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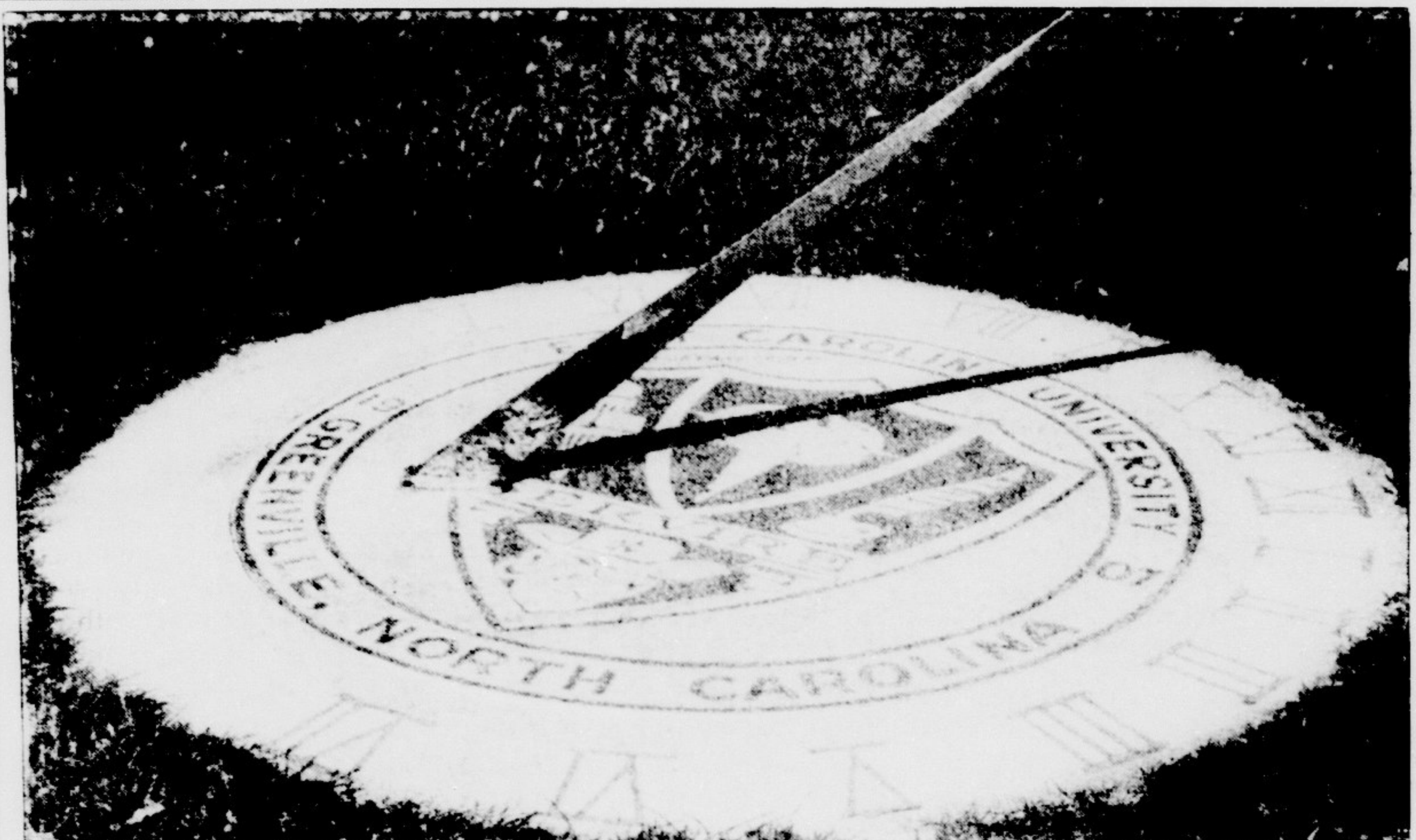
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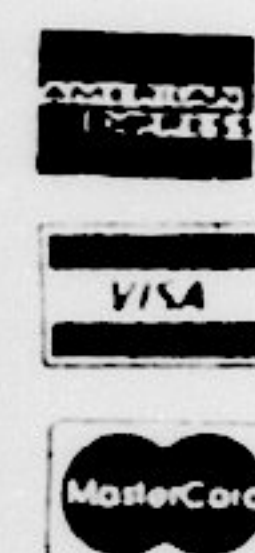
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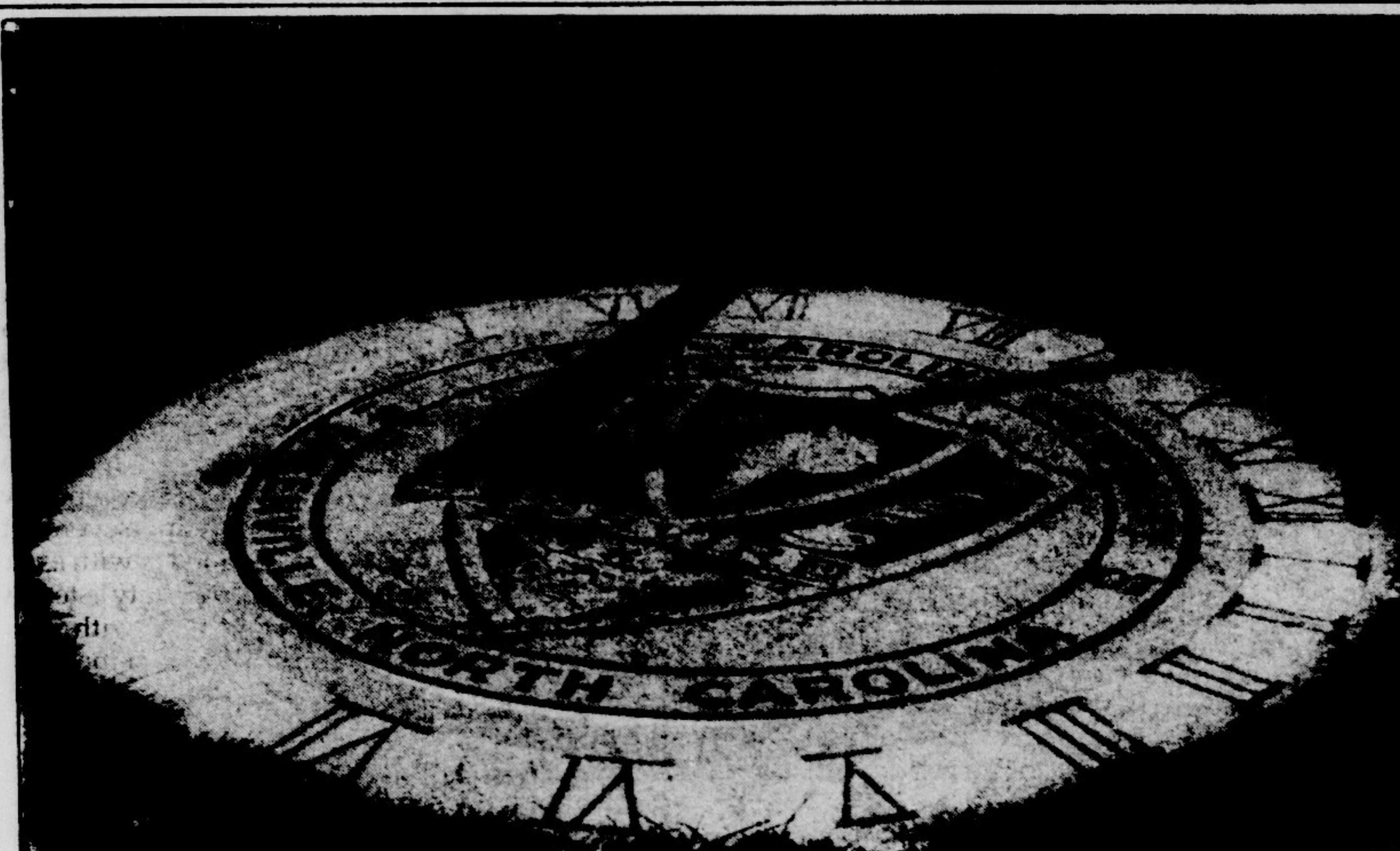
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OPINION

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## Communities pull together

Hurricane Hugo left its effects not only by physically damaging Charleston and Charlotte, but also by forcing the surrounding cities in both Carolinas to pull together to play a large-scale version of "do unto thy neighbor."

The emotional and physical destruction Hugo left behind will be with Puerto Rico, the Caribbean islands, and the Carolinas for quite some time. In a few places, the poor thought they saw opportunity knock when the community's goods were hurled in the streets. Chaos follows such tragedies as a hurricane and looting is a problem in hard-hit areas without an immediate military force taking control.

Other victim areas are finding a strength building among those in and around their communities. Realizing there is no other way to survive the aftermath, people are pulling together and doing the best they can for themselves and their neighbors in the midst of a horrible predicament — many have no homes, are waiting for food and clothing, and are still dealing with the shock of mother nature's harsh blow.

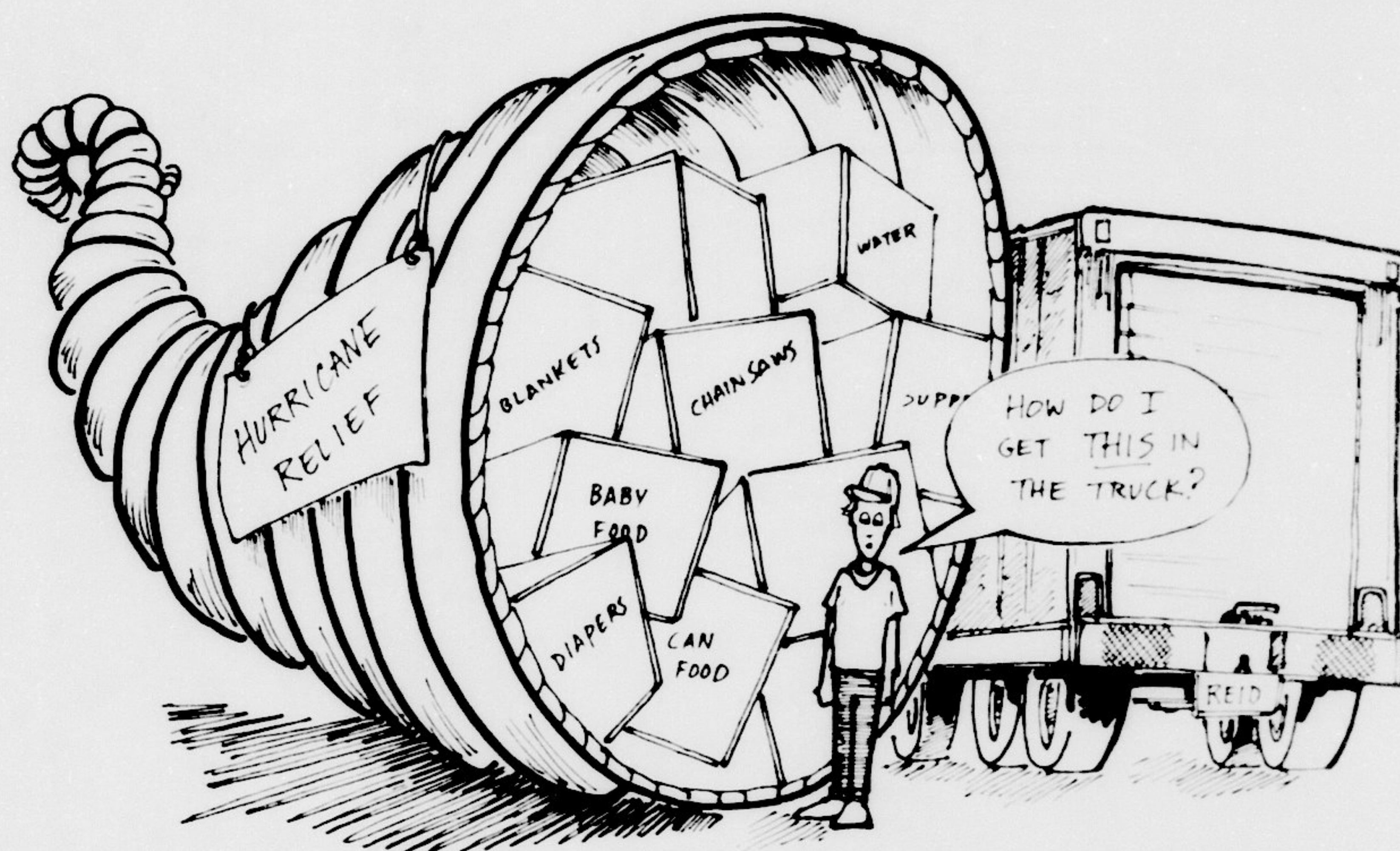
Some people say this is the "me" generation, a generation concerned with nothing more than one's own survival. Some will dismiss this problem, because it's not "their" problem. But without involvement, even something that seems as small as donating a pint of blood, some

communities would not recover as quickly.

An example of this is the model Morehead City set forth for its sister cities. After escaping the brunt of a storm headed in the direction of their own coastline, people in the Morehead area came together in a coordinated effort and filled three trucks donated from a trucking company with supplies. The trucks, packed with clothing and food donated by The Red Cross, The Salvation Army, area businesses and individual citizens, made its way to Charleston this week. The people in that area will be suffering for a while, trying to rebuild their homes and their lives.

In Greenville, the blood drives have gone especially well this week, according to a volunteer for The Red Cross. The Red Cross is also accepting food and clothing, as is The Salvation Army, for the hurricane victims.

Nobody can feel what those people are feeling. Nearly everyone in the Carolinas knows at least one person in the Charleston or Charlotte area and so the hurricane begins to affect us all. It's a shame it takes a devastation to do away with the idea of "to each his own." If there can be a positive side-effect to such destruction, then it must be the sense of unity that's built up in various communities across the Carolinas.



## Is there foreplay to rape now?

To the editor:

Recently, while waiting to cross 5th Street the hormonal cry, from a pack of male primates, pierced the afternoon. Upon turning around, I realized their vocally aggressive agitation was focused on a female of their species who was passing by the "fraternal nest."

The verbal abuse, being thrown from their lofty perch, contained such romantic chestnuts as, "Hey Baby", "Why don't you show us what you got," "Gimme some of that" and "I'll come down there and take it off for you." The

object of this taunting went from a visually comfortable and self-assured woman to a victim walking in protective humiliation — hurrying to escape these unenlightened tarzans.

Adding to my amazement was how the verbal assault increased the moment she became a victim of flight. Like all true animals, controlled by their instincts, they could smell the fear in their prey.

This primal foreplay took place in the middle of the afternoon in a busy street. What could have happened had it been 1:30

am on a Sunday morning — no one would have been around except a victim and some socially creative predators who were long overdue a conquest. They're feeling no pain! — Their self control is on holiday — the closest thing to a conscience is between their legs — They're ONLY "looking for a 'good' time."

That afternoon on a busy street — Did I witness "Foreplay to Rape?"

Steve Randolph  
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English Major

## Why are we in Afghanistan?

By Robert Wright  
The New Republic

For the past decade the anti-communist guerrillas of Afghanistan have been secure in their status as American heroes. Democrats and Republicans alike have called them freedom fighters and ardently backed our policy of arming them. Reporters have called them "fiercely independent Muslim tribesmen" and written with awe of their bravery. A few years ago Dan Rather even put on a costume and sneaked across the Afghan border to be seen rubbing elbows with them.

All of this makes the next logical step in our Afghanistan policy a bit awkward: explaining to rebels that we don't want them to actually, well, win their war of national liberation. We appreciate their driving the Soviet army out of the country, and we hope they've enjoyed our generous financial and moral support. But their 15 minutes are up.

Officially, the United States still vows by the rebels until they unseat President Najibullah, the Soviet puppet in Kabul. But eventually someone as pragmatic as, say, James Baker is bound to confront the strange truth: Of the several outcomes that seem plausible now that the Soviet army is gone, the worst would be for the rebels to finally reach the military

goals we've helped them pursue for the last 10 years.

The longer it takes the administration to admit this, the harder it will be to realize the best of the plausible outcomes: a brokered peace, sponsored by the United Nations, the United States and the Soviet Union. Many of the mujaheddin will not immediately embrace this idea, but in the end it could bring Afghanistan the self-determination, sovereignty and unity they profess to want — or, at least, a close approximation of these things.

Oddly enough, this conclusion, though still resisted by the most devout supporters of past policy on Afghanistan, more or less follows from the logic that has driven that policy. According to the rhetoric, our involvement with the mujaheddin was borne of moral outrage at the violation of national sovereignty by the invading Soviet army and of sympathy for the oppressed.

And no doubt there was genuine outrage and sympathy within both the Carter administration, which started the arms flow, and the Reagan administration, which accelerated it. Still, at bottom, our enough. Still, had the intention of our policy-makers extended much beyond inflicting prolonged misery on the Russians, we probably could have divvied up the money with more foresight.

No one can say how long it

will take for things to reach equilibrium or how much the West could shape it. But there seems to be a good chance of an outcome that would in one way or another make our decade of support for the freedom fighters look highly ironic.

The possibilities range from a fundamentalist America-hating dictator to ongoing chaos (the "Lebanon scenario") to an authoritarian regime that evolves wittingly into a Soviet client. There are brighter scenarios, too. The one the administration clings to is that the rebels will take Kabul, lay down their weapons and call for fair elections. But little in Afghanistan's history gives reason to bet on this.

What to do? Going strictly by the calculus that got us into Afghanistan, you could make a fairly strong case for pulling the plug, stopping the arms shipments or scaling them down rapidly. After all, virtually all the goals of our Afghanistan policy have been reached.

Pulling the plug could even have a stabilizing effect. With the Russian troops gone and U.S. of proprietary

The policy-makers who most resist a negotiated settlement tend to be the ones most fearful that Gorbachev will ultimately return the Soviet Union to a Brezhnevian mode or step down in favor of someone who will.



## New party calls for a cleaner, unbiased SGA

People say that in order to change the system, you must become a part of it. However, the power within the ECU Student Government Association is established to resist change and to promulgate the status quo. It is corrupt and the entire association is a farce. The Greek Organization makes up approximately 80 percent of the SGA, but they only number about 15 percent of the total student population. The SGA President, Tripp Roakes, appoints the Student Attorney General, Brian Stevens, who interprets the election rules.

There were many discrepancies between the written rules and the actions of the Elections Review Board. Article XIV, Section 2, A of the election rules states that "A complaint shall be filed within 48 hours after the votes have been counted and the results released." The results of the election were never released, and the Election Committee never finished counting the votes, as the Student Attorney General stated at the Thursday press conference. The reason for nullifying the election was due to a "variety of complaints." When asked how many complaints, the Attorney General said "there were so many of them" that he couldn't even approximate, but that there were more than "ten."

Article XIV, Section 23, C.1 states that "the person alleged to have violated the Election Rules shall be notified of the charges and the time and place of the hearing." No one was told about personal violations or where the hearing was to be held. The Elections Committee wanted to hide something,

According to Article XIV, Section 2, C.2 of the Election Rules, "The Elections Chairperson shall be present ... to answer queries from the Elections Review Boards." Ami Bannerman, the former Elections Chairperson, was present at this meeting, but refused to discuss the election, secluding herself in privacy to avoid reporters from The Greenville Daily Reflector and The East Carolinian, and us concerned students. "I have no comment," she said.

Elections have never run smoothly at ECU. Two years ago Pierce and Brown ran for president and vice-president against Thomas Kalkhurst, two hand-picked fraternity candidates. In that election, there were fifty written complaints, but the election was not nullified — Thomas and Kalkhurst won. What's the concern now? For once, the Greeks had competition, and they were not prepared.

### Campus Spectrum By The Reformist Party

We are a group of students who ran in ECU's SGA September 20th election to make a positive and motivating change in this campus, not to perpetuate the corruption. We worked hard, sacrificing our academic progress, and used personal funds to support our campaigns. We established ourselves as a political party by the rules. The fraternity list,

comprised of 43 names, the exact number of day representative positions available, was made up the day before the election. They did not declare themselves as a political party within the specified time; therefore, their list was totally illegal. To go by the rules, the Elections Committee would have had to disqualify everyone on the list, some of whom were not even aware that they were on it. Rather than do that, which would have eliminated our competition, they nullified the entire election.

The current power structure knew they had been challenged and, in order not to have to admit defeat, came up with an excuse to discontinue ballot-counting. This was an uncommonly large voter turnout for ECU Fall elections. The IFC will organize all fraternities, sororities and other affiliated groups against us in a re-election. One of our members is a former Greek brother, and he knows that the fraternities tell their members and pledges who to vote for, and check their student identification cards to make sure everyone has voted. They are approximately 2,000 voters strong. Considering the ECU population is about 16,000 students, this may seem like a small number, but in the 1988 Fall election, the Senior Class President was elected with only 60 votes. They want another election because they were supposed to win, but since they didn't see us coming, we assume they lost by a landslide, which would have endangered the IFC's current power.

With this in mind, we have two distinct proposals:

1. We demand a vote count. If the votes are not counted, we resolve to remove our names from the October 4th ballot.

We see not point in continuing to campaign in a farcical election.

2. We resolve to protest and boycott the forthcoming election. There is no reason to participate in an activity in which

groups are not allowed to be elected if they do not conform their ideals to those of the IFC.

We need to clarify that we are not accusing individuals within the IFC system; we are attacking the system as a whole. We are disheartened by this fraudulent election, and we hope everyone else is as well. We want to know who is responsible for demolishing the last election. One question is crucial right now, and it must be answered immediately: do we have the support necessary to continue? We ask for your help. This is a monumental task for ECU.

Today we will be holding a rally to protest the nullification of the September 20th election. It will be on the Mall at 3:30. Please attend.

— The Reformist Party (not a complete list): Robin Andrews, Chris Glass, Jeff Skillen, Michael McCreery, Mark Sylvester, Steve Sommers, Shannon Halsey, Michael Griffin, David Mason, Kathleen Mooney, Leigh Hannah, Blair Riddick, Jack Jennings, Gene Pittman, Mark Phillips, Johnny Suszko, Darrell Fricke, Shannon McGuire, Fred Schick, Chelsea Liles, Porter McClister, Michelle Williams, Alex Young.



# Bush asks International Monetary Fund, World Bank to aid Poland

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush told the 152-nation International Monetary Fund Wednesday "we must do more" to help the new non-communist-led government of Poland, citing "our self-evident stake in its success."

The president urged the international lending organization and its sister agency the World Bank, to work rapidly with Poland to help the nation restructure its economy. He also vowed that the United States would work with the IMF to help develop a compromise by the end of this year to help increase the organization's funds.

In his maiden speech to two multinational financial organizations, Bush also called on commercial banks to carry more of a burden in easing the troubled economies of Latin America and other developing nations.

"We encourage these steps not as self-sacrifice, but as self-interest," Bush said in prepared remarks. "Success not only will help the debtor nations, but it will also strengthen the banks by putting their portfolios on a sounder footing."

Bush's comments to the annual IMF-World Bank meeting were a toned-down rendition of an appeal he made to a group of international bankers and financial officials Tuesday night at the White House. At that session, Bush lobbied hard for the Third World debt relief proposal crafted by Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, saying bankers must accept some losses on Third World loans as part of a "new realism."

The so-called Brady plan, unveiled last March, endorses voluntary efforts on the part of commercial banks to forgive part of the \$400 billion they are owed by the largest debtor countries, many of them in Latin America. However, banks have been reluctant to endorse the plan because it requires them to partially forgive old loans, then turn around and make new ones.

In Wednesday's speech to the gathering of most of the world's finance ministers, Bush said: "There may be no greater opportunity before us all Wednesday than the challenges of Poland and, more broadly, Eastern Europe." Bush urged the lending organizations to give special attention to funneling Western financial aid to Poland, noting the United States and some other Western nations had individually already come up with aid packages.

"The Bush administration is supporting a \$119 million package of U.S. economic aid to Poland and another \$100 million in food aid," Bush said.

"In light of clearly growing needs, the recent accession of a Solidarity-led government, and our self-evident stake in its success, we must do more," Bush said. "For its part, the United States intends to be out in front of this effort, to take advantage of this historic development and to ensure its success," Bush said. He called recent movement toward new freedoms and toward open-market economies both in Eastern Europe and in the Soviet Union "stunning."

"The jury is no longer out. Look at the two economic systems and see who has prospered and who has struggled. Let's put an end to the economic experiment. Because history has decided," he said.

Shortly before Bush spoke, Japanese Finance Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto said his government is offering Poland lower tariffs on its exports to Japan in an effort to help the reform of Poland's economy. "We see reform in Poland as a major historical challenge for all of us," he told reporters.

## Soviet Union still a threat to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union is modernizing its armed forces and still poses "a major threat" to Western security despite President Mikhail Gorbachev's promised cutbacks and pledges of reform, says Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney.

Cheney, releasing the Pentagon's eighth annual assessment of Soviet military strength Wednesday, sounded a note of caution amid the sweeping changes in the U.S.-Soviet relationship.

"While the United States encourages the evolution of a Soviet Union dedicated to democratic principles, we cannot react unilaterally to Soviet initiatives that are not yet implemented or to proposals which, if implemented, can easily be reversed," Cheney said in the study, "Soviet Military Power."

"It is... clear that despite the dramatic changes occurring in the Soviet Union and the Soviet leadership's declaration of benign intentions toward Western democracies, Soviet military capabilities continue to constitute a major threat to our security," Cheney said in an introduction to the report.

The Soviet Union, the secretary asserted, "continues to upgrade its forces and improve its capabilities."

"Indeed, while some Soviet military units and equipment have been withdrawn from Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union will remain the world's largest military power, even if the General Secretary's promised unilateral reductions take place," Cheney said.

The annual study, which in its early editions under the Reagan administration was derided on Capitol Hill and outside government as a propaganda effort, has evolved into a more comparative summary of the U.S.-Soviet military balance. It even acknowledges that the West leads its arch rival in areas such as naval power.

But with a 159-page array of high-gloss text, pictures and graphs, the study portrays the Soviets as an extremely formidable foe facing a United States that "grapples" with such things as the selection of a mobile missile force. Saying the likelihood for conflict between the superpowers "is as low as it has been at any time in

the postwar era," the book discusses such developments as Gorbachev's announcement of significant cuts in conventional forces, reductions in the Soviet defense budget and weapons procurement, and the U.S.-Soviet arms control agreement on banning intermediate range missiles in Europe.

If the Soviet leader's economic reforms are enacted without corresponding democratic growth, "the West could face a far more formidable Soviet threat than it does today," the study states.

Cheney pointed to the following items — some of them cited in last year's report — as evidence of the continued Soviet strength:

—Despite Gorbachev's announced 14.2 percent reduction in Soviet defense spending, spending since 1985 has increased by an average of 3 percent a year in real terms, while U.S. spending has declined in real terms by more than 11 percent in the same period.

—The Soviets are modernizing offensive strategic nuclear forces at an "extraordinary momentum."

—The Soviets field 170 SS-25 road-mobile missiles and 18 rail-mobile SS-18s while the United States "grapples with the selection of a mobile missile force."

—The Soviets have augmented their strategic ballistic missile submarine force by launching the sixth units of the Typhoon

and Delta IV-class submarines.

—Despite the scrapping of some obsolete submarines, the Soviets opened a second production line for the Akula-class cruise missile submarine.

—While the Soviets are unilaterally withdrawing some ground forces opposite NATO, they are reorganizing and modernizing their general purpose forces, upgrading their communications networks and researching future generations of weapons systems.

—Even though a "significant trend" was sighted of lessened Soviet naval operations in waters far from the homeland, new major surface combat ships were added to the fleet.



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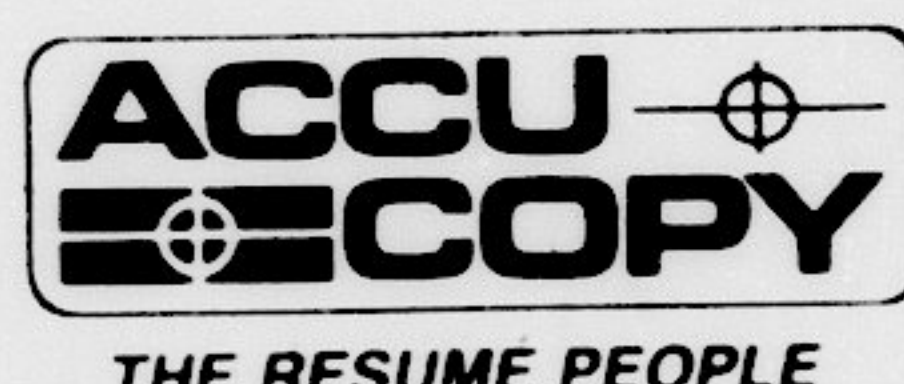
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**SIGMA PLEDGES:** Thank you for your creative and thoughtful gifts! You're the best! Love, you big sisters.

**GREEKS:** Get psyched to tailgate on Saturday!! See you there! — The Sigmas.

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI:** Welcomes aboard an outstanding group of men in the Tau pledge class. Good luck fellas! Don't forget those "groovin'" pledge pants on Friday!

**ALPHA SIG:** Parent's weekend — when — 'nuff said.

**THE BROTHERS OF ALPHA SIG:** Extend a really, really late thank you to the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha for those great cookies you sent over!

**PHIL:** Wow. Love, Remington.

**CONNIE, BETH & PHIL:** Get psyched! Frank will be in town this weekend!

**AOPI:** Would like to wish Amy Pfrommer, Missy Ellis and Kim Daniels a happy birthday. Oh yeah — Leslie Liedel is 21 and Legal on Friday! Spank Me! Spank Me!!

**DEAR B:** Spending time with you has meant the world to me. You're so wonderful for being you, and I love you for just that. Happy Anniversary. Love B.

**ALL CAMPUS STUDENTS:** Flashback is coming.

**TWO WEEKS HAVE PASSED:** Since you all joined in. We survived the convention, now the fun can begin. Thanks for all the help you've all pitched in. You all helped out when we were wearing thin! The ECU Ambassadors welcomes you all at last. Things will be better since the convention has passed. Welcome new members: Pam Barber, Robb Beam, Shannon Buckley, Crystal Clark, Scott Cox, Kendra Curtis, Tim Faulkner, Jayme Ferguson, Jacque Farris, Cinnamon Hales, Jay Haverly, Tripp Hogg, Clark Ibrahim, Mike James, Don King, Russ Lamoreaux, Rachel Lupton, Sheila Newborn, Kim Quarles, Julie Roscoe, Cammie Smith, Kevin Smith, Tommy Spaulding, Terri Storms, Arielle Stutz, Samantha Thompson, Stan Turberville, Pat Whyte, Kendra Williams and Don Whitham.

**STEVE SUMMERS:** Just because we join an organization to better ourselves, just like the ECU football team, the Honor Fraternities & yes, the SGA, why don't you jump on their A — like you do the Greeks.

**HAPPY HOUR AT THE FIZZ!!** Thursday, 10:00—until. Come party with the Pikes.

**DELTA SIGS WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE THE 1989 FALL PLEDGES:** Steve Dieterle, Sam Crowe, Patrick Smith, Rob Balkind, Scott Wittman, Darren Rowley, and Dan Strother. Good luck guys!! Get Bent!

**STEVE SUMMERS:** You know how to dig up dirt, now I'm going to bury you in it.

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**TO MY BIG SIS, CAROLYN:** For your birthday I thought of a new jaguar, but then I decided that would be going a little too far. So instead I decided to give you this little birthday note from your little sis. Happy 19th Birthday!! —Alpha Phi love and mine, Johnna.

**TO TWO CERTAIN PHI TAUS (MR. D.A. AND HARD ROCK PLAYERS):** We didn't start partying until after the 1st game. You kept us up all night but "they man" you're not to blame. Even though one of us lost a bracelet which was really lame, we hope to do it again soon if you can just remember our names. Call us, you know what we're saying! —From "Hard Rock" and "What's Your Name."

**TO THE SISTERS OF ALPHA PHI:** The big sister hunt was great and when we found all of you it was definitely fate. We love each and every one of you more than you know and we hope to earn our sisterhood before the first snow. The Kappa Sig's are most definitely the key for a rockin' time with the Alpha Phi's. —Love the Beta Upsilon.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY JULIE BOLEY:** "The B.R. Queen," now you can legally take your 1st shot of Jim Beam. Look out downtown, look out P.B.'s, here she comes ready to scheme. Now is the day, your time has come, when you can look at Thorelli and show him "The Real One." Break out the Chihuahua's and get ready to drink —Happy Birthday Julie Boley, love your z little links! —Luv you, "L.I.S."

**DELTA ZETA PLEDGES:** Your big sis is on her way! All you have to wait is the rest of this day. She knows you but you don't know her, tonight's the night you'll find out for sure. Turtles, lamps, rose and green —she'll teach you all about what Delta Zeta means! Get Psyched! —Love your big sisters.

**PI KAPPA ALPHA WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE THE 1989 FALL KAPPA PLEDGE CLASS:** Alan Drake, Chris Ellis, John Grieschler, Brian Hannon, Billy Houghton, Alan Jones, Jimmy MacDonald, Hunter Meadows, Brian Phelps, Bobby Scamster, Bill Shahady, Mike Stokes, Mickey Whaley, Bill Wiggins and Gordon Willford.

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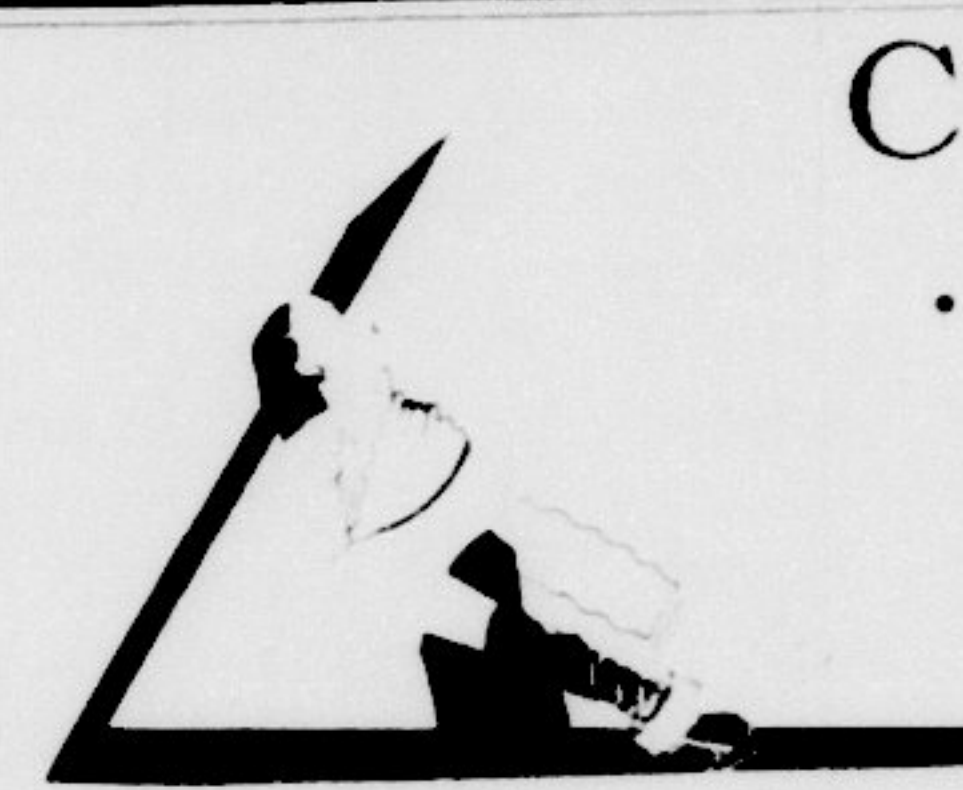
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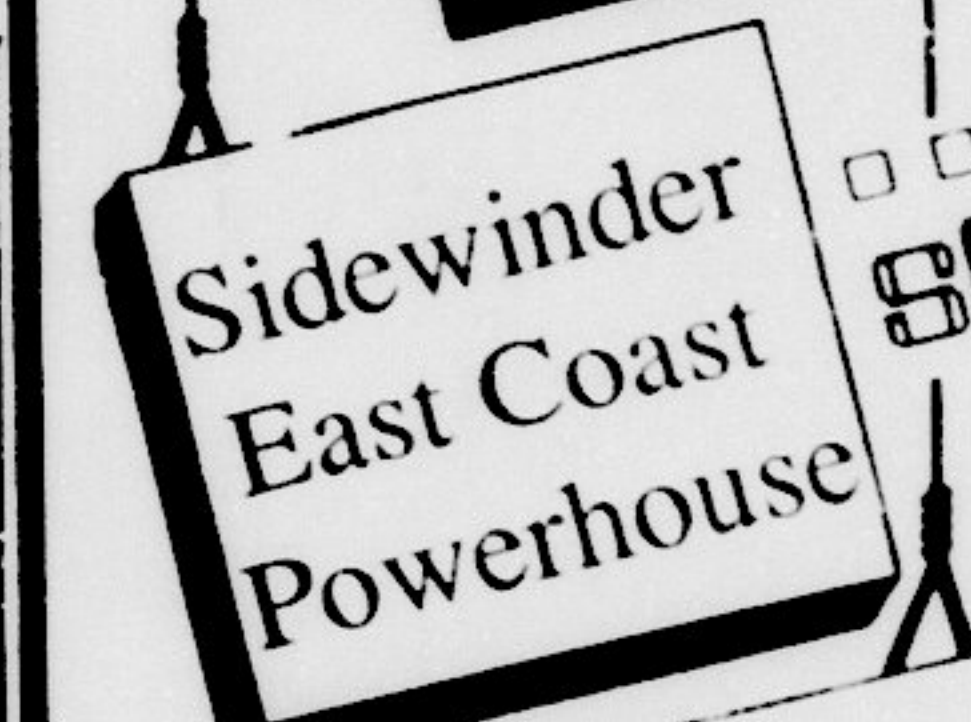
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sophomores, or higher level, who anticipate applying to the May 1990 physical therapy class must come to the Physical Therapy Dept., 1st floor of Belk Bldg., during the month of Sept. to confirm eligibility and receive instructions concerning applying. Applications are given out only during this time to applicants for the May 1990 class.

## CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Every Wed. at 7 p.m., CCF would like to invite you to join us in a very special time of sharing through song and God's Word. This is a great opportunity to make new friends who really care. The place is Rm. 212 in MSC. See you there.

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If you are interested in alcohol awareness and concerned about helping prevent alcohol abuse on campus, B.A.C.C.H.U.S. (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) is the student org. for you. We meet each Tues. at 4 p.m. in 210 Erwin Hall. For more info., contact the Office of Substance Abuse Prevention and Education, 757-6793, 303 Erwin Hall.

## STUDY ABROAD

Applications for Spring Semester 1990 are now being accepted for study abroad

placements at member institutions of the International Student Exchange Program. It is possible, through ISEP, to attend some of the world's best colleges and universities for the cost, except travel, of attending ECU. If you have completed one year of college-level study, have at least a 2.5 GPA, and thirst to experience other people and places while making progress towards your degree, contact Dr. R.J. Hursey, Jr., Austin 222 (Phone: 757-6418) for additional info.

## P.E. MOTOR AND PHYSICAL FITNESS COMPETENCY TEST

Scheduled for 12:00 noon Sept. 29 at Minges Coliseum. A passing score on this test is required of all students prior to declaring physical ed. as a major. 1. Maintaining an average T-score of 45 on the six-item test battery and 2. Having a T-score of 45 on the aerobic run. \*\*Any student with a medical condition that would contraindicate participation in the testing should contact Mike McCammon or Dr. Gay Israel at 757-6497. To be exempted from any portion of the test, you must have a physician's excuse. A detailed summary of the test components is available in the Human

Performance Lab (rm. 113, Minges). Your physicians' excuse must specifically state from which items you are exempt.

## CANOEING WORKSHOP

Covers basic instruction on types of canoes, care of equipment, safety, wet exit, strokes and eskimo rolls. Will be held Oct. 3rd at 7 p.m. in MG pool. Cost is \$2 for students and \$3 for faculty/staff. For additional information call Kathy Hill at 757-6911.

## BICYCLE TOURING WORKSHOP

Involves instruction for weekend and long distance touring, review of equipment, safety and basic repairs. Takes place Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym 102. Cost is \$2 for students \$3 for faculty/staff. For additional information call Kathy Hill at 757-6911.

## IMPROVING STUDY SKILLS

Learning how to improve your study skills for greater success in college. The following mini course and workshops can help you prepare for the added workload of college or help to increase your grade point average. All sessions will be held in 313 Wright Building. Sept. 25, Time Management, 3 — 4:30 p.m. Sept. 26, Time Management, 3 — 4:30 p.m. You may attend all the topic sessions or choose the ones where you need the most improvement.

## SPANISH CLUB

The ECU Spanish Club will be having its annual potluck social. It will be Sept. 28 at 5:30 at the Methodist Student Center on 5th St. next to Sigma Phi Epsilon. Any one interested can find out more from Dr. Arias or Dr. Acevez in the foreign Languages Department, 3rd floor of the GCB. There will also be a sign-up sheet in the same Dept.

## STOP SMO KING

The Student Health Center will be offering the American Cancer Society "Fresh Start" smoking cessation program. The program will start on Oct. 18th and run for four consecutive Wednesdays. Program times 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. To sign up or obtain more information please call 757-6794.

## LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Lutheran Student Association will have a pizza party Oct. 1st at 6 p.m. to welcome new and returning students. Meeting will be held at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church on South Elm St. For more information or a ride, call 355-7983.

## SPRING CO-OP: VIRGINIA

Business, Geology, Communication, and Art Design Majors needed for several Spring Co-ops with Virginia Power in Richmond Virginia. Location of internship and pay varies. Apply at the Co-op Office, rm. 2028 GCB, telephone #757-6979.



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Art, Commercial Art, and Journalism Majors needed for design and editorial internships with a communications company in Knoxville, Tennessee. \$250 per week plus reasonable housing within walking distance of work site. Apply at Co-op Office, 2028 GCB, telephone #757-6979.

## CO-OP EDUCATION

Co-op is a free service offered by the University. It 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. The only bonuses we 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 future career, and \*highly "marketable" degree which includes a valuable career-related experience when you graduate. Sept. 28 1 p.m. rm. 1003, Oct. 2 4 p.m. rm. 2017, Oct. 5 4 p.m. rm. 2017, Oct. 9 1 p.m. rm. 1003, Oct. 16 4 p.m. rm. 2017, Oct. 19 1 p.m. rm. 1003, Oct. 23 1 p.m. rm. 1003, Oct. 26 4 p.m. rm. 2017, Oct. 30 4 p.m. rm. 2017.

## ATTENTION ECU STUDENTS

Anyone interested in joining ECU's club crew team, call Heather at 830-3824 or Stephanie/Wendy at 752-5250. No experience needed. Rowers & coxswains welcome.

## THE WAY CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP

You are welcome at The Way Campus Fellowship. Biblical research, teaching, and fellowship. Fellowships are available at 2007 Tiffany Dr. in Greenville every Thurs. night at 7:30 p.m. and at MSC every Friday morning at 11:30 a.m. Contact Chuck Black at 355-5164 for details. God Bless You!

## QUALIFY TO BE AIR FORCE OFFICER

The Air Force Officer Qualifying Test will be administered on Sept. 28 and Oct. 19 in rm. 308 of Wright Annex. Testing will begin at 1:00 both dates. Successful testing can lead to a challenging job as an Air Force Officer... pilot navigator, engineer, computer scientist, manager. Call 757-6997 to sign up for the test and discuss your options.

## CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS

This could be an organization for you! Meetings will be the 2nd and 4th Thurs. of each month at 6 p.m. in Mendenhall lounge. No previous Girl Scout experience necessary. If you are interested in working with younger Girl Scouts, Pitt County needs co-leaders with Girl Scout program backgrounds. For more info. about campus Girl Scouts or being a co-leader, contact Nancie Ludwig at 551-2810.

## WALK WITH THE STARS

On Oct. 3 from noon-1:00 p.m., you will be able to Walk With the Stars in support of Alcohol Awareness Week. The 1.5 mile walk is a healthy alternative and chance to walk with EC coaches and student athletes. Refreshments follow the walk and will be provided by TCBY and ECU Dining Services. Prizes will also be awarded at the conclusion of the walk.

## MUSIC EVENTS

ECU School of Music Events: Nancy Parris, piano, senior recital (Sept. 28, 7:00 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free); Faculty Recital, Mark Taggart, saxophone, with pianist John B. O'Brien (Sept. 29, 8:15 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free); Faculty Recital, Elliot Frank, guitar (Oct. 2, 8:15 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free). For more info. or to be placed on the mailing list of the ECU School of Music calendar, call 757-6331.

## PSI CHI

Psychology students, faculty and Psi Chi members: Sept. 28 at 7:00 p.m. at the Western Sizzlin, a speaker will provide info. about careers in psychology and grad. school for all intrigued psychology students and newly elected Psi Chi members. All Psi Chi members should attend.

## BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biology Club will be meeting Oct. 3 at 5:00 in rm. BN-109. All biology students are urged to come join us. Guest speaker, Dean Hallock, will be presenting "What Medical Schools Look for in Students." This is a great opportunity—don't miss it!

## GAMMA BETA PHI

The next Gamma Beta Phi meeting will be Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. in Mendenhall. Tickets will be distributed and money will be collected. There will be an officers meeting at 6:30.

## MASSAGE CLINIC

PT Club is sponsoring a massage clinic on

Oct. 3 from 5:30-9:30 p.m. in the Bell Bldg. Tickets are \$1 per 10 minutes in advance, \$1.50 per 10 minutes at the door. 30 minute limit per person. See PT students for tickets.

## IMPROVING STUDY SKILLS

Learning how to improve your study skills for greater success in college. The following mini course and workshops can help you prepare for the added workload of college or help to increase your GPA. All sessions will be held in 313 Wright Bldg. Oct. 2—Making and Using Notes, 3:43-4:30 p.m. and Oct. 3—Making and Using Notes, 3:43-4:30 p.m. You may attend all of the topic sessions or choose the ones where you need the most improvement.

## NCSC

The Newman Catholic Student Center announces a series of talks and discussions entitled "Beauty and Belief: An In-Depth Look at Catholicism." Monday nights, 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center, 953 E. 10th St. All are welcome.

## P.E. MAJORS CLUB

All Phys. Ed. majors and intended majors are welcome to attend a club meeting on Sept. 28 at 8:00 p.m. in Minges, rm. 143. Pictures will be made during this time, so dress casual!

## NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE

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## SCHOLARSHIP

The Thomas W. Rivers Foreign Exchange Endowment Fund is intended to promote study abroad and the genuine interest in learning about other cultures. The fund provides up to \$2500 per year for eligible students to attend a foreign institution of higher learning or for a foreign student to attend ECU. To be considered for the scholarship, you must be a full-time college student, meet admission requirements of school to be attended, demonstrate good citizenship and character, and know the language or instruction of the institution you would like to attend. For further info. on eligibility requirements, pick up an application in the Office of International Studies, 1002 GCB, or call 757-6769. The next deadline for applications is Oct. 1.

## RESUME WORKSHOP

The Career Planning & Placement Service in the Bloxton House offers these one-hour programs on beginning a resume for your job search. Handouts and samples will be given out to the first 20 people to come to each session. No sign up is required. These sessions will be held in Bloxton House on Oct. 2 at 3 and 7 p.m. and on Oct. 10, 18, and 26 at 3 p.m.

## INTERVIEWING WORKSHOP

The Career Planning & Placement Service offers these one-hour sessions to aid you in developing better interviewing skills. A film and discussion of how to interview on and off campus will be shared. The program is open to the first 20 people to come for each session. No sign up is required. These sessions will be held in the Bloxton House on Oct. 2 at 3 and 7 p.m. and Oct. 9, 19 and 25 at 3 p.m.

## KARATE CLUB

All students interested in studying Martial Arts come to the registration meeting and demonstration Sept. 28 at 7:30 in Memorial Gym.

## RAPE PREVENTION

The ECU Karate Club is sponsoring a rape prevention seminar taught by Bill McDonald, 7th degree black belt. In order to attend you must register Sept. 28 at 7:30 in Memorial Gym with the Karate Club. All concerned ladies should attend.

## FAILED '88 DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENT CAMPAIGN

Michael McShane, an alumnus of ECU, who has worked for the past decade as a lobbyist for National Computer Systems and Tom Shillitani, International Labor

Affairs Advisor for the U.S. Info. Agency, will deliver an informal luncheon address—The 1988 Democratic Presidential Election Campaign Failure: What Next?—on Sept. 29 at 1:00 p.m. in rm. 221 of MSC. Interested students, faculty, staff and members of the local community are invited to attend free of charge and to participate in the discussion. Brown bag lunches can be brought or lunches may be purchased at the student center. Sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, the Political Science Honors Society.

## BUSINESS SCHOLARSHIPS

Approximately \$13,000 will be awarded in scholarships to School of Business majors. Students interested in making application for these scholarships should secure forms from one of the following departments: ACCT—GCB 3208, DSCI—GCB 3418, FINA—GCB 3420, MGMT—GCB 3106, MKTG—GCB 3414. All applications must be submitted to Ruth Jones (GCB 3210), Chairman of School of Business Scholarship Committee, by Oct. 20. Students may apply for one or more of the scholarship. Note criteria for each. Final selection will be made by the ECU Student Scholarships, Fellowships and Financial Aid Committee upon recommendation of the Dean of the School of Business. The Dean's recommendation will be made from candidates selected by the School of Business Scholarship Committee. Planters Bank Scholarships—3 at \$1,000 each, UBE—2 at \$500 each, NCNB—1 at \$500.

Fred Hamblen—1 at \$400, Credit Women International—1 at \$200, Anna Frances Jukoski and Phillip Alexander Jukoski Memorial Scholarship—1 at \$500, Yellow Freight System Scholarship—1 at \$500, First Union—3 at \$500, ACCT MAJORS ONLY, Latney W. Pittard Memorial, McCladrey & Pullen Aet. Scholarship—2 at \$500, Coopers & Lybrand—1 at \$500, Coastal Plains Chapter of NCACPA—1 at \$1,000 or 2 at \$500, National Association of Accountants, Eastern Carolina Chapter—up to \$500, DSCI MAJORS ONLY, Grant for DSCI majors—1 at \$125, FINA MAJORS ONLY, Archie R. Burnette—1 at \$600, Ward Property Brokers—1 at \$300. Interested students should check bulletin boards and faculty offices on the third floor of the GCB to note the criteria required for each of these scholarships.

## FINANCIAL MGMT. ASSOC.

FMA will meet Oct. 4 at 3:30 p.m. in 3009 GCB. The drawing for giveaway will be held. All tickets and money are due. Come and get involved.

## HORSEBACK RIDING CLUB

Horseback riding club meeting Sept. 28 in rm. 102 of Memorial Gym at 5:00. This is our second meeting and we will discuss which stables we will be going to. This meeting is important, if you cannot attend, call Sandra at 931-9881.

## ECU AMBASSADORS

The ECU Ambassadors will have a general meeting on Oct. 4 at 5:00 p.m. in the Multi Purpose Rm. at Mendenhall. Remember more than two absences will result in probation.

## PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma will meet on Oct. 2 at 7:00 p.m. in GCB 1005. Dr. Maurice Simon, Director of International Studies, will be the guest speaker. For more info., contact Dr. David Sanders in the Honor's Program Office or Wendy at 756-5533.

## ROWING CLUB

Anyone interested in joining the Rowing Club please contact Heather at 830-3824 or Stephanie at 752-5250. For men and women. No experience necessary. Coxswains are also needed (anyone under 110 lbs.).

## ECU SURF CLUB

Very Important Meeting tonight at MSC in the main lobby. We need everybody to bring money for dues. Will discuss future plans and events for club. If you have questions, call Brad at 752-1224.

## THE REBEL

The Rebel, ECU's award winning, nationally recognized literary (art magazine), is now accepting submissions for this year's poetry and prose contests. For more info., call the Rebel office at 6502 or stop by our office in the Publications Bldg. Cash prizes to be awarded!!!

## NOW

The politics of abortion: where does N.C. stand? Deborah Steele, N.C. Planned Parenthood Public Affairs Director, will speak Oct. 4 on "The Webster Decision Concerning Roe vs. Wade: How Does It Affect Us Politically?" The talk, sponsored by Greenville NOW, will be held at 7 p.m. at the Greenville Javco's Bldg. on Laura Lane, off 14th St. Child care will be provided. NOW will also hold a brief business meeting to discuss the Nov. 12 March on Washington, the Oct. 14 state conference and the Greenville/ECU "Take Back the Night" March scheduled for Oct. 18. For more info., call 752-9591 or 355-3886.

## PHI BETA LAMBDA

PBL will be meeting Oct. 3 at 5:30 p.m. in GCB 1013. All students with an interest in business are encouraged to attend. The meeting will include a speaker from Carolina Telephone speaking on "Free Enter-

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## Bakker presents 'ridiculous' number of witnesses; Tammy Faye calls Hugo a 'warning to Charlotte'

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Defense attorneys in Jim Bakker's fraud trial continued their parade of character witnesses, prompting the trial judge to call the number of witnesses "ridiculous" and to ask the attorneys to wrap up their case. However, the PTL founder's attorneys resumed testimony Wednesday by faithful contributors and former Bakker employees.

Bea Martin, Bakker's former housekeeper and nanny to his children, testified that she helped Bakker's wife, Tammy, create the "Susie Mopper" doll to help lure contributions. She said the Bakkers received no money from the doll or from a Christmas record album she helped Mrs. Bakker produce.

Ms. Martin testified that Bakker was a hard worker worth everything he earned.

"I remember one day he came home and he couldn't even lift his hand to turn the door handle," she said. "He was so tired, I wanted to pick him up and put him in bed."

During cross-examination, assistant U.S. Attorney Jerry Miller asked Ms. Martin if she had any first-hand knowledge of the receipts PTL earned from the doll.

She acknowledged she did not, saying, "I have asked every newspaper to find out those numbers. That would be a great story, but nobody will do it. Nobody will find the truth."

Bakker is accused of defrauding followers by diverting more than \$3.7 million in PTL money to fund his lavish living. He faces up to 120 years in prison and more than \$5 million in fines if convicted on all 24 counts of fraud and conspiracy.

Defense attorneys on Tuesday presented more witnesses and videotapes as they continued to portray Bakker as a concerned minister. Prosecutor Deborah Smith asked U.S. District Judge Robert Potter to disallow some defense testimony she called irrelevant.

When defense attorney Harold Bender told the judge he planned to call several more Bakker supporters and show more videotapes of PTL programs, Potter said he thought a tape shown Tuesday morning was the last one. Bender said the defense could show three more.

Potter denied Smith's motion, but told Bender out of the presence of the jury: "We'll go on a

little longer, but I'm getting tired of it. I think the jury is, too, but it's up to you."

Bender said the defense could conclude its case Friday. In Tuesday's testimony, a 74-year-old woman who said she gave PTL more than \$32,000, testified she never had difficulty using her "lifetime partnerships" which gave her the right to annual stays at the Heritage USA religious theme park.

Prosecutors contend the partnerships that were sold greatly outnumbered those available. Prosecution witnesses had testified they had trouble getting reservations. Last week, Hurricane Hugo knocked out electricity and phones at Heritage USA, hastening the closing of much of the theme park.

"We were planning to close the hotel anyhow. It was a cash drain," M.C. Benton, the bankruptcy trustee overseeing the property, said Monday.

After a motion from a prosecutor, Judge Potter struck Ms. Grey's testimony and that of another defense witness because they had violated a rule that called for potential witnesses not to attend

earlier sessions of the trial. Also testifying Tuesday was Iva Mae Gravenar, who bought three lifetime partnerships. She also said she never had a problem getting a room at Heritage USA.

"Mr. Bakker didn't promise anything he didn't deliver," Ms. Gravenar, of Salisbury, Md., testified. "Everything he said he was going to give us, he gave us."

Ms. Gravenar, who has suffered from polio for 34 years, entered the courtroom in a motorized wheelchair. When she first visited PTL in 1983, Ms. Gravenar said she "fell in love with the place. I saw lots of love and Christian fellowship."

Meanwhile, in Orlando, Fla., Mrs. Bakker said Hurricane Hugo, which caused millions of dollars of damage in North Carolina, including Charlotte, was an example of God's wrath.

"I said I believe the storm hitting Charlotte was a warning to Charlotte," Mrs. Bakker said in a telephone interview. "I said it had nothing to do with Jim and Tammy Bakker, but it did have to do with the way the people in Charlotte, North Carolina, have treated God's people."

## Civil rights hero joins Helms staff

GREENSBORO (AP) — One of the early heroes of the civil rights movement has joined the staff of Sen. Jesse Helms, a match another civil rights leader finds astonishing. But James Meredith calls his move a step forward for blacks. Meredith, who with the aid of federal marshals in 1962 became the first black to enroll at the University of Mississippi, has become a special assistant to Helms, R-N.C.

The Rev. Joseph Lowery of Atlanta, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, one of the nation's best known civil rights organizations, said he is astonished by Meredith's career turn.

"The only thing I can say about this is that either something has happened to Jesse Helms that I haven't heard about or something has happened to James Meredith that I haven't heard about," Lowery said.

"It sounds incongruous. It sounds like the odd couple. It is the strangest turn of events that I have heard about in a long time."

The 56-year-old Meredith told The Greensboro News & Record Monday he joined Helms' Washington staff about four weeks ago and is advising the senator on domestic policy. While Meredith was battling segregation in the South during the '60s, the conservative Helms was gaining a following as a Raleigh television editorialist who harshly criticized the movement to bring about racial change in the South.

Since his election to the Senate in 1972, Helms has vigorously opposed civil rights bills and other domestic programs favored by many blacks. He has defended the white minority government of South Africa, fought making Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday a national holiday and criticized such national black leaders as Jesse Jackson.

Meredith, however, doesn't believe Helms is hostile to blacks.

"I have never seen anyone sustain that charge or give the first iota of evidence," Meredith said.

Efforts to reach Helms for comment about Meredith's new

job and salary were unsuccessful Monday.

In a letter that Meredith sent to acquaintances, he wrote: "I consider this job in the U.S. Senate the most significant development in my long campaign to make the black race full first-class citizens. I am particularly concerned about our domestic policy, especially in regard to the black race, the family, education and drugs," as well as African policy and hunger programs.

Meredith says in the letter that Helms represents the state with the seventh largest black population and that the senator "wants to provide the best possible representation to them as well as the entire black population."

"The thing that has impressed me the most about Sen. Jesse Helms over the years has been his total commitment to preserving the traditional family and maintaining high moral standards based on Christian morality."

"He is constantly criticized for his unbending resistance to the liberal agenda, which seeks to destroy these traditional and moral values. He is right and I admire him for it. That is why I'm here."

Meredith said the job with

Helms arose after a long period of correspondence between the two and after following Helms' record through the years. Meredith joins Helms as the Republican starts another re-election campaign.

In an editorial on that campaign, The News and Observer of Raleigh two weeks ago declared that Helms "repeatedly has injected North Carolina election campaigns with the divisive politics of race." The newspaper charged that "Helms personally tells after-dinner jokes that rely on humor grounded in racial stereotypes."

Meredith said he read that article "and I found not one substantiated charge."

Though Helms won only a tiny percentage of the black vote in his three previous Senate campaigns, Meredith believes that 85 percent of blacks share the views that he and Helms express.

Meredith entered the all-white University of Mississippi after spending nine years in the U.S. Air Force. His arrival on campus caused rioting and two people died, but Meredith stuck it out and graduated in 1962. In 1966 he suffered a minor wound when shot by a sniper while leading a march in Mississippi.

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# Campus women aren't waiting for marital sex

By SUZANNE SLACK

Assistant Features Editor

"When you first start having sex, it's a game. Sex is a toy. It's something new to play with," said one of the female college students interviewed in the October issue of Playboy magazine.

"College Women Talk About Campus Sex," an article by Dr. Janet Lever, transcribed the thoughts of a group of six women who considered themselves familiar with the college sex scene and who were willing to talk about it. All of the women were co-eds at the Madison campus of the University of Wisconsin. A few of the women described themselves as very sexually experienced, either through experiences with many men or a few long term partners, and the others felt they were only somewhat experienced.

For the most part the women agreed about the major sexual issues, so I turned to fellow female ECU students, with a variety of sexual backgrounds and ages, to try to make sure we had the truth about the college sex scene. Of course, the answers I received were

just as variable as the individuals who were questioned.

"Well," said one senior, "I had sex pretty young, 13. But it's all in when the opportunity comes along. I was in love, and he was older. I don't regret it. It just happened."

Another senior agrees, "I waited until I was almost 21, and after watching all my friends 'do it,' I just about wanted to get it over with. Looking back I might have pushed for it to happen, but it seemed it was about time."

Statistically, not too many people are escaping college with their virginity these days. Results of a blind survey of students enrolled in a courtship and marriage class conducted by Dr. David Knox, Director of the Marriage and Therapy Program at ECU, indicated that an estimated 80% of the males and 60-65% of the females said they were no longer virgins. These figures are right on line with those of similar universities.

One sophomore commented, "I figured, why wait? I don't want to get married right out of college, and I don't want to 'save myself' for just one guy. I mean, they seem to be out there 'sowing their oats,'

so for right now, I want to be open for anything. That doesn't mean I want to sleep around, just that when I want to be sexually active I don't want any stereotypes holding me back."

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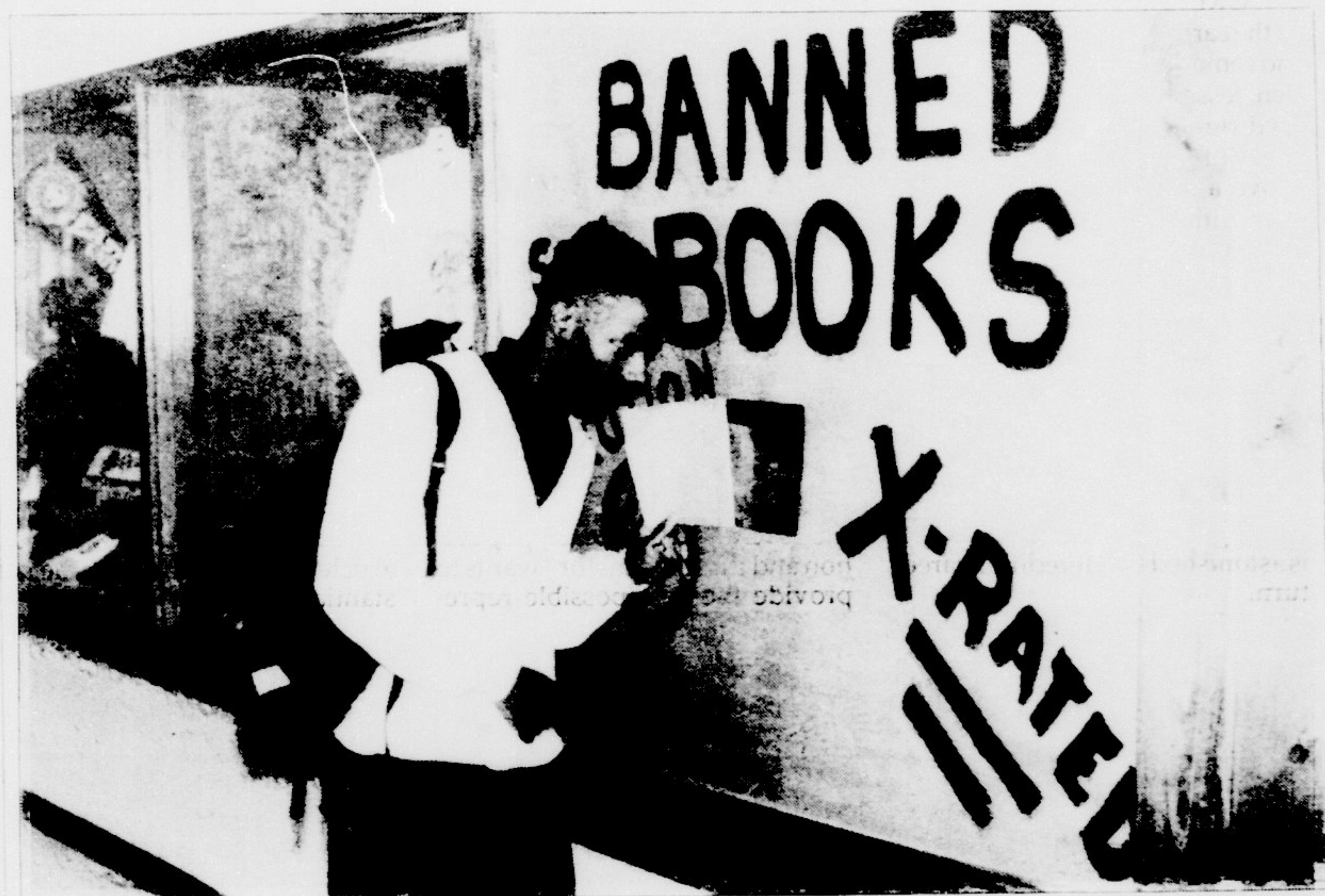
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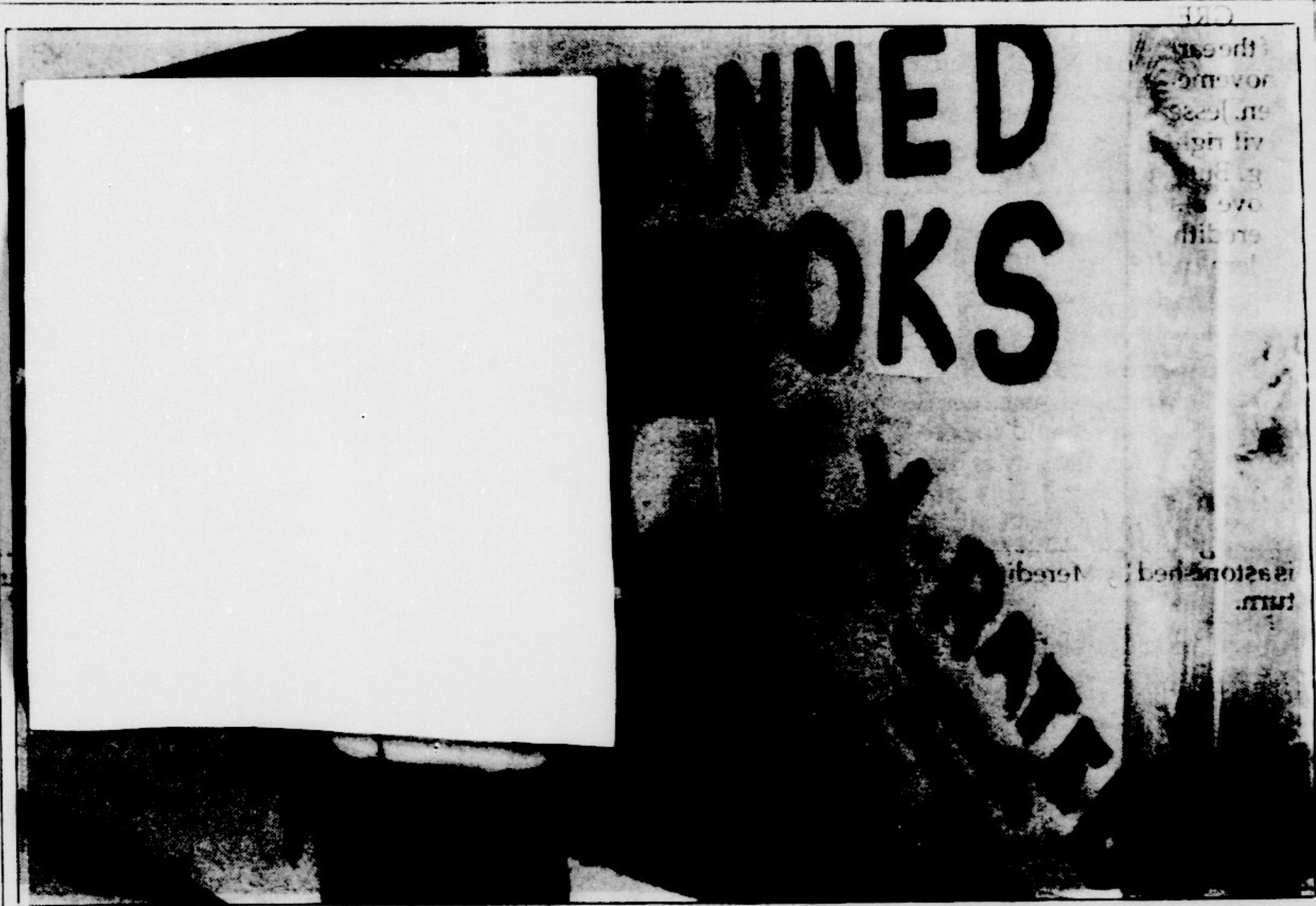
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"We've had some with sixth grade education to finish the GED within nine to 12 months of intensive study," said Dugas. "Tutors are available 24 hours a day."

Inmates with practically no schooling and too little prison time to get a GED are given what Dugas calls life coping skills.

"We teach them to read and write to the point that they can fill out employment applications," he said. "Some have been in trouble all of their lives and don't even have Social Security cards. We help them so they can fill out a Social Security application form or get a driver's license."

Inmates pay for most of the education program with proceeds from vending machines and pay telephones in the jail.

"We get a commission from the pay phones and the soft drink machines," said Mouton. "The money goes into the prison fund. Part of it is used for the indigent program and part for education."

"We've got 56 phones

throughout the jail and the inmates have access to them 24 hours a day at 25 cents a call," he said. "We take in \$15,000 a month from the pay phones and get to keep \$3,100 of that."

"The taxpayer gets a break that way. The inmates get an education. With an education, there's a better chance they'll stay straight. This is a not a win-lose proposition. This is a win-win thing. Everybody wins."

A typical success story is William Francis, a tutor who was one of the first GED graduates in the program.

Francis dropped out of high school, got into trouble and ultimately was convicted for cocaine distribution.

"I've got a job waiting for me," said Francis, soon to get his freedom. "An oilfield well service company has hired me. I needed a high school education to get the job."

"We try to help them find work," said Dugas. "An employer willing to hire an ex-con is impressed by one who has worked hard to get an education in jail."

Dugas said that months ago he was hugged on the street by a garbage man who had gone through the prison program.

"There were actually tears in his eyes as he was thanking me," said Dugas. "I couldn't get over it. I went back and told Mike about it, about this man lugging garbage and thanking me for that."

"Mike pointed out that the man was working for one of the largest solid waste operations in America, had group insurance for his family and was making a good living. I saw the man again last month. Now he's driving the truck and making \$15 an hour."

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## Minister

to build the planned shelter. Many in Houston County think that Ms. Cornelius can do it.

"She is such a strong figure and she goes after what she wants," said Dr. Debra Wilson, an Elberta dentist who has known the minister for several years. "She has the ability to inspire people, and that's what it takes."

So far, the planned shelter has spurred no known opposition from Elberta property owners, according to Wilson and county officials interviewed. In contrast, property owners five years ago blocked the church's original proposal to build the shelter on land it owns in South Bibb County, Ms. Cornelius said.

"I told them it wasn't a 'half-way house,' it was an emergency house for people that have been displaced ... but no one would listen," said Ms. Cornelius, who has been confined to a wheelchair for the last seven years because of heart disease and other ailments.

Ms. Cornelius, a Macon native, said she became interested in missionary work when she was a paralegal for Georgia Legal Services, learning the housing problems of the poor and elderly.

"It really grieved me, because people were about to be evicted or their lights cut off, and there was no one there to help," she said.

So in 1980, Ms. Cornelius and two friends held a bake sale in 1980 to found the nondenominational "church with a mission." For the last three years, that mission has been housing up to 13 people nightly in a brick two-bedroom house on Vickie Drive near Georgia 247.

Like the planned Elberta shelter, the Vickie Street house will accept "anyone in need," said Melvin Billups, a Bread of Life evangelist, but places special emphasis on families burned out of their homes, battered women and children.

"Two weeks ago, we had a mother and her three children burned out of their home," Billups said. "They couldn't find any-

where else to go, so we kept them there for about two weeks, fed them two meals a day, took care of them, and then helped them find an apartment."

Ms. Cornelius said the mission has strict rules and "good caretakers" to keep its lodgers in line. The rules include no drugs or drinking, no loitering in the front yard, mandatory Bible studies and household chores.

Nonetheless, taking care of a house full of transients can sometimes be taxing, said Alfredda McFadden, who lives in the back the shelter with her husband, Harris McFadden.

"Sometimes, when people are making noise at night, I think, Oh Lord, Oh Lord, why am I doing

this? ... And then a woman will show up in the rain with no place to stay, and then I know," she said.

Ms. Cornelius said that her 100-member church will eventually need more such volunteers to help build the proposed Elberta shelter. But for now, the minister said her main concern is how to pay for her long-held dream.

Funds, food and clothing have so far been donated by Ms. Cornelius' 100-member congregation and other local churches, but Ms. Cornelius said she will have to expand her base of support to build the Elberta shelter.

"I guess you could say that we are paying our bills on faith," she said.

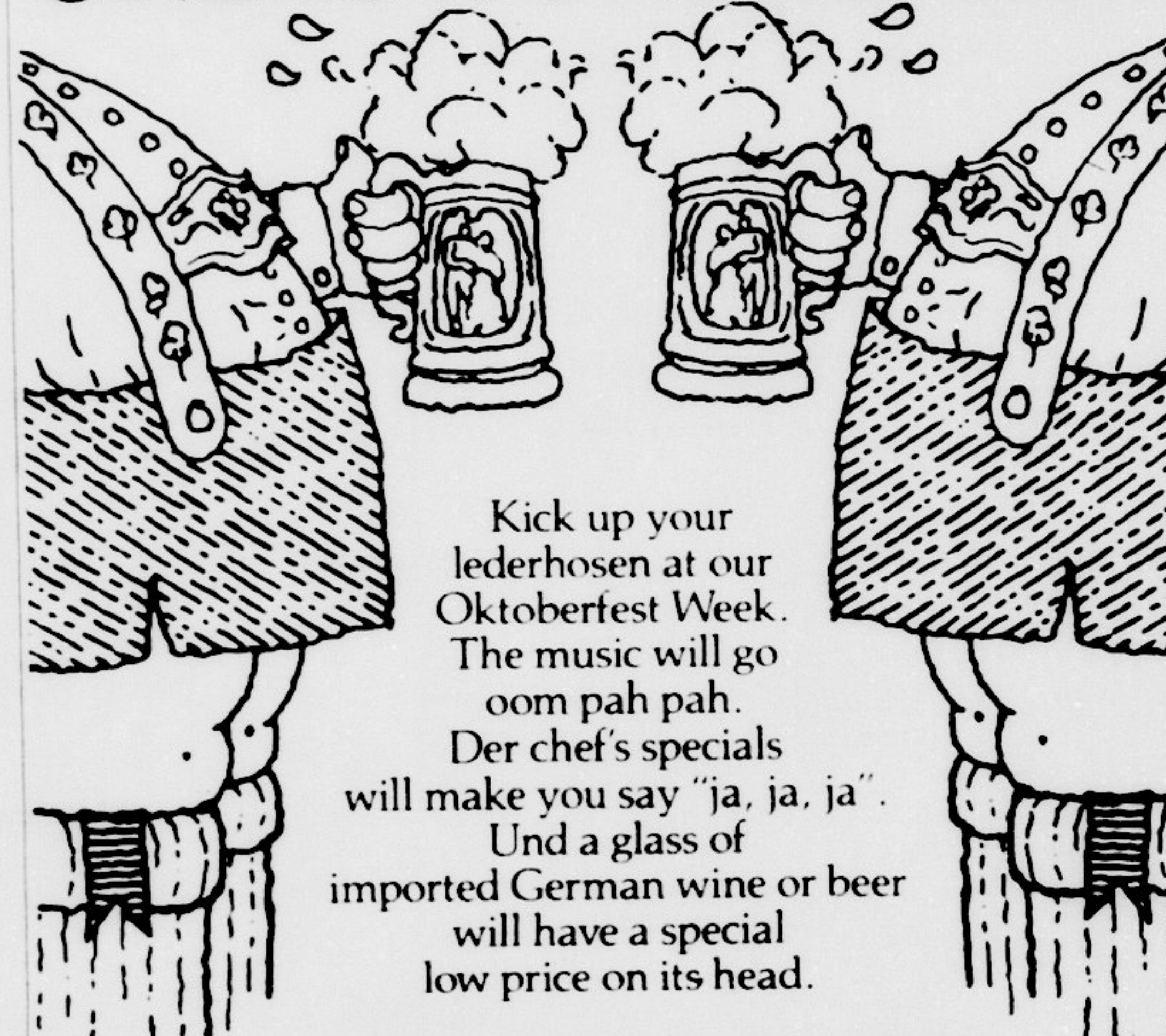
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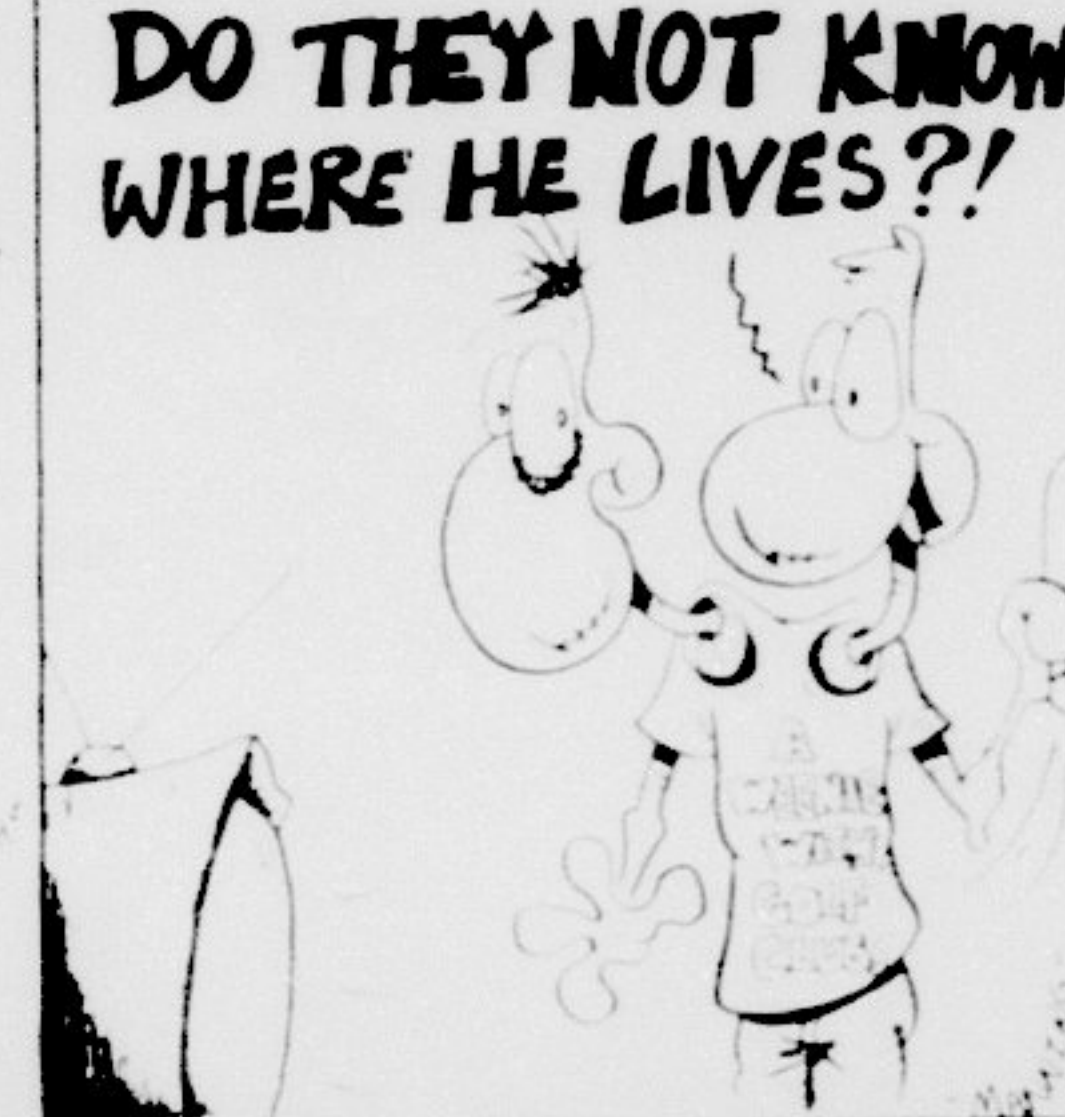
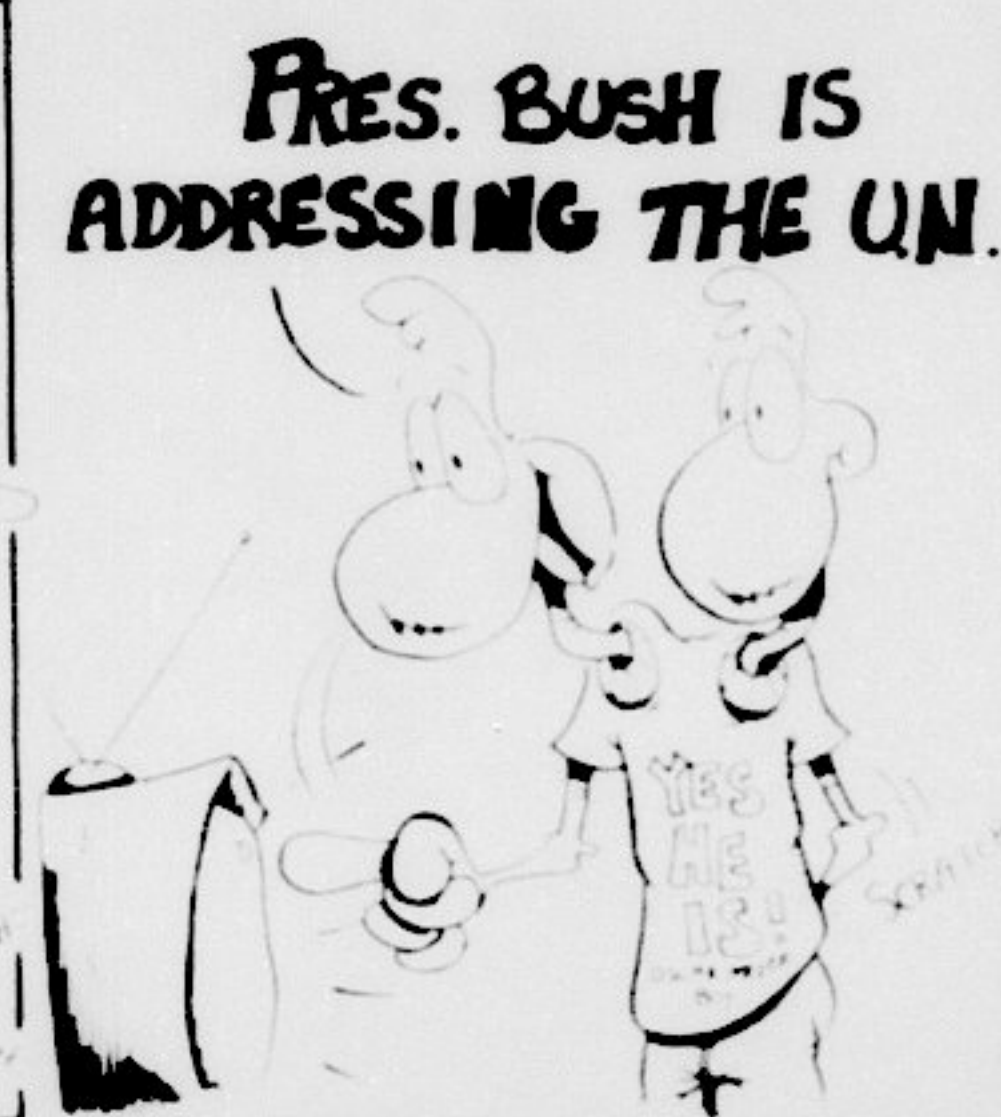


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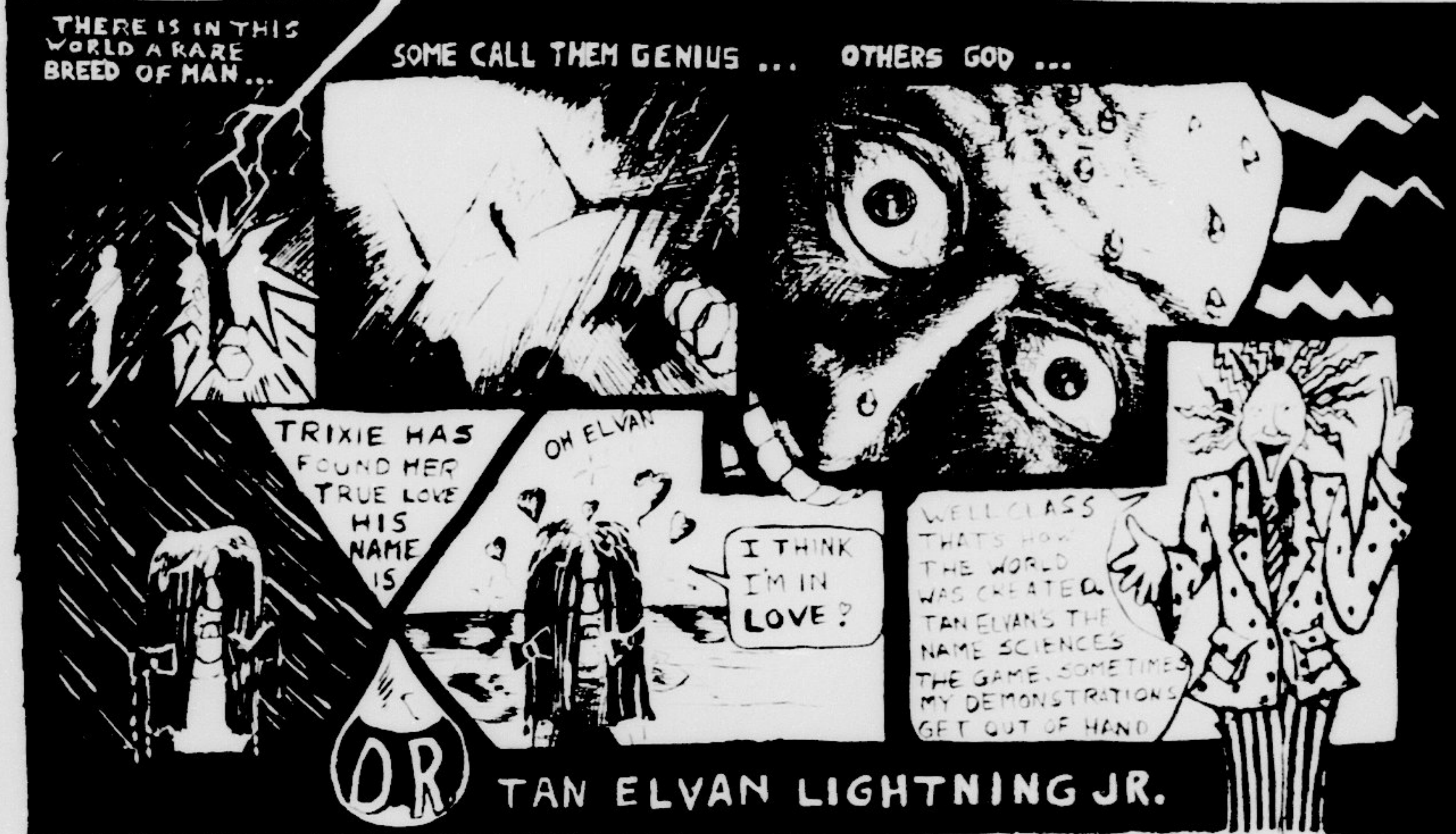
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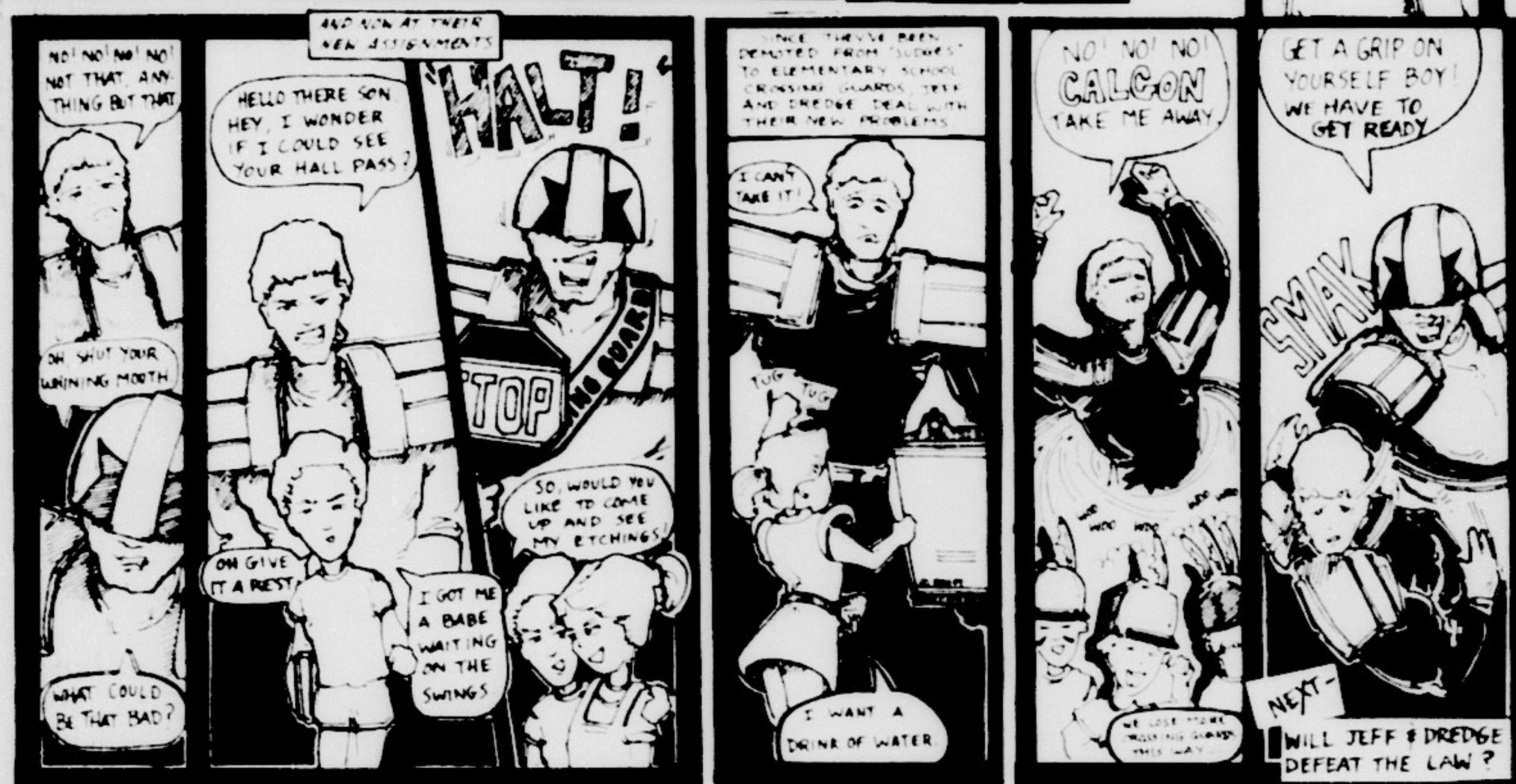
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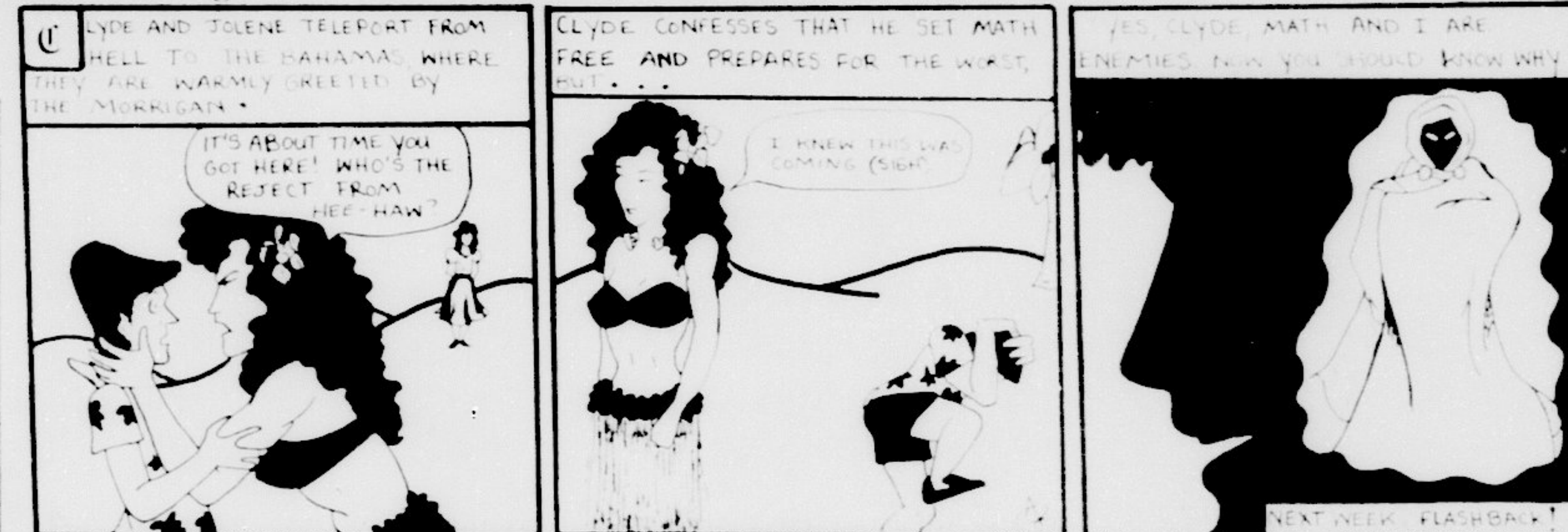


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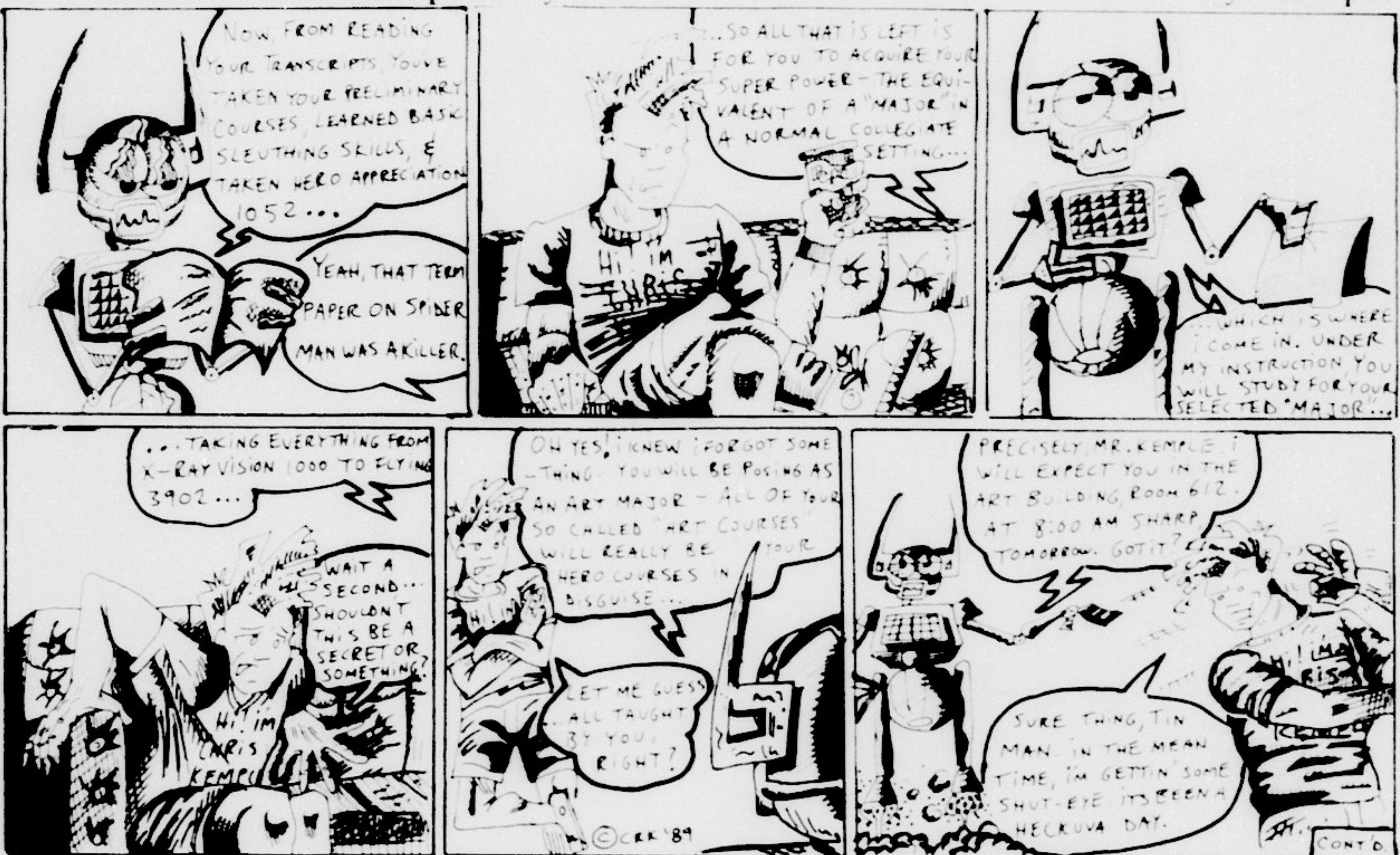
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## Poulton is not happy with Valvano

## ECU-State series is discussed

RALEIGH (AP)—N.C. State University's outgoing chancellor has rebuked athletic director Jim Valvano for holding "serious discussions" about resuming the football rivalry with East Carolina University without his knowledge.

In a letter dated Sept. 18, Chancellor Bruce Poulton reminded Valvano that the 1987 decision to cancel the series had not been an athletics department decision, but a "university decision" based on consultation with numerous campus officials.

"It, at any time, you are giving serious thought to the resumption of this competition, it would be my recommendation that you discuss the matter, first with the chancellor, and the chancellor in turn will appropriately discuss with all those named above," Poulton wrote.

But Robert L. "Roddy" Jones, chairman of the UNC Board of Governors, said he had been told by Valvano that Poulton had approved the discussions.

Valvano met with Jones, an ECU alumnus, and ECU athletics director Dave Hart in July to discuss resuming the popular football series.

Poulton, in an August 30 letter to UNC system President C.D. Spangler Jr., criticized Jones for meddling in the NCSU football

schedule.

Responding to that criticism, Jones said: "I think the man is under extreme personal stress and his memory obviously is slipping. I was told by the athletics director that he cleared the meeting with Poulton."

Poulton suspended the NCSU-ECU game indefinitely after fans stormed the field and caused extensive damage following the Pirates' 32-14 victory over the Wolfpack in 1987.

The 18-year rivalry had been among the most well-attended and lucrative games on the Wolfpack's schedule, generating more than \$300,000 for the NCSU athletics department in 1987. ECU's share of the receipts was \$204,000.

In his letter this month to Valvano, Poulton reminded the athletics director that his decision to drop the game had been made after consultation with many campus leaders.

"I consulted widely across the University with student leaders, faculty, Senate leaders, Deans' Council, and the Administrative Council, the Athletics Council and the Board of Trustees," Poulton wrote. "All of these bodies should have to be involved in any decision to resume this particular competition."

A copy of the letter, which was addressed to Valvano and sent

to seven other campus officials, was obtained by The News and Observer of Raleigh.

ECU Chancellor Richard R. Eakin said Monday that he had approved Hart's discussions with Mr. Valvano and Jones about resuming the series.

"It was fine with me," said Eakin, who favors putting the game back on the two schools' schedules. At least a year ago, Eakin said he and Hart, the ECU athletics director, met with Poulton and Valvano at NCSU to discuss resuming the football game.

"We had proposed a home-and-home series and in fact had taken a contract with us to indicate our interest in that," Eakin said. "But that did not lead to any contractual arrangement."

He said he was not aware of any agreement, either formal or informal, to resume the series. "I talked to Mr. Hart recently about that, and I feel as though I would know," Eakin said.

Poulton, Valvano and Hart could not be reached for comment. The News and Observer reported.

Poulton will step down as chancellor on Saturday, following discoveries of academic abuses in the men's basketball program. Larry K. Monteith, who will become acting chancellor, could not be reached for comment.



The ECU men's soccer team dropped a 7-1 decision to Radford Wednesday afternoon, leaving them winless on the season with a 0-9-1 record. The Pirate's lone score came off a shot by T.J. Aspden. The team will host Atlantic Christian Saturday at 11 a.m. (Photo by Garrett Killian, ECU Photolab)

## Cross country teams host meet

By CAROLYN JUSTICE-HINSON  
Sports Writer

ECU's cross country team is getting ready to host their first meet in thirteen years as Lynchburg College comes to Greenville on Saturday. It will be the first home meet for the men since 1976, while it will be the first home meet ever for the Lady Pirates.

"We're really excited about this meet," said ECU head coach John Welborn. "Lynchburg is always competitive. We are two very well-matched teams."

The women's 5K (3.1 miles) race will begin at 8:00 a.m. on Saturday while the men's 8K (5

miles) race will begin at 8:30 a.m.

The starting line will be at the ECU Allied Health Building at the corner of 264 by-pass and Charles Boulevard. The race will finish up on the field between ECU's softball field and the ECU message board, located on the corner opposite the Allied Health Building.

"This meet will be very competitive because there are only two teams," assistant cross country coach Charles "Choo" Justice said. "It is more team against team instead of an individual race as we usually see with large meets. The places of finish will matter as much, if not more, than the runner's times. This gives us the opportunity to plan our strate-

gies."

The two teams met in 1989 in Lynchburg, when ECU's Ann Marie Welch finished first. Welch's victory aided the Lady Pirates to a first place win.

"We plan to continue hosting meets every year," said Welborn. "We will rotate with Lynchburg next year, going there to compete. We hope to either add another home meet next year or invite more teams to the Lynchburg meet in 1991," said Welborn.

With this advancement, ECU cross country program looks to establish a permanent cross country course to use in future home meets.

## Lewis worried about concentration

By STEVE ALLEN  
Staff Sports Editor

ECU football fans that have attended the first two home games watched the Pirates outscore visiting opponents 97-16. Coach Bill Lewis said Tuesday that the past three games are over and that total focus should be on the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs, who visit Ficken Stadium Saturday. What the Pirates have accomplished in the last three weeks will have no effect on what happens in Saturday's game, which should be the toughest test for the Pirates thus far.

"Obviously folks are pleased with where we are. We've made a tremendous point of emphasis to our football team," Lewis said. "What they have done, they should take pride in, but they also need to put it in its proper place. That's ancient history."

Game captains for the Louisiana Tech game include: Walter Wilson (special teams), Willie Lewis (offense) and Anthony Thompson (defense). All three had outstanding performances in the Illinois State game.

Injuries continue to pile up for the Pirates, but the situation is looking much better. Fullback Michael Rhett has a bruised shoul-

der, but should be back to full speed on Saturday. Noseguard Michael Applewhite has an extremely painful tailbone bruise but is expected to play. Defensive end George Koonce returned to the practice field Monday and should contribute in the game. Ken Burnette has also returned to practice, but will not be able to undergo full contact. Cornerback Donald Porch returns from orthopedic surgery and should see some playing time against Louisiana Tech.

Besides injuries, there are other problems ECU has encountered during the first three games that have Lewis and his staff concerned. The Pirates have been plagued with penalties, and Lewis is looking for a way to correct that problem.

"We are being penalized far too many times," Lewis said. "Saturday night we were penalized ten times for 70 yards. It all comes down to total concentration, and I don't believe that's something we have had to the level that we need, if we want to continue being successful."

"We're at the point in the season where we should not be repeating the same mistakes, and we're having some of that," Lewis continued. "That's not good. It's

an area that really concerns us."

The most significant thing Lewis, the coaching staff and the players are striving to accomplish is the utilization of talent on the team. Lewis stated, "I don't believe our players as a total football team are taking their talents and playing to the absolute outer limits. We as a staff feel that there is so much more (talent) still there."

During the first three games, Lewis said the team had not accomplished the number one goal of the football program, to be the best football team they can be. "I have not walked off that field on either of the last three weeks and felt like we were as good as we could be on that night. We've got to continue to strive towards that because I think that is something we can accomplish."

Saturday's game is a big concern to Lewis, not only because of some mental mistakes that are still lingering, but also because of the level of intensity and the talent displayed by the Bulldogs. "We're playing a football team that plays the game with a different level of intensity than we have seen played through the first three weeks. Now we're going to play fast ball and hard ball."

"We're also going to see a level See ECU, page 16

## Leadership will play a key role in success

## Golfers look for champion season

By PAUL GARCIA  
Sports Writer

The ECU golf team has spent the preseason preparing for what Coach Hal Morrison hopes will be the best team of his three year tenure as coach for the Pirates.

The only player the Pirates lost from last year was co-captain Tee Davies. However, his leadership will be replaced by junior John Maggins. Last year, Maggins captured two individual tournament honors and qualified for the United States Golf Association (USGA) Amateur Championships for the second straight time.

Also playing an important role for the team is another junior, Francis Vaughn. Vaughn, along with Maggins, also had two individual honors last year including

top honors at the Colonial Athletic Association championships.

"The team has a good blend of talent and experience," Morrison said. "Vaughn played well this summer and the team will count on his consistency this fall."

Other returning participants for the Pirates who had top 10 finishes last year include junior Jeff Craig, senior Paul Garcia, sophomore Doug Hoey and junior Simon Moye. All will play a major role in this team's success this year.

The Pirates will have two rookies that should have a big impact in this year's team, red-shirt freshman Michael "The Worm" Teague and Ryan Perna. According to Morrison, both are expected to contribute to the team this fall.

Another asset to this year's team is depth. Other contributing

members include: senior John Chapman, juniors Greg Powell and Jimmy "The Troll" Manos and senior transfer Phillip Maggins.

The Pirates have five fall tournaments, starting October 2-3 at the Hargrove B. Davis Invitational at Campbell University in Buies Creek, N.C. From there, the Pirates will travel to Nags Head for Old Dominion's tournament, then to Myrtle Beach and Charleston, S.C. The Pirates golfers finish the season in Augusta, GA for the Augusta Fall Classic.

Morrison said the team has a good chance of going to the NCAA tournament this spring, but added: "We must all work hard and work together as a team to reach our goal. The playoffs start this weekend at Campbell and don't stop until the NCAA tournament is over."

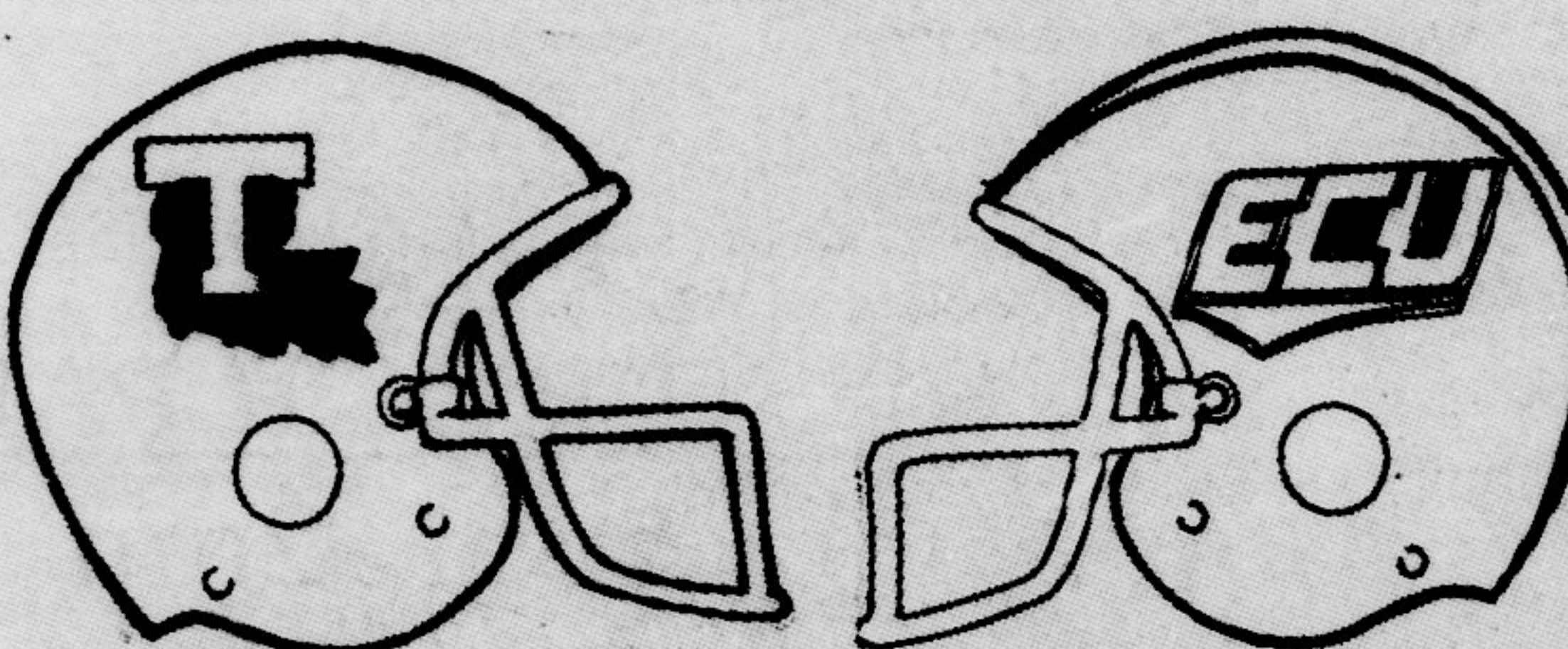
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## Louisiana Tech facts:

Home: Ruston, La.  
Nickname: Bulldogs  
Mascot: Champ (Tex XVI)  
Enrollment: 10,000+  
Colors: Blue and Red  
Stadium: Joe Alliet (30,600)  
1988 Record: 4-7  
1989 Record: 1-2  
Head Coach: Joe R. Peace  
(2nd year)  
LT Record: 5-9  
Career Record: 5-9  
Offense: Pro I  
Defense: 4-3  
NCAA Affiliation: NCAA  
Division I-A  
Returning Lettermen: 40  
Returning Starters: 14  
Series: Tech leads 2-1  
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## 1989 Schedule:

S.W. Louisiana	40-14 W
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Florida	7-34 L
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@ East Carolina	(Sept. 30)
@ Akron	(Oct. 7)
N. Illinois	(Oct. 14)
@ Arkansas State	(Oct. 21)
Tulsa	(Oct. 28)
N.E. Louisiana	(Nov. 4)
@ Auburn	(Nov. 11)



## Louisiana Tech vs East Carolina

After a convincing 56-10 victory over Illinois State Saturday in Ficken Stadium, ECU's record moved to 3-0—the best start since 1977. However, the Pirates must now prepare for what head coach Bill Lewis called "the biggest challenge of the 1989 season."

The Louisiana Tech Bulldogs trot into Greenville Saturday for a contest that Pirate fans will not want to miss. The Bulldogs enter the game supporting a 1-2 record, and come off an open week after taking a 34-7 defeat to the Florida Gators. In their first season as a Division I-A school, second-year head coach Joe Raymond Peace has 40 lettermen returning from 1988's 3-8 squad. Of those 40, 14 were starters (6 on offense, 8 on defense), and each will be counted on heavily to make up for the rest of the team's inexperience.

Offensively, the Bulldogs will utilize the multiple I formation, which compliments the team's unique speed. Sophomore quarterback Gene Johnson returns to make the calls for Tech. He has a dangerous arm and an outstanding corp of receivers.

Senior runningback Derrick Douglas returns, and the Dogs enjoy turning him loose with the ball. He has compiled a career total 3,025 all-purpose yards and will be a target for Johnson out of the backfield. He also returns kickoffs.

Junior wide receiver Bobby Slaughter is Johnson's main target and will test the Pirate secondary. He hauled in 49 receptions last year for 623 yards. Seniors Paul Cannady and Derek Fitzherry will man the tight end

positions, while junior wing back (instead of fullback) Michael Richardson will also be eligible to receive.

The line, led by sophomore Glenn Hunt (6-3, 255) will be the quickest that the Pirates have faced, all year. They average 6-3 1/2, 261 pounds.

Defensively, Louisiana Tech is led by two-time All-America senior linebacker Glenell Sanders. He will be accompanied by junior Stan Polk and senior Eldon Osborne. The Bulldogs will be in a 4-3 defense, one that the Pirates have not seen thus far.

The secondary lacks speed and depth but has some needed experience. Sophomore strong safety Demise Lloyd leads the team with three interceptions on the season.

The lineboasts experience and size. Led by senior end Tony Smith, they may give the Pirates a little trouble. Their average size is 6-1 1/2, 233 pounds.

Senior place kicker Matt Stover may well be one of the best in college football. He was 40 of 42 on PATs and 49 of 68 on field goal attempts, highlighted by a 57 yarder against Texas A&M last year. Brad Booser will handle the punting duties, while freshman Gerald Kennedy will return punts for the Bulldogs.



The 1989 Pirate golf team takes some practice shots preparing for their season opening tournament at Campbell University this weekend. (Photo by Mark Love, ECU Photolab)



## Sports Briefs

### Federation Cup starts Sunday

Martina Navratilova, No. 2 in the world; Chris Evert, No. 4; Zina Garrison, No. 6; and Pam Shriver, No. 11, comprise the U.S. team that plays Greece in the first round of the Federation Cup women's tennis tournament that begins Sunday at Tokyo. Forty nations will compete in the eight-day tournament on the hard courts of Ariake Colosseum.

### Firestone buys Florida park

Gulfstream Park in Hallandale, Fla., was sold Monday to Bertram Firestone, owner of rival Calder Race Course. Firestone's Calocin International Racing Corp. is reported to have paid between \$75 million and \$100 million.

### Judge drops Walker's charge

Prosecutor Diana Risabi says she plans to seek a grand jury indictment against former NFL star Fulton Walker, against whom a sexual assault charge was dismissed Monday. A magistrate ruled the arrest warrant in connection with the April incident was defective.

### Mom banned from ringside

The British Boxing Board has declared no contest in a fight in which one contestant's mother jumped in the ring and struck the other over the head with her shoe. A rematch has been ordered before Nov. 30 in the match between Tony Wilson and Steve McCarthy. Wilson's mother has been banned - by her son - from all his future matches, the boxer said.

### Inflatable shoes are newest fad

Both Nike and Reebok will have athletic shoes with inflatable areas in stores by November, the shoemakers say. Nike's Air Pressure and Reebok's Pump shoes will carry price tags of about \$170. Air Pressures have an inflatable area covering the ankle. Pump models inflate around the foot through a pump in the tongue.

### Radja barred from Celtic team

Would-be Boston Celtic Dina Radja was held to his Yugoslavian basketball contract and barred from playing for Boston Tuesday by a federal judge who granted an injunction sought by the European team. Imposition of the injunction against the 6-foot-10 player was suspended until Oct. 5, the day before the Celtics' training camp opens, giving Boston time to appeal, a move it is considering.

### Malone wants to negotiate deal

Karl Malone, a four-year professional out of Louisiana Tech, wants to renegotiate the 10-year, \$18 million contract he signed last November with the Utah Jazz. The November contract was forward Malone's third in five years.

### American boxers lose in USSR

Skipper Kelp of Colorado Springs (139-pound class) and Terry McGroom of Chicago (178) lost Tuesday in World Amateur Boxing Championship quarterfinal matches in Moscow. The teams' three remaining boxers, each of whom will get at least a bronze medal, fight tonight.

### Lendl victorious over Novacek

Ivan Lendl beat Karel Novacek, of Czechoslovakia, Tuesday in the first round of the Bordeaux (France) Passing Shot Tournament. He survived two tiebreakers to win the round, defeating Novacek 7-6 (7-2), 6-7 (5-7), 6-1.

### U.S. All-stars beat Soviet team

The Class AA Eastern League All-Stars defeated the Soviet national team 20-0 at Kiev Monday. Troy Neel hit a home run in the game, his second in two games. The team won the first game of the tour 13-0.

### Triathlon delayed by weather

The Bud Light U.S. Triathlon Series National Championship has been postponed at Hilton Head Island, S.C., due to relief efforts in South Carolina in the wake of Hurricane Hugo's destruction there last week. The series was to begin Saturday at the resort island.

### Kentucky group resists lottery

Three Kentucky horse industry organizations who oppose a lottery on sports betting have sued the Kentucky Lottery Corp., which plans to conduct a lottery on NFL games beginning Oct. 18. A hearing has been set for Oct. 12.

### Racer suspended for violations

The International Federation of Automobile Sports suspended Formula One racer Nigel Mansell from this weekend's Spanish Grand Prix. Mansell was disqualified during Sunday's Portuguese Grand Prix for driving backward in pit lane and ignoring a black flag.

### Computer challenges Kasparov

Garry Kasparov, world chess champion, has been challenged to a Oct. 22 match against a chess-playing computer named Deep Thought. The computer, which can calculate 720,000 arrangements in one second, was created by researchers at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

### Hoboken wants baseball title

Hoboken, N.J., is fighting back in the battle to claim the name "baseball's birthplace." Residents will introduce souvenirs Wednesday that proclaim their city to be the place where it all began, protesting New York's plans to sell license plates with the same claim. Some experts say the first game was played in Hoboken; others say it was played in Cooperstown, N.Y.



ECU's Michelle McIntosh returns the ball against UNC-W. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire, ECU Photolab)

### Volleyball team loses to UNC-W in Minges

By LISA SPIRIDOPOULOS  
Sports Writer

The Lady Pirate Volleyball team dropped a non-conference matchup Tuesday night to UNC-Wilmington in three straight sets, 2-15, 8-15, 9-15. The match did prove to be beneficial in that it gave the Lady Pirates a chance to gain some valuable experience for the rapidly approaching conference opener.

"I think it was psychological," said Head Coach Judy Kirkpatrick. "Every time we face UNC-W they get us mentally psyched out."

In the first game, ECU fell behind 0-7 to a very aggressive Lady Seahawk team. The Pirates were unable to keep the service breaks they were getting off of defensive blocks. Their first point came off a big block by seniors Debbie Tate and Emma Holley, but on the next serve by Holley the point was lost.

The team was unable to rebound after falling behind, and lost the first game 2-15 on a ball hit out of bounds.

"We just played really aggressive," said UNC-W head coach Kathy McDaniel. "We tried not to let anything drop and because of it we had an excellent game—we played 100% the whole match."

The second game started off much better than the first when ECU opened with some quick scores, sparked by a quick set by Kerry Weisbrod and a kill by Holley. Holley lead the team in kills with nine followed by Michelle McIntosh who had six.

Holley then served for two more points to give the Pirates a 2-0 lead. At 7-5, UNC-W got the next five points off of excellent serving, two of which were aces.

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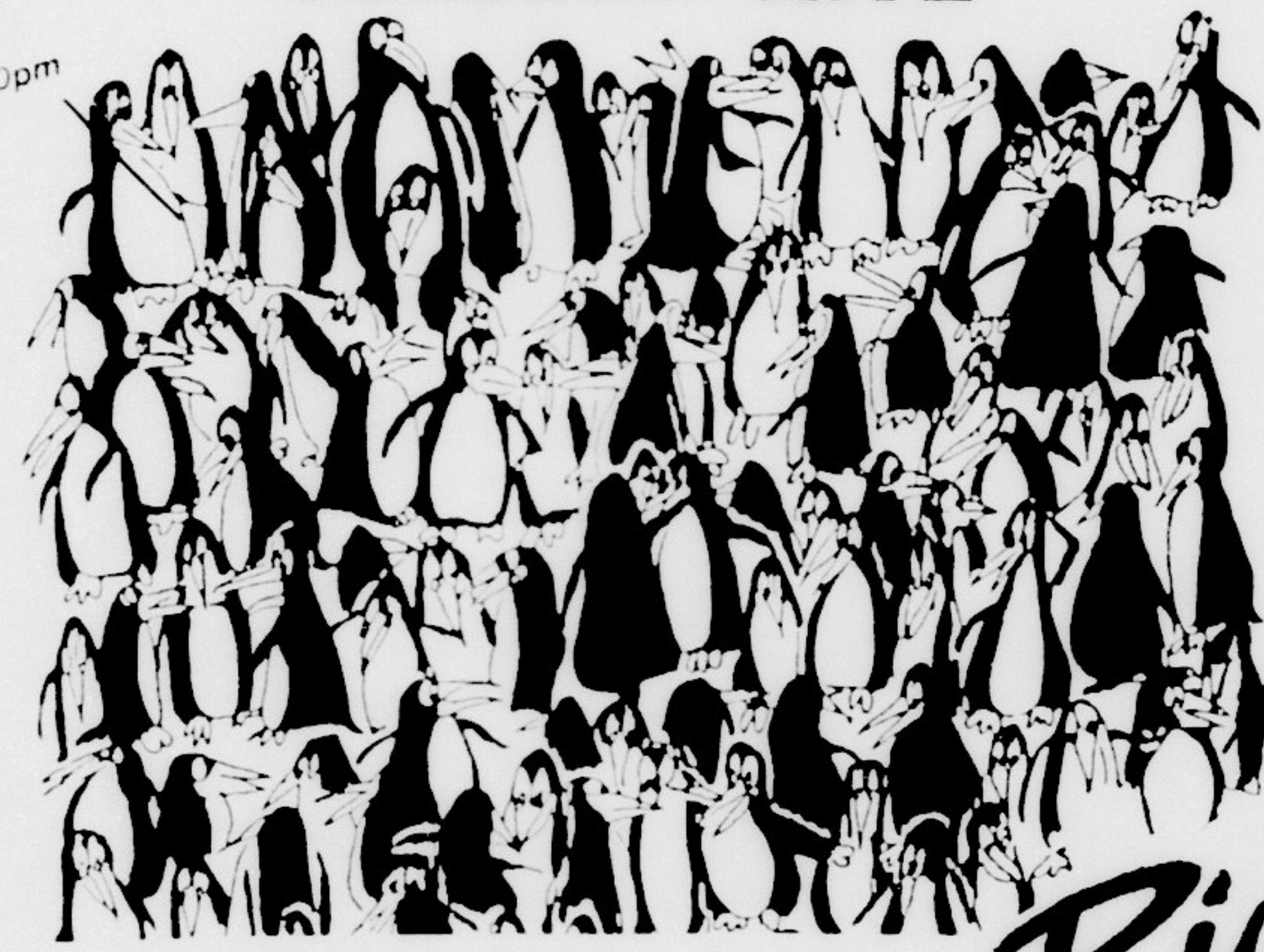
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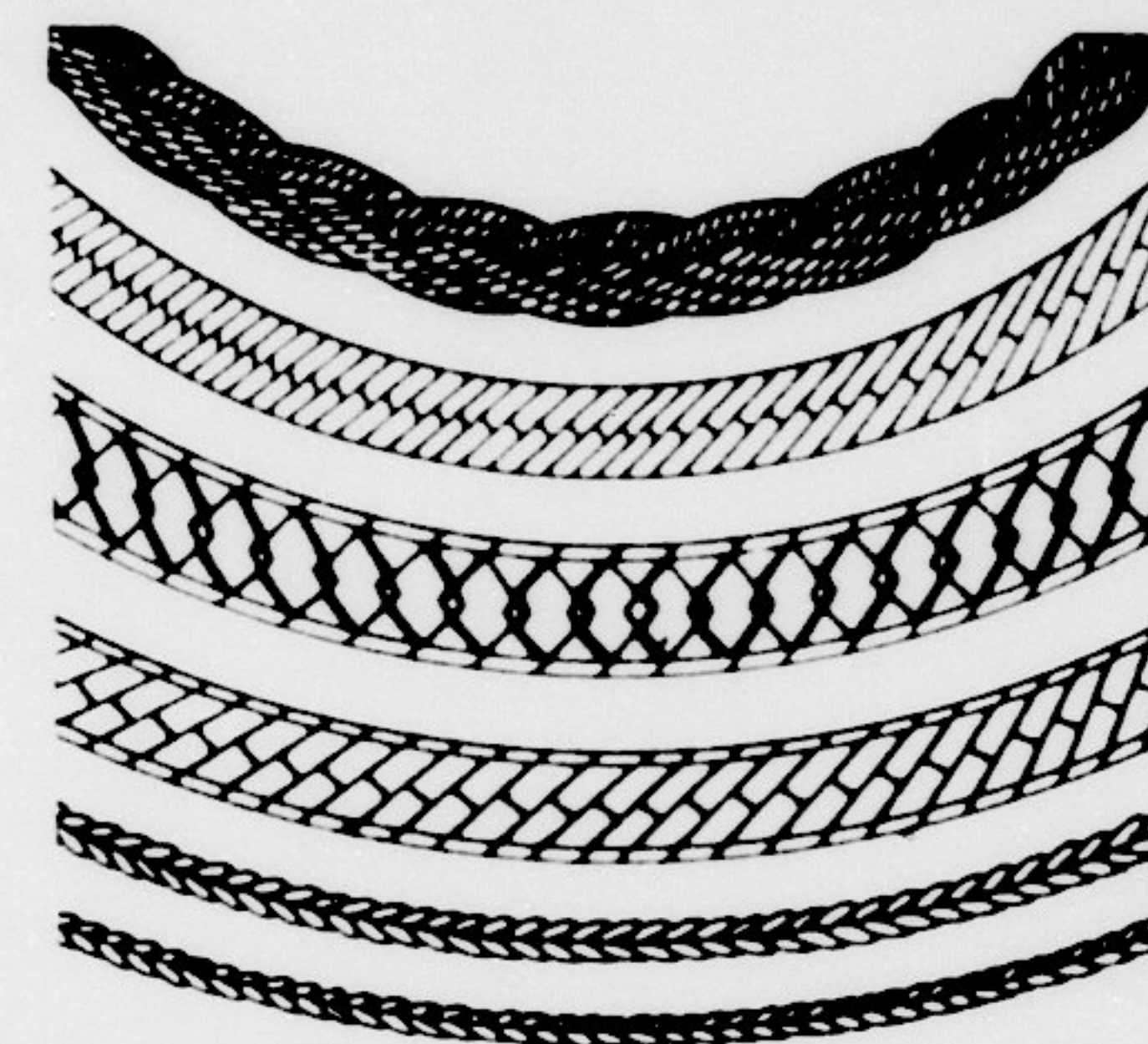


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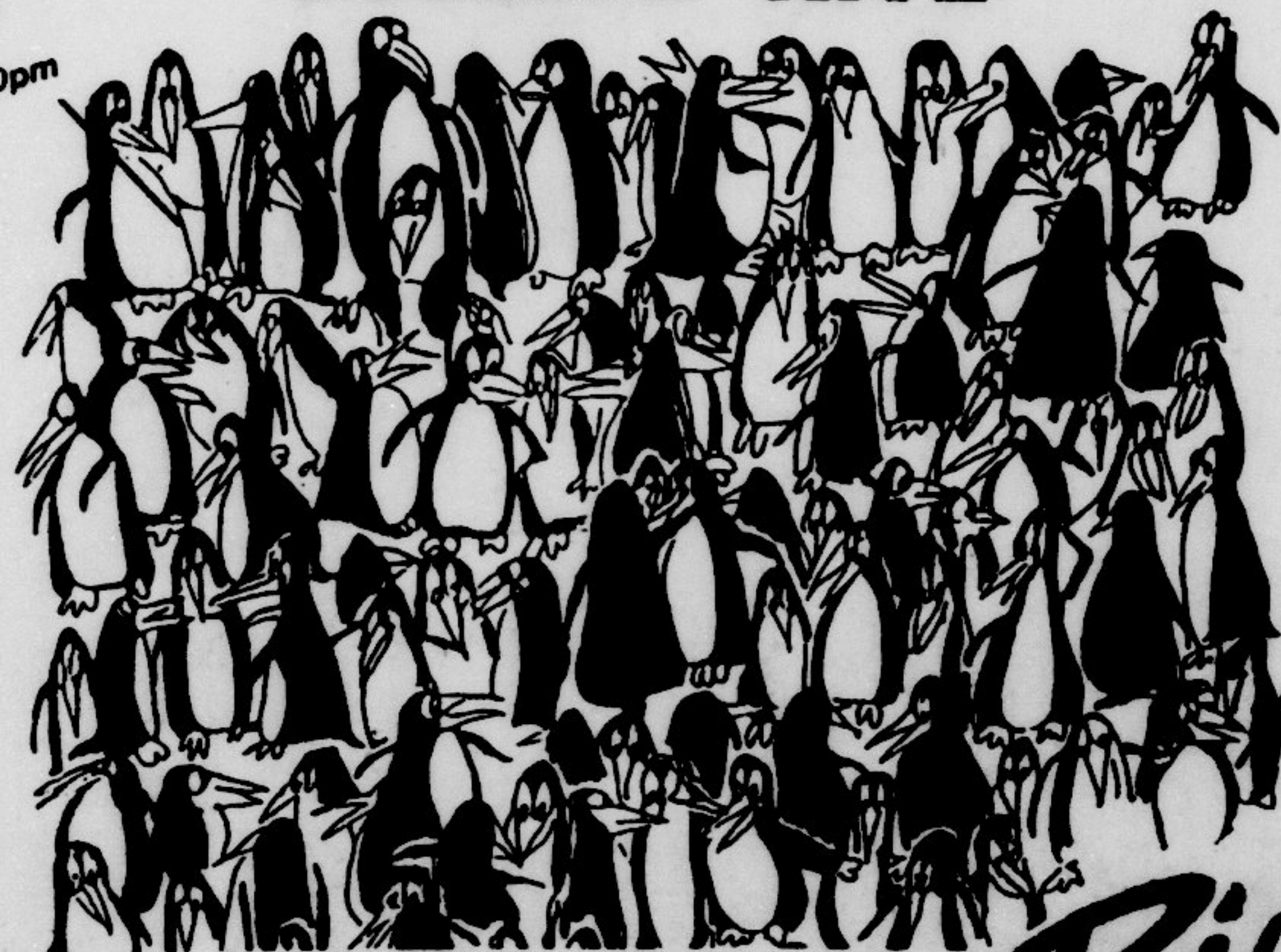
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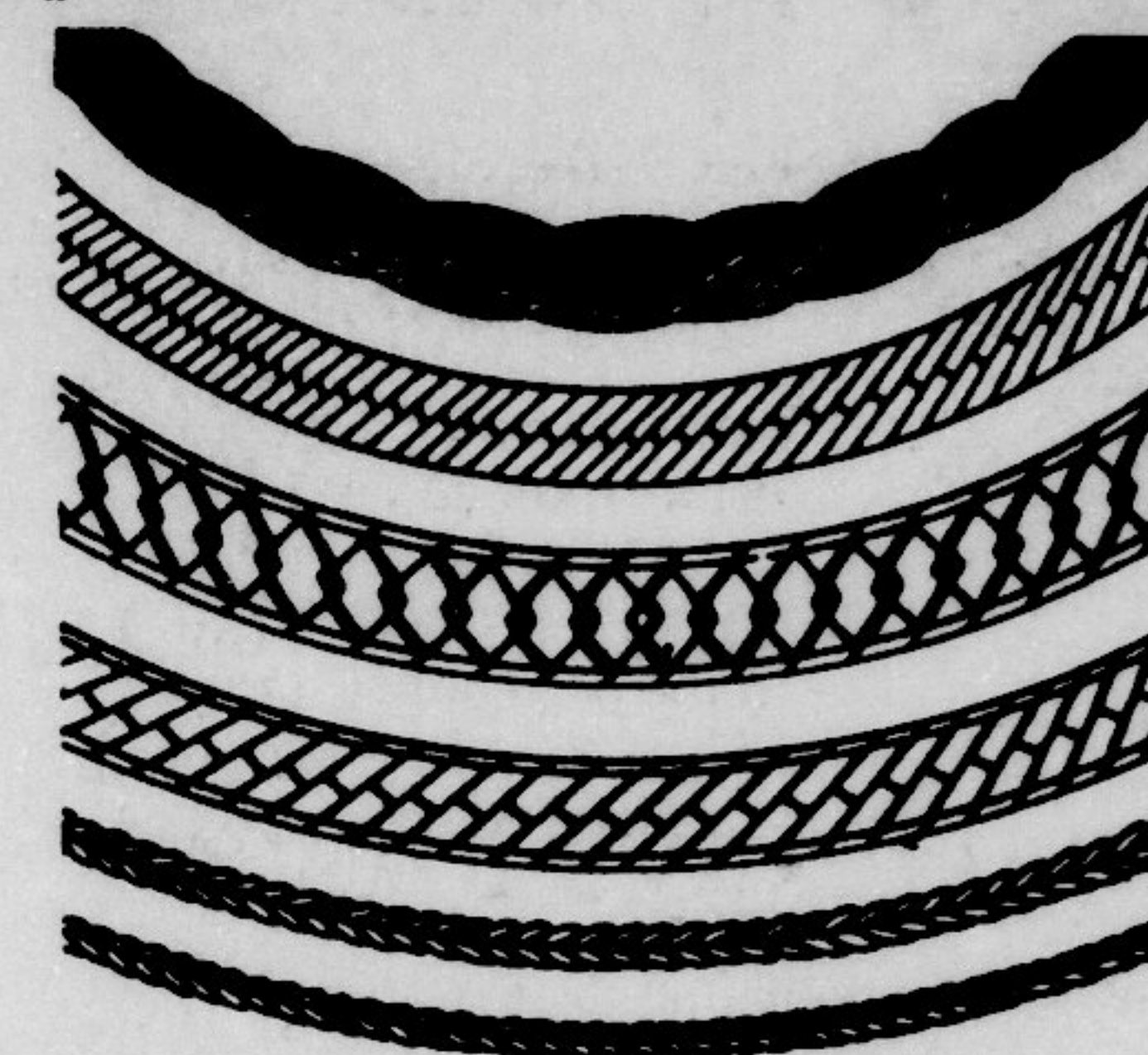
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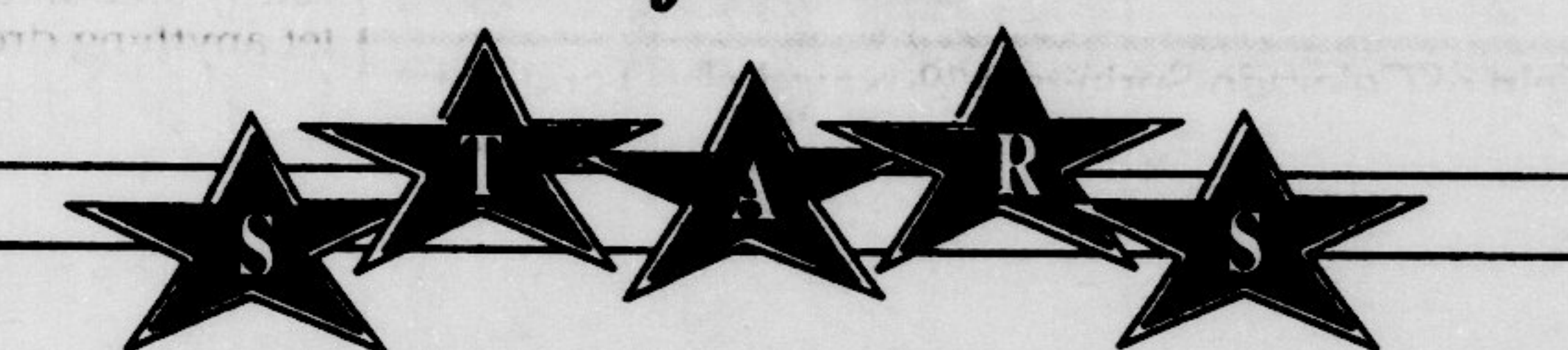
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The Pirates will be looking to stop Bulldog senior runningback Derrick Douglas, who has gained almost 4,000 yards in his career. He is averaging over 100 yards rushing through their first three games and has gained a significant amount of passing yardage throughout his career. He is used as the pitch man when the team is running the option play.

The Bulldogs will use junior wide-receiver Bobby Slaughter to test the Pirate secondary. He is their leading receiver, accumulating 40 catches in his career. Dur-

ing the 1989 season, he has 15 catches.

The Pirates will try to keep the Bulldog defense quiet by stopping two time All-American Glenell Sanders, an inside linebacker, from having any impact during the game. He set the season and career tackle record last season with 183 tackles. He had four intercep-

tions last season and has one this season.

Outside linebacker Eldonta Osborne is a threat defensively to the Pirates. He leads the team in tackles this season with 27, including 19 solo tackles. Last year he had 112 tackles, 78 were unassisted.

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Miami coach Dennis Erickson was disappointed with penalties and mental mistakes made by his team Saturday, but he saw progress in the 38-7 victory against Missouri.

The Hurricanes (3-0) racked up 526 yards of offense. And after allowing four sacks against California the week before, the Miami line gave up only one against Missouri.

Missouri quarterback Kent Kiefer threw for 301 yards, but the 'Canes held the Tigers to minus-44 yards on the ground.

The major problem was penalties — 11 for 114 yards.

"Inexcusable," Erickson said. "We have them against Michigan State, and we'll get beat. We can't have that, it'll take us out of games."

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