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## Features

Big E gives advice to befuddled students on the Clearly Labeled Satire Page and Chippy graces the controversial page with some Bizarro poetry. Also, check Pirate Comics for the Jimmy Olsen tribute.

## Sports

The Pirates take a breather this weekend. Carolyn Justice gives an in depth look at fullback Tim James while defensive standout Robert Jones tells the key to his success, see page 12.

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## Sample poll of 50 shows little over half of students voted

By JOE HARRIS  
News Editor

A poll of 50 students conducted by *The East Carolinian* on Wednesday showed that only a little over half, 28, actually voted. Of the 28 students, six voted by absentee ballot and the remaining 22 made a special trip home to cast their ballots.

"My conscience wouldn't let me not vote. I feel like if I don't vote then I don't have the right to complain about the way things are going in the country," said John Carter, a senior English major who made two hour trip to Raleigh to vote.

The 22 students who declined to vote had various reasons for not doing so. Eight of the 22 said they did not apply for the absentee ballot. The other 14 students said they were not registered to vote. One student, interviewed in front of the Student

Store said, "It's too much of a hassle to get registered and all that business."

"I wouldn't vote even if I was registered," said Meleah Cabhart a chemistry student. "I don't think that the votes of the general public have any effect on the election. The candidates didn't give us much of a choice anyway."

Many of the students interviewed who were not registered said they didn't follow the election because as one student said, "Both candidates were miserable choices by their respective parties. It wasn't worth registering or even voting for either of the two."

Students also expressed their displeasure towards the negative campaign used by Bush.

Brett Setzer, a general college student and Dukakis supporter said, "I voted, but am glad to see everything is over with especially the negative Bush ads. I got sick of seeing both of them — in the

paper, on TV and on the radio."

In a breakdown of males and females polled, in terms who voted for which candidate the results were as follows:

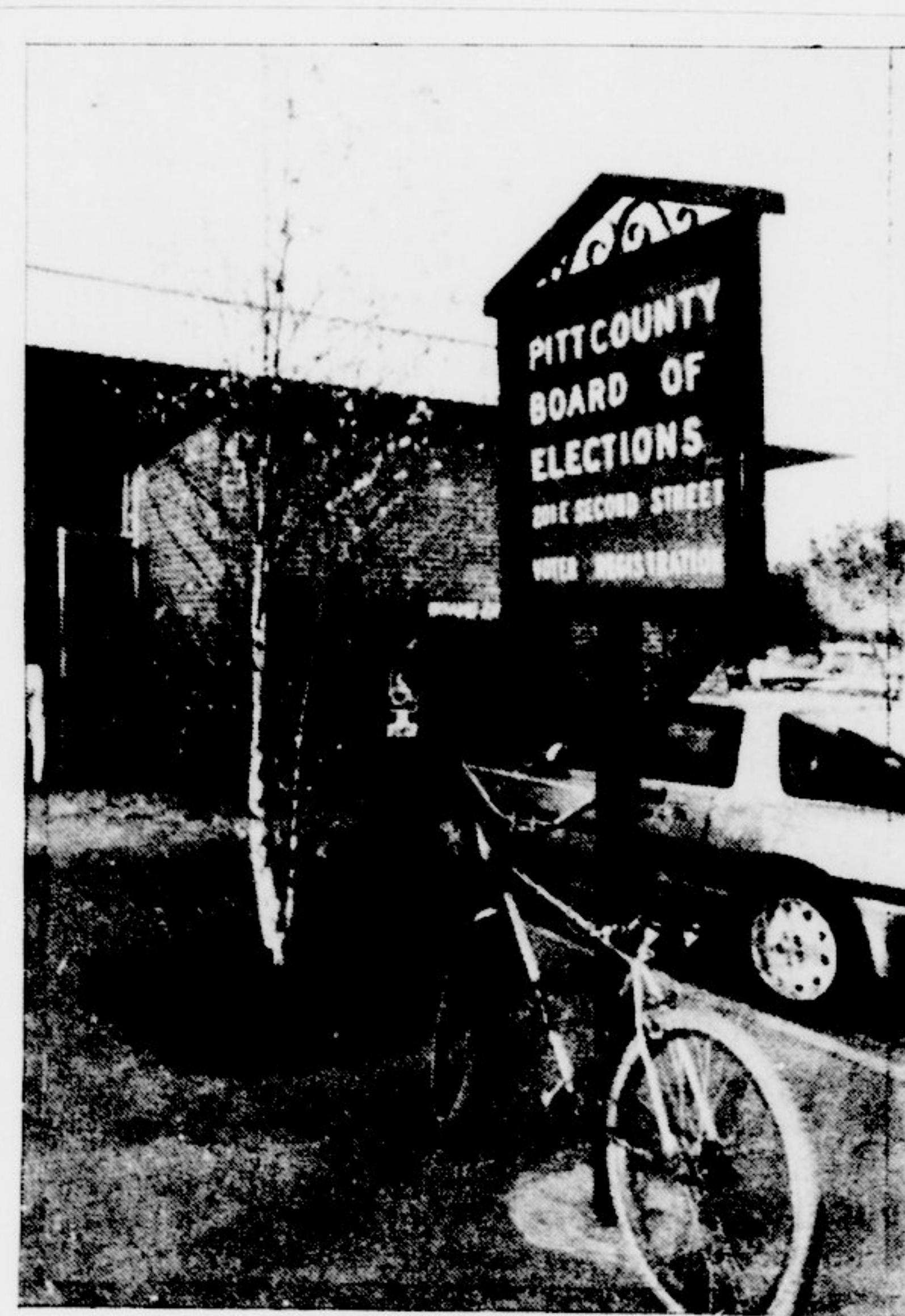
— Nine females voted. Six of the nine voted a Democratic ticket. All six cited abortion and child care as the strong issues.

— The remaining three women said Bush's qualifications swayed them to the Republican ticket.

— Nineteen males voted.

— Sixteen of the 19 chose the Republican ticket. They cited Bush's experience as vice president, his stance on defense and the death penalty as influential factors.

— The three male who chose the Democratic ticket said Dukakis' environmental and economic policies were stronger than those of Bush.



Despite low voter turnout on the national level, Pitt County voters set records for participation. (Photo By Thomas Walters, ECU Photo Lab)



## The Dukakis campaign failed due to a plethora of reasons

By JOE HARRIS  
News Editor

In an interview Wednesday, Dr. Tinsley Yarbrough talked about the some factors that doomed Dukakis to lose the presidential election.

"If you want to look at resumes, Bush clearly has the more impressive of the two," Yarbrough said. "Bush has done very little in his career. Granted, he has held many positions, but has done very little in each of them."

He said neither of the candidates had a particularly strong stand on any one subject. According to Yarbrough, Bush was elected because of his experience.

Yarbrough said Dukakis' record is impressive and has no black marks on it (in reference to Bush's involvement with the Iran/Contra affair). "In looking at the Dukakis record, it is easy to say that he hasn't done much more than manage Massachusetts."

In reference to all four of the candidates, Yarbrough said Bentsen was the most qualified to be running. He said Bentsen was a wise edition to the Democratic

ticket but Dukakis, despite his knowledge and political background, was not.

"Dukakis was a good choice, but the image of a Northeastern liberal with an ethnic background just didn't sit well with a lot of people," said Yarbrough.

He also said Dukakis' physical size was no asset to the campaign. "He wasn't a powerful figure. He didn't radiate the image of strength."

Yarbrough said, "I think it is safe to say that Bush won on Reagan's appeal and a much more professionally run campaign."

According to Yarbrough, the negative advertising played a big part in the Republican victory. He said Bush used the negative ads to define Dukakis as soft on crime and soft on patriotism, referring to the Pledge of Allegiance issue.

"The Bush campaign managers really knew what they were doing," Yarbrough said. "He had far more seasoned veterans from other campaigns working for him

than the Dukakis camp. If you look at the final half-an-hour purchased by each candidate on Monday, Bush's was just more slickly put together."

Another major factor that led to Dukakis' downfall was the Willie Horton ad. Yarbrough said the South, which has been traditionally Democratic voted Republican because of the racial undertone caused by the ad. "By using the Willie Horton ad, the Republicans made an appeal to a specialized group of people, and won."

"Dukakis should have started going earlier, what he has been doing in the last two weeks," Yarbrough said. "I'm not saying he would have won, but it would have been a closer race."

Yarbrough said as a result of the election the Senate and House are under a Democratic majority.

He said, "It's going to be tough going for Bush. He's going to have a hard time getting anything passed by either body without it being thoroughly questioned and debated."



The No. 1 form of transportation for on campus students is also an easy target for thieves over the holidays. (File Photo, ECU Photo Lab)

## Age is no obstacle

## Minors drink despite laws

By CONSTANCE WARD  
Staff Writer

This is the first part in a continuing series on the issue of drinking underage at ECU.

Learning is not the only thing going on at East Carolina University — underage drinking is too.

There are 15,579 students enrolled at ECU this fall semester. The majority of these students are below the age of 21.

Drinking occurs at parties, downtown clubs and dormitory rooms. ECU administrators and campus police officers do what they can to combat the problem, but the students greatly outnumber them.

Carolyn Fulghum is the director of Residence Life and Housing at ECU. Ms. Fulghum said her main concern is "the effect abusive drinking has on students." Abusive drinking occurs when alcohol is used for recreational purposes.

Ms. Fulghum said many students have been taken advantage of, placed on police records, passed out outside of buildings and have caused campus property damage as a result of being drunk.

Ms. Fulghum said money is being wasted. She explained that if she does not know who causes

property damage to a dormitory, all residents living there have to pay for the repairs.

Another person involved with handling drinkers is Keith Knox, a crime prevention officer for ECU. Knox said there is not enough campus police force to watch all students for underage drinking. But he said the campus police do issue citations to the underage drinkers that they do find. Knox said 19 and 20-year-

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olds are charged a \$25 fine with no permanent record if caught drinking.

Knox said during the fall semester of 1987 and the spring semester of 1988, there were 328 citations issued to students for alcoholic consumption and 299 citations written for possession of alcohol. He emphasized that they had put extra effort into issuing citations for alcohol use since they Knox said underage drinking

increased on campus after the 21-age drinking law came into affect.

The legal drinking age was raised from 19 to 21 in North Carolina on September 1, 1986. The change came about after the U.S. Congress passed legislation stating that any state that did not have a minimum drinking age of 21 by October 1, 1986, would lose 5 percent of its federal highway funds for 1987 and an additional 10 percent in 1988.

The former drinking age for North Carolina was 19 for beer and unfortified wine and 21 was the age for fortified wine of spiritous liquor.

The drinking age legislation stemmed from studies done on auto accidents and deaths of drunk drivers under the age of 21. The studies, done in several states, indicated that lowering the drinking age increased the number of alcohol-related accidents, while raising it decreased the number.

Knox said the number of alcohol-related accidents for drivers under 21 has decreased slowly in North Carolina. He said there are no exact statistics available.

Knox said ECU has more underage drinkers now than it did before the law changed. He said the underage students only changed the ways in which they obtain alcohol.

## AIDS is the topic at hand

By GARY SANDERSON  
Staff Writer

AIDS victim Mike Miller, 42, conducted an open forum in Hendrix Theater Tuesday night as part of ECU's AIDS Awareness Week.

Miller willingly answered questions from the audience as he handed out pamphlets on the prevention of the disease.

"When I first found out that I had full-blown AIDS, my feelings toward the gay community reflected getting even," said Miller. "I've found out that AIDS isn't a gay disease ... if I can change my opinion with AIDS, I don't see why others are still so pig-headed."

He said attitudes are changing but that it's still "one step forward, two steps back."

Miller, a hemophiliac, said he was exposed to AIDS through transfusions following a sailing accident in 1981. "It's a disease that hides ... I had it for five to six years before experiencing symptoms," said Miller. "You're play-

ing Russian roulette when you've got the disease inside you."

Miller said tests conducted showed three college students in every 1000 nationwide have AIDS.

"That may not sound significant until you find it to be your boyfriend or girlfriend or roommate," he said.

Miller stressed that those infected have no way of knowing how many people they've transmitted the disease to. "You've got no way of knowing you have the disease unless you're tested," said Miller.

He told students the disease could be transmitted through any exchange of body fluids. The fluids include blood, saliva, feces, semen or mucus. "All the disease needs is an opening," said Miller. According to Miller openings include sores or cuts in the mouth, thus the disease could be transmitted through oral sex.

Presently, Miller is using a variety of drugs including the Food and Drug Administration-around \$700 monthly, down from

\$1200 per month in 1986.

"I don't think a cure ... a vaccine is anywhere close, but they're making progress," said Miller. He is also taking a lot of supplements and watching his diet.

"I don't know if they're doing any good ... but I'm still alive," he said. "If I wanted to die, I could do it tomorrow ... dying is easy, it's living that's a bitch."

Miller said since he got the virus, he's had to take a new outlook on life.

"I live one day at a time because life, to me, is an adventure," Miller said that it takes a terminal illness like AIDS to make you appreciate what you have. He said people "should look around them ... it's a beautiful world, a wonderful life."

Student Health Center Educator Mary Elisha-Adams, the coordinator of AIDS Awareness Week said, "We felt that he would be the perfect person to speak since he's not a homosexual."

She said many people are still under the belief that AIDS is a disease which only affects homosexuals.



# Condoms are the safe alternative

I've been hearing a lot about condoms during the past year and this week during AIDS Awareness Week. What's the scoop on condoms?

A condom or "rubber" is a thin rubber-like sheath that fits over the erect penis. When used properly, the condom prevents sperm from entering the partner's body during intercourse.

Since a condom prevents the sperm from entering the partner's body, the condom can be used to serve two purposes:

1. as a method of contracep-

tion

2. as a means to protect against sexually transmitted diseases (STD's). Next to abstaining from intercourse, condoms are the best way to reduce your chances of getting or spreading AIDS, gonorrhea, herpes, chlamydia and other STD's.

Condoms are inexpensive and can be bought without a prescription. They are also easy to use.

What features should you look for in a condom?

-Use only latex condoms. Sci-

## To Your Health

By

Mary-Elesha Adams

entist have found that "natural skin" condoms cannot stop the AIDS virus.

Look for condoms that are made in the USA or Japan. They are superior to other condoms.

Make sure the condom has a reservoir tip (to keep sperm from leaking).

-Look for condoms that use Nonoxynol-9 as a lubricant because it is also spermicidal (kills sperm). Lubricant also decreases the possibility of condom breakage.

Never use Vaseline or mineral oil - it will disintegrate the condom.

-Don't use condoms that are not in sealed packages. Dryness destroys latex.

Where can I buy condoms?

The Student Health Service sells a box of 12 condoms for \$2 at the pharmacy.

# Budget, Nato and arms reductions top Bush's presidential agenda in 1989

HOUSTON (AP) — George Bush is likely to begin his presidency with a blaze of summitry on everything from the nation's staggering budget deficit to NATO's foreign policy priorities and arms reductions with Moscow.

Bush, whose political inclinations have bobbed across the spectrum, promises to bring to the White House a less ideological brand of leadership than President Reagan.

He likely will be more of a hands-on manager than Reagan but not as deeply absorbed in the mechanics of government as Jimmy Carter was.

At the same time Bush is known as a delegator of authority, a student of the problems of governance who believes that the best way to chart goals and get things done is to put the right people in the right places.

"I suspect that George Bush will want a staff that includes sort of credentialled experts as opposed to ideological soul mates around him," said David Keene, a Republican political consultant who once worked for Bush.

James A. Baker III, the former Treasury secretary who was Bush's campaign chairman, is expected to wind up as secretary of State. Former Sen. John Tower of Texas has been lobbying hard to be secretary of Defense.

Bush is expected to keep Nicholas Brady as Treasury secretary, Dick Thornburgh as attorney general, Lauro Cavazos as education secretary and Ann McLaughlin as Labor secretary or in another Cabinet post.

After a news conference here Wednesday, Bush will return to Washington for a victory rally and then leave Thursday for a four-day Florida vacation.

He will return to Washington Monday for meetings next week with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

Mrs. Thatcher would like to see a NATO foreign ministers' meeting scheduled for June in London upgraded to a full NATO summit conference to develop strategy for dealing with the Kremlin.

Bush already has proposed a NATO summit, so it's likely they'll be talking on the same wave length.

A NATO meeting could pave the way for Bush to meet with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Bush said recently he would like to meet the Soviet leader at "the earliest time" so they can size each other up and determine how to move ahead with strategic and conventional

arms talks.

Among the first major problems facing Bush are the budget deficit and the national debt. To stem the red ink, Bush has promised to personally lead negotiations with Congress on deficit-reduction.

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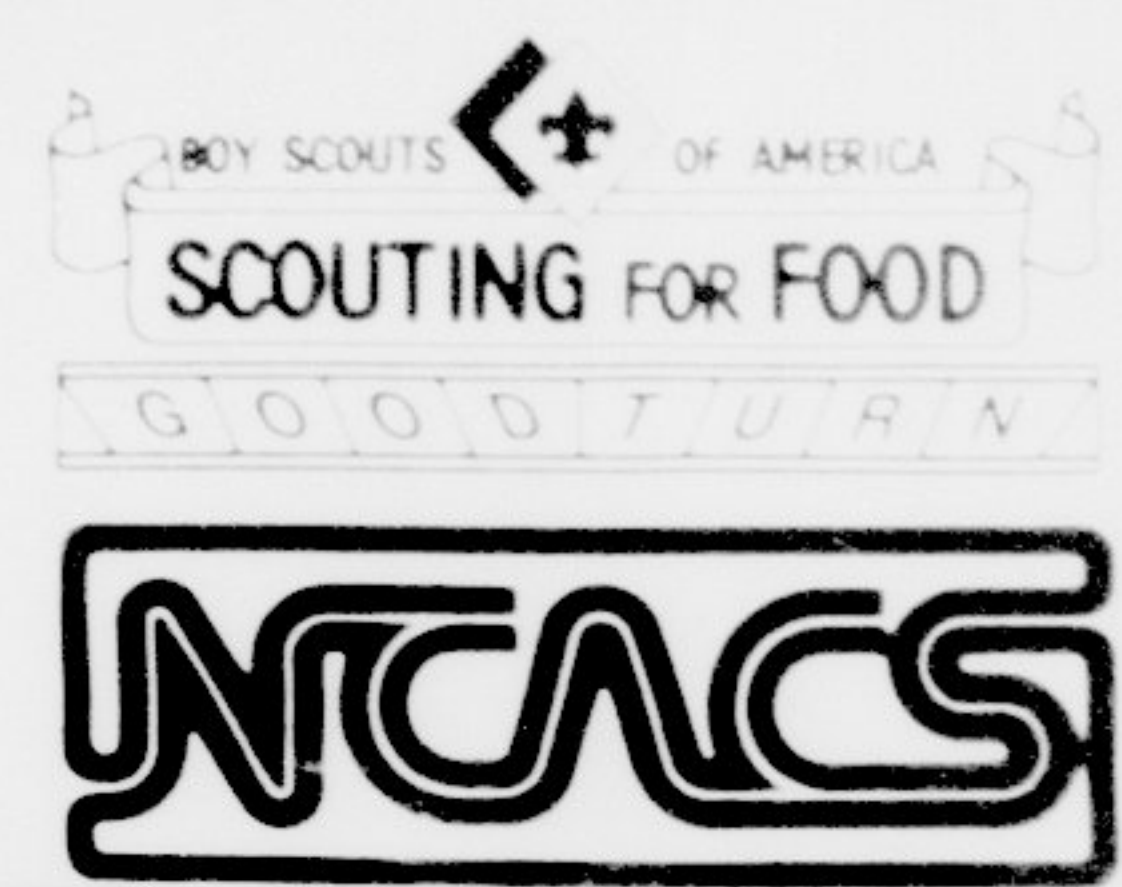


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# Condoms are the safe alternative

I've been hearing a lot about condoms during the past year and this week during AIDS Awareness Week. What's the scoop on condoms?

A condom or "rubber" is a thin rubber-like sheath that fits over the erect penis. When used properly, the condom prevents sperm from entering the partner's body during intercourse.

Since a condom prevents the sperm from entering the partner's body, the condom can be used to serve two purposes:

1. as a method of contracep-

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2. as a means to protect against sexually transmitted diseases (STD's). Next to abstaining from intercourse, condoms are the best way to reduce your chances of getting or spreading AIDS, gonorrhea, herpes, chlamydia and other STD's.

Condoms are inexpensive and can be bought without a prescription. They are also easy to use.

What features should you look for in a condom?

-Use only latex condoms. Sci-

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By

Mary-Elesha Adams

entist have found that "natural skin" condoms cannot stop the AIDS virus.

-Look for condoms that are made in the USA or Japan. They are superior to other condoms.

-Make sure the condom has a reservoir tip (to keep sperm from leaking).

-Look for condoms that use Nonoxynol-9 as a lubricant because it is also spermicidal (kills sperm). Lubricant also decreases the possibility of condom breakage.

Never use Vaseline or mineral oil - it will disintegrate the condom.

-Don't use condoms that are not in sealed packages. Dryness destroys latex.

Where can I buy condoms?

-The Student Health Service sells a box of 12 condoms for \$2 at the pharmacy.

# Budget, Nato and arms reductions top Bush's presidential agenda in 1989

HOUSTON (AP) — George Bush is likely to begin his presidency with a blaze of summitry on everything from the nation's staggering budget deficit to NATO's foreign policy priorities and arms reductions with Moscow.

Bush, whose political inclinations have bobbed across the spectrum, promises to bring to the White House a less ideological brand of leadership than President Reagan.

He likely will be more of a hands-on manager than Reagan but not as deeply absorbed in the mechanics of government as Jimmy Carter was.

At the same time Bush is known as a delegator of authority, a student of the problems of governance who believes that the best way to chart goals and get things done is to put the right people in the right places.

"I suspect that George Bush will want a staff that includes sort of credentialed experts as opposed to ideological soul mates around him," said David Keene, a Republican political consultant who once worked for Bush.

James A. Baker III, the former Treasury secretary who was Bush's campaign chairman, is expected to wind up as secretary of State. Former Sen. John Tower of Texas has been lobbying hard to be secretary of Defense.

Bush is expected to keep Nicholas Brady as Treasury secretary, Dick Thornburgh as attorney general, Lauro Cavazos as education secretary and Ann McLaughlin as Labor secretary or in another Cabinet post.

After a news conference here Wednesday, Bush will return to Washington for a victory rally and then leave Thursday for a four-day Florida vacation.

He will return to Washington Monday for meetings next week with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

Mrs. Thatcher would like to see a NATO foreign ministers' meeting scheduled for June in London upgraded to a full NATO summit conference to develop strategy for dealing with the Kremlin.

Bush already has proposed a NATO summit, so it's likely they'll be talking on the same wave length.

A NATO meeting could pave the way for Bush to meet with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Bush said recently he would like to meet the Soviet leader at "the earliest time" so they can size each other up and determine how to move ahead with strategic and conventional

arms talks.

Among the first major problems facing Bush are the budget deficit and the national debt. To stem the red ink, Bush has promised to personally lead negotiations with Congress on deficit-reduction.

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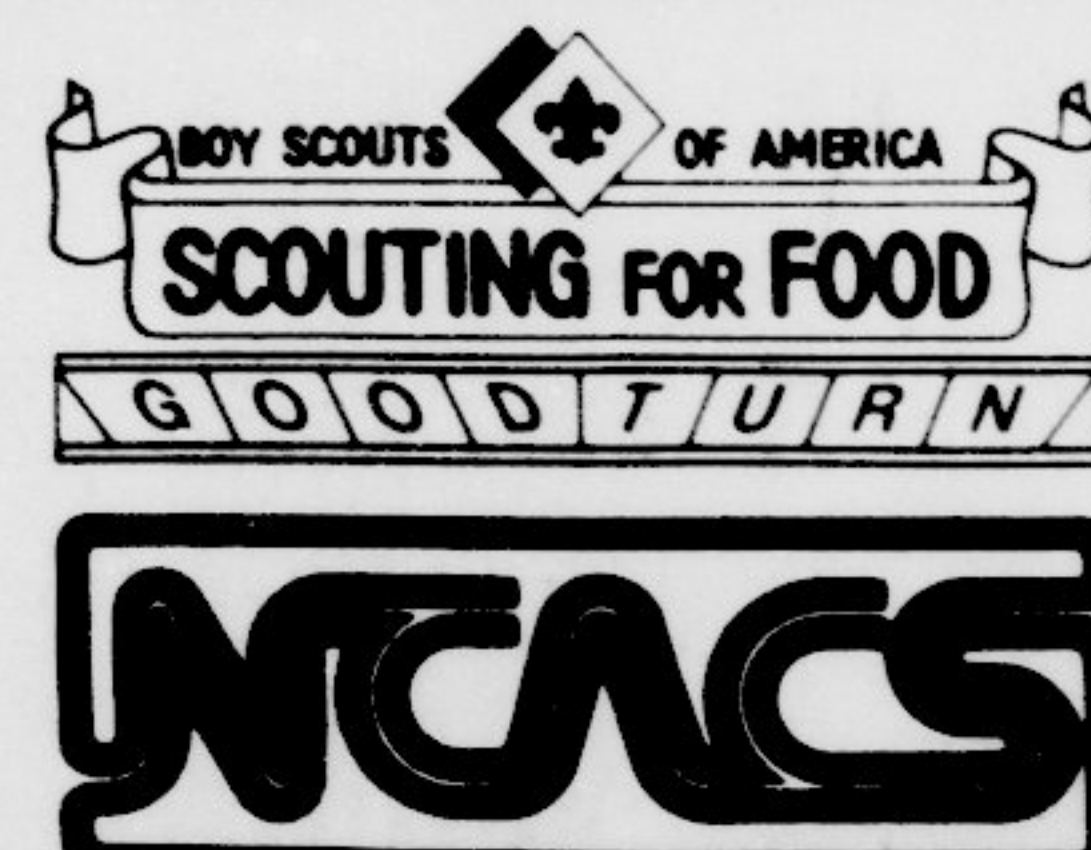
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## Martin

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Martin favored by majorities of the male and female voters and 17 percent of the black voters. His campaign had hoped for 20 percent black support.

It was a resounding vote of confidence for the former college chemistry professor and six-term congressman elected in 1984 despite having no experience in state government and whose record of steering initiatives through the General Assembly was spotty at best.

He had urged voters to re-elect him by a wide margin which he said would give him a "mandate" and send the Legislature's Democratic leaders a message to cooperate.

Martin avoided gloating in his victory statement, praising Jordan's concession as "statesmanlike" and emphasizing the need for unity.

He promised an early meeting with Democratic leaders and a concerted push for a better working relationship.

"I've said before, there's a time for partisanship," Martin said. "That's when we have elections. And there's a time for bipartisanship. That's when the election's over."

Martin's victory appeared to be more a product of his own strengths than of shortcomings in Jordan or his strategy, although observers said the staid Democratic nominee wasn't the ideal challenger at a time when charisma and smoothness on television are priceless qualities.

"Martin is a very skillful politician," said Merle Black, political science professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. "He was able to offset everything Jordan threw at him. He associated himself with jobs, education, roads ... to the point that Martin and Jordan really did not seem to differ very much in terms of fundamental objectives."

Failing to establish stark differences between himself and Martin, Jordan could not sell his

case for a change in leadership, Black said.

"Jordan was forced into a position of trying to argue that 'we can do better' ... without the ability to make truly convincing arguments as to how it could be done," he said. "He started out behind and stayed behind all the way through."

John Crumpler, Jordan's campaign manager, acknowledged that "it has turned out to be a tough year to be a Democrat in North Carolina. We ran a good campaign, a strong campaign, but that's not always enough."

Ken Eudy, executive director of the state Democratic Party who spearheaded the effort to tarnish Martin's image and coined the phrase "sitting governor," attributed the outcome to the governor's personal attractiveness.

"He's an incumbent governor with a lot of hair and teeth and one-liners," Eudy said.

But Tim Pittman, Martin's campaign spokesman, said Jordan sealed his own doom by attacking Martin with television commercials including the celebrated ad in which chimpanzees in business suits portrayed his budget advisers.

"At that point the voters just realized that he was being very negative," Pittman said. "People realized that he was not going to run a positive campaign and offer an alternative."

The nominees spent about \$10 million between them, a state record for a gubernatorial campaign.

From the outset, the race's central question was whether Jordan could convince voters that Martin had done a poor job and that replacing him would result in substantial, demonstrable change for the better.

Jordan portrayed Martin as lazy and unimaginative, with no comprehensive vision and more interest in building the Republican Party than in running the

state. Martin countered with a campaign that effectively took advantage of favorable economic statistics. Citing the state's low unemployment rate and the 300,000 jobs created during his tenure, he said North Carolina was "on a roll" and didn't need to change course.

Jordan acknowledged the state's growth but said it was concentrated in urban areas and warned that the future was grim, citing problems such as widespread illiteracy and coastal pollution.

Martin deflected the "sitting governor" label with a flurry of election-year initiatives ranging from a \$450 million highway bond issue to a \$5 million package of services for the elderly.

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## Voting

*Fifty million people can be wrong*

Dust settles. Smoke clears. Vultures alight. Maggots are spawned in rotting meat. Writers of editorials dissect presidential elections.

Though he'd disagree, Bush's victory is hardly a resounding triumph of conservative values over liberal ones, nor is it the "mandate from mainstream America" he will certainly try to claim. The same people who elected Bush also elected a mostly Democratic Congress, so there has certainly been no overwhelming endorsement of whatever values Bush stands for this week.

About fifty-five percent of those who voted, which includes only about fifty percent of eligible voters, voted for Bush (the electoral college results are deceptively large). A bit of simple mathematics reveals that this translates to: roughly a quarter of the eligible voters voted for Bush.

Approximately the same amount think the sun revolves around the earth, and an even higher percentage can't tell north from south on a map of the world. It is of course not necessarily true that all those who voted for Bush believe these things, but, regardless, it is difficult to lend much weight to the intellectual decisions of such persons.

In fact, it verges on insanity to believe that the American people — or, for that matter, any randomly selected group of humans — is actually capable of governing itself by democracy. Voters now base their decisions largely or totally on how they feel about a candidate, as opposed to what they think about that candidate's positions. As a result they are easily influenced by the kind of advertising typified by Bush's campaign.

The success of sleazy politics is nothing new, of course; 1988 is special only in that the political handlers seemed to be willing to openly admit that the American populace is, by and large, a bunch of easily-gulled fools who don't mind being led like asses on a rope, provided that they are permitted to retain the fiction that they are making rational and informed decisions.

Time and time again, in election after election, one is reminded that the American populace, taken as a whole, is quite stupid. Logical thought on the subject leads inexorably to the conclusion that the effective intelligence level of the group is reduced at best to the average level, or at worst to the lowest common denominator.

It is senseless to presume that the ordinary man is more fit to govern than is the extraordinary man. Even though a system such as the American one is supposed to catapult the most-qualified candidate to office, it is still the voters — the average persons — who decide which candidate is more qualified.

There are many who will claim

that this system is quite justified, as power derives from the masses. But we do not let convicts vote on their wardens. We do not let zoo animals vote on their keepers. And we should never, ever, ever again let the American people vote on their leaders.

They have been given the right to vote, and they have been given ample access to the facts, lies by candidates notwithstanding. The vast majority of voters have proved themselves unwilling or unable to avail themselves of these facts and to make an informed decision based upon them. The fundamental precepts of democracy — that the people are capable of making the right decision and that they will do so at least most of the time — are clearly in error.

Even those who would claim instead that the fundamental precept of democracy is not that people will make the right decision, but that they have the right to make the decision, aren't off the hook. It has long been agreed that a person's right to freedom of speech, for example, does not extend to shouting "fire" in a crowded movie theater. Similarly, the average person does not have the right to decide who his leaders will be unless he makes that decision on the basis of clearheaded, logical thinking.

It is quite likely that the oft-invoked Founding Fathers, were they alive today, would be shocked and revolted at the Frankenstein monster of a government that has been sewn together out of the noble system they had in mind. Their driving concept was this: if the government is not working properly, it must be repaired or replaced.

The current state of affairs shows a political system well beyond repair; it must, therefore, be replaced. There must be some method, preferably a peaceful one, of implementing an Ibsenian democracy — a government ruled by an aristocracy made up of those members of the population most fit to rule.

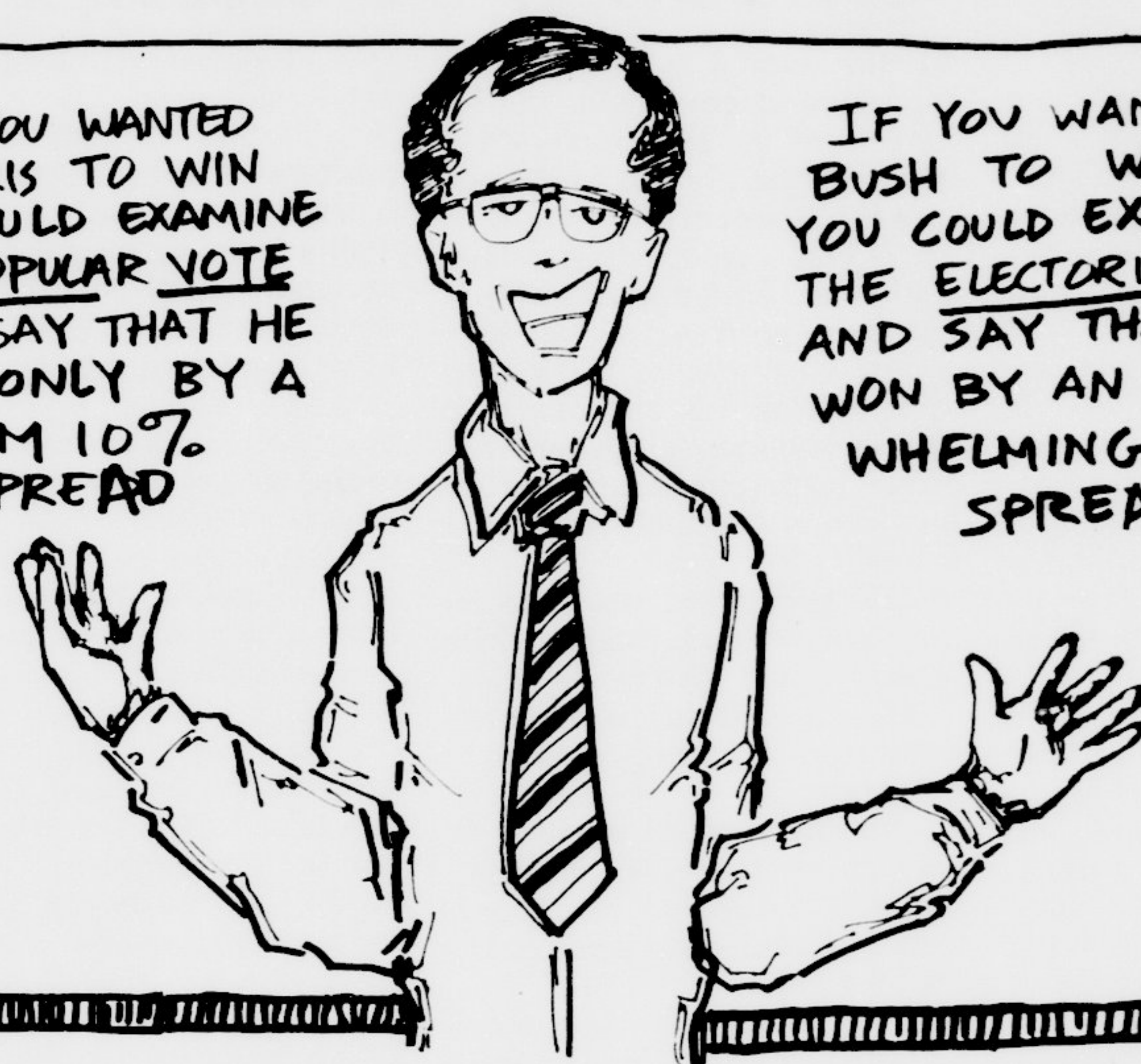
Unfortunately, this is not likely to happen unless the majority of the people freely consent to it. Otherwise the system would be no better than tyranny.

But the majority of the people won't consent to any such thing until they are astute enough and wise enough to realize that that system is precisely what is necessary. Catch-22: at that same point they will be capable of carrying on an actual democracy, and an Ibsenian democracy will no longer be necessary.

But in the meantime — in the millennia until that happens — American democracy will be an unfair and inequitable system, which rewards candidates who pander to the whims of the least intelligent voters. Yay, Bush.

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## Bush campaign 'kinder'

By HENDRICK HERTZBERG  
 The New Republic

DETROIT—It's 11:29 p.m. Most members of the bloated, redundant Bush press corps (some 120 persons) are in their hotel rooms. At 11:30 eyes shift from windows to TV screens. On comes ABC's "Nightline."

Ted Koppel asks Michael Dukakis how he feels about the fact that the Bush campaign has been, as Koppel puts it, "kicking you in the groin?"

Dukakis' answer banishes hope he might have learned something from the debacle of the second debate. He speaks of "expressing concerns" about issues. He plans to "address the concerns of average Americans." He says his campaign "will do everything we can to address those concerns."

To be sure, Dukakis says many sensible things over the next 90 minutes, but he says them in an overpoweringly boring way. The drone is all. The world "concerns" continues to get a heavy workout.

In the morning the Bush campaign assumes the gargantuan proportions of a presidential entourage. Secret Service men are everywhere. A huge motorcade is forming out front. Everyone is consulting schedules full of numbing detail. There hasn't been a press conference in 10 days. A press aide laughs as my request for an interview. Obviously I'm not going to get within a mile of the guy. It's as if he's already won.

At 10:08 a.m., trailing Walter Mears of the Associated Press in an attempt to find the temporary press center, I encounter a group of men in suits plus one in a U.S. Olympic Team warm-up jacket and sweatpants: It's George Bush. He greets Mears with great friendliness.

"You missed my big press availability over there," he says, gesturing in the direction of the hotel's health spa. "Missed a great opportunity to see me naked." Mears smiles. "Guy from Newsday was next to me in the sauna," Bush continues. "Newsday guy says, 'I don't want to take advantage, but I have to report to my colleagues. When are you going to have a press conference?' I gave him my 207-press-conferences thing. 'We've had 207 press conferences since the campaign began. Once every 10 days.' He said, 'You haven't had one in 10 days.' I said, 'Hey, look at those numbers.'"

An hour later Bush is dressed and reading a speech to the Economic Club of Detroit. The text contains this classic two-sentence non sequitur, this haiku of self-refutation: "Let's cut through the demagoguery. America is No. 1."

After the speech Bush takes some questions. His answers contain a few of the syntactical nuggets for which I have grown used to panning the stream of his spontaneous talk like an old-time prospector. On the homeless, he admonishes: "Don't drum the private sector out of the homeless business." On drugs, he observes: "Gov. Dukakis and I both have position papers on this—mine, many pages."

In the afternoon we fly to South Dakota for a rally at the Sioux Falls stockyards. Three hundred people are standing around in a makeshift corral. A

sign says WELCOME TO SIOUX FALLS STOCKYARDS. The podium is made of hay bales. The site makes for good visuals. Good ol'factuals, too. The smell of bull, like the sound, is not wholly unpleasant. Bush gives his stump speech.

Then the whole entourage goes to Billings, Mont., so that Bush can give essentially the same speech in a college gym. Eleven Sioux chiefs stand behind him in full feathers. The speech yields only a single nugget to the syntax prospector, but it's glittering one: on gun control, Bush calls himself "a violent opponent" of it.

Early the next morning, in Tacoma, Wash., Bush accepts the endorsement of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, a pro-Reagan union. The press corps is not in a particularly good mood. Nothing resembling news has come its way on this trip.

However, a scuffle breaks out. A respectable-looking young man, his hands cuffed behind him, is being hustled out of the hall by a couple of uniformed cops and a heavy-set plainclothesman in a mudbrown jacket. The young man is bleeding from the nose.

"A Bush supporter assaulted a man, and I complained about it and I'm getting my head bashed against the floor!" the young man is yelling. As reporters pepper the young man with questions, he gives his age (21), occupation (college student), and political affiliation (Democrat).

"What's this guy under arrest for, officer?" I ask one of the uniformed cops. "I have no idea," says the cop. "What's he under arrest for, officer?" I ask the plainclothesman. He says nothing. "That man, in the brown sports coat!" the young man is yelling. "He was bashing my head against the floor, against the cement floor!" "What's he under arrest for?" I again ask the brown jacket. Brown jacket gives me long look. Finally he says, "Failing to disperse when told to."

On the plane to San Jose, Calif., where Bush will tour a Silicon Valley high-tech plant, we are told that the young man was arrested for resisting arrest, a favorite ontological puzzler of local law enforcement agencies. A Bush press aide tells us that the young man was a Bush supporter who got his bloody nose from a Dukakis supporter's fist. "It isn't much of a story, but it'll have to do," a reporter remarks to no one in particular. "At least it's better than these speeches."

The trip ends in Los Angeles, with a party at the home of Bob Hope. At one point Bush turns sincere. "I'm not gonna bore you with all the issues," he says. "But Barbara and I do feel good about it.... We're not going to be talking on the negative side any more. I'm sorry Clint Eastwood isn't here. Remember how he'd say 'Make my day'? Now my opponent say 'Have a nice vacation' as the prisoners come out of the jails. But now it's gonna be a kinder and gentler finish to this campaign. I do feel good about it."

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The GOP's wins came in Montana where former farm

broadcaster Conrad Burns edged out Democratic Sen. John Melcher, who was seeking a third term, and in Mississippi where Rep. Trent Lott, the deputy House Republican leader defeated Rep. Wayne Dowdy for the seat being vacated by Sen. John Stennis, the Senate's senior Democrat.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, who went down in defeat with Michael Dukakis as the Democratic vice presidential candidate, did not end Election Day empty-handed. He won re-election to a fourth Senate term.

The election decisions give President-elect George Bush the prospect of opening his administration with Congress solidly in Democratic hands.

"It's going to be tougher," said Senate Minority leader Bob Dole of Kansas, conceding that the GOP's numbers in the Senate would be shaved in the 101st

Congress. "We're going to have fewer than we had last year."

But Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said he believes that Bush will find a cooperative spirit on Capitol Hill because "the problems are too important for Congress not to work with the president."

Connecticut Attorney General Joseph Lieberman edged Weicker by a paper-thin margin after a hard-fought campaign in which he accused the senator of pursuing his own brand of liberal politics while ignoring home state concerns.

Weicker, who first gained national attention as a gruff, outspoken member of the Senate Watergate Committee and who became one of the Senate's most liberal and independent members, refused to concede.

"I wish I were here to declare a victory or defeat," Weicker told

supporters. "Unfortunately, I'm not in a position to do either right now."


But he added: "No matter how all this turns out, I don't have one single gripe."

The Senate race in Florida remained too close to call.

Republicans had high hopes of picking up the seat of retiring Democrat Lawton Chiles in Florida. But Democratic Rep. Buddy MacKay held a narrow lead over conservative Republican Rep. Connie Mack.

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the company's purchase. The highest offer so far is \$92 a share.

"We see no rational reason for a higher offer," Kaplan said in a conference linking 33 brokerage offices in North Carolina and 13 in South Carolina.

"That's what most people seem to be doing," said William C. McGee Jr., a vice president of Interstate-Johnson Lane. "They're selling a portion and holding the rest."

Only two local investors attended the teleconference at the Winston-Salem office of Interstate-Johnson Lane. Local shareholders are estimated to own more than \$2 billion of RJR stock.

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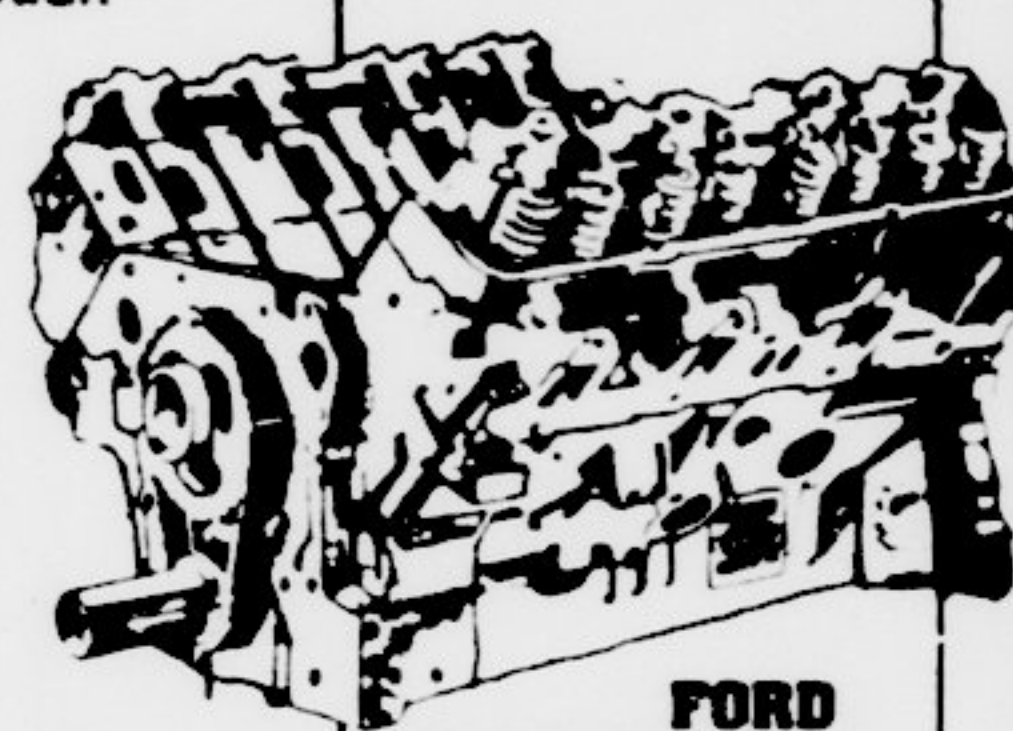
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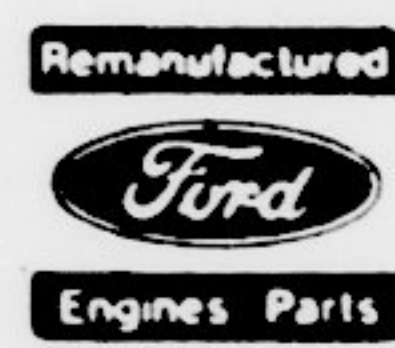
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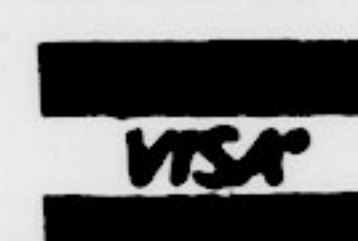
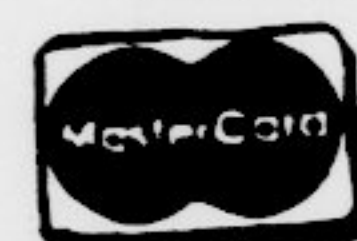


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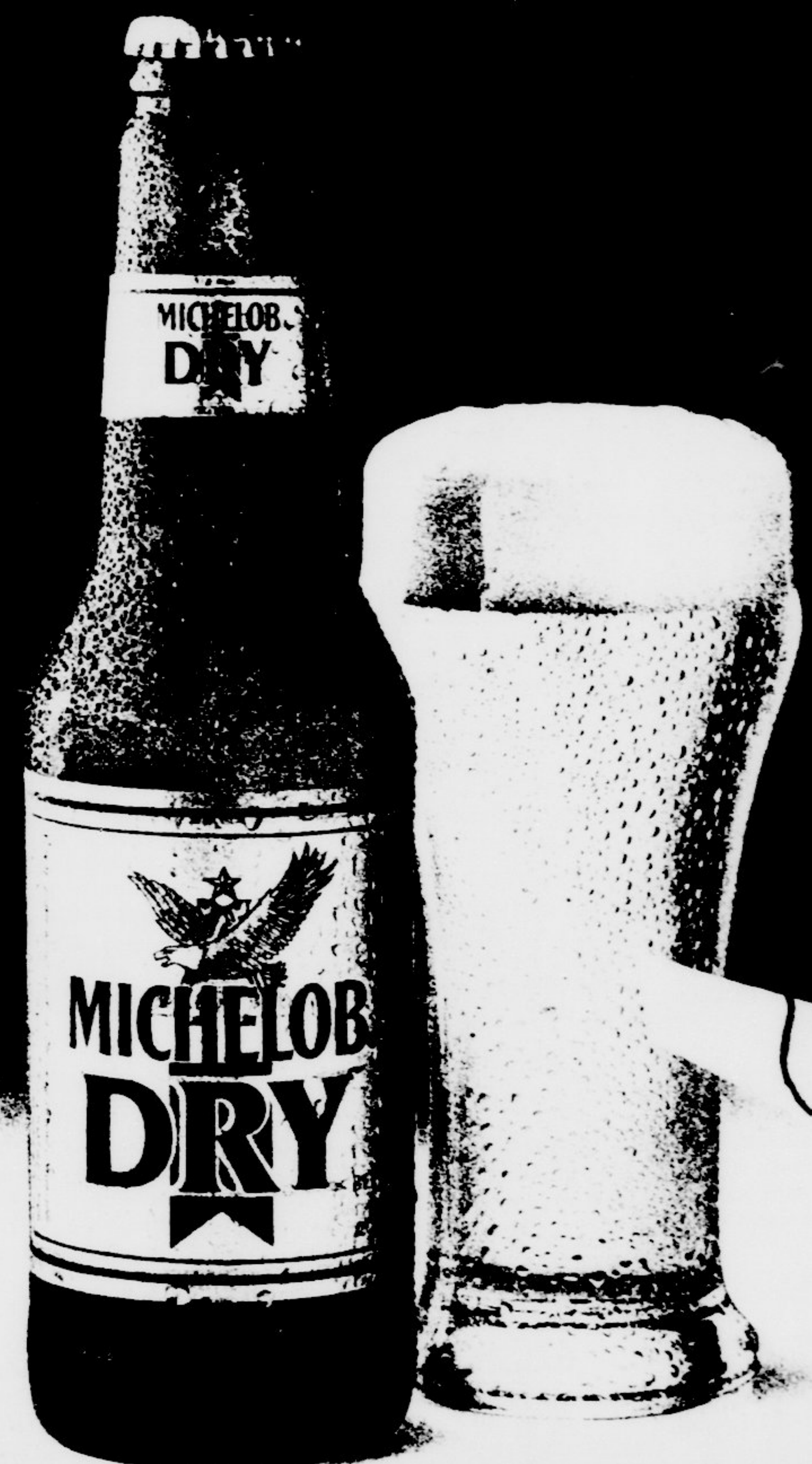
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## PERSONALS

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**SPEECH STUDENTS:** Use what you've learned in class by debating issues which are important to you. For more information call 355-3152 or come by 212 Mendenhall, Monday at 7:00.

**LISTEN UP EVERYBODY:** It's that time of year to send your friends messages. Watch out for the Kappa Alpha Psi Sister Turkey Grams in the next week! Get psyched to tell a friend hi in a special way.

**LAMBDA CHI'S:** Had a great time at the Elbo even though we were the only ones there. How about that \$50? Let's do it again soon! —Love, the AZD's.

**PI KAPPA PHI LITTLE SISTER PLEDGES:** Hope Sunday night was more fun than shock. The "R word," Evans St. and Depe just to name a few, really helped bring out the true you! —Love, Your Big Sisters.

**I STILL LOVE YOU:** Just slightly, slightly, more than I used to. Happy Anniversary. —Love, Mookie.

**J.T.:** Thanks for cheering me up Saturday night. I had a great time, hope you did too. I'll even forgive you for not finding me when you should have - you know what I mean. Let's do it again soon. —Melinda.

**JIM:** Thanks for the talk. —Renée.

**J.P.:** I love you - you fool. —Renée.

**M.H.:** Thanks date, it was great. I'm glad we got things straight. Give me a call before next fall and we can relate. —V.H.

**DONNIE W.:** What a time we had Sat. night. Started with tea ended with Seagrams. We had our fill, thanks a mil. I had a blast, we'll do it again. —Kelly.

**DELTA ZETA:** As expected, the formal was a blast - too bad the night flew by so fast! Partying in the rooms seemed the thing to do, hanging out on the jungle gym was pretty fun too. In a circle we all did sing to find that Mandy had gotten an engagement ring. To honor our Pledges, we all did unite to make Rose formal a very special night.

**CHI-O:** For all of us that went to your stranger. We had a great time. —The Pikes.

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**THETA CHI:** Congrats to Buddy "Mud-Hound" sargent on his wrestling victory at the Greek Olympics! Also to Gary M. and Jeri C. on their egg handling ability. Makes you wonder doesn't it.

**ALPHA XI DELTA PLEDGES:** We hope you had a great time this weekend. We sure did. We love you! —The Sisters.

**ALPHA PHI:** Looking forward to the luau tonite. Cold liquid flowing will keep everyone knowing that Alpha Phi and Theta Chi are outta sight. Come dressed Hawaiian style ready to party for a long, long while!

**ATTENTION GREEKS:** Alpha Xi Delta Greek God is coming Tuesday, November 15 at the Altic at 9:00. Please come help us support the American Lung Association.

**SAE'S:** Thanks for a great time last Thurs. at PJ-PJ! We had a blast. Let's do it again soon! —Love the Alpha Xi Delta's.

**LAMBDA CHI:** We are all getting psyched for tonite. Can't wait to party with you guys. —Love the Sigmas.

**TAKE A BREATHER:** . . . Thursday, November 17. Did you know lung cancer is the number one cause of cancer death among men and women. An estimated 93,000 men and 46,000 women will die of lung cancer this year. Join Tri Sigma and the American Cancer Society for the Great American Smokeout. Start a new habit you can live with.

**TO ALL CHI-O BLIND DATES:** What a blast and no need to say any more. —Love, the Chi Omega's.

**CHI OMEGA PLEDGES:** Keep up the good work! You've made us proud! —Love the sisters of Chi Omega.

**BARB FROIO, CAROLINE AND ELENA:** You sent us on a hunt Halloween Night. With blindfolds and masks, we were a sight! Trick or treating at the Plaza and Theta Chi, We couldn't see a thing but

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we got by with the help of clues and our Zeta Big Sis that we found in the cemetery in the night mist. Though we were scared in the graveyard and we all threw a fit. We still love you: The Cookie-Monster, Bozo and Gumby-Dammit! —Love, you little sister's Elizabeth B, April and Shannon.

**ATTENTION GREEK MALES:** If you've got the looks and you've got the bod, you've got the chance to be Alpha Xi Delta Greek God.

**THETA CHI:** The Zeta's would like to thank you for our "ZTA" pumpkin. Thank you!!

**CHRISTA—CONGRATULATIONS!** Brandon is very lucky to be blessed with you as his mother and to come into a wonderful family like yours. I can't wait to see him. —Love, Susan.

**LISA ADCOCK:** The Best Big Sister, get ready for Friday night. —Love your lil sister - Rhonda.

**ALL GROUPS INTERESTED IN PAINTING THEIR LOGO ON THE STREET IN FRONT OF THE STUDENT STORE:** Should attend an organizational meeting Monday, Nov. 14 at 4:00 in New Classroom Building 1028. Contact Tripp Roakes if you need more info. 757-6611.

**LEM, HAPPY 21ST!** Let's get ready to gig tonight. 6 kegs of beer for all the crew - The founding fathers of the 5th Quarter.

**DELTA SIGMA PHI:** What a nuclear wasted time! Thanks for inviting us over for the festivities. —Love the AOP's.

**BETA LAMBDA:** You girls are the best. What a lucky sorority we are to have you

all! Keep up the great work. —Love, The sisters of AOP's.

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI:** We met you guys with PJ's on. We weren't tired, no signs of a yawn. We played pin the patch on the pirate and twister. What a blast we had with your brothers and our sisters!! Thanks to Gary's "Get Hugged - Get Kissed," this is one social we're glad we didn't miss. —Love the AOP's.

**I HAVE A ROOMMATE:** Jemma Holley is her name. She plays sports, volleyball's her game. Today is her birthday, I wanted to say, but she has an away game she has to play. Good luck at the game, I know you'll do well. Just go out there and kick some tail. My roommate Jemma is such a dear, and to top it off, she now can buy beer! So when you get back we'll have some fun, it's about damn time you're 21! —HAPPY BIRTHDAY, LOVE YOUR ROOMIE!

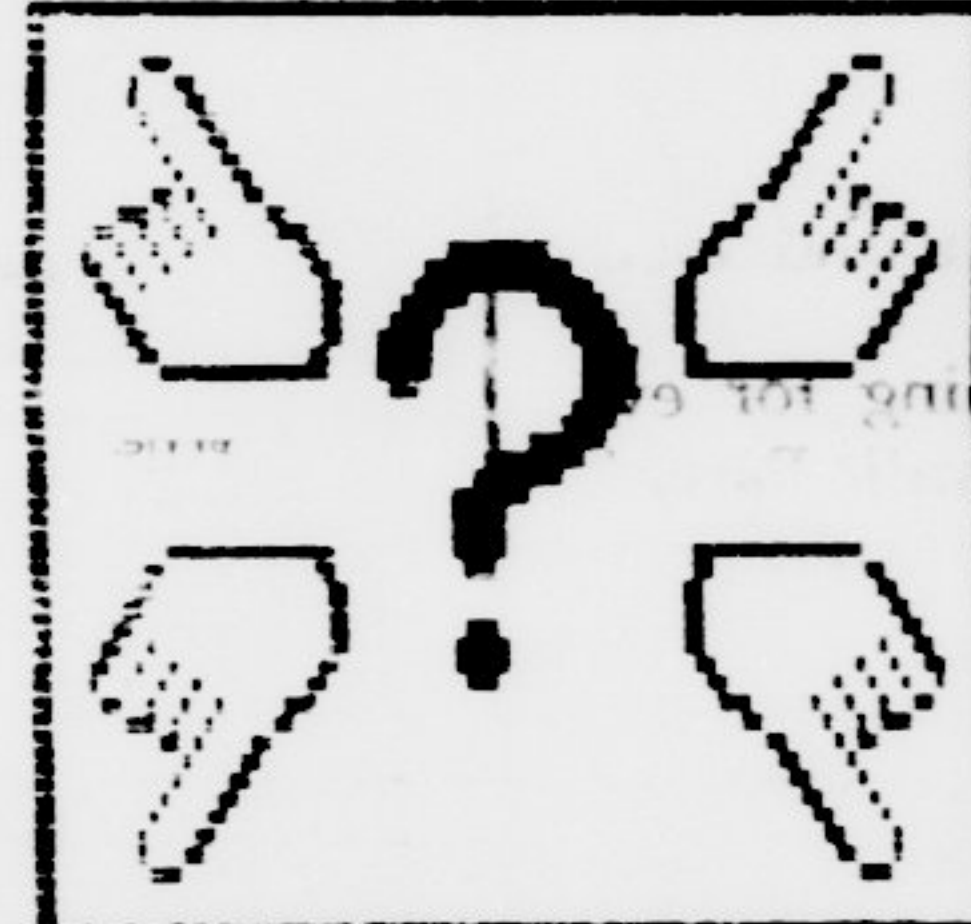
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# Announcements

## ALPHA PHI SIGMA

All members and potential members are invited to attend a dinner mtg. on Nov. 14 at 5:00 at the Western Sizzlin on 10th St.

## SGA

All groups interested in painting their logo in front of the Student Store should come to 1028 CCB Nov. 14th at 4:00. One representative per group please.

## PRODUCTIONS COMMITTEE

The Student Union Productions Committee is having a meeting Nov. 14th at 5:30 p.m. in Mendenhall. Please plan to attend. We will be discussing the Tree Trimming Party. Thanks.

## MASSAGE CLINIC

P.T. Club is having a massage clinic on Nov. 10, 5:30-9:30 p.m. Buy tickets in advance for \$1/10min. or at the door for \$1.25/10 min. First floor Allied Health Bldg.

## ECU COMPUTER CLUB

The East Carolina Computer Club will meet in Austin 305 on Nov. 10 at 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Margaret Wirth will present info. on the Co-operative Ed. program at ECU. Refreshments will be served.

## SCHOLARSHIP

If you are considering a career in gov't or a public service area and are currently a freshman or sophomore with at least a B average, you may be interested in the Harry S. Truman Scholarship program which provides up to \$7000 annually. Stop by the Office of International Studies, 1002 GCB for more info.

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## INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

You can take part in an active model of the U.S. government. Come and learn how democracy works. Please call 355-3152 or come by 212 Mendenhall every Mon. at 7:00 to find out more about the N.C. Student Legislature. Everyone is welcome.

## STUDENTS FOR EC. DEMOCRACY

S.E.D. will be meeting this Sun. evening at 7:00 p.m. in Mendenhall room 248. Attendance required.

## CHORALE CONCERT

The ECU Chorale, directed by Rhonda Fleming, will perform its annual fall concert Fri. at 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public.

## EXPRESSIONS

"Expressions" would like to thank everyone that submitted poetry or short stories for the Dec. issue. Since production week begins on Fri., we are no longer accepting entries. The Dec. issue will feature three sections entitled "Voices," "On Campus" and "The Arts" so look for it soon.

## ATTENTION FRESHMEN

This spring develop important financial aid and career opportunities by taking MLSC 1001 (Intro. to ROTC and the Army). It's a one hour elective with no uniform or haircut requirements and entails no further obligation. Books are provided. For more info., call 2 Lt. Kevin Dunlevy at 757-6971/6974 or stop by room 343 Rawl.

## A.M.A.

The American Marketing Assoc. will be holding its next meeting this Thurs. at 3:30. The meeting will be in room 1032 GCB. Our guest speaker will be Don Pack who is the mktg. director for the Empire Brush Co. All interested are welcome and members are encouraged to attend.

## PHHA

Pre-Professional Health Alliance invites all health related majors to attend our membership drive meeting on Thurs. at 5:30 p.m. in MSC rm. 221. All interested students are encouraged to attend. Your presence will be welcomed!

## STUDENTS

The yearbook staff would like to say "Thank You" to everyone who came out and had their class picture made. Having 611 students show their caring about the yearbook has given the Buccaneer staff a new reason to fight to keep this book alive. You have shown all the people who tried to say the yearbook was not worth it, that it really is worth giving a few minutes of your time to say "Hey, this is my yearbook because I'm in it."

## "CAMPUS SERVICE"

Campus Service will be held in Jenkins

Aud. Nov. 13 at 10:30 devotion, 11:00 worship service. Rev. Rosemarie O'Neal will deliver the word of God.

## "JOY NIGHT SERVICE"

There will be a "Joy Night Service" on campus, Sat. 12 at 7:30 in Jenkins Aud. (Art Bldg.). Sponsored by ECU Christian Fellowship. Minister Steven Pierce delivering the message.

## ECU GOSPEL CHOIR

The ECU Gospel Choir is pleased to announce its Fall Concert on Nov. 13 at 3:30 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

## COSTA-RICA PROGRAM

There will be a mandatory meeting for all Biology Club members on Nov. 14th at 5:00 p.m. in BIOL-109. Dr. Bellis will be discussing the Costa-Rica program this summer. All others interested are invited to attend.

## WATER SKI CLUB

The East Carolina Water Ski Club will have its first organizational meeting Nov. 10 in room 105 Memorial Gym. The meeting will be at 5:00. The purpose of the club will be discussed and a short meeting will be held. Anyone interested in Collegiate Competition Skiing/Recreational Skiing is welcome. For more info., contact Tommy Lewis at 830-0137.

## ART VOCAL ENSEMBLE

The National Gallery of Art Vocal Ensemble will perform in Hendrix Theatre on Nov. 14 at 8:00 p.m. This event is part of the Chamber Music Series. Four great voices create one excellent sound, in journey exploring an almost limitless reper-

toire. Tickets go on sale Oct. 24. For further details, contact The Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall, or call 757-6611, ext. 266.

## PITT COUNTY ACLD

The next meeting of the Pitt County ACLD will be Nov. 15 at St. James United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. If you are interested in becoming a member of the Pitt County ACLD, would like more info., or would like to be on our mailing list, please send your address to: Pitt County ACLD, 1 Dogwood Court, Greenville, N.C.

## TURKEY TROT

Be sure to attend the Intramural Turkey Trot registration meeting held Nov. 15 at 5:00 p.m. in BIO 103. Make sure you register and learn what the Turkey Trot is all about!

## CHALLENGE WEEK

Be sure to attend the Intramural Challenge Week registration meeting held Nov. 14 from 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. in MG 104. Challenge Week will be a challenge to see who is the best among all of the challengers.

## CLC TRANSIT

Are you a Pitt County resident, 60 years old or older and need a ride to your medical appointment? The Creative Living Center is offering transportation service to the elderly for medical appointments within Pitt County such as doctors, dentists, clinics, therapies and the Health Dept. Arrangements for the service must be made at least 24 hours before the scheduled appointment. Call the Creative Living Center, 757-0303, to find out the day(s) service is scheduled for your area, then make your medical appointment and reservation for transportation.

## ATTENTIONS GRADUATE STUDENTS

Academic Computing is in need of Graduate Student Assistants to staff the academic computing labs on campus. These lab assistant positions will be available starting this spring semester and will involve working 10-15 hours a week. Duties will involve providing assistance with users on various computer systems and maintaining computer lab operations. Experience with IBM PCs, Apple Macintosh, or the IBM 4381 Academic Mainframe is preferred but not essential. To apply, send your resume or a letter detailing your computer skills to Terry Harrison (Austin 216) or call 757-6401.

## WHAT'S YOUR OPINION OF THE TEACHER?

During the week of Nov. 14-18, a survey of student opinion of instruction will be conducted at ECU. Questionnaires will be distributed in every class with enrollment greater than five. All students will have the opportunity to express opinions on the teaching effectiveness of their instructors in those classes. The survey will be conducted during class time and will take approximately 15 minutes to complete. Student participation is voluntary and no identities are requested. Instructors have been requested to leave the classroom while the questionnaires are being completed. The teaching effectiveness questionnaire was created by the Faculty Senate Committee for Teaching Effectiveness and the Office of Planning and Institutional Research. The results of the survey, along with other information and factors, are used for administrative evaluation of the instructor by the supervising administrator within the department or division.

## President for loss

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## Presidential candidate blamed for loss on N.C. ticket outcome

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"We need to go back to the drawing board to present a Platform to the voters that's compelling," said John Crumpler, Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan's campaign manager.

A popular Republican incumbent governor, Jim Martin, combined with the weak presidential ticket of Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen to hurt Democrats running for statewide office, party officials said.

Martin defeated Jordan, the Democratic nominee, by a margin of 56 percent to 44 percent with 98 percent of the precincts reporting, in an unofficial tally. Sen. Tony Rand, D-Cumberland, and Rocky Mount businessman Jim Gardner were locked in a close race for lieutenant governor with Gardner leading, 51 percent to 49 percent, with 98 percent of precincts counted.

Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis waited too long to respond to charges from George Bush on gun control and furloughs for prisoners, said Ken Eudy, Democratic Party spokesman.

"We in the South learned the hard way from Jesse Helms and the Congressional Club that you have to respond to that garbage and pick it up and throw it back at them," Eudy said Tuesday.

Crumpler said the national Democratic ticket did not help in state offices in 1984, when Walter Mondale lost to Ronald Reagan, or 1988.

But some of the Democratic Party faithful said they were Democrats because of the party's platform.

Jacqueline Brown of Wake Forest, a Dukakis volunteer, said she was a Democrat because she believed the party was interested "in the individual, the middle-class common people and their needs."

There's "something for everyone in the Democratic Party," said Mrs. Brown, a substitute teacher.

Even with Dukakis' loss, she said, "I feel I am still on the side of a winner. I can be proud."

Sara Stohler of Raleigh said she had been a Democrat all her life because she believed it's a party "concerned about a broad range of issues... Republicans are

interested in much more limited issues."

Of particular interest, she said, are college loans because she and her husband will have two children in college next year.

"We're seeing what's happened since they cut the loans, and it's going to make it difficult," Mrs. Stohler said.

Sen. Marshall Rauch, D-Gaston, also criticized the Democratic presidential ticket.

To win an election, he said, "you've got to knock your opponent out." Dukakis was unable to do that, he said. "Dukakis projected an image of Mr. Sweet Guy," Rauch said.

But he said Jordan had an image problem of his own - that of "capable, intelligent gentleman. It's hard to win with that kind of headline."

In addition to problems with the national ticket, Martin is "articulate, smart and good-looking and he hasn't done anything good or bad," said Sen. Aaron Plyler, D-Union. "He's just been an existing governor."

Plyler also said Jordan may have hurt himself by being too honest. Jordan "talked at times when he would have been better off not to answer some questions," Plyler said.

Eudy agreed that Martin was a tough opponent because he was a popular incumbent.

"He's an incumbent governor with a lot of hair and teeth and one-liners," Eudy said.

Crumpler praised both Jordan and Martin for sticking to the

issues in campaign - something he said didn't happen in the lieutenant governor's race.

Martin he said, has "not come up with something that's patently false and out it on the air."

The lieutenant governor's race was close because Gardner "is a glib, slick huckster," Eudy said. "We let him get by with too much of the lies and distortions for too long without hitting him between the eyes."

And Rauch issued a warning of what was in store if Gardner won.

"The Senate gives power they choose to give," he said of the lieutenant governor position as presiding over the Senate. "When we adjourn and die there are no rules."

Wade Smith, former chairman of the state Democratic Party and a Raleigh lawyer, said there was nothing else Jordan could have done to win the race.

"I think they did everything that they could do," Smith said. "We had a very, very fine candidate who worked very, very hard. It wasn't a night for Democrats to win that race."

Despite the two losses at the top of the ticket, Crumpler said all was not doom and gloom for Democrats.

"In fact, the Democratic Party has been, and I think will continue to be, strong at and Smith said everything could change in the next election, and urged Democrats to stay with the party. "Politics is incredibly fluid," he said.

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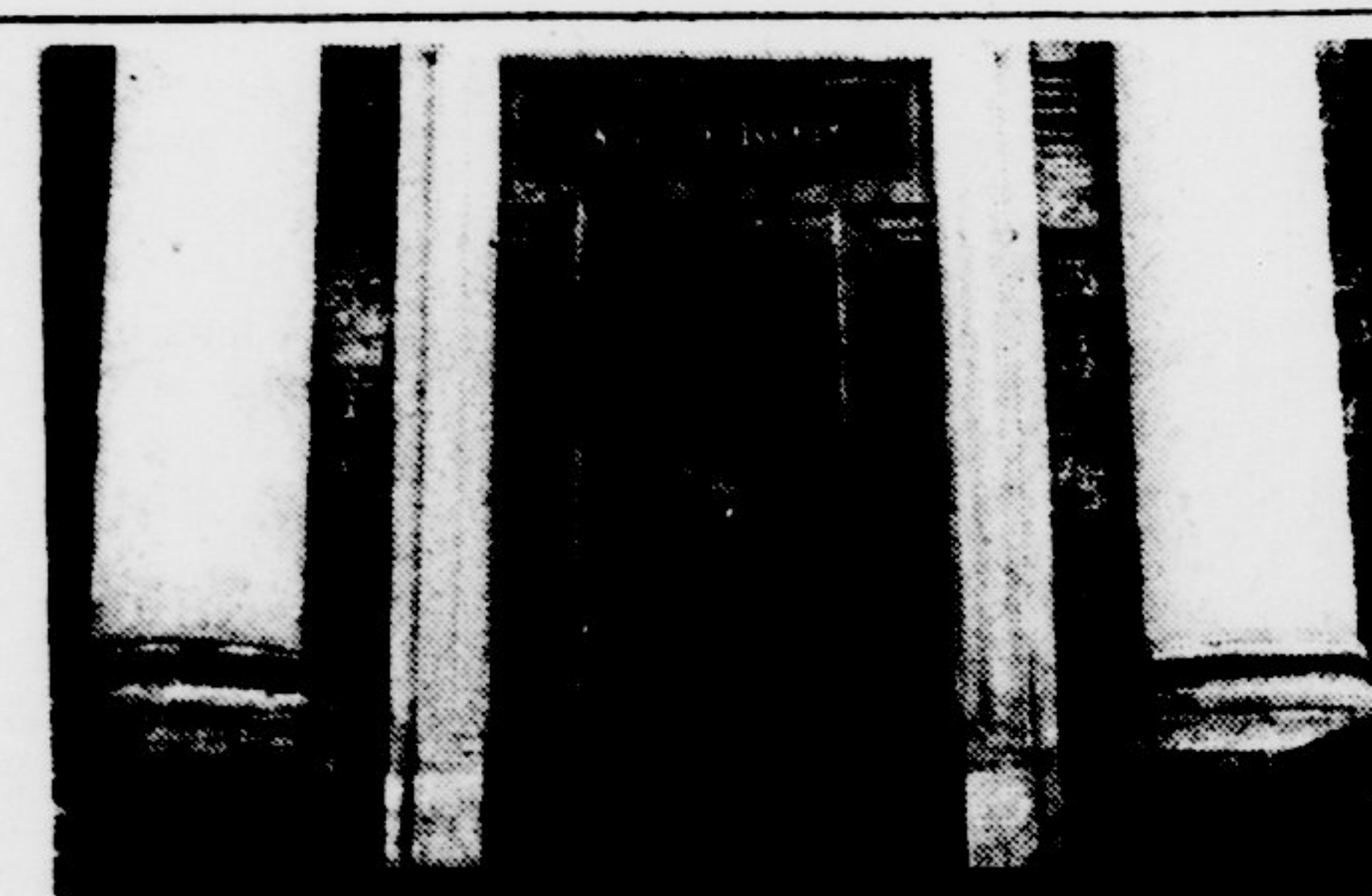
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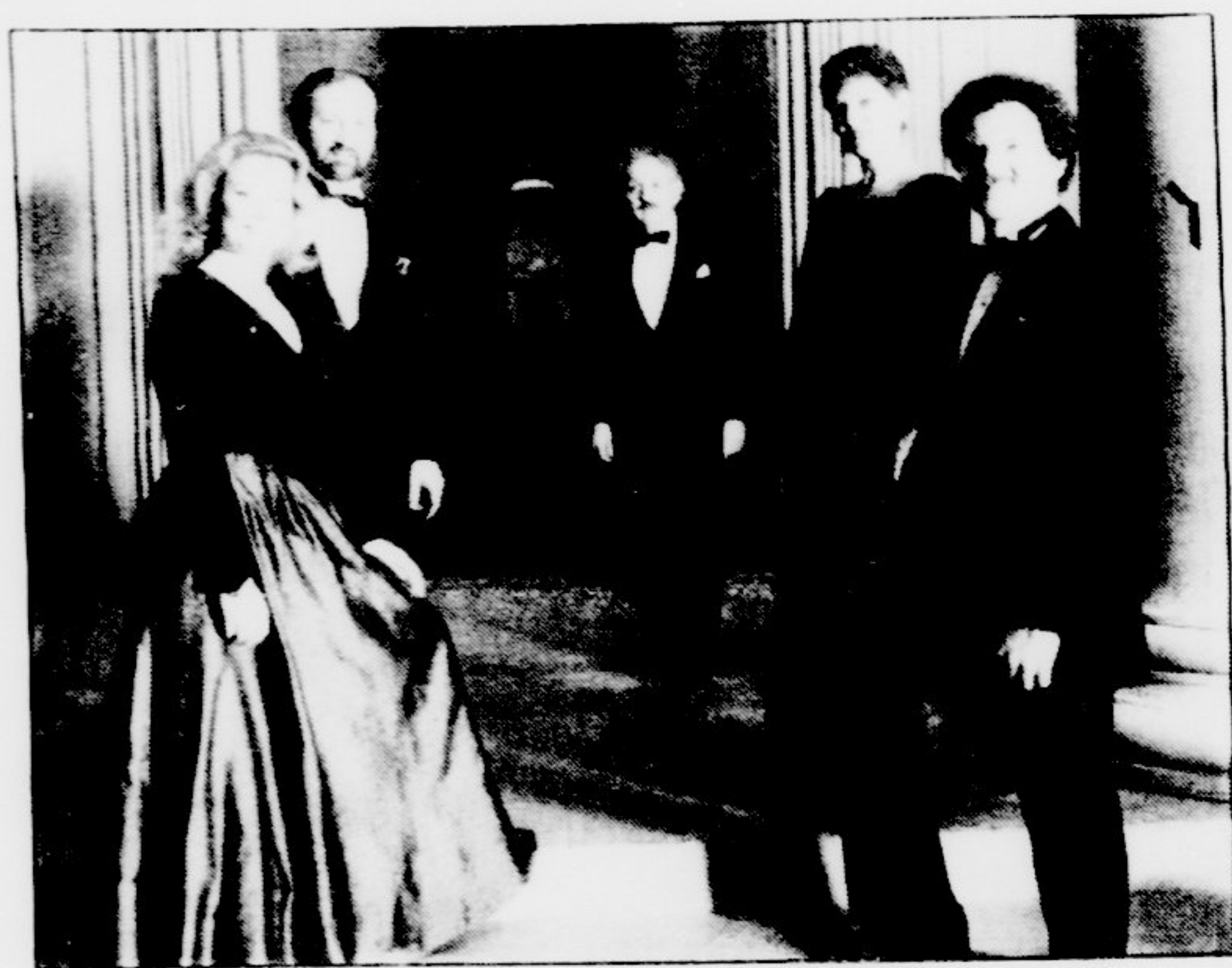
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David, obviously shaken by the shocking ordeal, has to pause a moment. Readers, avert your eyes at these next paragraphs if you are easily upset.

The event David describes is shocking and startling to say the very least. Parents are urged to send their young people out of the room before continuing.

"He took an economics textbook and he ... ripped the pages out. He ripped them out and then smeared some kind of stuff on them ... he said it was the holy blood of Connie Chung. It smelled like stale duck sauce, warmed over in microwaved bird fat."

"He burned the pages, and started screaming. 'Accept our sacrifice, Powers of Broadcasting! O Dark Goddess of the Nightly News! Gift thy humble young people with the Powers of Media Vengeance! In the name of Savitch, Rather and Chung ... I summon thee!'"

David remembers little after that. He claims that a "misty form appeared in the room, and it spoke to us." Startled by the turn of events, he fled and called his parents that night, begging them for permission to come home.

I informed police later that David had heard startling rumors of a Chungist church built near a cemetery in Greenville. Police searched, but found no evidence of such a shrine.

But this is not an isolated case. I have interviewed many other young people all over America. Everywhere, but especially in the Bible Belt, our young people are turning to Chungism. As a form of rebellion, as a way to meet people or even to seek revenge on others, this shocking problem is not going away.

This has been Geraldo Bonehead, wishing you and your young people a safe, and Chung-free life.

## Zoo has

ASHEBORO, N.C. (AP) — At first, it could pass for a people's hospital. Then you see the admitting door.

It's big enough to handle an ailing grizzly bear — or three. And it leads to a ward with some creature comforts: a kitchen, stocked with cans of "Zu Preem" primate food and feline food. A pool that runs warm to make a sick alligator less snappy. Or cold, for a homesick polar bear. X-ray equipment that can capture the 30-inch span of a gorilla's chest, or a small bird's wing. A padded recovery room.

It's a zoo, but it isn't St. Elsewhere.

It is — take a breath — the Frederick Moir Hanes, M.D., Veterinary Medical Center at the N.C. Zoological Park.

Officials at the zoo gave reporters a preview Tuesday of the new \$2 million veterinary center that is the first project to be completed in the zoo's North America expansion.

The \$30 million, 200-acre expansion, which will double the exhibit area of the zoo, is named for the continent whose animals,

## MacLaine

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Make me look bad," Shirley MacLaine told the astonished filmmakers, and they took her at her word.

The result can be seen in the new film, "Madame Sousatzka," which has been hailed — with a few dissents — as MacLaine's triumphant debut as a character actress. Some may argue that she has been a character all her life, but that's neither here nor there.

In the John Schlesinger film she plays an aging piano teacher who bullies and browbeats her gifted pupils until they approach greatness; if they leave her too soon, she erases them from her life.

The actress plays the role unrelentingly, breathing fire at anyone who opposes her will. She looks several years beyond her own 54.

"I didn't take my makeup off," she said. "I just put it in the wrong places."

When the Sousatzka role was proposed to her, she admitted it gave her pause.

"But I decided there are too many wonderful, eccentric parts out there for me to worry about my image. My image never did concern me much." She gave a hearty laugh.

"I did Sousatzka because I loved her. I've had so many dancing teachers like that ... the kind of teacher who was so proprietary that if you went to another teacher, she'd just put you out of her life," she said.

To prepare for "Sousatzka," the usually disciplined MacLaine allowed herself to gain 25 pounds. She collected clunky jewelry and aged costumes to fit the role. And she instructed the technicians: "Turn off the key light (which makes actresses look good). Light me from the side. I need all the help I can get to get rid of this gamin look."

MacLaine profited from that look from the time producer Hal Wallis spotted her on Broadway as Carol Haney's replacement in "Pajama Game."

Although she has played a variety of roles, the Academy seemed to prefer her as a tart, granting nominations for "Some Came Running," "The Apartment" and "Irma La Douce." After another nomination in 1977 for "The Turning Point," she finally won the big prize for "Terms of Endearment" in 1983.

## Surf and camp

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ated by these mammoth boulders. If not timed properly, hikers will find themselves sprinting around these boulders to escape the rising tide.

Once the tide made it impossible to hike around one of the outcrops and we were forced to climb one of the barnacle encrusted, moss carpeted boulders an estimated 50 feet to the top lugging 30-40 pound backpacks and surfboards. Once at the top hikers are not safe from the onslaught of waves.

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David has been a member of the cult for several months now. Before that, he was a loner, as many of our young people are when they first arrive at college. Like many young people he was, he enjoyed watching television.

The event David describes is shocking and startling to say the very least. Parents are urged to send their young people out of the room before continuing.

"He took an economics textbook and he ... ripped the pages out. He ripped them out and then smeared some kind of stuff on them ... he said it was the holy blood of Connie Chung. It smelled like stale duck sauce, warmed over in microwaved bird fat."

"He burned the pages, and started screaming, 'Accept our sacrifice, Powers of Broadcasting! O Dark Goddess of the Nightly News! Gift thy humble young people with the Powers of Media Vengeance! In the name of Savitch, Rather and Chung ... I summon thee!'"

David remembers little after that. He claims that a "misty form appeared in the room, and it spoke to us." Startled by the turn of events, he fled and called his parents that night, begging them for permission to come home.

I informed police later that David had heard startling rumors of a Chungist church built near a cemetery in Greenville. Police searched, but found no evidence of such a shrine.

But this is not an isolated case. I have interviewed many other young people all over America. Everywhere, but especially in the Bible Belt, our young people are turning to Chungism. As a form of rebellion, as a way to meet people or even to seek revenge on others, this shocking problem is not going away.

This has been Geraldo Bonehead, wishing you and your young people a safe, and Chung-free life.

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birds, flora and fauna will populate it. North America follows Africa as the second continental exhibit at the zoo.

The equipment and its separate facilities for quarantine and for breeding make the new veterinary center one of the finest in the nation, said Les Schobert, the zoo's general curator. The facility replaces a temporary treatment unit that is smaller than the new exam room.

"It's kind of like moving from an efficiency apartment into the Taj Mahal," said Schobert, who was sporting a tie decorated with white gorillas.

"This, frankly, is our pay-back to the animals," Schobert said, as he stood inside the light-filled special breeding facility that is part of the center. "We've had the animals on exhibit all this time, ... Now it's time for us to pay the animals back."

The opening of the center coincides with the arrival of the zoo's new veterinarian, R. William Torgerson. Torgerson, 40, was most recently senior veterinarian at Chicago's Brookfield Zoo.

On Thursday, donors and state officials will be on hand to dedicate the new center and hold an open house for the public. When the doctors and technicians set up shop, the center won't be open to the public.

N.C. Zoo officials worked with their counterparts in San Diego, Washington and Baltimore to fine-tune the design of the center, which is tailor-made for the mix of animals that will live at the state-supported zoo, about six miles south of Asheboro.

Under construction for 18 months, the 12,000-square foot hospital features a surgical unit, an indoor and outdoor nursery for newborns, a veterinary library and a necropsy — or animal autopsy — unit.

The 3,400-square foot breeding facility for mammals and birds will further the zoo's efforts in captive breeding, said Schobert and Ron Morris, the zoo's curator for birds. They're hoping the privacy and the quiet will promote breeding among some of the zoo's shy inhabitants — such as the dik-dik and the gerenuk, two African antelopes.

The breeding facility also will be a place of respite for some animals and birds that simply get nettled by all the people watching them — such as the Victoria Crown pigeon, Morris said.

Eventually, the breeding space will enable the zoo to increase its involvement in the Species Survival Program, a national program of captive breeding, from gorillas to other species, Schobert said.

Nearby is a special quarantine building where most animals will be placed when they arrive at the zoo. It has separate spots for large, powerful animals such as chimps and gorillas, for hoofed animals, such as bison and elk, and for birds, fish and sea animals.

The state of North Carolina, through appropriations made by the General Assembly, paid most of the \$1.95 million price tag for the center.

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Las Vegas and Broadway revues, author of best-selling books and guru of soul-seekers. She is perfectly willing to spoof her own claims of reincarnation — but on her own terms.

Asked about her life today, she responded with a giggle: "Where am I? Who am I? Maybe I'll be Sousatzka for a year."

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## In with 'Mr. Fall' are the layered look, Bush



Dear Earl,  
Why did Bush win?

Signed, Poli Sci Major

Dear Polly,  
I don't mean to sound chauvinistic, but the election came down to advertising and the male vote. What do most guys do during the weekend?

They lounge, watch ball and

watch beer commercials. And while Bush isn't spelled like Bush, it sounds the same, so guys got this image that hey, George likes to lounge around on Saturdays and let Barbara bring him beers.

The word bush has historically always been on men's minds. Whether it's doing yard work or going downtown, guys have always thought about bush, Busch and Bush.

## Tickets

Dear Big E,  
I tried to register today for next semester and they wouldn't let me get my courses because I owned \$60 in parking tickets. What gives E? What is the deal?

Signed, Moneyless and Classless

Dear Classy,  
What gives? Your wallet. What is the deal? Did somebody say deal?

## Friendless

Just ask ...

## Big E

Dear Bill,  
Nobody likes me. In grade school, kids used to spit at me. Now I'm in college and people play pranks on me all the time. One morning I had a physics exam and some penny locked me in. They always steal my towel when I take a shower, causing embarrassment when I have to run down the dorm hall nude only to find my room locked.

Bill, I eat all by myself in the cafeteria and talk to the lienaise potatoes.

Unsigned

Dear Lienaise,  
My name ain't Bill. Having a little pity party aren't we? No-

body likes me. Boo Roo, I'm crying for you. Maybe I'm being a little hard on you, Beav, I'm sorry. What the hey, I'll be your friend. Maybe we can guzzle some Jonestown Pepsi together and talk on our walkee-talkie. Hey, maybe we can collect pine cones together. For starters, could you lend me \$500 so I can pay my bookie?

## Layered Look

Dear Big E,  
As I was walking down the street, I heard two large (rather heavy) girls saying "Mr. Fall has arrived. The layered look, the layered look, yeah." What do you think this means?

Signed, Rawl de LaVonganza  
ECU Alumni, 1987

(Editor's Note: This is a real letter. The writer, who says his name is Rawl but is really Ralph, even had the nerve to write his own advice. Come on Ralph. All right here is his advice to himself)

Dear Rawl,  
You ignorant (censored, come on Ralph, we can't print that). The layered look is an annual ritual performed by heavy girls around the world. They are celebrating the end of Mr. Summer (aka the season of bikini and skimpy clothing).

It is not uncommon for fat girls to go entirely without sex during Mr. Spring and Mr. Summer. However, with the arrival of Mr. Fall and Mr. Winter, heavy girls can cover (hide) their fat with baggy clothing. (My editor says we can't print the rest of Ralph's advice, all except "whence disrobing, he sees a warthog.")

Dear Ralph,

Very entertaining and very insightful. So why does everyone pick on fat girls these days, anyway? Come on people, can't someone pick on the neo-hippies for just once.

Neo-hippies are those guys who wear tie-dyes and go un-bathed to protest the status quo. Visually and odorously, they achieve their objective of being different. They wish the 80's were the 60's and for the return of radical causes. Most neo-hippies say they wish Richard Nixon were still president so they could have something to riot about.

Gee-whiz, come on Ralph, come on people, the fat girl jokes are no longer chic. Why not harp on people who drive Chevettes or friends who constantly bum money or people who frequent buffets...which of course brings us back to fat girls. (Ralph 1, Earl 0)

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## Student depossesses spirit-filled Ouija Boards

GREENVILLE, N.C. (BP) — A rash of possessed Ouija Boards in the Emerald City has prompted an ECU occult major to go into the ghostbusting business.

Thurston Eames, or "Bippy" as "friends and other dead folk call me," he said, started Give Up the Ghost Inc. after several friends asked him to exorcise their Ouija boards.

"I was eating lunch one day and this girl in my Intermediate Demonology class told me her board had been bleeding every time she used it," Eames said. "I told her I'd take a look at it, and

that's how it all started."

According to Eames, the board was possessed by the soul of an irate mother of two, hit over the head by the board and killed. "During a seance, she told us that a clerk at the toy store biffed her upside the head while she was trying to shoplift a Cabbage Patch doll a couple of years ago."

"I reasoned with her. I told her I'd find the clerk's address if she'd get out of the board. She did, and my friend didn't have any trouble after that," he added.

And the clerk? "Man, ghosts are really dumb. You can tell them

anything. I didn't even pick up the phone book to look for the guy. How am I supposed to find some guy that worked at a toy store back in 84?" Eames asked.

Despite this unusual method of putting the dead to rest, Eames' reputation grew. More and more local citizens began requesting his services. Eventually, he quit

school, hired long-time friend Illyana Blomquist as his assistant and opened up Give Up The Ghost. Located on 1313 13th Street, the business takes on almost any request of the supernatural nature. As he lights up a Marlboro light, Eames recalls one of his weirdest cases.

"We got a call from this old

lady. Said she had quails in her shower. I told her it was a job for the SPCA, but she told me it was an very scary quail," he said.

"Well, we got there and sure enough, Vice President-elect Quayle's astral body was floating around her bathroom, watching her take showers. The trick was to get rid of the ghost, without harm-

How did he get around that little problem? "I used .44 Moore-Bissette spectral magnum on it. It may have had some physical repercussions on his brain over the next four years. We'll just have to see," he added with a chuckle.

Even dumber than most earth art smacks of Sylvia Plath.

## Jody, Buffy and Mr. French return

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (BP) — With the success of the revived "Munsters" syndicated television show, other popular black and white reruns are getting a second shot at life.

"The New Munsters," which features all new actors in the roles of Herman, Lily, Eddie and Grandpa Munster, supplies the plot device that the family fell asleep 20 years ago, and is woken up in the 80s to "laugh and charm their way through more modern misadventures," as the press re-

lease said. The high ratings the show received on its premiere last week has prompted studio heads to scavenge their vaults in hopes of finding some more oldies but sellables. High on the list of most probable shows are:

"The New I Love Lucy" — Already in pre-production, this color version will have Ricky, Lucy, Fred and Ethel step through a time warp and end up in 1989. The laughs will flow as they try to cope with technology, MTV and

the loss of Li'l Ricky, who gets swept up into limbo during their trip.

"The All New My Three Sons" — Chip, Ernie, Robbie, Uncle Charlie and the son nobody ever remembers, return after twenty years of space flight. Seems they were picked to be the first average family to voyage at faster than light speeds. Playing Ernie will be Axl Rose with a haircut.

"Return of Family Affair" — Jody, Dad and Mrs. Beasley return for more tender humor. Out

of reverence for the dead actors who portrayed Buffy and Mr. French (explained as dying when thawed out too quickly when their cryogenic capsules opened), their parts will not be recast.

"The New OLDER Patty Duke Show" — An aging Patty again plays those lovable twin cousins with a new and exciting twist ... they're both married and their husbands can't tell them apart! It's way out, wacky and kinky humor for the whole family.

## Redskins lose spread on purpose

WASHINGTON D.C. (EP) — For the seventh time in nine games the Washington Redskins have again failed to beat the betting spread. Some gamblers say the Redskins front office is doing it on purpose.

In the dwindling moments of Sunday's game between Washington and the New Orleans Saints in RFK stadium, Washington had the ball on the 10 yard-line, first and goal. After three consecutive running plays, the

"They could of scored a touchdown and beat the four-point line, but no they had to kick a field goal and make me lose the family ranch."

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Disgruntled gambler

Skins offense had to settle for a game winning field goal.

"That's just great, but geez they could of scored a touchdown and beat the four point line, but no they had to kick a field goal and make me lose the family ranch," Joseph L. Oser said. Oser had \$30,000 bet on Washington.

"This ain't the first time they done it. They did it up in Green-bay, they done it seven times this season. Something is fishy. Some-body is on the make if you ask me," Oser said.

"No one asked for Mr. Oser's opinion. Hey, we won the game didn't we?" Head Coach Joe Gibbs said as he started his recently purchased BMW.

Some of the criticism was placed on the shoulders of Full-back Timmy Smith, who carried the ball twice prior to the field goal kick.

"Hey man, I got hit. When I get hit I fall down. I ain't trying to fix no game," Smith said. "You like my new chains?" Smith said showing off a multitude of shiny, 24 carrot necklaces.

## Bizarro pomes

Jimmy Olsen am dumb.  
Even dumber than most earth peeples.  
But me like him as Porcupine boy.  
That am better super power than Bizarro Freeze Vision.  
Maybe Jimmy Olsen is really Sylvia Plath.  
Me never know for sure.  
Am me through yet?

— Bizarro #1



## Wow! Me am poet!

Me am Bizarro.  
number one.  
Me write pome. It not rime like stoopid Earth peeples pomes.  
Me pome not full of adjectives.  
Me think them am stoopid.  
Just like earth peeples.  
Me can express self fine with pronouns.  
Me. you. dog named blue.  
Uh-oh.  
me rhyme like earth people.  
Hello.  
Hello.  
Uh-oh. Killing Bizarro self for art smacks of Sylvia Plath.  
Better come back to life now.  
Good-Bye.  
Good-Bye.

—Bizarro #1

## Three suffer from lack of grilled cheese

OSSIPEE, N.C. (EP) — At least three people have become sick in this small rural community from the lack of grilled cheese sandwiches. Residents say the epidemic started after Lee's Mart, the primary sandwich supplier of Ossipee, was officially closed Tuesday.

Lee E. Lee, the owner of Lee's Mart (also called the Altamahaw Mall), filed for bankruptcy Monday after a history of credit problems. Affectionately known as 'Lee to the second power' or 'Lee squared' by patrons, Lee had to fight back the tears when discussing the closing of his business.

"I started this place back in 1951 as a grill and on November 10, 1951, exactly 37 years ago today, I sold my first grilled cheese sandwich..." Lee said before breaking down in sorrow.

Disgruntled customers of Lee's protested the store's closure Tuesday by carrying signs and chanting "Bring Back Lee's" in the gravel lot in front of the store. One sign was reported to have said "I want a Lee's grilled cheese."

One protester took time out to talk with EP. "First it was them

revenueurs coming down from Raleigh on us Ossipee people, but now it's the communist bankers."

"Hey, think about this, you city people, where am I going to buy a quality grilled cheese sandwich now that Lee's is closed down?" Resident Scott Walker said.

Although Lee sold more than greasy sandwiches from his store (at one time Lee offered quality clothing, three for a dollar and attractive lawn ornaments), most customers say they will miss the grill the most.

Lee wouldn't release his famous method for preparing his grill, but would say "I used an pig organ for grease."

Still Walker isn't happy with the closing. "My wife Carol has developed a dependency on them grilled cheese sandwiches. My kids are addicts too. I tried to make some sandwiches myself to stop their trembling, but they went into convulsions and said "Daddy, it ain't a Lee's grilled cheese."

While doctors at nearby Alamance County Hospital work on a serum to help the Walker clan,

vigilante Jim Walton plans to reopen Lee's Mart whether the authorities like it or not.

"If we don't open Lee's, Ossipee's youth will resort to

crime and misbehavin'. The Altamahaw Mall is more than just a little rural store, it's a way of life for these here people," Walton said.

## Temperatures in Florida not on Emeralites' minds

GREENVILLE (EP) — Do people in Greenville really care how warm it is in Florida? According to a recent poll conducted by EP, Greenvillians don't give a flying damn about the heat of Florida.

A reported 96 percent of those polled said they were more concerned about Dan Quayle's hair-spray than the climate in the orange juice state. Another one percent of the people said they had never heard of Florida.

"I thought it was part of Cuba," was one of the responses to the polled question. "There are just a whole lot of other things to be concerned about. I don't really care how hot it gets in Florida,"

said another Emerald City native. EP conducted the poll after receiving a letter from Ex-Greenvillian Pat Mollory who said it was 89 degrees in Key West. One polle commented "Who the hell does this Mollory guy think he is, anyway?"

Instead of thinking of the Florida weather, citizens of the Green City think more about:

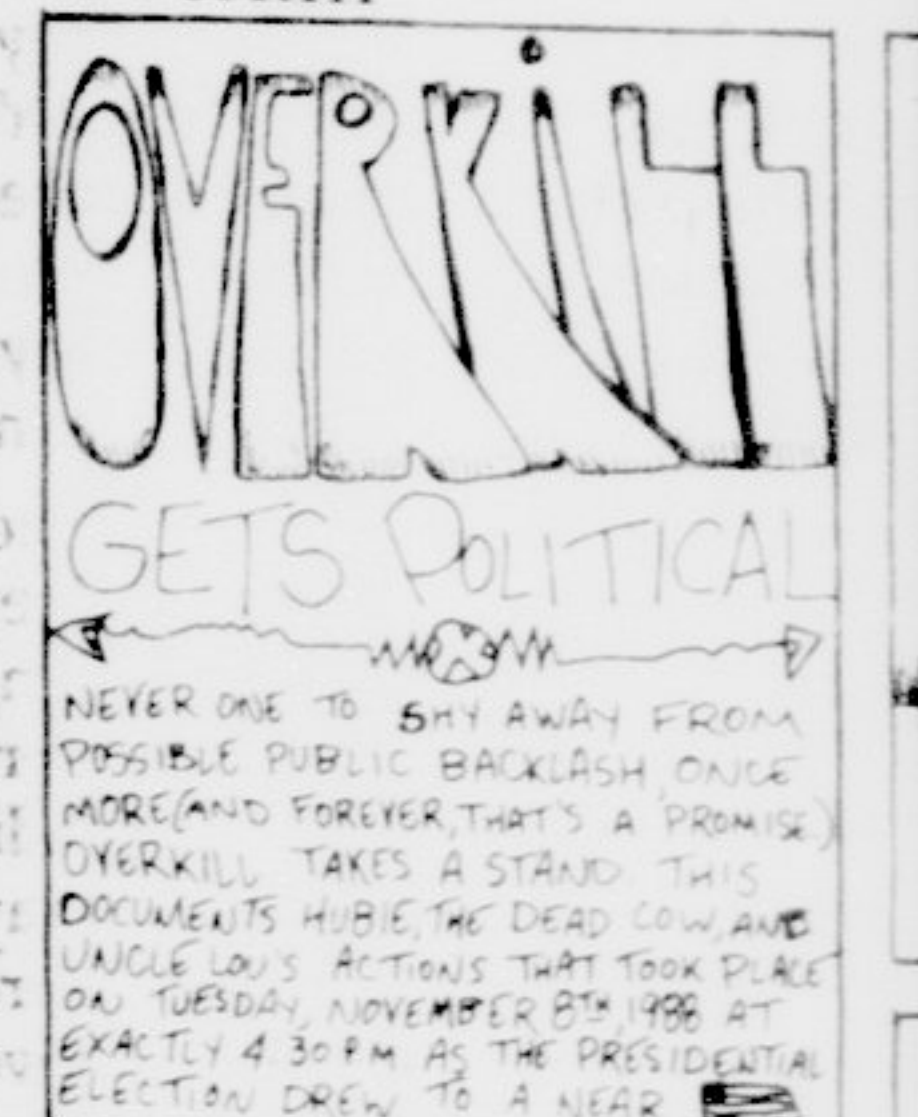
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\*The endless lines at the beer stores, 20 percent



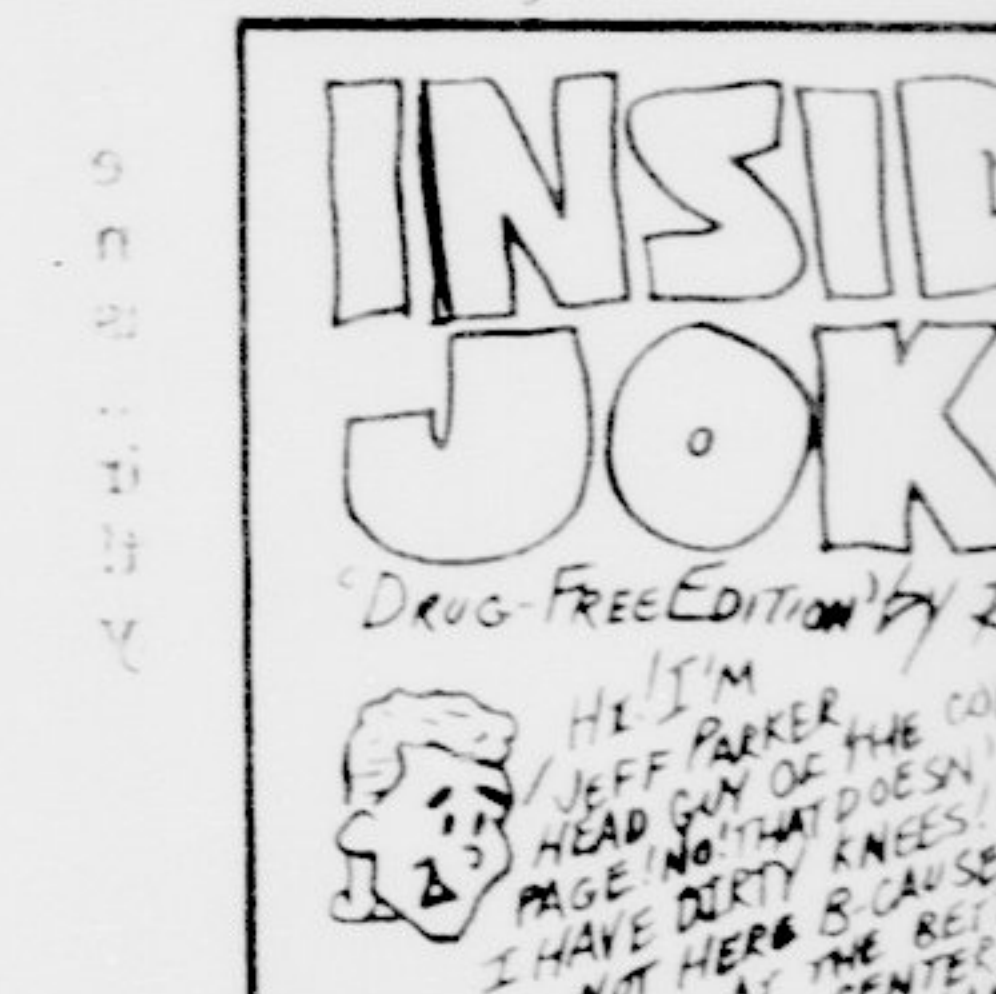
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## Undercover Cats



## Inside Joke



## Hey Big Head!



## Cub Reporter

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3. Who was the girl Jimmy got brushed off by? (Hint: Not the Jimmy Olsen Fan Club)
4. Easy- What colors were his bow tie?
5. Difficult- Before he was Jimmy's job at the Daily Emerald...
6. What did Jimmy always do that got the old editor so mad?
7. Name the homosexual Jimmy in the Superman movie...
8. How did Jimmy die in the line before John Byrne's Superman continuity?

Submitted by Lightning Lord



# PIRATE COMICS

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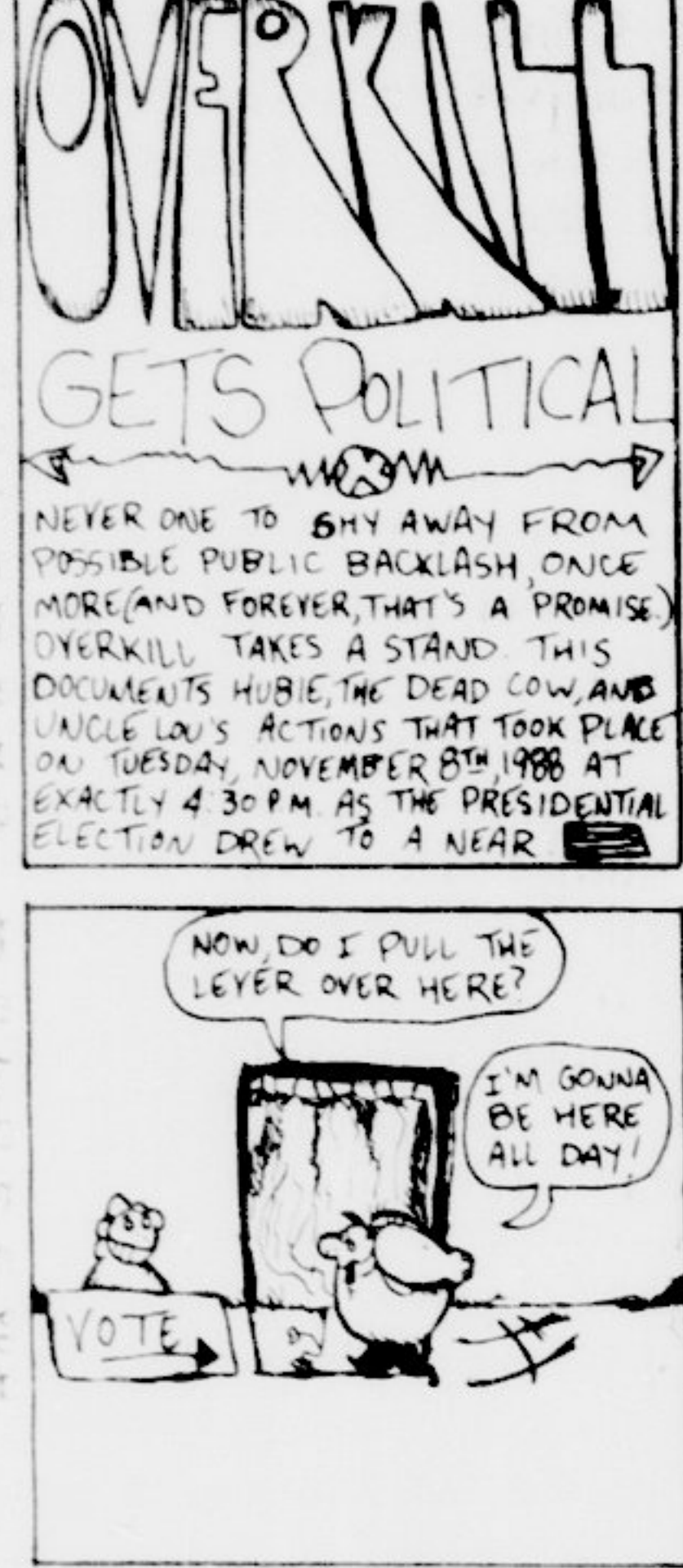
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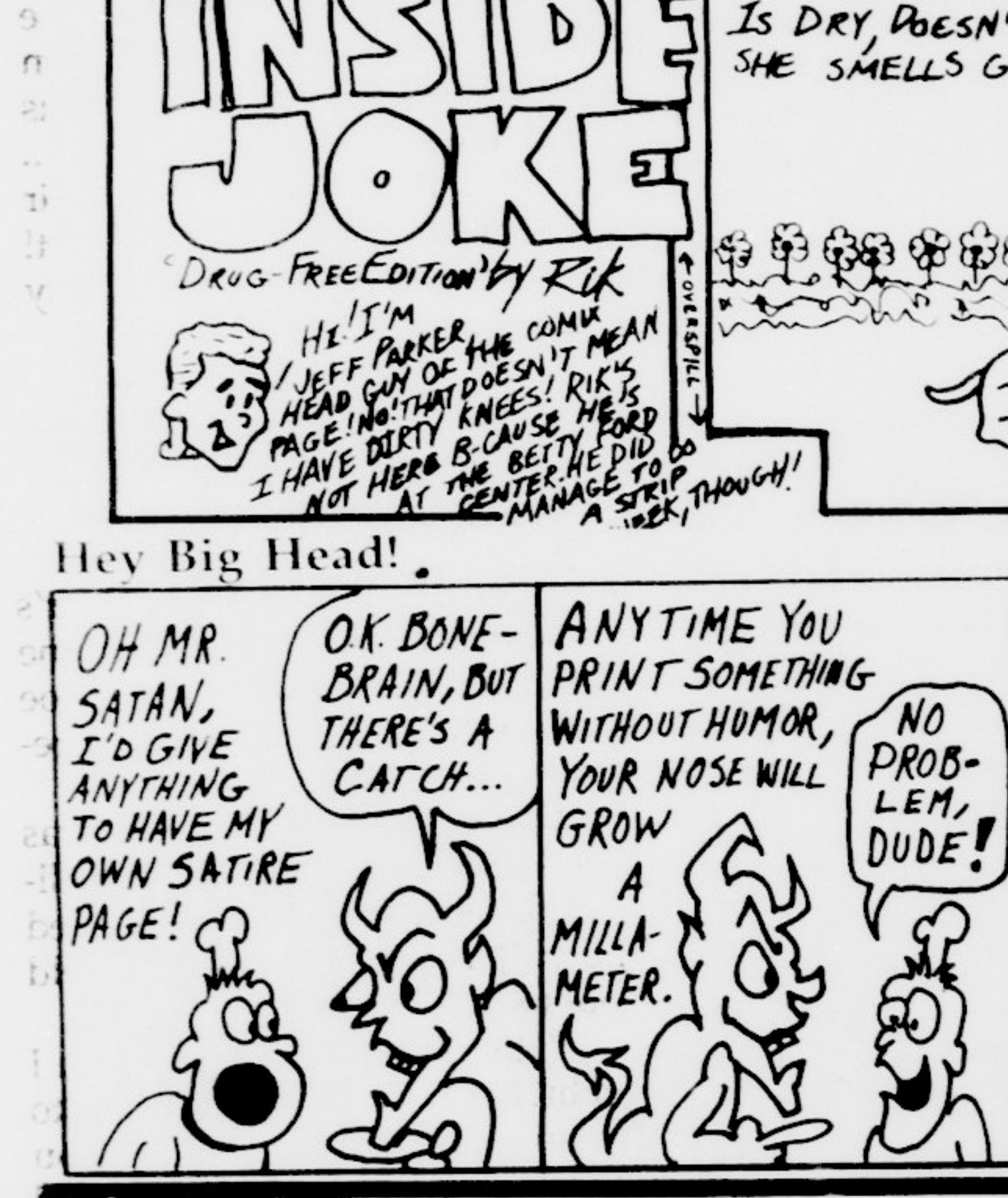
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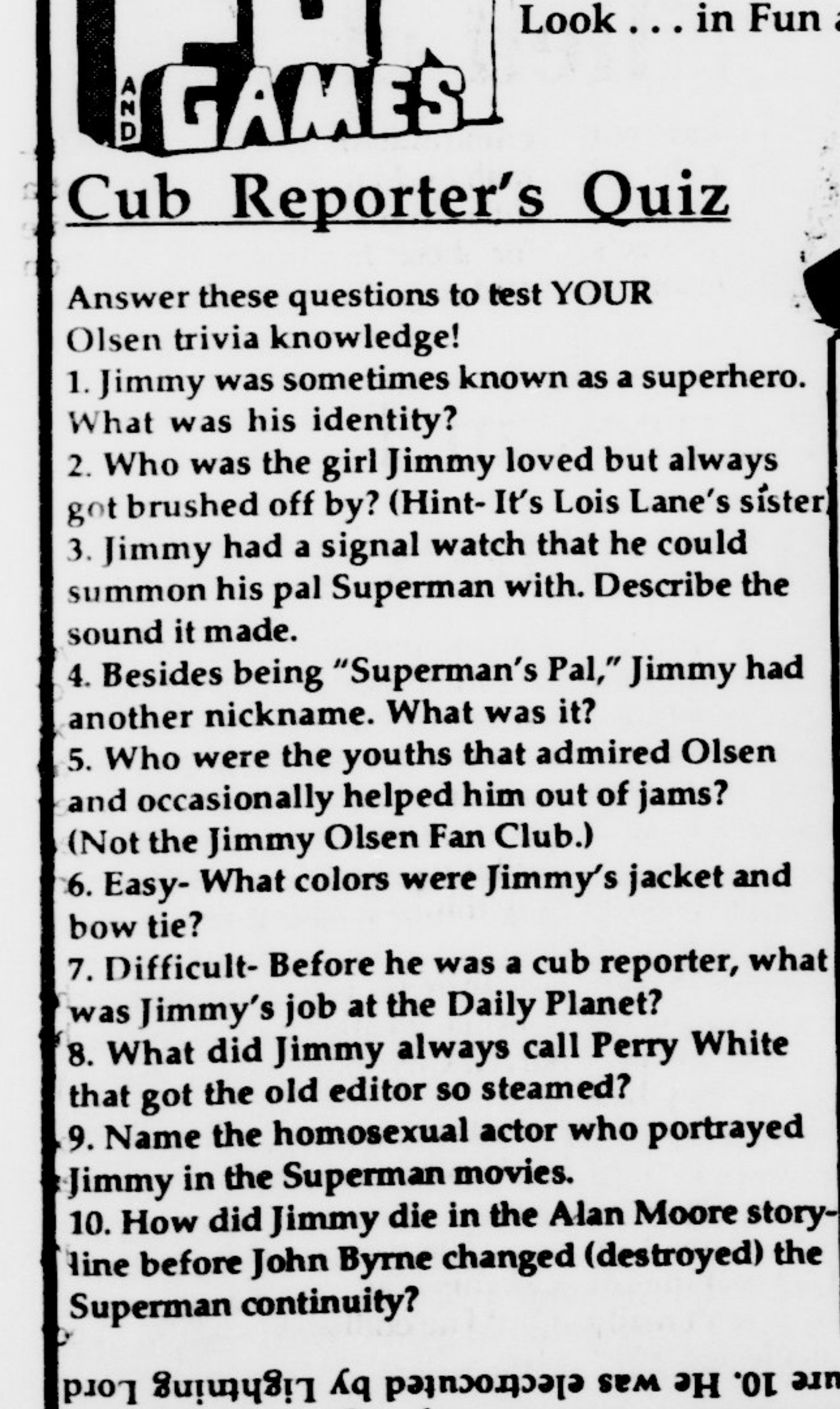
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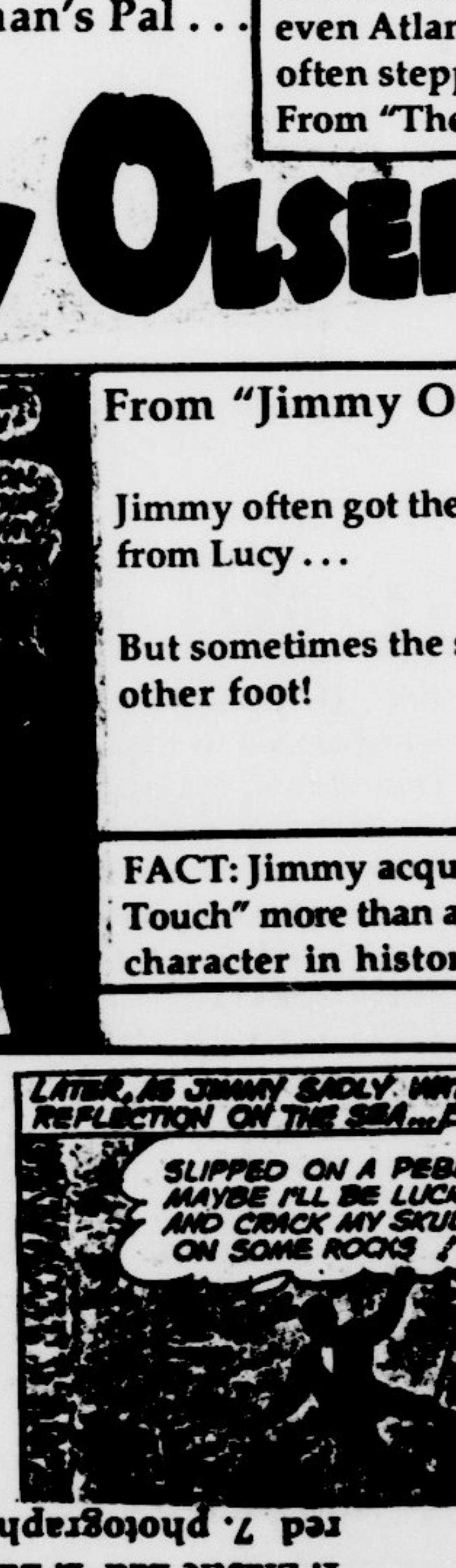


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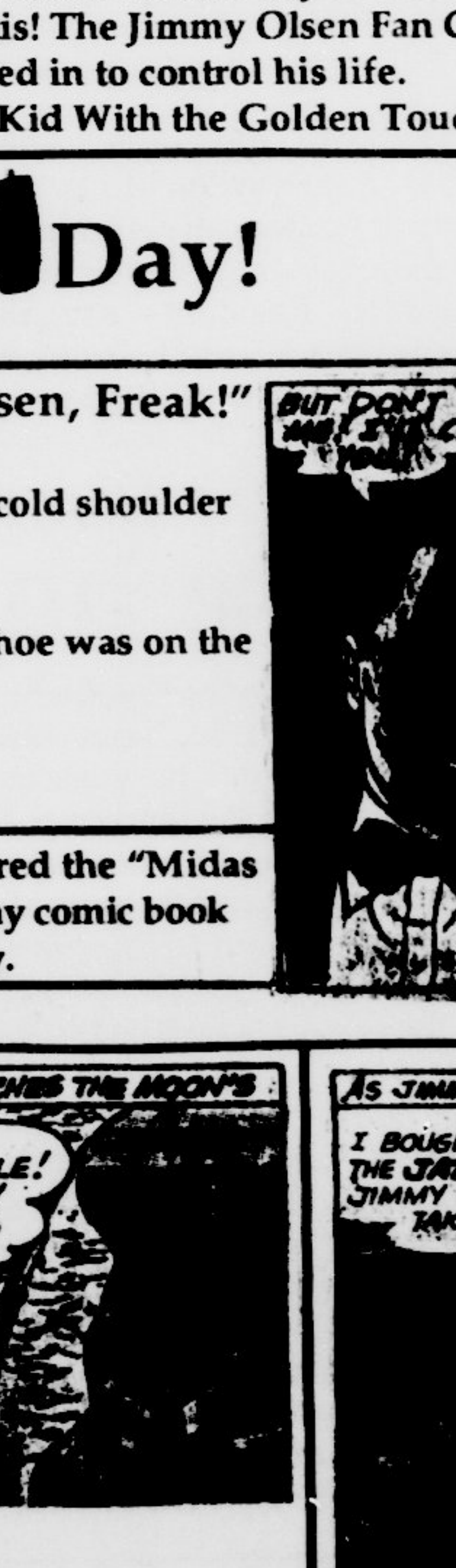
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Look ... in Fun and Games, it's Superman's Pal ...

### Jimmy Olsen Day!



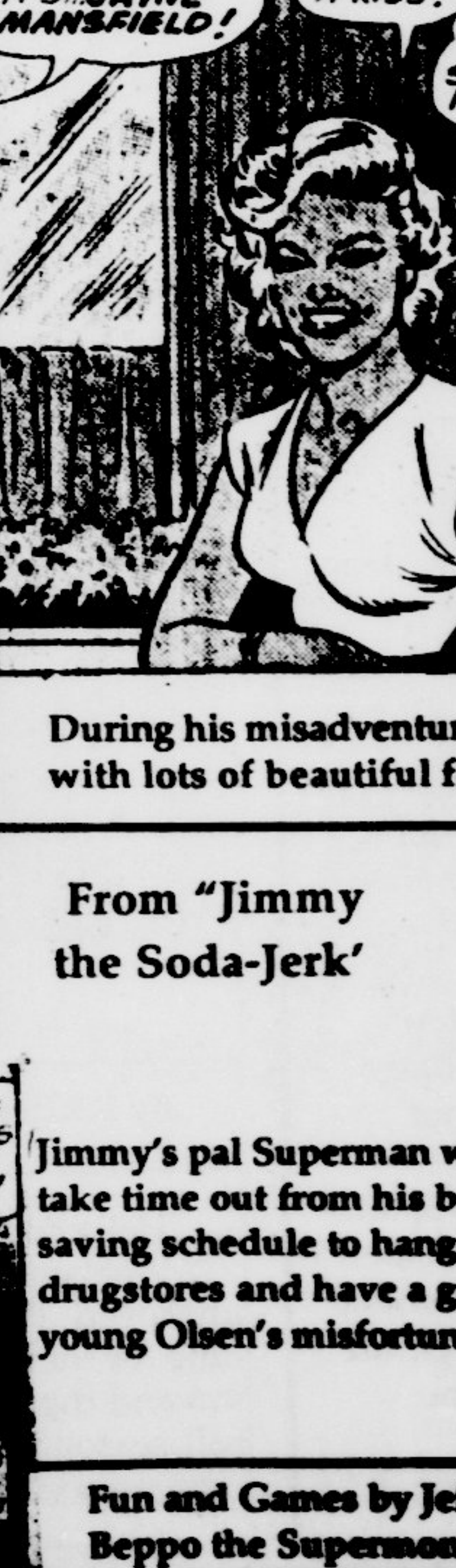
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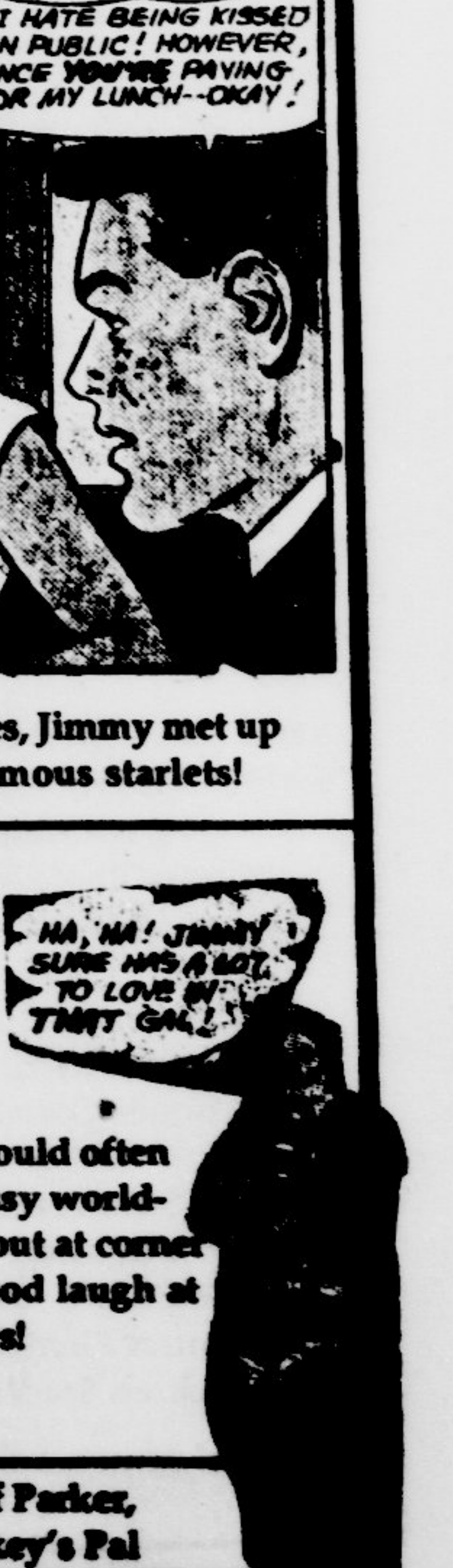
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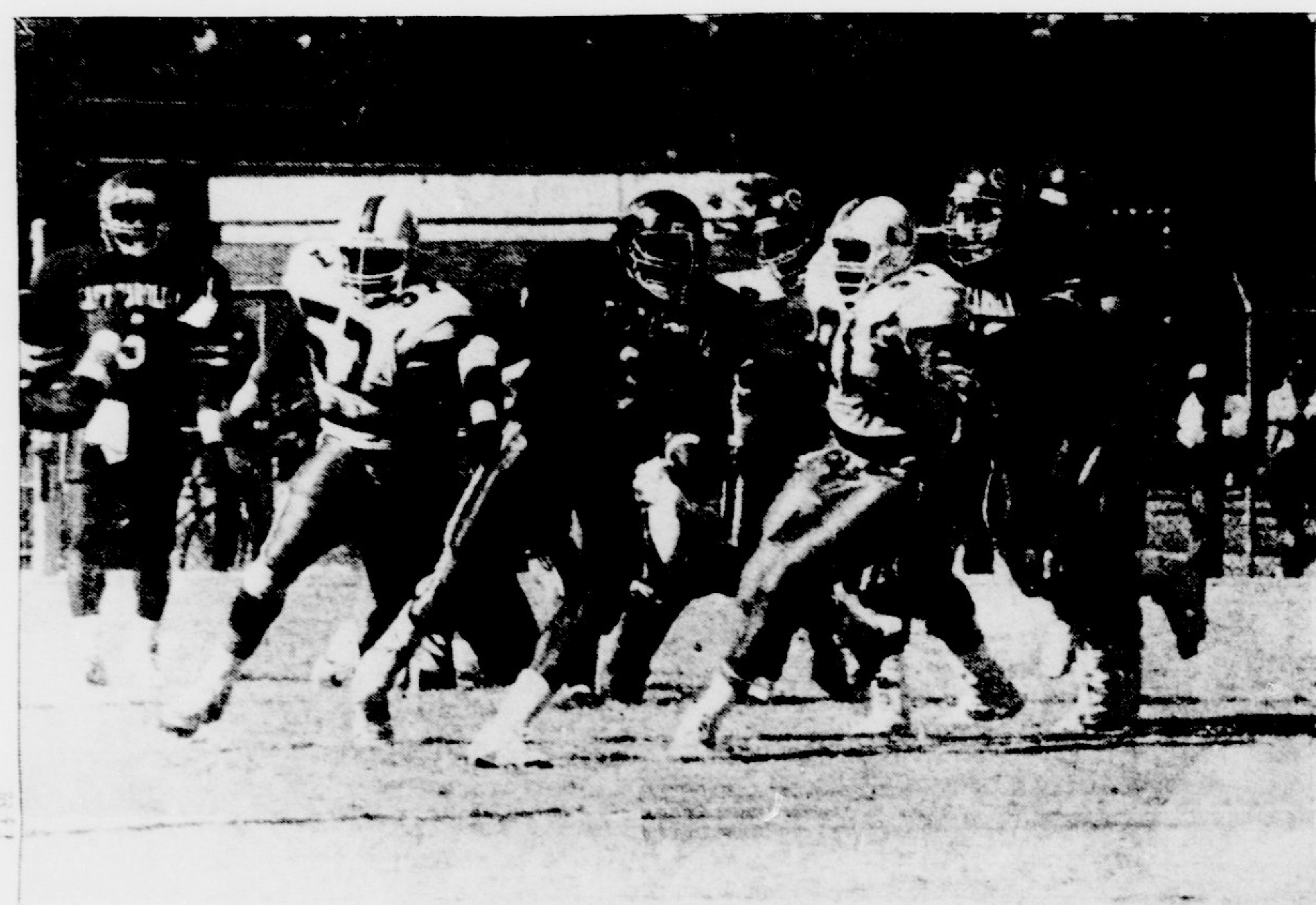
### Fun and Games by Jeff Parker, Beppo the Supermonkey's Pal







The Temple front line is flattened by the Pirate offensive line as Tim James scrambles for extra yardage (Photo by Neil Johnson).



Tim James outruns the Hurricane defense for an East Carolina first down. James hit the 1,000 yard rushing mark after rushing for 74 yards on 17 carries against Miami.

## Dream match-ups for NBC

(AP) — Picture this scenario: On Nov. 26, No. 1 Notre Dame beats No. 2 Southern Cal assuming the Trojans are still No. 2 after playing UCLA on Nov. 19. Meanwhile, No. 3 Miami wins its last three regular-season games, which also may be assuming too much because the Hurricanes play LSU, Arkansas and Brigham Young.

That would send Notre Dame and Miami into the bowl season ranked 1-2.

Now, picture this scenario: You're NBC. You've just lost the rich, glamorous Rose Bowl to ABC. But you now have the Fiesta Bowl in the same time slot.

If you've shelled out \$300 million for the Summer Olympics and the right to televise such spine-tingling, audience-grabbing events as rhythmic gymnastics and synchronized swimming, surely you can come up with another few million for a Notre Dame-Miami rematch which, given Notre Dame, given Miami and given the ill-will between the two schools, would blow the Rose Bowl right out of the TV ratings box.

Forget it. It won't happen. As of Tuesday evening, Notre Dame apparently had not made

up its mind which bowl to grace its presence, even though the Irish have more suitors than Zsa Zsa Gabor had husbands.

"Anybody that plays Notre Dame is going to fill the stands and the airwaves from Rome to Tokyo," Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said. "Especially Rome."

The most popular scenario has Notre Dame playing No. 4 West Virginia in the Fiesta Bowl. Both the Fiesta Bowl's executive director and president will be in East Rutherford, N.J., on Saturday to see West Virginia play Rutgers. Remember, this is the weekend when bowl invitations become semi-official, one week ahead of the Nov. 19 "official" selection date.

Notre Dame is idle on Saturday, which means there should be seats on flights in and out of South Bend if the Fiesta Bowl is inclined to send someone in that direction.

But, says Fiesta Bowl bigwig Bill Shover, "There's no deal. We've talked very seriously to both of them, they've talked to each other, but there's no deal."

It seems that where Notre Dame and Miami are concerned, "This town ain't big enough for both of us." And it doesn't matter

whether the town is South Bend, site of this year's game; Miami, where they are scheduled to meet next year (remember that Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz suggested

See NBC, page 13

## Spikers defeated

The East Carolina University women's volleyball team will begin play in the Colonial Athletic Conference tournament tomorrow. They enter the tournament on a down note, however, following Tuesday night's defeat at the hands of the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

The women played a tough match, but fell prey to the stronger Tarheel squad 2-15, 5-15 and 1-15. The loss gave the Pirates a record of 7-17 for the regular season and the win moved the Tarheels to 24-8.

The Pirates and first year head coach Judy Kirkpatrick will travel to American University in Washington D.C. to participate in the CAC tournament. The tournament runs from Nov. 10 to Nov. 13. East Carolina enters tournament play with a league record of 0-5, placing them in sixth place.

## The Pirate Booty

## Where have all the Pirate fans gone?

coming to you from the East Carolinian. Doug Johnson, your old sports editor, won't be with us any longer due to the end of the semester senior cram. I'm sure you seniors can relate to that. After all, we all want to graduate sooner or later.

So, for now, you will have to settle for me.

Now some of you may feel a little uneasy about a female in charge of the entire sports section. Some are prone to think that women simply don't know that much about sports.

Well, let me reassure you otherwise. As an avid East Carolina sports fan and an active athletic participant, my interest and

knowledge in the area of sports is comparable to that of any sports crazed fool, male or female.

But my goal here is not to compare myself to the work of a man, but to simply do my very best to give you total coverage of all aspects of East Carolina Sports. After all, The East Carolinian is for the students.

Having said that, there is one thing that I would like to bring to you, the students, attention. This gripe is in the area of attendance. To my dismay, I noticed, as the football season progressed, the diminishing attendance at the home games.

What's the deal folks? Now I know how frustrating

it can be to continuously witness fumbles on the goal line, missed field goals and various other broken up scoring opportunities, but come on guys! I know that a 2-8 season isn't anything to get psyched over, but give the football players a break. It's not like they went out there wanting to lose. I know for a fact that around 12,000 people at the Syracuse game was only a third of what could fill the 35,000 seat capacity at Ficklen Stadium. That's less than the attendance at the university. (I'll have to admit though, Miami was an improvement).

So now that you sit and wonder what the point is that I write this column when football season

is nearly over and we don't even have any more home games to redeem ourselves, I'll tell you. Why not get out there and support the Pirate Basketball programs? With the new season approaching and the chance of ECU's first winning season in a long time, fan support will be crucial to the success of the team. Now what better way to increase the moral of our players than to pack the newly renovated Minges Coliseum? Why not get out there this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. for the second men's basketball scrimmage and the following Saturday at 7 p.m. for the women's alumni game? We'll see you out on the court!



By KRISTEN HALBERG  
Sports Editor

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Rookies Chris Chandler of Indianapolis and Kelly Stouffer of Seattle are currently starting and while Stouffer may go back to the bench now that Dave Krieg is healthy, he has looked good enough to hold out some hope for the future.

Beyond them is a group of second- and third-year men, led by Chris Miller of Atlanta, who are beginning to establish themselves in the way that Jim Everett of the Rams, another third-year quarterback, already has.

Others include Bubba Brister of Pittsburgh, Steve Beuerlein of the Los Angeles Raiders, Mark Rypien of Washington and Don Majkowski of Green Bay, plus Bobby Hebert of New Orleans, who after three seasons in the USFL and three in the NFL, has

finally harnessed his physical talents into Jim Mora's control game.

Miller is almost universally admired. "I don't think there's any question he'll be a star in this league," General Manager Jim Finks of the Saints said.

In fact, while the Falcons are 3-7, they are 3-4 in games in which Miller has played. One of those defeats was a 26-20 loss to Dallas which Atlanta may have won had Miller not sprained his ankle in the third quarter, and another was a 23-16 loss to the Giants, in which New York scored 17 points in the last five minutes to erase a 16-6 Atlanta lead.

There's also a bit of irony to the quarterback situation.

Beuerlein, on injured reserve as a rookie last year, is fourth in the AFC quarterback ratings. But after starting the season, he sat on

the bench for four games in favor of Jay Schroeder, for whom the Raiders have up two high draft choices and Pro Bowl offensive tackle Jim Lachey, whom they could use desperately right now.

Schroeder, meanwhile, was supplanted by Rypien, who in the five games he played while Doug Williams was out with an appendectomy, threw 13 touchdown passes and got himself a rating of 114.1, by far the best in the league. Unlike Schroeder, Rypien is remaining silent now that he's back on the bench. In fact, they're selling sweatshirts in Washington with pictures of Williams and Rypien and the caption "United Together."

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The advantage grew to 90-79 by the end of the third quarter.

Norm Nixon's free throw with 1:43 left pulled Los Angeles within 106-100, but Reid scored the next six points for Charlotte.

Quenton Dailey paced the Clippers with 18 points, while Benoit Benjamin added 17. Reggie Williams scored 15 points, and Ken Norman had 15 points and 15

rebounds.

"A great crowd witnessed a great win," said Tripucka, who scored six of his points during a decisive third quarter run.

"This gives a message to the NBA that when you come into our place, we are going to scrap and hustle and play you hard," Reid said.

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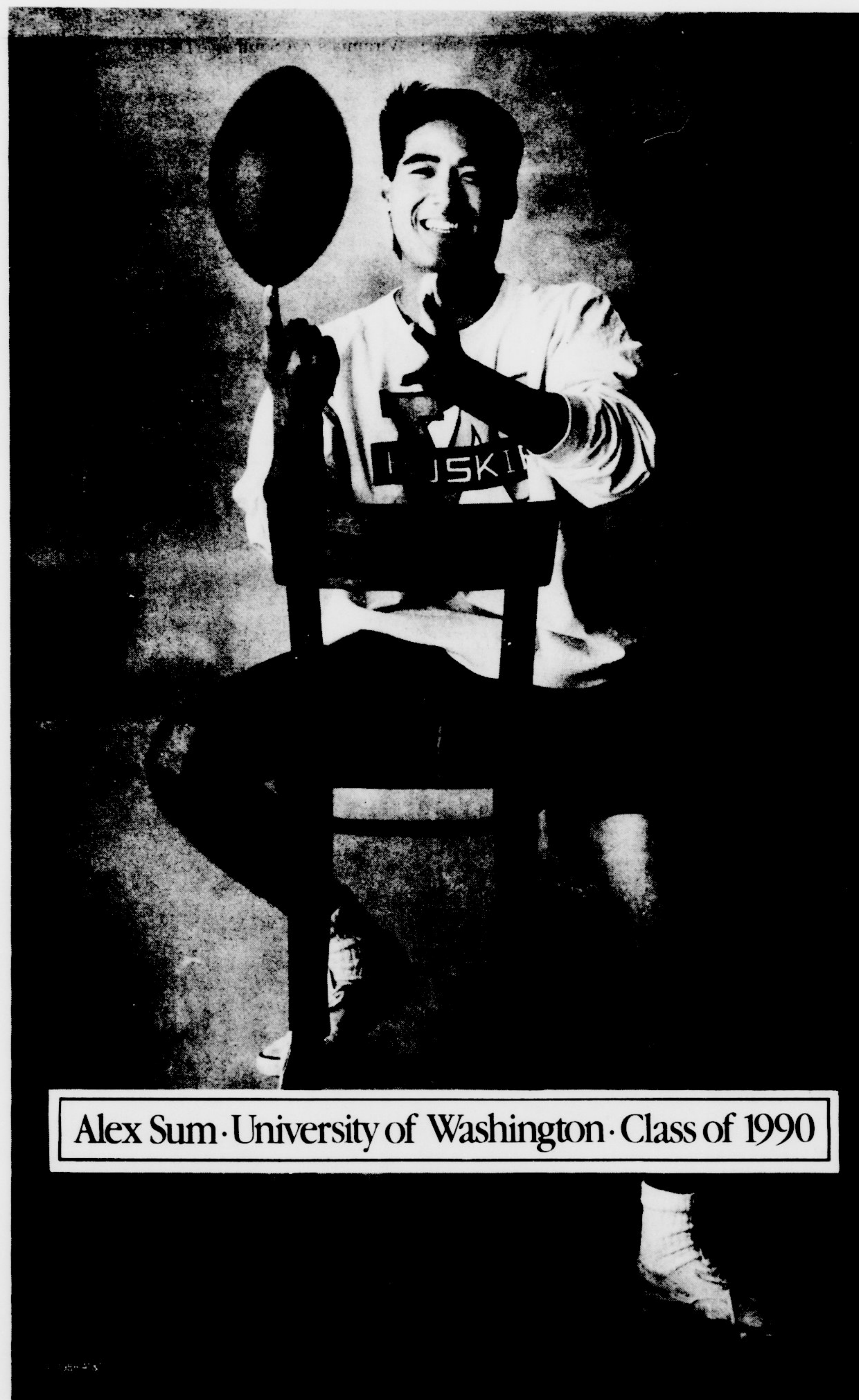
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## Georgia Tech looks for win

ATLANTA (AP) — Wake Forest's experience-laden secondary stands between Georgia Tech and its last chance at winning an Atlantic Coast Conference game this season, Tech Coach Bobby Ross said Tuesday.

The two ACC teams square off Saturday in Winston-Salem, N.C. Georgia Tech goes into the game with an 0-6 record in the ACC and 3-6 overall, while Wake Forest is 3-2 in the ACC and 5-4 overall.

Ross said during his weekly

news conference that Wake Forest's secondary, with senior cornerbacks A.J. Green and Tony Mosley, could prevent Tech from seeing its first 1988 ACC victory.

"I think they are two of the best cover people in the league," Ross said. "They can really play the pass exceptionally well."

Ross said Wake Forest Coach Bill Dooley has a tight defensive combination in Greene and Mosley, and three-year starting free safety Ernie Purnsley compli-

ment the two.

"They're experienced, they're all good athletes, they run well and they're very tough and aggressive," Ross said. "They can really play the pass exceptionally well."

Last season, Wake Forest forced nine turnovers and seven interceptions on its way to a 33-6 victory. Ross said that game gave his players "first hand" knowledge of Wake Forest's defensive capabilities.

"I think that this has been the best secondary in the league," Ross said. "Bill Dooley teams always play good defense."

Ross said senior cornerback Cedric Stallworth will miss Saturday's game with a knee injury, but inside linebacker Don Lear, who has been out with a sprained knee, should be ready to play.

Junior Gerald Chamblin will replace Stallworth in the lineup, Ross said.

## UNC-W Hoopster assaults officer

WILMINGTON (AP) — An 18-year-old freshman basketball player at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington pleaded guilty Tuesday to assaulting a law officer and three other charges stemming from a September incident at Wrightsville Beach.

Under the terms of a plea agreement, Matt Fish has to perform 80 hours of community service, pay a Wrightsville Beach law officer \$152 for breaking his eyeglasses, and counsel youths as part of a New Hanover County schools' substance abuse program. He also has to write a public letter of apology to be printed in the UNC-Wilmington student newspaper.

If Fish complies by May 3, his record may be cleared, New Hanover District Court Judge Elton

G. Tucker signed the agreement Tuesday.

Seahawk coach Robert McPherson said Fish would have to abide by special rules to remain on the basketball team. The season will begin Nov. 25.

Fish, a 6-foot-10 native of Washington, Iowa, is the Seahawks' tallest player. He averaged 15.2 points and 10.7 rebounds per game as a high school senior and was

McPherson's first recruit last fall.

Wrightsville Beach police were called to a party Sept. 16, and tried to arrest Fish, who was drinking a beer on the street, according to police reports.

Charles Lineberry, Fish's lawyer, said Fish turned and ran when police approached him. Fish collided with Officer J.N. Smith, who is about a foot shorter than Fish, Lineberry said.

The collision, Lineberry said, gave the officer a mild concussion and broke Smith's eyeglasses. The police report said Fish committed the assault by "throwing and knocking Officer Smith to the pavement causing serious bodily injury."

Fish was charged with assault on a law officer, resisting arrest, drinking alcohol in public and underage drinking.

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## ECU signs players

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) — East Carolina signed two junior college players - one from North Carolina and another from South Carolina - and a Raleigh prep star on the first day of the early signing period Wednesday, school officials announced.

All three of the players signed are six-foot-six.

Darrell Overton averaged 12.4 points and 11.6 rebounds per game last season as a freshman at Craven Community College. The 190-pounder was a three-year starter at Edenton Holmes High School.

At North Greenville Junior College in Rock Hill, S.C., last season, Jon Hardin averaged 14.0 points and 8.5 rebounds in leading his team to a 24-6 record.

Forward D.J. Morgan of Raleigh Athens Drive High School averaged 13.0 points and 8.0 rebounds per game last season as a junior in leading his team to a 21-4 record.

Wednesday was the first day of the week-long early signing period, during which high school seniors and junior college players may sign national letters of intent with four-year schools.



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