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Features

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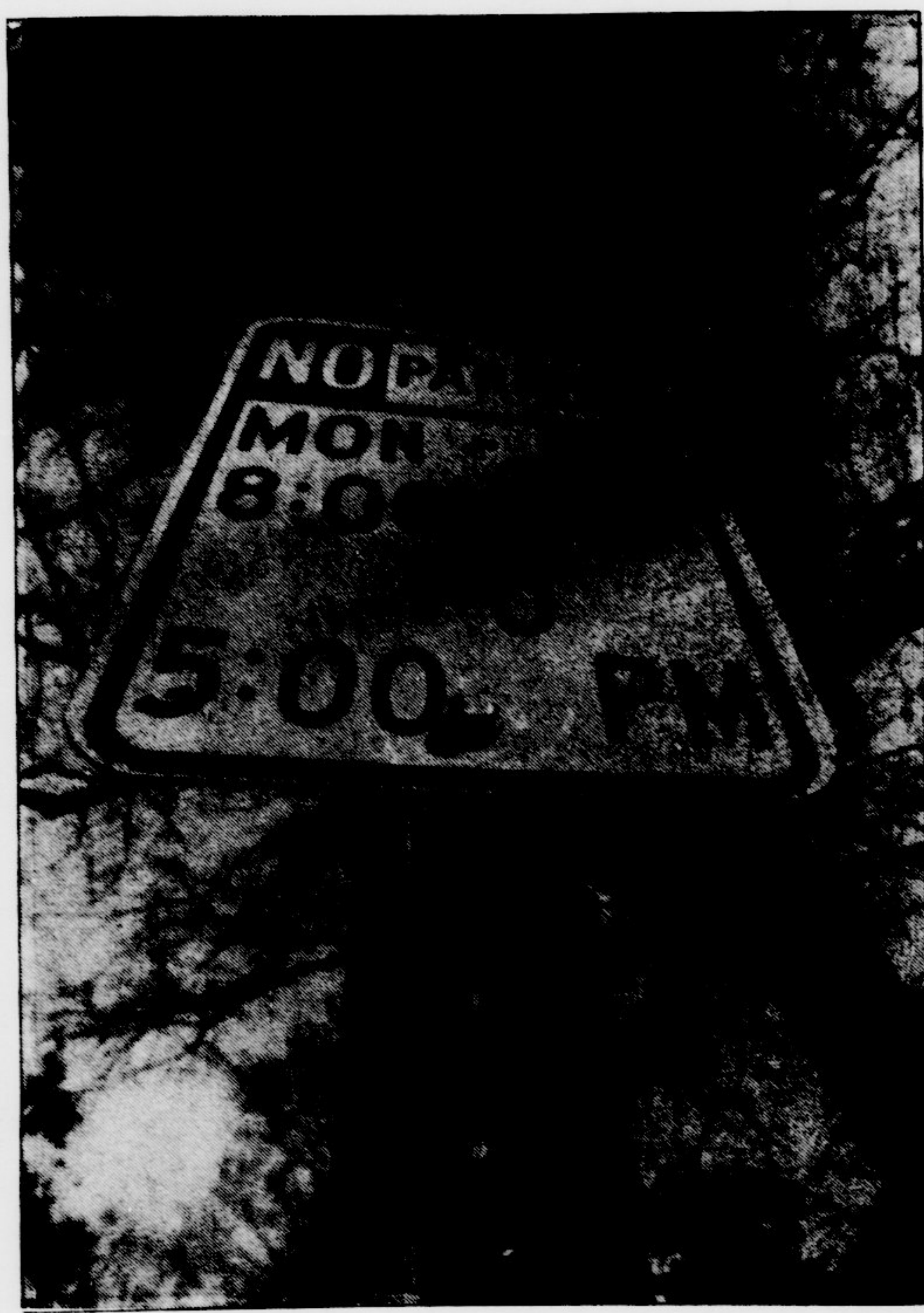
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The sign says it all. You park, they tow; what a hassle. (Photo By Thomas Walters, ECU Photo Lab)

Easier access to Pirate b-ball tickets

By MICHAEL BARTLETT
Staff Writer

New seating arrangements and a different ticket distribution policy were the main subjects at Monday's SGA meeting. Lee Workman, the athletic marketing director, presented the new policies.

Workman's presented a new system for obtaining tickets for the upcoming basketball season. The new system will be implemented in order to compensate for the projected increase in fan participation.

Under the new system, tickets for the upcoming games will

be available at Minges Coliseum each working day before the scheduled game. Tickets for Monday games will be available on Friday and tickets for games over holidays will be sold the last working day before the vacation. All remaining tickets will be sold on the day of the game on a first come first serve basis.

Students must present a valid ECU I.D. and activity card at Minges Coliseum ticket office to receive their free ticket. The day before the game students will be able to purchase one free ticket with their own I.D. and one other free ticket with a second valid ECU I.D.

Other proposals being implemented this season are three specified gate entrances to facilitate student seating.

The first entrance will be the front lobby and will serve purple and green ticket holders. Purple tickets are for seating along sidelines on the student side while green tickets will be for seats behind the band. The second and third entrances are located on the tennis court side of Minges for upper-level seating and is colored gray.

When purchasing tickets, students should specify in which section they wish to be seated.

for the upcoming season was welcomed by the entire body.

"We have great expectations for the upcoming season in both men and women's basketball," Workman said. "Our sale of season tickets has doubled this year."

Workman continued to elaborate on the need for strong fan support. "People in the stands are what we need," stated Workman.

In the old business during the SGA meeting, an appropriation was Sigma Tau Delta. This appropriation was for \$375; it was passed by a unanimous decision.

Farm show comes to Greenville, attendance of 36,000 expected

By BEN SELBY
Staff Writer

Thousands of people turned out for the 13th annual Mid-Atlantic Farm Show to get the latest information in agricultural technology.

The spectators took advantage of great buys and enjoyed live entertainment during the Southeast's biggest three-day farm show event.

"The purpose of the farm show is to educate farmers and citizens of the farming community in the use of the newest equipment and supplies avail-

able," said Mary Taylor, show coordinator.

Taylor hopes attendance will exceed the 36,000 mark that the farm show experienced last year.

"We have \$10 million worth of equipment on the floor," Taylor said. We issued about 236 contracts to exhibitors representing over 500 companies.

One of the largest exhibitors at the show was R.J. Reynolds with their Pride in Tobacco Program.

RJR public relations officers Kay Young and Dee Dee Dyer declined to comment on the Reynolds corporate takeover and

could not offer any information on the new smokeless cigarette being test-marketed in the mid and southwest.

Young said that information on the takeover was being handled through the Atlanta public relations office.

"We're adopting a wait and see attitude," Dyer said.

R.J.R. provides land grant funds to large agriculture universities like NCSU and the University of Kentucky. R.J.R. hosts workshops in Washington D.C. that enable tomorrow's farmers better insight into the mechanics of agricultural politics.

The Farmers' Tobacco

Warehouse was filled with booths displaying wares from the latest in rod and reels to the latest of John Deere tractors. Local radio and television personalities dotted the warehouse floor.

Attractive spokesmodels like Patty Tiedt were on hand to boost interest in pesticides and herbicides.

Members of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority have helped with the event for the past twelve years. Sorority president, Natalie Moore said that one year a sister met her husband at the farm show.

Nationwide survey shows AIDS virus plaguing students

(CPS) - As many as three out of every one thousand college students may have AIDS, the preliminary results of a nationwide study involving 20 campuses show.

The results, if they hold up when the full study is completed in February, would indicate students are not paying much attention to efforts to get them to change their sex habits and mean a significant portion of the American student body is at risk of catching — and dying of — AIDS, observers say.

"If the figures hold up, there is more concern than we had anticipated," said Dr. Rolan Zick, director of the University of Colorado health center. "If there is an infection rate in that range then students will simply have to start paying more attention to educating themselves."

"At this point, the numbers are so preliminary it's practically meaningless," cautioned Anne Sims of the Centers for Disease Control (CDC). "Meaningful estimates" won't be proper until the study is finished in February.

The CDC, along with the American College Health Association, is gathering and testing 1,000 blood samples drawn from students on 20 campuses for other medical reasons to see how far AIDS has spread.

Few know which 20 campuses are in the study, but Tulane and Rutgers universities as well as the universities of Colorado, Maryland and Georgia have acknowledged they're participating.

AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) is caused by a virus which destroys the body's immune system. The virus is most typically contracted by having sex or sharing intravenous needles with an infected person, or by contaminated blood products. There have been more than 76,000 cases reported in the United States since 1981, with 43,000 fatalities.

Campus lifestyles, health

administrators believe, leave students especially vulnerable to the disease.

"Students are a sexually active group," said Dr. Florence Winship of the University of Georgia health center. And because they tend to be young and inexperienced, "they feel immune, even when they know the problem's out there."

Many students objected to the CDC study when it was proposed last spring, noting they would never know if a blood sample they gave at their clinic was being tested or if, in the end, they tested positive for the disease.

Still others worried samples could be traced back to the donors. In New Jersey, for example, the American Civil Liberties Union lodged a formal complaint with Rutgers University, charging the school's participation in the survey endangered students' privacy.

Through it all, however, the CDC believed the study was worthwhile. Sims contends, "The survey will help us focus our efforts."

About 5,000 of the 20,000 college blood samples to be tested have been processed, Sims said, showing a rate of about three cases per 1,000 students. Sims said she didn't know from which campuses the samples came.

"The only thing we can show from these preliminary results is that there is infection on college campuses. College students are not immune from AIDS," Sims said.

"The figure cited is based on just one-quarter of the sample," added Miguel Garcia-Tunon of the American College Health Association. "In that sense it's inconclusive. It's just a number. But what's important is not to fixate on a number, but to deal with the problem on campuses. Students must be aware of this."

"It's not surprising to me," Winship said of the preliminary figure. While the data may be

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Bush has his work cut out for him

WASHINGTON (AP) — As one of eight or so senators who can claim George Bush as a constituent, Democrat George Mitchell says he's always had "a cordial relationship" with the president-elect despite their political differences and he hopes that will continue.

Of course, it won't continue. The going will get rough and probably fairly early in the Bush administration.

But for now the Republican president-elect and the Democrats who have firm control of Congress are acting determined to enjoy a bit of a honeymoon.

As soon as his victory was confirmed election night, Bush talked about his determination to work with Congress and he continued that theme Tuesday when he announced his intention to retain Nicholas F. Brady as Treasury secretary.

Bush said "Brady knows we've got to sit down with the Congress on a deficit-reduction agreement and we've got to do it soon."

From an office in the Capitol where he can look down the Mall to the Washington Monument and beyond to the White House, Mitchell picked up a fruit salad and steadfastly refused to pick a fight with the new administration.

"I am very much opposed to the notion that we should be confrontational for the sake of confrontation," said the Maine senator who was re-elected last week with 81 percent of the vote — the highest percentage ever received by a Senate candidate in his state.

Bush has a summer home in Maine. The president-elect was born in Massachusetts, grew up in Connecticut and votes in Texas for political purposes, he likes to

claim a kinship with all four states.

Mitchell is involved in another election now, one that gives special weight to his view of how relations might evolve between Bush and the Democrats in Congress.

The Maine senator is one of three candidates for Senate majority leader. The others are Sen. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana and Sen. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii.

"I think I have a chance to win on the first ballot," said Mitchell of the election that will take place at the end of this month.

But senators are not a readily predictable electorate. There is a

history of commitments made and then broken when the secret ballots are marked in the party caucus.

Whoever emerges as the winner in that contest will join House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas near the top of the new president's VIP list.

While the talk is now of cooperation the differences on how to deal with the budget deficit are clear.

"I think you begin with a positive attitude," said Mitchell. "On the other hand, it's obvious there are differences and there will be differences and we must

be prepared to actively and aggressively establish our agenda."

The battleground will be on taxes.

Bush locked himself into a position of rejecting a tax increase. "Read my lips," he told the nation, "No new taxes."

The Democratic attitude at this point is OK, then, you come up with a way to reduce the deficit.

"There's no question revenues must be a part of it," Johnston said. "That's not a question of philosophy; that's a question of mathematics."



A campus blood drive sponsored by the Red Cross took place all day Wednesday at Mendenhall student center. Here students relax and contribute a few pints. (Photo By Thomas Walters ECU Photo Lab)

Runners, beware of shinsplints

ECU School of Medicine ranked fourth nationally in the percentage of its medical students who chose family medicine as a specialty, according to a survey of residency choices for the Class of 1987.

The study, carried in the September/October issue of the Journal of Family Medicine, examined the medical specialty choices of 15,872 physicians who entered their first year of residency training in the 1987-88 academic year. Most of the physicians graduated from medical schools in the spring of 1987. Nationally, about 12 percent of the graduates chose to specialize in family medicine. At ECU, 21 of 67 graduates, or 31 percent, opted for family medicine.

That figure positioned ECU behind only three of the other 125 medical schools in the country. Oral Roberts University placed 43.5 percent of its graduates in family medicine programs; Southern Illinois University, 43.3 percent; and Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio, 33 percent.

Dr. Rafael C. Sanchez, vice chairman of the ECU Department of Family Medicine, described ECU's performance as "a notable

accomplishment."

"It speaks well on behalf of our school fulfilling its mission for the training of family doctors," said Sanchez.

As a rule, about 25 percent of ECU medical graduates go on to residencies in family medicine each year - double the national average.

None of the top four schools produced as many family doctors as the University of Minnesota, which sent 68 graduates into

Lower leg injuries are an increasing problem among those individuals participating in the fitness craze. Shinsplints, knee pain, and ankle sprains are among the common complaints.

Shinsplints is a common term used to describe a variety of low leg injuries which may range from a mild to serious condition. Shinsplints often occur to those who participate in an activity that requires a lot of repetitive movement, such as running and jumping.

Pain usually occurs on both of the inner legs several inches above the ankle bone to the mid-calf area. Mild swelling and discoloration may be present. Pain intensifies with exercise and

To Your Health By Mary-Elesha Adams

should slowly diminish as legs have a chance to rest.

The best treatment for mild cases of shinsplints is rest until pain disappears. During this period of rest, try an alternative form of exercise that places less stress on the legs. Swimming is a great form of aerobic exercise. Icing the area and taking an anti-inflammatory such as aspirin will help relieve pain and swelling. Ice packs should be applied for twenty minutes three or four times a day.

If you continue to exercise through this period, ice the area before and after activity. Do not apply heat—this may increase swelling and delay the healing process.

See your health care provider if any of the following symptoms occur:

- pain persists more than two to three weeks after rest
- sharp pain occurring in only

one leg

-sharp and nagging pain is occurring during non-activity

-numbness occurs on the bottom of the foot or between the toes

-weakness or inability to move the foot or toes.

Shinsplints may be avoided by proper stretching and strengthening. Be sure to stretch out the calf muscles and Achilles' tendon. Wear good supportive shoes appropriate for your activity. They do not have to be the most expensive.

Avoid frequent changes in surfaces. Going from the basketball court, the aerobic room, and running the roads of Greenville may make you a prime candidate for shinsplints. Remember, do not do too much too fast!!!

Overuse is one of the number one causes of injury to both the professional and amateur athlete. If pain other than sore muscles occurs from activity, stop what you are doing and find out the cause. Pain is your body's way of telling you something might be seriously wrong.

This Health Column was written by Lisa Walser, Community Health Intern.

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AIDS spreading rapidly on campuses

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"skewed" and doesn't "provide the full picture," she predicts the final tally "won't be too far off."

If it isn't, many health officials wonder how they'd make colleagues respond to the AIDS threat more seriously.

"In general," said Rich Wolitski of the AIDS Education Project at California State University at Long Beach, "college students have a fairly high knowledge about AIDS. They know how it is transmitted and what they can do to protect themselves."

"But in general, they do not consider themselves vulnerable."

In September, the CDC reported the AIDS scare apparently had not markedly changed students' sexual habits, prompting Assistant U.S. Secretary of Health Dr. Robert E. Windom to urge campus officials to try harder to educate their students about the plague.

Windom said that one-fifth of the reported AIDS cases occur among people 20 to 29 years old.

"Since the average incubation

period (for AIDS) is seven years or longer, it's clear that many of the 14,000 patients in this group were high school or college age at the time of their infection," Windom said.

Moreover, a 1987 survey of college students by Blotnick Associates, a New York polling firm, revealed that only 6 percent of men think about AIDS before choosing sexual partners.

And officials at the universities of Texas and Arizona and Denver's Metropolitan State College have reported that the rates of other sexually transmitted diseases have not declined, suggesting that students are not protecting themselves against AIDS.

"It's a little frustrating," Georgia's Winship said. "Their behavior doesn't go along with their education. We need to do everything we can to transfer that 'yes-I-know-about-it' attitude to a change in their behavior."

She believes students simply may be unwilling to listen to "parental figures" like older college health officials. "Students listen to their peers more than

folks who look like their parents," Winship said.

Georgia now has a peer counseling program in which students actually spread the word about AIDS, Winship reported.

Virtually every campus in the U.S., of course, now has some kind of AIDS program.

Some — the universities of Colorado-Colorado Springs, Iowa and Texas at El Paso, as well

as Michigan State, Southwest Missouri State, Indiana and Plattsburgh State College in New York among them — have supplemented education programs by installing condom machines in dormitories and student unions, or by distributing condoms for free.

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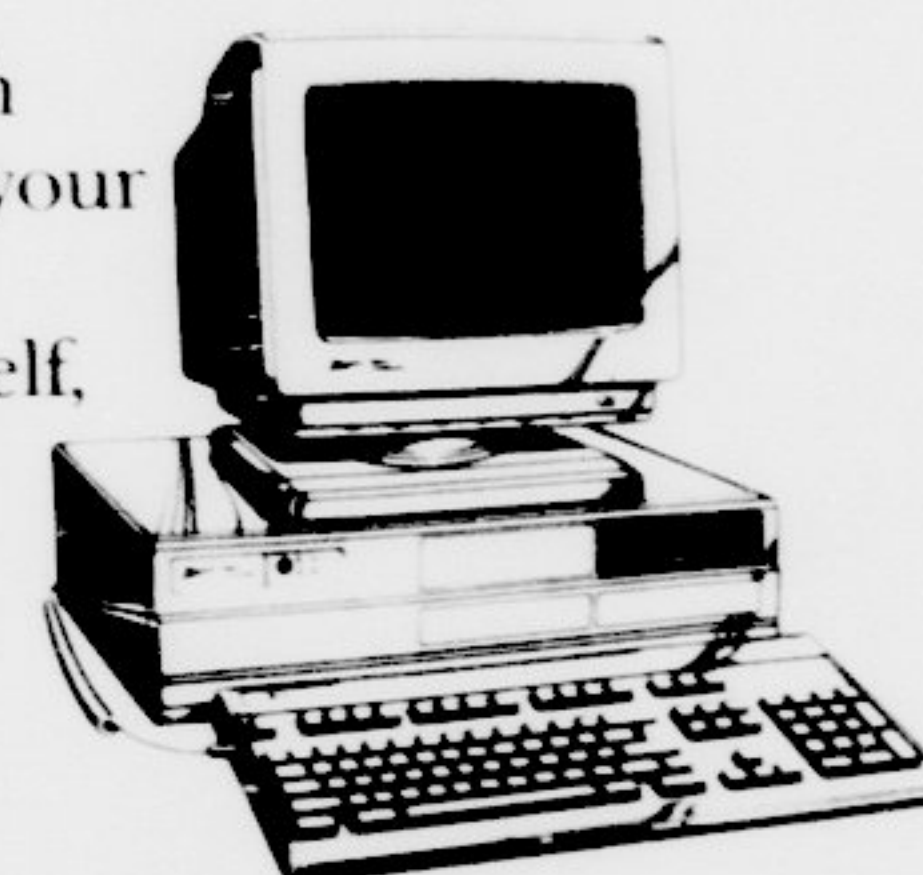
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Namib

WASHINGTON (AP) — African-controlled Namibia held elections for its first independent government Nov. 14 and the more than 50,000 troops in Angola will be home by early 1991 under a new agreement reached between U.S. officials say.

The agreement was signed by negotiators during days of talks that ended Nov. 12 and is subject to final approval by the governments of South Africa and Angola, officials say.

If ratified, the agreement would represent a victory for the African National Congress, which has been fighting to work out a settlement since 1981 and has served as a model for the current phase of negotiations, which began in 1988.

The officials, insisting on anonymity, said it was agreed Cuban troops would be drawn over a 27-month period, probably starting in December.

That represented a compromise between a Cuban demand for a 30-month withdrawal and a South African demand for a two-year withdrawal, they said.

About two-thirds of

Defenc

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — A West German Jewish leader who defied a week's controversial, tallnacht speech in parliament today after strong criticism from other Jews, officials say.

Michael Fueter, deputy chairman of the national Jewish council, had been harshly criticized for comments he made in Thursday's speech of the late President Philippsger.

Jenninger had reminded an audience that many German Jews welcomed Nazi Adolf Hitler, and recalled many people thought the served being "out back."

Jenninger also called the Nazi years a "triumphation."

Furor over the comments mounted at home and abroad. He said he had been misunderstood, but also told

Northe layoff

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, N.C. (AP) — About 200 mid-level managers at Northern Telecom Inc. are in a series of moves that has made the company an industry analyst.

"It's probably what we've been doing for the last years, making them a client," says Robert D. an analyst for Nesbitt Deacon Inc. in Toronto. Northern Telecom's parent company is based in

"I don't think it's a problem with any one. Thorburn said of this which makes telephone equipment."

The company's stock has been flatish, but disappointing," he says. "It's a very important stock, and widely held."

The layoffs will affect managers at Northern Telecom throughout the Triangles. The company's Integrated Systems Group employs about 7,000 people. John J. Callahan, a spokesman, said:

"We are completely restructuring to eliminate the management position. The company has been restructuring about six months, he

Northern Telecom's parent company is based in Mississauga, Ontario, and has about 50 other sites scattered throughout the United States, Callahan said.

The employees typically have about two years of service with the company, he said. "I expect about two months pay, he said. "I will continue insurance for the employees for days."

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OPINION

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Space race

Soviet launch re-ignites race to final frontier

Who controls the high ground controls the battle, and this is one of the fundamental concepts behind SDI. There are two major problems with Reagan's beloved SDI, the Strategic Defense Initiative (often erroneously referred to as "Star Wars"). First, most reputable scientists are against it, and many quite rightly refuse to have anything to do with it.

One of the few who support the program is Dr. Edmund Teller, commonly recognized as the father of the very weapons against which SDI would ostensibly defend. It is not hard to imagine that his obsession with seeing this dream become reality is the product of guilt over his having had a hand in placing the world at risk in the first place.

Perhaps even more important, however, is that SDI threatens the peaceful development of space, just as setting up large numbers of armed garrisons throughout the New World would have destroyed any hope of its peaceful development.

The chief implement by which space may be peacefully explored (at least initially) is the American civilian space program, which is overseen by NASA. For too long the space program was left to languish, weak from underfunding and a general lack of public interest. In order to maintain what little public support it enjoyed, NASA was forced to cut corners and assign duties to the manned space program (the Shuttle) which should have been performed by the unmanned space program.

The result, of course, was the Challenger disaster, one of few "disasters" really worthy of the term. The explosion paralyzed NASA from the top down, and left it badly demoralized and confused. After long therapy and reconstructive surgery involving, among other things, severe personnel layoffs, NASA is at least walking again. Limping, maybe, but walking nonetheless.

In the meantime, the Soviets have been running hard. Tuesday the Soviet shuttle Buran made its

first unmanned test flight, and, according to the Soviet press, all went well.

The Soviets, not America, were first in outer space but they are in a way responsible for our achievements. Had we not been galvanized into action by the Sputnik launch, it is doubtful that we would have reached the moon even today.

For the near future, the Soviets are planning a permanent manned space station and a manned mission to Mars. Both projects have the full support of the Soviet government, for the Soviets well know that, if nothing else, advances in space technology contribute to a reputation for technological excellence back on terra firma.

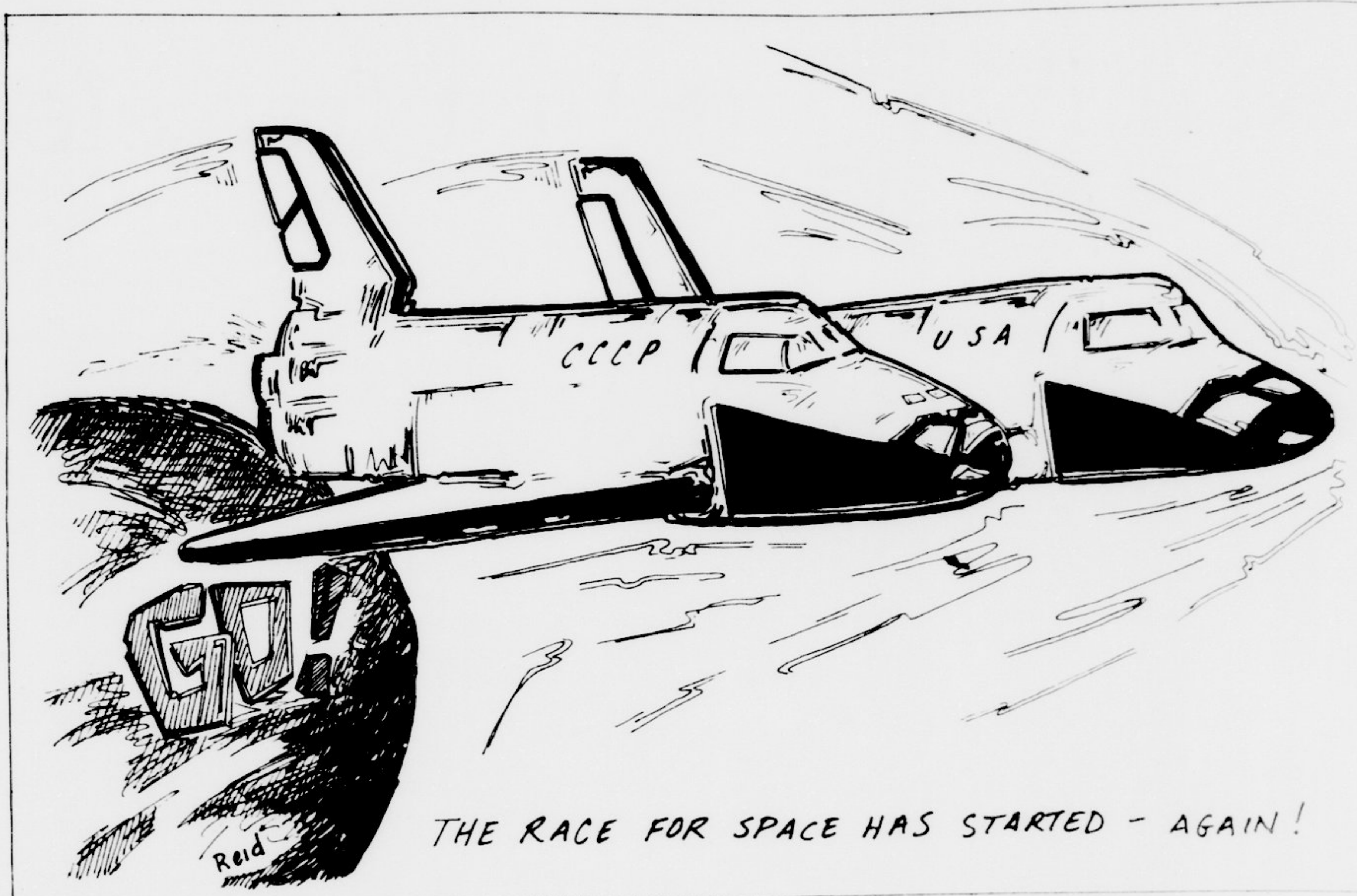
America's reputation for excellence is derived in part from the American space program. Propelled mainly by the implications of Sputnik, the space program went from zero to the Moon in one decade. But just when the infinite reaches of the universe seemed ours for the taking, we released our tenuous grip and let the arm of Man fall back to Earth.

Clearly, the space program needs a shot in the arm, but this time we may not be able to overtake our rivals as easily as we did in the late 1950s and 1960s. For this country to become a true world leader again, we must do what the rest of the world cannot: we must use our impressive resources and resourcefulness to put Americans in space.

This will require the unflagging support of the American government and the American people. The risks are great, the stakes are high, and the mere thought of the potential rewards is intoxicating.

America's best chance to reestablish itself as what it has long claimed to be — a leader and an innovator — lies in a vast expanse of blackness and a thousand points of light.

As long as we do not throw obstacles such as SDI in our own way, nothing can stop us save apathy. One hopes that America's support of the space program will be revived by something less drastic than pictures of the Red flag on the Red Planet.



Buyouts seem unethical

By MICHAEL M. LEWIS
The New Republic

If F. Ross Johnson, the president of RJR Nabisco, succeeds in his plan to take his company private in a \$17.6 billion leveraged buyout (LBO), it will be the largest single business transaction in history. (LBO specialists Kohlberg Kraus & Roberts have made a rival bid of \$20 billion.) Maybe this will finally bring leveraged buyouts — perhaps the Reagan era's most distinctive contribution to the culture of finance — the skeptical attention they deserve.

Fortune lists them copiously among America's 50 most interesting businesspeople. The only question usually raised is whether our heroes will win the day (they usually do). But what is really worth discussing is whether our heroes and their deals should be outlawed.

Management-led LBOs became big business before anyone gave them much thought. The volume of management buyouts increased from 46 deals worth \$4.8 billion in 1984 to 54 deals worth \$16.6 billion in 1987. The RJR Nabisco deal (involving the company formed when Nabisco, the food conglomerate, merged with R.J. Renolds, the tobacco purveyor, in 1985) is larger than all of last year's deals combined.

Hold the applause for a moment. As several observers have pointed out, the very idea of management buying out its shareholders raised a conflict of interest. How can the manager of a publicly held company represent the interest of shareholder — which is what they are paid to do — at the same time that they are attempting to buy the company from the shareholders at the lowest possible price? Doesn't that put them on both sides of the negotiating table at once?

"Entrepreneurs" are never lazy or dumb. Knowing that he will go down with the ship, and also that he will benefit directly from smooth sailing, the owner-manager skips the newly privatized business more efficiently than when he was merely an employee.

If it is true that privately held companies are inherently more efficient than publicly traded ones, American capitalism — which is dominated by large, publicly owned corporations — is based on an enormous fallacy, and generations of business propaganda about the wonders of widespread share ownership have been a gigantic fraud. This may well be the case, but the advent of LBOs does not prove it.

Consider the buyout of Macy's, completed two years ago. Edward K. Finklestein, now the company's largest stockholder, worked at Macy's for 39 years. In June 1985 Finklestein, then chairman, raised the idea of buyout with Macy's board of directors, which included Beverly Sill, Robert Schwartz, the chairman of Metropolitan Life; and Lawrence Fouraker, former dean of the Harvard Business School. Outside directors are supposedly the guardians of shareholders' interests vis-a-vis management.

Finklestein told board members he was losing executives to competitors because he couldn't compensate them properly. The board was skeptical. Finklestein had been given a free hand in running Macy's. He had bought himself a \$15 million Gulfstream jet with shareholder's money. No one questioned his business judgment. Under his management, Macy's had prospered. But why did he need to own the company in order to pay his executives whatever it took to keep them?

Initially, the board was strongly opposed to a buyout. This upset Finklestein. He argued that his bid of \$68 a share was 50 percent higher than the market price, 165 percent of the tangible book value, and 18.4 times earnings. A few weeks later the board mysteriously agreed to discuss a management buyout.

Finklestein wanted to pay \$68 a share, and the board of directors asked for 70. No sweat. Finklestein's financial advisers, Goldman, Sachs, claimed not to be able to finance a buyout at \$70 a share, after which the Macy's board came down to Finklestein's price. The board then hired an adviser, Wolfensohn & Co., which agreed, in January 1986, that \$68 a share was fair.

Finklestein became an "owner-manager." The actual deal he cut for himself, however, shows how misused that phrase can be. At \$68 a share, Finklestein took a \$9,755,280 profit on share options he held in Macy's stock. Of that, he put back in \$4,375,000. In other words, he had less of his own money riding on the future of the company after his buyout than before.

Finklestein and his associates bought the entire company for about \$3 billion, virtually all of it borrowed. A year later — after the stock market crash — they offered a 40 percent interest in Macy's in lieu of cash in a bid to buy another chain of retail stores called Federated. They valued the 40 percent stake at \$2.4 billion (including the taking on of about \$1.4 billion in debt). That made their valuation for all of Macy's about \$6 billion. Finklestein's stake, for which he paid \$4.375 million, is now worth \$122.5 million. Seven other Macy's executives who participated in the buyout have become millionaires.

What magic have Finklestein and company worked to double the value of the company? Well, for a start, there are the brown bags. A McKinsey report intended as a paean to LBOs notes that Macy's said it saved a million dollars a year by standardizing its shopping bags and buying them in bulk. Some might think that buying bags in bulk is something even the most indolent corporate management might think of. How naive! Not until after a buyout do these little efficiencies become obvious.

But Macy's has enriched Finklestein et al. for different reasons. Part of the magic is in the new financial structure of the company. Like all buyouts, it has been stripped of equity and laden with debt. Shareholders have been replaced by bondholders.

Quayle's wife, parents follow religious colonel

By ELINOR J. BRECHER
The New Republic

The list of things George Bush doubtless wishes he had known about Dan Quayle three months ago continues to grow. The latest piece of bad p.r. Quayle has brought to the Republican president-elect is a man named Col. Robert B. Thieme Jr., an ultraconservative preacher with a preternatural affection for all things military and a weird theology that includes a pseudoscientific synthesis of biology and Christianity.

There's no evidence that Quayle himself is a follower of Thieme's. Rather, it's his parents, his wife, Marilyn, her parents, and two of her sisters who are longtime admirers of the colonel and followers of his audiocassette ministry. (And Marilyn, according to one of her sisters, uses Thieme's instructional materials to supplement the religious education of the Quayle children.)

But the Bushies aren't eager for Colonel Thieme to work himself into the Quayle family portrait. Dan and Marilyn have tried hard to distance themselves from Thieme since his name surfaced a few weeks ago.

These attempts haven't been entirely successful. Marilyn now minimizes her connection with Thieme and denies any knowledge of his extremist political views. But back in September, before Thieme became an issue, she was less guarded. "I read Dr. Thieme's literature and I do find him very good, and enjoy listening to his tapes," she told one of us. Quayle, meanwhile, has insisted he knows very little about Thieme, professing total ignorance of his po-

litical and social views. "I don't believe I've listened to any [Thieme] tapes," he said. But Marilyn has said that she and Dan "occasionally have listened to them when we visited my father."

Colonel Thieme, pastor of Houston's Berachah Church since 1950, is a caricature of a right-wing evangelical. He preaches about Armageddon and the Red Tide and warns that the United States is imperiled by creeping socialism. The welfare system, he says, is a "satanic attempt to reproduce the perfect conditions of the Millennium."

He fulminates against "power-mad labor," "spineless" government leaders, feminists, "dogooders and liberals," permissive parents, gays, gun controllers, rock music, and internationalism. The United Nations and the World Council of Churches, he has written, are "satanic, anti-christian, and anti-God." Field reports from a Rice University course taught by sociologist William Martin have quoted the colonel as asserting — as he dismissed suggestions that the United States vigorously discourage apartheid — that the South African government is far superior to ours. In the same sermon he insisted, by way of condemning the TV series "Roots," that black slaves should have been grateful to be brought from Africa to the "Magnificent South," where they could better support themselves.

It would be an exaggeration to call Thieme a fascist (though some of his pronouncements have an unsettling echo, such as: "Art, literature, and drama should always manifest the vigor, the best of a nation, not its decadence, squalor, and reversionism"). But it is safe to say that he embodies an unusually strong combination of economic conservatism, au-

thoritarianism, and militarism.

A World War II veteran who remained on active reserve until 1961, Thieme still wears his Air Force uniform in the pulpit on the Fourth of July and Memorial Day. He decorates his pastoral study with a Confederate flag and crossed sabers, and the church building's hallways with images not of the Savior but of fighter planes, war heroes, a huge replica of an Airborne Ranger shoulder patch, and a framed copy of a newspaper with the headline "JAPS SURRENDER ... WAR IS OVER! ... 500 RESCUED FROM HELL HOLE NIP PRISON." Many churches have weekly film nights, but Berachah is surely one of the few to have shown "Guadalcanal Diary," "Guadalcanal Odyssey," "Deserter," and "Battle of the Bulge" in a single month.

Military metaphors permeate Thieme's teachings, notably in conveying his emphasis on authority. If a husband fails to assert authority over his wife, Thieme has written, she will "hate herself and will react like a grenade with the pin out!" A husband, once his wife has children, "is promoted from 'captain' to 'colonel.' He now has an 'army.' ... He is accountable for disciplining the children and handling the courts-martial."

Quayle's parents didn't become Thieme followers until well after Dan was out of the house, so they couldn't draw on Thieme's pronouncements in advising Dan in the 1960s on whether to join the National Guard or a branch of the service more likely to see combat. Thieme has written, "This country is filled with sycophants and trash, as well as shortsighted mothers who are afraid their sons might get hurt if they enter the service... When the men of high

character fight and die to defend the cowardly parasites, eventually, the people who are establishment oriented cease to exist (Psalms 12:1), and the surviving leeches destroy the nation!"

Thieme would gather few votes for a White House chaplaincy even in Dan Quayle's conservative political circles. He is a laughingstock among evangelical leaders in the South, especially in Texas. They derisively trade stories about Thieme's teachings, such as his "right man-right woman" theory of predestined marriage. This theory holds that for each man there is exactly one woman who is right for him not only spiritually but anatomically; that is to say, if the sexual equipment doesn't fit snugly, the match wasn't made in heaven. Thieme's peculiar bio-spirituality further asserts that God made one nostril for breathing the Holy Spirit and that sin is genetically carried by both men and women but transmitted "only through the 23 chromosomes in the male sperm that fertilizes the female ovum."

Thieme, a Beverly Hills native and University of Arizona graduate, is an ordained Baptist minister,

the product of the theologically conservative Dallas Theological Seminary. Reclusive and autocratic, he insists on total silence and rapt attention during church services, which consist almost exclusively of Scripture lessons taught with an overhead projector and his own brand of interpretive jargon, incomprehensible to anyone not schooled in it. "Essence box," for example, means the listing of divine attributes. "Grace pipe" describes the opening of a channel of blessings to the believer.

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RALEIGH (AP) - The parent company of one of the two businesses that wants to operate a low-level radioactive waste facility in North Carolina has been fined more than \$30 million for environmental violations, a state environmental coalition says.

"A proven history of non-compliance with environmental regulations and disregard for public health should disqualify any applicant," Lou Zeller, a spokesman for the N.C. Radioactive Waste Roundtable, said in a letter to the North Carolina Low-Level Radioactive Waste Management Authority.

Zeller said Waste Management Inc., the parent company of Chem-Nuclear, was fined more than \$30 million from 1982 to mid-1987. He said a Greenpeace report showed 18 WMI sites have been found out of compliance with federal and state environmental regulations, while 10 have contaminated groundwater and five have been ordered to close.

Zeller said future fines, lawsuits and cleanup costs could imperil WMI's corporate financial stability, possibly threatening the safety of a North Carolina facility.

The criticisms came Tuesday during a meeting of the low-level radioactive waste management panel, which is seeking a site for the facility and a contractor to operate it. A report on potential sites was expected Nov. 30 and a contractor was to be chosen by Jan. 31.

North Carolina was chosen by an eight-state Southeast compact to handle the region's low-level waste when the facility in Barnwell, S.C. closes in 1992.

Environmentalist John Runkle said opponents of Chem-Nuclear were not necessarily endorsing Westinghouse Electric Corp., the only other bidder. But he said, "So far, their record is better." Jesse Riley, a Charlotte chemist, said in a letter to the authority that Westinghouse's proposal was technically superior

to Chem-Nuclear and appeared better suited to protecting workers.

Bob Reincke, a spokesman for WMI in Illinois, said the fine figures were inflated and that none of the problems were related to low-level radioactive waste handling.

Dave Ebenhack of Chem-Nuclear, which runs the radioactive-waste landfill in Barnwell, S.C., also objected to the criticisms.

"We're separate," he said. "We don't deal with them (WMI) at all. And none of those violations are against us."

"I am absolutely positive that Chem-Nuclear is fully licensable in North Carolina," Ebenhack said.

In other action, executive director Paul Stam submitted his resignation, citing "personal reasons." Stam had taken the post in July.

Tenney Deane, chairman of the authority, was named execu-

tive director, a job that carries an \$85,000 salary.

Almost one-third of North Carolina will be excluded from consideration for a low-level radioactive waste plant when a siting report is released in two weeks, officials say.

Paul Guichard of low-level waste management panel said that rural areas and undeveloped sections of about 70 counties will be identified for further review in a survey to be released Nov. 30.

That will start the evaluation of the state's remaining 34,000 square miles to try to find at least two eligible tracts of about 100 acres each to begin studying, beginning next August.

After a year of environmental studies, a final site to be selected by Nov. 15, 1990.

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ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) - It could be months before the PLO's strategic shift from guerrilla warfare to political pragmatism, based on indirect recognition of Israel, has any real impact on Middle East peace efforts.

But, if nurtured, the clear swing toward moderation by the Palestine Liberation Organization could mark the start of a serious peace dialogue.

The big question now is how far the United States and Israel are prepared to go in terms of direct talks with the PLO, which also declared an independent Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital.

Tuesday's declarations in Algiers, by implicitly recognizing Israel and renouncing terrorism, mark a significant breakthrough in the Middle East peace process even though Palestinian pragmatists have long advocated the moves.

A veteran Western diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity, described the Palestinian National Council's resolutions as "a serious attempt" to break the logjam that has stymied previous efforts.

But with Ronald Reagan two months away from handing over the U.S. presidency to George Bush, it could be months before there is any significant movement in the Middle East equation.

The resolutions of the council, the PLO's policy-making body and parliament-in-exile, spelled out for the first time, however timidly, Palestinians' willingness to accept a state comprising only the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The territories, which Israel seized in the 1967 Middle East war, are just part of what was originally Palestine - land the Palestinians have claimed since 1948.

Nabil Shaath, head of the political committee that drafted the resolutions, said: "We expect a change in the American attitude toward the Palestinian problem. If America looks hard and seriously enough, it will find all the elements needed for a true change in its position."

"Only a blind statesman will fail to see what the Palestinians are offering," he said.

The United States' long-standing preconditions for direct negotiations with the PLO have been that it recognize Israel and renounce terrorism. The White House said Tuesday that the PLO resolutions had "positive elements," and Bush said he wanted to be sure that the Palestinians have truly recognized Israel.

Israeli leaders, however, rejected the PLO declaration of independence as being full of "double talk," saying it did not explicitly recognize Israel or renounce terrorism.

But some Israeli analysts said the move has put Israel on the defensive.

The resolutions speak volumes about what moderate Palestinians see as achievable and what they will settle for to get the peace ball rolling.

The declaration of independence based its legitimacy for a Palestinian state, albeit territory occupied by Israel, on a 1947

United Nations resolution proposing the partition of Palestine into Arab and Jewish states.

On that basis, it appears the PLO is prepared to negotiate. But progress in attaining peace also hinges on how far Palestinian radicals are prepared to go along with the terms the national council laid down.

George Habash, leader of the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and a long-time critic of PLO leader Yasser Arafat's efforts to find a political solution, bluntly stated Tuesday that as far as he was concerned the PLO has not recognized Israel.

The national council, whose members include Arafat rivals such as Habash, for the first time unanimously endorsed the Cairo Declaration on terrorism, which Arafat signed in 1985. That restricted guerrilla operations to targets inside Israel after two decades of worldwide war against the Jewish state.

Renunciation of terrorism is something Arafat twice has failed to convince the PLO's legislative body to endorse.

Neither the declaration of independence nor the political statement explicitly define the borders for an independent Palestinian state.

Shaath said that even in that, the Palestinians were showing

flexibility.

"It's obvious from the political document that the shape and borders of the state is a negotiable detail."

That's a long jump from the

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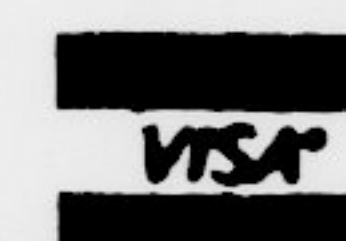
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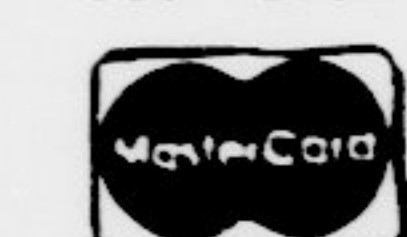
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PI KAPPA PHI PLEDGES: The end is near. Maybe. — The Brothers. P.S. We appreciate the Pig.

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COOPERATIVE ED.

Cooperative Ed., a free service offered by the University, is designed to help you find career-related work experience before you graduate. We would like to extend an invitation to all students to attend a Co-op Information Seminar in the GCB (see schedule below for Nov. seminars). The only bonuses we can offer you for taking time from your busy schedule are: extra cash to help cover the cost of college expenses or perhaps to increase your "fun" budget, opportunities to test a career choice if you have made one or to explore career options if undecided about a future career, and a highly "marketable" degree, which includes a valuable career-related experience, when you graduate. Co-op Seminars—Fall, 1988: Thurs. Nov. 17, 1 p.m.; Nov. 20, 10:00 a.m.; Nov. 21, 1 p.m.; Nov. 20, 10:00 a.m.; Nov. 28, 4 p.m.; Nov. 2006; Thurs. Dec. 1, 1 p.m.; Nov. 2010; and Mon., Dec. 5, 4 p.m., Nov. 2006.

STATE GOV'T INTERNSHIPS

Each year the N.C. Internship office provides 150 paid summer internships with state agencies. Positions are available for students in all majors. On Nov. 17, a representative of the program will be on campus to discuss these opportunities. For info. on times and locations, contact Co-op. Ed., 2028 GCB.

JAZZ COLLECTION

Tom "The Jazz Man" Mallison recently donated a wide variety of jazz cassettes and CD's to the Mendenhall Music Listening Center. Come by anytime (2-10:30 p.m.) and enjoy the sounds of jazz from the classics to the latest in new age.

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 semester and will involve working 15 hours a week. Duties will involve providing assistance with users on various computer systems and maintaining computing lab operations. Experience with IBM PCs, Apple Macintosh, or the IBM 386 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.

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Let the Student Union Travel Committee take you to a new and exciting place for Spring Break '89. Shop in the world's marketplace, plan on eating 5-6 times a day, dip in the pool, play shuffleboard, get a tan, just relax... cruise the Bahamas for 5 days/4 nights OR if cruising the ocean blue is not for you, then come with us for 7 days and nights in Cancun, Mexico. While in Cancun, stay in a hotel that is on one of Cancun's finest beaches. Just relax and enjoy the sun and beach on this gorgeous island of paradise. Check out our affordable prices at Central Ticket Office at Mendenhall (757-6611).

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We need ushers for the next show "A Moon for the Misbegotten" which runs Nov. 18-22. Ushers will get to see the show free with the minimal work before the show starts. For more info., call 757-6390 or see the sign-up sheet on the main board in Messick Theatre Arts Bldg.

WHAT BANDS DO YOU WANT TO SEE?

Student Union Special Concerts Committee wants your opinion! What kinds of bands do you want to see on campus? Suggestion box located in Mendenhall at the Info. Desk.

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Stress Mgmt. For Finals: Do you become increasingly "jittery" as finals approach, have trouble concentrating while studying, avoid studying or feel like studying won't help your test performance because you'll go blank anyway? You're not alone and there is hope! This workshop will include relaxation training, getting "psyched up" in a positive way for finals and strategies of preparation and test taking to reduce stress. Nov. 30, Dec. 2 and 5, 329 Wright Bldg., 3-4 p.m. It is important to attend all three meetings. We will be practicing and building relaxation skills.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

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

CHRISTMAS BONUS

Come support the ECU Gospel Choir and win some cash!!! We are giving away \$25 just in time for the holidays. Your chance at the big money is only \$25. Tickets are on sale in the Student Store Mon.-Fri. 9-3. Drawing will be held Nov. 18 at 3 p.m. Good Luck!

ECU LAW SOCIETY

Our next meeting will be at 7:30 on Nov. 17 in the GCB, rm. 1012.

GROUPS

Group photographs will not be taken after Dec. 5. If your group has not had their picture taken by Dec. 5, they will not appear in the 1989 BUCCANEER. Call 757-6501 and leave date & time for the photo to be taken. Please give two days notice for the photographer.

CLASS PICTURES

There will be another session for students to have their class pictures taken for the 1989 BUCCANEER. If you were turned away, or did not get the chance to have them taken last time, you may have them taken Jan. 23-27, 1989. Come by the Buccaneer

office & sign up on the sheet posted on the door. We are located on the 2nd floor of the Publications Bldg. in front of Joyner Library.

PAST KEY CLUB MEMBERS

All Past Key Club Members and anyone else interested are invited to attend the Circle-K organizational meeting on Nov. 30 at 7:00 p.m. in room 212 of Mendenhall. Officers will be elected and the upcoming ski trip will be discussed. If you were in Key Club, Keywantees, Beta Club, Interact, YOU, or Junior Civilians - then this is the college organization for you. Call 756-9783 for more info.

AMNESTY INT'L

Amnesty International usually meets every 4th Wed. at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 401 E. 4th St., in the upper floor - enter from the 4th St. entrance. Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, the next meeting will be on Nov. 30.

EDUCATION MAJORS

The School of Education is sponsoring a work/study trip to Puebla, Mexico during spring break (March 4-12, 1989). Opportunities are available to observe ed. in Mexico, teach, and travel. All ed. majors are invited to participate. Applications are in the Dean's office, Speight Bldg. For more info., contact Marianne Exum at 757-6271. Application deadline — Dec. 12.

SPANISH CLUB

Spanish Club will hold its weekly meeting Wed. in Conf. Rm. of Foreign Lang. Dept. in GCB. The semester is quickly coming to an end and we would like to make our last events successful. Please join us to discuss our Spanish Dinner, Thurs., 5-8:00 p.m. at Methodist Student Center on 5th St. Bienvenidos.

ALL LITTLE SISTER ORG.

Get your group photo taken for the Buccaneer today. Call 757-6501 to set up an appt. The last day to get a picture taken is Dec. 5.

CHRISTMAS DANCE

West Area Residence Council Christmas Dance. Dec. 5th 8:00-12:00 midnight at the Moose Lodge. Tickets on sale Nov. 14th, 15th, 21st & 22nd in front of Student Store. \$2 w/ SRA card, \$4 w/o SRA card. All campus is welcome.

HOLIDAY LIBRARY HOURS

ECU Joyner Library operating hours during the Thanksgiving Holiday season will be as follows: Wed., 11/23 - 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Thurs. & Fri., 11/24 & 11/25 - CLOSED; Sat., 11/26 - 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Normal fall semester operating hours will resume on Nov. 27.

EAST CAROLINA FRIENDS

East Carolina Friends thanks the members of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, Clement Dorn and all others who helped make the Halloween party a success.

ECU GOSPEL CHOIR

Come and enjoy an evening of great entertainment while supporting your favorite entry in our STARSEARCH competition. The excitement begins at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 22 in room 244 Mendenhall. Admission is \$1 at the door.

SWIMMING/DIVING

The Pirate Swimmers/Divers will take on UNC Charlotte this Sat. at 2:00 in the Minges Aquatic Center. Both squads sport fine clubs once again this year and would appreciate your support.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Pirate Hoopsters will play an exhibition game tonight against Marathon Oil (a team of former college players). Tip-off is set for 7:30 in Minges. Come out and join us and be a part of the "Building Excitement."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Lady Pirates will host an ECU Alumni squad on Sat. at 7:00 p.m. in Minges. This will be the first chance to look at this year's squad.

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL

There will be a meeting at 4:30 today in Mendenhall. Check for room number at front desk.

PHI ALPHA THETA

There will be a meeting on Nov. 28th at 2:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Todd Room located in the Brewster Bldg. Please try to attend this meeting.

CAMPUS CRUSADE

Come join us for a time of fun, fellowship and training on how to lead a more effective Christian life on a college campus. Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., Brewster C-103. Everyone welcome.

LIFEGUARD

Applications are now being accepted for lifeguard positions with Intramural-Recreational Services during Spring 1989. Must have current CPR and Advanced Lifesaving Certification. Average 6-10 hours per week and must be able to work occasional weekends. Stop by 204 Memorial Gym to complete an application.

WEIGHT ROOM & GYM ATTENDANT

Applications are now being accepted for facility attendant positions with Intramural-Recreational Services during Spring 1989. Weight training and public relations experience helpful. Average 6-10 hours per week and must be able to work occa-

sional weekends. Stop by 204 Memorial Gym to complete an application.

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Twisters, snow pound Midwest

(AP) — At least 35 tornadoes churned a trail of destruction through five states in the South and Midwest, killing seven people and injuring dozens. National Guardsmen in Arkansas today helped search for people and clean up damage.

The same storm system left three people dead in road accidents in the season's first major snowfall. The storms were to be followed today by a blast of cold weather that was expected to drop temperatures as many as 20 degrees.

The twisters took their worst toll in Arkansas, where six people were killed and many others injured Tuesday. Tornadoes damaged buildings and overturned cars.

"I can't even tell what street

I'm on because the trees are uprooted," said Police Chief Darnell Scott of the central Arkansas town of Lonoke. "Damage is so bad, I think we were very lucky it wasn't more tragic than it was."

Guardsmen in Pulaski and Van Buren County in Arkansas searched house to house to account for people and clean up damaged areas.

Tornadoes also struck Missouri, Kansas, Illinois and Iowa, while in Oklahoma high winds caused damage and fanned the flames of a cotton fire that destroyed 20 homes and businesses and injured 18 people in Altus.

One person died in Missouri when a tornado threw a trailer home into the air authorities said. A woman in Illinois was electrocuted by a power line downed by

high wind.

"It may be a little unusual for this time of year to have a tornado outbreak like this, because they normally occur in spring," said meteorologist Brian Smith from the National Weather Service's Severe Storms Center in Kansas City.

The twisters and the accompanying thunderstorms were created by an intense area of low pressure over the upper Mississippi Valley and a cold front trailing south from the low, Smith said this morning.

The same low pressure system produced up to a foot of snow over most of Colorado and Western Kansas on Tuesday, and the snow moved today into the eastern Dakotas, Minnesota, north-

west Iowa and eastern Nebraska, he said. The storm closed schools in Colorado and caused three traffic fatalities there.

In Arkansas, as many as 10 tornadoes touched down Tuesday night, toppling trees, downing power lines and crumbling mobile homes, houses and businesses.

In Topeka, Kan., a tornado descended without warning, crashing into Topeka West High School shortly before 2 p.m.

"Everyone's ears started popping and the teacher told us to get down," said student Jennifer Stanley. "All the windows started popping out."

Six students suffered minor cuts from broken glass, said Superintendent Gary Livingston.

PLO to recognize Israel as a state, also say no more guerrilla tactics will be used

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — A prosecutor presented more evidence this morning that Orkin Exterminating Co. Inc. disregarded safety standards in the fumigation of the home of a Galax couple who died of pesticide poisoning.

Former Orkin worker Arling Clark testified that he performed more than 200 fumigations using the pesticide Vikane, which Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Pierce says killed Hubert and Freida Watson after Orkin fumigated their home in September 1986.

Clark testified at Orkin's sentencing hearing this morning in U.S. District Court that during the numerous fumigations he conducted, he was unaware of the safety instructions on the Vikane label and therefore did not follow them.

Another former Orkin worker, Ronald Dean Mullins testified at Orkin's sentencing hearing began Tuesday that he read only selected parts of the Vikane label, including the manufacturer's name.

"I didn't read the fine print, though," Mullins said at the hearing that was to continue this morning in U.S. District Court.

Atlanta-based Orkin faces fines of up to \$500,000 if the government can show the fumigation killed Hubert and Freida Watson in the fall of 1986. But Orkin will face a fine of up to just \$100,000 if defense attorney Sam Wilson can

prove his contention that Orkin's failure to monitor the air in the home "didn't have anything to do with the Watsons' deaths."

The couple's home was fumigated by Orkin on Sept. 25, 1986. Watson, 73, died three days later and his wife, 65, died in another three days.

Orkin was charged in a five-count indictment alleging the pesticide was applied improperly as workers failed to follow directions on the label. U.S. District Judge James Turk convicted Orkin in August on one count that alleged the workers failed to monitor the air in the Watson home before the Watsons were let back inside a day after the fumigation.

The judge dismissed the other four counts against Orkin,

the nation's largest exterminator.

In Tuesday's testimony, Mullins said he supervised about 30 or more fumigations, although he had failed a state certification test for fumigators.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Pierce showed Mullins a copy of Orkin's fumigation manual and asked if he knew what it was.

"There's a possibility that I might have looked through it, but I don't recall," Mullins said.

Although the company claims to have had a policy that all fumigations were performed by knowledgeable crews which used a standard checklist to ensure safety, Mullins said, "I've never filled one out."

Forensic pathologist David Oxley testified Tuesday that the

Watsons were killed by heart and lung failure brought on by a "toxic agent" that he identified from the witness stand as Vikane. But he acknowledged under cross-examination from defense lawyer James Jennings that autopsy reports he filled out did not list the name of the poison believed to have killed the Watsons.

Two Watson daughters took the stand and described how the poisoning left their vibrant parents listless and nauseated after they spent a night in a bedroom that had not even been aired out with a fan after the fumigation.

Mullins testified that Orkin used a fan on three of the four floors of the Watson home, but not the floor containing the master bedroom.

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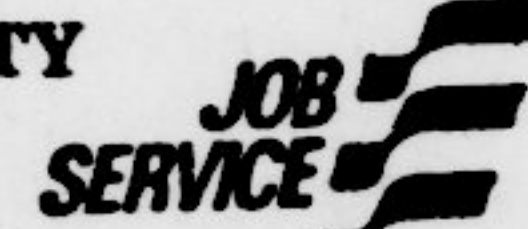
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SUMMER JOB

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Fishbone comes Friday

By JEFF GIBSON
Staff Writer

November is more than half over, which means the end of the fall semester is near and WZMB is busier than ever! WZMB is already giving away prizes each day during Christmas in November, but the Z-team has many more surprises.

On Friday, November 18, WZMB will be airing a live studio interview with members of Fishbone. The west coast band will be in the WZMB studios between 4 and 6 p.m., answering questions and promoting their newest album "Truth and Soul."

Fishbone will be bringing their "funky reggae" sound to the Attic Friday night along with Slurpee (formerly Soul Train).

Fantasy concert, sign of things to come

The only disappointing thing about Fantasy's Saturday night performance was its poor attendance.

The show, a send-up of charitable telethons, was both very fun and touching, never a dull moment, and obviously a production that had required a lot of work.

Fantasy are a group of nine

During the interview, WZMB will be tracking some of the hot cuts off of "Truth and Soul" and give listeners a chance to call in with questions for the band.

This is not Fishbone's first appearance in the Emerald city, but it will be the first time they have played the Attic.

In other WZMB news, 91.3 in conjunction with the Bicycle Post will be giving away a earth cruiser bike this month. A drawing for the bike will be held during a live remote in front of the Student Store at noon.

To register for the earth cruiser, simply stop by one of the following locations: WZMB, Mendenhall Student Center, the Student Store, Joyner Library, East Coast Music and Video, and

the Bicycle Post.

WZMB is also giving away free guest passes to see Rolly Gray and Sunfire at the New Deli, Saturday the 19th. Come by the New Deli and hear some jammin' reggae straight from Jamaica.

December 2, WZMB, along with the T.J. Martell Foundation, presents a benefit concert featuring Jackyl and lots of door prizes. All proceeds will go to the T.J. Martell Foundation, which helps fund research on AIDS, cancer and leukemia.

Door prizes include a Bodysuit wetsuit, six pairs of Ray-ban sunglasses and guitar strings. Also, free albums will be given away featuring artists like REM, U2, Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians and many more.

show's second half, was consistently hilarious.

The show's highlights included their rendition (in lip-syn/sync/signing/acting) of Billy Joel's "You May Be Right," The Beach Boys' "Kokomok," Escape Club's "Wild Wild West," and Styx's "The Best of Times."

hearing and hearing impaired students who perform songs and skits, accompanying themselves or the music in sign language.

Saturday's performance included twelve songs and two skits, all introduced by an M.C. Donna B. Fowler, who doubled as a performer and the MC for the



Fishbone will be at the WZMB studios Nov. 18 to promote their new album, "Truth and Soul." In addition, they will be playing at the Attic the same night.

Bad review for 'They Live'

By MICAH HARRIS
Staff Writer

John Carpenter's "They Live" is that rare, curious mix of B-movie sci-fi and social/political commentary: a mix not unlike that of oil and water.

Carpenter's admitted Reagan era allegory proposes that the current Yuppie mentality is the result of mass brain-washing by a perpetual bombardment of subliminal messages by an alien race. The aliens are a group of interstellar free enterprises who are "dismantling the sleeping middle-class" to create an aristocracy which they and their Yuppie proselytes will rule.

Honestly, the above synopsis makes the movie sound better than it actually is. Admittedly, Carpenter has worked his variation on the alien invasion more successfully than the creators of this Fall's previous and somewhat similar movie, "Alien Nation." Carpenter gives "They Live" the sense of scale and sense

of humor "Alien Nation" was lacking.

But "They Live's" type of humor is entirely inappropriate for the social satire Carpenter is trying to pull off. Instead of drawing inspiration from Swift or even Douglas Adams, Carpenter has apparently found his muses in Larry, Moe, and Curly. He's substituted slapstick for wit and it doesn't work.

Was it Carpenter's idea to cast wrestler "Rowdy" Roddy Piper as Nada, last believer of the American Dream? In the first part of the movie, Piper's character comes across as a hybrid of Peter Fonda in "Easy Rider" and David Carradine as Cain from TV's "Kung Fu" with a little of Stephen "Patch" Nichols from "Days of Our Lives" thrown in.

If that description makes no sense whatsoever... well, you're right. It makes no sense whatsoever. Carpenter must have thought so too, because half-way through Piper suddenly drops his hippy/high lama/Stephen

"Patch" Nichols characterization to play Nada as... (ta-da!) Rowdy Roddy Piper!

The hitherto "mellow" Nada is suddenly spouting some of Piper's patented put-downs that will have die-hard wrestling fans wetting their pants. I suppose, but which are really just plain silly. And there's even an indulgent, overdone "wrestling" match in an alley between Piper and co-star Keith David, complete with sound-effects out of an old western movie brawl.

The alien make-up is incredibly plastic looking, rivaling the '50's B-movie monster make-up of your choice for sheer hokiness.

The dialogue is equally plastic. We all know there are movies that look better in black and white than in color. "They Live" is one of the few that would be better with subtitles than sound. Not only would we be spared Piper's inane insults, but also such exchanges as the following between Piper and David:

See THEY, page 9

Pickin' the Bones

Fear and loathing in Chicago

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
"Sweet Home, Chicago"

"I get so emotional."

— Whitney Houston

"I guess we got what we asked for, Mike... Togetherness!"

— Carol Brady

"Belmont is next. Smoking, littering and radio playing are not permitted. Stand clear of the doors. Belmont is next."

— every subway driver in Chicago

These three quotes pretty much sum up my trip to Chicago. Like last year's journey to Atlanta, this year's conference of Investigative Reporters and Editors was fraught with peril. This then, is the story of... Fear and Loathing in The Windy City.

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November is more than half over, which means the end of the fall semester is near and WZMB is busier than ever! WZMB is already giving away prizes each day during Christmas in November, but the Z-team has many more surprises.

On Friday, November 18, WZMB will be airing a live studio interview with members of Fishbone. The west coast band will be in the WZMB studios between 4 and 6 p.m., answering questions and promoting their newest album "Truth and Soul."

Fishbone will be bringing their "funky reggae" sound to the Attic Friday night along with Slurpee (formerly Soul Train).

Fantasy concert, sign of things to come

The only disappointing thing about Fantasy's Saturday night performance was its poor attendance.

The show, a send-up of charitable telethons, was both very fun and touching, never a dull moment, and obviously a production that had required a lot of work.

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During the interview, WZMB will be tracking some of the hot cuts off of "Truth and Soul" and give listeners a chance to call in with questions for the band.

This is not Fishbone's first appearance in the Emerald city, but it will be the first time they have played the Attic.

In other WZMB news, 91.3 in conjunction with the Bicycle Post will be giving away a earth cruiser bike this month. A drawing for the bike will be held during a live remote in front of the Student Store at noon.

To register for the earth cruiser, simply stop by one of the following locations: WZMB, Mendenhall Student Center, the Student Store, Joyner Library, East Coast Music and Video, and

the Bicycle Post.

WZMB is also giving away free guest passes to see Rolly Gray and Sunfire at the New Deli, Saturday the 19th. Come by the New Deli and hear some jammin' reggae straight from Jamaica.

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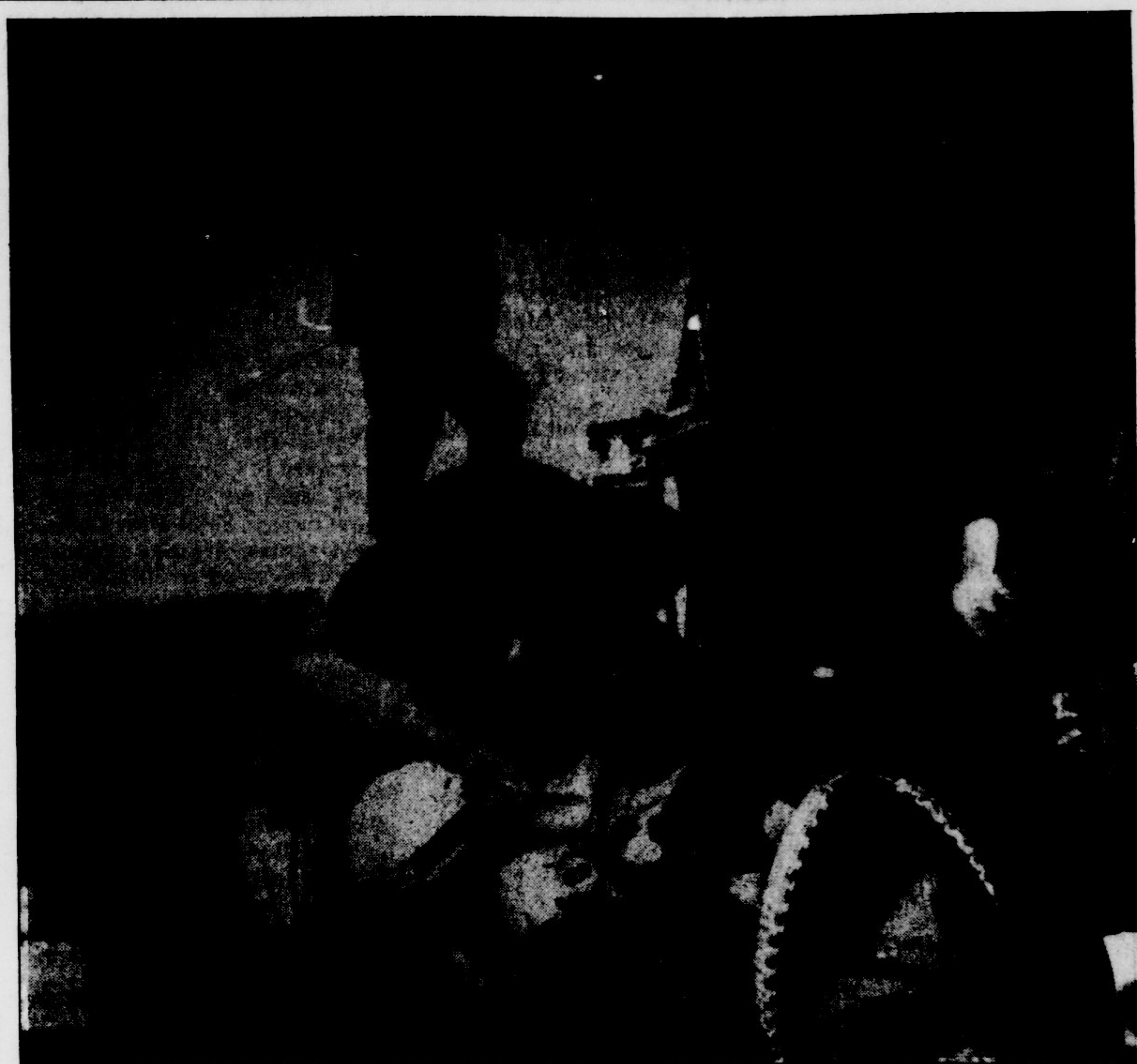
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hearing and hearing impaired students who perform songs and skits, accompanying themselves or the music in sign language.

Saturday's performance included twelve songs and two skits, all introduced by an M.C. Donna B. Fowler, who doubled as a performer and the MC for the

show's second half, was consistently hilarious.

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Bad review for 'They Live'

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John Carpenter's "They Live" is that rare, curious mix of B-movie sci-fi and social/political commentary: a mix not unlike that of oil and water.

Carpenter's admitted Reagan era allegory proposes that the current Yuppie mentality is the result of mass brain-washing by a perpetual bombardment of subliminal messages by an alien race. The aliens are a group of interstellar free enterprises who are "dismantling the sleeping middle-class" to create an aristocracy which they and their Yuppie proselytes will rule.

Honestly, the above synopsis makes the movie sound better than it actually is. Admittedly, Carpenter has worked his variation on the alien invasion more successfully than the creators of this Fall's previous and somewhat similar movie, "Alien Nation." Carpenter gives "They Live" the sense of scale and sense

of humor "Alien Nation" was lacking.

But "They Live"'s type of humor is entirely inappropriate for the social satire Carpenter is trying to pull off. Instead of drawing inspiration from Swift or even Douglas Adams, Carpenter has apparently found his muses in Larry, Moe, and Curly. He's substituted slapstick for wit and it doesn't work.

Was it Carpenter's idea to cast wrestler "Rowdy" Roddy Piper as Nada, last believer of the American Dream? In the first part of the movie, Piper's character comes across as a hybrid of Peter Fonda in "Easy Rider" and David Carradine as Cain from TV's "Kung Fu" with a little of Stephen "Patch" Nichols from "Days of Our Lives" thrown in.

If that description makes no sense whatsoever ... well, you're right. It makes no sense whatsoever. Carpenter must have thought so too, because half-way through Piper suddenly drops his hippy/high lama/Stephen

"Patch" Nichols characterization to play Nada as... (ta-da!) Rowdy Roddy Piper!

The hitherto "mellow" Nada is suddenly spouting some of Piper's patented put-downs that will have die-hard wrestling fans wetting their pants, I suppose, but which are really just plain silly. And there's even an indulgent, overdone "wrestling" match in an alley between Piper and co-star Keith David, complete with sound-effects out of an old western movie brawl.

The alien make-up is incredibly plastic looking, rivaling the '50's B-movie monster make-up of your choice for sheer hokiness.

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The kids snuck in about four a.m. Then at five in the morning, we were rudely awakened by the fire alarm.

Freckles leapt out of bed and headed for the balcony. Sean had to go to the bathroom. Kristen refused to wake up. I grabbed the few comics I'd been able to find and ran downstairs.

Turned out to be a false alarm. For some reason, this struck Freckles as incredibly funny. She started giggling, and wouldn't go back to sleep until we hit her upside the noggin with a hairdryer.

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After we ate, we headed back to the airport. We caught an early train, but it didn't help. One of the subway tracks decided to act up, so we had to wait for five other trains to go past us before we started rolling again.

Of course, we missed our plane. Oh, we tried. We finally made it back to O'Hare at 5:07. We had eight minutes. I barked orders.

"Sean -- get to the lockers. Kristen -- carry the

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I took off. I ran. I hurtled over small children and seeing eye

dogs. I elbowed a Moonie. I dashed up the down escalator. I galloped past gaping security guards.

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I swallowed the last of the Valiums®. It seemed like the only thing left to do.

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A "Moon" over ECU

by SCOTT MAXWELL
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Romance and drama combine beautifully in "A Moon for the Misbegotten," Eugene O'Neill's last completed work and the ECU Theater Department's latest production.

The play, set in New England in the 1930s, is the sequel to "A Long Day's Journey Into Night." With all its characters' scheming and counter-scheming, it has much of the structure of a thriller. It is, however, not a thriller but rather a blend composed of almost equal parts romance, humor and drama.

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East Carolinian Satire Page

Male impersonator has transvestite roommate



Dear Mr. Earlvis,
I noticed that a downtown bar installed a condom machine in the men's bathroom. Do you think condom machines should be installed in the dorms?
Unsigned

Hey, Nameless
Yes, condom machines should be allowed in ECU residence halls. They should be installed in the bathrooms, the halls, what the hey, even the rooms.

In the dorm rooms, the machines should be placed right above the beds for easy access. "Hey Mom and Dad, here is my spacious two square foot closet, here is my study-inductive desk, here is my springless, hard-as-a-rock bed and oh yeah, that's my half empty condom machine."

Dear Big E,

I live in an apartment with three other guys. The guy I share a bedroom with snores like a freight train. He snores so loud that I have to sleep on the couch, but even in the livingroom I can still hear him sometimes. My back hurts and I am addicted to NyQuil. Help.
Raymond Judge, Greenville

Hey, The Judge,
Another snoring roommate. Come on, someone sent in a letter just like this the other week. Can't you people invent some new problems? I wish just for once someone would write in and ask: Why do the toilet dispensers used in campus bathroom only allow you to pull one sheet at a time?
Advice: Line up shoes beside bed, then pelt the snoring train.

Dear Big E,
The girl and guy who live across the street own a pitbull. They let the dog go where he wants to when he has to go and that usually means he heads right for my yard. What do I do?
Signed, Yard Full of Land Mines

Hey, Guy With the Lumpy Lawn,

If you take the "what" and the "I" out of your question, what is left? According to many veterinarians, dogs like to defecate in order to establish territorial boundaries. So why not establish your own boundaries? All you need is to eat at Taco Bell and have

a paper bag and matches on hand.

Dear Earlvis,
I am stuck in a very bad situation. My roommate has a problem. Ever since I moved in, he has acted strange. I couldn't explain it until one night I came home ear-

Just ask ...

Big E

lier than I had told him. There he was, dressed in a black negligee watching a porno tape and "doing his thing."

Ever since that night, I've been staying over at my girl friend's (the word "dorm" is whited out here in the letter) apartment. A guy that stays in the dorm next to my roommate's said that he has gotten his ear pierced and is wearing make-up. My roommate called last night and wants to explain the whole thing. Am I wrong to tell him where to go? My girl friend stands behind me on this (better her than my roommate). What's your advice?

Unsigned
Ayeck room #?

Hey, Guy Who Doesn't Know Where He Lives,

First of all, what does "doing

his thing" mean? If the guy likes circle jerks, why not just say it. "Doing his thing" is one of those ambiguous phrases that can have a host of meanings. Here is an example:

(Judy and Patty are in front of

the Student Store.)

Judy: "Look here comes Thurston Eames, the school 'reak."

Patty: "Why does he look so unkempt?"
Judy: "I guess he's just Doing His Thing."

Now in a short quiz, the Big E will demonstrate that "Doing his thing" has more than one meaning.

Question: In the above passage between Judy and Patty, what is Judy implying when she says "Doing his thing" to Patty?

A. Thurston Eames is a cool surf beach rider from VA beach.

B. Thurston Eames is an antisocial dead head who washes his clothes only when it rains.

C. Thurston Eames is a hippie who drives a VW Thing.

D. Thurston Eames is masturbating in front of the school store.

See what I mean dude? Be

specific the next time.

Secondly, in the part about you staying over at your girl's place, you didn't use enough White Out when trying to cover up the word "dorm." As a rule-abiding ECU student, I feel that it is my duty to report you to Dean Speier, the associate dean of student life.

The White Out deal combined with "Doing his thing" leads me to believe that you (the writer of this letter) is in fact a female. My proof: Guys living in dorms don't own a bottle of White Out. Also only sorority girls named Judy and Patty use phrases like "doing his thing."

Advice: Why don't you just come out of the closet and admit that you are girl trying to impersonate a guy.

Dear Big E,

I have had several bad run-ins with members of the ECU Rugby team. Besides being all foul mouthed and vulgar, these guys are uncouth.

They are disgusting and they drink all beers. They are also very sexist and say sexist things to women all the time. I have been the victim of one of their sexist ploys called the penis fly trap and I didn't appreciate it. Big E how do I eradicate Greenville of this vicious group which I render to be the scum of the earth?

Signed, Rugby Hater

Hey, Scrum Leader

Wait a minute. Your letter is full of falsity. I personally know many of our fine ECU Rugger and have never heard one of them mutter anything close to an obscenity. By the way, foul mouthed and vulgar mean about the same thing, so there is no sense in saying it twice.

Your allegations of sexism are unfounded. These guys may have unusually high hormone levels, but whenever I have witnessed a Rugger and a female converse, I have taken special note that the rugger always says a gentlemanly "Please."

As far as your S and M game — what did you call it — "penis fly trap"? I believe we invented that in our own little head just to entertain the Big E, now didn't we?

The Big E is bumming. Only one more Clearly Labeled Satire Page for the E, you see he is finally graduating after six arduous years.

So let's make the last "Just Ask Big E" the best by sending in your crazy problems to me.

Send to:

Big E
East Carolinian
Publications Building
Greenville, N.C., 27834

Or save the post and leg it to the ugly brick building across from Joyner Library and ask for E.

Special precautions are taken as yellow journalists meet Eakin

GREENVILLE, N.C. (EP) — Hold the phone, yellow journalists Earlvis and Bonehead are going to eat breakfast with ECU Chancellor Richard Eakin Friday.

One of the Chancellor's aids, I.M. Lackey, held a news conference in Spillman building today to discuss the meeting between the news paper reporters and the ECU head.

"There will be four uniformed campus police as well as several undercover officers there at the breakfast to make sure nothing gets out of hand," Lackey said.

The extra precautions are being taken in light of a recent outburst at an area McDonalds which left four injured in the largest

food fight in ECU history. Earlvis (alias Lumpy Rutherford) is alleged to have started the ruckus by chucking a half eaten fish fillet at SGA President Larry Murphy.

While police arrested no one in the incident, many by-standers say it was Earlvis who started the ordeal. "We just don't want anything like the McDonalds crisis to happen in the Chancellor's house," Lackey said.

Lackey also mentioned that offensive language will be a no, no in the Chancellor's present. The jest of Lackey's admonition was directed towards Bonehead, another yellow journalist working for a nearby newspaper who has received various complaints for

his indept articles on fat girls and art tags.

"Hey, (censored) that Lackey guy, I am not offensive," Bonehead said in retaliation. Bonehead said he planning on wearing his infamous "Can Man" outfit to the breakfast.

When Earlvis was contacted today, he said he didn't understand the allegations. Earlvis said he was no where near the McDonalds when the scene occurred.

"So, I hear they are having grits," Earlvis said before laughing an evil laugh. He then was said to have run down the hall saying "Dean Wormer, Dean Wormer."

Paper is the sole medium left

GREENVILLE, N.C. (BP) — With the sudden closure of "The New, Weekly Buccaneer," and WZMB's continued technical problems, speculators fear that The East Carolinian will soon be the only medium left on campus.

Justa Joshin, chairman of the Media Board, said Thursday, "The newspaper may well have to carry on the functions of the other media if this trend continues."

Expressions, which formerly appeared twice a year, has shut down temporarily while changing their format. They will begin publishing again in 1990. Their material will consist totally of poorly-written, anti-drug propaganda disguised as poetry.

WZMB continued to have equipment failure almost hourly. It finally shut down permanently Tuesday after the automatic record cleaner blew a fuse. The station insists it will be broadcasting

again by December, but an insider on the Media Board sneers, "December of 91, they mean."

"The New, Weekly Buccaneer," switched to a weekly format this year in order to make sure students recieved their yearbooks. The publication was closed down by the Media Board last week. No statement has been issued yet concerning the cancellation of the annual.

An alien dimension sucked up the ECU Photolab last week. It has resisted all attempts made by the university to contact the photographers still trapped inside. The Media Board is on the verge of "just writing them off as a lost cause," Joshin said.

The Rebel, ECU's literary magazine, never really existed in the first place.

Joshin said, "I hope the paper can handle the extra burdens we've been forced to place on it."

Greenville City Utilities now located in Jarvis St. attic

GREENVILLE, N.C. (BP) — The Greenville Utilities Commission moved its temporary offices today for the third time in as many weeks.

The GUC building, which has been under construction for over a year, is scheduled to be completed sometime in 1993. For six months, a temporary office was set up in the building next to the one under construction.

Unfortunately, that office was demolished by an indiscriminate swing of a wrecking ball three weeks ago. Sending the GUC employees scrambling for safety, the building collapsed, killing three and leaving Emeard City residents without a place

to pay their bills.

Their offices are now located in an attic apartment on the end of Jarvis Street. While Eyell Unplugya, head of the Commission admits that there is limited parking available in their new offices, he said, "The citizens of Greenville should be used to that by now."

"We really don't care if they're able to park or not. As long as they pay their bills on time, we don't give a fig if we are conveniently located or not. In fact, I personally hope people CAN'T find us. Nothing gives me more of a kick to see some old lady's power getting snipped off because she couldn't climb the steps

to our offices in time," Unplugya said.

Unplugya insists that most citizens' bills are still accurate despite the many shifts in the GUC's headquarters. He points out that the bills are only printed with the aid of computers — the actual figures are calculated by their highly trained staff, and records kept in an indestructible safe.

"Of course, we keep all ECU students' records in dumpster outside Mendenhall. Their parents pay their utility bills anyhow, so we treat the students and their accounts like the subhuman chattel they are."



Police will be swarming this location Friday morning when several yellow journalists from a nearby newspaper eat grits and eggs with ECU Chancellor Richard Eakin.

Squirrel man, Klicky, innocent

GREENVILLE, N.C. (BP) — Still in captivity, the squirrel man continues to make headlines.

Klicky-Klicky, 21-year-old specimen of what scientists are calling *Homo squirrelius*, insists that he is innocent of the murders attributed to him. In an exclusive interview with The East Carolinian, Klicky explained that he was once an actor in an animated cartoon, somehow transported into the world of three-dimensions.

"I used to hang around with this moose and this dog. Sometimes this goofy mountie would hang out with us at the Big Rip-Off Cafe. We were hot. They called us The Rodent Pack," Klicky remembers.

"The media loved our movies. Me and the moose, we made a ton of them together. The plots were great. We'd drop things on these two Russians all the time. It never seemed to hurt them. I didn't know that tearing people's arms off would kill people here," Klicky starts sobbing. "Hokey Smoke! I'd never intentionally hurt somebody! I thought it was part of the script."

Klicky maintains that he has

an evil twin loose in Greenville, but no squirrel-related murders have occurred since Klicky was incarcerated. "Of course not," he snaps. His prominent front teeth gnash together. "As long as he stays quiet, they'll never catch him."

"But he'll slip up eventually. It's in our blood. Actors have to release tension somehow. Dis-membering humans was our favorite hobby back where I come from. 'Course, there it didn't have the repercussions this dimension does," he adds soberly.

When asked how he was transported here, Klicky is at a loss. "Me and Klacky (his evil twin) were coming home from this party one morning. I was driving. He was snoring something. When I turned to see what it was, I lost control of the wheel. I think we crashed," he relates.

He doesn't remember anything after that, except his capture several weeks ago by the Greenville police Squirrel Man Task Force. "It's possible that Klacky woke up before I did. That would explain what happened to those kids," Klicky said.

The squirrel man's hearing is set for Monday morning. The judge is expected to set bail at \$100,000. Klicky said, "I don't know anyone here. They don't know whether to give me a public defender or put me to sleep. There's no way I'll be able to pay that bond."

Klicky is led back to his cell after our interview. He is obviously humiliated by the leash the guard places around his neck. He looks back at the interviewer as he is dragged away. He says, "Tell them my story! Tell the world I'm innocent."

A defense fund is being set up to defray court costs and pay bail for the squirrel man. Those wishing to contribute may drop off donations at The East Carolinian offices, on the second floor of the Publications Building, across from Joyner Library.

If the bail can not be met, Klicky insists the money be turned over to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and it will be Satire Page readers are urged to come to the defense of the only animal on this planet right now that can speak in his own defense.

indicative of what really goes on here," Alderman Thurston Eames said.

On election day, residents of the city were asked to make the decision in a referendum vote. An astounding 65 percent of the vot-

ers wanted the city to be renamed to Greensboro.

"Nothing really happens here so I feel like the citizens of Greens-boring made the right choice," Eames said.

Greensboro changes name to Greensboring after referendum

GREENSBORING, N.C. (EP) — Citizens here in this piedmont urbana are glad they changed the name of their city from Greensboro to Greensboring.

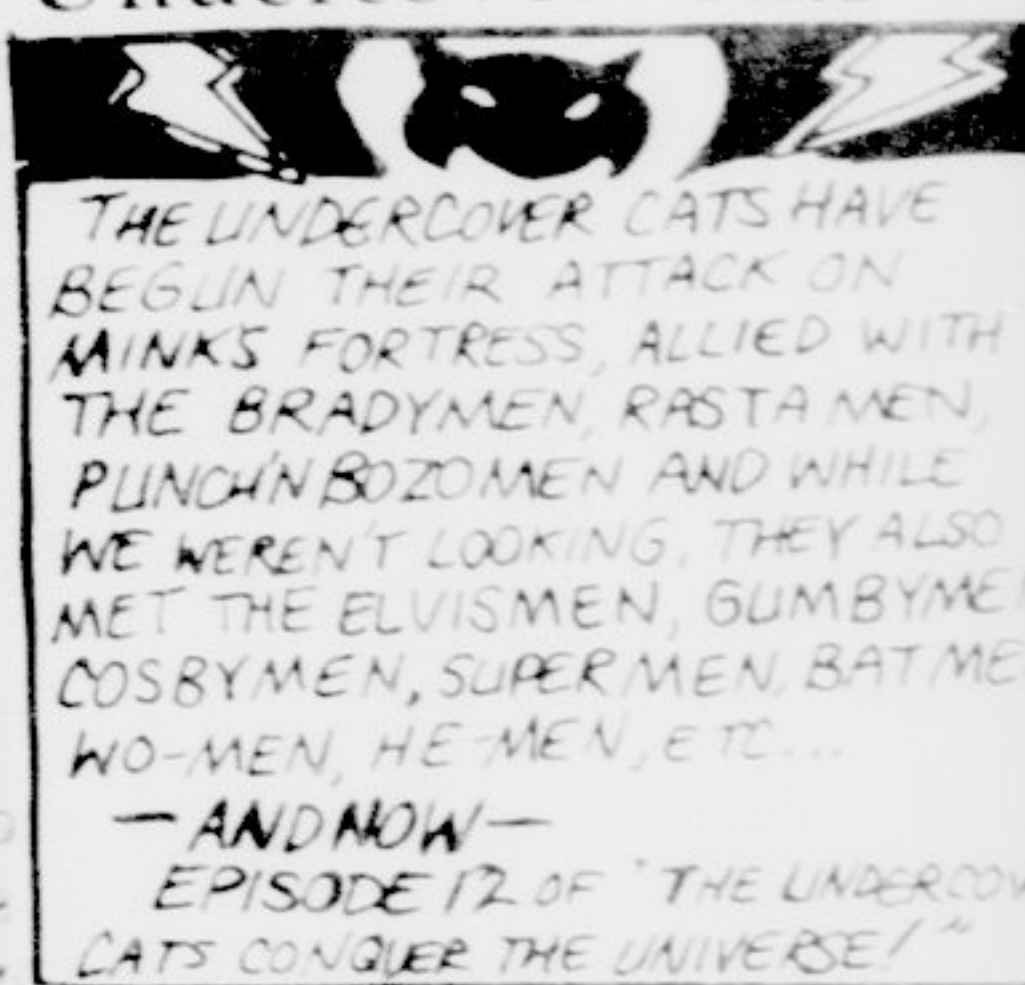
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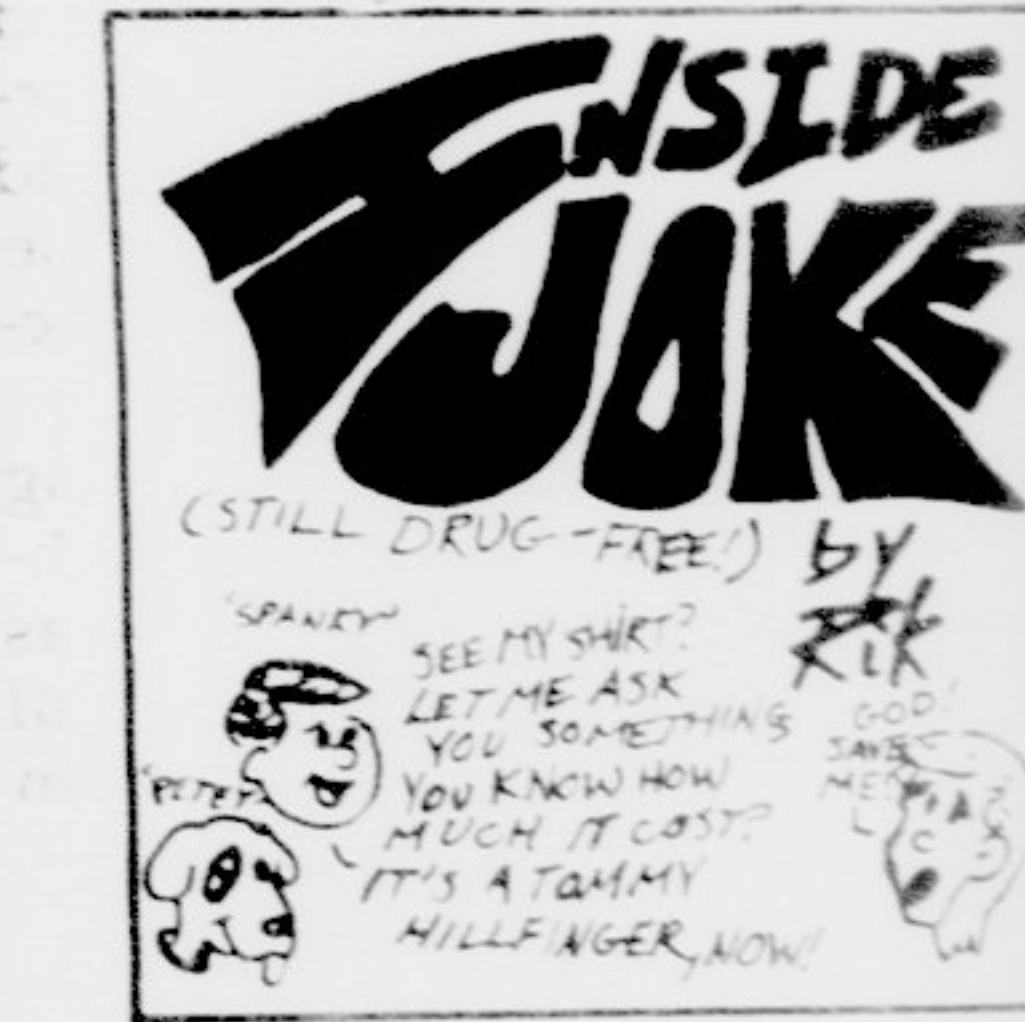
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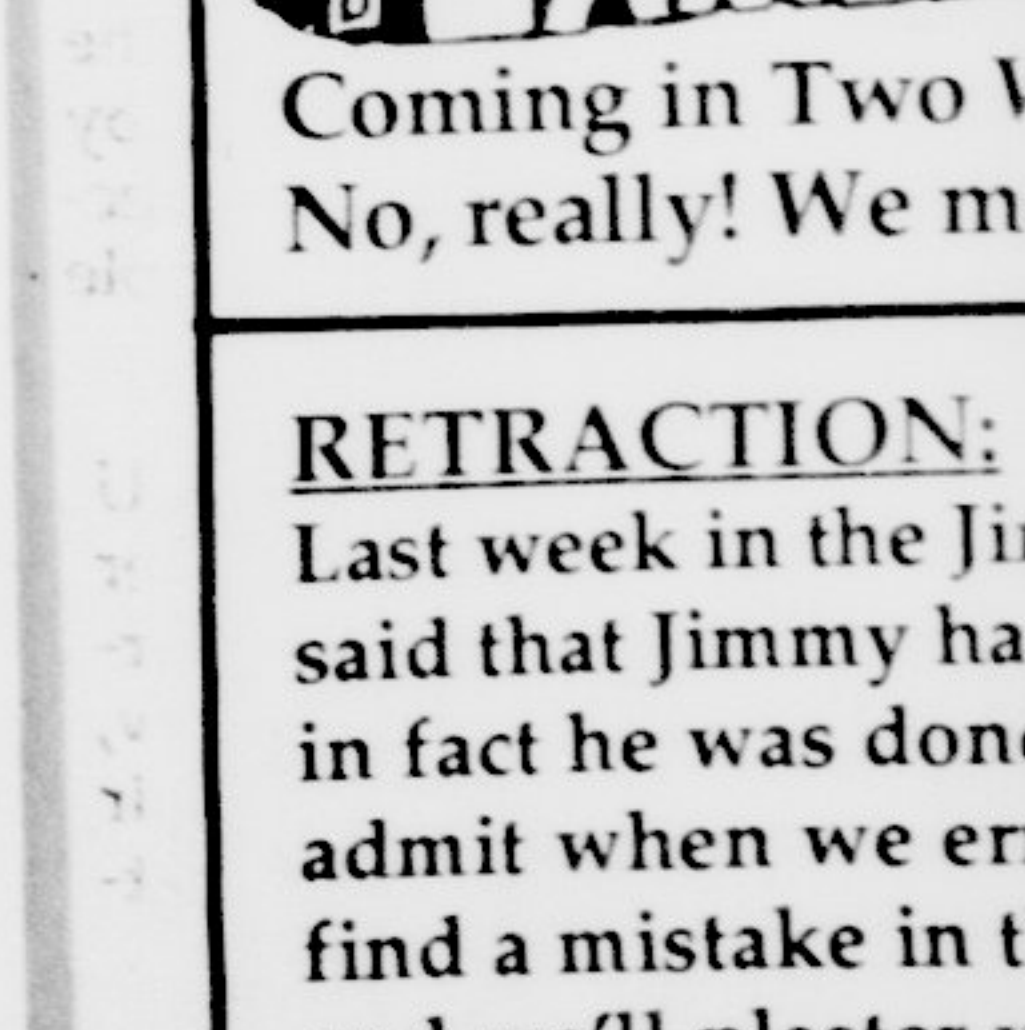
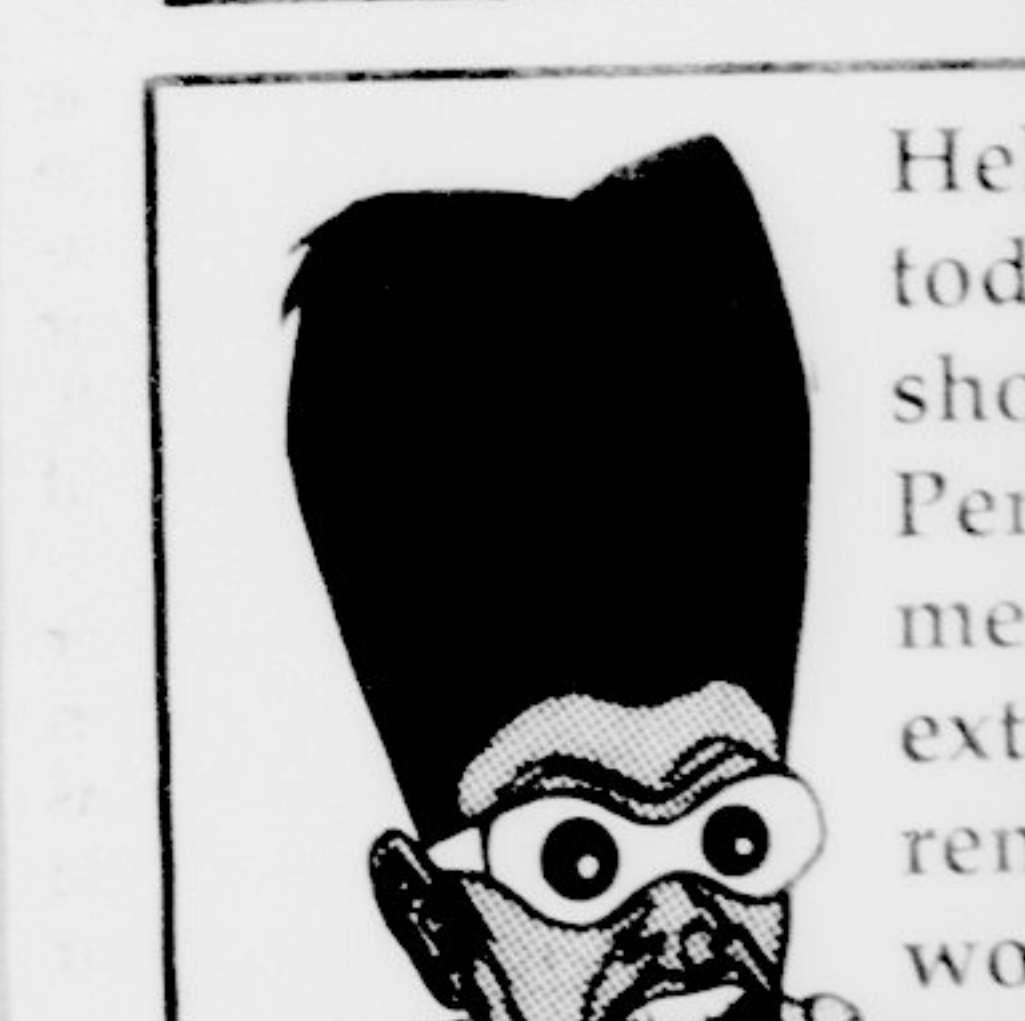
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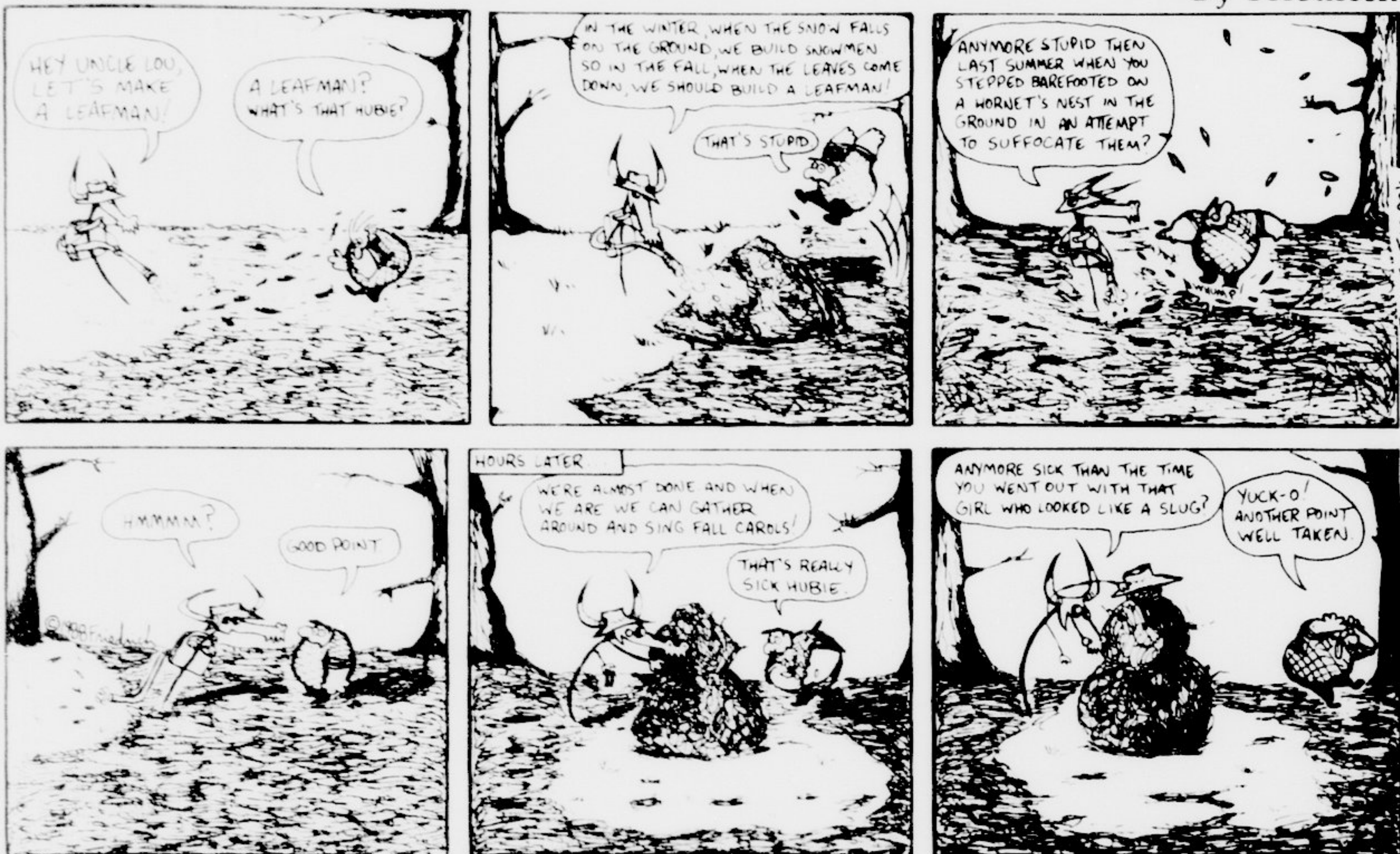
"Who are all the old farts in the paintings?"-Dan Quayle, during his White House tour

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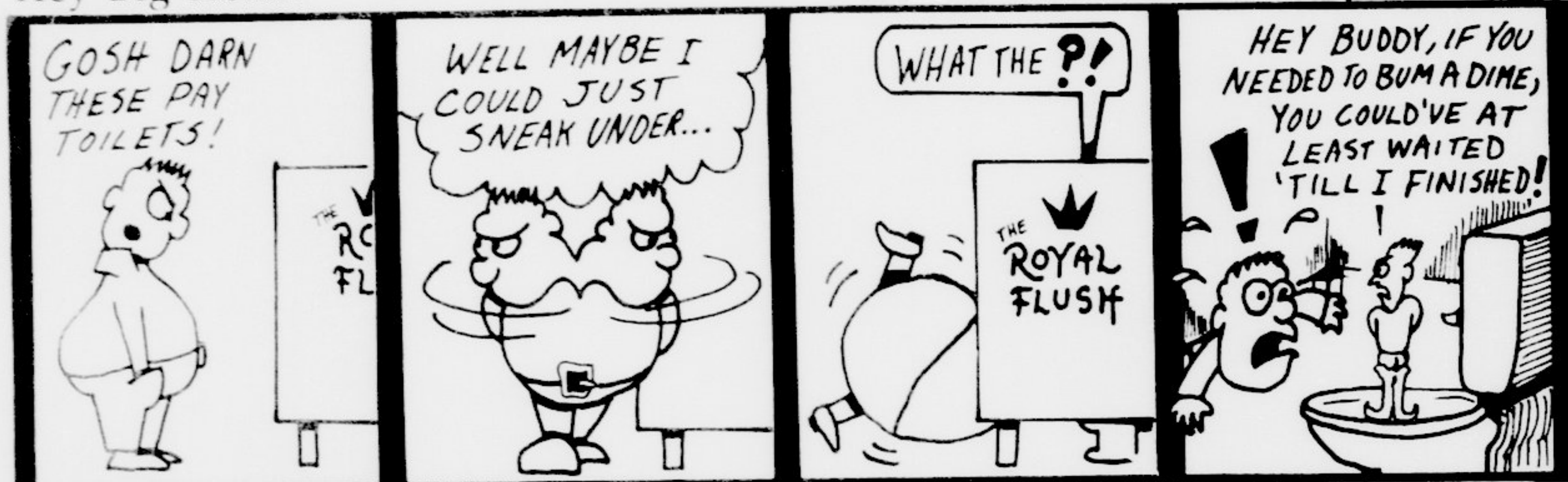
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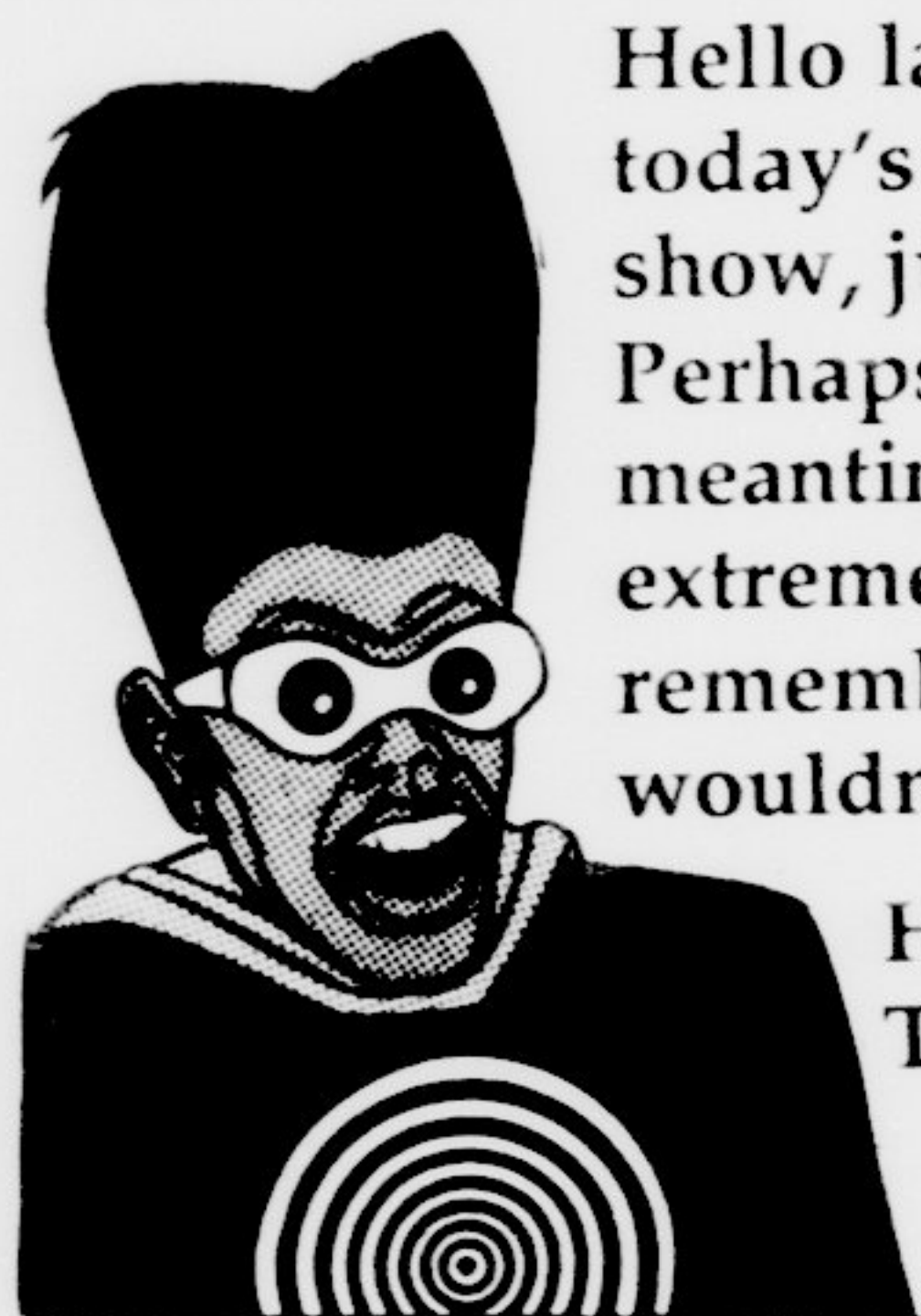
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Hello ladies. Hello gentlemen. I am Howlin' Thurston, your host for today's Random Fun and Games. Yes, there is no "theme" for today's show, just an assorted bag of nuts. One of them being me! Ha! Ha! Ha! Perhaps sometime I'll sing one of my popular numbers for you! In the meantime you can follow my adventures in the relatively unknown but extremely hip comic, "Lloyd Llewellyn." Now enjoy yourselves, and remember . . . "This Thanksgiving, eat something that you normally wouldn't." Crazy!

Coming Attractions

Videos now available for rental:
 "Two Men, Steve Guttenberg and a Baby"
 "More Than Zero"—Stars Robert Downey Jr. and a cameo appearance by his father, Morton Downey Jr.
 "Me and John and More Home Movies That He'd Kick My Teeth In For If He Knew I Was Releasing Them"—an introspective film by Yoko Ono.



**Coming in Two Weeks: WZMB Day!
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The Updated Top Ten List of People Who Should Be Dropped Off a Cliff

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| 6. Roy Orbison | 1. Bon Jovi |

RETRACTION:

Last week in the Jimmy Olsen Cub Reporter's quiz, we said that Jimmy had been killed by Lightning Lord, when in fact he was done in by Braniac. We at Fun and Games admit when we err, unlike so many of you. Should you find a mistake in this section, feel free to point it out to us, and we'll plaster your name all over the Comics Page.

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The possibility of Dan Quayle being shot while in office is very likely, and we'll need a new VP. If you can think of anyone famous (or sort of) who isn't doing anything these days and would fill the position, send in their name to Fun and Games, c/o the Publications Building. It's your civic duty.



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a better
vice-president
than
Dan Quayle*

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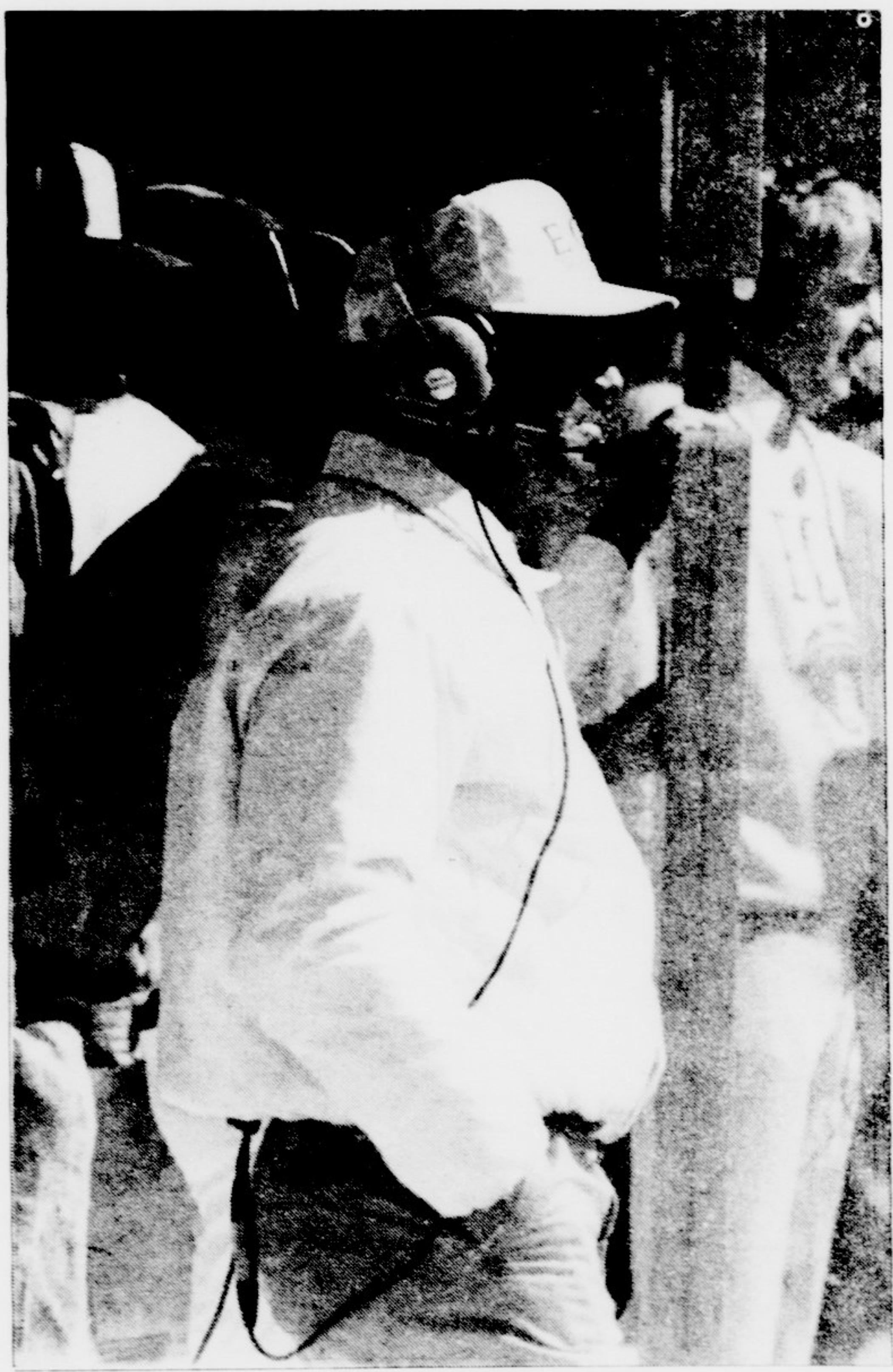
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Head Coach Art Baker analyzes the execution of the Pirate offense. This will be the final game for Baker as head coach of East Carolina University (Photo by Mar Startari).

Baker's reign ends in Cincinnati Pirates end their season on the road

By CHRIS SIEGEL
Assistant Sports Editor

Following last week's open date, East Carolina will close out its season on the road Saturday at Cincinnati. The game will also bring to a close the reign of Art Baker as head coach of the Pirates. Baker, whose resignation takes effect following the game on Saturday, said he hopes to end his coaching career at ECU the same way he started it with a victory. "This is certainly to be my last

game as the football coach here at East Carolina, and I was fortunate enough four years ago to come in with a win over N.C. State, and I'd sure like to go out with a win over Cincinnati," Baker said at his final press conference on Monday. "This will be our first trip to Cincinnati. We feel like Cincinnati. Their record is 3-7 and ours is 2-8, so we'll both be playing for a lot of pride," said Baker. "We want to end up with two wins in a row so our football program can end up on a winning note." Last season ECU defeated Cincinnati at home, 56-28. The

Pirates recorded two school marks against the Bearcats by rushing for over 500 yards and gaining 31 first downs. But Baker does not see the game being that one-sided this year. "They are a better football team on defense than they were a year ago. They are playing better offense and they have most of their skill people back," Baker said. East Carolina has had an extra week to prepare for Cincinnati following last week's open date. The Pirates will also be trying to win their second game in a row following a 34-17 victory over

Temple Nov. 6. "Temple was a very satisfying win for us," Baker said. "Some things happened in that football game that have not happened for most of the season." Baker said he is not sure of his plans following the season. "Right now, I'm looking forward to finishing the season and then we'll see what goes from there," said Baker. "I'm not going to consider beyond Saturday. I just want to see if we can do everything we can to prepare to win a football game."

Pirates rely on speed and shooting

By KRISTEN HALBERG
Sports Editor

As the basketball season draws near, one thing remains certain for coach Mike Steele. The strength in his basketball program will lie in the team's quickness and shooting. "That, without question, will be our biggest strength this year," Steele said. Steele also explained that the biggest key will be in winning the close games. He said that last year they fought just to stay close and stay in the game, and now, this year, instead of just being competitive, his team will have to win the close games to stay in the race for the conference title.

The Pirates, who come off of an 8-20 season from last year, are expected to improve this season and are picked to finish fourth in the Colonial Athletic Association by the CAA sportswriters. "We are better now than we ever were last year," Steele said. "One of our biggest problems last year was rebuilding." Steele, who is in his second year as head coach for the Pirates, had no seniors on last year's roster, six freshmen, two sophomores and three juniors. This year's roster consists of three seniors, five freshmen, two sophomores and two juniors. "Our biggest thing we've got this year are our seniors Blue [Edwards], Merr [Kenney Murphy] and Jeff [Kelly]," Steele

said. "Within two days of practice we were ten days ahead of what we were last year and a lot of it had to do with the fact that our seniors can help our younger kids through the drills. Our seniors have done a great job on and off the court." Steele said that the biggest surprise this year came from Robin House, a freshman guard who has been in the top seven since the first scrimmage. House came to the basketball program as a walk on and will be on scholarship next year. Other returning players are juniors Gus Hill, Reed Lose and sophomore Jimmy Hinton. Even though the Pirates were predicted to finish fourth in the

league, Steele believes anyone could win the conference this year. "There's not a Richmond like there was last year and there's not a Navy like there was two years ago," Steele explained. "The team that wins the conference will have to win all of their home games and split the away games." Currently, the CAA sportswriters have George Mason on top with American University second and UNC-Wilmington third. Richmond was predicted fifth, Navy sixth, William and Mary seventh and James Madison eighth. The Pirates have an exhibition game with Marathon Oil tonight in Minges Coliseum.

irates host frisbee tournament at ECU

By GARY HURLEY
Special to the East Carolinian

The Pirates finished their fall season this past weekend with their biannual ultimate tournament. The tournament, Ultimix XII, was the largest in East Carolina's history with twelve men's teams and three women's teams attending the event. On Saturday in the women's pool, Cool Mama 7, a conglomerate of Washington, D.C. and Raleigh teams, defeated both East Carolina's Helios and Wilmington's No Conflicts. In the last game of the day, Helios defeated No Conflicts to avenge a loss to the team earlier in the season. Cool Mama 7 had to forfeit their games on Sunday. This automatically placed Helios and No Conflicts in the finals. Helios defeated No Conflicts 12-11 to win the women's division and

their first ever tournament championship. The men's teams were divided into three pools on Saturday. Crunch, Y'all and Wut were the three pool winners. The Pirates went two and one, losing to Y'all for a second place finish in their pool. In their first game on Sunday, the Pirates defeated Wut, a revival team of Pirates past. The Pirates were eliminated in the semi-finals by Wilmington's Crunch. It was the first time in three years that the rival Wilmington team defeated East Carolina. Crunch faced the tri-city team Y'all in the finals. The score was tied 11-11 when a Wilmington player, Jay Coyle, had to leave the game with a separated shoulder. Y'all then scored four in a row to win the trophy. The Pirates look ahead to the spring season. East Carolina has made it to Collegiate Nationals two years in a row.



Ken Farley, of the ECU Pirates, attempts to steal the frisbee away from his opponent. The Pirates were the host for the Ultimix XII Tournament over the weekend (Photo by Mark Love, ECU Photo Lab).

Spikers recognized

By KRISTEN HALBERG
Sports Editor

The Lady Pirate volleyball team may have had a disappointing season with an 0-5 Colonial Athletic Association record and sixth place in the CAA's, but for Jemma Holly and Michele McIntosh, there is still room for recognition. Holly, a junior, became the first Lady Pirate in the history of the CAA's to be named to the CAA All-Conference second team. She finished off the season as the leading hitter for the Lady Pirates. Holly also led ECU in kills with 243 while she was

But Holly contributed to her success in other ways as well. She was the third leading digger with 335 digs and the second leading blocker with 20 block solos and 18 block assists. The one who leads the Lady Pirates and the CAA in digs this year is junior Michele McIntosh. She is ranked tenth in the CAA's with a 4.22 dig average. McIntosh, along with Traci Smith, was awarded player-of-the-week for their excellent offensive and defensive contributions in the CAA tournament. At the CAA's, McIntosh had 44 digs in just two matches. East Carolina is currently ranked fourth in the American Volleyball Coaches Association for digs as they have a dig average of 20.402.

Pirates prepare for Alumni

(SID) — East Carolina's women's basketball team will play against a team of former Lady Pirates Saturday in Minges Coliseum. Tip-off is set for 7 p.m. The Alumni game will serve as a tune-up for ECU, which opens the regular season Nov. 25 against Stetson in the Appalachian State Sheraton Tournament in Boone. Many of the all-time great players in Lady Pirate history will play Saturday. No less than 15 former players will make up the alumni roster. Rosie Thompson, the current ECU assistant coach and the most prolific scorer and rebounder in school history, will play for the

alumni. Thompson finished her career at ECU in 1980 with 2,352 career points and 1,183 career rebounds. Others representing the alumni will be Marcia Given (1977-81), who holds the ECU season and career records for blocked shots; Delphine Mabry (1982-87), who holds the ECU record for career steals with 110; Lisa Squirewell (1982-86), whose .509 career field goal percentage is still listed first in the record books; Alma Bethea (1984-88), the fifth-leading scorer in school history. Leora "Sam" Jones (1980-82) will return to ECU Saturday after representing the United States

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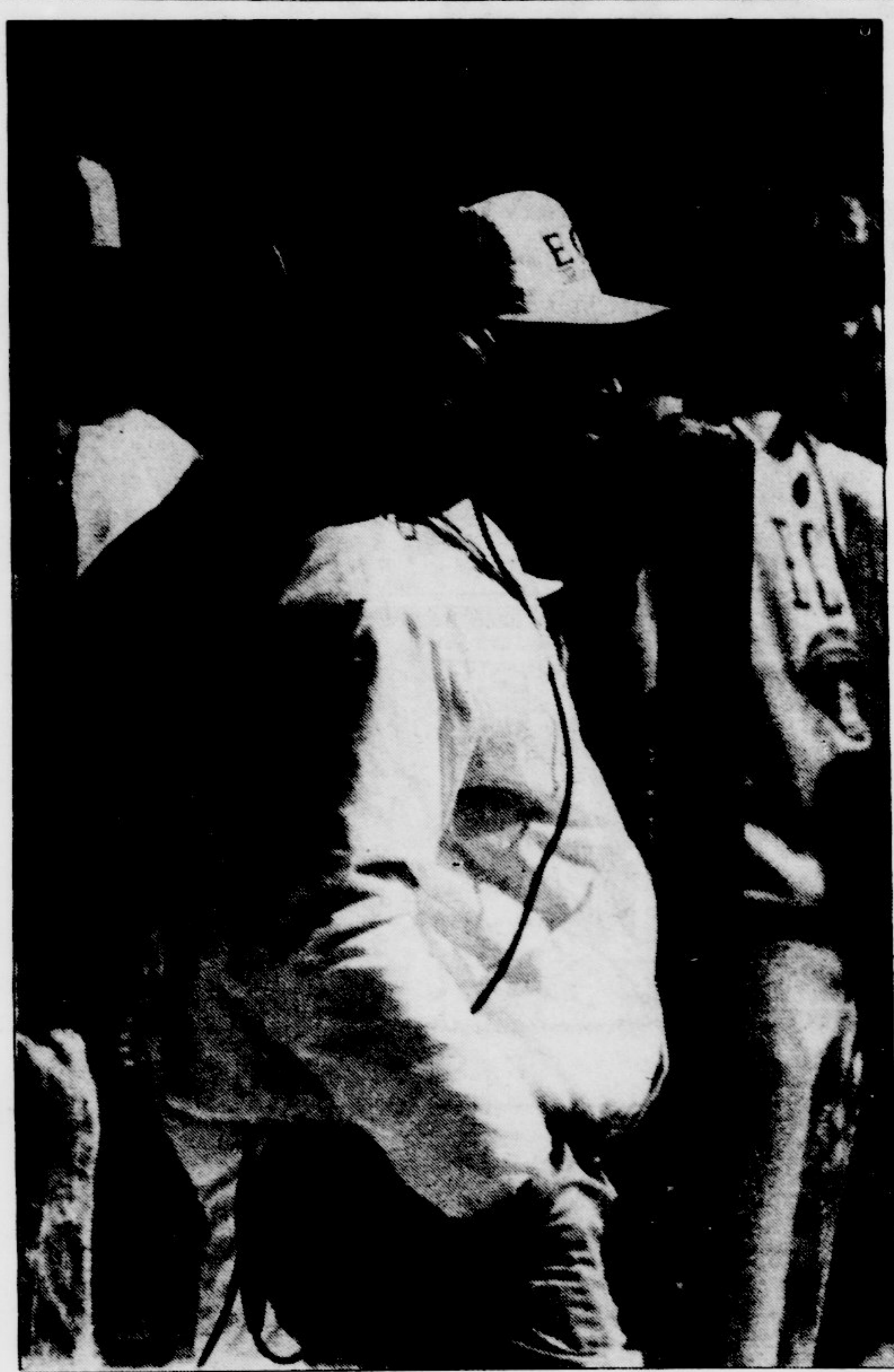
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Head Coach Art Baker analyzes the execution of the Pirate offense. This will be the final game for Baker as head coach of East Carolina University (Photo by Mar Startari).

Baker's reign ends in Cincinnati

Pirates end their season on the road

By CHRIS SIEGEL
Assistant Sports Editor

Following last week's open date, East Carolina will close out its season on the road Saturday at Cincinnati. The game will also bring to a close the reign of Art Baker as head coach of the Pirates.

Baker, whose resignation takes affect following the game on Saturday, said he hopes to end his coaching career at ECU the same way he started it with a victory. "This is certain to be my last

game as the football coach here at East Carolina, and I was fortunate enough four years ago to come in with a win over N.C. State, and I'd sure like to go out with a win over Cincinnati," Baker said at his final press conference on Monday.

"This will be our first trip to Cincinnati. We feel like Cincinnati. Their record is 3-7 and ours is 2-8, so we'll both be playing for a lot of pride," said Baker. "We want to end up with two wins in a row so our football program can end up on a winning note."

Last season ECU defeated Cincinnati at home, 56-28. The

Pirates recorded two school marks against the Bearcats by rushing for over 500 yards and gaining 31 first downs. But Baker does not see the game being that one-sided this year. "They are a better football team on defense than they were a year ago. They are playing better offense and they have most of their skill people back," Baker said.

East Carolina has had an extra week to prepare for Cincinnati following last week's open date. The Pirates will also be trying to win their second game in a row following a 34-17 victory over

Temple Nov. 6.

"Temple was a very satisfying win for us," Baker said. "Some things happened in that football game that have not happened for most of the season."

Baker said he is not sure of his plans following the season.

"Right now, I'm looking forward to finishing the season and then we'll see what goes from there," said Baker. "I'm not going to consider beyond Saturday. I just want to see if we can do everything we can to prepare to win a football game."

Pirates rely on speed and shooting

By KRISTEN HALBERG
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As the basketball season draws near, one thing remains certain for coach Mike Steele. The strength in his basketball program will lie in the team's quickness and shooting.

"That, without question, will be our biggest strength this year," Steele said.

Steele also explained that the biggest key will be in winning the close games. He said that last year they fought just to stay close and stay in the game, and now, this year, instead of just being competitive, his team will have to win the close games to stay in the race for the conference title.

The Pirates, who come off of an 8-20 season from last year, are expected to improve this season and are picked to finish fourth in the Colonial Athletic Association by the CAA sportswriters.

"We are better now than we ever were last year," Steele said. "One of our biggest problems last year was rebuilding."

Steele, who is in his second year as head coach for the Pirates, had no seniors on last year's roster, six freshmen, two sophomores and three juniors. This year's roster consists of three seniors, five freshmen, two sophomores and two juniors.

"Our biggest thing we've got this year are our seniors Blue [Edwards], Merf [Kenny Murphy] and Jeff [Kelly]," Steele

said. "Within two days of practice we were ten days ahead of what we were last year and a lot of it had to do with the fact that our seniors can help our younger kids through the drills. Our seniors have done a great job on and off the court."

Steele said that the biggest surprise this year came from Robin House, a freshman guard who has been in the top seven since the first scrimmage. House came to the basketball program as a walk on and will be on scholarship next year.

Other returning players are juniors Gus Hill, Reed Lose and sophomore Jimmy Hinton.

Even though the Pirates were predicted to finish fourth in the

league, Steele believes anyone could win the conference this year. "There's not a Richmond like there was last year and there's not a Navy like there was two years ago," Steele explained. "The team that wins the conference will have to win all of their home games and split the away games."

Currently, the CAA sportswriters have George Mason on top with American University second and UNC-Wilmington third. Richmond was predicted fifth, Navy sixth, William and Mary seventh and James Madison eighth.

The Pirates have an exhibition game with Marathon Oil tonight in Minges Coliseum.

Irates host frisbee tournament at ECU

By GARY HURLEY
Special to the East Carolinian

The Irates finished their fall season this past weekend with their biannual ultimate tournament. The tournament, Ultimex XII, was the largest in East Carolina's history with twelve men's teams and three women's teams attending the event.

On Saturday in the women's pool, Cool Mama 7, a conglomerate of Washington, D.C. and Raleigh teams, defeated both East Carolina's Helios and Wilmington's No Conflicts. In the last game of the day, Helios defeated No Conflicts to avenge a loss to the team earlier in the season.

Cool Mama 7 had to forfeit their games on Sunday. This automatically placed Helios and No Conflicts in the finals. Helios defeated No Conflicts 12-11 to win the women's division and

their first ever tournament championship.

The men's teams were divided into three pools on Saturday. Crunch, Y'all and Wut were the three pool winners. The Irates went two and one, losing to Y'all for a second place finish in their pool.

In their first game on Sunday, the Irates defeated Wut, a revival team of Irates past. The Irates were eliminated in the semi-finals by Wilmington's Crunch. It was the first time in three years that the rival Wilmington team defeated East Carolina.

Crunch faced the tri-city team Y'all in the finals. The score was tied 11-11 when a Wilmington player, Jay Coyle, had to leave the game with a separated shoulder. Y'all then scored four in a row to win the trophy.

The Irates look ahead to the spring season. East Carolina has made it to Collegiate Nationals two years in a row.

Spikers recognized

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The Lady Pirate volleyball team may have had a disappointing season with an 0-5 Colonial Athletic Association record and sixth place in the CAA's, but for Jemma Holly and Michele McIntosh, there is still room for recognition.

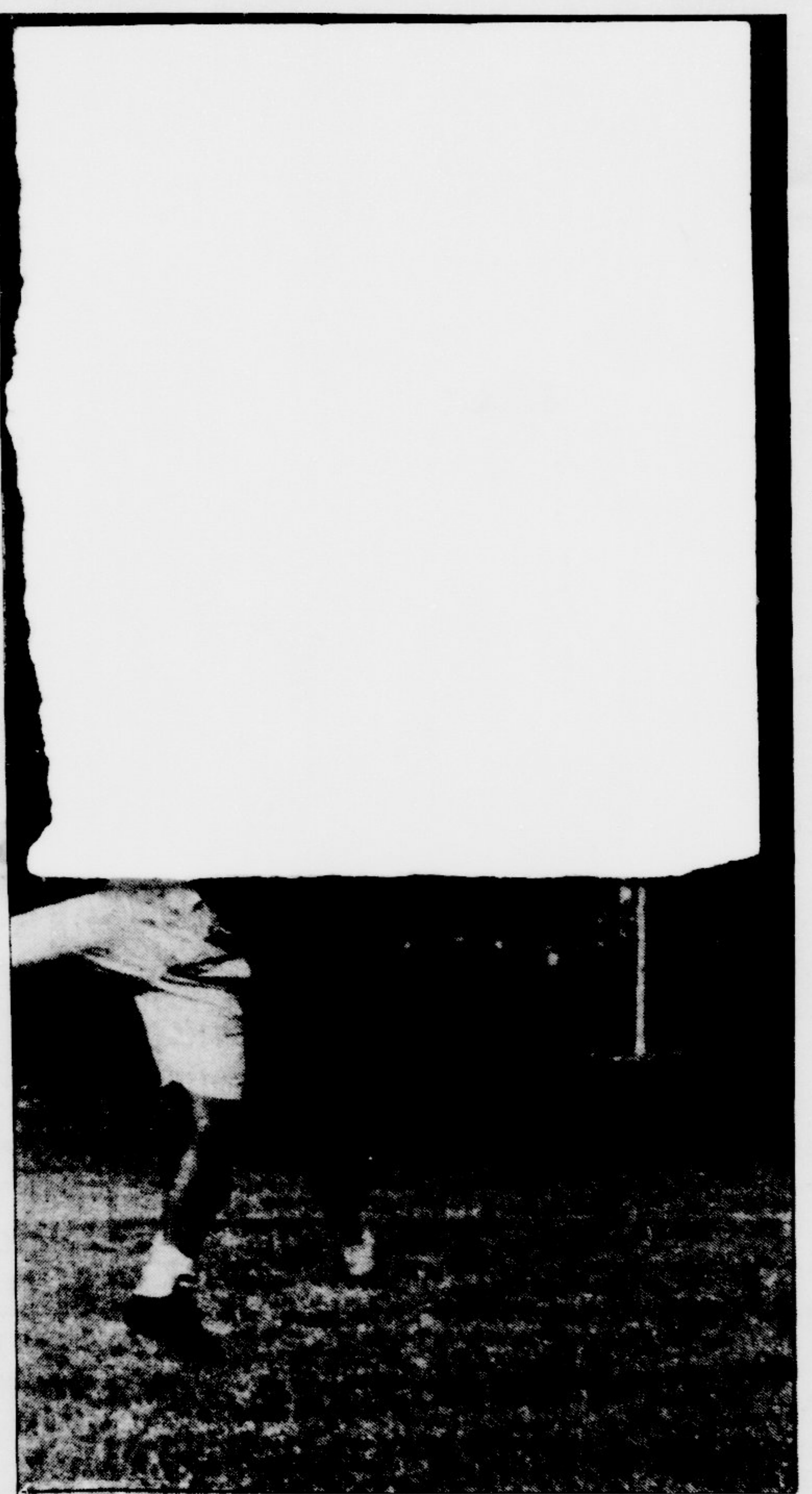
Holly, a junior, became the first Lady pirate in the history of the CAA's to be named to the CAA All-Conference second team. She finished off the season as the leading hitter for the Lady Pirates. Holly also led ECU in kills with 243 while she was

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The one who leads the Lady Pirates and the CAA in digs this year is junior Michele McIntosh. She is ranked tenth in the CAA's with a 4.22 dig average.

McIntosh, along with Traci Smith, was awarded player-of-the-week for their excellent offensive and defensive contributions in the CAA tournament. At the CAA's, McIntosh had 44 digs in just two matches.

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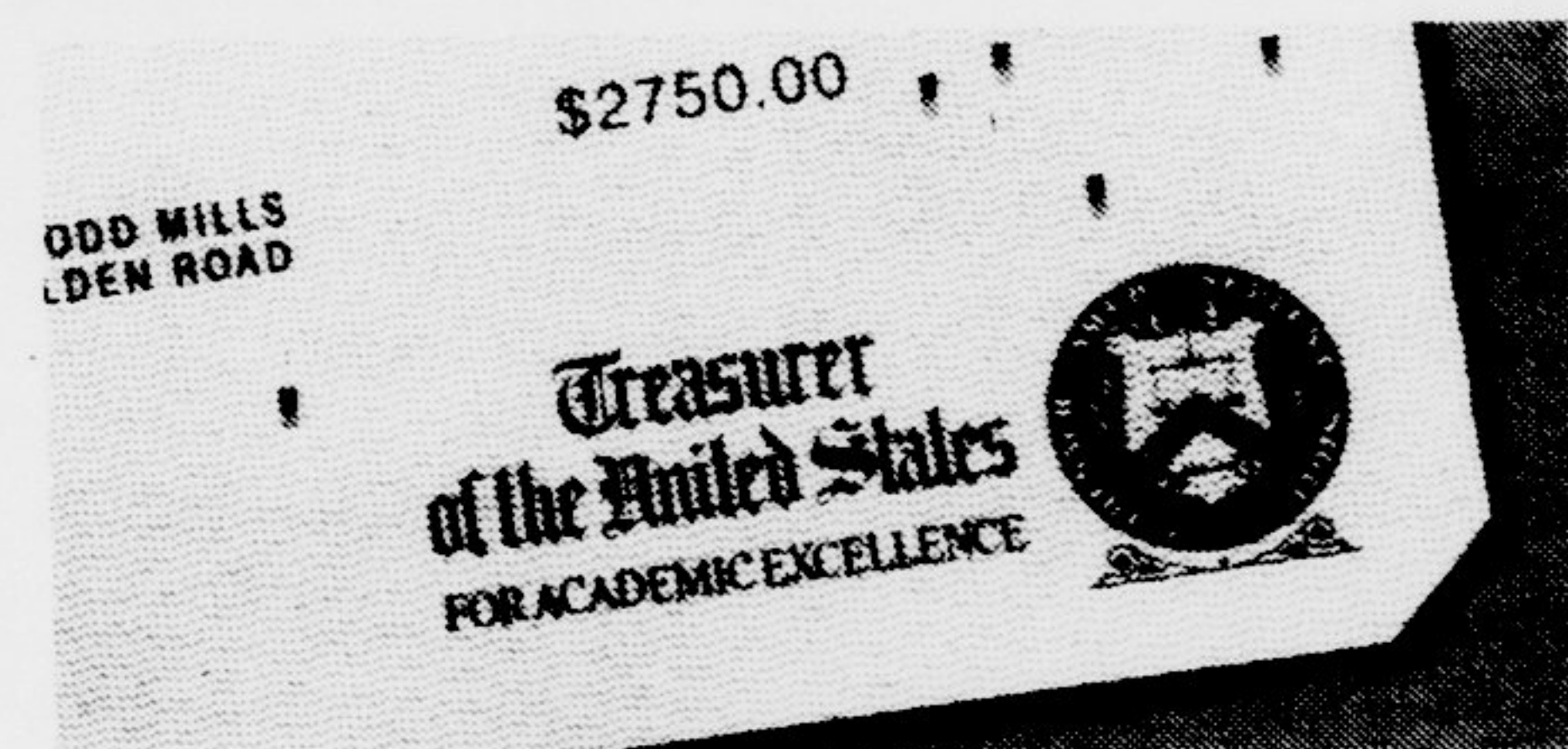
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Ala Abdelnaby played in 34 games for the Blue Devils, but averaged just nine minutes per game and started once. The 6-11 junior also averaged two rebounds per game, but came on strong toward the end of last season and needs to produce more.

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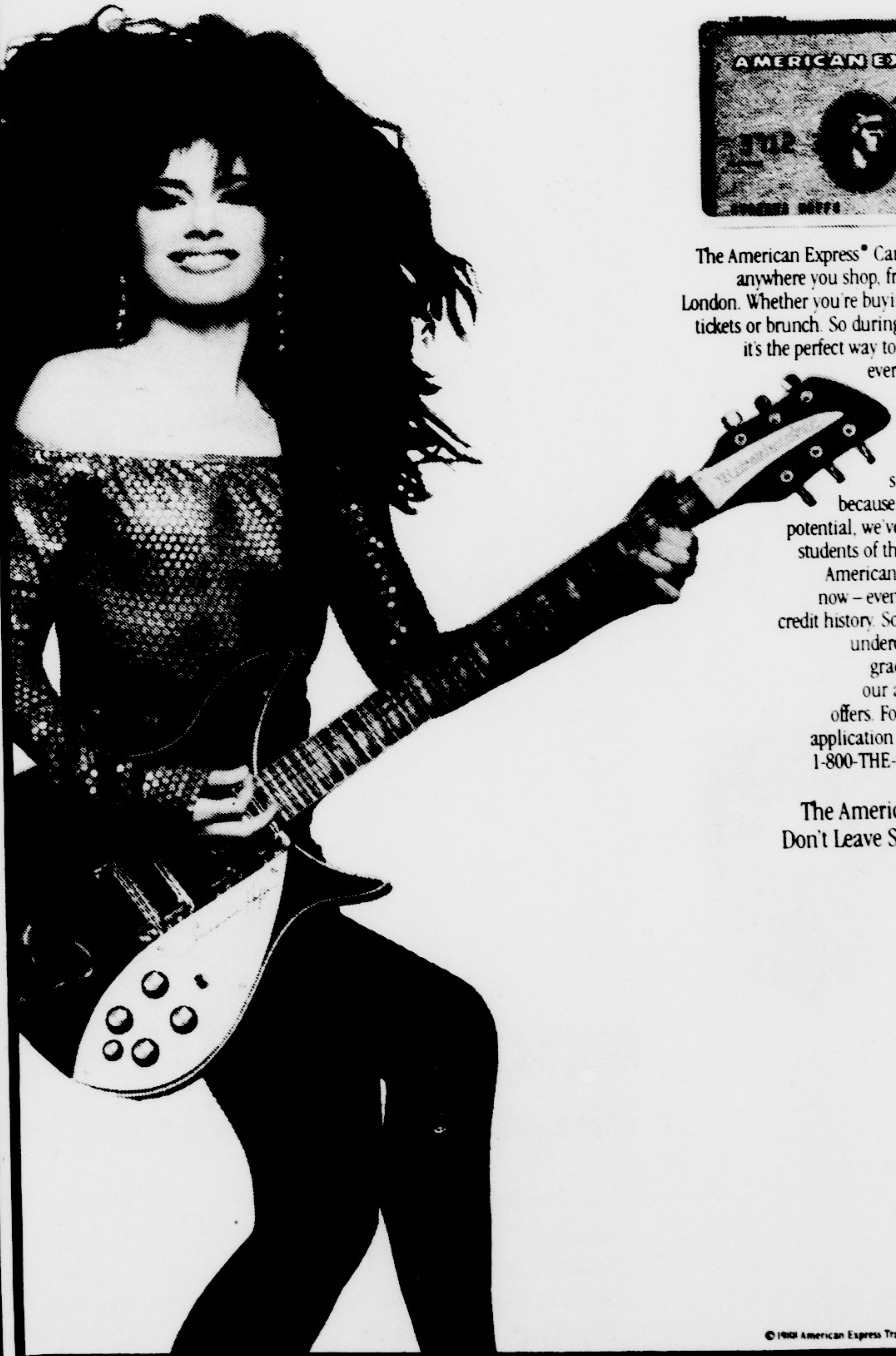
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"I was a very satisfy-
ing for us," Baker said.
"Things happened in that
game that have not hap-
pened for most of the season."
Baker said he is not sure of his
feelings about the season.
"Right now, I'm looking for-
ward to finishing the season and
seeing what goes from
here," Baker said. "I'm not going
anywhere beyond Saturday. I
want to see if we can do every-
thing we can to prepare to win a
game."

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Steele believes anyone
can win the conference this
year. "There's not a Richmond
there was last year and there's
Navy like there was two
years ago," Steele explained. "The
team that wins the conference will
win all of their home
games and split the away games."

Currently, the CAA sports-
men have George Mason on
the American University
and UNC-Wilmington
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The Pirates have an exhibi-
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ing season and the only thing
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number of students that attend
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There are more student tick-
ets available on the floor this year
than the press row being moved
to the floor.

For more information about
the availability of student tickets
throughout the season, contact
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Graf wins in Virginia Slims

NEW YORK (AP) - Steffi Graf lost a set, but kept her composure.

The world's No. 1 player overcame a shaky second set Monday night to beat Claudia Kohde-Kilsch 6-1, 4-6, 6-1 in the opening round of the Virginia Slims tennis championships at Madison Square Garden.

Graf stretched her winning streak to 45 matches, but it wasn't a vintage performance by the defending champion, Grand Slam winner and Olympic gold medalist.

Asked to describe the second set, which she lost after blowing a 4-2 lead, Graf said: "I would use the word 'disgusting.' It was simply awful."

Graf regained control in the final set, winning the last six games after Kohde-Kilsch opened by holding serve.

"She never thinks she's going to lose," Kohde-Kilsch said. "Even if she's down, she always thinks she will win. That's the difference between her and the rest of us."

Graf was obviously frustrated after losing her 11th set of the year, throwing her arms up in disgust and yelling at herself in German.

"When I play bad, I get real mad at myself," she said.

Graf took her anger out on Kohde-Kilsch in the final set, giving up only 13 points as she beat

her fellow West German for the eighth straight time.

"I knew I still had to win one more set," said Kohde-Kilsch, ranked 11th in the world. "I guess I shouldn't have thought about that."

Graf hasn't lost a match since April, when she was beaten in Florida by Gabriela Sabatini. Her only other loss in 73 matches this year also was to Sabatini.

Sabatini is seeded fourth in the \$1-million Slims championships, just ahead of Pam Shriver, who beat Sylvia Hanika of West Germany 6-3, 6-4 in Monday's opening match.

Second-seeded Martina Navratilova plays Stephanie

Rehe tonight while No. 7 Manuela Maleeva faces Lori McNeil and No. 6 Natalia Zvereva meets Helen Kelesi.

Third-seeded Chris Evert, Sabatini and No. 8 Helena Sukova play their opening-round matches Wednesday night.

Shriver broke Hanika once in each set, while holding her own serve throughout the match. Hanika had four break points early in the second set, but couldn't convert any of them.

"I think that was an extremely important point in the match," said Hanika, who upset Evert in the first round of last year's tournament.

Bills have chance to clinch title

MIAMI (AP) — The Buffalo Bills are closing in on the AFC East title and trying to keep their emergence as one of the NFL's better teams in perspective.

The Bills improved the league's best record to 10-1 Monday night with a 31-6 victory over the Miami Dolphins and can clinch their first division championship since 1980 by beating the New York Jets next week.

Ronnie Harmon and Robb Riddick scored two touchdowns apiece and Cornelius Bennett led a defense that limited Miami's sputtering offense to 257 net yards as Buffalo extended the club's longest winning streak since 1974 to six games.

"The sky's the limit for this team," defensive end Bruce Smith said. "All we've got to do is keep our heads and not get carried away with what we've done."

"We play the New York Jets

next week. That's the most important game of the season," he added, refusing to be drawn into speculation about how far the Bills can go in post season. "That's all we can think about. Everything else will take care of itself."

Harmon and Riddick, substiting for injured tailback Thurman Thomas, combined for 229 yards total offense and Jim Kelly completed 18 of 26 passes for 211 yards and one touchdown for Buffalo.

The Bills lead the Indianapolis Colts and New England Patriots by four games in the AFC East and are two games up in the race to claim the homefield advantage throughout the playoffs.

The Dolphins, on the other hand, were virtually eliminated the playoff picture after falling to 5-6, including an 0-5 record against AFC East opponents.

The Bills won a September 11

meeting between the teams 9-6 and have won three straight in a series Miami once dominated.

"I would not have guessed we would come away with this kind of margin (of victory), and if we played again tomorrow it probably wouldn't be," said Bills Coach Marv Levy. "The Dolphins are a good football team. They're better than what the score indicated."

Dan Marino, held without a touchdown pass in the September

game, threw a 4-yarder to Mark Clayton in the second quarter, but he also was intercepted three times while completing 19 of 30 passes for 224 yards.

"I thought at halftime we could win the football game," said Miami Coach Don Shula. "We had some scoring opportunities but couldn't capitalize. "We had

to have this one. As it turned out, we didn't challenge. It's a big disappointment."

Buffalo led 10-6 at the half behind Kelly's 16-yard touchdown pass to Harmon and Scott Norwood's 30-yard field goal. The Bills scored 14 third-quarter points to break the game open after a defensive holding penalty against Jackie Cline cost the Dolphins a fumble recovery near midfield.

The ruling that Cline held Bills fullback Jamie Mueller on the ground and wouldn't allow him to try to recover his fumble prolonged an 11-play, 80-yard drive leading to Riddick's 1-yard touchdown run and a 17-6 lead.

"The big play was the fumble call," They said it was defensive holding," Shula said. "It's the first time I've seen it called."

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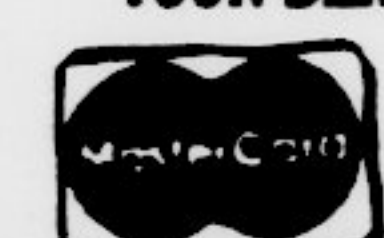
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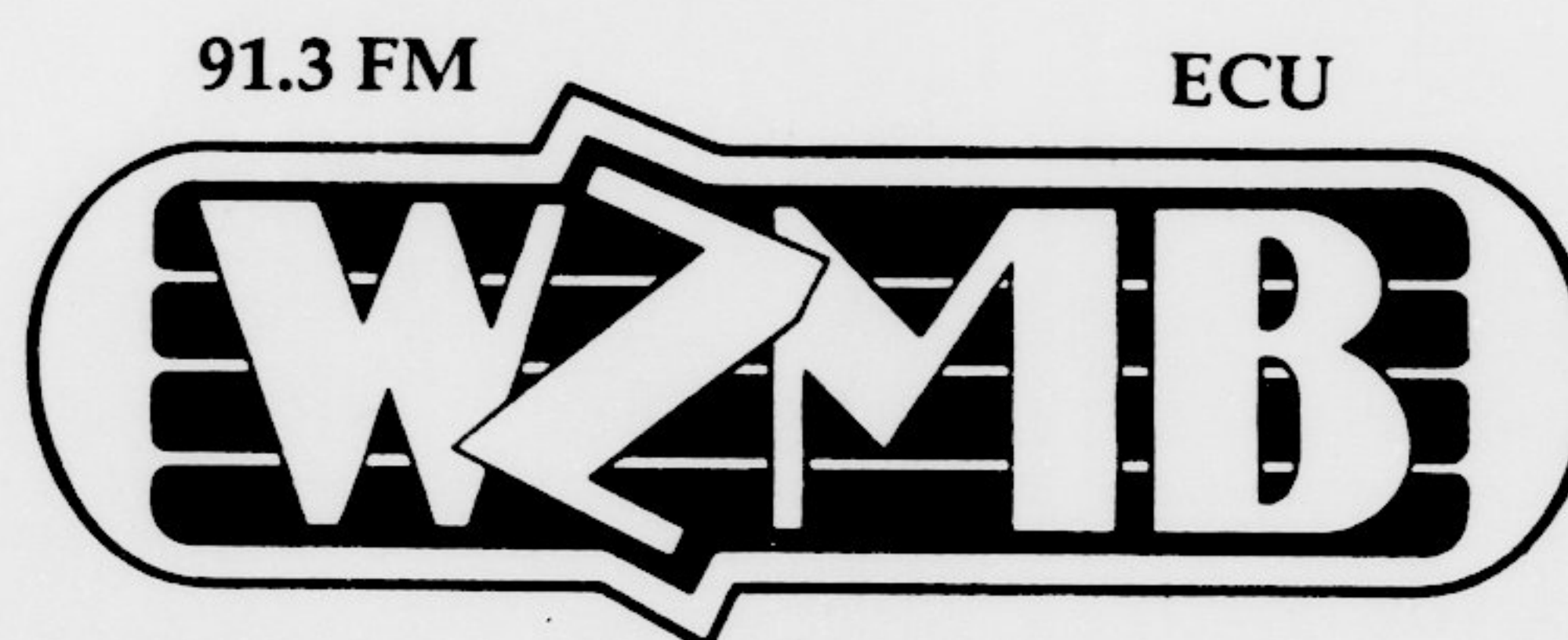
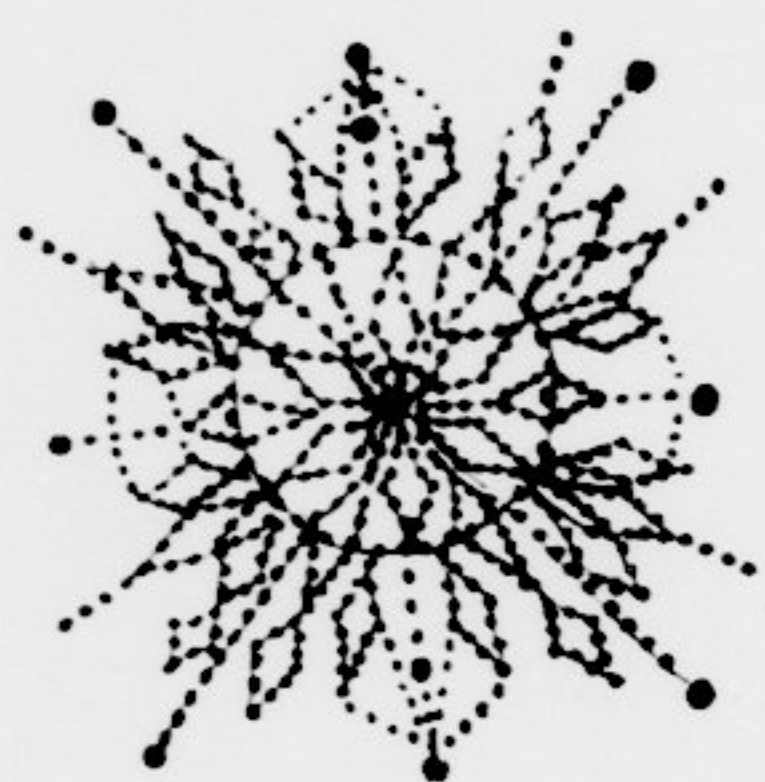
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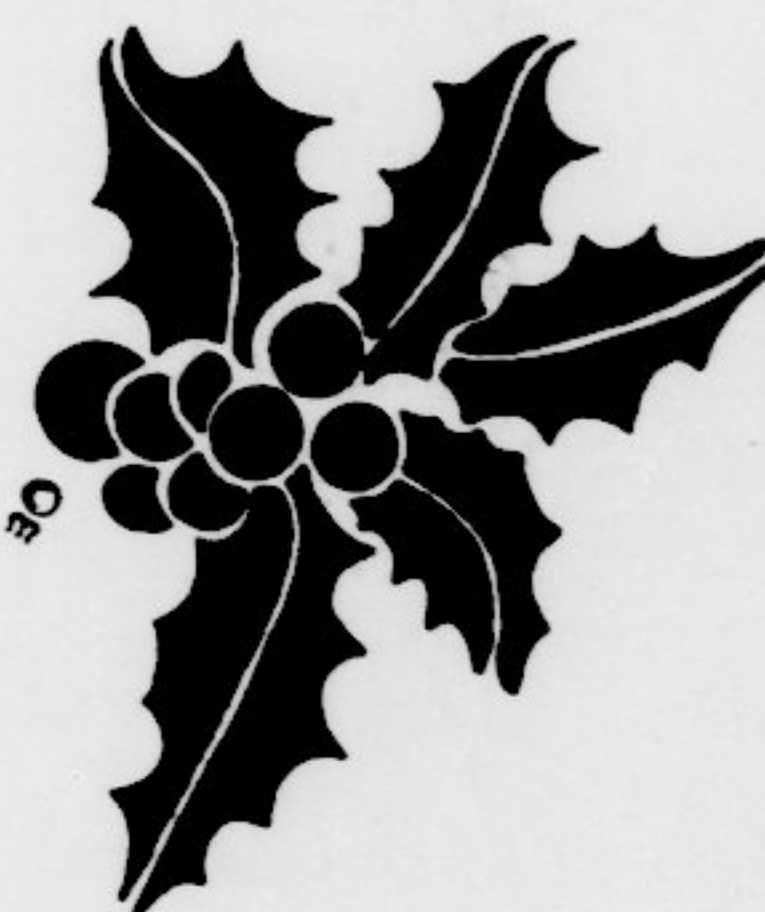


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