorsese started filming."

"I went to him with my discovery. He said he wanted more

proof before he included it in his movie, so I went back to translating, and he finished his film," a somewhat haughty Tolerance said.

"But I was right!" he exclaimed during the conference. "The scrolls clearly say, 'And the Dark Angel came unto The Lord Jesus of Nazareth and sayeth unto him, 'Hey ... want a drag?'"

"And the Lord Jesus sayeth unto the Wicked One, 'No, I quit a couple of years ago. Thanks anyway.'"

"And the Prince of Darkness said unto the lord one more time, 'Hey, man ... they're low tar.' Here the fragment breaks off," said Tolerance.

Tolerance did not speculate on whether Christ took Satan up on his offer. "Seems to me that's another movie right there," he said.

Religious leaders are denouncing the scrolls, saying that the followers of St. Mary are cultists and that the scrolls have nothing to do with history, religious or secular.

Ticksuckers threaten Collard Festival

AYDEN, N.C. (BP) — While its sister city Greenville struggles with the rampages of the killer "squirrel men," Ayden, best known for its yearly Collard Festival, now has to contend with big problems of its own — the "giant, bloodsucking tick people."

Three inhabitants of the "Mortown Acres" trailer park have reported the death of their neighbor, Verdant Dungarees, 82, Tuesday. Owner of the park, Griselda Flatts, told reporters Dungarees was a "good quiet tenant, and a good Christian, even if he did pick his nose a lot."

"I know that's why they got him instead of anyone else," Flatts added. "Anyone'll tell you that them bugs were after all them dried boogers he flicked onto his stoop. There's something in snot they can smell," she whispered confidentially.

Dungarees had apparently been sitting on those steps, talking to passing neighbors when, Flatts recounts, they heard "sounds

like hundreds of tiny little forks scraping across the top of the trailer."

Dungarees had little time to investigate. By the time he had raised his head up, "13, maybe 15 of them little bug men were all over him," next door neighbor Jethro Tweed, 36, an unemployed florist said.

"They looked like those cartoon critters ... the Care Bears on TV, only they were dull grey with six spidery legs and blue, veiny eyes that kinda seemed to swim back and forth," he added.

Flatts interjects, "I swanee, I could almost hear the blood they'd sucked gurgling around in their stomachs as they moved. And as Verdant died, you could almost see them getting bigger."

Dungarees was rushed to Pitt Memorial, but the multiple tiny wounds were fatal. His corpse was almost completely drained of blood.

'Squirrel man' kills again after reports of flying off Ringgold Towers high rise

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Experts are unsure if the sudden appearance of glider panels on the previously land bound creature means that there is a sec-

ond creature or the first is maturing rapidly.

Dr. Fetchin Bones, a noted zoologist, speculates on the situation saying, "It could be two separate animals. Imagine if you will, a whole hidden race of dormant squirrel people, suddenly reappearing for some reason."

"This could well be the scientific find of the century," he added.

Police Chief Gordon O' Hara is more skeptical. "I don't know what's goin' on really, but it seems to me like somebody done been into the bad chemicals up to the Everready® plant. I don't know what's next ... giant tick people, I suppose."

Whatever the cause, the un-

known creature has caused two reported deaths. Sightings have occurred all over the Greenville area, but most are concentrated around the ECU campus.

One documented sighting happened Sunday at the fountain in the middle of campus. A female student, who asked not to be identified, called police when she heard a scraping sound on her dorm window.

She turned around to see the grey, bushy tail of the creature sliding downward. She says she watched the squirrel man glide to the ground and scamper past the fountain, disappearing behind the Geology Building.

When police arrived at her

room, they found two long rows of scratches down the screen of the student's window. The rows, according to police scientist Barry Allen, looked "just like the scratches found on tree bark in trees inhabited by squirrels, only caused by something weighing roughly 250 pounds."

Greenville Police and The East Carolinian have set up "The Squirrel Man Hotline" at 757-6366, in order to collect information about the creature and try and target dangerous areas.

Already sections of the campus such as the ROTC building and the Mendenhall reflecting pool have been cordoned off due to the number of sightings reported.

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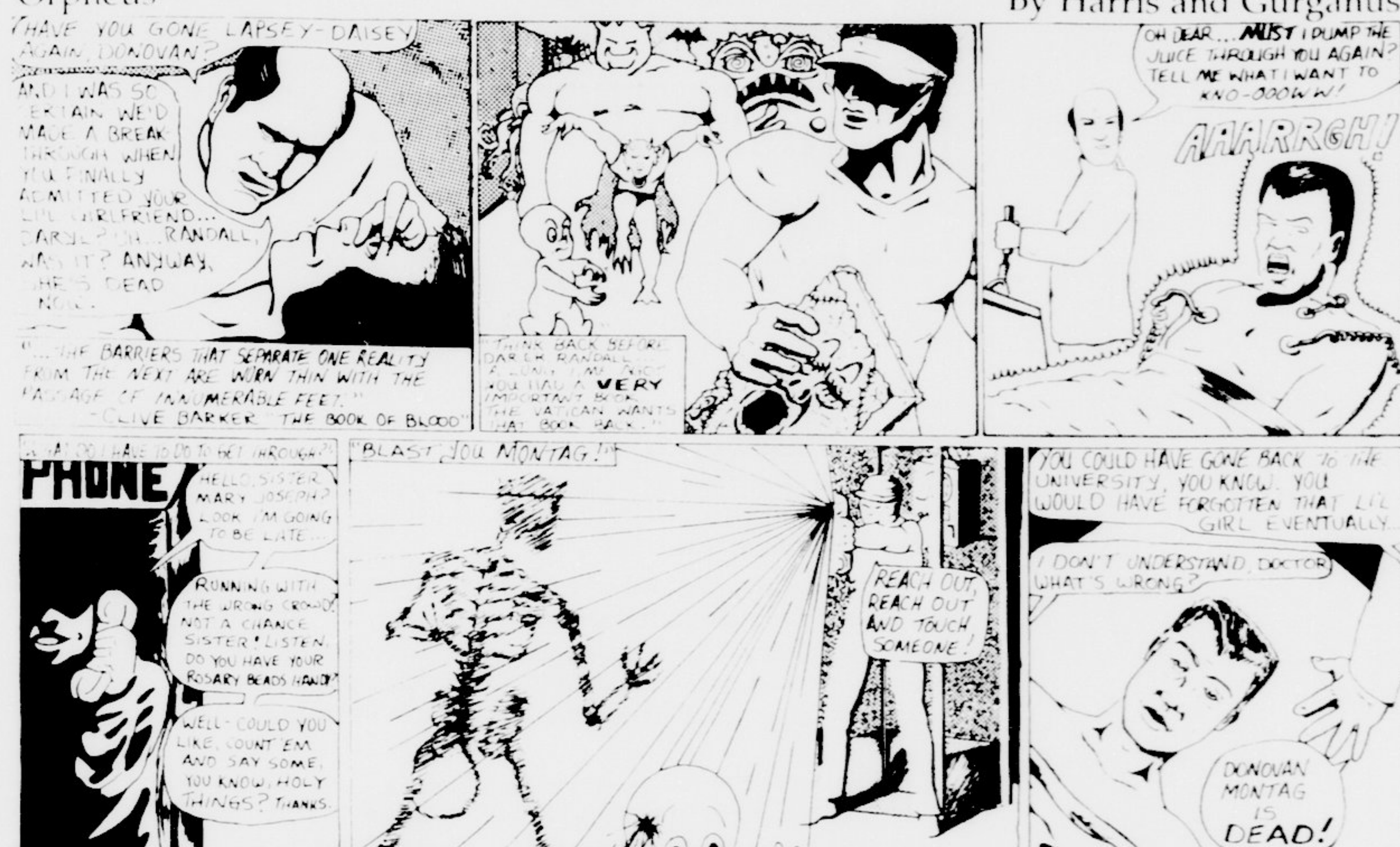
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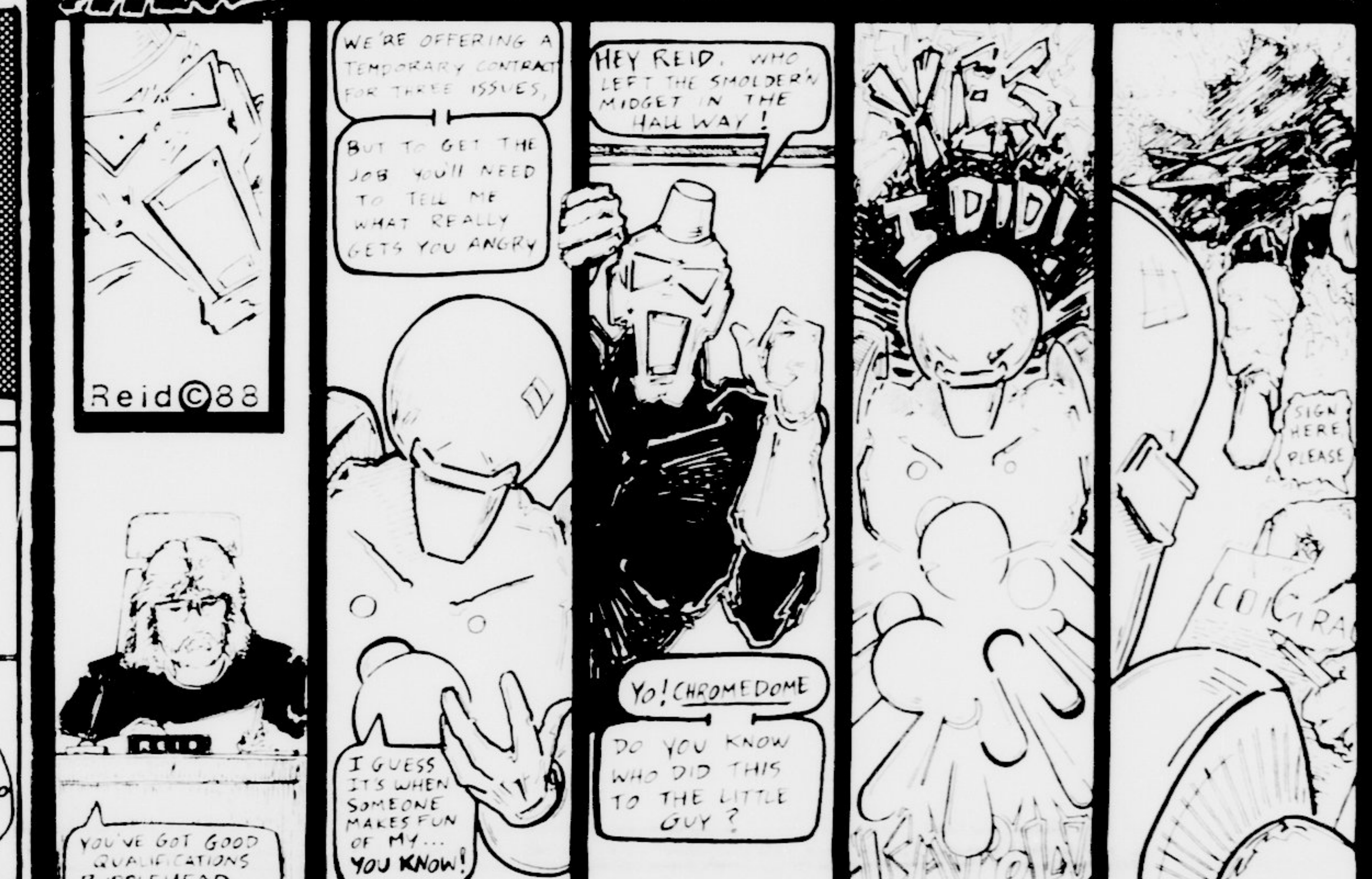
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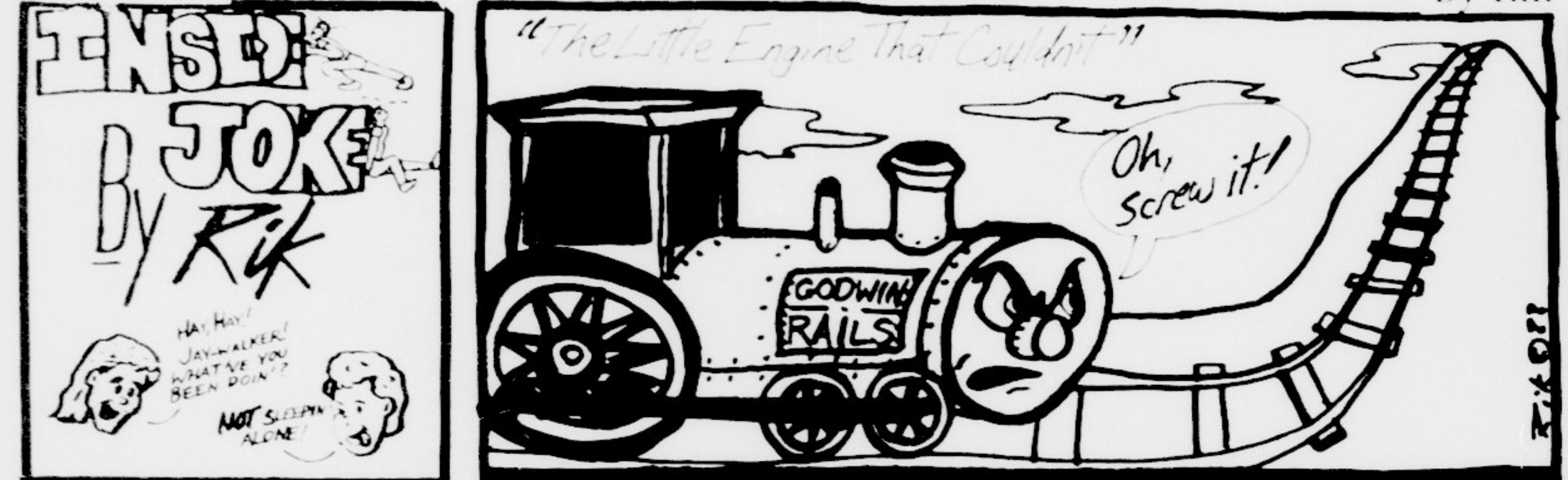
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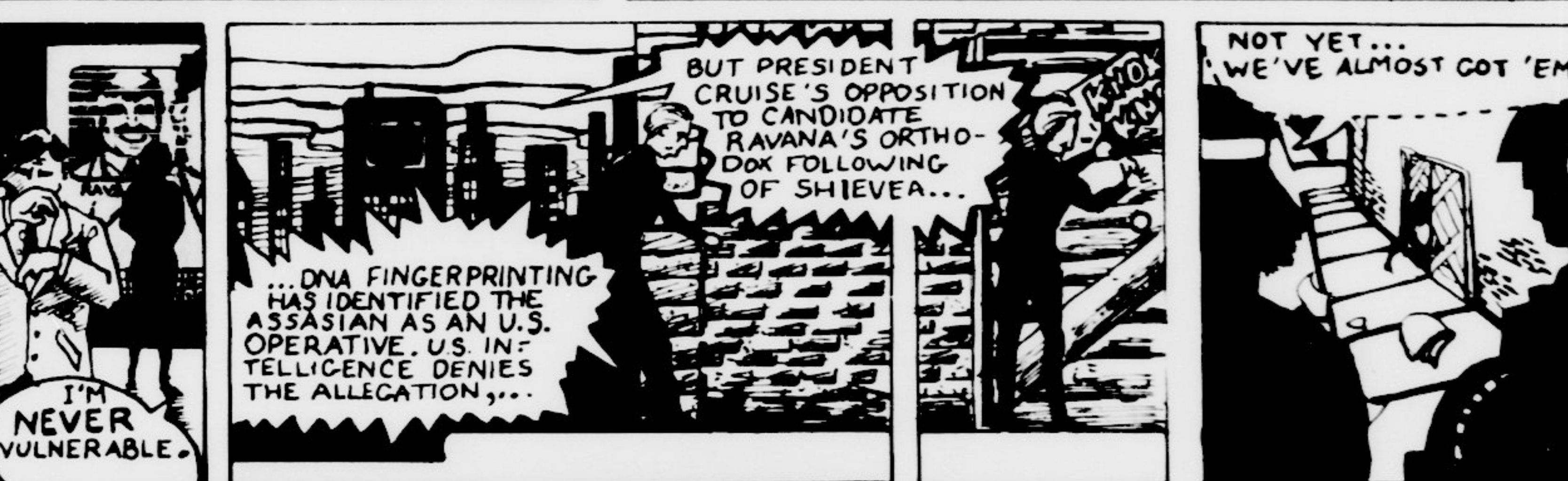


FUN AND GAMES

THE CLINT HOWARD TRIBUTE

The critics rave about the Fun and Games tribute to Clint Howard!
 "A veritable Clint-fest!!!"-The New York Times
 "Two thumbs up for Ron's more talented brother!"-Siskel and Ebert
 "Clint, Clint, CLINT!!!"-Rex Reed

Micah Harris (unofficial biographer of Clint Howard) shares a poignant reminiscence:
 I first encountered Clint Howard in his role as "Leon," the little boy in the cowboy suit who always offered Barney a bite of his jelly sandwich on the "Andy Griffith Show". Even in a walk-on part with no lines, it was evident to me that Clint had, well, "presence." It wasn't hard to imagine the jelly sandwich as the skull of Yorick and Clint as a young man assuming the role of Hamlet in a Joseph Papp festival. But mostly I just thought about how sick I was looking at that jelly smeared all over that kid's face.
 Overpowered by his brother Ron as Opie, Clint's "Leon" soon disappeared. However, Cinemax's release of "Andy Griffith: the Lost Episodes" gives us a chance to see what Clint could've really done. In the filmed but previously unreleased "Opie's Snipe Hunt," written by a young Stephen King, we learn that Leon disappeared in the woods during the traditional Boy Scout initiation/practical joke of sending new recruits into the night in search of the mythical snipe creature.
 Driven by guilt, fellow scouts Opie and Johnny Paul go looking for the young recruit. They find Leon dead from exposure, a Jane Parker Jelly Roll wrapper clinging to his lips from a vain attempt to derive sustenance.
 But the episode never aired, and King used some of the story's elements in his novella "The Body" (now a film by Rob Reiner). Look for "Opie's Snipe Hunt" along with "Howard Sprague Comes Out of the Closet" as part of Cinemax's "Andy Griffith: the Lost Episodes" this month.



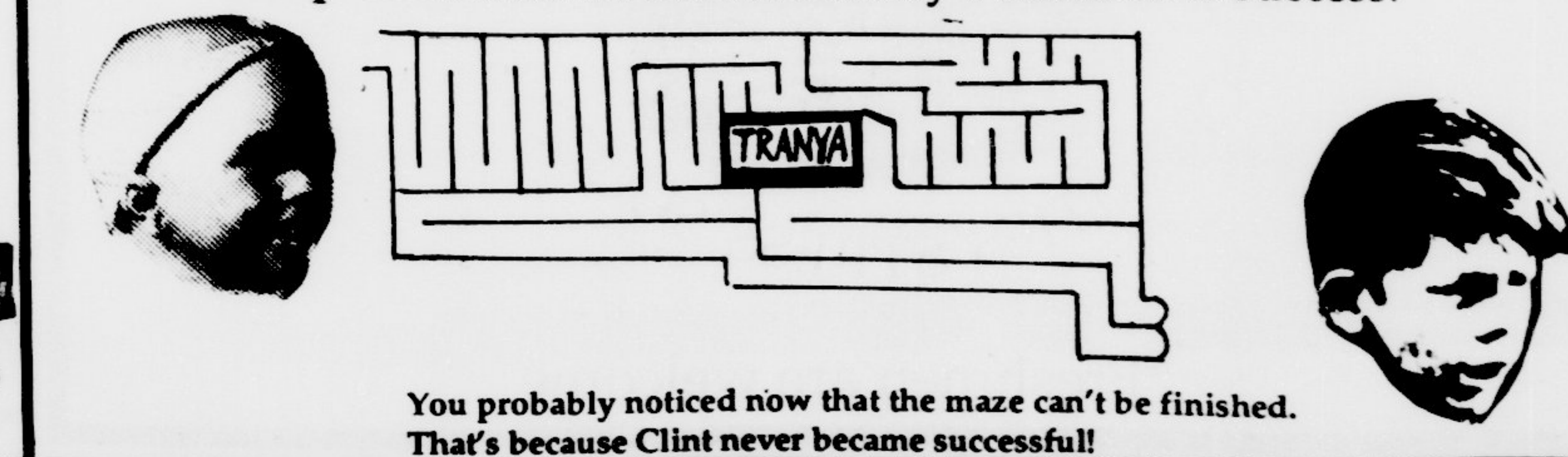
Facts about Clint:

- Favorite food: Jelly sandwiches
- Favorite drink: Tranya
- Turn-ons: finding work
- Turn-offs: pollution, bear-dung
- Roles through the years:
 Leon, on the Andy Griffith Show
 Mark, on Gentle Ben
 Balok, on Star Trek
 Possessed Man-Boy, in EvilSpeak
- Favorite appearance of his brother Ron:
 in Grand Theft Auto



A scene from STAR TREK's, "The Corbomite Maneuver," where young Clint was picked to play the alien Balok because of his unique looks. The young Howard's voice was dubbed as he spoke with Kirk, but thanks to his professionalism, no one ever even noticed!

Help Clint ride his brother Ronny's coattails to success!



You probably noticed now that the maze can't be finished. That's because Clint never became successful!

Mood

By GREER BOWEN

Jarrod Moody began his football season right this Saturday. Moody had two touchdowns, for 55 yards, and scored touchdowns.
 Moody is a senior major Industrial Technology, played high school football at Northern Nash High School, Nashville, N.C.
 "I was red shirted my freshman year," he said. Moody said he is glad now that he didn't play freshman year for many reasons. "Being red shirted gave me a chance to get adjusted to college life and it gave me a chance to be better at football," he said.
 "The team had a good Saturday, but there are things that could improve on, like the number of penalties," said Moody. Moody said the Pirates have a winning season.
 "The team is more experienced this year. We have a lot of returning players on both sides."

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By NEEDHAM PARK

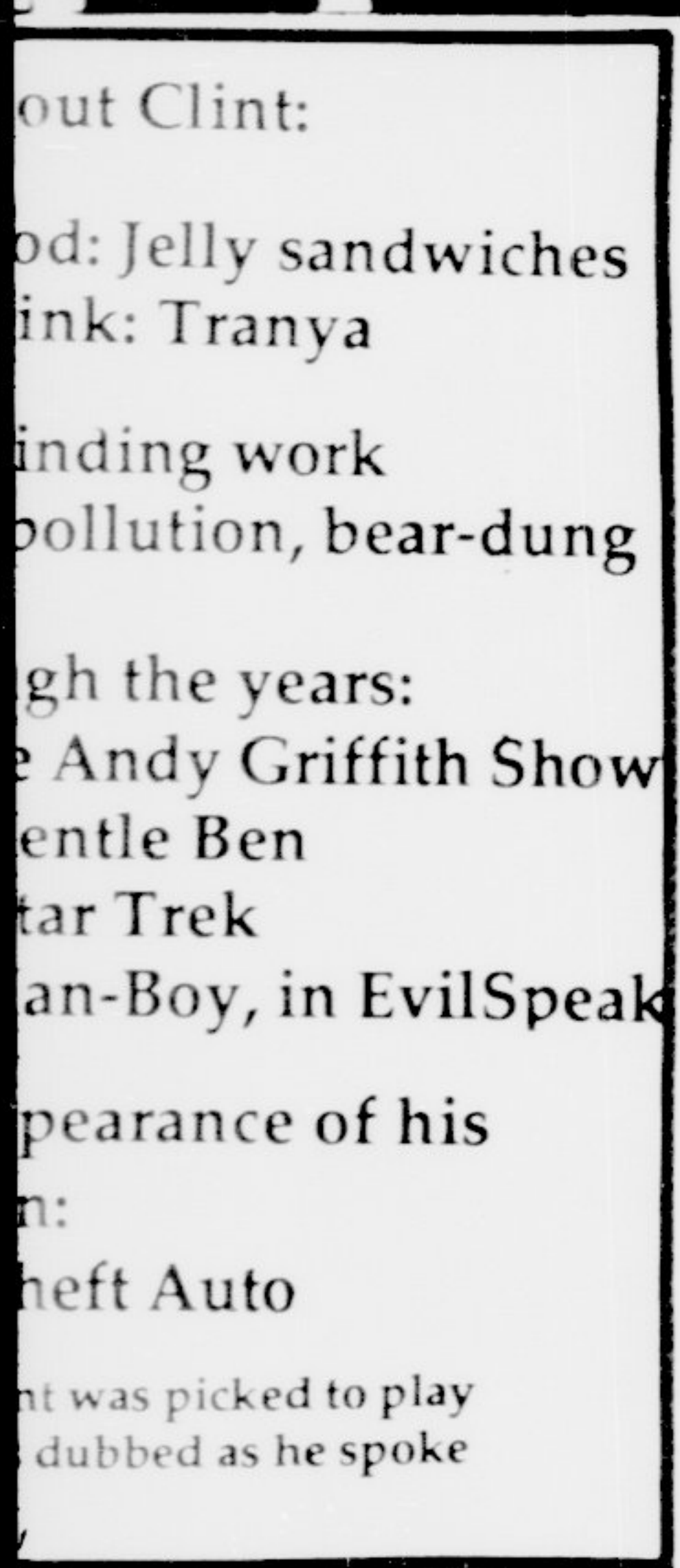
RALEIGH - The elements all there at Carter-Finley stadium Saturday night, it was when three cheerleaders in purple and gold strolled where I was biting into my Bojangles fried chicken.

Game

COLUMBIA, S.C. - South Carolina Coach Joe Morrison says he isn't certain he'll have two key players injured over the weekend back in shape in time for Saturday's game against Western Carolina.
 The Gamecocks' two star running backs, tailback Hal Green and fullback Keith Morrison suffered injuries in Saturday's 10 South Carolina victory over the North Carolina Tar Heels. Morrison suffered what Morrison described as "a bruised kneebone" and Bing sustained strained knee ligaments.
 Morrison said Green's availability was "questionable" and Western Carolina while Bing

Corne

CORNELL NEWS RELEASE - Lee Talbot, 36, former assistant men's basketball coach at ECU, has been named to the same position at Cornell University.
 Talbot, along with George Dorfman, fills the assistant coaching vacancies vacated by Al Walker, currently head coach at Colorado College, and Steve Robinson, currently serving as an assistant at the University of Kansas.
 "I'm extremely delighted to have Lee join us," said Cornell head coach Mike Dement.



Moody a key figure in Pirate's success

By GREER BOWEN
Staff Writer

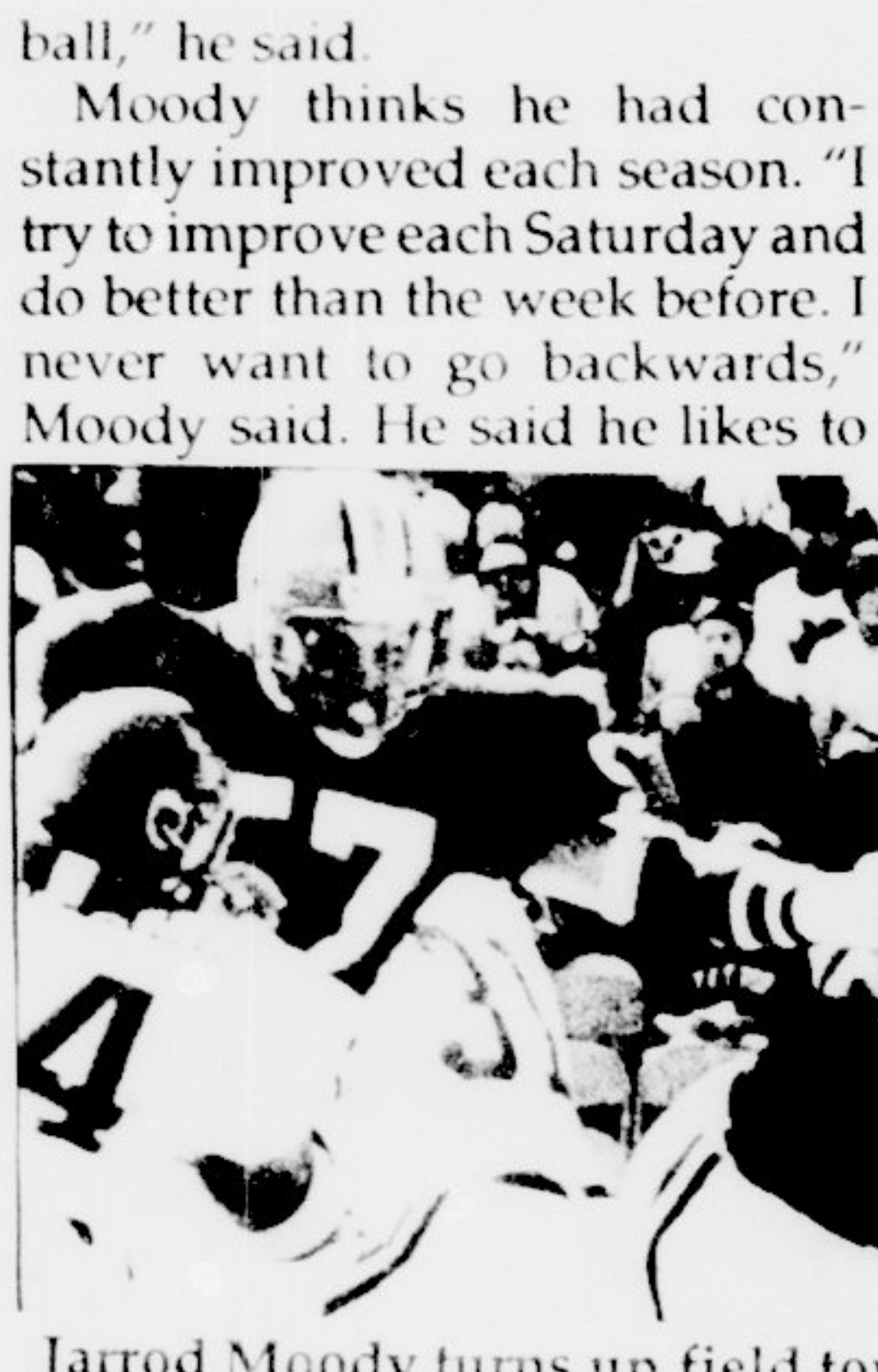
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Jarrold Moody turns up field towards the goal line. (File Photo).

play hard and do what he has to in order to help the Pirates be successful.

Moody has played football since the 7th grade and will miss the sport next year. "I like Saturday afternoons most of all. But I enjoy the travel and getting to see

different cities, and the friendships I've developed," he said. "The guys on the team are very tight and we have a good rapport with the assistant coaches," Moody said. He said that it is easier to relax with the assistant

play each other again. "It wasn't our fault. We can't control the crowd and the situation was handled poorly, but the decision has been made and we've got to live with it," he said.

The ECU-NCSU game in 1987 was Moody's favorite game ever. He said that the excitement that surrounded that game was incredible. "I knew a lot of the players on the NCSU team, and my high school coach is the NCSU's secondary coach, and I was able to score twice. It was too much fun," he said.

Although Moody was injured in last Saturday's contest, he hopes to be able to practice and to play on Saturday.

The next home game is on September 24th against Southern Mississippi. "We play them well each year," he said. Moody wants to do well in that game. "I want to do everything I can to help the team. I don't want it to be a last second game."

Although Moody will miss the

actual games, he won't miss all the time football consumes. He goes to class from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. He has lunch from 1:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., gets dressed from 1:30 to 2:30 and has meetings from 2:30 to 3:00. From 3:15 to

6:15 they practice and then watch films from 6:30 to 7:00. Moody said he will not miss the bumps, the bruises, or the summer practices, but he will miss those Saturday afternoon games with all the fans.

Women's Volleyball

By CAROLYN JUSTICE
Staff Writer

Season openers can bring many surprises. For first-year ECU Volleyball coach, Judy Kirkpatrick, Tuesday night's opening match was a pleasant surprise as ECU defeated Atlantic Christian 3-2.

"We did things so well tonight. Our offense was in full swing from the start and we were able to try out a lot of things we've learned during pre-season," said Kirkpatrick, who took her first win at ECU in the victory at Minges.

Things didn't look so good for the Lady Pirates at the beginning as Atlantic Christian defeated them 11-15 in the first game.

"Atlantic Christian was a much stronger team than we expected, so the first game took us by surprise. But I think the loss took some pressure off the team so they could settle down and play," said Kirkpatrick.

offensive boosts for ECU. Kirkpatrick credits the team for its tremendous offensive effort.

One such effort came from junior setter Kerry Weisbrod, whose experience showed as she took control in running the offense.

The third game did not go as well for the Lady Pirates as ACC won 8-15.

Determined not to let the effort go to waste, ECU went on to a 15-12 win in the fourth game and a 15-3 win in the fifth game to capture the match.

"Our team was in complete control by the final game. Everyone was in the offense," said Kirkpatrick.

ECU, playing without senior Debbie Tate because of an injury, also saw exceptional play in backup setter Kelley Malara, who helped pace the Pirates in serving and passing.

Kirkpatrick was also pleased with the play of Michelle McIntosh and Tracey Smith.

ECU continues into the season this weekend as it travels to the All Carolina Classic in Chapel Hill. The Lady Pirates will face Davidson on Friday, and the Tarheels and Appalachian State on Saturday.

ECU returns to action at home, Wednesday, September 14, as they host Campbell University at 7:00 at Minges Coliseum.

Lamenting over lost rivalry

By NEEDHAM PARK
Staff Writer

RALEIGH - The elements were all there at Carter-Finley stadium Saturday night. It was 6 p.m. when three cheerleaders in purple and gold strolled past where I was biting into my piece of Bojangles fried chicken. Suddenly to my left I hear "Would you like a program?" I spent my last \$2.50 on a program only because the girl selling them was awfully cute. I must tell you.

Anyway, I looked down at the program and was in utter shock to see that there was a mistake on the cover. It read "NC STATE VS WESTERN CAROLINA." I remembered thinking "boy some

bumblehead must have printed this baby, it's the first game of the season and State always plays East Carolina ..."

"Wait a second, there's no tension ... there's no 'hey EC you look like shit to me,' or 'straight to hell with State,' no fights before the game. This isn't the classic

State-ECU game!"

No, I'm not that stupid, all that was made up, of course. But I was silly enough to go all the way to Raleigh to witness a 39 point blow-out when I could have stayed here in Greenville and seen the same thing.

The game itself was an outright joke and hardly worth reporting anything else about. It was well over before the third quarter was even finished. State had run up the score to 38-3 by that point and most people began exiting to avoid the oncoming rain.

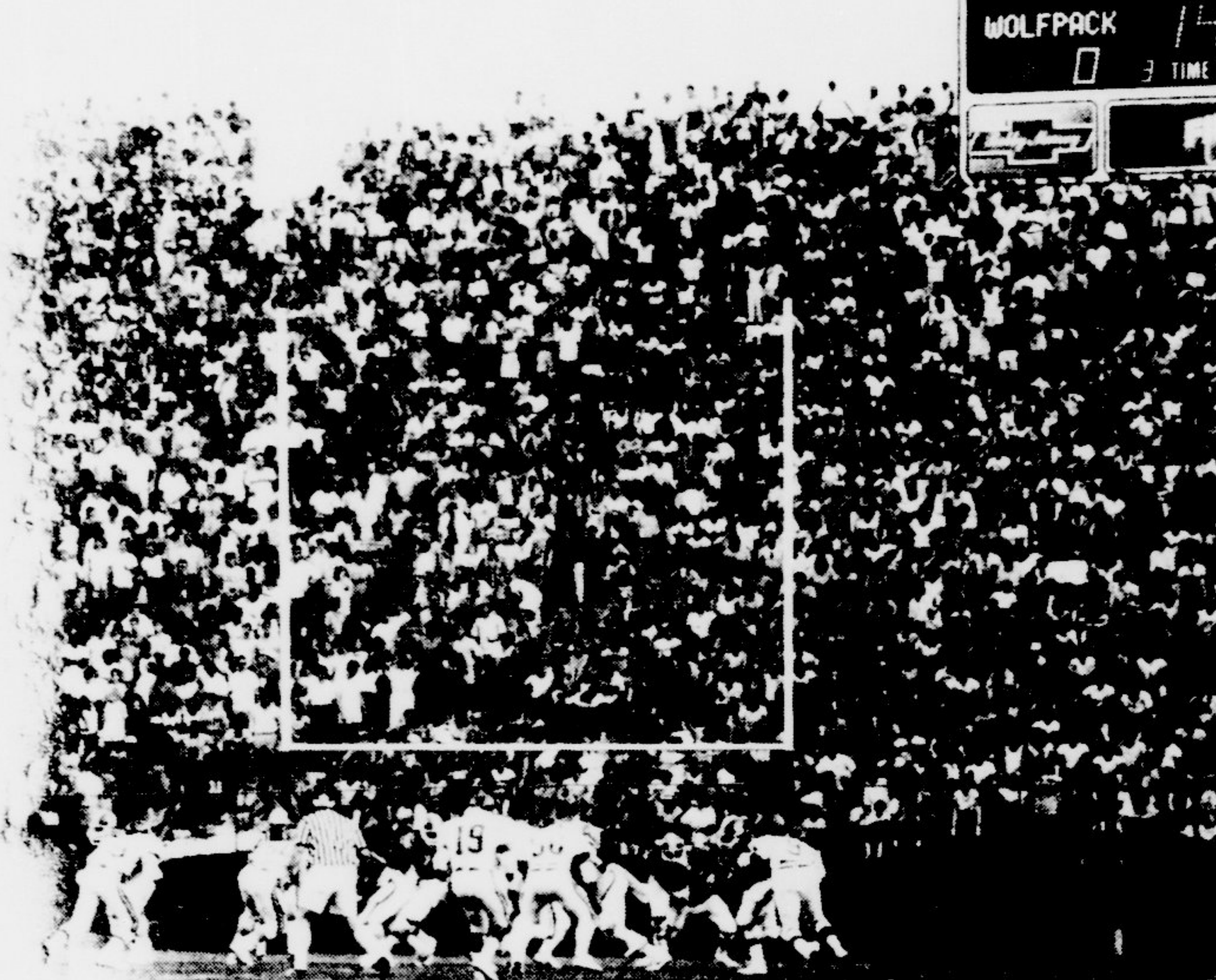
Out of all this some questions from the past arose once more. Do we really want them to go to hell? And if we really look like shit to them should we even attempt to not try and pick on a State student next time the opportunity arises? Should the series have been cancelled?

The biggest question is why was there so much hate from both sides? I have attended every game since 1978 and can only recall the 1983 game as one to get uptight about. All the others were over for the most part before the end of the third quarter, regardless of which team won.

In fact, the games themselves are a big blur; what stands out are the scenes that surround the games. In the early years it was mostly just people partying and getting sick from having too much of a good time. Gradually over the years more and more fights were breaking out, and the rivalry was getting deeper in intensity.

The only exception to all this was the game in 1980 which was played in the afternoon in November. It came down to what football was intended to be. Fun competition with very little unnecessary occurrences, and the game being in control of the players and coaches didn't care what the fans did.

So both sides point the fingers at each other while teams like Tennessee Tech and Western Carolina have the grand opportunity to play first class 1-A opponents. Why doesn't one side quit whining because that is all anyone has done since last year and admit to being at least partially at fault. Only then will something be done about the game being reinstated. Incidentally, since both teams won by a margin of 39 Saturday, this year could be declared a tie.



No more crowds like this one on opening day for the ECU- NCSU football game. (File Photo).

Gamecocks hurting

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - South Carolina Coach Joe Morrison says he isn't certain he'll have two key players injured over the weekend back in shape in time for Saturday's game against Western Carolina.

The Gamecocks' two starting running backs, tailback Harold Green and fullback Keith Bing, suffered injuries in Saturday's 31-10 South Carolina victory over the North Carolina Tarheels. Morrison suffered what Morrison described as "a bruised anklebone" and Bing sustained strained knee ligaments.

Morrison said Green's availability was "questionable" for Western Carolina while Bino was

doubtful. Green rushed an even 100 yards, scored two touchdowns and caught five passes for 68 yards against North Carolina.

Bing rushed three times for 31 yards, including a 25-yard run, and caught one pass for nine yards.

Morrison said Gerald Williams and Mike Dingle, backup to Green and Bing, respectively, "look like they'll get all the work they want" this weekend.

Morrison said the pass blocking was good against North Carolina and the relatively inexperienced receiver corps performed well. Quarterback Todd Ellis completed passes to 10 different receivers in connecting on

23 of 38 for 290 yards.

Still, Morrison said Monday he still sees "a lot of correcting to do."

"I was pleased with the win," he said. "Usually the most improvement comes between the first and second games. We've got a lot of correcting to do, but not serious corrections."

He said the Gamecocks still need to improve their running game. South Carolina netted 166 yards on the ground against North Carolina, but Morrison said Green made much of his 100 yards on his own.

"We need to improve our run blocking," the coach said.

Cornell selects new coach

CORNELL NEWS RELEASE - Lee Talbot, 36, former assistant men's basketball coach at ECU, has been named to the same position at Cornell University.

Talbot, along with George Dorfman, fills the assistant positions vacated by Al Walker, currently head coach at Colorado College, and Steve Robinson, currently serving as an assistant at the University of Kansas.

"I'm extremely delighted to have Lee join us," said Cornell head coach Mike Dement. "I've

worked with him before, which will ease the transition, and his record as a head coach speaks for itself. His teaching ability will also be beneficial to our young squad."

Talbot is a 1973 graduate of St. Lawrence University, with a bachelor's degree in physical education. He served as a graduate assistant at SLU from 1973-76 and earned his masters of education degree in 1974.

He went overseas in 1976 to work with the Saudi Arabian

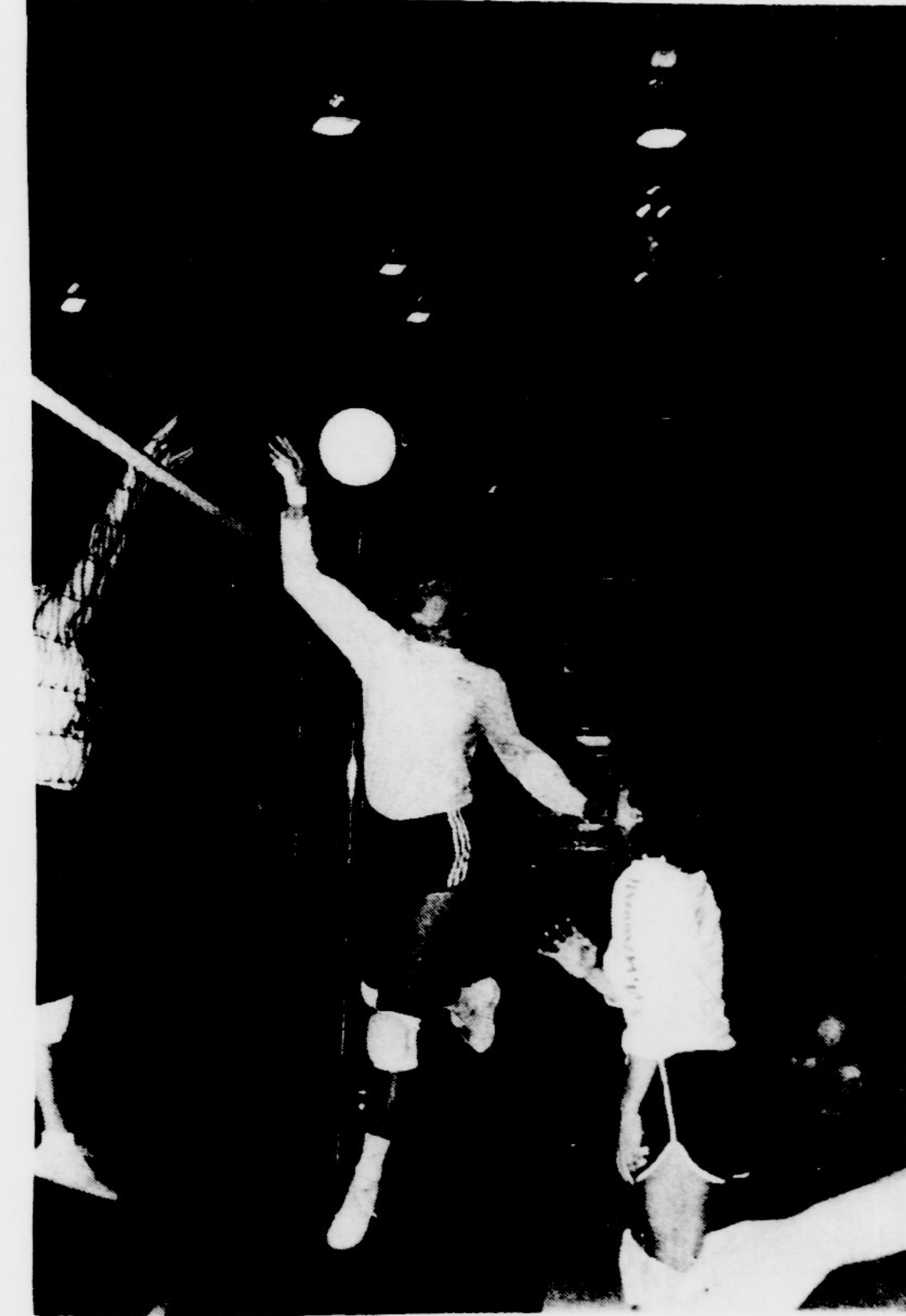
national basketball team for two years, before returning to his alma mater in 1978 as head basketball and assistant basketball coach, where he worked with former Navy and current Pitt coach Paul Evans.

Talbot was elevated to the head post in basketball at St. Lawrence in 1980, and his teams posted an overall record of 82-49, including three league championships and two invitations to the NCAA Division III tournament. His clubs consistently

ranked in the top 10 nationally in field goal percentage offense and defense.

He joined the staff at East Carolina University in 1985 as an assistant, coordinating all recruiting, scouting, scheduling, travel and many of the day-to-day operations of the Pirate squad.

Talbot left ECU in 1987 to take a position as an investment executive with Paine Webber in Baltimore before returning to coaching.



The ECU women's volleyball team captured a win this weekend to start the season on the right foot. (File Photo).

Cross Country runs

By MIKE McGEHEE
Correspondent

Methodist College held the first Cross-Country relay invitational over Labor Day weekend and East Carolina came back from it smiling. The women took second place, finishing just behind Winthrop. The women's race had each relay team consisting of two runners who ran three miles each.

The relay team of Kim Griffiths and Ann Marie Welch won the overall meet at 37:56. Freshman Ann Marie Welch's cumulative time made her ECU's top finisher and overall invitational winner. Other fine performances came from Wilson and Sweeney (7th, 41:13), Tillson and Hough (10, 42:11). The last two relay teams Talmadge/Daniels and McCall/West looked good and gave the

team depth. Both the women and men lacked depth last year, that is not a problem this year. Both Griffiths and Welch said "We are happy the first meet is over and we're looking forward to a challenging and rewarding season."

The Pirate men placed fifth and leading the way for the Pirates was the relay team of Matt Schweitzer and Vince Wilson (25, 1:07), and Meador/Garriss (28, 1:10). The men ran in pairs, each running six miles. Mike Curtus and Alan Burne didn't officially run, but will bring much needed depth to the program.

Coaches Welburn and Craib were pleased with the times and excited about a season that is looking brighter every mile. The next meet will take ECU to the Pembroke Invitational.

Sports Briefs

Chapman expected to sign soon

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) - Winston Cup points leader Bill Elliott held off Rusty Wallace over the final 32 laps on Sunday to win the Southern 500 NASCAR race at Darlington International Raceway.

Elliott passed Mike Alexander on lap 331 after the event's final caution period and then stayed just ahead of Wallace to win his fifth race of the year - the most of any driver on the circuit.

LEXINGTON, Ohio (AP) - Emerson Fittipaldi moved past Mario Andretti 24 laps from the end Sunday to win the Escort 200 Indy-car race at Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course.

Fittipaldi lost the lead to Andretti when the latter took advantage of the only full-course caution flag in the 84-lap, 200.5-mile race, but easily won the battle of former Formula One champions.

The 41-year-old Brazilian picked up the fifth victory of his five-year Indy-car career and his first of the season, beating Andretti to the finish line by 7.7 seconds.

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) - Harry Gant won his second straight Grand National Gatorade 200 race Saturday at Darlington International Raceway and became the 17th different winner on the circuit in 24 races this season.

Gant, of Taylorsville, N.C., dominated the race from start to finish. He started second on the starting grid and passed pole-sitter Geoff Bodine on the sixth lap entering turn three.

Bodine finished second. Michael Waltrip, subbing for brother Darrell, finished third, followed by Davey Allison and Morano Shepherd.

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviets who win medals at the Seoul Olympics not only will come home with their awards, but also will be paid the equivalent of up to \$19,000 for their winning performance, the head of the Soviet Olympic Committee said Monday. Marat Gramov, speaking at a news conference, denied such payments conflict with the purely amateur status that Soviet athletes purportedly possess.

CHARLOTTE (AP) - Former Kentucky star Rex Chapman probably will sign a contract with the Charlotte Hornets in the next month or so, General Manager Carl Scheer says.

The new NBA team chose Chapman in the eighth pick in the NBA's college draft on June 28. Last Wednesday, Scheer held his first serious contract discussions with Chapman's Washington, D.C. attorney, David Falk.

In the interim, Chapman could have been getting valuable tutoring from his future coaches. Instead he has remained in Kentucky.

Scheer concedes that the final haggling over Chapman's salary will likely take no more than an hour, and that the parameters for his pay - between \$600,000 and \$800,000 a year - were set almost from the day he signed.

"It's just a style, a sense of timing, a way of doing business," Scheer said. "After so many years, you learn it. It may not always be the best way, but that's the way it is."

On the surface, the system and its generally protracted nature don't seem so odd.

But the reality of the situation is that the compensatory worth of the players is fixed by unofficial salary scales. Most players are paid roughly the same amount as any other comparable player. And the months of debate that sometimes precede a signing consist largely of rhetoric.

Scheer said it's a matter of knowing who you're dealing with more than dealing with a friend or an enemy.

"It's almost like scouting a team," he said. "You need to know their strengths and weaknesses and how they like to do things. The situations are all different. Sometimes you need to sit back. Other times it pays to be aggressive."

Scheer carefully plots his negotiating strategies, choosing his ammunition and the manner in which it will be fired.

"I never go into any negotiations without at least half a day spent planning what I'm going to say, how I'm going to say it," he said. "There's no one way, so you have to prepare."

Astros break Red's win streak

(AP) - Nerves proved more of an obstacle for Bob Forsch in his first appearance as a Houston Astro than the Cincinnati Reds.

Forsch allowed five hits in eight innings and hit a three-run double as the Astros defeated Cincinnati 3-0 Monday night, snapping the Reds' five-game winning streak.

Forsch, 38, broke into the major leagues with St. Louis in 1974 and remained a Cardinal until last Wednesday when he was traded to the Astros for utilityman Denny Walling.

"I remember my first start (ever), it was against Cincinnati when they were the Big Red Machine. I was just as nervous starting this game. It was deja vu," Forsch said.

Reds rookie starter Norm Charlton, 1-3, hit Glenn Davis with a pitch leading off the fifth and Buddy Bell singled. After a sacrifice by Billy Hatcher advanced the runners, Rafael Ramirez was intentionally walked to load the bases.

Alex Trevino flied to shallow center for the second out, but Forsch followed with a double to center field that cleared the bases.

Forsch is 8-for-27 (.296) this season with five runs batted in.

He's 186-for-864 (.215) in his career with 80 RBIs.

Pitching-wise and hitting-wise, his first game as an Astro was a great game. He pitched an outstanding ball game," Houston manager Hal Lanier said. "He's always been a good hitter. If I hadn't had him I would have played the whole inning differently. He started out as a third baseman, and he's a good athlete all the way around."

Elsewhere in the National League it was Los Angeles 3, Atlanta 0; San Diego 7, San Francisco 4; New York 7, Pittsburgh 5; St. Louis 6, Montreal 2; and in a doubleheader, Chicago beat Philadelphia 14-3 in the first game and the Phillies came back to win the nightcap, 4-3.

Dodgers 3, Braves 0. Orel Hershiser pitched a four-hitter and won his 19th game as visiting Los Angeles beat Atlanta to snap a three-game losing streak.

Hershiser, 19-8, struck out eight and walked one en route to his fourth shutout and fourth straight complete game.

Alfredo Griffin singled with one out in the first inning and Rick Mahler, 9-13, hit Kirk Gibson with a pitch. Mickey

Hatcher then singled to score Griffin and send Gibson to third. When the ball got by James in left field, Gibson scored.

Mets 7, Pirates 5. New York moved 10 games ahead of second-place Pittsburgh in the East as Mookie Wilson hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning following Lee Mazzilli's tie-breaking sacrifice fly.

David Cone, 15-3, pitched seven innings for his sixth victory in seven decisions and Darryl Strawberry hit a solo homer run as Mets won for the ninth time in 11 games.

Padres 7, Giants 4. San Diego beat San Francisco at Candlestick Park to improve to 67-68 and move above the .500 mark for the first time since July 19, 1986.

Eric Show pitched a six-hitter and sparked a five-run fifth inning with a single.

Cardinals 6, Expos 2. Pedro Guerrero hit his first homer as a Cardinal at Busch Stadium and Scott Terry won his fifth straight game as St. Louis defeated Montreal, snapping the Expos' four-game winning streak. Terry, 7-3, benefited from a four-run fifth inning keyed by three consecutive infield errors,

including two by shortstop Rex Hudler.

Guerrero hit a two-run single for the only hit of the Cardinals' four-run fifth and hit his seventh homer in the seventh.

Cubs 14, Phillies 3. Ricky Jordan's sixth hit of the day, a two-run homer in the seventh inning, gave Philadelphia a 4-3 victory over Chicago at Wrigley Field and a doubleheader split.

In the first game, rookie center fielder Doug Dascenzo hit a double and RBI single during an eight-run, third inning as the Cubs beat the Phillies 14-3.

The Labor Day doubleheader was the result of the rainout of the Cub's first home night game ever on Aug. 8.

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Green wins
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OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) - Ken Green was standing in the 18th fairway, his hand resting on a l-iron in his bag, watching and waiting.

He was watching Scott Verplank, on the green ahead, lining up a 20-foot birdie putt that could tie the Canadian Open.

Green was waiting to make a decision on whether to go for the water-guarded green on the par-5 finishing hole at the Glen Abbey Golf Club.

When Verplank's putt missed, Green dropped the l-iron like a wriggling reptile and grabbed the 8-iron.

"If he'd made the putt, I'd have gone for the green. I'm glad he missed it," Green said. "It's a lot easier to hit a lay-up 8-iron and a wedge than a pure l-iron."

Green's par at the 72nd hole on Monday gave him a final round of par 72 and a 275 total, 13 under par. The one-stroke victory in the rain-delayed tournament was worth \$135,000 from the total purse of \$750,000 and pushed his year's earnings to a career-high \$413,097.

Verplank, who tied for second at 276 with Bill Glasson, had a closing 70 and was two under for the seven holes he played Monday. Glasson finished off a 67 with birdies on the three holes he played.

"There are guys that say they want to have to birdie the 18th to win. I'm not one of them. I wanted to have to make par," Green said.

He did. He laid it up safely, pitched on and two-putted for the title, the third of his career and, he said, the best.

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Nebraska remained No. 2 while Florida State skidded to 10th and Texas A&M and Tennessee dropped out of the Top Twenty.

Miami received 38 of 60 first-place votes and 1,149 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. Nebraska, No. 2 in each of this season's three polls, received 14 first-place votes and 1,113 points following a 63-13 rout of Utah State.

Miami's players apparently have taken their low-key cue from coach Jimmy Johnson.

"It's really too early in the season for a coach to be concerned about the rankings," Johnson said. "I wouldn't even address it one way or another. We have a very young team and a lot of difficult games to play. Our only concern right now is going up and playing Michigan (on Sept. 17) in a place that's very difficult to play in. All we've done is win one game."

Defensive end Bill Hawkins said the Hurricanes "really don't get all that excited about the polls that take place during the season. The only poll that counts is the one on January 2nd and that's a

long way off. We're 1-0 and we have a tough road ahead. The game at Michigan is the number one concern for the team right now."

Clemson, a 40-7 winner over Virginia Tech, climbed from fourth to third with three first-place votes and 1,003 points. Oklahoma, which opened its season this week at North Carolina, slipped from third to fourth with two first-place votes and 969 points.

UCLA held onto fifth place by crushing San Diego State 59-6. The Bruins received two first-place votes and 941 points. The other first-place vote went to Southern Cal, which defeated Boston College 34-7 and rose from eighth to sixth with 878 points.

Auburn, which gets under way this week against Kentucky, remained seventh with 768 points while Georgia jumped from 12th to eighth with 703 points after beating Tennessee

28-17.

Michigan moved up from 10th place to ninth with 639 points. The Wolverines open this week at Notre Dame. Florida State rounds out the Top Ten with 600 points.

The Second Ten consists of LSU, West Virginia, Notre Dame, Alabama, Michigan State, South Carolina, Iowa, Penn State, Texas and Washington. Texas and Washington made the Top Twenty for the first time this season although neither has played a game yet.

Last week's Second Ten was Texas A&M, Georgia, Notre Dame, Alabama, Michigan State, West Virginia, LSU, Tennessee, South Carolina and Penn State. Texas A&M fell to 0-2 by losing to LSU 27-0 while Tennessee dropped out as a result of its loss to Georgia.

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Club for Scuba divers

By KRISTEN HALBERG
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"We have a wide range of experience in the club," Angel said. "There are dive instructors, assistant dive instructors and dive masters as well as beginning

Open Water I divers.

While diving may be the key interest, Angel stressed that the dive club is as much a social club as a dive club.

"For every dive we do, we have a party afterwards."

The membership of the dive club extends to twenty active members but Angel hopes to get more people involved.

"The more people we have, the more we can do. So many students go through the SCUBA class at ECU and never keep up with the sport. But if there are enough people to participate in fundraisers, enough money can be raised to pay for things like charts and transportation."

Fundraisers include having car washes, selling t-shirts and selling hot dogs on Barefoot on the Mall.

Assisting Angel in club responsibilities are vice president Rob Moore, treasurer Sue Cochran

and secretary Heather Barfield.

The club dives in many areas including many parts of Florida, and at sites off the North Carolina coast.

"We've chartered many boats off the coast of North Carolina and we've been diving in many parts of Florida such as Blue Springs, Fort Lauderdale, Key Largo and Key West," Angel said.

"North Carolina is a great state to dive in because there are many tropicals, wrecks and history here. And besides Florida, the Gulf Stream comes closest here so the water is basically clear and warm."

The club would also like to stress that one does not need to be a diver to join the club. Skin divers and basically anyone that enjoys water and the fun that goes along with it is welcome to join.

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Red Sox take two in a row on the road

(AP)-It was a night of firsts for the Boston Red Sox first time in a long time they had won two straight on the road and, more importantly, first time they had undisputed possession of first place in two years.

The Red Sox finally got over the hump Monday night with a 4-1 victory at Baltimore while Detroit was losing 5-4 in 10 innings to Toronto. That gave Boston a one-game lead over the Tigers in the sizzling American League East race which also saw the Milwaukee Brewers and New York Yankees keep pace with victories on Monday.

"Now we don't have to scoreboard watch as much," Marty Barrett said after the Red Sox took over first place alone for the first time since 1986, when they won the AL pennant.

Hanging tough just behind the 1-2 teams in the AL East were the Yankees and Brewers, who remained virtually tied for third, four games out. The Yankees were one percentage point ahead of the Brewers after their 7-2 victory over Cleveland on Monday. The surprising Brewers, meanwhile, beat Chicago 5-2 for their seventh straight victory.

Elsewhere, it was Oakland 11, Texas 4; California 4, Kansas City 2, and Minnesota 2, Seattle 0.

Dwight Evans knocked in three runs, two with a homer, and Larry Parrish homered for the fourth time in five games to lead the Red Sox. The slugging of the pair helped Mike Smithson win his first game since July 23.

The victory marked the first time since June 21 that the Red Sox won back-to-back games on the road. Boston, now 31-38 away from Fenway Park this year, defeated California 6-5 Sunday in Anaheim. Blue Jays 5, Tigers 4.

Ernie Whitt homered leading off the 10th inning to power Toronto over Detroit at Tiger Stadium.

Yankees 7, Indians 2

Don Mattingly singled home the go-ahead run and Ken Phelps

King wins by two strokes

SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP) - A two-stroke lead didn't look like much to Betsy King, who had it, or to Margaret Ward, who was trying to overcome it.

But that turned out to be enough Monday to give King her third career victory and a \$37,500 winner's check in the \$250,000 LPGA Rail Classic at the Rail Golf Club.

She endured a late surge by Ward to win the tournament with a final round of 1-under-par 71, giving her a 9-under-par total of 207 for 54 holes on the wind-blown 6,403-yard course.

King started Monday's final round with that two-stroke edge and led by as many as five shots in the early going. But her own miscues and birdies by Ward on the 14th and 16th made it close before Ward bogeyed the 17th and sealed King's victory.

"I felt like I had a lot of chances to put it away, but I never really did," King said.

King's round wasn't up to the standard of the final-round 63 that helped her win the 1986 Rail title. Her front nine was erratic, with three birdies and two bogeys, but she said that this year as the leader she was playing a defensive game.

Monday's victory was King's second of the season along with the Kemper Open in March, and it lifted her into the No. 9 spot on the LPGA earnings list, with \$201,994.

Ward said she had been playing for second place much of the day because of King's commanding leads.

"I really didn't start playing for first until I made that birdie on 16," Ward said. "I thought I had a shot at it. I knew Betsy didn't like 17," where she took a bogey 6 on Sunday.

This time, though, it was Ward who took the bogey after missing a 4-foot putt. She matched King's 71 for the final round but was two shots behind for the tournament earnings second-place money of \$23,125.

Both leaders said they spent much of the day trying to out-guess a shifting wind that gusted to as much as 25 mph over the relatively flat, wide-open Rail course. Only one player in Monday's field of 83 broke 70.

hit a three-run homer as New York scored six times in the eighth inning to beat Cleveland.

Tom Candiotti held the Yankees to one run on five hits for seven innings before Don Gordon, 2-3, relieved to start the eighth. Mattingly and Dave Winfield hit RBI singles off Scott Bailes and Phelps hit his 21st homer against Jeff Dedmon.

Brewers 5, White Sox 2

Paul Molitor hit a leadoff home run in the bottom of the first inning, sending Milwaukee over Chicago.

Rookie Don August, 9-6, allowed six hits and left the game after Carlton Fisk's leadoff homer in the ninth. Juan Nieves relieved for his first career save.

A's 11, Rangers 4
Storm Davis won his 10th straight game and Mark

McGwire, Jose Canseco and Dave Henderson homered to lead a 15-hit attack for Oakland.

Oakland won for the eighth time in its last 10 games and lowered its magic number to 16. Any combination of A's victories and Minnesota Twins' defeats equalling 16 will give the A's the AL West title.

With their sixth consecutive defeat, the Rangers were mathematically eliminated from the AL

West race.

Angels 4, Royals 2

Wally Joyner doubled home the tying run in the eighth inning, then scored the game-winner on an error by right fielder Bo Jackson as California beat Kansas City.

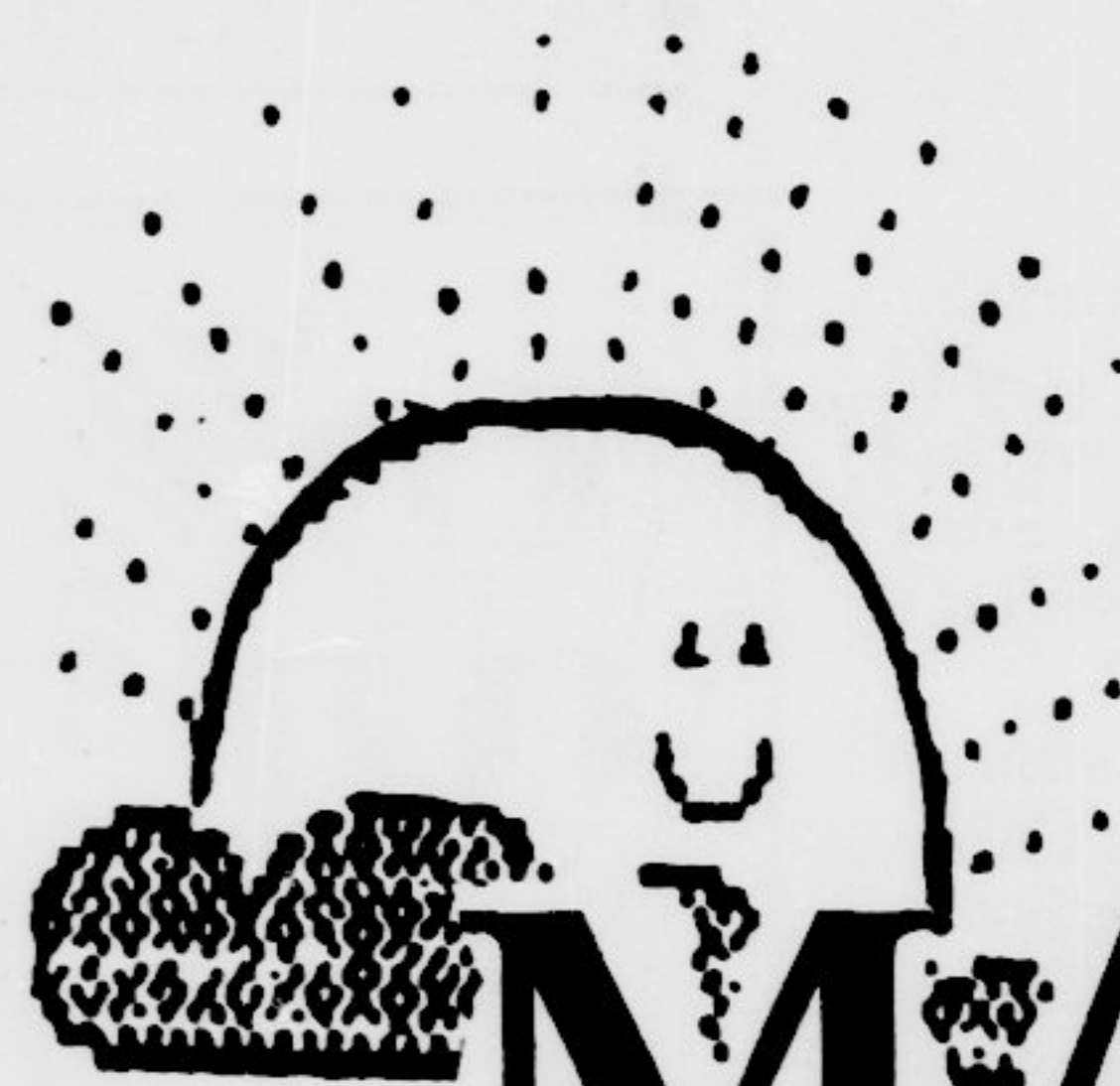
Charlie Leibrandt, 10-12, walked Brian Downing with two outs in the eighth before Joyner doubled home pinch-runner

Mark McLemore to tie the game at 2-2.

The winner was Willie Fraser, 11-10.

Twins 2, Mariners 0

Frank Viola won his major league-leading 21st game and John Moses' run-scoring single broke a scoreless tie in the eighth inning as Minnesota defeated visiting Seattle.



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