

Coming Tuesday:

Larry Smith, director of the minority student organization speaks. Also a look at the "Judges, Lawmakers or Interpreters?" debate.

Features:

Scott Maxwell gives the Wednesday night performance of "Carnival" two thumbs up, see page 11.

Sports:

Another undefeated foe, the West Virginia Mountaineers, come to Ficklen Stadium and face the Pirates on Homecoming, see page 16.

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Spectators at the 69th annual Pitt County Fair. The festivities will end on Saturday (Photo By J.D. Whitmire, ECU Photolab).

Two North Carolinians being held captive in Laos

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Police in Laos have captured two North Carolinians who said they planned to distribute dollar bills stamped with a reward offer for any U.S. military personnel still held captive in Indochina.

Ross Petzing, a U.S. Embassy spokesman, said Donna Long of Jacksonville, N.C., and another American were being held at Ban Sing Samphan in the southern Laotian province of Champasak.

Jerry Kiley of the National Steering Committee for American War Veterans identified the second American as Jim Copp of Hampstead, N.C. Another committee member, John Nevin, said in Washington that neither American had a visa to enter Laos.

State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley told reporters in Washington that the U.S. Consulate in Udon, Thailand, confirmed that Lao authorities detained two Americans Monday on the Thai-Lao border.

"The Americans had rented a boat and were on the Mekong River. The Thai-Lao border does not run along the middle of the river but evidently follows a varying line, and the Americans may have accidentally floated into Lao territory," said Mrs. Oakley. "We are waiting for the Lao authorities to inform us whether the Americans will be held and charged or released. Our counsel has not yet met with them."

"They looked so sad," said Pornthipa Vajarabukka, a Thai hotel manager who crossed the Mekong River into Laos to see them Tuesday. Ms. Pornthipa said she took the Americans clothing, food and cigarettes but was not allowed to speak to them.

Petzing said: "We have advised our embassy in Vientiane of the arrest and our embassy is checking with Lao authorities to determine what has transpired."

On Sunday, Ms. Long told The Associated Press she and Copp planned to drop plastic bags containing stamped dollars and other currency into the river

and pass out money in villages along Laotian bank of the Mekong. She revealed the plan on condition it not be revealed until the two left Laos or were captured.

Each bill bears a message offering a \$2.4 million reward to anyone delivering an American prisoner of war to the International Red Cross.

Ms. Pornthipa said the Americans were held in a small house in Ban Sing Samphan. She said Laotian authorities told her Monday they would be freed within three days.

She said the management of her hotel in Udon felt some responsibility because the Americans made contact with it before starting the trip to the Mekong, which forms a boundary with Thailand and flows to both Cambodia and Vietnam.

The reward is being offered to Cambodians, Laotians and Vietnamese through the National Steering Committee for American War Veterans, a private group. The committee says the money was pledged by 21 congressmen and the American Defense Institute, another group concerned with missing soldiers.

The United States lists 2,393 Americans as still missing in action in the Indochina war which ended in 1975. The governments of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia say no Americans are held in their countries.

Kiley, project director for American War Veterans, claimed 600 Americans are missing in Laos.

"The reason why these two peoples as private citizens are jeopardizing themselves is because the United States government has never acknowledged the existence of those POWs in Laos," he said in a telephone interview in New York.

Several activists, including relatives of MIAs, floated balloons down the Mekong from the Thai shore last year with offers of the reward, with no known result.

Strategic planning policy will determine factors for future growth of ECU

By SEAN HERRING
Assistant News Editor

A set of university-wide decisions will provide ECU with an overall direction, for the future. These decisions for the advancement of the university are referred to as strategic planning.

Administration, faculty, staff and students attended a Tuesday meeting to review the strategy of the strategic planning model, which will be officially in effect the summer of 1991.

The Director of Planning and Institutional Research, Sue Hodges said, "Strategic planning shows where ECU is going, and how it will get there."

"The desire of the program is to guide the university into a well-planned future, so that it will have some guidance in dealing with

problems, like economic impact and opportunities such as technological growth," Hodges said.

Hodges said the program is in the beginning stages.

"The program work groups are being chosen and these groups should begin a coordinating process by November 1," she said.

"Chancellor Eakin will work with vice chancellors, deans, faculty, staff, students, alumni, community leaders and others to develop the strategic planning model that will guide our (ECU) program," she said.

Hodges said the planning will involve and affect everyone on campus. "We will seek the involvement of students in work groups and consultation, as we develop plans for the future."

The process for developing unit plans will be determined by

individual departments of ECU. Unit plans will be reviewed for consistency with the overall strategic plan. A composite of the two plans will result in ECU's strategic decisions.

Chancellor Richard Eakin said, "One of the benefits from the strategic planning process will be the potential for ECU to broaden as a learning institution."

"ECU has a great deal to offer. We would like to focus energy on improving our learning environment at the university, so that we can be more effective and responsive to the needs of the state, its citizens, and its educational system," Eakin said.

The strategic planning process promises to be better than the "fiasco of 1969," said Vice Chancellor C.G. Moore in reference to the former long-range plan.

Hodges stated, "The essence of the strategic planning program first and foremost is so that ECU has more control over its fate, and how it wants to move forward in the future, as a university."

She added, "We will set our (ECU's) goals and directions based on the needs of the university's environment, its capabilities, the internal values and its aspirations."

Because new developments will occur, and the strategic emphasis will change constantly, strategic planning for ECU will never end.

Hodges said, "Unit plans will be reviewed and updated every two years and the university-wide strategies reassessed every four years."

Library cards will be obsolete

By TAMMY AYCOCK
Staff Writer

Students and faculty will soon be able to use their ECU identification cards to check out materials from all ECU libraries: Joyner, Music, and Health Sciences, beginning in January.

This will be made possible through the usage of the LS/2000 system. "The Health Sciences Library has been circulating materials on this system for two years as of January," said Dr. JoAnn Bell, Acting Director of Academic Library Services.

LS/2000 is "an automated integrated system. When we use the word integrated, we mean that it will be used for all the various functions that go on in a library from the time a book gets ordered until it appears on the shelves," said Marilyn Miller, assistant director of academic library services.

"What this will really mean, most of all, is a lot more convenience," Miller said. Library patrons will no longer have to manually fill out charge cards for each item they wish to check out; and for ECU students, faculty, and staff, library cards will become obsolete.

Library materials (except Dewey Decimal books) and all ECU identification cards will have bar codes affixed to them for circulation purposes.

Also, patrons will be using the LS/2000 online catalog as their primary source of information opposed to using the card catalog. "The major portion of our collection (all Library of Congress materials) will be online; Dewey books will not. We will still have some catalog cabinets out there for a while," Miller said.

For Dewey Decimal books, the check-out procedure will "take a little bit longer. We have an ongoing reclassification system. Anything going out in a Dewey will be coming back in and go immediately to reclass. The next time it comes back, it's going to be a Library of Congress book and have a bar code on it," Miller said.

The LS/2000 system will give the status on all library books (except Dewey Decimal books) in regard to their availability and location. Presently, the system lists all materials (in Joyner and Music libraries) as available, even if they are checked out when the system is fully implemented, it will indicate whether or not the

materials are available. If the materials are unavailable, it will give their due dates.

"With this system, patrons will be able to give their names and find out if they have any overdue books. Under the manual system (in which checked out books are filed by call numbers), it is impossible to get this information until their books are two weeks overdue," Miller said.

Anyone who has a hardware terminal into the campus network (Net I) or anyone who has a computer with a modem can gain access into the LS/2000 system. It is not ready now for this type of access, but it will be by January. Information on how to dial in will

be issued later this semester.

"Anyone who isn't taking Library Science 1000 or who hasn't registered at the Health Sciences Library needs to fill out a registration form for LS/2000 at any of the ECU libraries. We encourage them to do this prior to the end of this semester," Miller said.

The LS/2000 system is marketed by OCLC, a major library vendor.

Although Bill and Miller had individual and yearly figures, they were unable to give an estimate for the total cost of automating all three libraries.

Bell explained, "The university very seldom buys things as a

whole package. The costs have been spread over a five year period. We paid for a license to use this software system; then we paid a fee to OCLC to customize it (LS/2000); then we paid fees for our tapes which are the bibliographic records. So, there are many different costs associated with it and we haven't even mentioned the equipment costs."

This summer, the 5280 system was upgraded to a larger CPU (the computer on which the automated system will run). The cost for this was \$449,000. The reason we had to purchase the CPU is that the computer we initially

See LIBRARY, page 2



Students are asked to vote for eight of the 44 Homecoming candidates. The finalists will be announced at Thursday night's pep rally (Photo By Gretchen Journigan, ECU Photolab).

Outstanding alumni award to be given at Homecoming game

ECU News Bureau

The ECU Alumni Association recognized recipients of the 1988 Outstanding Alumni Award Saturday during the University's annual Homecoming celebration. Honored were William Scott Sawyer of Morehead City, Robert Allen Ward of Burlington and Henry G. Williamson, Jr. of Wilson.

The three received engraved pewter plates at an awards luncheon hosted by Chancellor Richard

R. Eakin in Minges Coliseum. They were also recognized on the football field during half-time of the ECU-West Virginia game.

"The field of nominees for the 1988 Outstanding Alumni Award was large and varied," said Burney R. Rivenbark, president of the ECU Alumni Association. "It was a tough decision to choose three winners, but Scott Sawyer, Bob Ward and Henry Williamson best exemplify the ECU spirit of service and determination. I am proud to share the ECU identity with three such distinguished

individuals."

Sawyer, a 1984 psychology and political science graduate, is afflicted with muscular dystrophy. At 32, Sawyer is confined to his wheelchair, as he was during his years at ECU. He spends his days writing at his computer or reading books on a wide range of interests from science fiction to current politics. Sawyer's primary goal is the completion of his autobiography, which relates his personal triumph over the tremendous physical tolls of his dis-

See ALUMNI, page 2

Despite arrests, demonstrators plan more action

ATLANTA (AP) - Abortion protesters prepared for more demonstrations after police arrested more than 350 of them using get-tough tactics that organizers blamed for an injury and caused civil libertarians to register a complaint.

"I could not believe the level of brutality that was going on here," protest leader Randall Terry said Tuesday as police dragged or carried protesters who resisted arrest by crawling on hands and knees.

Today was to be the second day of Operation Rescue's four-day "siege of Atlanta" aimed at temporarily shutting some of the

seven clinics that perform abortions here. Last summer, the New York-based group led demonstrations at Atlanta clinics during the Democratic National Convention, resulting in 700 arrests, three of whom remain in jail.

In demonstrations Tuesday at three midtown clinics, 360 people were arrested, police and Operation Rescue officials said.

Most clinics followed their usual schedule, said Lynne Randall, executive director of one of the clinics.

Most of those who arrested were charged with criminal trespass and identified themselves as Baby Jane Doe or Baby John Doe,

said police spokeswoman Myrna May. That identification tactic was used in earlier protests.

At a rally Tuesday night at St. Jude the Apostle Roman Catholic Church in suburbs north of Atlanta, Terry urged about 600 people to join today's protests.

But only about 75 people said they would participate, and remained for coaching on tactics.

Protesters complained that police treated them with unnecessary harshness, twisting arms and fingers and using pressure-point holds just under the ears to force them off the street and into buses. Some screamed or cried as they were taken away.

Police asked the protesters if they would walk to the buses before hauling them off when they refused.

Gene Guerrero, executive director of the Georgia chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said he asked the city to abandon pressure-point holds.

However, he said, "I've been to a lot of demonstrations and I've seen a lot of police brutality. I haven't seen that today."

Guerrero, who joined abortion rights advocates in helping escort women through the demonstrators to the clinics Tuesday, said Operation Rescue was going beyond the limits of free speech.

"There is a real interference now," he said. Protest organizers complained that the police's tactics, which they

had been warned about, led to the injury of the Rev. Doyle Clark, a demonstrator in his late 50s who is pastor of a church in Hudson, Ind.

Clark said he was dropped on his head as police carried him to a bus, according to Grady Memo-

rial Hospital spokesman William Breyer. Breyer said Clark, who was being kept in the hospital's detention unit, would probably be treated and returned to jail.

In addition to trespass charges, participants in this week's protests face fines up to \$500 for contempt of court if they violate a Superior Court judge's order limiting the demonstrations.

Fiber is essential in diet

A faculty member who attends the "Exercise Wise-ly" lunchtime aerobics class at Memorial Gym asked me to write about the benefits of fiber.

Health Column
By
Mary Elesha-Adams

Are you eating enough fiber every day? The National Cancer Institute recommends 30-40 grams per day, however, the average American only eats 10-15 grams of dietary fiber a day. If you eat mostly white breads, white rice, and fast foods you may not be getting enough fiber in your diet.

Why is fiber important? High fiber foods, such as whole grains, raw fruits and vegetables, and beans, can help you lose weight, keep your heart and gastrointestinal tract healthy, reduce your chance of developing certain cancers, and reduce constipation.

Many high fiber foods have low caloric density, which means you can eat a large amount of these foods yet consume fewer calories than with low calorie foods. For example, you can eat two oranges instead of drinking a cup of orange juice and end up with the same number of calories. Eating the oranges takes longer and uses more calories to process.

Try to eat fiber foods every day. You can have whole fruit, whole wheat English muffins, popcorn, peas, oatmeal, raw, or slightly steamed vegetables and salads, bran cereals, and garbanzo beans.

Occasionally when people try to increase dietary fiber, they may complain of feeling bloated, and having gas or constipation. If you experience these symptoms, you should increase the amount of

fluids you drink. If constipation lasts more than two weeks, or you develop abdominal pain you

should see your health care provider. If you have any questions you

would like answered in the Health Column, call Mary Elesha-Adams at 757-6794.

Alumni name award recipients at Homecoming

Continued from page 1

case. Robert Ward is the vice president of finance and administration for Unifi, Inc., a Greensboro-based textile concern with processing facilities in North Carolina and Ireland. Among other professional and civic involvements, Ward serves on ECU's Business Advisory Council for the School of Business, the board of directors of the ECU Foundation and the executive committee of the Pirate Club. He graduated from ECU with a bachelor's degree in business administration in 1962.

Henry G. Williamson, Jr. is vice chairman of Branch Banking & Trust, based in Wilson, N.C.,

and president of BB&T Financial Corporation. He completed both bachelor's and master's degrees at ECU in business administration in 1969 and 1972. Williamson was an integral figure in the establishment of the BB&T Center for Leadership Development at ECU; he currently serves on the center's

board of directors. He has served on the curriculum advisory group for East Carolina's Department of Finance, and, in 1986, he served on the Steering Committee for the \$2 million Golden Anniversary Campaign for the School of Business. He was cited in Outstanding Young Men in America in 1983.

Library coming to computer age

Continued from page 1

started with (the 5280) was smaller. The disk drive did not have the capacity we needed and the computer itself did not have the capacity for the number of terminals we need to have available for the faculty, staff, and students—more memory and more

terminal ports are the reasons for having to upgrade," Bell said.

All LS/2000 purchases were made from the libraries' regular operating budget. "We haven't received special funding to purchase equipment," Bell said.

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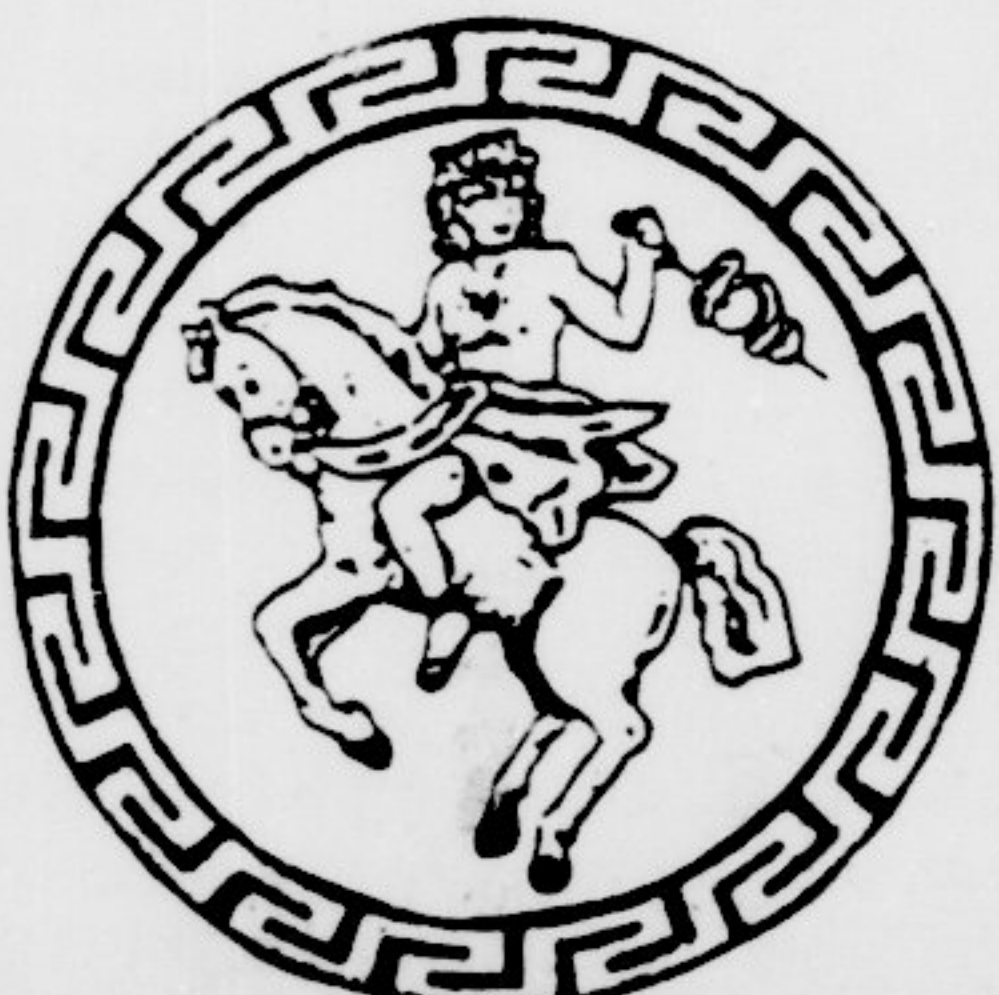
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Bike

Bicycle riders who violators of state law pus regulations have problem on the ECU

As the automob tion on campus has in has the bicycle popula past month there hav eral bicyclists who ha with autos on campus clist was at fault in ea

Fortunately none ously injured. Reason collisions were: riding way on a one way stre stop for a duly erecte and illegal passing. I several pedestrians an have had near misses sidewalks.

Crime Colum by Captain Kn ECU Police D

Effective immed ECU Public Safety-I serve Officers will be monitoring bicycle tr will be enforcing state pus regulations, issu for violations and in bicycles when applic

Violence

SANTIAGO, Chi Power outages blame ist bombings plung into darkness on th yesterday's national re on whether Gen. Aug chet should remain as

Troops were poste polling places throu country and other p army units patrolled late Tuesday night. bers increased after struck Santiago and oth a 1,300-mile stretch of the

At least eight explo heard in Santiago mor the power outage. Police blamed the a terrorist bombing, three electrical tower they had no reports of injuries from the subs plosions, indicating have been noise bomb to frighten but not har

The blackout inter election eve marked calm, with many reside theaters and restaur Tuesday in anticipation off on election day, a national holiday.

The nation's long-t tion machinery has bee in place for today's re on Pinochet, who lit gency rule and loose grip on the oppositi

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Bikers need to heed rules

Bicycle riders who are unsafe, violators of state laws and campus regulations have become a problem on the ECU campus.

As the automobile population on campus has increased, so has the bicycle population. In the past month there have been several bicyclists who have collided with autos on campus. The bicyclist was at fault in each incident.

Fortunately none were seriously injured. Reasons for these collisions were: riding the wrong way on a one way street, failure to stop for a duly erected stop sign and illegal passing. In addition, several pedestrians and bicyclists have had near misses on campus sidewalks.

Crime Column by Captain Knox ECU Police Dept.

Effective immediately, the ECU Public Safety-Police and Reserve Officers will begin strictly monitoring bicycle traffic. They will be enforcing state laws, campus regulations, issuing citations for violations and impounding bicycles when applicable.

For those who may not know the laws and regulations governing bicycles on campus, they are as follows:

Sec. 1. North Carolina motor vehicle laws consider a bicycle to be a motor vehicle insofar as the nature of the vehicle permits. Traffic regulations must be obeyed as bicycle riders. Traffic citations will be issued to operators of bicycles violating traffic regulations.

Sec. 2 Bicycles parked or operated on the East Carolina University campus shall be registered with the Traffic Office and bear a bicycle registration permit. All bicycles found on campus in violation of this section will be impounded until proof of ownership is determined.

Sec. 3 Bicycles will not be parked inside administrative or classroom buildings, in stairwells or hallways of residence halls, on sidewalks, ramps or outside stairways. University Police are authorized to use the force necessary to remove and impound all bicycles found in violation of the Article.

Sec. 4 Unregistered bicycles left on campus will be considered to be illegally parked. They may

be impounded and disposed of in accordance with North Carolina State Statutes.

Sec. 5 Bicycles will not be operated on the sidewalks of ECU. Bicycles will not be operated in excess of 15 mph and operators will observe and comply with traffic regulations.

Sec. 6 Bicycles operated on campus at night shall have lights and reflectors in accordance with North Carolina State Statutes.

Other facts to consider: bicycles are no match for cars or trucks in a collision. The car or truck is going to win everytime. Yet, some bicyclists must think differently about the way they ride. Some bicyclists do not ride safely and are just an accident waiting to happen. Some even daringly and blatantly ride as if they own the road, expecting autos to yield to them instead of vice versa.

Some motorists look out for the unyielding bicyclist (those who will not yield to let traffic pass safely). While pulling out to go around the bicyclist, the motorist puts himself and others in danger of a head on collision.

We must remember streets and highways were designed for

15-55 mph traffic with car and truck traffic in mind. Although there are some areas with bicycle routes, the common sense thing to do is pull off and let traffic by. Most avid bicyclists will argue they have as much right on the road as cars and trucks. That may well be true; however, in reality, if there is a collision, who do you think will walk away unscratched?

People constantly threaten to sue the motorist. Maybe so, if it can be proved that it was not the bicyclists fault and that he/she did not contribute to the accident. Remember the same rules of the road apply to bicyclists as to motorists.

Furthermore, is it worth the price of broken bones, scars, paralysis or death that is sometimes associated with collisions between bicycles and autos? What of the agony the driver of the auto feels when he/she hits a bicyclist, no matter who is at fault? Think about it! Is it worth the chance?

Ride carefully and safely; obey all state and campus regulations concerning bicycles. With your help it can be safer for you and everyone concerned.

Violence, bombings plague Chilean elections

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - Power outages blamed on terrorist bombings plunged the capital into darkness on the eve of yesterday's national referendum on whether Gen. Augusto Pinochet should remain as president.

Troops were posted at 1,000 polling places throughout the country and other police and army units patrolled the streets late Tuesday night. Their numbers increased after blackouts struck Santiago and other cities in a 1,300-mile stretch of the country.

At least eight explosions were heard in Santiago moments after the power outage.

Police blamed the blackout on a terrorist bombing of at least three electrical towers, but said they had no reports of damage or injuries from the subsequent explosions, indicating they may have been noise bombs intended to frighten but not harm.

The blackout interrupted an election eve marked by relative calm, with many residents filling theaters and restaurants late Tuesday in anticipation of a day off on election day, declared a national holiday.

The nation's long-idled election machinery has been put back in place for today's referendum on Pinochet, who lifted emergency rule and loosened his tight grip on the opposition in the

months preceding the balloting.

Voting was scheduled from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., with the first unofficial returns to be released about an hour after polls closed.

A coalition of 16 opposition parties, distrustful of the Interior Ministry's tabulations, planned a separate vote count. The group says it will accept as official the results of the National Electoral Service, which are to be disclosed on Friday.

Patricio Aylwin, president of the centrist Christian Democratic Party and spokesman for an opposition coalition, predicted Pinochet's downfall.

"We are going to vote and we are going to win," he told reporters. Gen. Jorge Zincke, military commander of Santiago, said instructions had been given to provide access at polling places to the estimated 500 foreign observers. "We have nothing to hide," he

said.

About 150,000 members of the armed forces and national police have been on barracks alert since Sunday. Paper ballots at voting booths were marked only with a "yes" and a "no."

If most vote "yes," Pinochet will begin an eight-year term in March. The military junta he leads, which theoretically served as the legislative branch of Pinochet's government, will be disbanded. A new Congress would be seated in 1990, two-thirds elected and the remaining third appointed by Pinochet.

If most cast "no" ballots, open elections are to be held next year and Pinochet is to relinquish power in March 1990.

No matter what the outcome of the referendum, congressional elections will be held in 1990, but the legislature will have limited authority. It will be virtually

powerless to amend a 1980 constitution, which gives the military autonomy and a supervisory role in national policy-making.

Pinochet has pointed to an improved economy in recent years and the promise of growth and stability if he is retained as president. His critics say the rich have benefited the most, and say human rights abuses continue under his rule.

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October 6, 1988

OPINION

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Abortion

A thought experiment in alternatives

Much has been said about abortion. The subject touches almost everyone's life in some way: a friend has an abortion, a group lauds or lambasts a political candidate for his views on the matter, and so on.

Most of the argument seems to focus on the relative rights of a living, breathing woman and those of a fetus. Unfortunately, beliefs on both sides have been constructed to conform with previously established dogma. As neither side is likely to change the other's fundamental beliefs, the debate is clearly unproductive; a better solution must be found.

Like most discoveries, the solution to the abortion controversy was here all along, just waiting to be found. And here it is:

First of all, America is at least nominally a democracy, so one would assume that for the abolition of abortion to be the law of the land, more than 50 percent of the voters would have to be against it.

To find out who is for choice and who is against it, then, there must be some sort of national referendum on the subject. For reasons that will be made clear in a moment, the best way to carry out the referendum would be to allow anyone who wishes to declare himself or herself against abortion to sign his or her name to a list, including his or her address and phone number.

If the number of names on the list did not exceed 50 percent of the number of legitimate American voters, we could simply throw the list away, let abortion remain legal, and end the whole thing there.

If, on the other hand, more than 50 percent of the populace proved to be against abortion, then abortion would be abolished.

But there's a catch.

If abortion is made illegal, the government keeps the list. And now every time a baby is born to a woman who would otherwise have had an abortion, we take a look at the list.

And we pick a name. At random. Like a lottery.

And this person instantly becomes legally and morally responsible for the care and keeping of that infant. No matter the person's financial status, social status or marital status. No matter whether the baby is black or white; healthy or sick; normal or hideously malformed;

wanted or unwanted.

And this person would become legally and morally responsible not only for the baby, but also, to an extent, for the mother. If she required physical or mental treatment at any time in her life as a direct or indirect result of having the baby, the baby's new parents would be required to provide it. They would have to compensate her for lost wages, if any. And, of course, if she had died during childbirth, they'd be guilty of murder.

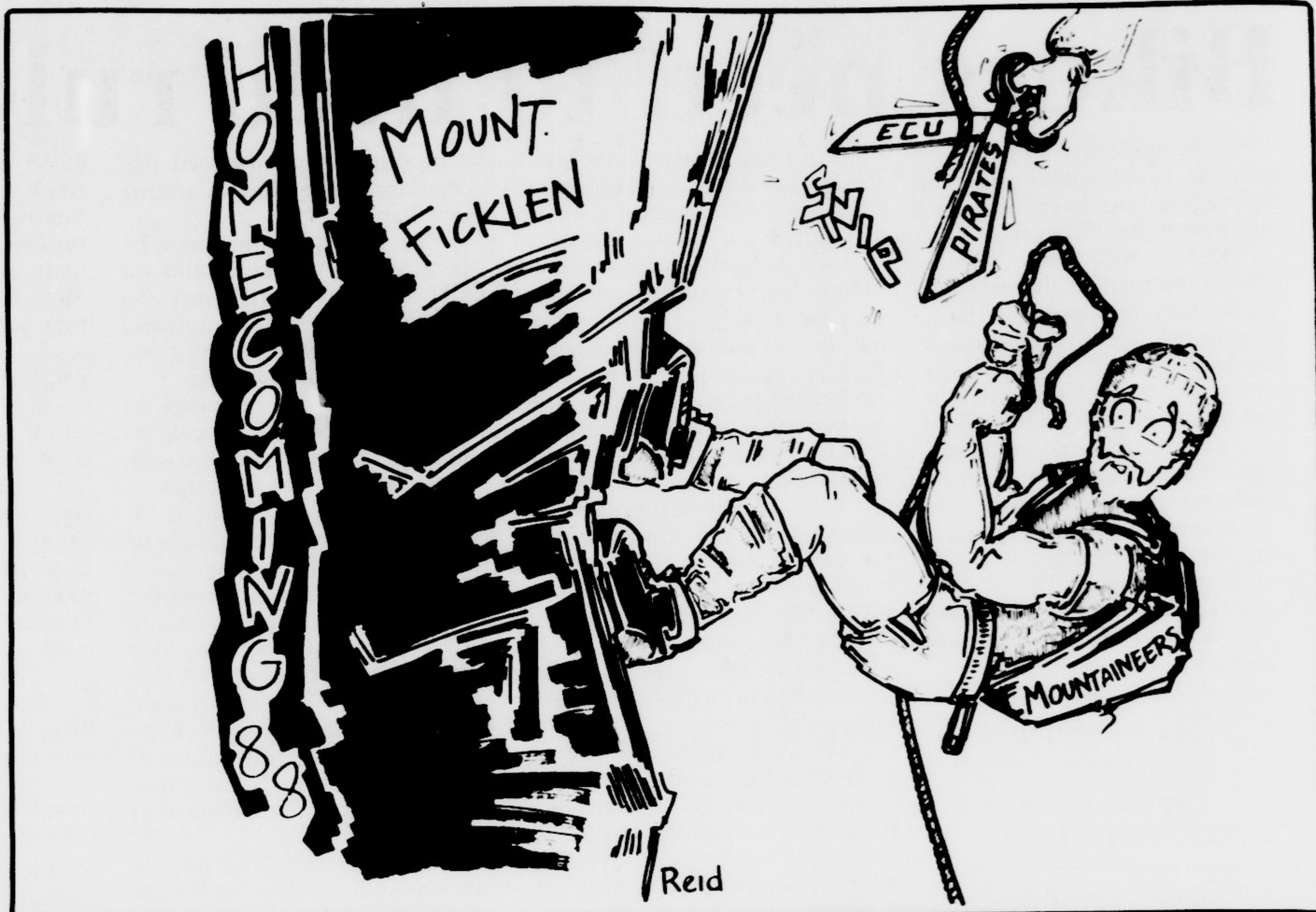
Come to think of it, it wouldn't be a bad idea to make this legal/moral parent responsible for the mother's health from the moment of conception. He/she would need to ensure that the mother had adequate natal care, that she didn't drink, smoke or do drugs, and - most important - that she didn't have an abortion.

If the legal/moral parent refused to accept the baby or went into hiding to avoid it, he/she would be sought by the police, or, if necessary, the FBI; when found, he/she would be charged with and prosecuted for child abuse, neglect and abandonment.

And it wouldn't be to the anti-abortionists' advantage to make up false names. If it were found that a person whose name was on the list had never in fact existed, the name would be struck from the list and some legitimate person would be chosen instead. If at any point the number of people on the list fell below 50 percent of the total population, abortion would become legal... but those persons who had acquired babies in the interim would still be responsible for them.

Of course, to make this legally binding, all those who signed the list would have to be informed of precisely what they were getting themselves into, and they would have to be made aware that by signing their names to the list, they were accepting anything and everything that might befall them as a result of "adopting" a child through this process.

Granted, most people would not declare themselves against abortion if they were the ones who had to suffer the consequences of having the baby... but then, that says it all, doesn't it?



Response termed redundant

To the editor:

To the ECU Chairman for Bush '88:

Thank you for your response which I found to be ethereal and redundant. While I did not take your attacks upon my character personally, those attacks only affirmed my suspicions that you cannot intelligently debate the issues. Your only recourse has been to cloud our discussion with mudslinging. Apparently, Bush has a great deal of influence on you. And you, like Bush, do not have the ability to deal with the real issues.

For example, Bush says he wants to be the education candidate. But, where was George while the Reagan/Bush administration turned its back on the federal government's commitment to education? The Reagan/Bush administration has abandoned young Americans who deserve a chance to attend college. Over the last 7 years, more than 730,000 students have seen their chance for a college loan disappear. (Kirk, Paul. *Spectrum*, September-1988).

The Mike Dukakis record on education is solid. Over the past 7 years, while he was governor, Mike Dukakis quintupled funding for college scholarships in Massachusetts. (Kirk, Paul. *Spectrum*, September-1988).

Although he claims to be a fiscal conservative, George Bush supported the 2 largest tax increases in the history of the nation: the 1982 deficit reduction tax increase and the 1983 Social Security tax increase. (Kirk, Paul. *Spectrum*, September-1988).

Mike Dukakis has cut taxes five times in the last 5 years, providing more than \$500 million dollars in tax relief. Only 15 states have a lower tax burden than Massachusetts. (Kirk, Paul. *Spectrum*, September-1988).

Mr. Hall, I will address another issue concerning the jobs debate. George Bush boasts a \$22,000 a year average pay rate for new jobs, not \$30,000 a year as you reported. This figure comes from the Bureau of Labor Statistics AFTER the early 80's recession. In 1986, the Joint Economic Committee of Congress issued a report titled, "The Great American Job Machines; The Proliferation of Low Wage Employment in the U.S. Economy".

The report said between 1979 and 1984 nearly three fifths of net new jobs paid LOW wages, compared with one fifth during the 1963-79 period. George Bush says he is for working families. Where was George while annual job growth dropped 25% lower than levels during the previous Democratic administration? (Kirk, Paul. *Spectrum*, September-1988, p.20).

Over the last 5 years, while Mike Dukakis has been governor, growth in per capita income in Massachusetts has been the highest in the nation. (Kirk, Paul. *Spectrum*, September-1988).

Again, I appreciate your response to my letter. It was very interesting to see in print your obvious perceptual impairment regarding the real problems and issues facing our country and state. And, given all of the above facts, my position remains the same.

Wyatt M. Jones, IV
Freshman
Political Science

Military criticized

To the editor:

If you have a lot of money, you can just about do anything that you want to do. You can find some other people who want to foment a war and buy an election. Or even if you don't start a war, you can squander a lot of money on national defense which both parties tell us that they plan to do.

But I was in the National Guard and when we were called to active duty for two tornadoes, we were not really too effective. It took so long to get us activated that if the looters were going to steal anything, it would have been taken by the time we got there.

The National Guard should have just one small part of each unit that works with the Sheriff's Department and then when a large emergency comes along they could go right to work. I would think that the police with the computer technology could predict when a crime wave was about to hit. Then a few of the National Guard units might just stake out businesses that might be robbed.

But I would like to see a panel of military experts (not controlled by the U.S. military) who would evaluate each item that is procured by the military. A layman is practically powerless to keep from being robbed by the big business concerns.

Years ago I lived near MacDonald Air Craft Corp and I was really taken in by their propaganda. But then I met an instructor at Chautauque who told me that he thought that MacDonald turned out nothing but garbage.

I talked to European military experts about U.S. strategy in W.W. II and they thought that there was some insanity in the Pentagon since they said that you could not get an army through the Brenner Pass into Germany. They also thought that the old Army Air Force was more interested in dropping bombs in order to make U.S. bomb manufacturers rich than trying to end W.W. II because all of Germany runs on electricity and by just bombing German power plants we could have ended it. If General Patton had not been such a yes man, he would have landed in Southern France and quietly proceeded into Berlin.

But if I had a son who wanted to become a professional soldier, I would tell him no and that I didn't want him to become a boot licker. The

military used to breed boot lickers like flies. The last time I stopped at Fort Bragg at the N.C.O. Club, I heard this guy say something about buying a drink for the First Sergeant. Well, let the First Sergeants buy their own booze. They always had a lot more rank than I did and thus more money.

The U.S. Navy wants more aircraft carriers, but I dislike the U.S. Navy. They kept my brother and a lot of other guys imprisoned on war ships during the war with Japan a lot longer than was necessary—not to mention that they got a lot more Marines killed than was really necessary at places such as Tarawa.

I also dislike the reports that I have heard about the U.S.M.C. training men so hard that they practically destroy their souls. During the war in Vietnam, I had learned about something that is called the craft of intelligence. I saw material printed that could get out Marines killed, as well as information printed that could get the Marines being held in P.O.W. camps killed.

I once knew a woman who was married to a professional Navy man and she was faithful to him, but I think that she did this by becoming a drug addict. But why couldn't the Navy have a floating base that the dependents of military people could live on. Then their wives wouldn't have to be unfaithful since the fleet units could visit with their families on weekends.

Some of these foreign countries want to hold the U.S. up because we want to have bases in the Philippines. Well, why not put some people to work here in the U.S. designing ships large enough to be floating bases. There is a lot of good here in the U.S. that I would like to rest of the world to see such as Disney World. I would also like to have a comprehensive study made of Eisenhower's campaign.

Bill J. Bloomer

More Parrots ?

To the editor:

In response to my attack on the lowdown character of the pirate, Professor Daniel has suggested the parrot as a substitute symbol. He argues that phonetically and orthographically the change would be easy.

Good suggestion! I would like to add that the parrot would make a colorful logo and has the added virtue of being a unique school totem.

As acting chair of the Luke Plankwalker midcourse-correction task force, I welcome further suggestions. Though it would be more expensive to change to the bright crimson ladybug is getting votes. Appropriate face paints and balloons are readily available for this winning pest destroyer.

Edith Webber
English Department, Emeritus

Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation passing the buck, making deals to try and keep insolvent thrifts alive

BY JAMES K. GLASSMAN
The New Republic

Here's the deal: You put up \$10 million in cash. A federal agency will put up another \$200 million. In return you get to own 70 percent of a billion-dollar savings and loan association. Like the deal so far? It gets better: If interest rates rise and it costs you more to pull in deposits, the feds will pick up the tab. If rates fall, you get to keep the extra profits. Ditto for assets: If loans go bad, the feds will handle it; if they turn out to be in better shape than you thought, you get the extra money.

The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., the insolvent federal agency whose job it is to bail out or shut down the hundreds of insolvent S&Ls, has

been peddling this deal—and some even better. It's finding quite a few takers, including Robert M. Bass, the mild-mannered billionaire who ranks a mere 27th among the richest Americans.

But with 505 thrifts insolvent and another 435 with a dangerously low net worth, FSLIC needs to find a lot of buyers. In their haste to unload, FSLIC and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which regulates S&Ls, are making quick and dirty deals—some that may go sour, leaving the taxpayer to clean up the mess.

What everyone had thought FSLIC was supposed to do when S&Ls (or "thrifts") got into trouble was shut them down and pay off depositors of

\$100,000 or less. The problem, however, is that FSLIC doesn't have the money. So it sells the sick thrift to a healthy thrift—or, more recently, it sells the sick thrift to anyone who'll buy it. Since smart buyers know that FSLIC is desperate, recent "sales" have been giveaways, with the buyer barely at risk.

Its neatest deal was announced on Labor Day: Robert Bass would put up \$550 million to buy 70 percent of American Savings and Loan Association of Stockton, Calif., the country's largest thrift, with \$30 billion in assets. FSLIC would put up the equivalent of \$2 billion for the remaining 30 percent.

Bass got one especially nice arrangement: He

can use \$1.5 billion of the thrift's deposits for doing deals. What sort of deals will Bass do? This year, he's already bought the Westin hotel chain (\$1.5 billion itself) and then sold off the Plaza to Donald Trump for \$410 million. He's bought Bell & Howell (\$702 million), and he's been trying to buy Macmillan (\$2 billion).

Now, the Home Loan Bank Board and FSLIC have come up with a way of keeping insolvent thrifts alive, maybe even through the start of the 101st

Congress in January. And (who knows?) by then Robert Bass may be up to 20th or even 15th on the billionaires' ladder.

Late

(CPS) — Boston University rejected student protests and sued strict new rules September 15 prohibiting students from having overnight guests of the opposite sex in their dorm rooms. "All of life after 11 p.m. has been banned at BU," senior Sanbonmatsu told a crowd of 2,000 students that had gathered to protest the visit. The rules the day before they approved.

BU's strict new rules mark the closest a college has returned to the "in loco parentis" relationship schools maintained with their students up until the 1960s. Under the doctrine—literally meaning administrators acted in place of the parents—campus set curfews for students, suspended students for behavior ways they didn't like and for students of the opposite sex visited with each other before

SAT scores for third straight year

(CPS) — In spite of a wave of school reforms, mostly at helping students better on standardized Scholastic Aptitude Test scores have stayed flat for third straight year, the College Board announced Sept. 20.

This year's freshman average verbal scores of 476 down two points from the previous year, and average math scores of 476, the same as in 1987.

"There's no medal for success in this news," said U.S. Secretary of Education William J. Bennett. "I said in April that the absolute level in which our improvements are taking place is unacceptably low. Today it's lower and still not acceptable. Come on team back into the ring."

College Board President Donald Stewart chose to stay positive: "It is certainly reassuring to see that the decline in the SAT has leveled off for three years; because this means that some positive changes are happening in the schools."

Average scores peaked in 1963, and various observers blamed everything from test atmospheric nuclear tests to the decline since.

In the interim, verbal scores reached a high of 466 in 1984, math scores a high of 493 in 1984. Yet from the verbal low of 466 the math low of 466 — both recorded in 1981 — averages began to rebound modestly, they leveled off again in 1987.

Although the College Board sternly warns people to ignore the test scores in "the context" in which the particular test were earned, politicians trumpet them as proof of things.

When scores turned down in 1982, President Reagan said they vindicated his education policies.

Education Policy Board member Jeanne Allen of the Heritage Foundation, an influential

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Late night life banned

(CPS) — Boston University rejected student protests and issued strict new rules September 15 prohibiting students from having overnight guests of the opposite sex in their dorm rooms.

"All of life after 11 p.m. has been banned at BU," senior Jamie Sanbonmatsu told a crowd of 2,000 students that had converged to protest the visitation rules the day before they were approved.

BU's strict new rules may be the closest a college has returned to the "in loco parentis" relationship schools maintained with their students up until the 1960s. Under the doctrine—literally meaning administrators acted "in place of the parents"—campuses set curfews for students, suspended students for behaving in ways they didn't like and forbade students of the opposite sex to visit with each other behind

closed doors.

Though the rules collapsed under student protests for greater autonomy, new drinking laws and increasing numbers of student lawsuits blaming colleges for sexual assaults and other crimes have moved many campuses to tighten their control over potentially litigious student behavior during the past few years.

St. Joseph's College in Maine, the State University of New York at Binghamton and North Carolina State University, among others, also have restricted or banned overnight visits to dorms by members of the opposite sex in recent years.

Virtually every campus in the United States, moreover, has stiffened its student drinking rules since 1986, when the federal government threatened to cut off funding to any state that still allowed 18-year-olds to drink alco-

hol.

BU officials said they were just trying to help students study.

The new rules, said BU spokesman Kevin Carleton, address "concerns stated by students, staff and parents that residences too often have failed to provide the kind of environment where an individual can quietly study and have his or her right to privacy respected."

Sanbonmatsu, on the other hand, charged, "The administration is stunting our growth and development by denying us the right to make decisions."

Under the new guidelines, some of which go into effect in late

fall and others during the spring, guests must display identification cards and leave the dormitory by 11 p.m. on weekdays and 1 a.m. on weekends.

Overnight guests of the same sex are still allowed, but guests of the opposite sex will not be allowed to stay overnight.

Students older than age 21 can bring a six-pack of beer or a liter of other kinds of alcoholic beverages into the dorms, but no more than that.

Carleton student protests of the rules did not faze BU officials. "I don't think any demonstration would have an effect," he said. "What can have an effect is a reasonable discussion."

SAT scores at standstill for third straight year

(CPS) — In spite of a huge wave of school reforms aimed mostly at helping students to do better on standardized tests, Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores have stayed flat for the third straight year, the College Board announced Sept. 20.

This year's freshman had average verbal scores of 428 — down two points from the year before — and average math scores of 476, the same as in 1987.

"There's no medal for America in this news," said U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett. "I said in April that the absolute level in which our improvements are taking place is unacceptably low. Today it's a bit lower and still not acceptable. Come on team back into training."

College Board President Donal Stewart chose to stress the positive: "It is certainly reassuring to see that the decline in scores on the SAT has leveled off in recent years, because this probably means that some positive things are happening in the nation's schools."

Average scores peaked in 1963, and various observers have blamed everything from tenure to atmospheric nuclear testing for the decline since.

In the interim, verbal scores reached a high of 466 in 1968 and math scores a high of 493 in 1969. Yet from the verbal low of 424 and the math low of 466 — both recorded in 1981 — average scores began to rebound modestly until they leveled off again in 1987.

Although the College Board sternly warns people to weight the test scores in "the context in which the particular test scores were earned," politicians always trumpet them as proof of something.

When scores turned upward in 1982, President Reagan claimed they vindicated his education policies.

Education Policy Analyst Jeanne Allen of the Heritage Foundation, an influential con-

servative think tank, says the Reagan administration can still take credit for improving SAT scores.

"A lot of the dialogue by the Reagan administration sparked efforts to improve education," she said. "The states responded to that dialogue, but improvements that time. We'll see some real innovative successes."

Still others don't see much room for interpretation in the scores.

John Katzman, president of Princeton Review, a New York firm that coaches standardized test takers, has fervently criticized the SAT for what he says is a bias against women and minorities. The SAT, he says, doesn't test actual knowledge, just students' ability to take standardized tests.

"It's a lousy test that doesn't measure aptitude."

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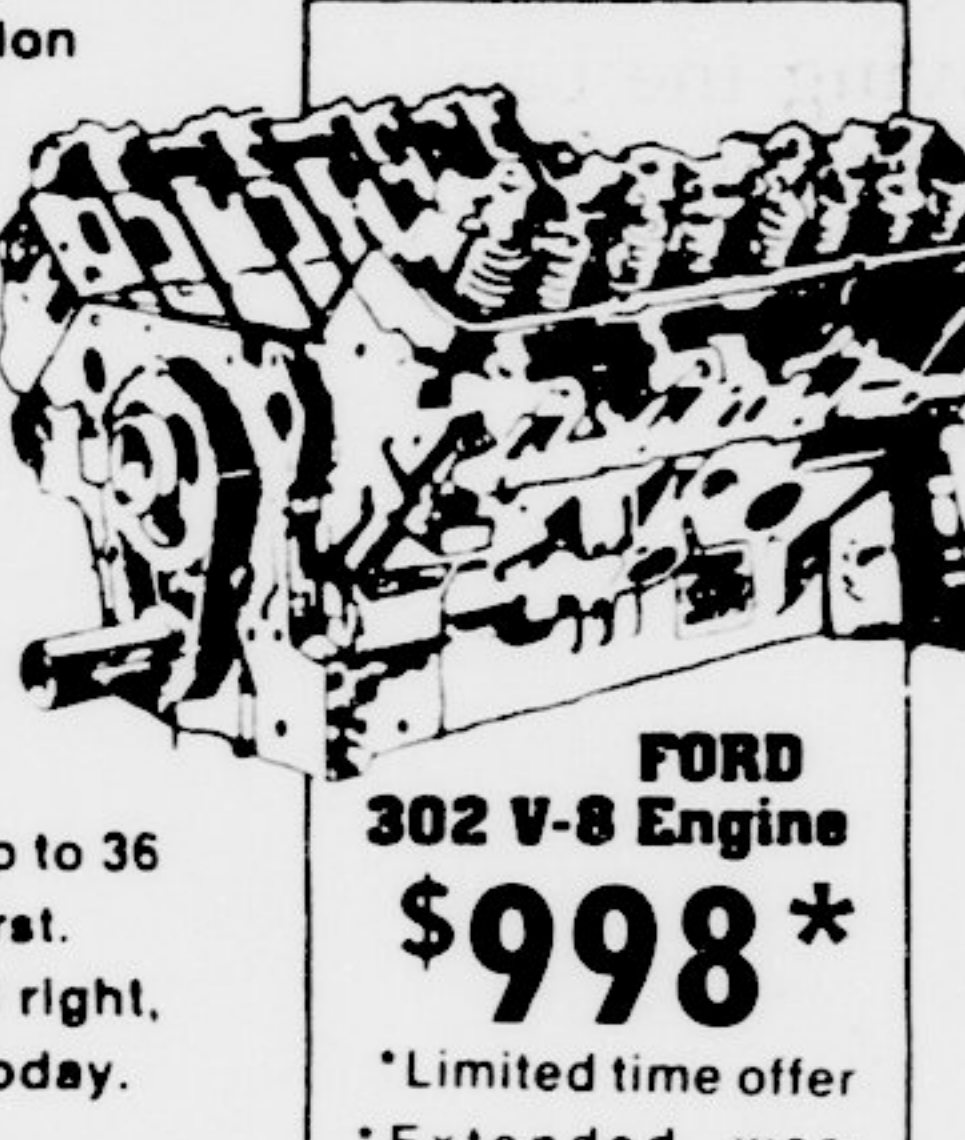
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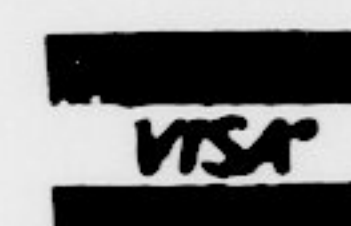
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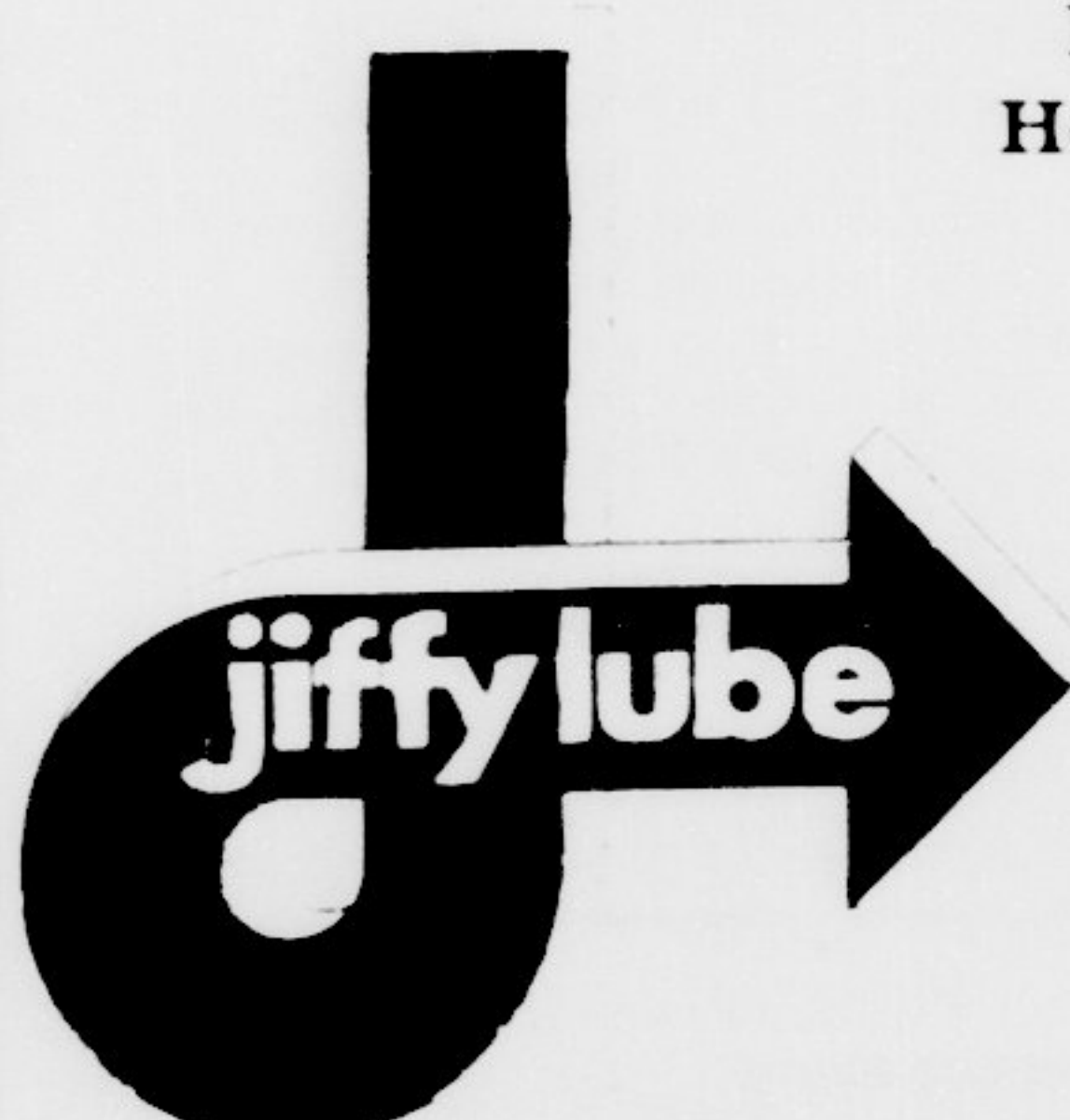
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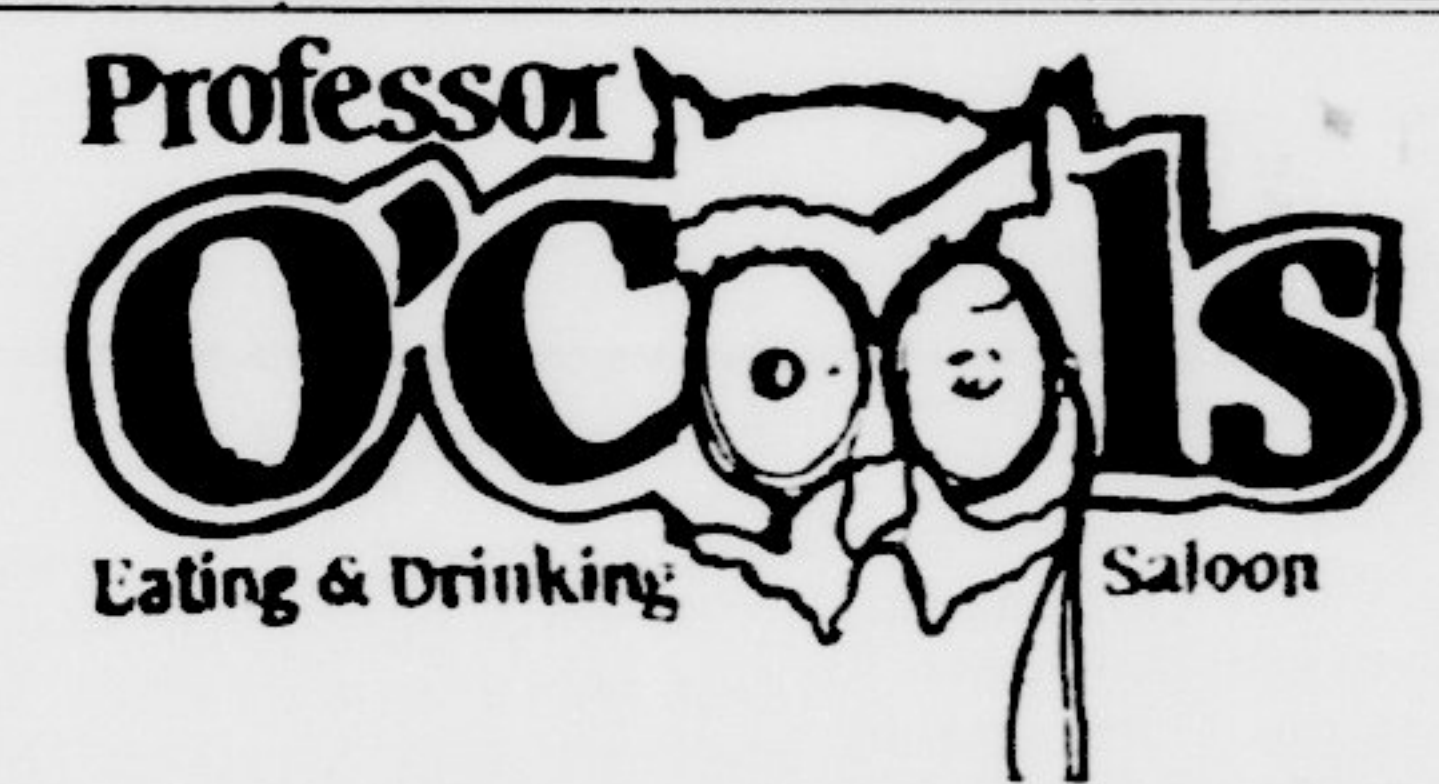
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undant

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I also dislike the reports that I heard about the U.S.M.C. training so hard that they practically killed their souls. During the war in the Pacific, I had learned about something called the craft of intelligence. I saw material printed that got out Marines killed, as well as information printed that could get Marines being held in P.O.W. camps.

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Bill J. Bloomer

More Parrots?

to the editor:

In response to my attack on the own character of the pirate, Professor Daniel has suggested the use of a substitute symbol. He suggests that phonetically and graphically the change would be better.

Good suggestion! I would like to see the parrot would make a logo and has the added virtue of being a unique school totem. I am acting chair of the Luke Walker midcourse-correction force. I welcome further suggestions.

Though it would be more expensive to change to, the bright crimebug is getting votes. Appro- face paintes and balloons are available for this winning destroyer.

Edith Webber
English Department, Emeritus

ent thrifts alive

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Loan Bank Board and FSLIC way of keeping insolvent thrifths through the start of the 101st Congress.

And (who knows?) by then up to 20th or even 15th on the

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PHI TAUS: Get ready for a STRANGE Thursday night!

ALPHA OMICRON PI: Cocktail is a day away. Get ready to swing and sway. We'll be cruising to the American Legion. AOP's get ready, cause we're best in the region. Dates make sure you're feeling all right, because we'll have you giggling all night. Get excited to have a great time!!!

THETA CHI: Congratulations on your charter! You guys really worked hard. Thanks for inviting us to a great celebration!! Love the sisters and pledges of Alpha Omicron Pi.

HAPPY 21ST B-DAY SANDY BEALE: Since Joe already gave you such a BIG present, I don't know what to get that could beat it. Have a great time at Va. Tech!! E.D.

LOST: Men's H.S. Class Ring. Gold with topaz stone. Virginia State seal on one side. Woodbridge H.S. written around stone. Name inside. Please call 752-9694.

ZETA'S: Get ready to roll up your sleeves, build a float, and tap some kegs! We'll see you at the party tonight! Love, Alpha Sigs.

LOST: If anyone found 4 rings (classring,

shrimp ring, birthstone ring, sweetheart ring) in the bathroom at Mendenhall Student Center on Friday (9/30), PLEASE CALL MICHELLE at 752-8463. REWARD!!

CONGRATULATIONS to the new Zeta Pledge Class officers of Zeta Tau Alpha—Tracy, June, Missy and April. You guys are the best pledge class. Love the sisters of Zeta.

ALPHA SIGS: Get ready to party tonight as we finish the float! The Zetas.

CONGRATULATIONS to the Theta Chi's for receiving their charter and for letting us be a part of it. Thanks!! Love the Zetas.

ZETA'S: Get ready for an exciting weekend, cause Homecoming '88 is here. Let's make this a great weekend for our Alumni!

ALPHA PHI ALPHA: Homecoming Activities—Greek Step Show 5 p.m. Friday at Bookstore; Dance at Cultural Center Friday, 10 p.m.-2 a.m., Adm. \$1.00; Super Homecoming Day Celebration at the Unlimited Touch Nightclub, Saturday night, 10 p.m. - until Students \$2.00. Innovation, dedication, and motivation for future generations.

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making the first week of Pirate Walk a success.

TO ALL ALPHA PHI COCKTAIL DATES: Get psyched! Friday is the night for another outstanding homecoming cocktail. We can't wait because we know our dates can't be beat. As usual, the best for the best. Love, your Alpha Phi dates.

ALPHA PHI SISTERS AND PLEDGES: For the pledges, it's a first. But the sisters can guarantee that this night will definitely be unforgettable so get ready for the weekend. An Alpha Phi tradition.

ALL PIKA'S: Rest up for this weekend. If you didn't know what full throttle meant, you will. Foosh, Foosh.

GOOD LUCK TO WENDY KLICH: Pi Kappa Alpha's 1988 Homecoming Queen Candidate.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: Happy Hour tonight.

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Announcements

UNIVERSITY UNIONS

Season tickets are now on sale for the Performing Arts Series at ECU. This year there are 14 outstanding performances starting in Oct. and running through April. Some of the attractions include: Wynton Marsalis, CABARET, The Acting Company in *Love's Labour's Lost*, Nadia Salerno-Sonnenberg, The Tokyo String Quartet, Oregon, The Atlanta Symphony, and the Ohio Ballet. For a free brochure, and further details contact: The Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall, 757-6611, ext. 266.

CO-OP EDUCATION

Cooperative Education, a free service offered by the University, is designed to help you find career-related work experience before you graduate. We would like to extend an invitation to all students to attend a Co-op Information Seminar in the GCB (see schedule below for Oct. Seminars). The only bonuses we can offer you for taking time from your busy schedule are:

- *extra cash to help cover the cost of college expenses or perhaps to increase your "fun" budget;
 - *opportunities to test a career choice if you have made one or to explore career options if undecided about a future career, and
 - *a highly "marketable" degree, which includes a valuable career-related experience, when you graduate.
- Come by to see us today!
Thurs., Oct. 6, 1 p.m., rm. 2010; Mon., Oct. 10, 1 p.m., rm. 2010; Thurs., Oct. 13, 4 p.m., rm. 2006; Thurs., Oct. 20, 1 p.m., rm. 2010; Mon., Oct. 24, 1 p.m., rm. 2010; Thurs., Oct. 27, 4 p.m., rm. 2006; Mon., Oct. 31, 4 p.m., rm. 2006.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Christian Fellowship will be held every Thurs. at 6:00 in the Culture Center. You are invited to join us.

COLLEGE WORK STUDY

If you have been awarded college work study for Fall Semester and/or Spring Semester, you are encouraged to contact the Co-op office about off-campus placements. Call 757-6979 or come by the GCB, room 2028.

LOST?

Something missing in your life? We've found it and we want to share it with you. Jenkins Art Auditorium. EVERY Fri. night at 7:00.

CAMPUS CHALLENGE

If you are challenged everyday with problems that you find hard to overcome, join us for the uncompromised word of God. Every Fri. night at 7:00 in the Jenkins Art Auditorium.

KAYAKING/CANOE

Be sure to attend the Intramural Kayaking/Canoe registration held from Sept. 15 to Oct. 7. Learn to canoe and kayak in a fantastic trip. All you need to do is register.

UNIVERSITY UNIONS

The Ohio Ballet will initiate the 1988-89 Performing Arts Series on Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. The program for the evening includes: "Untitled" (first performed by PHILOBOLUS in 1975), "Summer Night" (choreographed by Heinz Poll), "Gravity" (a new work by Laura Dean), "Triptych" (choreographed by Heinz Poll to Mendelssohn's "Piano Concerto No. 2, D Minor"). Tickets for this outstanding event are now on sale in the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, 757-6611, ext. 266. This event is sponsored by the Performing Arts Committee and the Department of University Unions.

BANNER CONTEST

To participate in the banner contest, during NATIONAL ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK, register your organization's entry, in 209 Whitchard Building, by Oct. 14. Six divisional 1st place winners will be displayed during the ECU vs Syracuse game and be awarded \$50. Call 757-6823 for entry forms and additional information.

CROWPALK 88

Any individuals or groups interested in participating in the 7th annual Crowpalk for hunger should attend the ECU Recruitment Rally Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. in room 244 Mendenhall. The walk will be held on Nov. 6th. For more information contact Marianne Exum (ODN) 757-6271 or 830-9450.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Business students interested in scholarships should secure forms from one of the following dept. offices: Accounting — GCB 3208, Decision Sciences — 3418, Finance — 3420, Management — 3106, Marketing — 3414. All applications must be submitted to Ruth Jones (GCB 3210), Chairman of School of Business Scholarship Committee, by Oct. 14. Students may apply for one or more of the scholarships listed below. Planters Bank Scholarship (\$3 at \$1000 each), University Book Exchange (2 at \$500 each), NCNB (\$500), J. Fred Hamblen (\$200) Credit Women International (\$200), Cameron-Brown/First Union Scholarship (3 at \$500 each), FOR ACCOUNTING MAJORS ONLY: Latney

W. Pittard Memorial, Raleigh-Durham Chapter Institute of Internal Auditors (\$350), National Association of Accountants - Eastern Carolina Chapter Scholarship (\$500) DECISION SCIENCES MAJOR ONLY: Grant for Decision Sciences

Majors (\$125), FINANCE MAJORS ONLY: Archie R. Burnette (\$600), Ward Real Estate Scholarship (\$300).

ECU LAW SOCIETY

All students who intend to go to law school after ECU are invited to join the ECU Law Society. The next meeting will be at 6:00 in Mendenhall, rm. 221 on Oct. 6th.

NEW POETRY CONTEST

Cameron Publishing Company announces a new poetry contest open to all \$1,500 First Prize plus other prizes. For contest rules, send self-addressed stamped envelope to Cameron Publishing Company, 1109 S. Plaza Way #422, Flagstaff, AZ 86001. The contest deadline is Nov. 10, 1988.

PURPLE & GOLD PIG PICKIN' AND SOCIAL

The ECU Black Alumni Chapter cordially invites alumni, students and their friends to our 2nd Annual Pig Pickin' and Social on Oct. 7 at the Pirate Club from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. The menu will include BBQ and fried chicken with all the fixins! Cost: \$10/person for all that you can eat. Mail check to ECU Black Alumni Chapter, P.O. Box 4021, Greenville, or contact Barbara Hines (Psychology Dept.) at 756-6491. Come enjoy an evening of good food, good company and live jazz! Proceeds will go toward the Ledonia S. Wright Memorial Scholarship Fund for Minority Students.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Organizational meeting Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m., rm. 129 Speight. For members and any interested potential members.

HILLEL TAILGATE PARTY

Jewish students, see your old friends and meet new ones when we have a Tailgate Party on Oct. 8th from 11:30-1:30 p.m. Meet by the playground in front of Elmhurst Elementary School (across from Rose High and behind the Freshmen parking lot on 14th St.). Bring your own food and drink. For more info, please call Mike at 756-4930.

STUDENTS FOR DEMOCRACY

Students for Economic Democracy will be meeting on Sun. evening at 7:00 in Mendenhall, room 248. Attendance is required.

TRAVEL COMMITTEE

Attention all ECU students, faculty, alumni and parents of ECU students! Why spend another dull Thanksgiving when you could be in the exciting city of lights, New York City. Come join the Stu-

dent Union's Travel Committee excursion to New York City, Nov. 23-27. For more info., call the Central Ticket Office at 757-6611.

MINORITY STUDENT ORG.

ELECTION of officers for the MINORITY STUDENT ORGANIZATION will be held on Oct. 11 at 5:00 p.m. in Speight 129. Students interested in running for an office or nominating another student should contact Dr. Smith (205 Whitchard or extension 6495) NO LATER THAN Oct. 7. Positions available are PRESIDENT, VICE-PRES., SEC. AND TREASURER.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

CCF would like to invite you to our Bible Studies every Tues. night at 7:00 p.m. in Rawl 130. Bring a friend. For more info., call Jim at 752-7199.

FINANCIAL MGMT. ASSOC.

CASH, VACATION, & PRIZES: HOW? By playing the hottest business game in town sponsored by Wall Street and AT&T. There are over 400 chances to win. The top 10 performers will receive a cash prize, with first place performer receiving \$25,000 cash; and the top 100 performers each month will receive athletic shoes from Reebok and a wrist watch, courtesy of Benetton by Bulova. You can participate for only \$49.95. Interested participants can register on the first floor of the GCB on Wed. and Thurs. between 10-2 p.m. or by contacting Student Financial Mgmt. Assoc. members or call the FINA dept. 757-6670.

OLD YEARBOOKS

The yearbook staff has a few copies of the 1983-1986 Buccaneers left in the office. If you would like to receive a copy of any of these books, please come by the Buccaneer office and pick one up. They are in front of the office door, and anyone is welcome to receive a copy. We are located in front of Joyner Library on the second floor of the Publications Bldg.

BIOLOGY CLUB

There will be a meeting Oct. 10 in BN-109 at 5:00. The Dean of Med. School will be speaking about Med. school and what it takes to get in. Please try to attend.

SENIORS

Applications are now being taken for seats on the Senior Class Council. Fill out application in SGA office at Mendenhall by 3 p.m. Oct. 7.

ECU FORENSIC SOCIETY

Interested in competing in Intercollegiate

Debate, Public Speaking, Oral Interpretive Reading, or Dramatic Interpretation? Well, the ECU Forensics Society is for you. We meet every Tues. night at 8:00 in 211 Messick Theatre Arts Bldg.

CAMPFIRE

Sing and roast marshmallows around a genuine campfire, Fri., Oct. 7, 8 p.m. - until, in the amphitheatre behind Fletcher Dorm. Sponsored by Methodist & Presbyterian Campus Ministries, 752-7240.

INT'L STUDENT ASSOC.

Come and roller skate with International Student Assoc. on Fri., Oct. 7 at Sports World from 8:00-10:00 p.m. If you need a ride, meet at Mendenhall at 7:30.

KARATE CLUB

Important meeting Thurs., Oct. 6, 7:30 Memorial Gym 208. If you were a member, be there.

STUDENTS FOR MARTIN

Students working for the reelection of Gov. Jim Martin will meet tonight and every Thurs. evening at 7:00 p.m. in 221 Mendenhall. Martin HQ is now opened at the corner of 4th & Reade Streets. Please call 752-8359 for more information.

SME

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers is having a called meeting Oct. 11 in Rawl 106 at 4:00. Guest speaker—Micky R.L. McDowell, Dept. head for AT&T. Subject: New Technology in Fiber Optics. All members and interested persons are urged to attend!

UNDERWATER HOCKEY

Underwater Hockey games are scheduled from 7:00 p.m. thru 8:30 p.m. at Memorial Gym pool. An approved Club Sport, new members are welcome at any time — equipment needs include: mask, fins, snorkel. Come out and try the newest sport on campus.

INJURY EVALUATION

Injury assessment will be performed by a certified trainer each Wed. and Thurs. from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium Sports Care Room A. Recommendation for rehabilitative processes will be given for all interested. For additional info., call 757-6387.

CROP

ODN is sponsoring a recruitment rally for CROP which is interested in helping to alleviate hunger in our world. All interested are invited to the rally, Thurs., Oct. 6, 7 p.m., room 244 Mendenhall.

Why go anywhere else. Drink specials.

PIKE'S AND THEIR DATES: The time has finally come. Time—Saturday 10:00, place—Pikas Peak, event—Ribbon Cutting Ceremony. 1988—the year of the Pike.

FREE CARWASH from Delta Zeta. Friday, Oct. 7, 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY: Used Nintendo cartridges with instructions for re-sale. East Coast Music & Video 758-4251, 1109 Charles Blvd.

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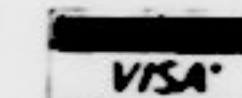
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Nucle

WASHINGTON three decades, serious the Savannah River weapons plant were for national security in some cases not Washington, according officials who are trying that attitude.

One senior Energy official has called approach to safety at Savannah River Plant, near to that which led to the of the shuttle Challenger 28, 1986.

And one member says the facility, which closed since August, allowed to reopen until it improves.

An Energy spokesman, Will Callahan, said since the federal began making atomic World War II, "there been a mind set, a culture are doing work that for national security that may override toward public safety."

"People have been sensitive to the of disclosing things said. 'Clearly, there formation that did not

Tobacco prod

LOS ANGELES California's largest chain began removing pipe tobacco and bacco from shelves products are not cancer-causing in compliance with state law.

Cigarettes are the action announced Vons Cos. Inc. began ready carry a federal warning label. Seven chewing tobacco labels also are exempt.

"It's the first aware of that a sup taken product off the response to Proposition C. Thompson, the ment coordinator ated by the November initiative.

The law requires identify products that can cause cancer and sterility must warn the public" amounts of the Vons has 336 central and southern fornia. It recently Safeway supermarket California.

The removal of products produced panies was designed with Proposition 65 spokeswoman Vicki

On Friday, General John K. V filed a civil lawsuit bacco manufacturer food store chains, in

The suit claimed a failed to warn cancer risk of certain

However, Ms. the Los Angeles decision to pull the



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Air pollution is toughest congressional problem

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Congress split by economic and regional differences has proven again that cleaning up air pollution from vehicle tailpipes and industrial smokestacks remains the nation's toughest environmental problem.

Only once since the Clean Air Act was enacted in 1970 has Congress been able to agree on major amendments to strengthen the basic law, and that occurred 11 years ago.

Two years ago, environmentalists in the House and Senate renewed the campaign to escalate the battle against urban smog, acid rain caused by coal-burning factories and power plants and toxic fumes from chemicals.

On Tuesday, they tossed in the towel, vowing to try again next year. "There has not been sufficient willingness to compromise," said Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, who spent much of 1988 trying to put together a consensus on a clean air bill. "As a result, we will do nothing."

Mitchell, citing this summer's smog alerts around the country, said the technology exists to control air pollution. "All we lack is the political will to do so."

Among those he cited as resisting compromise were the environmental lobby and the two behemoths that would be most affected by such legislation: elec-

tric utilities and the auto industry, domestic and foreign.

Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., a veteran of clean air wars, pointed his finger at Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., who held the Environment Committee's bill off the floor for 11 months while he pushed for concessions for West Virginia's coal.

The bill's death left the nation with no new tools to combat the ozone and carbon monoxide - chiefly from vehicle emissions - that has grown to the point that upwards of 100 urban areas are violating air quality standards designed to protect human health.

Also left in the dust was any new plan to deal with toxic fumes from chemical plants and the acid-rain chemicals produced by coal-burning power plants and factories.

Last month, Mitchell and Richard Trumka, president of the United Mine Workers union, worked out an acid rain plan that favored West Virginia's high sulfur coal industry and mandated the use of expensive stack gas scrubbers by about two dozen large utilities.

The proposal infuriated senators from Western states with cleaner burning, low sulphur coal. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., threatened to filibuster. The envi-

ronmental lobby's Clean Air Coalition also criticized the plan saying that no bill was better than a weak one.

Southern lawmakers were unhappy because the proposal would have forced some of their power plants to install scrubbers to solve what is generally seen in the Capitol as a problem of Midwest utilities polluting the Northeast.

For its part, the utilities' lobby, the Edison Electric Institute, consistently said "no" to acid rain controls. It cited scientific disagreements over the problem and said controls should await development of clean-coal technology, which is expected to be cheaper than scrubbers.

Byrd issued a statement saying he was "disappointed" that a compromise on acid rain could not be reached this year that would both enhance the environment and protect the economies of coal-producing states like West Virginia. "I will continue to work to resolve this issue."

The fight over acid rain was just part of the complicated closed-door negotiations over the clean air bill.

Another major factor in its demise was a proposal to help combat urban pollution by forcing reluctant automakers to produce vehicles with cleaner exhaust emissions.

Supporters of trade restrictions vow to keep trying

WASHINGTON (AP) - Supporters of a bill to impose tougher restrictions on textile imports, after failing to override President Reagan's veto, promise to renew their efforts when Congress returns next year.

"We'll be back," Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., said Tuesday after the House voted 272-152 to override Reagan's veto but fell 11 votes short of the two-thirds needed to enact the measure over his objections.

The action appeared to close the book on the battle for textile legislation this year, with two weeks at most remaining before lawmakers adjourn to campaign full time.

The bill, designed to protect American industry from foreign competition, would freeze current textile and apparel imports at 1987 levels and limit future increases to 1 percent annually. The same would apply to non-rubber footwear except that no future growth would be allowed.

Countries that increase their purchases of U.S. farm goods would get larger shares of the U.S. textiles market. A pilot program would be established, allowing the government to auction off import licenses. A special quota would be created for imported silk neckties.

Reagan vetoed the measure Sept. 28, saying it represented "protectionism at its worst" and would not only narrow consumer choices but inhibit trade and cost America overseas sales. Sponsors said it would save American jobs now in jeopardy because of a wave of Asian textiles and apparel crowding U.S. merchandise out of stores.

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, lobbied furiously for the override and sponsors said they were close to two-thirds at one point. "But we had some guys we just couldn't pull across," said Rep. W. G. Hefner, D-N.C.

"Obviously, I'm disappointed," Hollings said in a statement. He claimed the bill was similar to provisions endorsed by

Reagan several years ago before the president became critical of "this protectionism nonsense."

"The failure to override the veto means that the next Congress or the next administration must act to restructure our current inefficient textile policy," Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said after the vote.

Textile and apparel workers bused in for the occasion from various East Coast cities held a flag-waving rally on the steps of the Capitol at noon, chanting, "Save our jobs, save our jobs." Some then watched glumly from the House galleries as the legislation met its doom.

Critics portrayed the measure as guaranteed to spur price increases that would amount to a fresh tax on consumers.

"Stand up for consumers, stand up for America, support your president's veto," urged Rep. William Frenzel, R-Minn. Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla.,

another of the bill's fiercest critics, said "it imposes a tax on consumers of about \$20 billion a year."

Rep. Ed Jenkins, D-Ga., sometimes said to occupy "the textile seat" on the House Ways and Means Committee, scoffed at the notion of new price hikes under the bill and added that import

curbs are common in Asian countries.

Imports surged into the U.S. market in the early 1980s, and Congress responded with a textile bill that Reagan vetoed on similar grounds in December 1985. An override attempt failed in the House in August 1986.



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Thur	6	Deadhead Jam
Fri	7	Blues Defenders
Sat	8	The Lemon Sisters & The Rutabaga Brothers
Wed	12	Open Mic Night
Thur	13	Swamp Gypsies (9 pm-11 pm) Featuring: Mike Hamer, Sue Ludeke & Bob Gravelin (11 p.m. on) Deadhead Jam
Fri	14	Widespread Panic
Sat	15	Closed Fall Break
Wed	19	Open Mic Night
Thur	20	Deadhead Jam
Fri	21	Mike Edwards Band
Sat	22	Mike Lightnin' Wells
Wed	26	Open Mic Night
Thur	27	Deadhead Jam
Fri	28	Uncle Green
Sat	29	The Amateurs
Mon	31	Bad Bob & The Rockin' Horses

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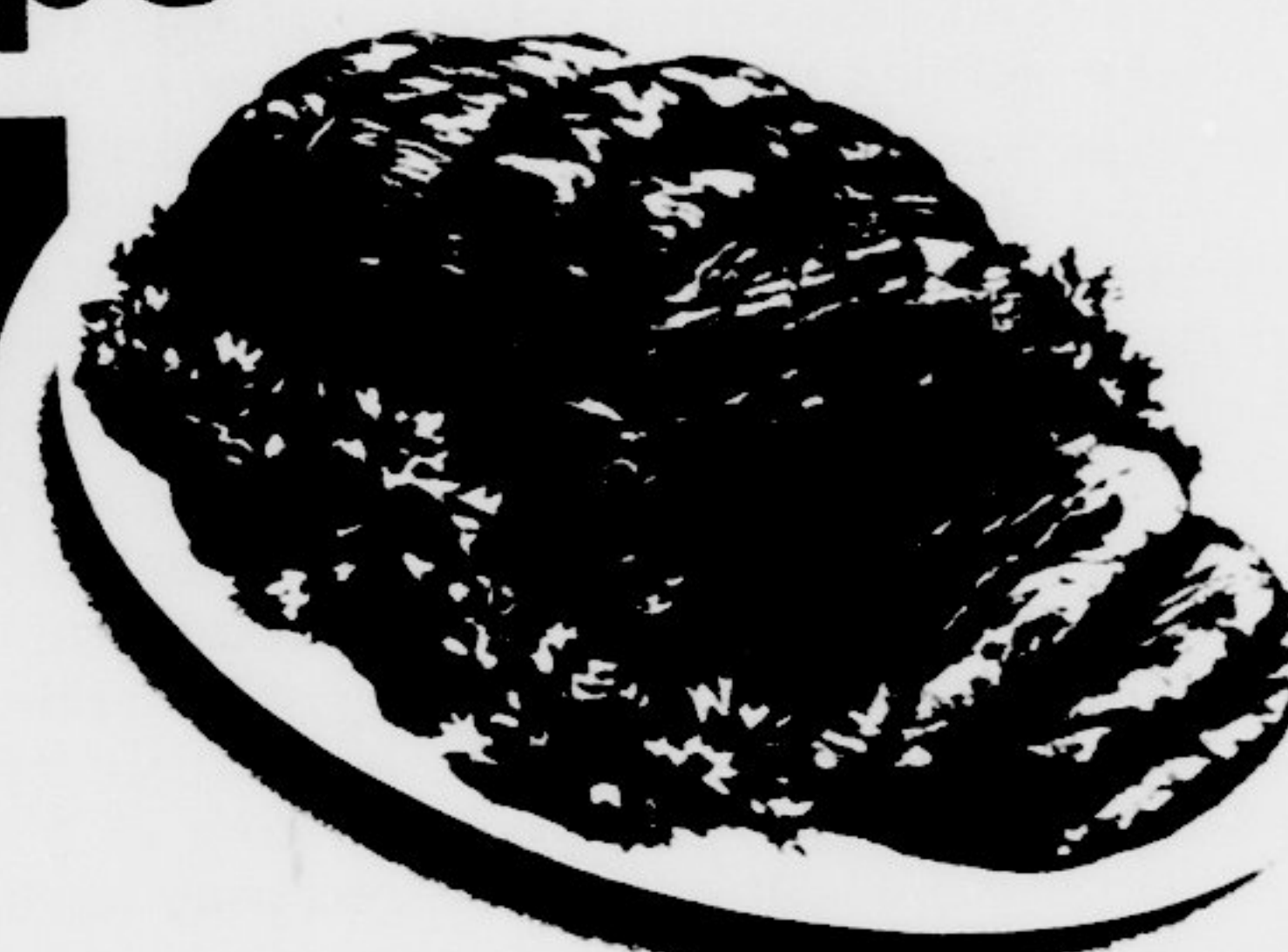


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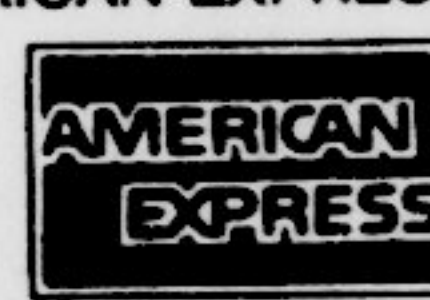
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Reverend

CINCINNATI (AP) - Rev. Clarence Rivers, who pump life and music into Catholic services, which have become boring rituals for parishioners endure rain.

"What's wrong with it's a perfectly good word," said.

One of two black about 250 priests in the case of Cincinnati, Rivers seeks to inject some of the feeling and music in churches in the city of Mass.

A liturgist, musician, artist, lecturer and teacher, Rivers said in an interview that he is not advocating doing with traditional Catholicism.

"I'm not an anti-traditionalist," Rivers said in an interview. "I'd keep everything that is a man with an eye he added.

"I try to explain to you're not entertained. To entertain means you're standing head, spitting nickels. Where I was first."

Brita

UNITED NATIONS - Britain's foreign secretary will meet Iran's foreign minister this week to discuss diplomatic ties between nations after a year of tensions.

"Certainly we want normal relations," said Howe told reporters. "That is one of the purposes of the meeting" with Iranian Minister Ali Akbar Velayati.

When asked if he would announce restoration of relations after the meeting, Howe replied: "Watch the Officials at the British Embassy."



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Reverend wants to spice-up church

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Rev. Clarence Rivers wants to pump life and music into Roman Catholic services, which he says have become boring rituals that parishioners endure rather than enjoy.

"What's wrong with enjoy? It's a perfectly good word," he said.

One of two blacks among about 250 priests in the Archdiocese of Cincinnati, Rivers said he seeks to inject some of the livelier feeling and music of black churches into the celebration of Mass.

A liturgist, musician, dramatist, lecturer and teacher of English literature, he emphasized that he is not advocating doing away with traditional Catholic rituals.

"I'm not an anti-traditionalist," Rivers said in an interview. "I'd keep everything." A demonstrative man with an easy laugh, he added:

"I try to explain to people, if you're not entertained, you're bored. To entertain them doesn't mean you're standing on your head, spitting nickels."

"Where I was first ordained, I

noticed that ushers were the greatest watch-watchers in the world. If the service was longer than it was supposed to be, the ushers were the first in the congregation to go (look at their wrist-watches)."

"They don't do that at a ballgame. If it goes 14 innings, they don't get up and say, 'It was only supposed to go nine innings.'"

The bearded priest, clad on a hot day in shorts, unbuttoned shirt and high-top sneakers, has founded a non-profit organization called Stimuli, based in his home, to push his efforts to enliven church services.

A veteran of 10 years as a parish priest after his ordination in 1956, he no longer is assigned to a parish, but is financially supported by the archdiocese - although not to the extent he would like.

Rivers, 56, who also has pursued studies in Europe, said the black community has something to contribute to worship services in what he refers to as "the European church." In a 1987 interview, he told The Community News, an inner-city neighborhood news-

paper in Washington, D.C.:

"I am interested in transporting to the Catholic Church some small part of the black spirit. The Catholic Church has good rituals and ceremonies, but they are done without style, without beauty and without grace."

"In the Western world the word 'churchy' means dead, but if blacks say 'we had church' it means they could have partied all night long."

Rivers, a native of Selma, Ala., moved to Cincinnati as a child and stayed. He was ordained there in 1956 and has since traveled widely to study, lecture, and produce and oversee plays and musical presentations.

His credits include founding and directing a theater company that specialized in Shakespeare.

He said the clergy needs to learn techniques of acting to convey messages to the congregation while entertaining them and holding their attention. He said that message wasn't lost on the ancient Greeks, whose dramas that formed a foundation for today's theater took on the fervor of religion.

Unfortunately, the clergy is not often trained in the performing arts, Rivers said.

"You'd probably do much better if you got a Hollywood producer who knew about worship," he said. "People don't realize that worship drama. It's very difficult for people to accept that."

Rivers proposes to instruct the clergy in acting and drama as well as enlivening worship music.

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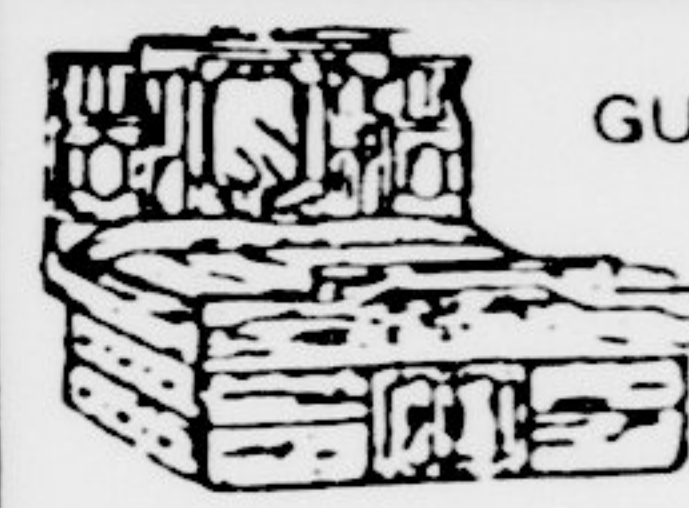
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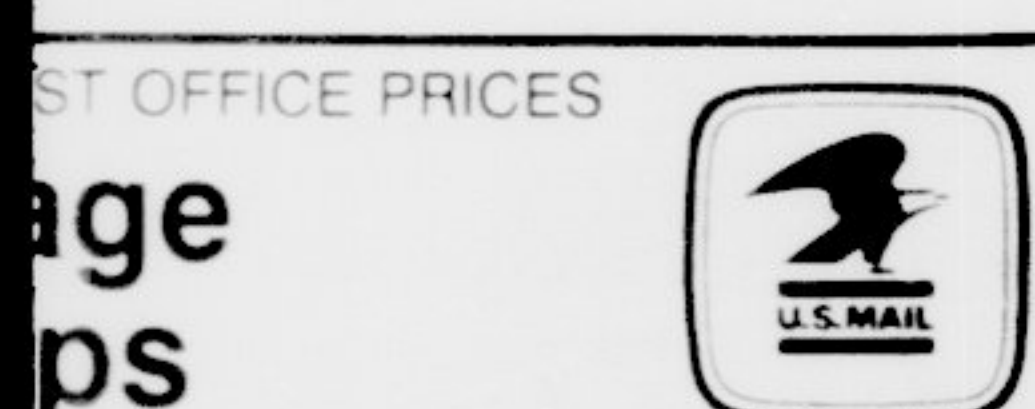
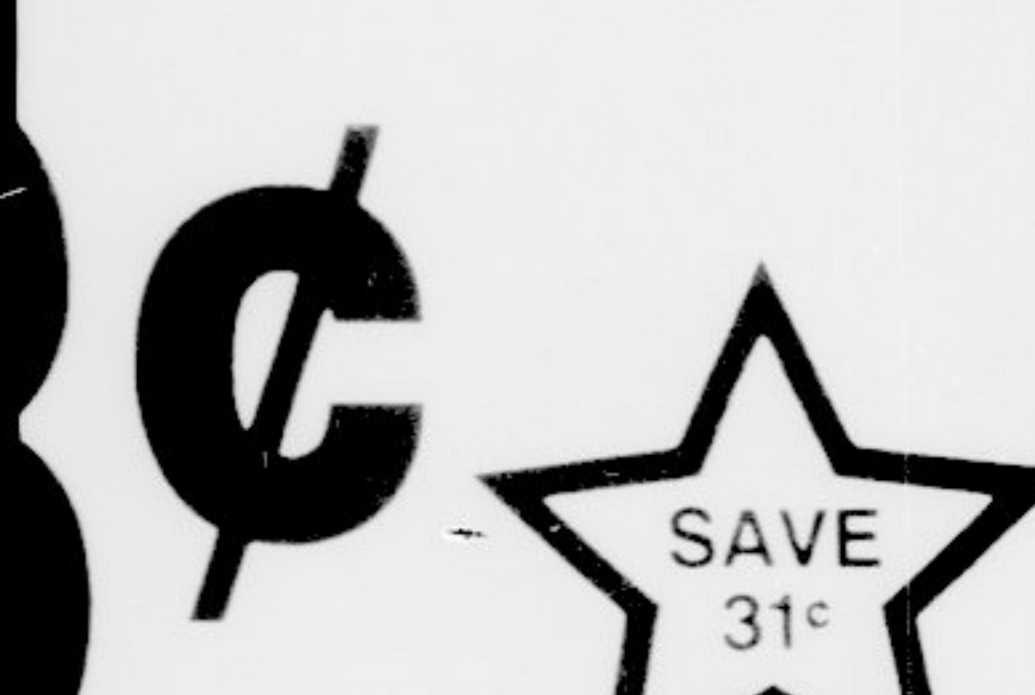
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Reverend wants to spice-up church

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Rev. Clarence Rivers wants to pump life and music into Roman Catholic services, which he says have become boring rituals that parishioners endure rather than enjoy.

"What's wrong with enjoy? It's a perfectly good word," he said.

One of two blacks among about 250 priests in the Archdiocese of Cincinnati, Rivers said he seeks to inject some of the livelier feeling and music of black churches into the celebration of Mass.

A liturgist, musician, dramatist, lecturer and teacher of English literature, he emphasized that he is not advocating doing away with traditional Catholic rituals.

"I'm not an anti-traditionalist," Rivers said in an interview. "I'd keep everything." A demonstrative man with an easy laugh, he added:

"I try to explain to people, if you're not entertained, you're bored. To entertain them doesn't mean you're standing on your head, spitting nickels."

"Where I was first ordained, I

noticed that ushers were the greatest watch-walkers in the world. If the service was longer than it was supposed to be, the ushers were the first in the congregation to go (look at their wrist-watches)."

"They don't do that at a ballgame. If it goes 14 innings, they don't get up and say, 'It was only supposed to go nine innings.'"

The bearded priest, clad on a hot day in shorts, unbuttoned shirt and high-top sneakers, has founded a non-profit organization called Stimuli, based in his home, to push his efforts to enliven church services.

A veteran of 10 years as a parish priest after his ordination in 1956, he no longer is assigned to a parish, but is financially supported by the archdiocese - although not to the extent he would like.

Rivers, 56, who also has pursued studies in Europe, said the black community has something to contribute to worship services in what he refers to as "the European church." In a 1987 interview, he told The Community News, an inner-city neighborhood news-

paper in Washington, D.C.:

"I am interested in transporting to the Catholic Church some small part of the black spirit. The Catholic Church has good rituals and ceremonies, but they are done without style, without beauty and without grace."

"In the Western world the word 'churchy' means dead, but if blacks say 'we had church' it means they could have partied all night long."

Rivers, a native of Selma, Ala., moved to Cincinnati as a child and stayed. He was ordained there in 1956 and has since traveled widely to study, lecture, and produce and oversee plays and musical presentations.

His credits include founding and directing a theater company that specialized in Shakespeare.

He said the clergy needs to learn techniques of acting to convey messages to the congregation while entertaining them and holding their attention. He said that message wasn't lost on the ancient Greeks, whose dramas that formed a foundation for today's theater took on the fervor of religion.

Unfortunately, the clergy is not often trained in the performing arts, Rivers said.

"You'd probably do much better if you got a Hollywood producer who knew about worship," he said. "People don't realize that worship drama. It's very difficult for people to accept that."

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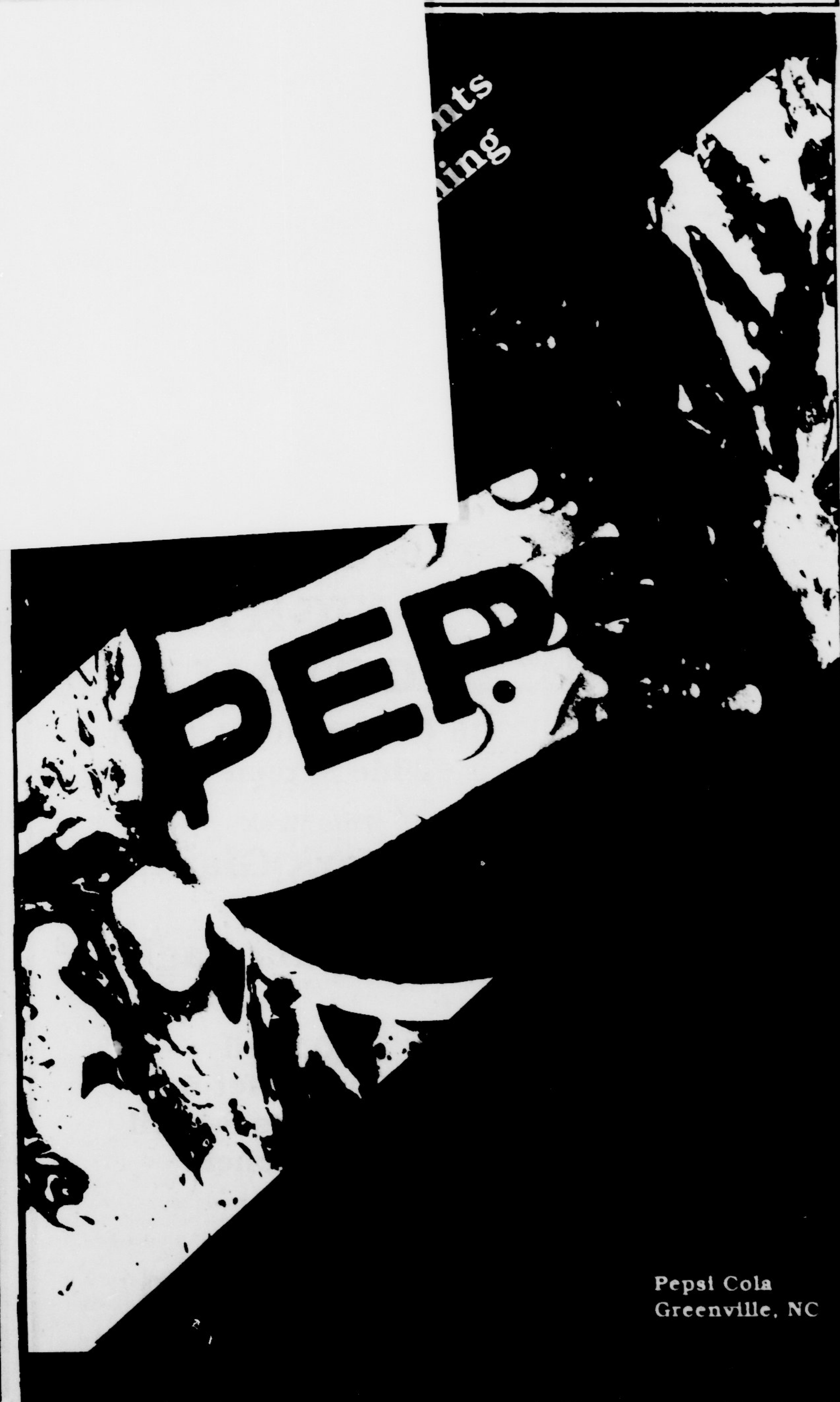
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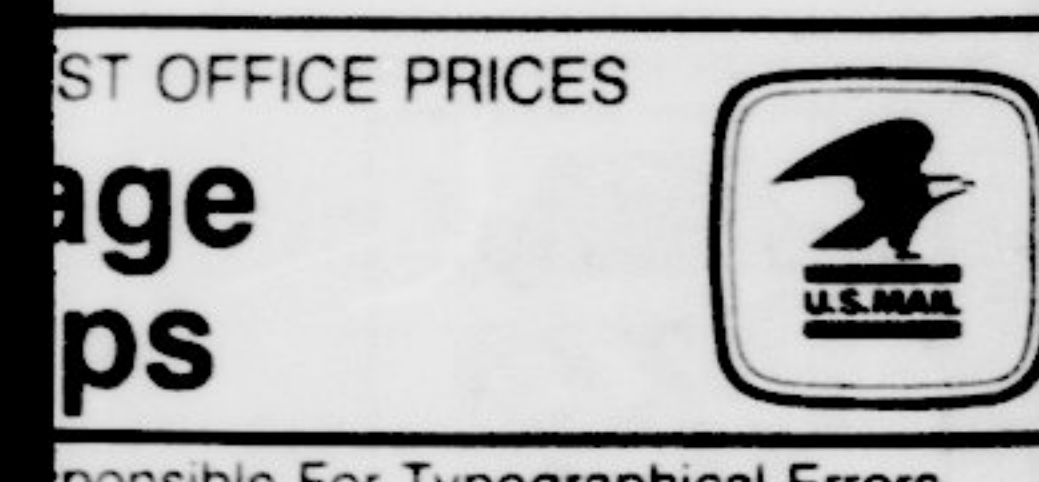


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PTL sells for \$115 million

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - PTL's trustee has accepted a \$115 million bid from a Canadian businessman for the Christian ministry's assets, but the buyer, who is Jewish, hasn't said what he will do with the remnants of Jim Bakker's empire.

The decision Tuesday came down to who offered "the most money and the best terms," said bankruptcy trustee M.C. "Red" Benton.

"I'd hoped we could get a bit more for it. But this is not a bad price," said Benton, who spent nearly six months talking with bidders.

One of them was Bakker, who nearly a month ago failed to secure the financing for his \$172 million offer.

Bakker gave a conditional blessing to the winning bid by Stephen R. Mernick of Toronto.

"Tammy and I remain

committed to the restoration of the ministry of PTL, Bakker said in a statement. If the present offer is agreeable to the creditors, the partners (PTL's major donors) and the court, and God's will is satisfied with respect to the ministry of PTL, we will be happy with that outcome."

Mernick, 34, will pay \$50 million at closing, which the contract set at no later than Dec. 31, and the balance over five years, said his attorney, Joseph Klutetz.

If approved by a U.S. Bankruptcy Court judge in Columbia, S.C., Mernick will own the 500-acre Heritage USA, a Christian retreat and theme park south of Charlotte in York County, S.C.; the PTL satellite TV network; and 1,700 undeveloped acres in York County.

PTL's religious functions have been separated from its other operations, and the Heri-

tage USA Church is leasing back its facilities from PTL to continue on-site worship and Christian broadcasting.

Mernick, an Orthodox Jew who was celebrating the holiday Simchat Torah, did not travel to Charlotte to attend Tuesday's new conference announcing the winning bid.

Klutetz said Mernick has interests in real estate, clothing, garbage collection and landfills.

"His primary interest as a businessman is to get a maximum return on his investment," Klutetz said.

In a Sept. 15 letter to Benton, Mernick said he would welcome the opportunity to meet with representatives of any group or groups that are seriously interested in exploring ways of preserving or enhancing the Christian orientation of parts or all of the existing developed assets."

Aaron Grubner, Mernick's attorney in Toronto, told The Charlotte Observer last month that Mernick wanted PTL because "it's a large tract of land, and I'm not sure those types of parcels are readily available."

Mernick, who entered the negotiations a month ago, outbid fellow Canadian Peter Thomas of Vancouver. Thomas offered \$113 million, \$46 million of it in cash, but not all would have been payable until September 1989.

By signing Mernick's contract, Benton agreed to stop negotiating with any other bidders and to file a motion with Bankruptcy Judge Rufus Reynolds recommending Mernick's offer by Friday.

Other bidders may still present offers directly to the court, but Benton said his recommendation gives Mernick the upper hand.

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Gun control advocate, Carl Rowan is being tried on weapons violations, after shooting

WASHINGTON (AP) - Syndicated columnist Carl T. Rowan, a longtime gun control advocate now being tried on weapons charges, says he thought the pistol he used to shoot a backyard intruder was exempt from local registration laws.

Closing arguments were set to begin today in Rowan's trial on charges of using an unregistered handgun in the June 14 shooting of a teen-ager who had taken an uninvited dip in the columnist's backyard swimming pool.

If convicted of the misdemeanor charges, the 63-year-old Rowan could face up to two years in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

District of Columbia Superior Court Judge Arthur L. Burnett said Tuesday that jury deliberations would begin immediately after prosecutors and defense lawyers finished summarizing their cases.

Rowan told the jury on Tuesday that in 1982 his son, then an FBI agent, left the .22-caliber pistol in his father's bedroom after the columnist received death threats from persons purporting to be members of the Ku Klux Klan.

"I was getting a lot of threats after Vernon Jordan (former head of the National Urban League) was shot. They said, 'You're next, nigger,'" Rowan testified.

Rowan said his son was told by District police officials that he had a "blanket exemption" from the city's tough handgun registration laws because he was a federal agent.

He said police also told his son there would be "no problem" if Rowan Sr. handled the weapon.

Earlier, Rowan's son, Carl Jr., testified that twice in 1982 and once when he was preparing to leave the FBI in 1983 he was told by police that he did not have to register weapons he had purchased for personal use.

After telling police that other members of his family might handle the weapon, "they told me that as long as it was where it lawfully should be, if others have

Reynolds has said a firm bid must be submitted by Oct. 14 or he would order PTL's assets sold to pay creditors, who are estimated to be owed more than \$130 million. He is expected to hold a hearing on the bid in about a month.

An assistant to Reynolds, Susanne Robiseck said the judge doesn't "have any comment" on the offer.

PTL has been in bankruptcy reorganization since June 1987. Three months earlier, Bakker resigned after he admitted having a sexual encounter with Jessica Hahn in 1980 and disclosed that money was paid to silence the access to it, it isn't a problem," Rowan Jr. testified.

Rowan's attorney's have maintained that the columnist and his son were given inaccurate advice by members of the police department's gun control unit about the city's gun registration policy, which stipulates that a weapon can be used only by its registered owner.

Police Inspector James R. Lee, introduced by Rowan's attorney as an expert witness on gun registration matters, said Tuesday that while Rowan broke the law by using the unregistered weapon,

he should not have been prosecuted because he thought he was acting in self-defense.

Detective Charles J. Jones, who arrived at Rowan's house immediately after the June 14 shooting, told the court that a sliding glass door at the rear of the house showed signs that someone had tried to force it open.

However, Jones could not say when the door was damaged.

Rowan has said he shot Benjamin Smith, 18, of Chevy Chase, Md., because he was afraid Smith was trying to enter his house. Smith, who was shot in the wrist, has said he was trying to leave the property when Rowan shot him.

Dining Comments from Bob

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BY MICAH HARRIS
Staff Writer

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Fields, Ha

By ALICIA FORD
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"We are all God's own mated cartoons," insists Krywick, who is portrayed Sally Field in the new musical "Punchline."

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Features

OCTOBER 6, 1988 Page 11

Two thumbs up for 'Carnival'

By SCOTT MAXWELL
Assistant Features Editor

Something about going to the theater is magical. Of "Carnival" this is doubly so.

Set in (what else?) a "Carnival," the musical follows the experiences and growth of a stunningly beautiful small town girl, Lili (Nina Blanton), who comes to the Cirque de Paris looking for a friend of her recently deceased father.

Unfortunately for the naive Lili, her father's friend turns out to be less help than she had hoped. To make matters worse, the poor girl is spotted by the slick and opportunistic magician Marco (Jeffrey Hargett), who dazzles her with tricks and invites her back to his trailer for a spot of lunch.

Fortunately for Lili (although she doesn't see it as particularly fortunate), she has also been spotted by Paul Berthalet (Stuart Maxwell), a bitter ex-dancer turned puppeteer, who tries desperately to rescue her from

Marco's clutches without revealing too much of himself in the process.

The greater portion of the show focusses on Paul's inner struggle as he tries to save Lili from Marco. Marco is more experienced in wooing women, and he finds it easy to attract Lili with his magic.

Paul, on the other hand, finds that he cannot be as direct as the magician. He can use his own magic — his delicate charm — on Lili only when he hides behind his puppets. When he confronts her face-to-face, he can show Lili nothing but his rage and frustration at his own inability to open

up to her. She interprets his feelings as anger towards her, and she sees him as a monster. In fact, without meaning to do so, Paul almost drives Lili out of Marco's arms and into those of Paul's assistant Jacquot (Billy Sharpe).

Marco's assistant and oft-betrayed lover, Rosalie (Janice Schreiber), unwittingly helps Paul. She, too, has a stake in deflecting Marco's attention away from the lovely Lili. (Incidentally, the hilarious scene between Rosalie and the quintessential ringleader Mr. Schlegel (Vandy Behr), in which the pair drink and sing to Marco's many mistresses, is worth the price of admission in itself.)

Some of the best moments in the play are those in which Mavis Ray's skillful choreography

See NOT, page 12



This is a scene from "Carnival," ECU Playhouse's current production now playing at McGinnis Theatre. Here, Lili, portrayed by Nina Blanton is seeking Grobert, played by Chris Brown. (Photo by Mark Love — Photolab)

Micah does alien rental flicks review in psyching - up for Halloween

By MICAH HARRIS
Staff Writer

With Halloween around the corner, video consumers may want to look into the many space creature flicks now available. Let's look at a few.

"E.T.—the Extra-Terrestrial" will be making close encounters with video store patrons on October 27. The proximity to Hallow-

een seems appropriate when you consider the tradition of alien invasion via mass media begun by Orson Welles' "War of the Worlds" broadcast.

Halloween became as much a night when aliens slither over the earth as the ghouls. You can celebrate the event by checking out the video versions for the misadventures of aliens less benign than sweet ol' E.T.

"War of the Worlds"—George Pal's beautifully crafted film seems dated today, but that's hardly a fair criticism. However, it's hardly excuse to the hokey, single glimpse of the aliens we're given. They are less effective than their battleships that float through the skies with the malign mein of aerial sharks.

The ship's design crackles. See INVADERS, page 12



Through a smokey Minges stage, UB40 shines. Feeding the crowd's appetite for Reggae, this 12-some from England played in Greenville Monday. (Photo By Mark Love — Photolab)

Fields, Hanks line up the punches

By ALICIA FORD
Staff Writer

"We are all God's own animated cartoons," insists Lilah Kryssick, who is portrayed by Sally Field in the new movie "Punchline."

"Punchline" was presented by The Student Union on Tuesday night. Even after sitting on the floor for two hours, watching this movie from an extreme angle and straining to hear it over the packed house in Hendrix Theatre, I was still able to thoroughly enjoy it.

"Punchline" is a film about two wanda-be comedians who perform nightly at a New York club called The Gas Station.

Tom Hanks, Sally Field and the other twenty or so comics in the movie had everyone in the audience laughing out loud.

Lilah Kryssick is the mother of three children who, against her family's wishes, performs nightly at comedy house. She wants so desperately to be funny that she secretly spends \$500 of the household cookie jar money on some really bad jokes. After she realizes she has wasted the money and the jokes bomb on stage, she tries to enlist Tom Hanks' character into giving her a few pointers on how to be a better comedian.

Everyone agrees that Hanks' character, Steven Gold, is the best comic at the club. After flunking out of medical school without the knowledge of his father (a heart surgeon), he spends

all of his time performing and perfecting his routine. The reason that Gold is such a successful comedian is that he is able to apply his jokes to the audience and the situation.

After he teaches Kryssick that everyone has the potential to be funny, she is able to overcome her insecurities and use her own life as a housewife and a mother. She starts making up her own material and becomes a success at The Gas Station.

In fact, she gets a little too good, maybe even better than Gold himself.

Tom Hanks deserves the real credit for the best portrayal of the life of a lonely comedian. He makes Gold more realistic by showing how he uses humor to hide his real feelings. He falls in love with Lilah and after she finally convinces him that she really loves her husband, he makes up jokes to try and hide the pain.

In one scene Gold's father and brother show up at the club unexpectedly, just before Gold is getting ready to perform. He is overcome with fear and the audience senses this. He tries too hard

See PUNCHLINE, page 12

UB40 reggaes Minges

By JEFF GIBSON
Staff Writer

If there ever was a night to forget about the drudgery of homework and studying and just enjoy life, it was Monday night. Why? Answer: UB40 was in town.

Playing their unique sound of reggae in Minges Coliseum, UB40, in their first Greenville gig, more than satisfied the swaying-to-the-beat crowd.

By 9:30 p.m., the white lights shone on the smoke-filled stage. And the stage came alive with the sounds of UB40.

Along with a good show of reggae, UB40 brought with them a great production which consisted of a three level stage, an adequate light show and of course a reeling-12-member band.

As expected, UB40 played all of their popular hits such as "Red Red Wine" and "Rat in the Kitchen." UB40 demonstrated they seek to end apartheid in South Africa. "Sing Our Own Song" is dedicated to the black

South Africans population who have seen their leaders jailed and their human rights disregarded.

Singer Norman Lamont Hassan stopped during the song to explain two key words in the lyrics, "Amandla Awethu," the African words which mean the "people are the power."

The three-level stage was one of the largest stages Minges has ever set up for a band. On the top level, a fantastic three-member horn section consisting of trumpet, saxophone player and trombone player, played in constant choreographed motion throughout the show.

Although the lighting equipment was not elaborate, the timing of lights added to the show's effect. The light show especially shined during "Red Red Wine." Everytime the chorus of "Red Red Wine" came up, Minges was lit up with bright red lights enabling everyone to be seen.

A crowd of about 2,000 people attended the concert sponsored by Major Concerts Committee. However, ECU student turnout could not be compared to the ecstatic high school fans. Although the crowd was young in age, everyone seemed to enjoy the show

which was evident from the constant dancing that occurred throughout the show.

One possible reason for ECU attendance being so lax could have been because WZMB was off the air for a week before the concert and wasn't able to promote the show as much as the station wanted.

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ASUALS

WEEK

Two thumbs up for 'Carnival'

By SCOTT MAXWELL
Assistant Features Editor

Something about going to the theater is magical. Of "Carnival" this is doubly so.

Set in (what else?) a "Carnival", the musical follows the experiences and growth of a stunningly beautiful small-town girl, Lili (Nina Blanton), who comes to the Cirque de Paris looking for a friend of her recently-deceased father.

Unfortunately for the naïve Lili, her father's friend turns out to be less help than she had hoped. To make matters worse, the poor girl is spotted by the slick and opportunistic magician Marco (the Magnificent (Jeffrey Hargett)), who dazzles her with tricks and invites her back to his trailer for a spot of lunch.

Fortunately for Lili (although she doesn't see it as particularly fortunate), she has also been spotted by Paul Berthalet (Stuart Maxwell), a bitter ex-dancer turned puppeteer, who tries desperately to rescue her from

Marco's clutches without revealing too much of himself in the process.

The greater portion of the show focusses on Paul's inner struggle as he tries to save Lili from Marco. Marco is more experienced in wooing women, and he finds it easy to attract Lili with his magic.

Paul, on the other hand, finds that he cannot be as direct as the magician. He can use his own magic — his delicate charm — on Lili only when he hides behind his puppets. When he confronts her face-to-face, he can show Lili nothing but his rage and frustration at his own inability to open

up to her. She interprets his feelings as anger towards her, and she sees him as a monster. In fact, without meaning to do so, Paul almost drives Lili out of Marco's arms and into those of Paul's assistant Jacquot (Billy Sharpe).

Marco's assistant and oft-betrayed lover, Rosalie (Janice Schreiber), unwittingly helps Paul. She, too, has a stake in deflecting Marco's attention away from the lovely Lili. (Incidentally, the hilarious scene between Rosalie and the quintessential ringleader Mr. Schlegel (Vandy Behr), in which the pair drink and sing to Marco's many mistresses, is worth the price of admission in

itself.)

The major problem with a premise such as this is that it is too easy to take the "sitcom" approach to it — to skim the surface, not to probe too deeply. Happily, "Carnival" avoids this trap. It walks a treacherous tightrope without ever falling into the abyss of predictable shallowness on one side or overblown tearjerking on the other. It retains the semi-mystical atmosphere of a "Carnival" and combines it with deeply moving human drama.

Some of the best moments in the play are those in which Mavis Ray's skillful choreography

See NOT, page 12



This is a scene from "Carnival," ECU Playhouse's current production now playing at McGinnis Theatre. Here, Lili, portrayed by Nina Blanton is seeking Grobert, played by Chris Brown. (Photo by Mark Love — Photolab)

Micah does alien rental flicks review in psyching - up for Halloween

By MICAH HARRIS
Staff Writer

With Halloween around the corner, video consumers may want to look into the many space creature flicks now available. Let's look at a few.

"E.T.—the Extra-Terrestrial" will be making close encounters with video store patrons on October 27. The proximity to Hallow-

een seems appropriate when you consider the tradition of alien invasion via mass media begun by Orson Welles' "War of the Worlds" broadcast.

Halloween became as much a night when aliens slither over the earth as the ghouls. You can celebrate the event by checking out the video versions for the misadventures of aliens less benign than sweet ol' E.T.

"War of the Worlds"—George Pal's beautifully crafted film seems dated today, but that's hardly a fair criticism. However, it's hardly excuse to the hokey, single glimpse of the aliens we're given. They are less effective than their battleships that float through the skies with the malign mein of aerial sharks.

The ship's design crackles
See INVADERS, page 12



More scenes from the ECU's Playhouse latest production, "Carnival." (Photo by Mark Love — Photolab)

UB40 reggaes Mingies

By JEFF GIBSON
Staff Writer

If there ever was a night to forget about the drudgery of homework and studying and just enjoy life, it was Monday night. Why? Answer: UB40 was in town.

Playing their unique sound of reggae in Mingies Coliseum, UB40, in their first Greenville gig, more than satisfied the swaying-to-the-beat crowd.

By 9:30 p.m., the white lights shone on the smoke-filled stage. And the stage came alive with the sounds of UB40.

Along with a good show of reggae, UB40 brought with them a great production which consisted of a three level stage, an adequate light show and of course a reeling-12-member band.

As expected, UB40 played all of their popular hits such as "Red Red Wine" and "Rat in the Kitchen," and "Maybe Tomorrow" which is a single they recorded in the United Kingdom.

In "Sing Our Own Song," off their 1986 album "Rat in the Kitchen," UB40 demonstrated they seek to end apartheid in South Africa. "Sing Our Own Song" is dedicated to the black

South Africans population who have seen their leaders jailed and their human rights disregarded.

Singer Norman Lamont Hassan stopped during the song to explain two key words in the lyrics, "Amandla Awethu," the African words which mean the "people are the power."

The three-level stage was one of the largest stages Mingies has ever set up for a band. On the top level, a fantastic three-member horn section consisting of trumpet, saxophone player and trombone player, played in constant choreographed motion throughout the show.

Although the lighting equipment was not elaborate, the timing of lights added to the show's effect. The light show especially shined during "Red Red Wine." Everytime the chorus of "Red Red Wine" came up, Mingies was lit up with bright red lights enabling everyone to be seen.

A crowd of about 2,000 people attended the concert sponsored by Major Concerts Committee. However, ECU student turnout could not be compared to the ecstatic high school fans. Although the crowd was young in age, everyone seemed to enjoy the show

which was evident from the constant dancing that occurred throughout the show.

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Through a smokey Mingies stage, UB40 shines. Feeding the crowd's appetite for Reggae, this 12-some from England played in Greenville Monday. (Photo By Mark Love — Photolab)

Fields, Hanks line up the punches

By ALICIA FORD
Staff Writer

"We are all God's own animated cartoons," insists Lilah Krysick, who is portrayed by Sally Field in the new movie "Punchline."

"Punchline" was presented by The Student Union on Tuesday night. Even after sitting on the floor for two hours, watching this movie from an extreme angle and straining to hear it over the packed house in Hendrix Theatre, I was still able to thoroughly enjoy it.

"Punchline" is a film about two wanta - be comedians who perform nightly at a New York club called The Gas Station.

Tom Hanks, Sally Field and the other twenty or so comics in the movie had everyone in the audience laughing out loud.

Lilah Krysick is the mother of three children who, against her family's wishes, performs nightly at comedy house. She wants so desperately to be funny that she secretly spends \$500 of the household cookie jar money on some really bad jokes. After she realizes she has wasted the money and the jokes bomb on stage, she tries to enlist Tom Hanks' character into giving her a few pointers on how to be a better comedian.

Everyone agrees that Hanks' character, Steven Gold, is the best comic at the club. After flunking out of medical school without the knowledge of his father (a heart surgeon), he spends

all of his time performing and perfecting his routine. The reason that Gold is such a successful comedian is that he is able to apply his jokes to the audience and the situation.

After he teaches Krysick that everyone has the potential to be funny, she is able to overcome her insecurities and use her own life as a housewife and a mother. She starts making up her own material and becomes a success at The Gas Station.

In fact, she gets a little too good, maybe even better than Gold himself.

Tom Hanks deserves the real credit for the best portrayal of the life of a lonely comedian. He makes Gold more realistic by showing how he uses humor to hide his real feelings. He falls in love with Lilah and after she finally convinces him that she really loves her husband, he makes up jokes to try and hide the pain.

In one scene Gold's father and brother show up at the club unexpectedly, just before Gold is getting ready to perform. He is overcome with fear and the audience senses this. He tries too hard

See PUNCHLINE, page 12

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"Me and Sinatra and all the rest of the singers used to talk about all the crap we had to sing," Como said.

Como, 76, said he still winces when performing such million-

selling hits as "Papa Love Mambo" and "Don't Let the Stars Get in Your Eyes."

"A Hubba-Hubba-Hubba" was another sick one and another gold record," said Como, who performs this week at Bally's Grand Hotel and Casino.

"I still do them onstage once in a while because the audience wants it, but I say 'yech' afterwards."

'Invaders From Mars' remade

Continued from page 11
with an eerie grace and holds up against anything Industrial Light and Magic has produced. Deservedly, the movie took an Oscar for special effects. Watch it on tape or TV if you get a chance, because the "War of the Worlds" TV series premiering this month is a direct sequel to this 1953 movie.

"Invaders From Mars"—This remake of Menzies film suffers in comparison to the original. The producers have seemingly tried to make a bad movie... and they've succeeded. It works neither as a piece of camp or affectionate tribute. They also seem to unfairly assume familiarity with the original so you're in on the joke (nudge, nudge; wink, wink) that it's all a dream. Well, now you know. I'd prefer "Santa Claus Conquers the Martians."

"Santa Claus Conquers the Martians"—I think the plot sums this one all up: armed with dangerous pop guns, the martians

arrive on earth at the height of the holiday season to kidnap Santa to placate their young who've learned of the jolly old elf via TV signals from earth. The earth stands still when the governments learn of the outrage.

Not to worry: we know by the title who comes out on top of this one. Considered one of the worst movies ever made, it is perhaps out up to Ed Wood, Jr.'s high standards, but it has to be preferable to, say, Tobe Hooper's "Invaders From Mars."

"Superman" and "Superman II"—Bet you don't normally go around thinking of Superman as an alien, huh? Well, he is... and there's plenty of invasion stuff going on when the Phantom Zano Williams arrive in part two. The Saly kinds successfully translated the scale and good natured naivety of the American comic book to the screen in these efforts. A tricky task... even they haven't gotten it right since. Here's wishing them better luck on their "Superboy"

series premiering this month. "Buckaroo Banzai"—stands as a definition of cult film. "Buckaroo" doesn't quite succeed in making the pulp/serial hero 'hip', but it offers an 'official' explanation to the story behind Orson Welles' infamous broadcast. Art students should like it.

"Plan 9 From Outer Space"—you couldn't make a funnier movie if you tried, and, indeed, Ed Wood, Jr., was in dead earnest over his tale of aliens, who having failed to conquer earth eight times before, unleash their army of the undead.

Actually, the army consists of three zombies (a fat guy, a woman, and an old man) and one saucer that resembles a utility building in close-up. Hmmm... maybe they should just skip ahead to Plan 10.

"The Day the Earth Stood Still"—An incredibly mature film at the dawn (1951) of the bug-eyed monster-kiddie matinee era. Still a genre triumph. Look for

Mayberry's "Aunt Bea" in a bit part.

"Invasion of the Body Snatchers"—Both versions of Jack Finney's novel are pretty good although you'd refer the remake if you lean toward the gross-out. However, the 1956 original is unrivaled in sheer claustrophobia inducement. The greenhouse scene alone is particularly unsettling.

"The Thing"—No contest between remake and original here. Although John Carpenter's version is no great movie, it's more, uh, engrossing than the 1951 version.

"Howard the Duck"—Although slammed by critics in their ongoing fits of George Lucas' bashing (induced, no doubt, as a reaction to their overrating of "Return of the Jedi"), "Howard" was a well-crafted in-joke/tribute to the genre. The Dark Overlord special effect is great. The Lea Thompson special effect is even better.

Not too bitter, not too sweet: "Carnival" is just right

Continued from page 11
transforms the stage into a surreal mirror of the play's action. Bodies, at first frozen, slowly start to whirl; then the pace increases, the music builds, and suddenly the stage is alive with activity. The production as a whole is an ambitious one (referring to the work it took to put the show together, director Edgar Loessin called it "a monster"), and it seemed to suffer from what Maxwell termed "opening night

jitters." At times, the actors seemed to be fighting to be heard over the orchestra, and there were a couple of minor technical difficulties. Rest assured, however; neither of these was a problem in dress rehearsal and neither should be a problem again, so the remaining productions should be flawless.

Opening night jitters aside, the theater department has done a marvelous job. Everyone involved in "Carnival", from the set designers to the lead characters, deserves a standing ovation.

Though the show is not psychological drama in the nature of, say, Equus, "Carnival"'s characters are realistic, and, better yet, they are compellingly and believably portrayed by the students. "Carnival" is tender and unashamedly romantic.

See it. And, if possible, see it with someone you love.

Dime for thought

(AP) - When Kenny Walters used 3,000 \$1 bills to pay the county taxes on his tool-rental business, he thought his feelings were clear and the matter was closed.

But Clear Creek County Treasurer Geraldine Thompson may have upstaged Walters. She returned his change of \$110 mostly in nickels, dimes and pennies.

"I guess he was just trying to make a statement," said Thompson. "I just gave him all the change I could dish out. I mean, turnabout is fair play."

Walters said he enjoyed Thompson's response to his "silent protest." He said he was trying to make a point when he paid his \$2,890 in taxes in person with an old gunpowder crate full of \$1 bills.

Last Alcatraz inmate dies

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) - Clarence Carnes, the only inmate survivor of a 1946 escape attempt from Alcatraz that left seven dead, died Monday in prison a month before he was to be released. He was 61.

On July 6, 1945, Carnes was sent to Alcatraz, the federal prison island in San Francisco Bay. He was 18, the youngest inmate ever incarcerated there.

Early the next year, Carnes was drawn into a daring escape plot that quickly went awry. Two guards were killed and several were wounded.

The six inmates who participated got control of little more than one cell house.

Poetry Forum

The ECU Poetry Forum will meet Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Mendenhall 248. Those wishing to have their work read and critiqued should bring 8-10 copies of their poem(s) to the meeting.

All students, faculty and local citizens are invited to attend.

Punchline

Continued from page 11
to be funny and bombs terribly. He starts crying on the stage and you can feel his frustration and pain in trying so hard just to make these people laugh.

"Punchline" is a very funny and realistic movie about stand-up comedy. So if you're in the mood for a few tears and a lot of laughs, go see it when it hits the theatres nationwide this weekend.



Student Health Services

GET TO THE GAME ON TIME

The Saturday Clinic at the Student Health Service will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 8, 1988.

The Sunday Clinic will be held as usual from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Call the Student Health Services at 757-6841 for more information or questions.

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Mon. & Wed.	4:05-5:05 p.m.	Clement
Mon. & Wed.	5:15-6:15 p.m.	MG 108
Tues. & Th.	3:00-4:00 p.m.	MG 108
Tues. & Th.	4:05-5:05 p.m.	Greene
Tues. & Th.	5:15-6:15 p.m.	MG 108
Tues. & Th.	6:30-7:30 p.m.	MG 108
Fri.	5:15-6:15 p.m.	MG 108
Sat.	1:00-2:00 p.m.	MG 108
Sun.	3:00-4:00 p.m.	MG 108

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Mon. & Wed.	4:05-5:05 p.m.	MG 108
Tues. & Th.	4:05-5:05 p.m.	MG 108
Tues. & Th.	5:30-6:30 p.m.	MG 108
Fri.	4:00-5:00 p.m.	MG 108
Sat.	12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.	MG 108

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*Drop-in: \$1.25/Student & \$2.50/Staff

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'Trail

CHEROKEE, N.C. (AP) - The leaves on the Qualla Boundary reservation have changed color 150 times since most of the Cherokee nation was forced to leave here in a wintry march that became known as "the Trail of Tears" because 4,000 Indians died during it.

This week, representatives of the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma came here to join the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians those who stayed behind, marking the 150th anniversary of the forced march. At the gathering, it was evident that the leaves are not the only things that have changed.

Instead of skins and furs, the Indians wore dark business suits. Rather than discussing the threat of the whites, they talked about economic development. And the western Cherokees have a woman chief.

"The Cherokee people have grown since the removal," said Jonathan Taylor, chief of the Eastern Band, which inhabits the 56,000-acre Qualla Boundary.

"Throughout history, Cherokees have always tried to do something better," he said. The News & Record of Greensboro reported. "And now, people have the ability to themselves and get things done."

Eastwood

(CPS) — Clint Eastwood made their day at Wesleyan University in Connecticut.

Eastwood last week announced he will donate all of his career as an actor, producer, director to Wesleyan and Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Persuading Eastwood make the donation apparently wasn't too difficult although it took three years to clinch the deal.

"We saw him, told him the archive and who was in it kept in touch with him," explained Jeanine Basinger, Wesleyan's Corwin-Fuller professor of Film Studies and curator of the school's cinema archive.

Eastwood, currently out of the country could not be reached for comment about why he chose Wesleyan. Basinger speculated might have been attracted by other film folks in the campus collection: Ingrid Bergman, directors Raoul Walsh, Elia Kazan and Frank Capra. Eastwood known as a Capra fan.

Basinger was more emphatic about why, on the other hand, Wesleyan chose Eastwood.

"No one would ask why

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'Trail of Tears' for 150 years

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"Throughout history, the Cherokees have always tried to do something better," he said. The News & Record of Greensboro reported. "And now our people have the ability to go themselves and get things done."

The 9,000-member Eastern Band evolved from about 1,400 Cherokees who refused the government's order to relocate in 1838. Instead, they hid in North Carolina's mountains.

The Western band of Cherokees has 92,000 members, second only to the Navahos. It is led by Wilma Mankiller, the tribe's first woman chief.

Gov. Jim Martin told about 750 Indians at Cherokee High School that the gathering should be a reminder "so that none of us should ever forget what happened here."

The tribes used the gathering Monday and Tuesday to "inspire both remembrance and reflection on determination and achievements," said Ross Swimmer, once the Western Band's chief and now assistant secretary for Indian affairs in the U.S. Department of the Interior.

"It shows we can overcome difficulties to come back together," Swimmer said.

In two days of joint councils of the Eastern and Western bands, the Cherokees passed resolutions to support an alternate to the wilderness bill introduced by Sen. Terry Sanford; to support legislation that would encourage economic development by Indians; to ask for a new formula for road-funding apportionment; to support amendments to the federal

defense appropriations bill; and to ask for funding of more teachers' aides positions.

"But I know when I look at these hills, we all originated here."

The gathering gave 70-year-old Walker Calhoun of Cherokee a chance to revive the Green Corn Dance on the reservation for the first time in 50 years. Calhoun said he learned the celebration of harvest from an uncle. He has taught it to his four grandsons, who performed it to his chant Tuesday.

"I enjoyed seeing them do this when I was young," Calhoun said. "I just feel like it's something we should keep."

One of the grandsons, 15-year-old Bob Raines, said he believes a sense of heritage is returning among young Indians on the reservation.

"It makes you proud to be able to share in something so old," Raines said.

While the focus of the gathering was hope, there remains a dark side. In addition to the historical tragedy, the groups - though separated by 1,200 miles and several states - also share modern problems.

As on most reservations, unemployment, education and inadequate housing continue to be problems for both the Western Cherokees and the Eastern Band. About 75 percent of the Qualla

Boundary's 2,400 homes are government subsidized, and about 50 percent of its students drop out of school after the sixth grade.

Even the annual fall festival that opened during the celebration is a telling sign - a last grasp at summer's tourists, who fuel 90 percent of the reservation's economy. During winter months, unemployment climbs to nearly 50 percent.

Mankiller said she is optimistic about the tribes' future.

"No matter what's happened to us in history, no matter how adverse the situation, we've been able to rise again," she said. "I think every generation has more - better education, industry, more people living in adequate housing. Generation by generation, there is overall improvement."

"We can dedicate monuments and build plaques," she said. "But the best monument that we could give to the ancestors who died on the Trail of Tears and who fought that battle is to retain our identities as Indians."



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Eastwood donates documents

(CPS) — Clint Eastwood made their day at Wesleyan University in Connecticut.

Eastwood last week announced he will donate all documents and film relating to his career as an actor, producer and director to Wesleyan and the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Persuading Eastwood to make the donation apparently wasn't too difficult although it took three years to clinch the deal.

"We saw him, told him about the archive and who was in it and kept in touch with him," explained Jeanine Basinger, Wesleyan's Corwin-Fuller Professor of Film Studies and curator of the school's cinema archive.

Eastwood, currently out of the country could not be reached for comment about why he chose Wesleyan. Basinger speculated he might have been attracted by the other film folks in the campus's collection: Ingrid Bergman, and directors Raoul Walsh, Elia Kazan and Frank Capra. Eastwood is known as a Capra fan.

Basinger was more emphatic about why, on the other hand, Wesleyan chose Eastwood.

"No one would ask why we

wanted the working papers of James Joyce or Beethoven, but everyone's asked about this," she said.

The Eastwood collection and others in the archive have their greatest value in "connecting alumni in the filmmaking world to scholars and critics" as well as to current students, Basinger said.

Moreover, "because filmmaking is viewed as a commercial enterprise, availability to film doesn't always exist. Many documents are not kept. The archives is a place to rectify that problem and make available the documents that surround creating major motion pictures."

Eastwood is a proper subject for scholarly study, Basinger added, because "he's unique American artist. He has made films that are distinctively original."

The donation has attracted a lot of attention and publicity, but Eastwood himself has been "just terrific about this," Basinger said.

Other institutions have less happy experiences with donations.

Massachusetts Judge John L. Murphy Jr. last week ruled the Coretta Scott King, civil rights

leader Martin Luther King's widow, can sue Boston University to retrieve papers her late husband apparently had donated to the school.

She wants to transfer the documents to the Martin Luther King Center for Non-Violent Social Change in Atlanta.

King went to graduate school at BU, which has held the collection of his papers for 23 years. Mrs. King asserted BU hasn't cared for them or displayed them well.

BU, in reply, produced letters from King seeming to bequeath the papers to the school, and challenged Mrs. King's standing to claim the papers.

Murphy's ruling said she did have a claim.

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Mortimer Adler doesn't care

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) - In 1492, Columbus set sail for the new world. In 1789, French citizens stormed the Bastille, setting off the revolution. In 1863, Gen. Robert E. Lee's Confederate army was defeated at Gettysburg.

Who cares? Many students don't. And neither does veteran educator Mortimer Adler.

Facts are not important, Adler said Tuesday.

"If I'm interested in the battle of Shiloh, I can go to the encyclopedia and look it up," he said.

But Adler is not about to let students off the hook.

Thinking and understanding are what get you along in the world, he said.

And that is what Adler, chairman of the board of editors of Encyclopedia Britannica, hopes to accomplish with his Paideia concept. Adler was on the UNC campus for several educational seminars this week.

Earlier this summer, UNC was selected as the headquarters for the Paideia Center for the Paideia Program. The center will provide training for teachers and coordinate efforts to spread the Paideia concept to the nation's schools. Previously, the center was based in Chicago, Adler's home.

The Paideia Program has been in use for about four years, he said. Paideia is Greek for the upbringing of a child.

Adler's program focuses on what children will learn. Instead of the traditional lecture format, Socratic questioning in seminar discussions is emphasized. Students also are coached in the skills of learning.

All children are educable, Adler said, and they all deserve

the same quality of education.

Patricia Weiss, director of the UNC center, said the type of information a student receives in the traditional classroom format are facts that are forgotten as soon as the next test is over.

Over the course of a lifetime, most people remember only one-tenth of the facts that they once knew well enough to pass an exam, Adler said.

The quality of education in America has declined since educators decided early in this century to educate all Americans, Adler said. But he doesn't suggest that the decision was wrong.

No country has tried to do what the U.S. has attempted to do, he said. "The educators just don't know how to do it."

Adler's views have not endeared him to the educational establishment, he said. The Paideia concept is a slap in the face to the schools of education, he said.

Teachers from these schools often resist these new methods, Ms. Weiss said. The teachers, however, often eventually become the program's biggest supporters, she said. This is especially true when the teachers realize that they no longer must have all the right answers.

Sheria Reid, an English teacher at Chapel Hill High School, agrees. Ms. Reid has incorporated as much of Paideia method into her class room as possible, she said.

"It's very relaxing to say 'I don't know, let's find out together,'" Ms. Reid said.

Fifty-minute class periods make it impossible to impose the concept in full, she said. Adler says seminars must be two hours

or longer to be completely effective.

Initial resistance often comes from teachers and students, Ms. Reid said. Teachers have been taught to group students by ability, she said. But the Paideia program stresses the need for all students to be given the same chance with the same material.

Leading a seminar discussion is also difficult because a

teacher has to develop open-ended questions, Ms. Reid said.

Students often oppose the program at first because they are not accustomed to dealing with questions that have no concrete answers, she said.

"As students continue with it and begin to trust the teacher, they enjoy it," she said. "It's a chance for them to talk and feel like experts."

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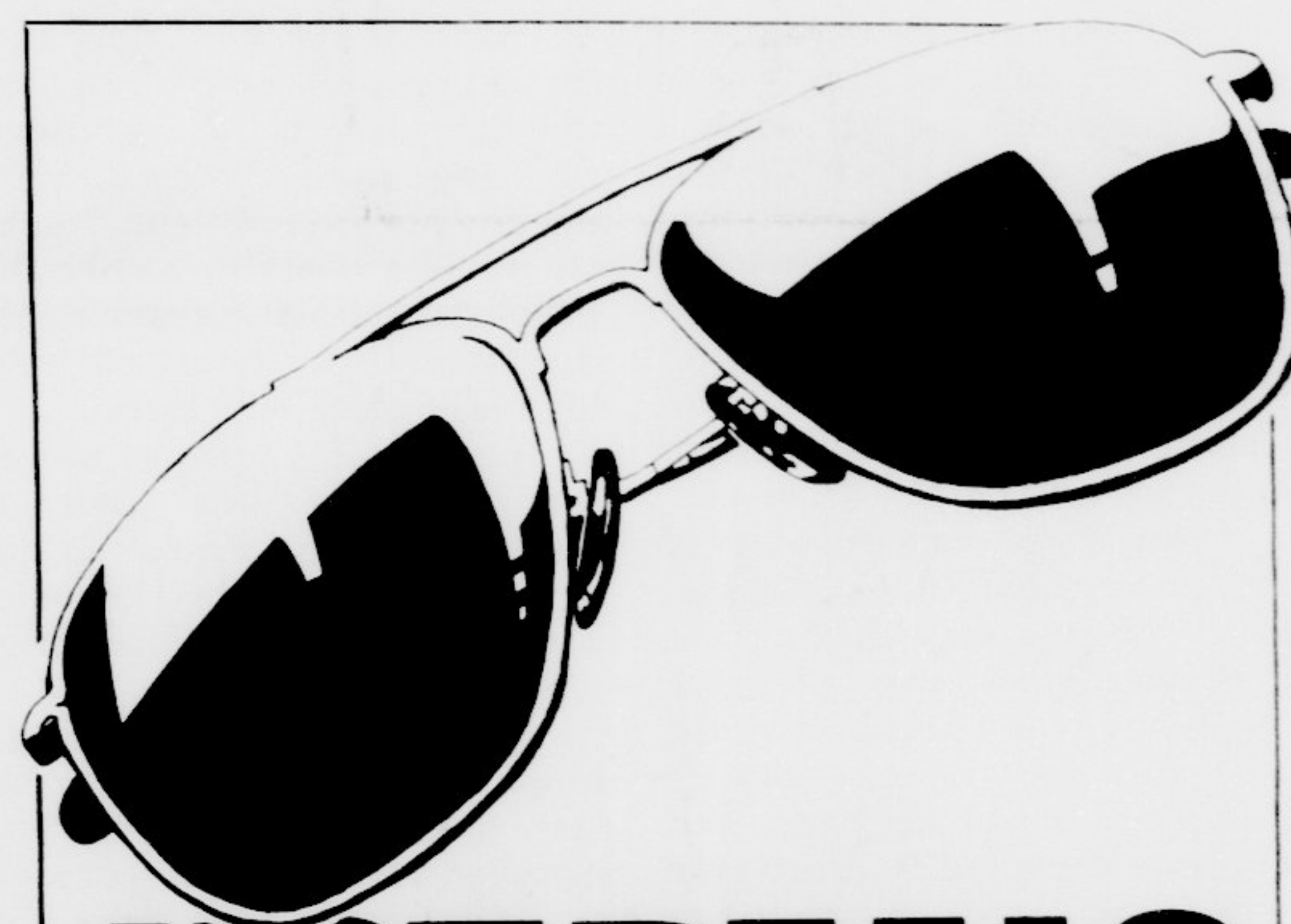
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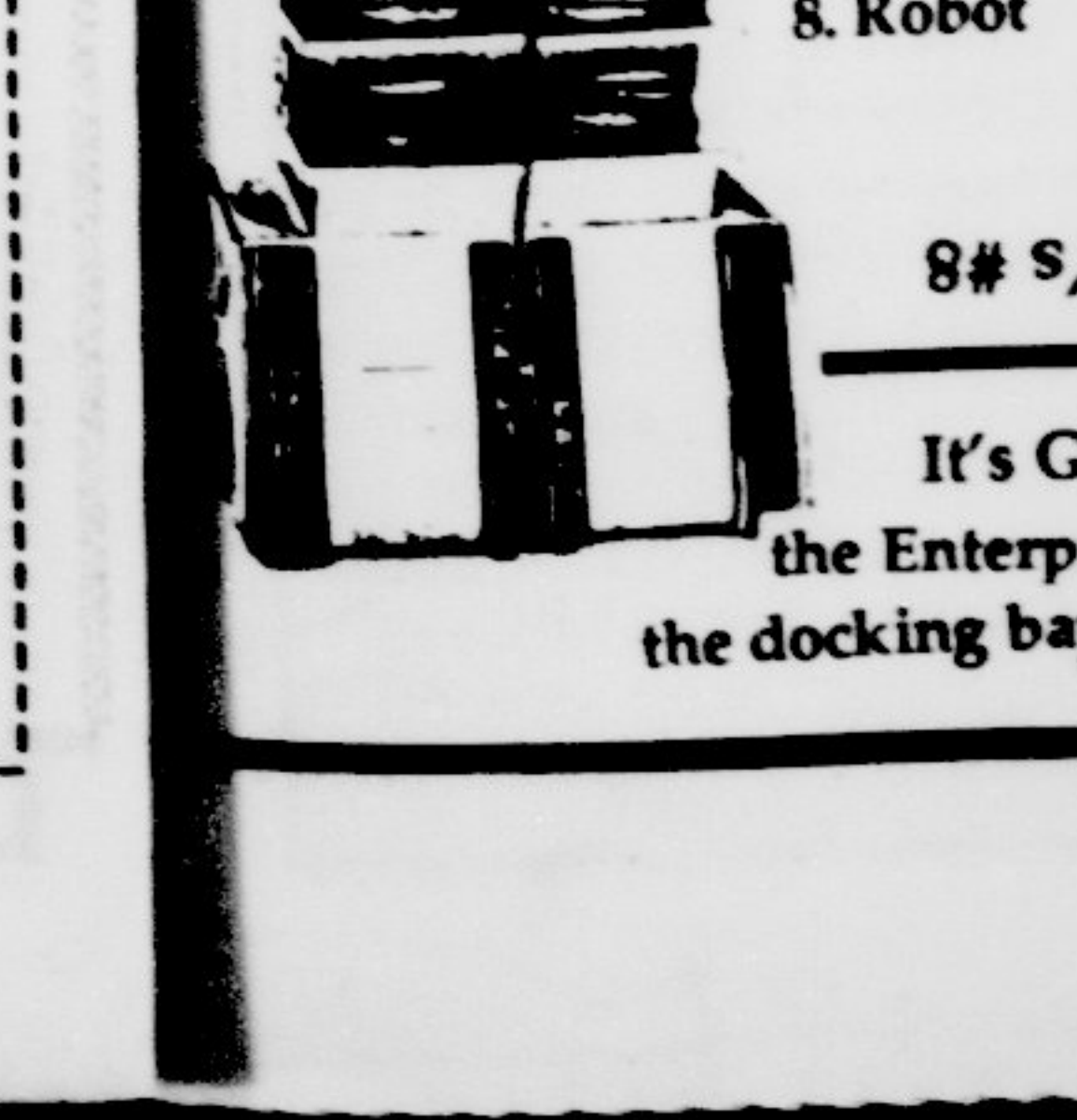
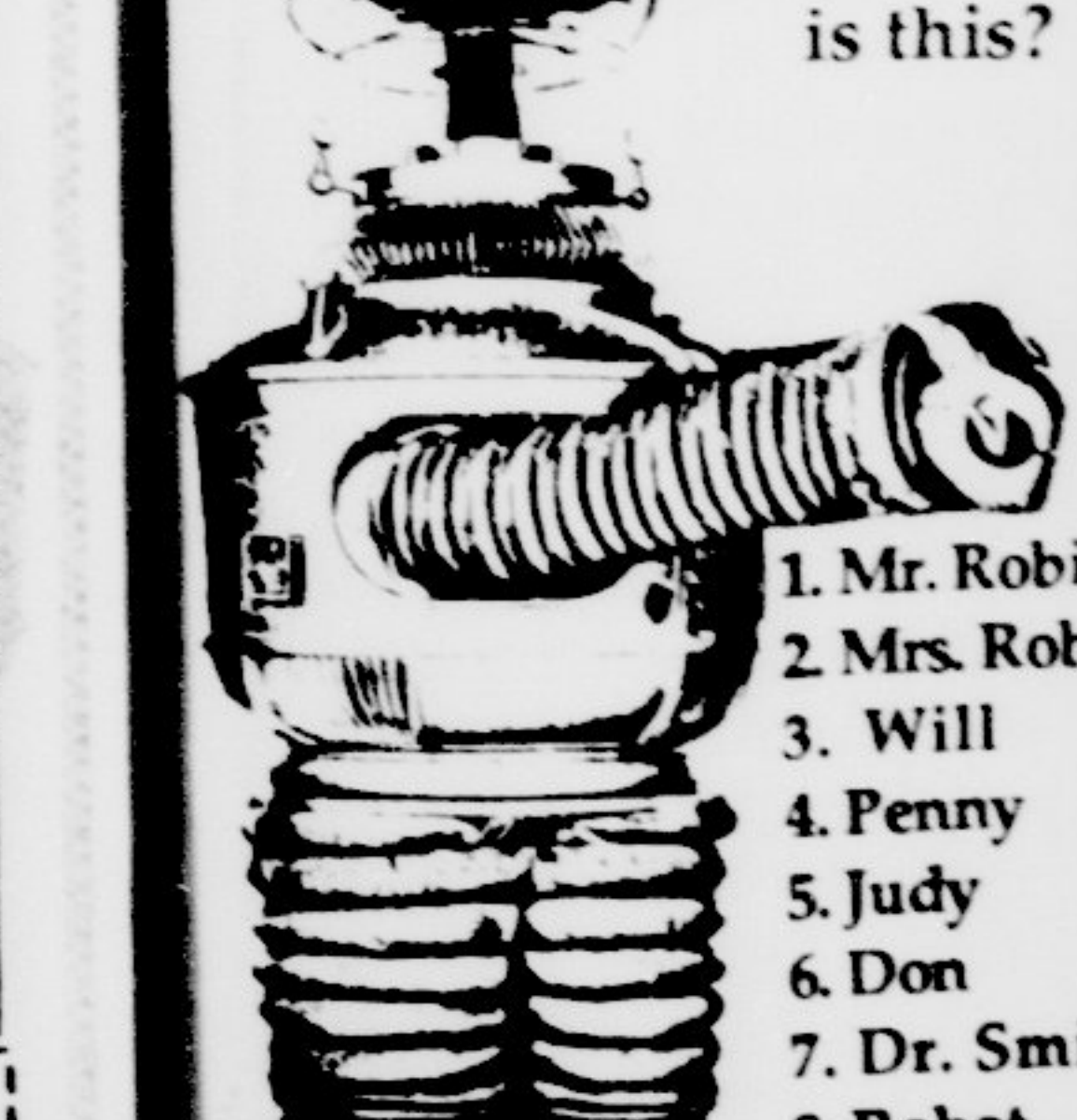
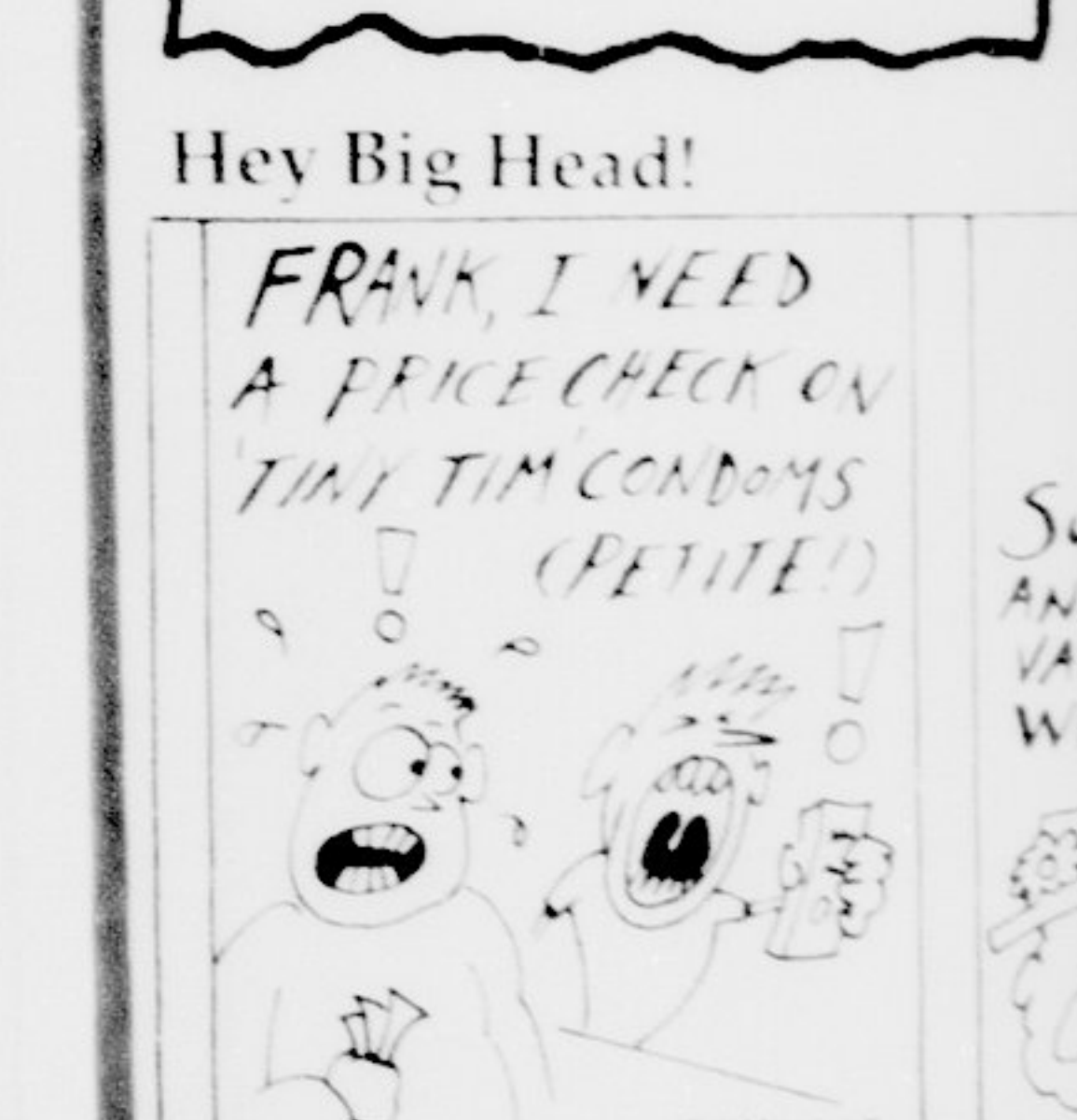
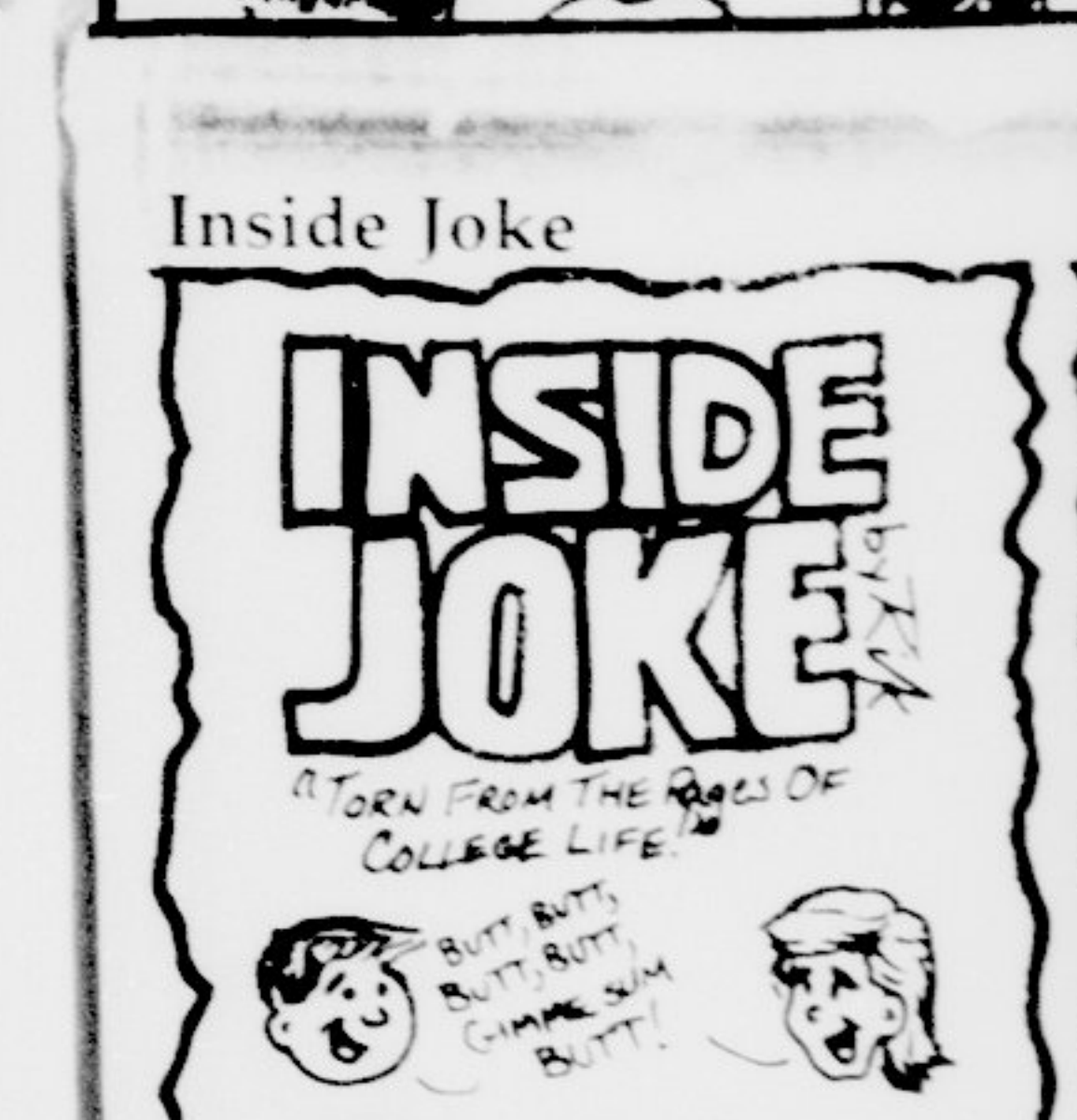
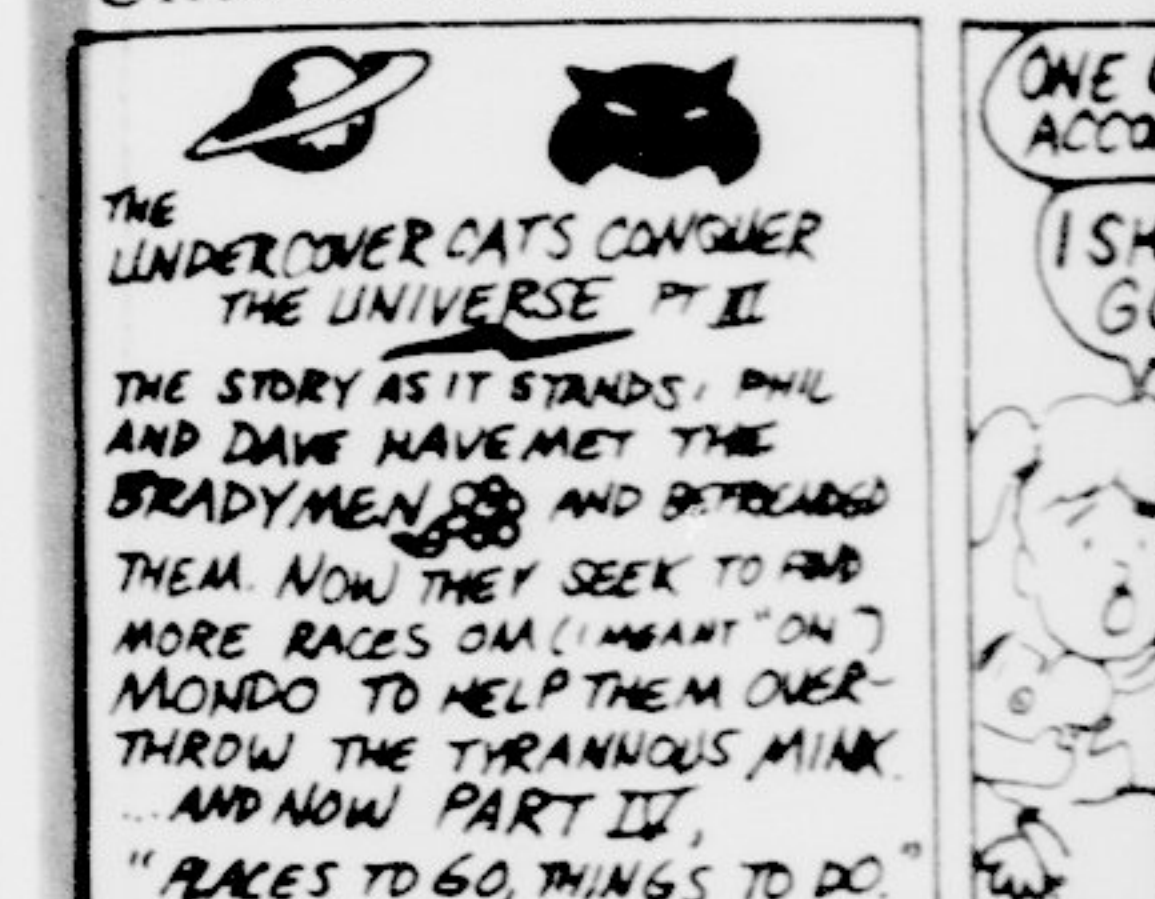
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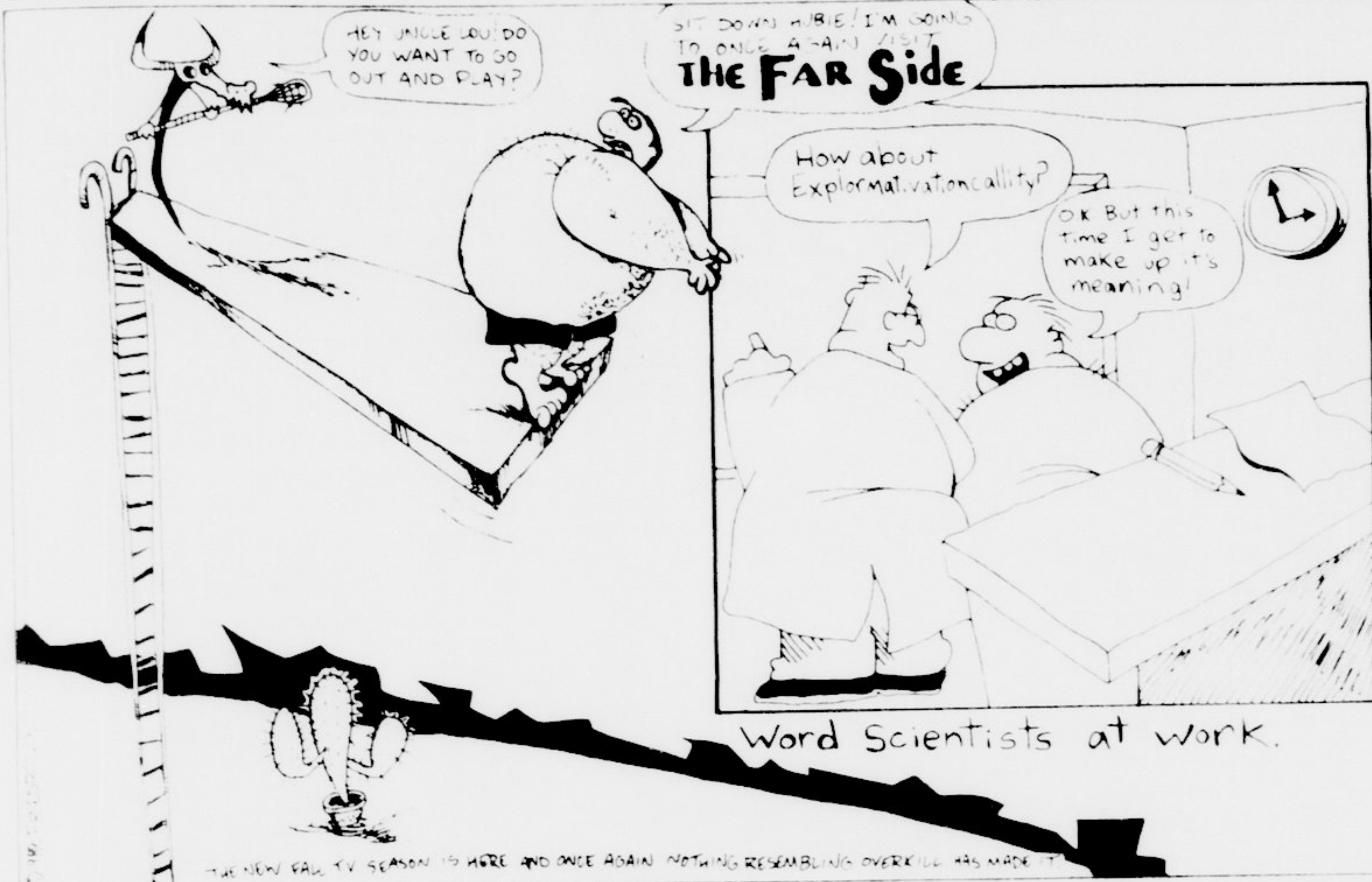
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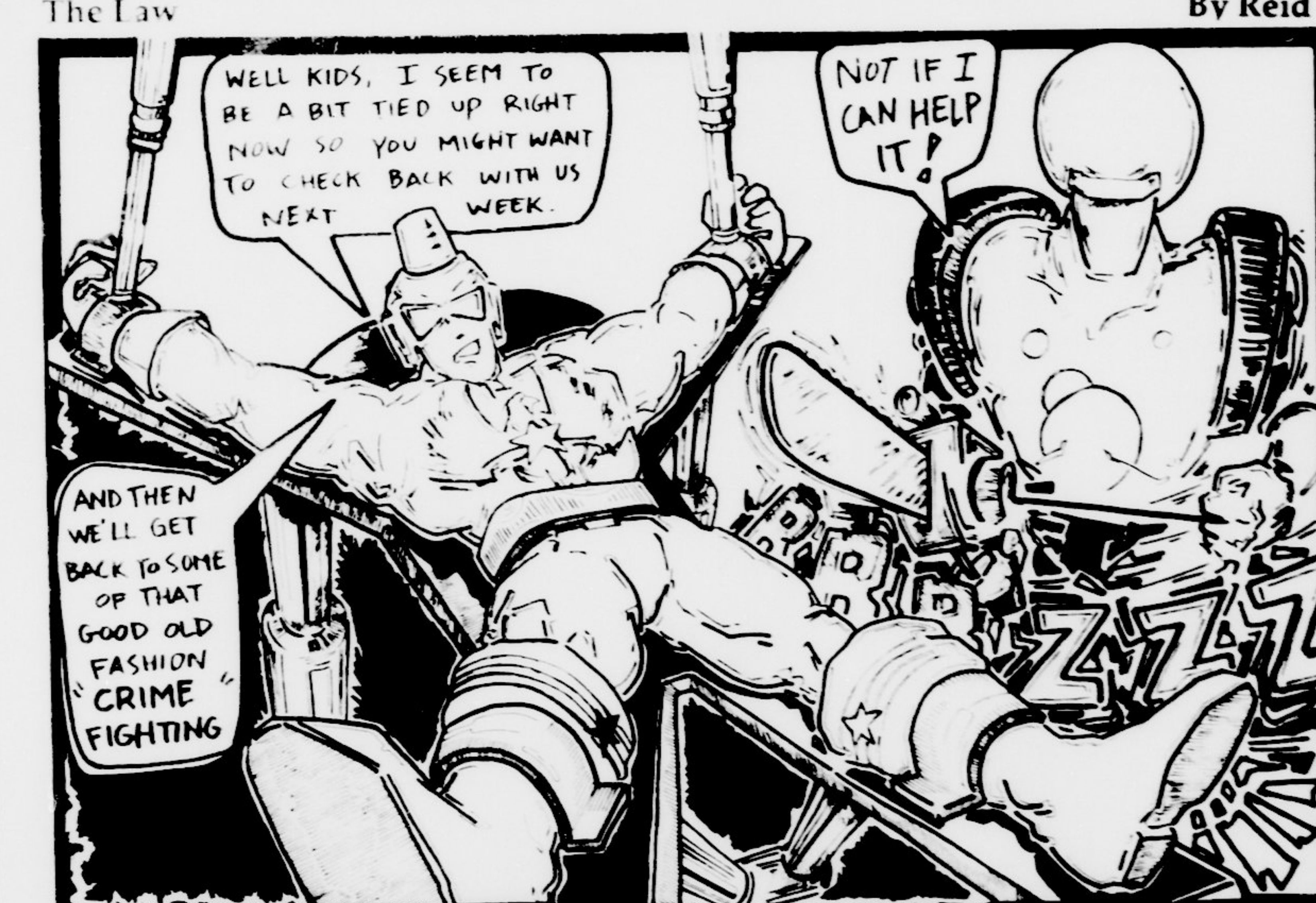
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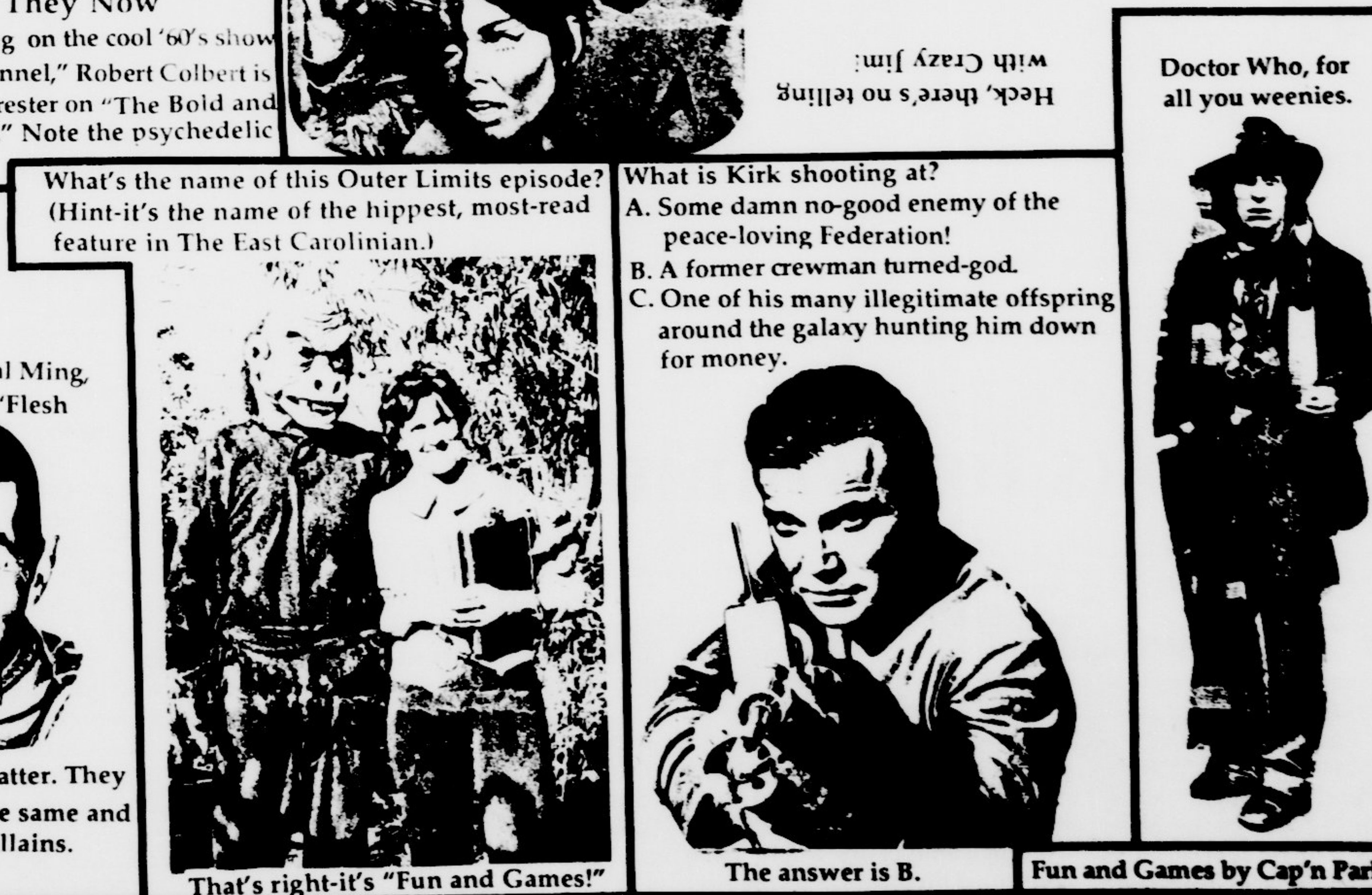
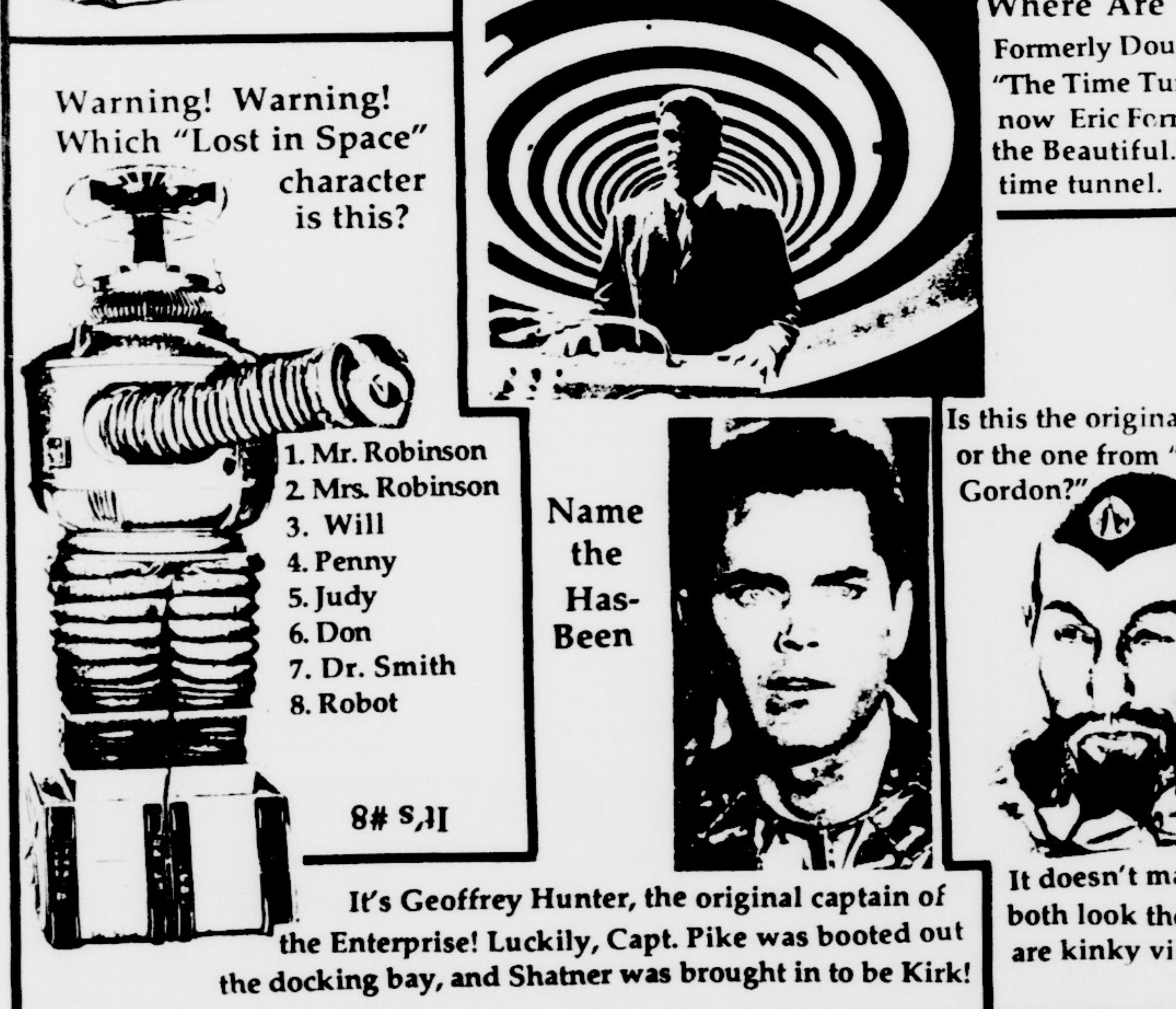
Inside Joke

By Reid



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Fun and Games by Cap'n Parker.



Reggie McKinney turns the corner under hot pursuit from the Mountaineer defense during last season's match-up.

Pirates face a tough foe

By DOUG JOHNSON
Sports Editor

The West Virginia Mountaineers will bring a 5-0 record and a number eight ranking with them when they come into Ficklen Stadium Saturday to play the Pirates.

The Mountaineers have rolled up impressive point totals in beating Bowling Green 62-14, Cal State Fullerton 45-10, Maryland 55-24, Pitt 31-10, and Virginia Tech, who defeated ECU earlier this season, 22-10. They average 43 points per game, while allowing an average of only 13 points.

"This is not a good team for us to have to bounce back against," said Pirate Coach Art Baker at a press conference earlier this week. "They are a very talented football team. If you look at West Virginia physically, I don't know if there's another team in the United States that would compare."

On the offensive side of the ball for the Mountaineers, the Pirates will have to be very concerned about the abilities of quarterback Major Harris. "Major Harris is only one of the people on that team who is outstanding," Baker said of the Mountaineer. "I

think his performance against us last year helped him on his way to being a great quarterback. Since then, his career has really taken off."

Five games into the Mountaineer's season, Harris has completed 36 of 64 passes for 672 yards and three touchdowns, being intercepted five times. He is also the team's second-leading rusher with 259 yards on 45 carries for two touchdowns.

"They are intimidating on defense, and on offense they are power-oriented, throwing and running the option, keeping you off-balance," Baker said.

Another player to watch out for on offense will be Anthony Brown, the Mountaineers' leading rusher. Brown has carried the ball 91 times on the season for 524 yards and six touchdowns. The Mountaineers average 302.8 yards per game rushing, and have a total offensive average of 487 yards per game, while only allowing a 287 yard per game average.

On defense, the Mountaineers can strike from a number of positions. Linebacker Renaldo Turnbull is the leading tackler for West Virginia. After five games Turnbull has forty tackles, including 32 solos. He also has five sacks

for 44 yards and three pass deflections. Alvoid Mays, a defensive back, has amassed three interceptions so far, and strong safety Bo Orlando has picked off two balls, returning one for a 56-yard touchdown.

Another important part of the Mountaineer squad is kicker Charlie Bauman, who kicked three field goals last week against Virginia Tech. Bauman is nine for 10 on field goals on the year, with a perfect three-for-three from 40-49 yards.

Commenting on the Pirates, Baker said, "Our offense has performed well. We had just a couple of breakdowns against Southwestern Louisiana, but other than that, I'm pleased with their performance."

"On defense, we are trying to make whatever changes are necessary. Part of it is physical. We are just being outmanned. Another part is mental. We don't have great senior leadership on the defensive side of the ball."

Kobe honored

By KRISTEN HALBERG
Assistant Sports Editor

Rick Kobe, coach of the ECU Swim Team, has been awarded the title of Master Coach by the College Swimming Coach Association of America.

This award, presented at the 1988 World Swim Clinic in San Francisco, is one of the highest honors in coaching collegiate level swimming as a mere 10-15 percent of college coaches actually receive an award of Master Coach.

"I was very honored," Kobe said proudly.

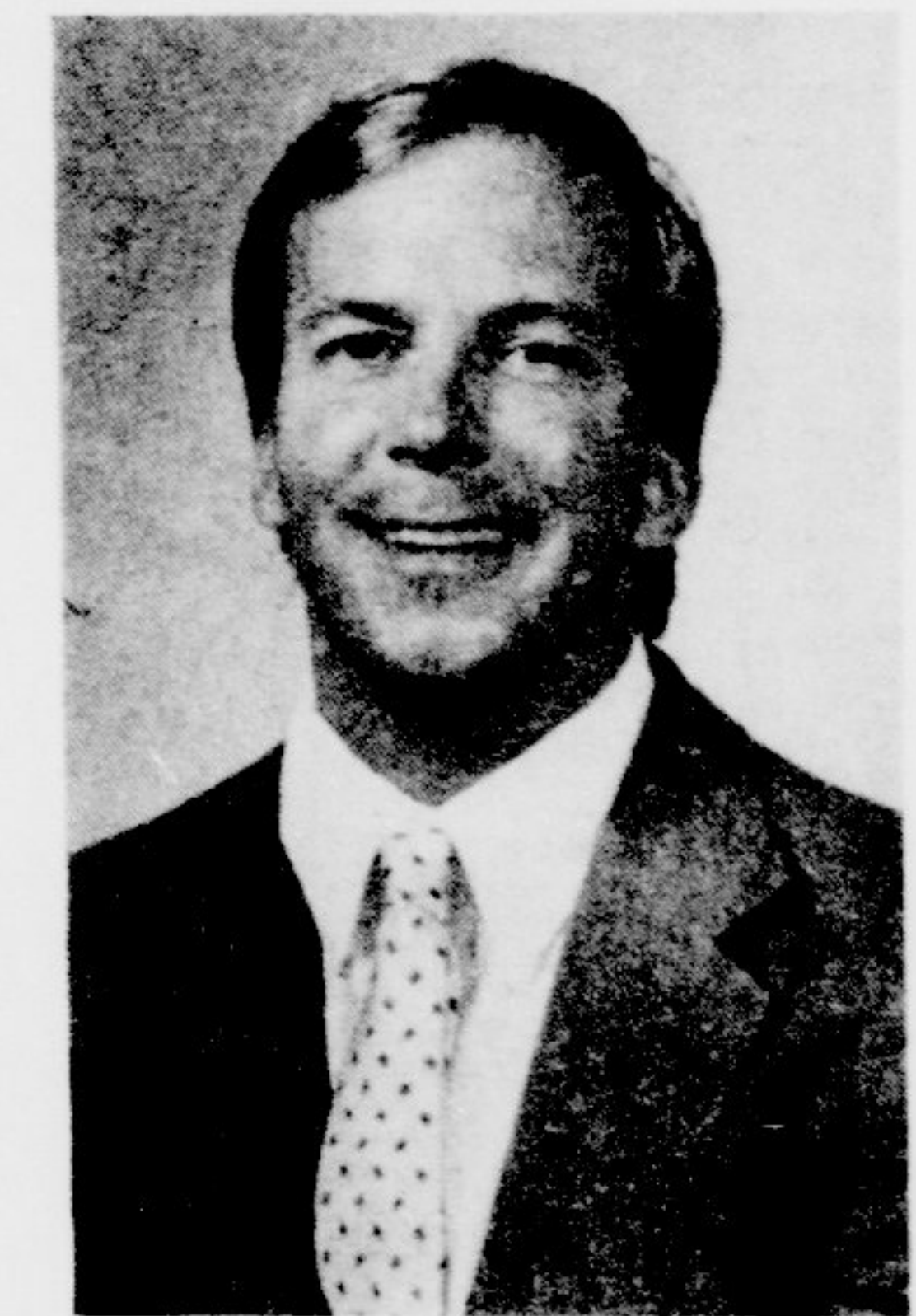
In order to be eligible for the award of Master Coach, certain criteria had to be met. First, anyone considered had to have coached at least 10 years in college.

Next, a coach must be a member of the College Swimming Coach Association of America and be in good standing.

Third, a coach must win at least 50 percent of all dual meets (Kobe has an impressive 97-46 record since coming to ECU).

Fourth, a coach had to win a conference championship (the men's team won the conference in 1986).

Then, a coach had to produce an Olympic team member (Kobe had a former ECU swimmer swim



Rick Kobe

for the Peruvian team in the 1984 Olympics at Los Angeles).

And finally, a coach must have conducted and attended various swim clinics.

When all this criteria is met, the prospective coach then is nominated and voted on by the

"Now I can retire," laughed Kobe.

Pirate's Booty

By DOUG JOHNSON
Sports Editor

If I may, I would like to tell you all a story. I was at the ECU-USL football game, covering it for the ever popular *East Carolinian*. Things were going pretty good, and the Pirates were holding their own, when Art Baker decided to give Charlie Libretto, who had done quite a bit of running, a break. In came Travis Hunter. And up started the boos. To say I was mad would be an understatement. To say I was disappointed could be placed in the same context.

I couldn't understand how a group of die-hard Pirate fans could be booing a decision to rest a quarterback who had been running a lot in 85 degree weather, by putting in a quarterback who had been a two-year starter up until that game. Travis Hunter, in only his junior season, is highly ranked in all of the Pirate passing statistics, and is expected to move into the number one slot in most of these before he graduates. He helped lead the Pirates to a respectable 5-6 finish last year, and was instrumental in the Pirate's season opening win over Tennessee Tech. Sure Travis has made some mistakes, but who hasn't?

And to those who added their voices to the mindless display of idiocy, did you think that your actions would help improve Travis' level of play?

Another thing that bothered me was the fact that, when Travis has needed a break in past games and Libretto came in to spell him, was his entrance met by boos? Not that I can remember. So why should it be the other way around?

In a post-game press conference, Coach Baker was asked his reaction to the booing. "I'm just terribly disappointed," he said. "I don't mind anybody disagreeing with me and my decisions, but Travis Hunter has given as much as anybody on this team, and it really hurts me deep down to hear all the comments that are being made about him."

"We feel as if we have a class program here, with class people in it, and I know every one of these young men, and they're great young men."

Pirate's Booty

"I think it was pathetic," said Charlie Libretto of the incident, "coming from East Carolina fans. I was really hurt, I felt bad, because I think that brought me down, and I want everyone to know that it hurt me as much as it had to have hurt Travis. I think that if you're going to be East Carolina fans, then you have to go with the whole team, and not just one person."

"Travis has done nothing but great things for this team," Jarrod Moody added, "and the reaction was a surprise to me. The coaching staff and the players were shocked. We expect a lot more



from our fans, and you have to stick behind a guy. We stick behind our players 100%, no matter who it is, and it really hurt us all."

I was listening to the Art Baker show Sunday night, and I heard a so-called 'fan' call in and tell Baker that the fans were booing his decision to put Travis in, not booing Travis himself. This is a lame excuse. What's the difference? Either way, Hunter still had to feel the sting of the boos from the people who were supposed to be supporting him.

Don't get me wrong. I don't agree with all of the calls that Baker makes. And I'm just as tired of seeing the Pirates lose as anyone here. I came to ECU in 1984, right after the 8-3 season. I saw two 2-9 seasons drag by, in addition to last year's losing season, and this year's poor start. So I've seen as many losses as anybody. But I don't think that I could use that as an excuse for hurting a player's pride and confidence.

You may not agree with my reasoning, and that's your right. But I hope that the next time you feel a need to express your high-handed indifference and insensitivity, you will first consider the feelings of the one you are about to hurt. Remember, "Walk a mile in my high tops," or whatever that saying is.

Swim team looks to win

By KRISTEN HALBERG
Assistant Sports Editor

The East Carolina Swim and Dive team gets its first taste of action today at 4 p.m. in Minges Coliseum as they compete in intra-squad action in the Pentathlon.

In the Pentathlon, each swimmer has the opportunity to swim five events; the 200-yard individual medley, 100-yard butterfly, 100-yard breaststroke, 100-yard freestyle and 100-yard backstroke, even though they might not specialize in that particular

event.

"It's an opportunity to see the kids swim everything," Coach Rick Kobe said.

Coach Kobe uses the Pentathlon to watch the swimmers compete in something other than the event they usually compete in.

"This enables us to observe talent in the swimmer that we might not have known about before," Kobe said. "It is also a stepping stone for picking the traveling team. The Pentathlon will give us a good indication of where we are in our training."

Awards will be given out to

anyone who sets Pentathlon records. Last year George Walters broke the record in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 55.97.

Raymond Kennedy set a record at 101.37 in the 100-yard breaststroke and Meredith Bridgers also pulled through with a record in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 101.16.

Kennedy will be the one to beat this year, as he captured last year's Pentathlon crown with a total of 2795 points.

For the ladies, Ryan Philyaw should be watched, as she won the Pentathlon last year with 3188 points.

When asked about the season ahead, Kobe remained optimistic.

"We've been spoiled," Kobe said. "We really haven't had a bad season. This should be an excellent year for us."

The men have 12 returning swimmers to the ECU program and, of those 12, all were conference finalists last year. The ladies are just as strong with all seven of their returning swimmers conference finalists as well.

"I'm anticipating our finest year yet, but it is a long season," said Kobe.

ECU welcomes "old timers"

ECU Sports Information

East Carolina, a baseball program that has suffered just one losing season since 1950, will welcome former players from

years past on Oct. 22 for the first annual Old Timer's Baseball Classic.

The Classic will highlight a weekend of activities scheduled for the former Pirate players, coaches and managers. The game,

scheduled for 10 a.m. at ECU's Harrington Field, will coincide with the ECU-Syracuse football game scheduled for later in the day.

"There have been a great deal of players to come through the

ECU baseball program that helped put it where it is today," said Charlie Carr, ECU's Associate Athletic Director and secretary of the Pirate Club. "And now we'd like to do something for them to show our appreciation."

"We think this will be a great opportunity for players from different ECU teams from years past to get together and reminisce."

Among those that have committed early to play in the game are Butch Davis (1978-80), who played the final portion of the 1988 season with the Baltimore Orioles. Richard "Rooster" Narron (1966-67) is a former major league standout who has also indicated that he will play.

Several members of the 1986 team that finished with a school record 40 victories have committed, including Winfred Johnson, who set an NCAA record by hitting 70 career home runs and pitching 35 career victories.

Since 1961, ECU has appeared in the NCAA playoffs 10 times, won six Southern Conference championships, three ECAC-South championships and one Colonial Athletic Association title. Prior to joining the NCAA ranks, the Pirates won an NAIA national title in 1961 and finished third in the national NAIA tournament in 1963.

More than 50 former ECU players have gone on to sign professional baseball contracts.

"We are very excited about hosting the Classic and want to make it an annual event," ECU head baseball coach Gary Overton said. "I think you'll see a lot of talent out there, but you'll also see a great deal of laughs. And that's what it's all about."

The Ramada Inn of Greenville announced last week that it is a proud sponsor of the Old Timers Classic and will also be the official headquarters of all "Old Timers" in town for the game.

The Classic is the brainchild of Pirate Club field representative Phil Hatch.



Pictured here is the 1963 ECU baseball team, which finished the year third in the nation. ECU will host a game for older players to return and have a good time. (Photo courtesy SID.)

ECU looks for winning years

By DAVID MONROE
Staff Writer

Throughout the past five years since the incredible 8-3 team that brought pride, enthusiasm, and respect to East Carolina University, ECU has been tortured by the "almosts" and "What-ifs." Many blame the hell-bent scheduling by the Athletic Office, while others contend that the coaching staff, through mindless decisions, have

brought this unbearable doom. Some individuals even place blame on the departure of Pat Dye, the legendary ECU football coach of the 70's and early 80's.

To be honest, I guess they all are responsible in one way or another. Sure, had Pat Dye not decided to go to Auburn to build his powerhouse of the South, East Carolina University might have continued their winning ways (by 1983, East Carolina had recorded

their tenth winning season in twelve years; a feat that at that time was unsurpassed by any other school in the state of North Carolina). Also, I guess if ECU had decided to stay a Division I-AA school and play ball with the little guys they would have continued to prove to be a powerhouse themselves.

The realism though, is that

See RETURN, page 17

Continued from page 15

this is 1988 and not 1985. Carolina had a decision to long before Pat Dye ever left to develop a football program the caliber of players that be able to compete on a national level against established Division I-A schools. When you consider that East Carolina has been an "established" University since 1967 and an NCAA Division I athletic program since 1970, hardly think you can call Carolina University an established football program.

In order for a football program to develop into a nationally recognized organization, it must be treated delicately during its growing years. Unfortunately, East Carolina University has endured the agony of having to play with the "big-boys" still only a child. Sure, players like LSU, Auburn, Penn State, Florida, Miami, Florida State, South Carolina would have havoc with anyone's schedule, since 1983 East Carolina has lost 17 against these seven schools.

Some may ask, "Just how long does it take for a program to develop? Twelve years?" I answer that question, but I think that ECU will have its share of hard times, and that success must be made. Winning programs do not pop up overnight. They take time, hard work, determination... a determination to improve.

As evident by the past

ECU Lacrosse

Special to the East Carolinian

The East Carolina Lacrosse Club traveled to Wilmington, North Carolina, for the First Oceanfest Lacrosse Tournament. Four teams — Fort Bragg, State, Piedmont and ECU — were scheduled to compete in the tournament, which took place over 1 and 2 days.

Saturday, the Pirates of NCSU club in the play-

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\$10

Coronet
Flame

Return to greatness

Continued from page 16

this is 1988 and not 1983. East Carolina had a decision to make long before Pat Dye ever left—to develop a football program with the caliber of players that would be able to compete on a national level against established Division I-A schools. When you consider that East Carolina has been an “established” University since 1967 and an NCAA Division I-A athletic program since 1976, I hardly think you can call East Carolina University an established football program.

In order for a football program to develop into a nationally recognized organization it must be treated delicately during its growing years. Unfortunately for East Carolina University, it must endure the agony of having to play with the “big-boys” while still only a child. Sure, playing the likes of LSU, Auburn, Penn State, Florida, Miami, Florida State, and South Carolina would wreck havoc with anyone's schedule. In fact, since 1983 East Carolina is 0-17 against these seven schools.

Some may ask, “Just how long does it take for a program to develop? Twelve years?” I cannot answer that question, but I can say that ECU will have its share of hard times, and that sacrifices must be made. Winning programs do not pop up over night. They take time, hard-work, and determination... a determination to improve.

As evident by the past two

ECU Lacrosse team competes in Oceanfest

Special to the East Carolinian

The East Carolina Lacrosse Club traveled to Wilmington last weekend for the First Annual Oceanfest Lacrosse Tournament. Four teams — Fort Bragg, N.C. State, Piedmont and ECU — were scheduled to compete in the tournament, which took place October 1 and 2.

Saturday, the Pirates beat the NCSU club in the playoffs 11-6.

seasons, ECU has continued to improve. Although posting a 2-9 record in 1986, a 5-6 record in 1987, and currently riding a 1-4 record in 1988, ECU has improved. In 1986, ECU's chances against the top schools were slim; to survive was enough to hope for. By 1987, ECU started to show glimpses of good things to come, but still a few mistakes here and there prevented a true showing. In 1988, ECU has met the opposition head on.

Although the East Carolina football team is 1-4, they have been in a position to win in each of the four games in which they lost; more than can be said for the previous three years. In any of those games, had a series of plays went in ECU's favor, East Carolina University would be 5-0 (that includes an impressive, hard-fought battle against then 14th ranked South Carolina; a team ECU has never beaten).

Against South Carolina (USC), the defense was fine tuned as they held USC to 49 yards rushing and Todd Ellis, a Heisman candidate, to a less than 50 percent pass completion rate, but the offense was unable to get on track—scoring wise that is. Actually, ECU had its way with USC as they pushed them up and down the field throughout the game.

In ECU's last two games they have averaged over 500 yards total offense while putting an astonishing 74 points on the scoreboard against two teams considered by many to be Top-20 caliber.

Unfortunately, a defense that allows the opposition to average over 500 yards total offense and 46 points a game tarnishes the achievements of being garnered by the offense. In order for ECU to win, it must click on both cylinders.

With West Virginia, Florida State, Syracuse, and Miami still to be played, ECU must continue to show improvement. During any of these games if both the offense and defense play to their potential, ECU will land the biggest victory in this school's history. What is needed now more than ever before is the support of the Pirate faithful... the diehard who battles to the end of every game, cheering on the Pirates, regardless of the score and not the week-end fan who looks for the gates as soon as the Pirates fall behind and who seeks to criticize the efforts of the Athletic Office, the coaching staff, and the team itself. A new attitude needs to grow at East Carolina... one of pride, determination, and enthusiasm. Given a chance, ECU will prevail. But short-term losses must be endured in order to ensure long-term success.

Let us start the tradition now, not next year. Turn out in force for the pep-rally tonight (Thursday) at Ficklen Stadium and for the game on Saturday against West Virginia. Show your pride, determination, and enthusiasm for East Carolina University. Let it be known that this school will not roll over and die.

by Derrick McWilliams.

Sunday morning the club was defeated in the championship by the Piedmont Club, 12-1. The single goal was scored in the first quarter by Ken McKenna, who was assisted by Drew Bourque.

Although defeated, the team as a whole played extremely well in the tournament. Pirate defense was strong, and ECU goalie Jamie Young received the Most Valuable Defensive Player Award.

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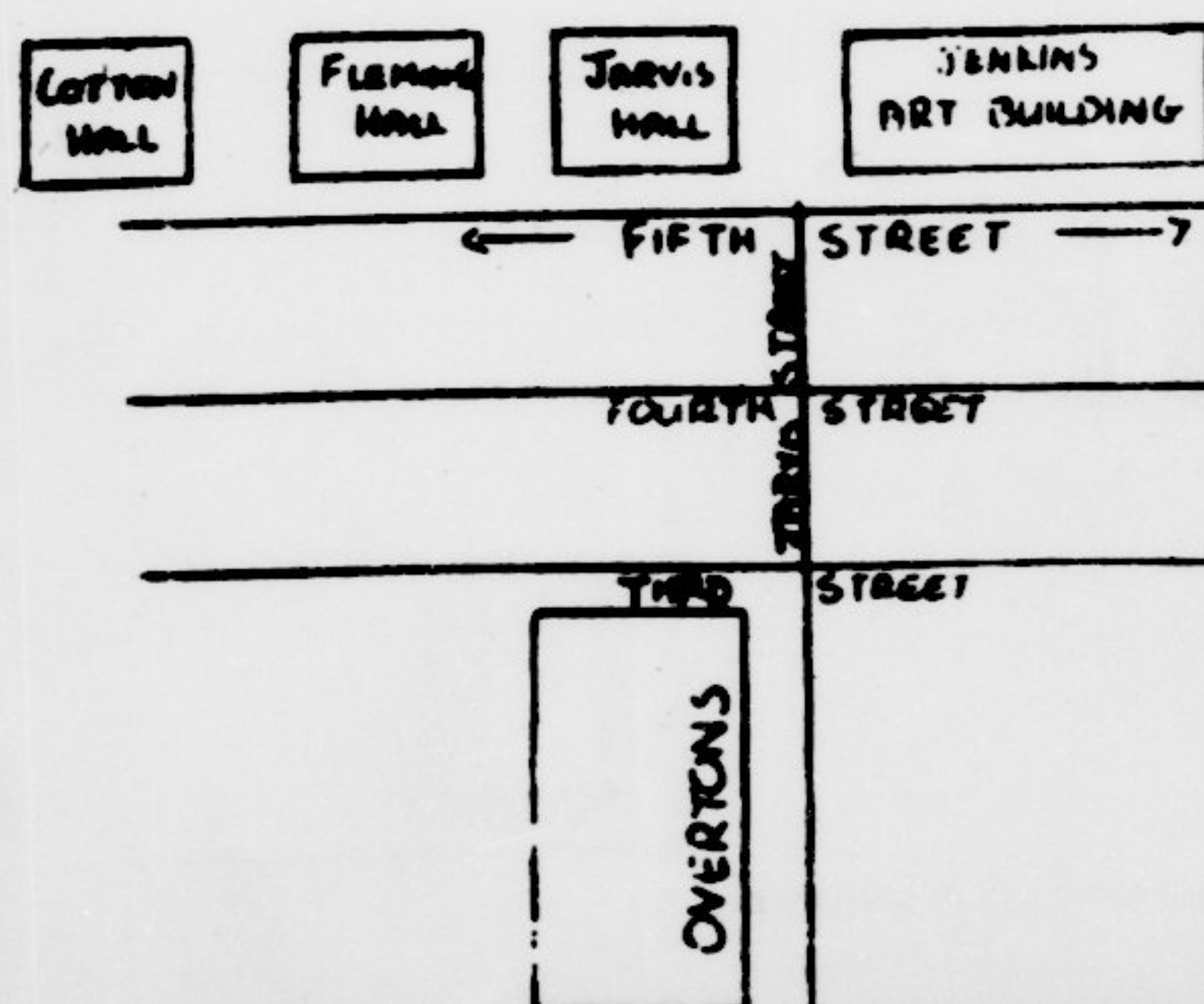
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Commenting on the Pirates, he said, “Our offense has performed well. We had just a couple breakdowns against Southwestern Louisiana, but other than that, I’m pleased with their performance.”

“On defense, we are trying to make whatever changes are necessary. Part of it is physical. We’re just being outmanned. Another part is mental. We don’t have great senior leadership on the defensive side of the ball.”

nored

Then, a coach had to produce an Olympic team member (Kobe) and a former ECU swimmer swim



Rick Kobe

the Peruvian team in the 1984 Olympics at Los Angeles).

And finally, a coach must have conducted and attended previous swim clinics.

When all this criteria is met, the prospective coach then is nominated and voted on. “Now I can retire,” laughed Kobe.

Pirate's Booty

“I think it was pathetic,” said Charlie Libretto of the incident, coming from East Carolina fans. “I was really hurt, I felt bad, because I think that brought me down, and I want everyone to know that it hurt me as much as it had to have hurt Travis. I think that if you're going to be East Carolina fans, then you have to go with the whole team, and not just one person.”

“Travis has done nothing but great things for this team,” Jarrod Moody added, “and the reaction was a surprise to me. The coaching staff and the players were shocked. We expect a lot more



from our fans, and you have to stick behind a guy. We stick behind our players 100%, no matter who it is, and it really hurt us all.”

I was listening to the Art Baker show Sunday night, and I heard a so-called ‘fan’ call in and tell Baker that the fans were booing his decision to put Travis in, not booing Travis himself. This is a lame excuse. What's the difference? Either way, Hunter still had to feel the sting of the boos from the people who were supposed to be supporting him.

Don't get me wrong, I don't agree with all of the calls that Baker makes. And I'm just tired of seeing the Pirates lose as anyone here. I came to ECU in 1984, right after the 8-3 season. I saw two 2-9 seasons drag by, in addition to last year's losing season, and this year's poor start. So I've seen as many losses as anybody. But I don't think that I could use that as an excuse for hurting a player's pride and confidence.

You may not agree with my reasoning, and that's your right. But I hope that the next time you feel a need to express your high-handed indifference and insensitivity, you will first consider the feelings of the one you are about to hurt. Remember, “Walk a mile in my moccasins,” or whatever that saying is.



Fearless Football Forecast

BRIAN BAILEY
WNCT-TV Sports Director
Last Week -- (8-2)
Overall -- (30-18)

DEAN BUCHAN
ECU Sports Information
Last Week -- (8-2)
Overall -- (32-17)

DOUG JOHNSON
Sports Editor
Last Week -- (7-3)
Overall -- (32-17)

Dr. RICHARD EAKIN
ECU Chancellor
Last Week -- (6-4)
Overall -- (31-20)

CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Managing Editor
Last Week -- (9-1)
Overall -- (34-15)

EARLVIS HAMPTON
Features Editor
Last Week -- (9-1)
Overall -- (33-16)

West Virginia at ECU
Michigan State at Michigan
Clemson at Virginia
Texas at Oklahoma
Oregon at USC
Notre Dame at Pitt
UNC at Wake Forest
Auburn at LSU
Ga. Tech at Maryland
Navy at Air Force

West Virginia
Michigan
Clemson
Oklahoma
Oregon at USC
Notre Dame
UNC
Auburn
Maryland
Air Force

ECU
Michigan
Clemson
Oklahoma
USC
Notre Dame
Wake Forest
LSU
Maryland
Air Force

West Virginia
Michigan
Clemson
Oklahoma
USC
Notre Dame
Wake Forest
LSU
Maryland
Air Force

ECU
Michigan
Clemson
Oklahoma
USC
Notre Dame
Wake Forest
Auburn
Ga. Tech
Air Force

West Virginia
Michigan
Clemson
Oklahoma
USC
Notre Dame
Wake Forest
Auburn
Maryland
Air Force

West Virginia
Michigan State
Clemson
Oklahoma
USC
Notre Dame
Wake Forest
LSU
Maryland
Air Force

ECU Irates win in Wilmington tourney

By GARY HURLEY
Staff Writer

East Carolina's Irates returned from Wilmington, N.C. champions of the Ultimate Fall Fling held on October 1 and 2. Hard running and a strong showing from East Carolina's rookies enabled them to come from behind and defeat Wilmington's crunch, 15-12, in front of their home team crowd.

Eight men's teams and two women's teams from around the mid-Atlantic region entered the tournament. The women's teams,

East Carolina's Helios and Wilmington's No Conflicts, played three games over the weekend. No Conflicts won the contest. Helios was at a disadvantage lacking a coach, but have since found one in Randy Allen.

On the opening day, the Irates handily defeated Duke and the University of Virginia. Pit Bulls on Crack, a Washington D.C. based team, also lost to the Irates by a score of 15-9.

After the first day, the only two undefeated teams were Wilmington's Crunch and East Carolina's Irates. As expected,

both teams advanced through their quarterfinal and semifinal matches on Sunday. The two rival teams would meet in the finals.

Wilmington scored first and led through most of the game. The Irates only managed to even the score at times. Wilmington was leading 11-9 until a late game rally by East Carolina finished them 15-12.

The win was an important one. The Irates had lost in the finals of their first tournament in the fall season. Chain Lightning, a veteran team out of Atlanta, defeated the Irates 17-9 at the Char-

lotte Ultimatum. Chain Lightning led the Irates at the half 9-7. They dominated the second half, scoring 8 points to East Carolina's 2.

East Carolina now looks ahead to Open Sectionals in Richmond and Open Regionals in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. The team's goal is to improve upon their 1988 showing in Collegiate Nationals, Ultimate's equivalent to the NCAA tournament in basketball. The team tied for fifth place in a field of 12 teams from around the country.

West Coast dominates field

(AP) — No, that's not a misprint in the Pac-10 standings.

Yes, UCLA is 4-0 overall and ranked No. 2 in the nation.

Yes, Southern Cal is 4-0 and ranked No. 3 in the nation.

Yes, the West Coast is drooling over the prospect of their Nov. 19 showdown.

But wait. Oregon is 4-0, too, and ranked No. 18.

This is not uncharted territory for the Ducks. They are in the Top Twenty for the second week in a row and they also made it once last year (No. 16) when a 34-27 victory over eventual Pac-10 champion Southern Cal gave them a 4-1 record before a four-game losing streak did them in en route to a 6-5 finish.

But before that, you have to go back all the way to 1970 to find Oregon in The Associated Press rankings. And the last time the Ducks appeared in a final AP poll was 1965.

"Our followers and fans and students have kind of accepted that last year was not a fluke thing," says Coach Rick Brooks, who inherited a string of six straight losing seasons when he took over in 1977. "We established that we were a good football team a year ago. This team is for real and won't fade away."

Oregon's six-game winning streak is the longest in the Pac-10 and the school's longest since the 1964 team won its first six games after the 1963 club finished with four straight victories.

Not many people think the Ducks can make it 5-0. Saturday finds them a 15-point underdog at Southern Cal. Oregon isn't a household word when it comes to the Top Twenty and the Ducks probably will be without quarterback Bill Musgrave.

Brooks pretty much summed it up last winter at the NCAA's annual College Football Preview in Kansas City when he spoke right after Coach of the Year Dick MacPherson of Syracuse got through entertaining the troops and quipped, "This is kind of like Twiggy following Dolly Parton."

Oregon hasn't exactly played cream puffs to get to 4-0. The Ducks handed Washington State — a team that has trounced Illinois, Minnesota and Tennessee on the road — its only setback, 43-28, and beat Stanford by four points, just like Southern Cal did.

Brooks says Oregon's program has come "light years" from when he arrived.

"There's quality in our program as far as talent, depth and credibility," he says. "We're a very good football team. What we're trying to do now is take the step from a good team, which we've been the last four-five-six years. We've been a respectable team, and if we're able to win on the road against USC, it would put us in the upper echelon."

"It's pretty hard not to be happy being 4-0 at this stage of the season. USC has the psychologi-

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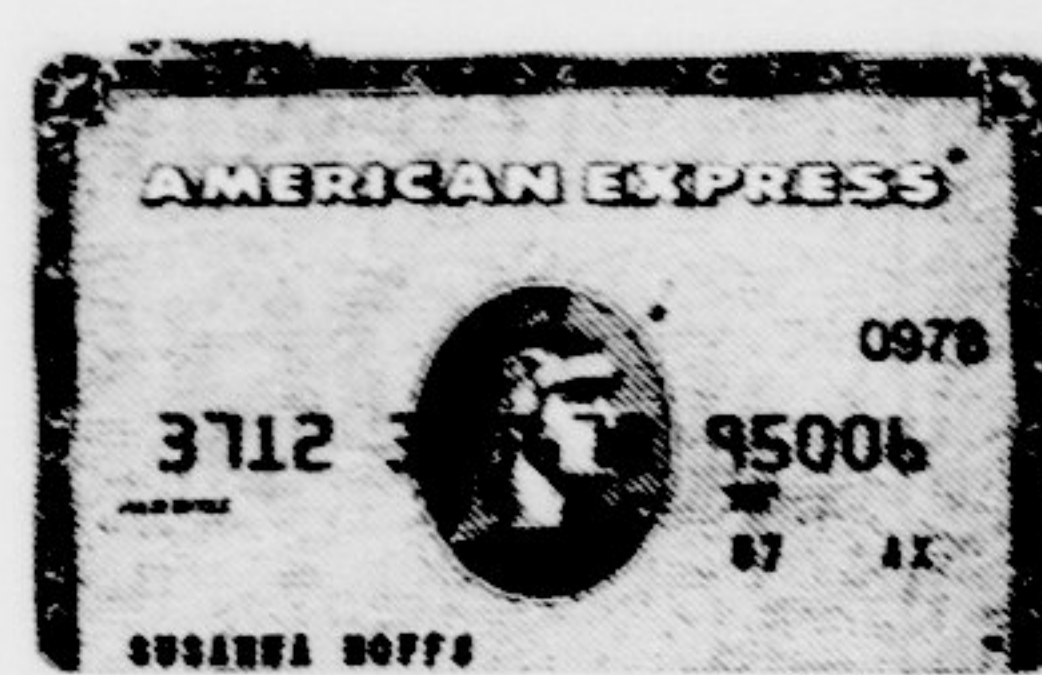
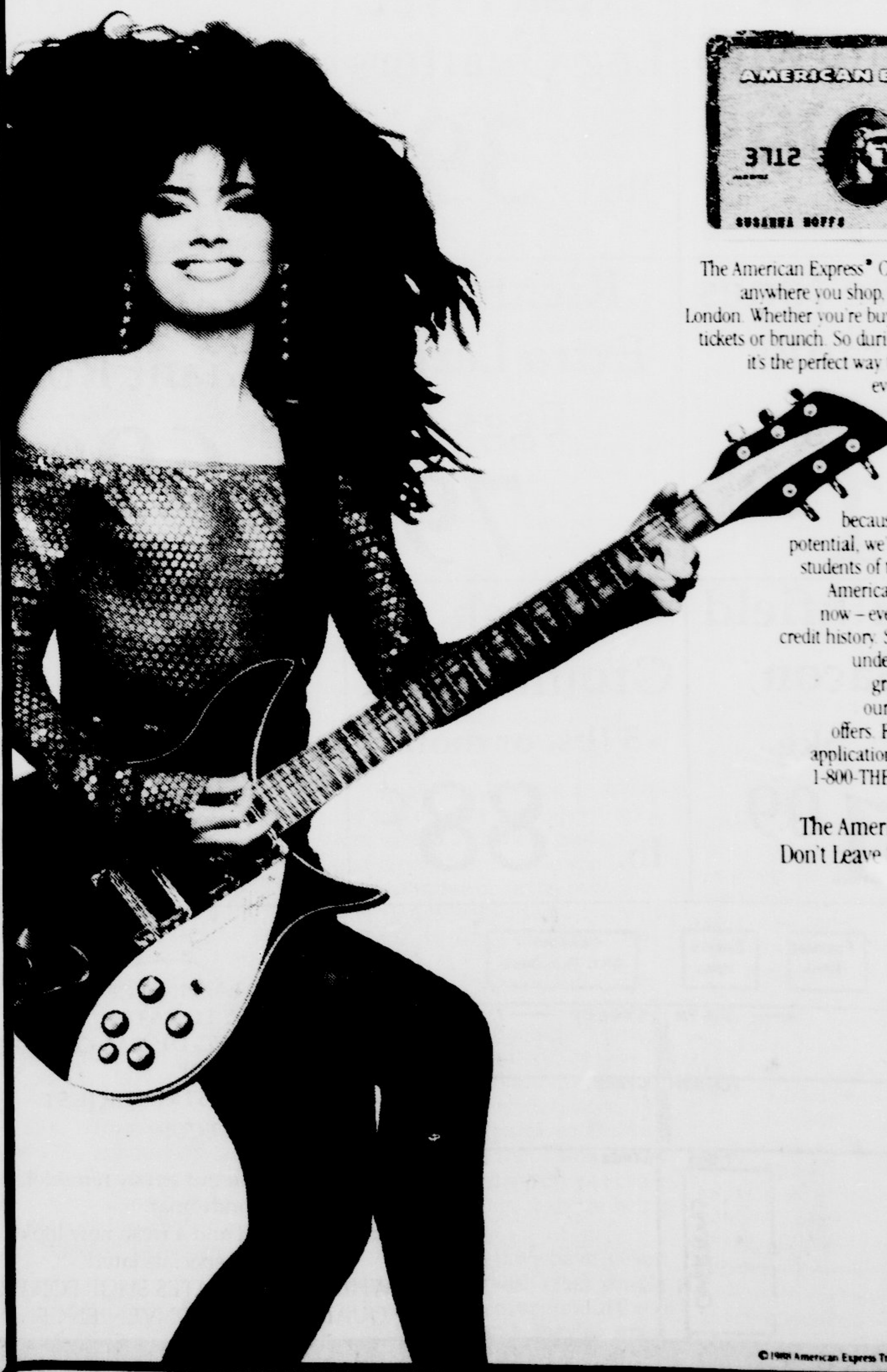
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IRS un

(IRS) — The Department of Internal Revenue has introduced another unusual sport activity to the Club Sports Program. The sport, underwater hockey, was originally introduced as a fun way to keep divers fit year-round. However, the sport has caught on quickly and developed into an international recreational and competitive activity.

The game is played in a pool, the width of a pool. Normally, the game is played in water approximately 8 feet deep using a mask, fins, snorkel and a foot-long "Y" shaped stick as the medium for pushing a plastic coated lead puck along the bottom of the pool. A team consists of six players.

For recreational purposes, the players are generally male and female mixed. There are no formal positions, and strategy is worked out according to the opponents' method of play. The players remain under water as long as they can, pushing and passing the puck to each other in an effort to score a goal by advancing the puck to the opposite team's goal (pool wall).

From the surface, underwater hockey is not much of a spectator sport — unless you have never seen a sport similar to sharks in a feeding frenzy! The best way to view this sport is to put on a mask and view the activity from where it is taking place, or better yet, get involved in it.

Games are generally held on Friday evenings from 7 p.m. through 8:30 p.m. New members of the club are always welcome, and your stick will be provided. Be sure to bring your mask, fins and snorkel and a pair of good lungs — even though gills would be better.

For more information, feel free to contact Lynn Harris on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 757-6905 or Patrick Harris/Dave Knowles at 757-6515.

The tall intramural basketball was held recently in Minges Coliseum with the following results. Badminton singles was a huge success, featuring six outstanding semi-final matches and very competitive final games.

Volleyball pick most valuable

By CAROLYN JUSTICE
Staff Writer

East Carolina volleyball coach Judy Kirkpatrick named Debbie Tate and Michelle MacIntosh as the players-of-the-week for the week of October 3 through October 8.

Tate, a junior outside hitter from Arcadia, FL, was selected as the offensive player-of-the-week. Tate earned a 22 percent hitting performance in last week's play along with having seven service aces, 56 digs, three block assists and four block assists.

"Debbie has been a big key to our games. We know that we can count on her if we can get the ball to her. She is almost fully recovered from her pre-season injury and if we can keep her healthy, she will definitely be a key to us succeeding this year," said Kirkpatrick.

MacIntosh, also a junior outside hitter from Morehead City, was selected as the defensive player-of-the-week. MacIntosh finished the week's play with 1 kills, one service ace, 52 digs, and one block assist.

"Michelle was super on both sides of the ball this weekend," said Kirkpatrick. "On defense she seemed to be everywhere the ball was. She was coming out of nowhere and making things happen for us."

ECU

IRS unmask new activities

(IRS) -- The Department of Intramural-Recreational Sports has introduced another unusual sport activity to the Club Sports Program. The sport, underwater hockey, was originally introduced as a fun way to keep divers fit year-round. However, the sport has caught on quickly and developed into an international recreational and competitive activity.

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The fall intramural birdy bash was held recently in Minges Coliseum with the following results. Badminton singles was a huge success, featuring six outstanding semi-final matches and very competitive final games.

In the men's open division, Gary Tilgham from Garrett Hall smashed his way into the record books by defeating Pete Clemens of Delta Sigma in a three game match. The match featured numerous long rallies, and power slams finishing up with a five point tie breaker.

In the men's intermediate competition, Leslie White of Pi Kappa Alpha triumphed over Tripp Roakes from fraternity fame Sig Ep in another 'down-to-the-wire' affair.

On the women's side of the net, prognosticator Ima Reck's favorite, Ima Reck fell to the slams and passing shots of ECU shot putter Sarah Hickingbotham. Sarah captured the gold rather handily however, insiders claim that Reck's ribs weren't well. EXCUSES EXCUSES!!

Intramural flag football heads into its final week of competition as playoffs begin this week. Regular season top picks include:

Men's Independent A
1. Funk Brothers
2. Highsteppers
3. Fried City Gang
4. Scott Sideswipers
5. Scott SOB-C Hurricanes

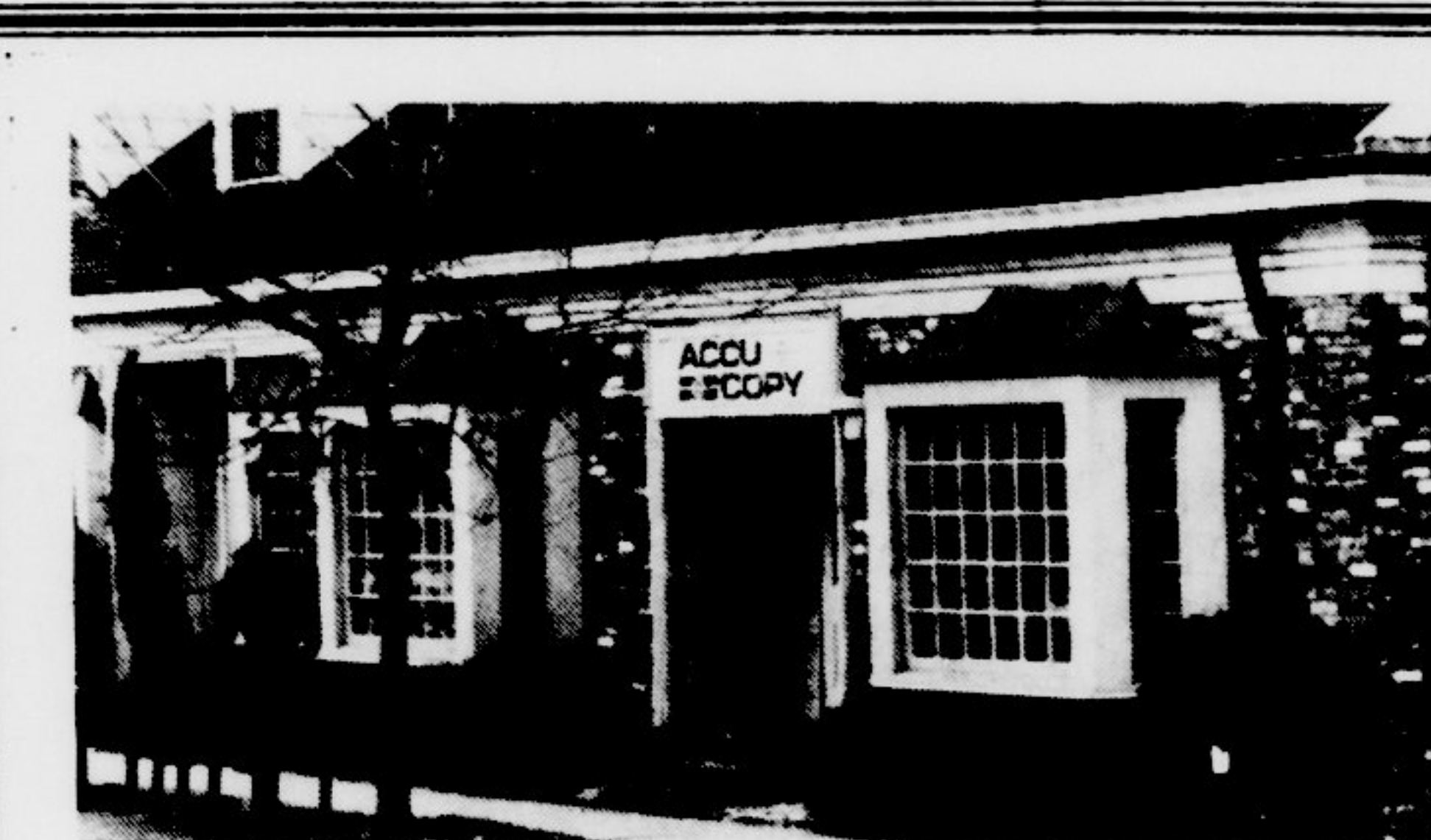
Fraternity Division
1. Lambda Chi Alpha
2. Pi Kappa Alpha
3. Sig Ep B
4. Tau Kappa Epsilon
5. Theta Chi

Co-Rec Softball Standings
1. Oakmont
2. Silent Attack
3. The Litewaits
4. The Educators
5. Damn Yankees

Men's Independent B
1. Belk DPI
2. Aycock 4th
3. Longshots

Women's Division
1. The Scrags
2. The Enforcers
3. Zeta Tau Alpha
4. Silent Attack
5. Silver Bullet

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Volleyball picks most valuable

By CAROLYN JUSTICE
Staff Writer

East Carolina volleyball coach Judy Kirkpatrick has named Debbie Tate and Michelle MacIntosh as the players-of-the-week for the week of October 3 through October 8.

Tate, a junior outside hitter from Arcadia, FL, was selected as the offensive player-of-the-week. Tate earned a 22 percent hitting performance in last week's play, along with having seven service aces, 56 digs, three block solos, and four block assists.

"Debbie has been a big key in our games. We know that we can count on her if we can get the ball to her. She is almost fully recovered from her pre-season injury and if we can keep her healthy, she will definitely be a key to us succeeding this year," said Kirkpatrick.

MacIntosh, also a junior outside hitter from Morehead City, was selected as the defensive player-of-the-week. MacIntosh finished the week's play with 19 kills, one service ace, 52 digs, and one block assists.

"Michelle was super on both sides of the ball this weekend," said Kirkpatrick. "On defense, she seemed to be everywhere the ball was. She was coming out of nowhere and making things happen for us."

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Last Week -- (9-1)
Overall -- (33-16)

West Virginia
Michigan State
Clemson
Oklahoma
USC
Notre Dame
Wake Forest
LSU
Maryland
Air Force

rolinian

STYLISTS

Beth Long

Pam Freedman

Linda Jones

Tina Getsinger

Ricky Narron

Lisa Bissell Whitehurst

Melody Furci

Linda Murrell

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