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Draft could activate as many as 100,000 men in 13 days

By Blair Skinner
News Editor

A spokesman for the Selective Service System says the agency is able to call up men 13 days after they have been notified by Congress.

Larry Waltman, a spokesman for the system, said it would take an act of Congress to begin a draft. Following the president's approval, the system could hold a nationally televised lottery in three days.

The lottery would establish a draft priority, which is based on men's birthdays, Waltman said. National law prevents women from being drafted.

Waltman said the lottery would randomly rank the days of the year from one to 366. For example, Waltman said, if April 7 is ranked first in the lottery, then 20-year-old men born on that date would be the first group drafted.

Draftees would be notified by a computer printed mailgram, which

would tell them they have 10 days to report to a military processing station for a physical examination.

Twenty-year-old men will be in the first priority category, Waltman said. Twenty-one-year-olds are in the second priority group.

Each succeeding year, men drop into a lower group until their 26th birthday, Waltman said. At that time they are considered too old for the draft. After the 25-year-olds, 19- and then 18-year-olds would be drafted.

The options for men that are drafted and who do not want to serve are limited. Exceptions are sometimes made for conscientious objectors, hardship cases, clergymen, ministerial students, elected officials, National Guard and Reserve members, veterans, aliens and dual nationals.

Those who qualify may have their service either postponed, deferred or exempted.

Deferments and postponements delay military service; an ex-

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Jill Cherry—Photo Lab

Sitting for a greater cause...

The crisis in the Middle East has sparked rallies and demonstrations across the United States. This lady was just one of several people that protested for a peaceful solution in Chapel Hill Thursday.

Fall commencement sends 1,600 graduates into the 'real world'

By LaToya Hankins
Staff Writer

On Dec. 8, 1,600 students were inducted into the "real world" as ECU held its 82nd fall commencement.

The ceremony was split, as those receiving master's degrees graduated at 10 a.m., while undergraduates received their degrees at 2 p.m.

Senior class President Tripp Roakes was the first to speak to the

graduates. He reminded them that by graduating they were going to have to endure those dreaded 8 a.m., though this time they will last until 5 p.m. Graduates were advised to remember what college means.

"To be a good college student is to be a good scholar, as well as a good citizen, in the world around you," he said.

Other speakers included D.G. Martin, secretary for the University of North Carolina system; Dr. James

Joyce, chair of the ECU Faculty Senate and Chancellor Richard Eakin.

The commencement address was made by Janice Faulkner, the director of the Regional Development Institute. She graduated from East Carolina College in 1950 with an English degree.

She spoke of a poem written during the debate between evolutionists and creationists in the late 1800s. The poem tells of a world torn apart by battles and differences of

opinion. Faulkner said the conflicts could be related to the current situation in the Middle East, or the environmental and economic battles in the United States.

"We live in a world that is less than perfect, but just because a world is messed up there is no reason for the people in that world to be messed up too," she said.

She told the audience about her youth in Martin County. She said while some may see the experience

of knowing everyone in town as a perfect life, she would not return or wish that life on anyone she cares about. They saw the pursuit of an education as a waste, she said.

Faulkner urged the graduates to utilize the technology that lies before them to make the world a better place.

"The only thing that is a constant in this world is a certainty of change," she said. "Choose your battles carefully; make sure they are big enough to fight and small enough

to win," which Faulkner quoted from Leonard Jenkins, the first chancellor of ECU.

She told the graduates that she hoped she had inspired them to believe that a life well led will make a difference.

As the students celebrated their independence from the university, one woman's message on her gown expressed a thought that summed up the theme of the ceremony—the party's over.

Inseparable twins prepare for call to active duty, war

By Robin Duffy
Staff Writer

Lyn and Lee Baird are 18-year-old twin sisters from Powhatan, Va. They share almost everything. They both attend ECU, they're roommates and they both march for the Pirate Marching Band. And, if war breaks out in the Middle East, they expect to be in the thick of it together there too.

These twin sisters are soldiers in the National Guard—the same battalion.

"We've been doing things together since we were little," said Lyn, short for Rosalyn. A slender girl with long, brown hair Lyn is a dancer who someday hopes to become a physical therapist.

Her sister Rosalie, Lee for short, obviously has the same features, but has much shorter hair. Lee, a music education major, enjoys the outdoors.

The twins are both freshmen although Lee is a semester ahead of her sister. Last spring Lyn took her Advanced Individual Training (AIT) in the National Guard while Lee enrolled at ECU. That was one of the few times the two have not been side by side.

"I recruited her for the guard," said Lee who is classified as a specialist, a step above private first class.

"She conned me into it," Lyn, who is a Pfc., said jokingly. "She got an advancement in classification because I joined."

Although Lyn said she didn't care for basic training, both enjoy their duties as medical specialists in the 167th National Guard MP Battalion in Washington, N.C.

"I'm really a neat person, and



Richard Davis — ECU News Bureau

Lee and Lyn Baird keep their bags packed just in case their National Guard Battalion is called to active duty.

I hate to be dirty," Lyn said. "When I went to basic it was like dirt everywhere so I had a lot to get used to. But when I graduated from basic I felt I had accomplished something important. I'm proud to wear the uniform."

Lee joined the National Guard at age 17 when she

graduated from high school. Her father had been in the Navy so she always had a strong interest in the military. She decided to enroll at ECU on the recommendation of her band teacher, and ECU alumnus, after she completed her training.

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SGA appropriates \$10,000 for Joyner Library in first meeting of semester

By Shannon Copeland
Staff Writer

In their first meeting this semester, the SGA appropriated \$16,675 to campus organizations.

Joyner Library was appropriated \$10,000 to pay employee wages. The library will use the money to return to normal operating hours. Last semester, budget problems forced administrators to shorten operating hours. Normally, the library is open 100 hours per week.

According to SGA Treasurer Randy Royal, the library's operating hours were cut back as a result of a \$40,000 budget shortfall. Overall, \$16,365.16 is needed to keep the library open for its regular schedule.

"I have been told that if we cover the \$10,000, (the university) will try to cover the other \$6,000-

plus," Royal said last semester.

At that time, Royal said the money will only be used for the wages to run the library and will cover only 92 hours per week at Fletcher Music Center, which normally operates 94 hours weekly.

The Lacrosse Club was given \$3,865 for equipment, travel, and league dues. The IRS gave the club \$1,450. Between the two, the Lacrosse Club received \$5,315 of the \$5,685 they asked for.

The American Choral Director's Association was appropriated \$2,000 and Dance Expressions received \$810.

Plans were also made to set up a committee with IRS representatives to investigate sports teams who are funded by both of the groups.

In other action, a public hearing on the noise ordinance. It is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday above the Greenville Police Station.

WZMB makes final move

By Carrie Armstrong
Special Sections Editor

Some WZMB listeners may have to adjust their listening habits for the next two weeks.

Because they are in the process of finalizing their move from Joyner Library to a new location in Mendenhall Student Center, WZMB may not be on the air for the next two weeks. WZMB's general manager Jeff Skillen said the new station was supposed to be operational by Jan. 7. However,

because Mendenhall was closed for the two weeks prior to this date, the engineer was unable to complete the wiring and meet the station's operational date.

"It will be at least two weeks before (the new station) will be operational," Skillen said. "We are waiting for wiring and for a couple of components that the engineer has to have to hook everything together, so we're going to wait and not sign on until we get into the Mendenhall studio. If it is going to be longer than two weeks,

then we're just going to sign on from our old location.

"What we're trying to do is look into our crystal ball and figure out when we can be back on the air, and we feel like two weeks is the maximum that we should be off the air. Anything over two weeks is going to be to our disadvantage and to our listeners' disadvantage."

Skillen said WZMB will use the two weeks as a transition from the old location to the new one and

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As the threat of war approaches, men between 18 and 25 have realized the possibility of a draft.

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Raleigh-based comedian Billy C. Wirtz will appear at the Altic Thursday night.

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George Mason upset ECU last night in Minges Coliseum, 74-72.

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ECU Briefs

Prominent Polish sociologist to speak Thursday in Mendenhall

Dr. Renata Siemienka-Zochowska, a prominent Polish political sociologist will be delivering a lecture on "Women and Political Change in Eastern Europe" at a noon, bag luncheon, Thursday, Jan. 17 in Room 221 Mendenhall Student Center. The lecture, sponsored by the ECU Center for International Programs, is open to students, faculty and members of the community.

Dr. Siemienka-Zochowska will discuss the various political roles of women in Poland as well as recent developments in that country's democratization process.

Dr. Siemienka-Zochowska is an internationally known political sociologist who has written numerous journal articles, book chapters, and books on the subject of political culture, public opinion, local government and women's roles in Polish society. Her most recent book is entitled, *Sex, Professions and Politics: Women in Public Life in Poland* (1990).

She has been a visiting professor at a number of American universities including the University of North Carolina—Greensboro. She has visited ECU several times and is collaborating with two members of the ECU political science department on a concerning environmental values and local administrators in Poland and the United States.

From ECU Center for International Programs

Crime Scene

Investigation concerning weapons violation uncovers water pistol

- Jan. 9
1444—Messick Theater: a hit-and-run report in the private parking lot.
1757—College Hill Drive (parking lot): investigated suspicious activity. Two subjects were banned from campus and one was transported to Public Safety.
Jan. 10
0932—Croatian: investigated an automobile accident involving a University vehicle; a minor accident report was filed.
1420—College Hill: checked out to locate a vehicle; unable to locate.
1717—Mendenhall Student Center (parking lot): took an accident report.
1952—Umstead Residence Hall (east): campus citation issued to student for speeding.
2021—Flanagan Building (east): campus citation issued for speeding.
Jan. 11
0001—Jarvis Residence Hall: responded to an activated fire alarm; same caused by unknown subject pulling the alarm on the third floor east.
0014—Umstead Residence Hall: responded to report of a controlled substance violation on the third floor.
0338—Minges Coliseum (freshman parking lot): investigated suspicious subject; non-student banned from campus.
1101—Jones Residence Hall (south): investigated damage to personal property report.
2214—Scott Residence Hall: responded to a loud party; subjects were verbally warned.
2229—Jones Residence Hall: investigated larceny report and assisted residence hall staff with an alcohol violation on the third floor.
2312—Location unknown: male subject placed into protective custody; subject was turned over to rescue unit for transport to Pitt Community Memorial Hospital emergency room. Subject was extremely inebriated.
Jan. 12
0325—Aycock Residence Hall: responded to report of female subjects refusing to leave; same were gone on arrival.
0426—Garrett Residence Hall: investigated a disturbance on third floor. Damage to a door located, and residence hall staff advised.
0431—Jarvis Residence Hall: responded to activated fire alarm; fire located on second floor. The officer extinguished the fire, and rescue was dispatched.
0436—Umstead Residence Hall: responded to a report of intoxicated subjects refusing to cooperate with the residence hall staff; subjects located and referred to administration for disposition.
0436—Garrett Residence Hall: checked damage on the third floor; disposition referred to residence hall staff.
1302—White Residence Hall: responded to complaint of male in shower on second floor.
1513—Public Safety: investigated report of a bike larceny which occurred at Clement Residence Hall.
1802—Minges Coliseum (west): investigated weapon violation; same was a water gun.
2109—White Residence Hall: investigated ceiling falling out; maintenance was called.
Jan. 13
0002—10th Street: stopped subject for speeding; subject was borderline intoxicated and was advised to park vehicle. Verbal warning given for violations.
0126—Slay Residence Hall: responded to a report of a male student who was intoxicated and had cut his hand; student refused transport to PCMH emergency room.
0217—Slay Residence Hall: responded to disruptive, intoxicated, male student; student refused to cooperate with residence hall staff. Student was placed in custody for 24-hour lockup.
0325—Garrett Residence Hall: assisted the residence hall staff with an overflowing toilet.
0338—White Residence Hall: advised loud subjects on the 10th floor to quiet down; the matter was cleared.
0601—Aycock Residence Hall (west): advised subjects on the second floor to quiet down; the matter was cleared.
0943—Location unknown: responded to report of sexual assault; Lt. Gurley, Det. Suggs and L.M. Jenkins responded as well.
1611—College Hill Drive (playing field): assisted rescue with student with a broken collar bone; same was transported to PCMH.
1723—Fletcher Residence Hall: report of student receiving harassing phone calls.
2104—Mendenhall Student Center: ATM alarm sounded; contact was made with bank staff.
2200—Maintenance Warehouse: responded to alarm sounding; same was an alarm clock in Cotten Residence Hall.

Crime Scene is taken from official ECU Public Safety logs.

Regional leaders establish goals for eastern N.C. at 1991 Chancellor's Forum

By LeClair Harper
Assistant News Editor

Earlier this month, 11 eastern North Carolinians spoke at the third annual Chancellor's Forum to help regional leaders plan how to identify and develop the potential of youth in the area. These leaders met to establish goals for their communities, but no set plans of action have been established.

The forum, titled "Celebration in the East: Successful Eastern North Carolinians," was held in Mendenhall Student Center Jan. 7-8.

Twelve speakers were scheduled to address the audience on Monday and Tuesday mornings. The sessions were attended by community leaders invited to attend the forum and were open to the public.

Monday morning speakers included James Hunt Jr., former governor of North Carolina; Harry Jacobs Jr., Chief Executive Officer of the Martin Agency in Richmond; Dr. Linda Flowers, Jefferson-Pilot Professor of English at Wesleyan College and author of *Thru the Wind: Failures of Progress in Eastern North Carolina*; Dr. Leonis McGlohon, composer and coproducer of *North Carolina's My Home*; and Dr. William "Billy" Taylor, jazz educator and musician.

Lt. Governor James Gardner planned to appear but was unable to attend because of schedule conflicts.

Tuesday morning addresses were made by James Maynard, chairman of the board and CEO of Investors Management Corporation and chairman of the board of

Golden Corral Corporation; Deloris Jordan, mother of professional basketball player Michael Jordan and president of the Michael Jordan Foundation; Clyde King, a member of the North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame; Horace "Bones" McKinney, also a member of the North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame; Dr. Valerie Lovelace, an eminent educator and director of research of "Sesame Street"; and Dr. James Jones, a professor at the ECU School of Medicine.

After the Monday morning speeches, 10 groups of community leaders organized by their county/region met to establish three goals that they would like to implement in their communities. These goals were to relate to the purpose of identifying and developing the potential in eastern North Carolina.

Leaders from across eastern North Carolina were invited to attend this forum.

Bertie Fearing, director of the forum and acting chair of the English Department, explained that they targeted CEOs, superintendents of public schools, officials of universities and colleges, economic development officers, mayors, state legislators, the UNC board of governors and the ECU board of trustees.

Also involved in the group sessions were ECU student leaders selected primarily from honors program participants.

The groups were assisted by ECU teams comprised of a discussion leader, facilitator, reporter and timekeeper. These leaders met on Dec. 6 for a training session to help them explain the purpose of the

meetings to the participants and to help the meetings run smoothly.

Each group developed a plan, which was recorded on a worksheet by the reporter. The worksheet detailed the three goals of the group, ranked by importance; possible barriers to meeting the goals; possible ways to overcome the barriers; and resources available or needed to achieve the

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School of Education
to receive \$500,000
endowment, position

By LeClair Harper
Assistant News Editor

The School of Education will receive a \$500,000 endowment to establish the Lora Wilson King Distinguished Professorship in Education. Chancellor Richard Eakin said at the Chancellor's Forum on Jan. 8.

According to Dr. Charles Coble, dean of the School of Education, the endowment will allow ECU to recruit a prominent member of the education profession.

"We will be able to recruit an individual of national stature to our campus to provide a level of outstanding leadership in research which will in turn provide support needed for both teacher education and public schools in eastern North

Carolina. The establishment of the Lora Wilson King Distinguished Professorship will be the third distinguished professorship at ECU. The first was the Robert D. Teer Distinguished Professorship in the School of Business and the second was the Thomas W. Rivers Distinguished Professorship in International Studies.

"We're hoping to add additional distinguished professorships in the future," Lanier said.

When a university receives an endowed professorship, a new faculty position is automatically established.

Eakin announced the endowment on the second day of the Chancellor's Forum, a yearly regional symposium of community leaders.

The focus of the forum was to identify and develop the potential of youth in eastern North Carolina. Many speakers on Monday had discussed the improvement of public schools and teacher education as a means to reach the youth of this area.

"As plans proceeded along for this forum, it became clear to me that East Carolina's commitment to teacher education is a fundamental and critical ingredient in preparing our youth to become tomorrow's leaders," Eakin said.

"To demonstrate the University's commitment to teacher education and to honor Mrs. King, I am pleased to announce today the establishment of the Lora L. Wilson King Endowed Distinguished Professorship in Education. This \$500,000 endowment is comprised of \$334,000 from the bequest of Mrs. King and \$166,000 from the Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina."

James Lanier, vice chancellor

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ECU faculty mem
Moore, Carson and Steve

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in the course of the three will be so-called volunteers.

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Then we bring it to the lab, compile it, sit down as soon as those athletes and get back on their performance."

ECU's Biomechanics has been recently out imaging and measurement. Stevenson

Charlotte names

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Dewey Ronald Stone was named Charlotte's 30th police chief Monday, culminating a 36-year rise from records clerk to leader of the 800-officer force.

The 56-year-old Charlotte-born officer was selected by City Manager Wendell White, who announced Stone's appointment at a city council meeting. Stone, an assistant chief, was one of four finalists. He will replace Chief Sam Killman, who was appointed in 1985 and retires Jan. 31.

Maj. J.J. Kelley, who had applied for the job, praised Stone as a skillful administrator and a man of integrity. He gave Stone, 56, high marks for communicating with employees and the public.

"He knows what's going on — he's been involved in every section of the department," said Kelley, a 29-year officer who heads the Baker bureau.

Officers critical of Stone said he had spent too much of his career behind desks and not enough on the street. Some officers, who spoke on condition their names weren't used in interviews, also said they didn't consider Stone progressive enough at a time many police problems require innovation.

"We'll go back to the 1950s," one officer said.

Some criticized Stone's lack of formal education, but others said he has overcome it with hundreds of hours of law enforcement training. Stone finished high school but earned no college degree.

"His lack of formal education

has been overcome to project the future," said Capt. head of the vice

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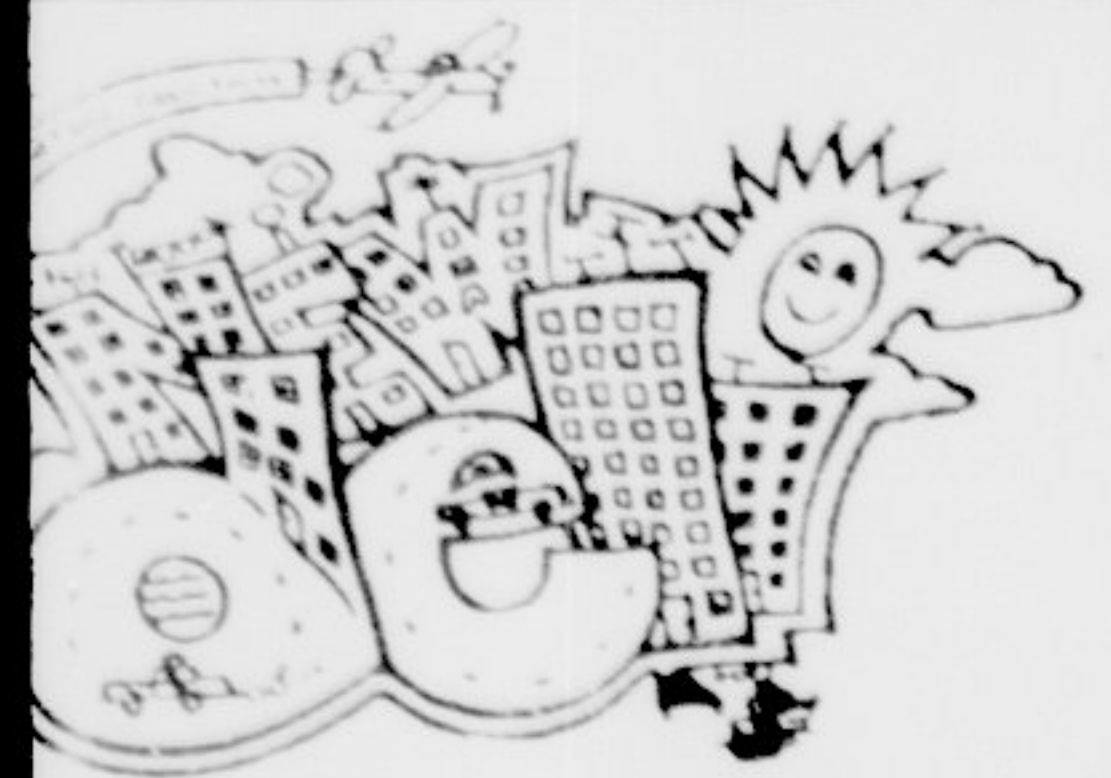
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WZMB

to train people and familiarize them with the new equipment. "We'll be busy during the two weeks to get everything done, but still we have to be off the air for any length of time," he said.

According to student publication coordinator and media advisor, Greg Brown, another cause for the delay is WZMB's transmitter, which is on top of Tyler dorm. The transmitter was damaged during a heavy rain storm last semester, and fixing it slowed down the process of installing the equipment in the new studio.

Brown said a major step that has to be taken during the two weeks that WZMB will be off the air is to pull the two microwave relay units from the roof of the library and relocate them on

Mendenhall's roof.

"There have been a lot of disappointments," Brown said. "Back in the fall, we had pipes to burst in the roof over the station and so we had to install new, larger pipes. Then we had a torrential rain one morning that caused water to come up from the ground and into the facility."

The new station is located on the bottom floor of Mendenhall. Brown said the initial plans for the station began six or seven years ago, but the final design was put out for a bid about a year ago. Construction on the station began last spring.

The new facility will have an entirely new control room, but equipment from the old station will be set up in a training produc-

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tion room and used to train new employees.

In addition, there will be a newsroom, which the old station did not have, a production room, an office for the general manager, a storage room and a large area for staff desks. "It has much larger floor space — the rooms are more open," said Brown.

Brown said he thinks the two-week break from the air is a good idea.

"The staff was incredibly disappointed — we had hoped to have all this stuff worked out over Christmas break," he said. "I think the two weeks will give people a chance to continue to work with the files and get everything set up, and I think we can do everything in two weeks."



ECU faculty members to aid Olympic effort Moore, Carson and Stevenson named by U.S. Athletic Congress

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In addition to coaching the tennis team, Moore teaches sports psychology and performs biomechanics research at ECU. He expects his appointment to benefit him as a teacher as well. "Anytime you have case studies to talk about to classes in psychology, it's very valuable," he said. "It will also help me understand athletes and make me a better sports psychologist."

Stevenson's duties as a biomechanist for the javelin throw, will take him to various competitions from coast to coast, where he will videotape athletes as they perform their event.

"Then we bring those tapes back to the lab, compile all the data, and sit down as soon as possible with those athletes and give them feedback on their performances," he said.

ECU's Biomechanics Laboratory has been recently outfitted with new imaging and measurement equipment. Stevenson believes that the

excellent facility was influential in his selection.

"The governing bodies like to get people involved who have the facilities to do the work," he said. "We certainly have that."

Stevenson, who threw the javelin in high school, hopes to involve his students in collecting and analyzing the data. "What we'll gain from this experience as sports scientists is the data necessary to better understand the mechanics of the sport," he said.

As southern regional coordinator for Olympic development, Carson is primarily involved in athlete recruitment, but his long-term goal is to improve the quality of track and field coaching in the region.

"The United States used to dominate the world in track and field," he said, "but now we're just average. We're a second-rate power, and that's not good. If we don't get on the ball, things are only going to get worse."

Carson said that the problem lies in the fact that many high school coaches simply have no training in track and field. "We're getting less and less true coaches and more of what I call 'babysitters,'" he said.

Another problem which Carson cited is the fact that unless an athlete has the grades to get into college, that their track-and-field career ends with high school.

Charlotte names new police chief

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Dewey Ronald Stone was named Charlotte's 30th police chief Monday, culminating a 36-year rise from records clerk to leader of the 800-officer force.

The 56-year-old Charlotte-born officer was selected by City Manager Wendell White, who announced Stone's appointment at a city council meeting. Stone, an assistant chief, was one of four finalists. He will replace Chief Sam Killman, who was appointed in 1985 and retires Jan. 31.

Maj. J.J. Kelley, who had applied for the job, praised Stone as a skillful administrator and a man of integrity. He gave Stone, 56, high marks for communicating with employees and the public.

"He knows what's going on — he's been involved in every section of the department," said Kelley, a 29-year officer who heads the Baker bureau.

Officers critical of Stone said he had spent too much of his career behind desks and not enough on the street. Some officers, who spoke on condition their names weren't used in interviews, also said they didn't consider Stone progressive enough at a time many police problems require innovation.

"We'll go back to the 1950s," one officer said.

Some criticized Stone's lack of formal education, but others said he has overcome it with hundreds of hours of law enforcement training. Stone finished high school but earned no college degree.

"His lack of formal education

has been overcome by his ability to project the talents he does have," said Capt. T.G. Barnes, head of the vice and narcotics unit.

"He has excellent communication skills. He projects a good public image."

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Threat of war raises questions

Youth must decide, is Kuwait worth dying for?

As the U.N. deadline for Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait expires today, the threat of war seems to pivot toward an inevitable question of when. The presidential stopwatch has expired, and the world uneasily awaits the alarm.

While some Americans continue to question our country's motives and actions in the Middle East, the time for such questions has ended for many more Americans, and apparently for Congress as well.

With their acceptance of an impending war, the public increasingly realizes that more and more families from eastern North Carolina will be affected by the present and future events that occur in this region.

Even though government and military officials publicly shrug off the promises of military escalations, the American people are beginning to discover that this may very well be another long, drawn out "conflict" like Vietnam.

Suddenly, the events that have been occurring half-a-world away are becoming the most important concern of college-aged men, specifically those between the ages of 18 and 25. Only recently have so many men within

to ask these men to serve their country if this conflict is indeed a long one.

This fact could be one of the reasons why President Bush addressed an open letter to all college students last week calling for their support in the American government's most recent political decision.

In essence, the president wanted college students to ask themselves, "What their country means to them?" Currently, it seems most Americans are willing to accept the ultimate challenge as citizens, to an extent.

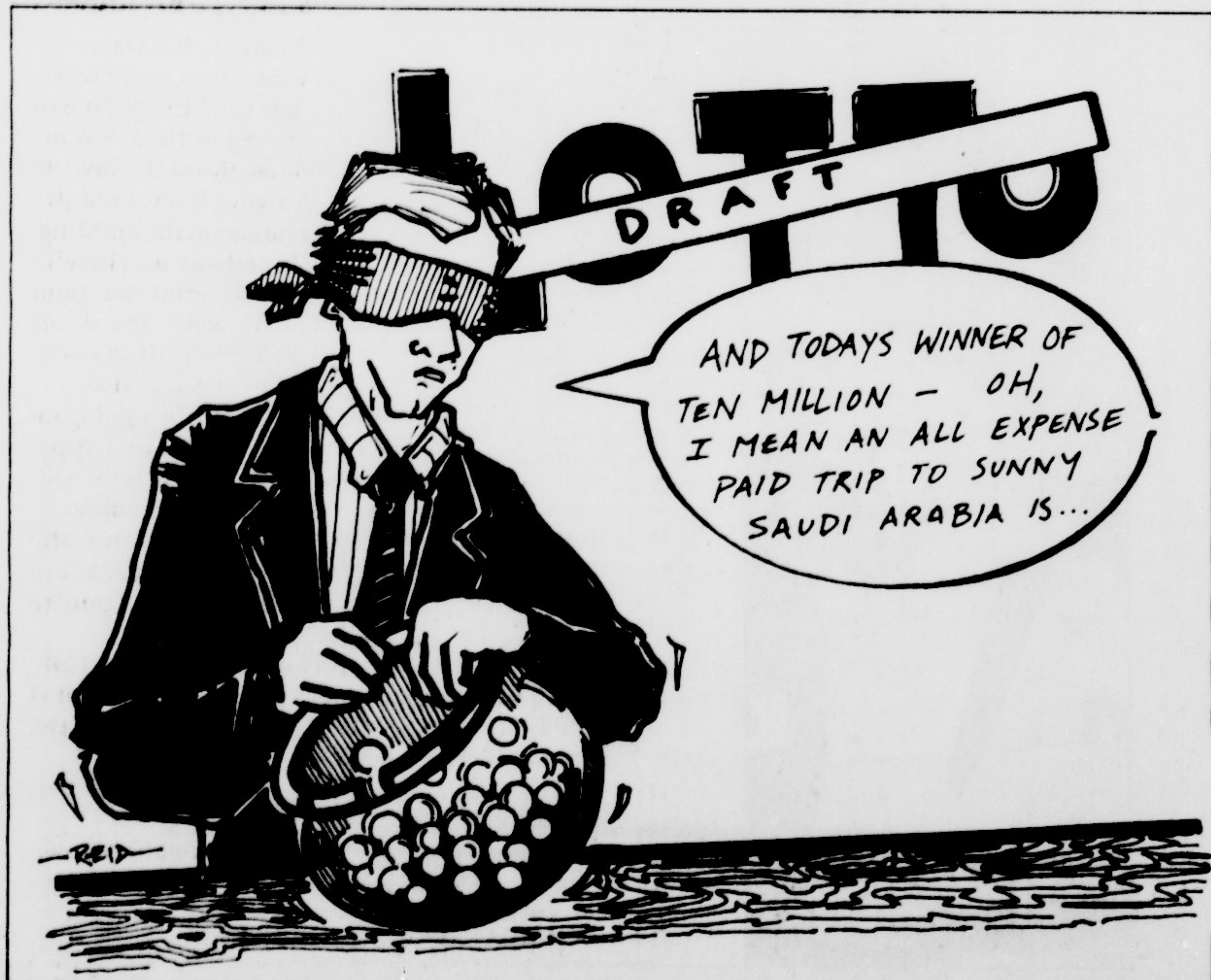
True, in recent polls, the majority of the country supports the president's actions in the Middle East, but the majority of the country is not comprised of young men between the ages of 18 and 25. Across the United States, young adults might face an ethical dilemma — whether or not to risk their lives on the values of an older, and perhaps more archaic, group of Americans. They must now ask themselves, "What is my life worth to my country?"

The question remains: Is the liberation of Kuwait worth the loss of so many young lives?

However, this question can only

rest on the hearts and minds of young men (and women) everywhere, whether they are in the comforts of home at ECU or in the sands of Saudi Arabia.

President Bush realizes he needs their support; he may eventually have



Maxwell's Silver Hammer

Bush manipulates way to top honors

By Scott Maxwell
Editorial Columnist

As the crisis in the Persian Gulf has waxed on, I've found myself listening less to what the *dramatis personae* are saying, and more to how they're saying it. Or, in some cases, not saying it.

The most widely criticized disingenuous use of language has come from the man we're told is the Hitler of the '90s, Saddam Hussein himself. Labeling hostages "guests" surely earns him an Honorable Mention in the Ronald Reagan Newspeak Hall of Fame. (Remember Ronald Reagan? The guy who brought us "disinformation" for "lie"; "freedom fighters" for "U.S.-backed terrorists"? Ah, those were the days!)

But if Saddam Hussein is trying to beat U.S. politicians at the euphemism game, that Honorable Mention is the best he can hope for. (After all, calling Kuwait "Province 19" was really a poor follow-up to his earlier display of raw talent.) First-through fourth-place prizes in the Ronald Reagan Newspeak Hall of Fame Awards (Special Persian Gulf Edition) have already been awarded by me, as follows.

Fourth place goes to the Bush administration and everyone else who has knowingly lied about "Iraq's use of poison gas against its own Kurdish minority." Inexplicably, this claim is never corrected: Iraq didn't gas them. The Kurds in question lived in a village near the Iran-

Iraq border; during the war between those two countries, part of a battle raged through the Kurds' village. Poison gas weapons were used, killing some Kurds. The Kurds who died from gas poisoning were poisoned by cyanide. Iraq doesn't use cyanide in its chemical weapons. Iran does. The conclusion is obvious; indeed, Bush's own Department of Defense prepared a report to this effect. Wanna bet George knows and isn't sharing?

Third place goes to the despicable Congresscritters who scuttled onto national television last week with their belated chattering about the pressing need for a "national debate." The national debate had been taking place without them for months; the term "national debate," as they use it, means a few hours of free air-time on C-SPAN, plus maybe a couple of sound bites in the nightly network news, patently intended to keep them in the eyes of their constituents. (Not in all cases, I hasten to adduce. Some Congresscritters are not scum. Just most of them.)

Any responsible businessman would fire an employee who acted similarly. Congress further demeans its inexcusably tardy re-entry into the national debate by acting as if debates don't exist unless Congress is in session.

In addition, many of the aforementioned Congresscritters — Representative Robert K. Dornan, R-Calif., among them — deserve special mention. When demanding a national debate, these

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Awareness key to ending crime

By Howard Clery
and Connie Clery
The Collegiate Network

During the early morning hours of April 5, 1986, our daughter, Jeanne Ann, was tortured, raped, sodomized and murdered in her dormitory room at Lehigh University. Her killer was a drug and alcohol abuser, a Lehigh student whom Jeanne had never met. He gained access to her room by proceeding, unopposed, through three propped-open doors, each of which should have been locked. He was convicted and sentenced to death.

The aftermath of this crime became for us a learning experience that changed our lives.

We learned that institutional response to such tragedies can involve callousness, cover-ups and stonewalling. Lehigh officials publicly passed off Jeanne's torture/murder as an "aberration." The college, in an ill-conceived attempt to protect its image, produced a self-serving report, written by one of its trustees, K.P. Pendleton, which concluded that there was no negligence on the part of the university and that "our present safety policies were complete"; this, despite the administration's knowledge of prior violent crimes on the campus and that there had been 181 reports of propped-open doors in Jeanne's dormitory in the four months prior to her death.

We learned that crime on campus was one of the best-kept

secrets in the country. Until 1988, only four percent of America's colleges reported crime statistics to the FBI, or, generally speaking, to students, parents or anyone else.

We learned that the true picture of campus crime is startling, even horrifying. In 1987, for example, there were at least 31 murders, more than 1,500 armed robberies and 13,000 physical assaults on college campuses nationwide. A recent survey, cited by the U.S. House of Representatives, reported that 38 percent of college women questioned had either been raped or were victims of felony sexual assaults. The latter takes on more ominous significance in light of the fact that the Center for Disease Control reported in 1988 that one college student in 300 is infected with AIDS.

We learned, to our great relief, that the law does not tolerate willful indifference to the personal safety of college students. After Lehigh had unilaterally absolved itself of blame in Jeanne's death, we had no choice but to turn to the courts, suing the college for negligent failure of security and failure to warn of foreseeable dangers on campus. In 1988 Lehigh settled with us and agreed materially to enhance security on its campus. We founded, in living memory of Jeanne, Security on Campus, Inc., the first national, not-for-profit organization dedicated to the prevention of criminal violence

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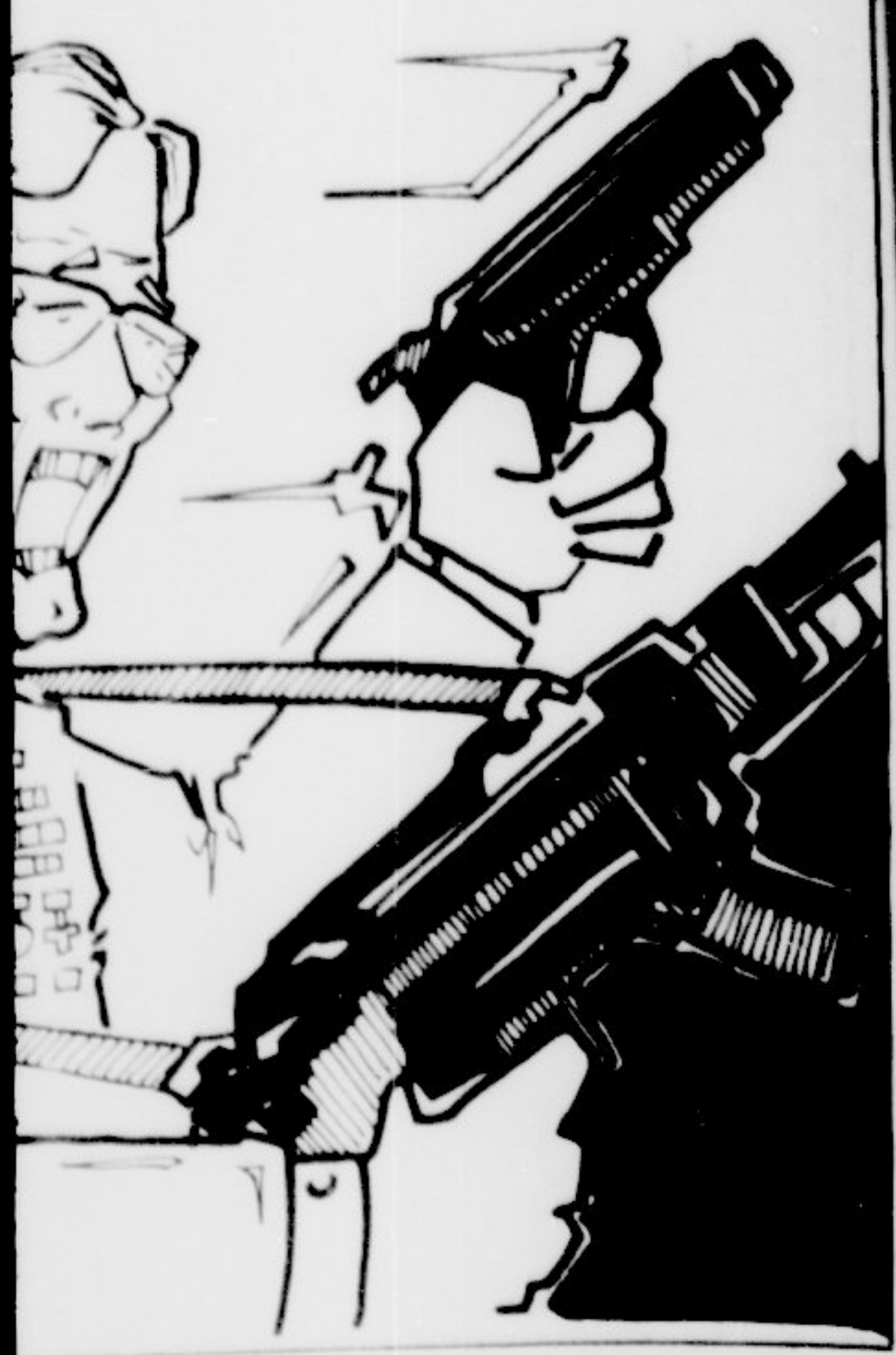
Last but not least... (drum roll, please): the glorious first prize and an all-expenses-paid one-way ticket to Oceania is awarded to none other than George Bush, for his claim that his reading of the Constitution doesn't make him think he needs Congressional approval to enter into a war. Isn't it amazing how creative "strict constructionists" suddenly become when strict construction is inconvenient? Naturally, Bush doesn't quite say "war" — he usually says something more like "send troops into action." But only a dolt could fail to take his meaning.

Don't think it's a moot point just because Congress gave Bush the green light to wage war against Iraq. They did it late; terribly late, long after what they said was all but academic. Congress has proved increasingly willing to cede power to the president; it's already all but abandoned its oversight role in covert operations, and by not

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April 29: At his first annual State of the Union Address, Bart Simpson tells Saddam "not to have a cow, man." (And you thought all that Garfield stuff was getting old.)

May 7: Fantastic Strip-O-Gram Inc. hires an out-of-work Margaret Thatcher for fantasy dances with a

tated because it veers a little bit to the left. General Dynamics quickly announces that it has \$7,000 mufflers which the government can purchase for half price.

June 18: President Gorbachev survives unscathed after an assassination attempt by John Wilkes Booth IV at the renovated Ford's Theater in Washington, D.C.

June 26: Manuel Noriega is released from prison early for good behavior.

July 4: The United States celebrates its 215th birthday with a Fantastic Strip-O-Gram from Congress featuring Maggie Thatcher.

July 8: George Bush declares himself "Queen of France."

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August 15: Harvey Gantt demands and recount of last year's senatorial race against Jesse Helms. The U.S. Census Bureau steps in to recount the ballots.

August 21: Noriega enrolls at ECU as a "nontraditional freshman student."

Sept. 4: George Bush declares himself "King of the Hill."

Sept. 19: The Census Bureau declares the Gantt-Helms race a tie with both voters split 1-1.

Oct. 31: Greenville Police arrest over 6,000 ECU students for failure to trespass — no, assault with intent to disperse — well, something like that, although they're not sure yet.

Nov. 2: City Council declares Halloween an "overwhelming success" and announces plans to build more correctional facilities. "We're hoping our future jails can be modeled after the finest in the state — Greenville," one council member says.

Nov. 5: Jesse Helms and Harvey Gantt step up their political campaigning around the state by avoiding the issues and challenging each other to an arm-wrestling contest.

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Wasteful spending at university must be stopped by us

To the Editor:
"The economy is great." That's the biggest lie I've ever heard in my life.

If this were so, why would the library cut its hours so drastically, why would the prices of things be so ridiculous, why would taxes be outrageous, and why would the "commoners" be living from paycheck to paycheck? Why?

The officials of ECU must think that the economy is okay. Why else would they waste so much of our money?

It is very nice to have the royal pleasure to walk on that all-"expensive" brick wall way in front of the library that is hardly ever open. But what in the hell was wrong with walking on the dirt that is underneath that "stupid waste

of money?" I guess it was not impressive enough for the chancellor to show to all of his important colleagues on the days he actually goes outside.

How about the walk way in front of Umstead? What a waste!

The chancellor even has his very own parking space so he will not have to walk across the street from his mansion. If students and teachers have to walk, why shouldn't the chancellor have to walk as well?

I wonder why he gets paid a six-digit salary per year? He is supposed to work for the students, but yet he's never in his office. What gives?

As quoted from the *The East Carolinian* in the issue of February 13, 1990, "The athletes' rooms in Scott will receive new, movable furniture, and the basement will include a new carpeted and painted vending area, study space and

So, what if we win?

By Tim E. Hampton
Editorial Columnist

Barring an eleventh-hour miracle tonight, the inevitability of war — or what Joyce calls ineluctable modality — is to occur under the year's first New Moon.

Whether it be editors, managers or presidents, it seems everybody is hung up on this deadline thing. We are not a patient people, the most immediate item — like a fast food cheese burger — is to get Saddam and his boys out of Kuwait and then worry about the complications — like indigestion — later.

Critics argue that the United States would lose respect by backing down from the midnight deadline, but there is more than respect to lose if we win.

What if the night-vision equipped United Nations forces wipe-out Iraqi strongholds tonight, paratroopers are able to place Baghdad under siege and accomplish Washington's intention: kick Saddam's can? Backed by the technologically advanced weaponry of the United States, the U.N. forces are the favored team.

What if all of the above can be achieved in a 24-hour span for the incredibly low, low price of 10,000 lives and \$10 billion?

But wait, that is not all. Not only will we capture the madman, make the Iraqis get out of Kuwait and diffuse Iraqi's nuclear capabilities, but we will also receive the unadulterated hatred from most of the Arab world.

A U.N. victory, tomorrow, a week from tomorrow or three months from now, will not be the end of U.S. diplomatic problems in the Middle East. Instead, a win by the U.N. forces will only serve to increase tensions as Westerners once again attempt to place Western values on a very Middle-Eastern people. It would be like an uninvited frat boy living in a dead-head house: the ideologies tend to cause dissent.

Once we have Saddam, extradite him to Florida to share a prison cell with Manuel Noriega, then what do we do?

Some 15 months since American troops invaded Panama, political and economic chaos — marked by uncertain political parties and staggering unemployment rates — still run amok in the Central American country. Granted, the objectives were achieved — Noriega was jailed and illicit-drug prices in Greenville inflated three-fold — but U.S. troops are still there and the road to stability is no where in sight.

Unlike Panama, American and other Western troops will not be welcomed in Iraq. In a land where Old Glory and effigies of Bush are burned daily, U.N. forces will have an ambitious task of quelling unrest in the country of 19 million Iraqi citizens.

Moreover, these people are not immune to war on their soil, they fought Iran for eight years in which over 250,000 Iraqis were killed, and now they have prepared for the worst.

After the hypothetical fall of Iraq, a continuing U.S. presence will almost certainly be required by President Bush. The multi-national Arab brethren will almost certainly rally around the anti-Western sentiments which run fervent throughout the region, to unite against the U.N. perpetrators.

Also, fueled by the unresolved Palestinian question and resentment of Israel, the Arabs would probably retaliate against Israel, prompting America to aid its stepchild.

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As we huddle in front of the tube tonight to witness the 10-minute ticker on the war results, perhaps an old Buffalo Springfield tune would be appropriate background music.

"Stop children, what's that sound?
Everybody look, what's going down."

Letters to the Editor

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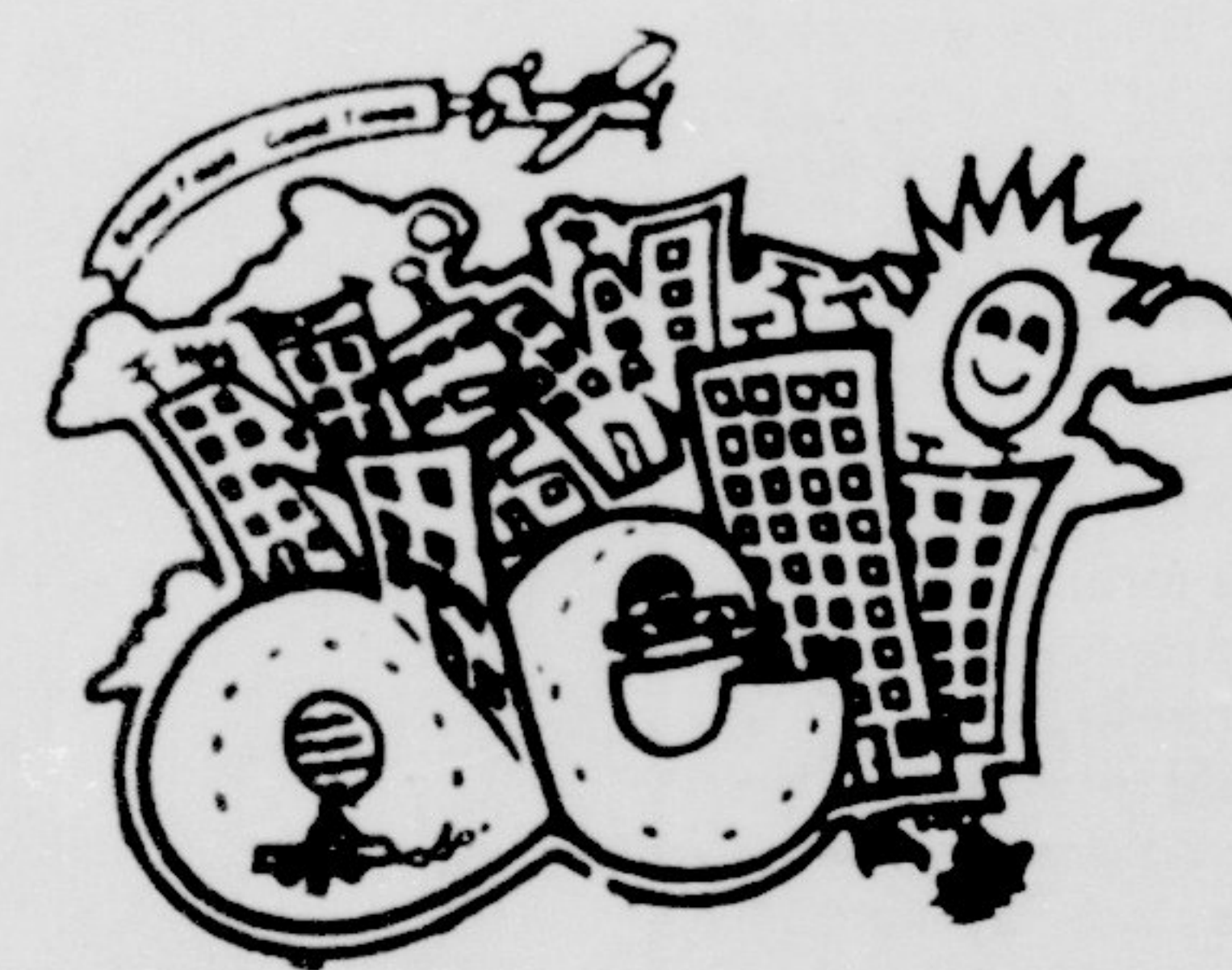
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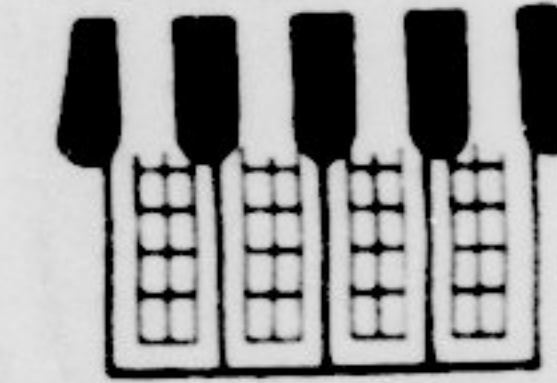
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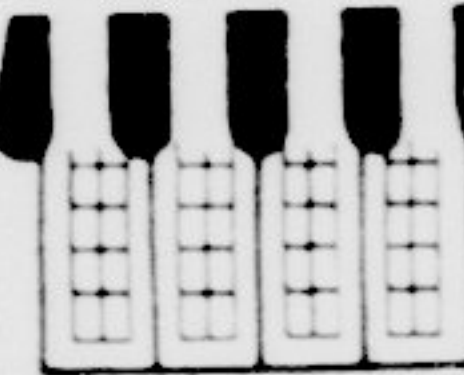
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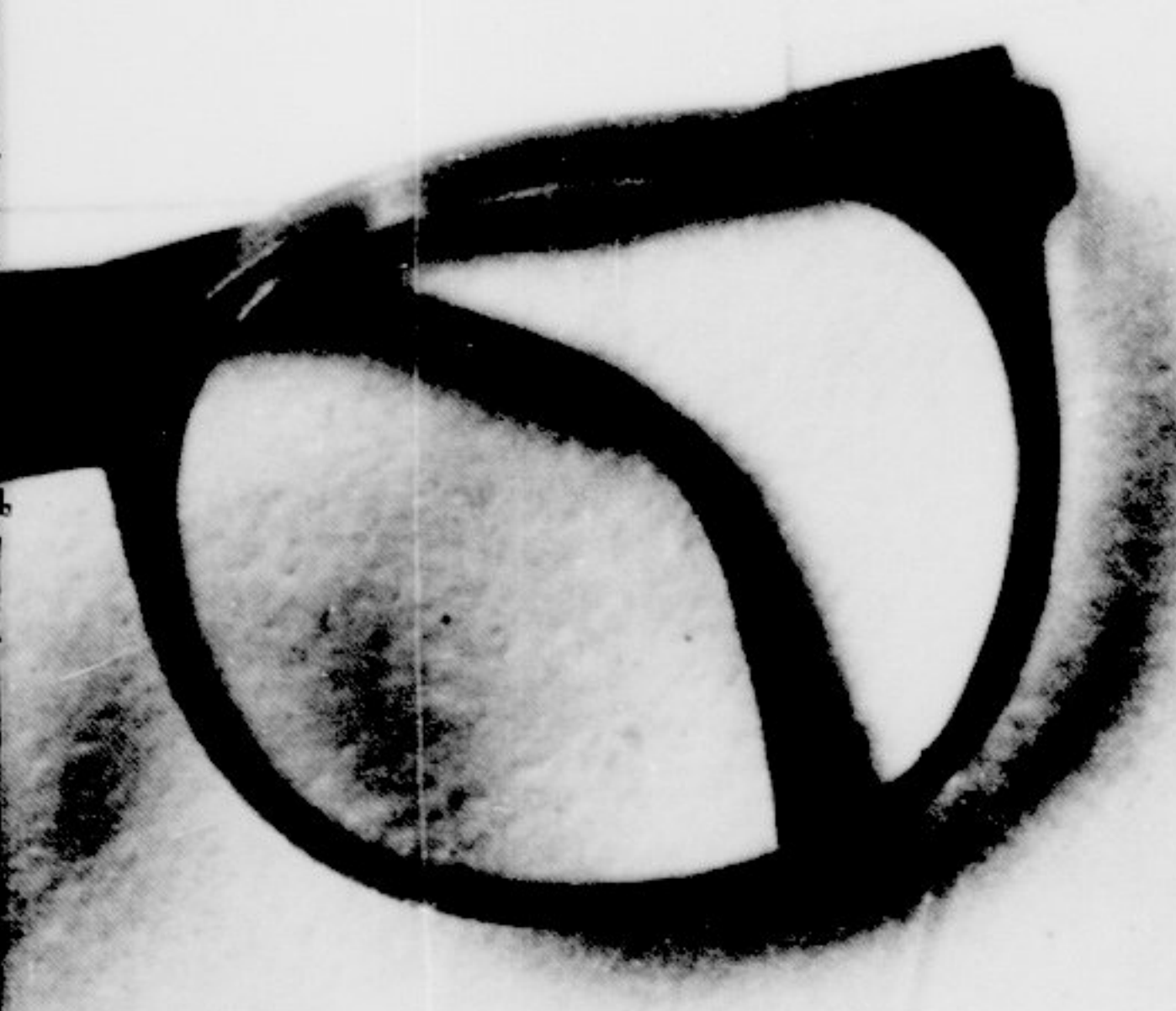
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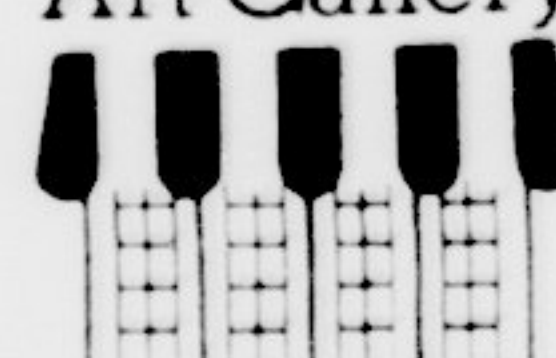
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U.N. leader loses hope of peace in Persian Gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iraq's rubber-stamp legislature Monday unanimously backed Saddam Hussein's no-concession stand on Kuwait with the blood of the nation, and U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said he had lost hope for peace.

"Unfortunately, I don't see any more reasons to be optimistic. I don't see any reason to have real hope," the secretary-general said grimly after meeting with President Francois Mitterrand in Paris today.

His 2 1/2 hour meeting with Saddam in Baghdad on Sunday had been considered the last best chance to avoid an attack on Iraqi forces by the U.S.-led multinational force drilling on Saudi sands.

President Bush on Sunday called Iraq's apparent intention to have troops in Kuwait beyond the Tuesday midnight EST withdrawal deadline "a tremendous mistake." In Baghdad, Saddam said any "last-minute initiatives" for peace were up to the United States.

Across the world, prayers and anti-war protests grew more passionate. In the states that line the Persian Gulf, residents stocked up on provisions and sealed windows and doors to protect against poison gas attacks.

Some people sought gas masks, others hunted for a flight out.

Fearing the attack Iraq has promised if it is struck, Israel called up reserves and the United Nations ordered the dependents of its staff members to leave that country.

"The hope that I had is already gone," Perez de Cuellar said after his 45-minute meeting with Mitterrand. "I'm a diplomat but as you can see I'm going to be honest and direct."

He was also scheduled to meet with Foreign Minister Jacques Poos of Luxembourg, which holds the rotating presidency of the European Community, and return to New York later Monday to report to the Security Council.

Perez de Cuellar said he thought it was now too late for any diplomatic initiatives.

For months, Saddam has suggested that a peaceful settlement in the gulf could be linked to a Middle East peace conference that addresses the Palestinians' demands for an independent state on Israeli-occupied land.

Perez de Cuellar said he did not bring up the issue of a Middle East conference in his talks with Saddam.

He said the Iraqi leader "never mentioned the word withdrawal, or if he mentioned the word, it was not in the sense of being prepared to withdraw."

In Baghdad, members of the National Assembly shouted that they were willing to back Saddam "with our blood, our souls, we are ready to sacrifice for Saddam."

The assembly speaker, Saadi Mehdi Saleh, called Saddam "the knight of the Arab nation" and said the nation was behind him in his showdown with "U.S. imperialism, Zionism and Arab stooges."

The United States has called the Iraqi claim that it seized Kuwait to push for a solution to the Palestinian problem baseless, accusing Saddam of seizing the emirate in the Aug. 2 attack purely for his own aggrandizement.

"A last-minute initiative is now up to the Americans because they are the ones now raising the slogan of war," Saddam said Sunday in comments carried by the official Iraqi News Agency.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III was headed to Washington following a nine-day visit with allies. Baker, who wrapped up the trip in Canada Monday, said he found all 12 leaders he spoke with remain in support of the international coalition against Iraq.

Last week, the Senate voted 52-47 and the House 250-183 to authorize the use of force against Iraq after the deadline. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney has said the deadline expires at midnight EST Tuesday.

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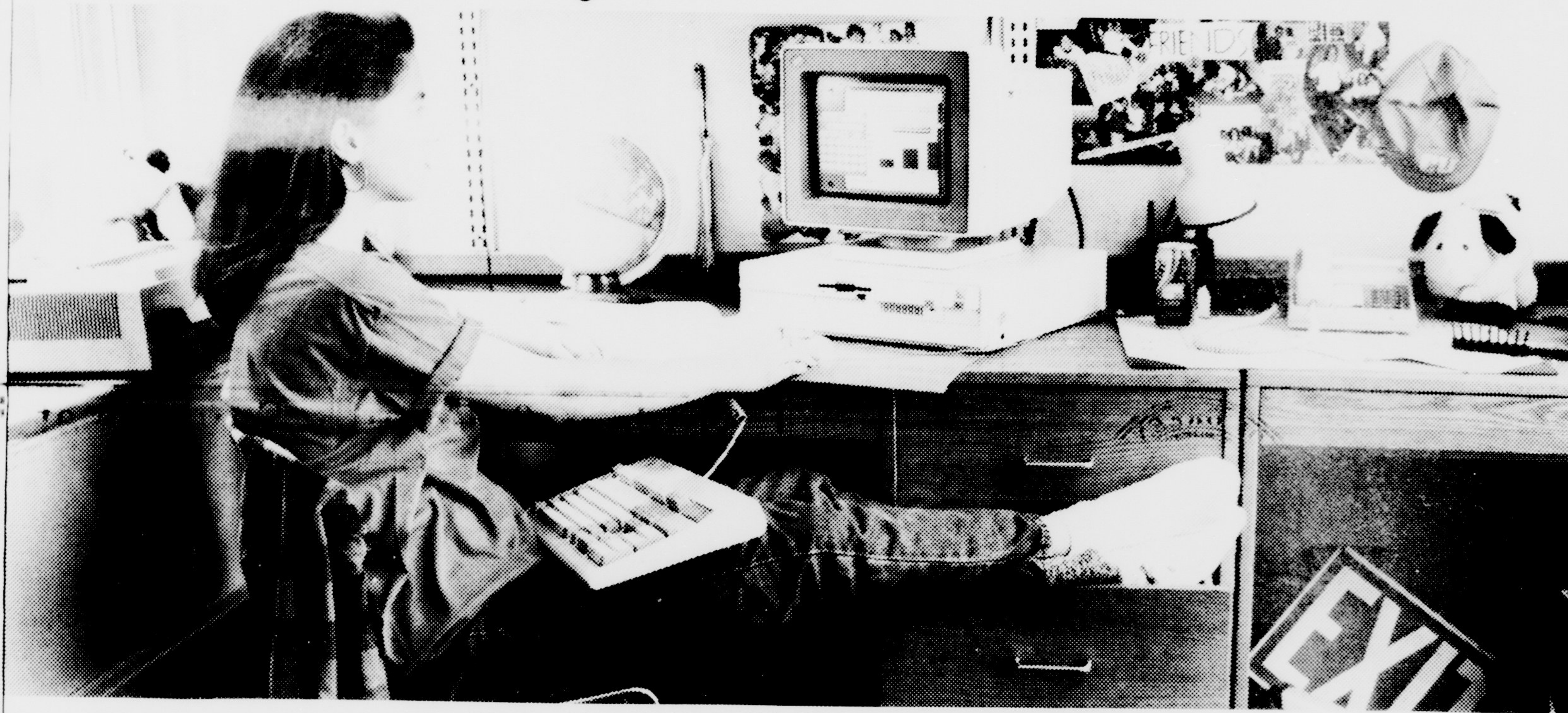
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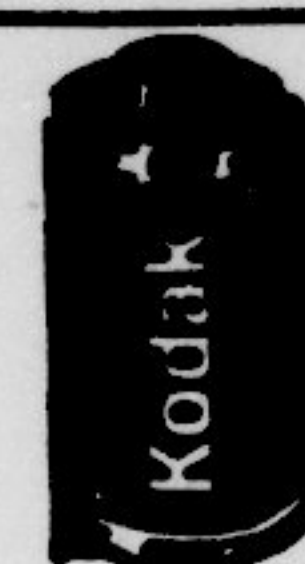
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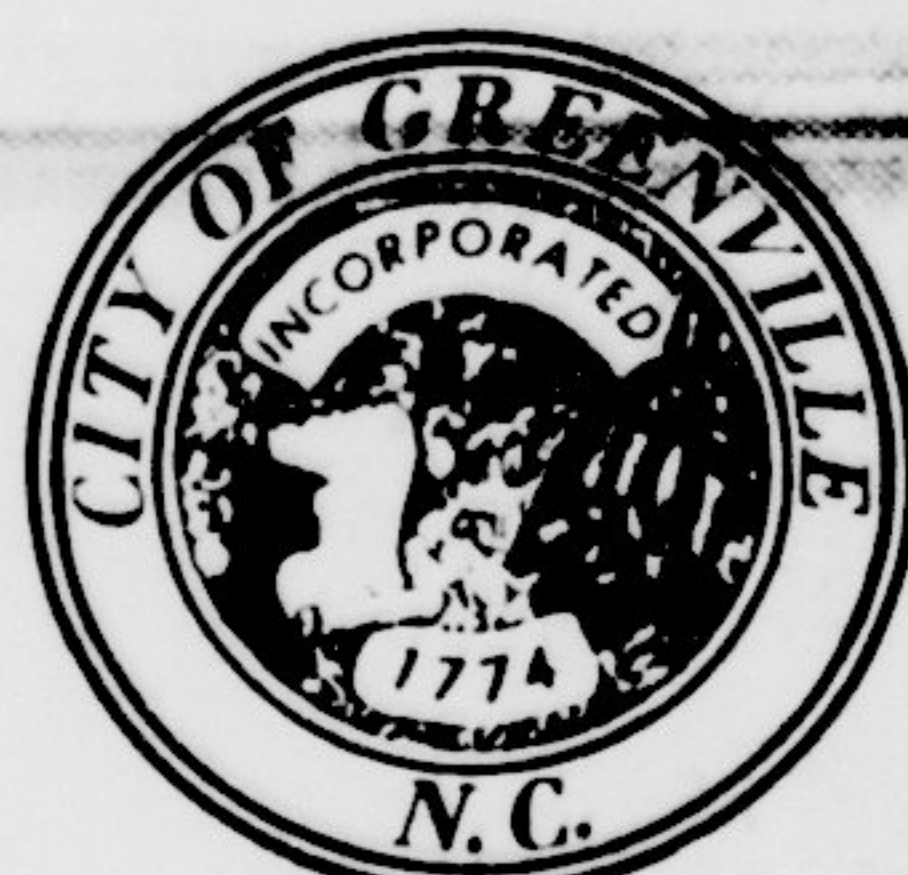
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First lady Barbara Bush takes spill while sledding, breaks left leg

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barbara Bush will be on crutches for several weeks, nursing a broken leg suffered when she slammed into a tree while sledding with her grandchildren at Camp David, Md.

The 65-year-old first lady returned to the White House in a wheelchair following the accident.

Mrs. Bush "was going down a hill that was very icy" on a plastic inner tube-type sled, spokeswoman Anna Perez said.

"She doesn't know why she didn't bail out. She just held on and the next thing she knew, there was the tree."

A presidential doctor, Lawrence

Mohr, checked her cuts and bruises and sent her off by ambulance to a Hagerstown, Md., hospital, where X-rays revealed "a non-displaced fracture of the left fibula bone," the White House said.

The break was not severe enough to require a cast, but the doctors ordered the first lady not to put any weight on her left leg for several days.

Mrs. Bush had gone sledding with President Bush, several grandchildren and guests, including actor Arnold Schwarzenegger, at the retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains.

Schwarzenegger, the former

Mr. Universe who is head of the President's Council on Physical Fitness, was a weekend guest at Camp David with his wife, journalist Maria Shriver, and their baby daughter.

Doctors said the fracture would take five to six weeks to heal, Ms. Perez said, adding that Mrs. Bush was experiencing some pain but did not require medication.

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Gorbachev denies involvement in Lithuanian assault

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Monday that a local military commander decided to use force in the breakaway republic of Lithuania, where an assault by Soviet troops on Sunday claimed 14 lives.

Gorbachev said of the assault, "I learned only in the morning, the early morning, when they got me up. When it happened, no one knew."

Lithuania's foreign minister, who is in Poland with instructions to form a government in exile in Moscow, takes over the republic, said the army is taking control in the Soviet Union.

"In Vilnius, the Soviet army is the enemy and nobody knows who is commanding it," said Foreign Minister Algirdas Saudargas.

Gorbachev said Sunday's assault came after a group of what he called "workers and intellectuals" had asked the military commander in Vilnius, the Lithuanian capital, to "give us protection."

He appeared to be referring to opponents of Lithuanian independence who have formed a self-declared National Salvation Committee.

Sunday's deaths were the first in the 10-month-old standoff between the Kremlin and the republic of 3.7 million people, which was annexed by the Soviet Union at the start of World War II.

The storming of the republic's main broadcast facility provoked harsh condemnation from the United States and the European Community. Western governments expressed renewed concern today about the situation in Lithuania.

"I don't see how we could continue with the kind of programs of help for reform in the Soviet Union... if the Soviet Union has turned its back on that," said a senior State Department

and gone back into its Stalinist shell," British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd told the British Broadcasting Corp.

In his comments to reporters during a break at the Supreme Soviet legislature in Moscow, Gorbachev did not mention the assault.

during his 10-minute conversation with reporters, did he express regret for the deaths, or explain why he waited until today to comment on the violence.

The other Baltic republics, Latvia and Estonia, braced Monday for possible crackdowns. Citizens set up barricades in the streets of Riga, the Latvian capital, and gathered to protect telephone and radio buildings. Latvia's parliament met through the night.

In Lithuania Monday, the streets were quiet, and the republic closed its schools to begin three days of official mourning.

Earlier Monday, Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov and Interior Minister Boris Pugo said the assault was requested by the National Salvation Committee.

But in remarks to the Supreme Soviet national legislature, neither of them explained how the shadowy committee had the authority to order army tanks and troops into action.

Soviet paratroopers, the KGB and Communist Party loyalists have also seized a radio relay station, bringing to eight the number of buildings occupied in and around Vilnius, said Lithuanian parliament spokeswoman Rita Dapkus.

Yazov said he issued orders early today that tanks in the city not use their weapons and that troops be confined to barracks. The defense minister said he wanted tanks removed from the downtown area, but that too many objects were blocking

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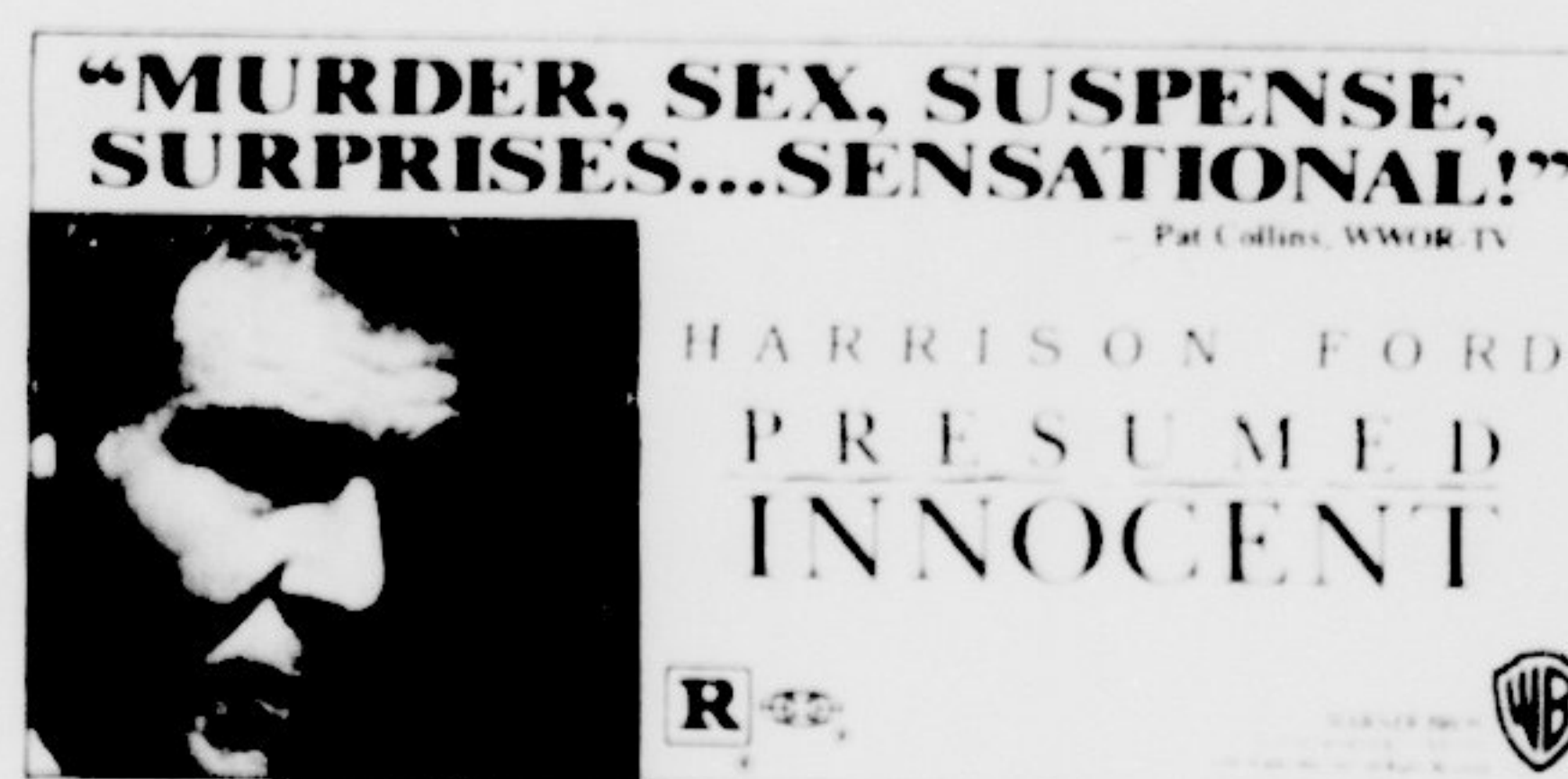
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FEATURES

'The Bridge' pays tribute to rock legend Neil Young

By Matt King
Features Editor

Neil Young is one of the few enigmas in rock-and-roll who deserves to be called a legend. Through the past three decades he has managed to generate legitimate rock music in the form of many hybrids.

He has weaved soulful songs about personal tragedy, social shortcomings, and even the rape of an entire culture (Cortez the Killer). Young has done all this and still maintained his conscience in lieu of enhancing his personal worth: "ain't singin' for Bud, ain't singin' for Miller."

Maybe this is why Caroline Records decided to assemble some of today's most promising artists and dedicate an album to Neil Young by covering some of his best music. Or, maybe they did it because the music is so good.

In any case, "the bridge: a tribute to neil young" was produced and compiled. The result is an album worthy of the man who inspired it.

Soul Asylum took time from their "And the Horse You Rode in On" sessions to cut the first track on the album. "Barstool Blues" is a gritty song about a bar room

resident who eventually finds himself too drunk to function.

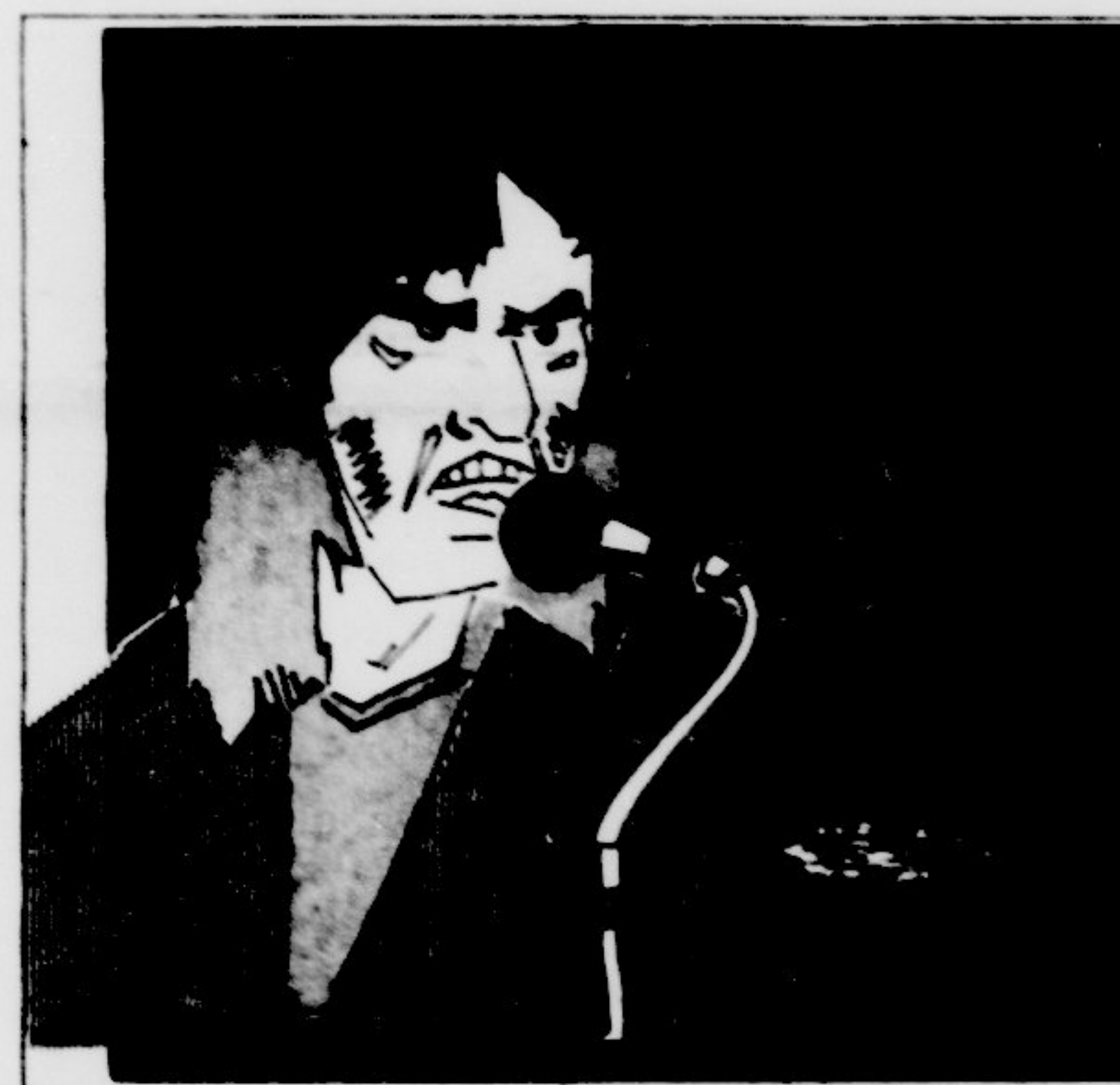
The Flaming Lips bring a special, hollow sort of psychosis to "After the Goldrush" a song that was meant to relay the singer's confusion. When Wayne Coyne sings, "I was looking for a replacement, when the sun burst in the sky," it paints a precise image of the mental haziness that the main character of the song is experiencing.

The irony in the song "Captain Kennedy" can be relayed in two lines from the song: "The wind in the sails feels good, I hope that when I get to shore I can kill good." This song is about a young man on his way to war via a sailing ship. His thoughts drift between his own dilemma and his father's role as the captain of a ship in some distant past. The song tells a very identifiable story. Nikki Sudden sings as though he were a salty sailor caught up in the spell of the sea.

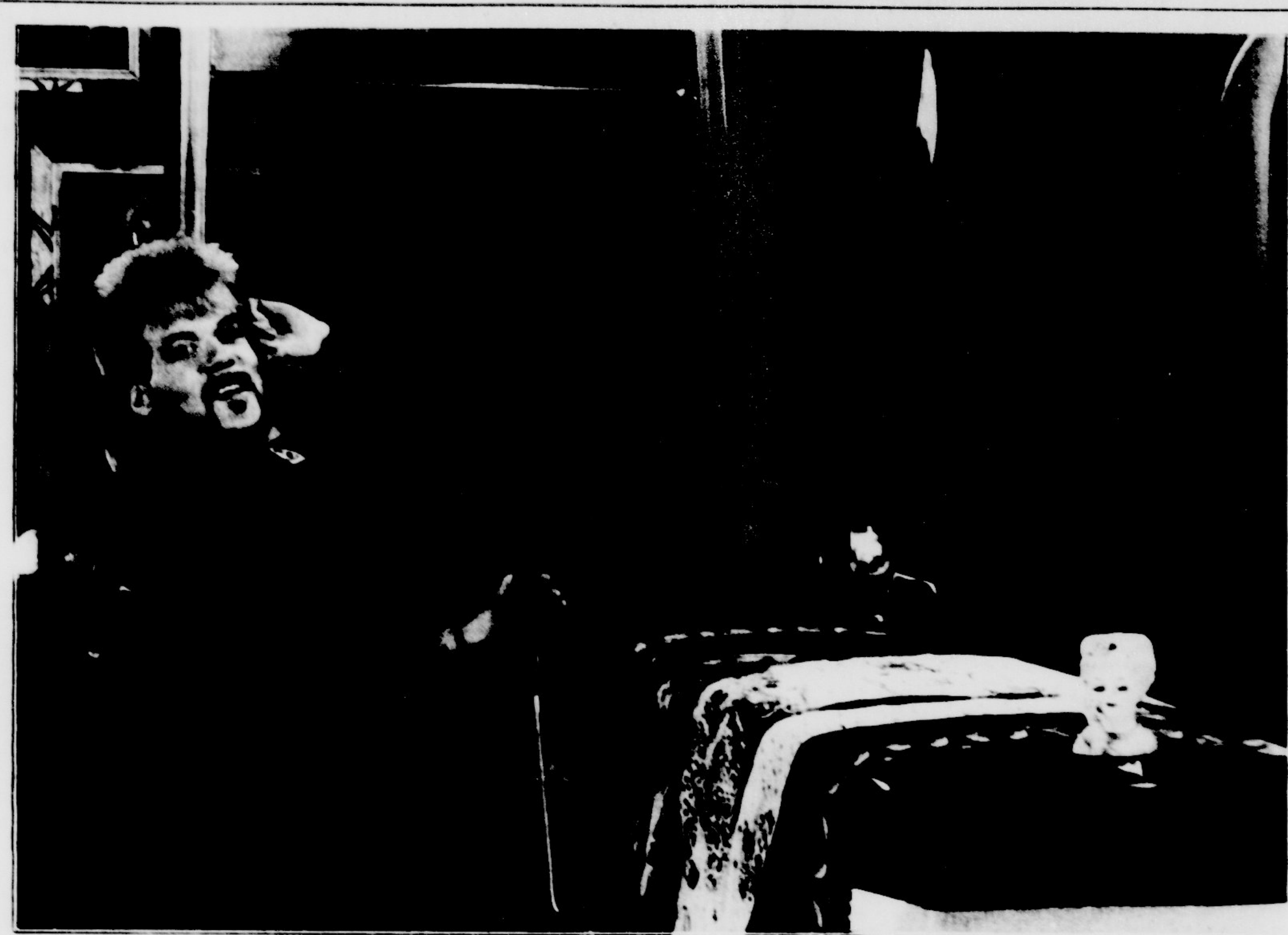
Loop throws some extra twang into "Cinnamon Girl," a song that lends itself to a broad interpretation where the guitar part is concerned.

The lead Bad Seed, Nick Cave, whose voice is usually hoarse and

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Assistant Features Editor

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Actually, Billy C. Wirtz is not a reverend, but a clever, Raleigh-based comedian

who does a marvelous no-holds-bar spoof of an evangelical revival. As part of his tour in support of his latest comedic release, "Backsliders Tractor Pull," Wirtz brings a unique combination of music and comedy to Greenville.

Appearing with Wirtz is a colorful entourage that includes: Wirtz's wife, the lovely Miss Ginger Snap; his choir director, Mr. Purvis Lee Rancid; and the Fabric Twins, Rayon and Banlon.

Critics applauded Wirtz's first release, "Deep Fried and Sanctified." *People* magazine even went as far as to say that Wirtz is the "dixified answer to Weird Al."

Wirtz's latest release is no less of a comedic masterpiece. With material ranging from the Norwegian folktale of "Erik

the Red Sovine," the immortal truck driver of the heavens and owner of the Valhalla Truck Stop to "Burnie the Toaster," a not-so-common kitchen appliance who enjoys singing the music of country great Johnny Cash, Wirtz is certain to attract national attention.

As a performer, Wirtz utilizes off-beat stage theatrics to enhance his special musical talent. According to *Playboy* magazine, "as a climax to his act Wirtz unzips his pants, sticks his hand through his fly and plays red-hot piano as the five-headed albino snapping trouser trout."

Wirtz's upcoming performance promises to be a definite out of the ordinary event. For fans of live comedy at its best, Rev. Billy C. Wirtz is a must see.

'Job: A Comedy of Justice' confronts the traditional religious framework

By Rich Ternan
Staff Writer

"Job: A Comedy of Justice", published in 1984 is perhaps one of the most thought-provoking and controversial of Robert A. Heinlein's novels.

The story centers around a fundamentalist minister, Alexander Hergensheimer. Taking a holiday on a cruise ship, Alex's whole world suddenly changes around him. He finds himself on a slightly different ship, and instead of being a fundamentalist minister, he becomes Alex Graham, an underworld figure.

Adding to the confusion, it seems that he has become involved with Margrethe, a stewardess on the cruise ship.

Alex's world keeps changing, world after world after world, and Margrethe always happens to be with him whenever it happens. The gist of it is that Yahweh (God) thinks that he has found another Job, someone that will serve him no matter what he does to him.

Towards the end Alex confronts Satan, only to learn that this time the devil had absolutely nothing to do with it.

Satan explains to Alex that, "You are indeed another Job. With the original Job, I was one of the villains. This time I'm not. I'm not proud of the fashion in which I bedeviled Job. I'm not proud of the fashion that I let my brother Yahweh maneuver me into doing his dirty work—starting clear back with Mother Eve and before that, in ways I cannot explain. And I've always

been a sucker for a bet, any sort of bet...and I'm not proud of that either."

Satan goes on to explain that most of Alex's errors come from the false assumption that Yahweh is solitary and all powerful, something that Yahweh actively encourages. When in fact, both Satan and Yahweh are no more than privates to the commander-in-chief, along with all the other deities that exist, including the Norse gods, Greek, Egyptian, Oriental and etc. That behind every mystery lies another mystery, infinite recession, and just as we have our gods, the gods, in turn, have theirs.

The controversial aspects of this book are that all the other gods look down on Yahweh for being so insecure as to make his people praise and worship him all day long, and then turn around and chastise and test them to see just how faithful they are. Like a child building sand castles and populating them with ants, then killing the ants for not worshipping the boy. Yahweh, however, doesn't stop with just killing his people for not doing exactly as he commands, he wants to damn them to an eternity of torture, too.

The God of Satan and Yahweh doesn't demand anything, doesn't want anything, doesn't expect anything. Unlike Yahweh, He isn't interested in that kind of bootlicking. In the end it turns out that this time it's Loki (another God of equal power) that Yahweh finds to do his dirty work, and Satan takes Alex to His God and tries to intercede for

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ECU dance instructor motivates mind, body with lifelong passion

By Michael Harrison
Staff Writer

Some people are fortunate enough to work at a job that ties into a personal lifelong interest. East Carolina dance instructor Patricia Weeks seems to be such a person.

Weeks has turned a lifelong passion into a career that suits her and her students perfectly.

Patti Weeks was born in Washington State

(the year was withheld), which probably explains the absence of an accent. When she was 12 years old, she moved to Mississippi, a place she simply said was very different from Washington.

Once she finished high school (no year of graduation was given), she immediately entered Mississippi State University and majored in sociology but continued to operate the dance studio.

After Mississippi State, Weeks finally closed the dance studio and entered graduate school at

Texas Woman's University, where she got an M.A. in dance.

After college, she got a teaching job at Western Illinois University and stayed there for one year. Dance was part of the physical education program, she said, adding that such a combined program was, and still is, generally not artistically oriented.

She wanted more security, she added, and so she went to Utah and joined a Modern Dance program as a student. She worked for M.F.A. in Modern Dance and became a teaching assistant during her second year there.

Weeks taught continuing education at a children's behavior therapy unit where she worked with emotionally disturbed children. During her stay, she incorporated some "dance therapy" movements into behavior therapy techniques.

Weeks especially enjoyed being able to perform for three years with RDTT, an apprentice company of Utah's Repertory dance theatre, in Salt Lake City, while she also worked as a waitress.

In 1980, Weeks came to East Carolina University. "Money," she said encourages her to stay here.

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Patti Weeks, an ECU Dance instructor, has shared her endearment for dance with ECU students for over a decade.

'Teach for America' recruits top students

By Amy Edwards
Staff Writer

Educators across the country have been disturbed by the declining numbers of top college students who choose teaching as a career.

Reasons cited for this decline, according to the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction (NCDPI), include low teacher pay, lack of community respect for educators and the multitude of other professional opportunities available.

Despite these disappointing reasons, educators are optimistic, saying that this trend is due to the fact that perhaps no one has invited them to consider the teaching profession, according to NCDPI reports. In addition, many prestigious universities do not have formal schools of education or downplay education degrees so much that many students do not consider teaching as a profession.

Because of the crisis in education and the teacher shortage, Wendy Kopp, a 23-year old Princeton University graduate, founded Teach for America, a Peace Corps-type program devoted "infusing public education's understaffed and overburdened teaching ranks with...devoted college students" who might not have turned to teaching otherwise, according to Kopp.

Last year, the private, non-profit

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This Week in Film



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Robert DeNiro and Cybill Shepherd star in "Taxi Driver," coming this Wednesday to Hendrix Theatre.

Film Series opener brings madness, mystery and mysticism to Hendrix

The first week of the Student Union Film Committee's Spring Film Series features madness, mystery and mysticism. The profoundly disturbing "Taxi Driver" gets the series rolling. The tense murder-mystery "Presumed Innocent" screens on the weekend followed by the cult favorite animated film "Wizards".

The Wednesday night alternative film series could not open with a more intense film than the 1976 study in alienation, "Taxi Driver." Robert DeNiro is absolutely unforgettable as Travis Bickle, the slightly psychotic New York cabbie who vents his rage on a pubescent prostitute's pimp. This is the film that John Hinckley saw a reported fifteen times and inspired the assassination attempt on the president in order to impress DeNiro's costar Jodie Foster.

The screenplay was written by Paul Schrader, the cowriter of "Raging Bull" known more recently for penning "The Last Temptation of Christ." Travis Bickle is the prototypical Schrader protagonist, alienated and repellent, existing on the periphery. His life achieves meaning only when pushed to cathartic acts of extreme violence. He is a loser, ignored and despised by society. Schrader writes to tell his side of the story in such a way that we immediately feel empathy and warmth for the character.

Much of the success of "Taxi Driver" can be attributed to the sublimely poetic streetwise director Martin Scorsese ("Goodfellas," "After Hours") who makes a cameo appearance as one of DeNiro's despicable passengers. The cast also features Cybill Shepherd, Albert Brooks, Harvey Keitel, and Peter Boyle. A landmark in film history, "Taxi Driver" should not be missed.

"Presumed Innocent" emerged last summer among the action-packed mega-movies as the season's thinking man's film. Harrison Ford is Rusty Sabich, a veteran prosecutor who still takes great stock in our justice system and truly believes in its ability to wield some truth now and then. However, he is not quite the idealist he was when his job began. Perhaps the fact that he begins to waver between belief and despair makes him ripe for what awaits him.

When a young female colleague (the beautiful Greta Scacchi) with whom Rusty had been carrying on a torrid affair is found murdered, he is assigned to investigate the case. However, it is only a matter of time before he finds that he himself has become the prime suspect. There seems to be overriding evidence that he was in her apartment the night of the murder. Most convincing is the drinking glass found bearing his fingerprints. The evidence that is certain to indict Sabich never seems to materialize throughout the film. The glass, or lack thereof, is important in these proceedings because its location becomes a metaphor for the ambiguity of Sabich's innocence. We never know until the last minutes of the film whether or not he did indeed murder his colleague.

"Presumed Innocent" exploits the more visual and psychological elements of 1960s American cinema in its thoughtful and often agonizing study of moral ambiguity. Director Alan J. Pakula makes thoughtful use of light in the film. Light and dark images clearly represent light and dark sides of the soul. And until the very last moment, we are not quite sure on which side of the soul our hero lies.

"Wizards" opens the Sunday night film series. This series features classics and critically acclaimed films of various genres that did not receive the box office recognition that they deserved. Forthcoming films in this series include "Sunset Boulevard," "A Clockwork Orange" and "Parents".

1970s super animator Ralph Bakshi tells another tale of good versus evil in the 1976 cult favorite "Wizards." Bakshi, well known for his fantasy flicks "Heavy Metal" and "Lord of the Rings" and the X-rated "Fritz the Cat" combines scintillating animation with live action photography to create a unique cinematic experience.

The wizards of this post-apocalyptic tale are two brothers, Avatar and Blackwolf. Avatar is the good wizard who grows up to resemble Peter Falk in demeanor. Blackwolf is the evil wizard who grows up to be the new Hitler and, accordingly, aspires to rule the world. He has difficulty motivating his sinister army until he resurrects Nazi propaganda films which succeed in rallying the troops to fight the battle of science and technology versus magic and religion.

Bakshi's characteristically muscle bound pointed-eared creatures move in backgrounds of intricate animation and live action photography including film footage from World War II. The effect is stunning, creating an almost 3-D appearance. "Wizards" should be seen for its artistic merit as well as its entertaining, if not subtle, story.

"Taxi Driver" will be shown Wednesday, 16 January, at 8:00 p.m. "Presumed Innocent" will play Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, January 17-19 at 8:00. Please note that this semester there will be only one Thursday night feature which begins at 8:00 p.m. "Wizards" will be shown Sunday, January 20 at 8:00 p.m. All films are shown in Hendrix Theatre located in the Mendenhall Student Center. Admission is free to all films with a valid student ID bearing a current activity sticker.

The Student Union Films Committee would like to thank East Coast Music and Video for use of their videotapes in the review of these films.

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organization invited graduates of the country's top universities to consider teaching. Today, 490 graduates of the eight-week training course are teaching throughout the nation in rural areas and in inner-city schools.

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The program is currently operating in New York City, Los Angeles, New Orleans and Baton Rouge and in rural districts in North Carolina and Georgia. Each of these areas had teacher shortages and were willing to take on teachers with Bachelor's degrees who have not been through the usual teacher certification process. The Teach for America teachers are required to give a two-year commitment to teaching in the selected schools.

In North Carolina, 29 Teach for America teachers are meeting a need in rural counties which have difficulty finding quality teachers. Participating counties in the state are Vance, Granville, Northhampton,

Halifax, Edenton-Chowan, Nash, Warren, Hertford and Martin counties. Teach for America has brought to North Carolina graduates of Yale, Stanford and the University of California at Berkeley.

Despite its success, Teach for America has had its expected glitches. This fall, teachers were adversely affected by the teachers' strike in New Orleans, by jobs that did not materialize in rural North Carolina and by certification delays in California that left some teachers without pay.

Nevertheless, Kopp is optimistic. "We expected it to be tough," she said. "And we expected what corps members are telling us, that it is the most challenging thing they have even done."

Teach for America advertised in December for applicants from ECU but no one responded, before the January 4 deadline, said Mr. Furney James, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

"I think that it was because of timing," he said. "Thead was placed right before people went home for the break."

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Weeks added that other conditions, such as good camaraderie among the dance faculty and other faculty of the Theatre Arts Department, sustain her interest in her job at ECU, as well.

She also acknowledged an academic freedom in which she said she can teach her classes. She adding that unlike her job at Western Illinois University, where dance was combined with the physical education department, the dance program at ECU is its own within the Theatre Arts Department, and is therefore, much more artistically oriented.

A number of changes have taken place since 1980, Weeks said. Back in '81 or '82, she said, McGinnis Theatre was renovated. Until it was completed, the dance studios were temporarily located at the vacant Wilkerson Funeral Home across from Margaux's Restaurant on Evans Street.

Her office, she added with a laugh, was next to the embalming room but eventually everything got back to normal.

Students, she said, became more well-rounded. Eventually even a "jury system" was implemented in the program. Weeks said the proposed dance majors are reviewed to be sure they have reached an adequate level of proficiency and potential for the successful completion of their B.F.A. degree.

When asked about the best change at the Theatre Arts Department, Weeks jokingly said, "I got a new desk after years of asking for it."

Nevertheless, she added that the dance studios could use more space, and she would like to have a new studio or at least have the large posts in the large studio removed.

A challenging aspect of her job at ECU, she said, is to reach a "happy medium" between more experienced dancers and basic beginners in her classes.

Luckily, she said, experienced people still give good responses in her basic courses.

"You can always learn from basics," she said, adding that despite her years of experience in dance, she could be a student in a beginning level course and still learn something.

Understanding what teachers want or expect is the biggest challenge for students in dance courses, Weeks said, adding that the challenge probably exists in all types of courses. There is always some type of verbal and non-verbal communication between the teacher and the students, Weeks said, but it is even more so in a dance class for

obvious reasons.

Weeks said she does not want to show students a series of dance steps and merely have them copy or imitate the movements. Weeks said she tries to use methods that develop critical thinking.

She tries to accomplish this goal by simply asking questions of the students. For example, if a dance student loses his or her balance, Weeks will ask the student why it happened, what was wrong in body placement and what can be done to correct it.

Weeks said she wants to stimulate the students and encourage them to think independently, which will ultimately push the students to make all types of discoveries about the classes. Learning how to learn is a large part of education, she concluded.

Learning student's names is a hefty challenge, she said, especially during summer school sessions when the course moves more quickly. Weeks sees the challenge as a necessary one to conquer. "You're a person to me when I know your name," she said.

Weeks also thinks she and her students share a mutually respect and that they, the student, trust her knowledge. As a result, she said the students do hard work.

Problems between Weeks and students do not often arise, she said. Her comments and criticisms, are meant to be used by students to learn, but sometimes students will take her comments personally.

Students who have a "chip on their shoulders" will sometimes be especially difficult to handle, she said. However, when a problem does arise, she simply pays more attention to someone else.

Weeks married Brian Jensen, a free-lance desk-top publisher with his own business four and a half years ago.

"I like my name," she said. "Why would I want to change it? Changing it would seem kind of silly." Notes of her strong individuality ring out.

Weeks is also the president of the North Carolina Dance Alliance, a non-profit state-wide organization that supports and promotes dance.

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Aside from the TP line, there are a few other adult party games you might want to look at.

If you like to bluff, then check out *Balderdash*. In this game, one player draws a card and reads off a strange, little-known word (which is recognized by at least one dictionary as a legitimate member of the English language). The rest of the players make up their own definitions for the word, secretly scribble them down and hand them to the reader, who writes the actual definition on another sheet of paper.

The reader reads off all of the definitions and the other players try to guess the correct one. You gain points by guessing the actual definition and by fooling other players with your own.

In addition to the bizarre definitions which will crawl out of the dark recesses of your friends' brains, the actual definitions can be a hoot, too.

The average round of play would include such words as "charivari"—a noisy crowd which tries to wake up newlyweds, or "able-whackets"—a sailor's card game in which the loser is whacked with a knotted handkerchief.

Outburst, another word game, taxes your memory more than your creativity. The players, divided into two teams, have to rattle off 10 examples of a certain category.

For instance, your team may be asked to name 10 Woody Allen movies, 10 things you'd find in a kitchen or 10 singers whose names begin with the letter "S."

You gain points according to how many examples your team comes up with in one minute.

The game is a blast, but it tends to get loud, especially if you and your fellow players are... impaired.

If your interest is psychology, then you need to get *Therapy*. It's loads o' fun. This game is more complex than the others, but it's also far more interesting. As you move around the board, you answer questions regarding the results of actual psychological research.

You might be asked, for instance, whether stuttering is more common in girls or boys, or what the most common word-association response to the word "sex" is. At the bottom of each card is a reference indicating which study the information came from.

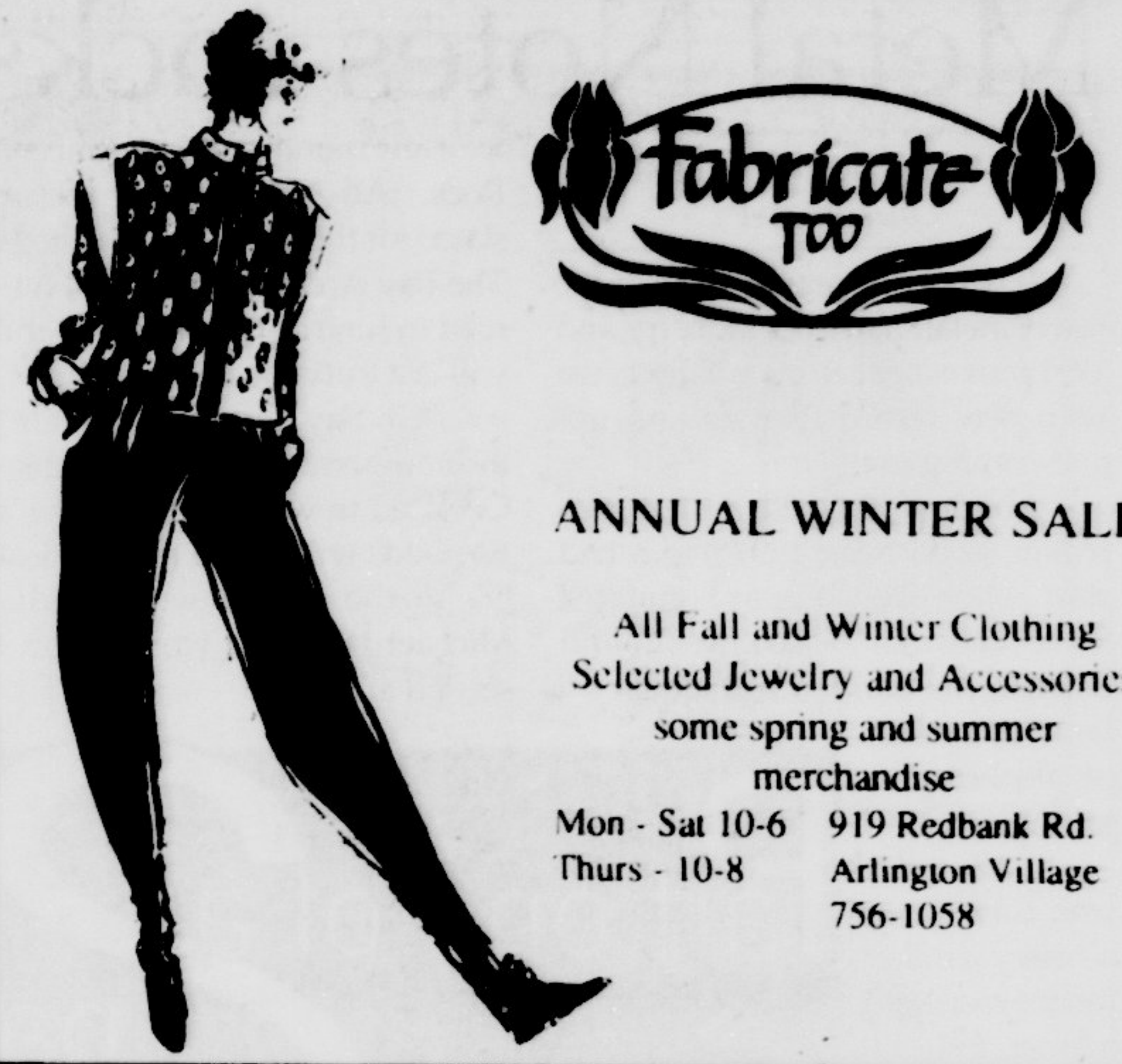
If you land on another player's home space (that player's "office") you automatically enter therapy. That player draws a therapy card and asks you a question such as, "So tell me, which of the players sitting at this board do you think would most enjoy ruling the world?"

You write down your honest opinion, and your therapist tries to guess your response.

If the answers match, you're cured and you move on. You win by filling your couch (your playing piece) with cured patients (colored pegs). You earn the pegs by answering questions and curing fellow players.

These games are easy to find. Almost every toy and discount store in Greenville has a section of adult party games. The drawback to most of these games, however, is their cost (usually about 20 or 30 bucks a pop), but if you split it with a friend, it's not too outrageous.

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Eventually, Crisp and his cruel mother, Eleanor (Carroll Baker), make their way to Oregon and to Dominic's school. The battle over the Crisp's son begins and Kimble's life is changed forever.

Schwarzenegger gave one of his best performances in this movie even though it was not a true film of "violence" or adventure. Schwarzenegger's character, Kimble, was more complex than the roles he usually plays. Kimble changes from a street tough cop to an understanding and caring

teacher. Kimble also has some inner problems, thus providing some unusual depth to a Schwarzenegger.

"The character I play goes through a complete transformation," Schwarzenegger states. "At first he's a cop who knows only one thing, his job. And the way he goes about it sometimes rubs even the police department the wrong way. And then all of a sudden he goes undercover and has the painful experience of facing 30 children in the See Cop, page 16



Arnold Schwarzenegger has his hands full chasing bad guys and bad boys in one of Universal Studios latest releases, "Kindergarten Cop."

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From 1929 to 1934 Heinlein served on Naval Destroyers and Aircraft Carriers. He retired at the rank of Lieutenant after developing tuberculosis. From 1934-1939 Heinlein worked as a silver miner in Colorado, sold real estate, dabbled in architecture, and worked in California politics. He even ran unsuccessfully for political office. He wrote that he once failed to sell a mine he owned because the man who was to buy it was Tommy-gunned before the deal was closed.

In 1939 he began writing science-fiction, and since then he has been regarded as a major figure in the field. The Hugo award, named for Hugo Gernsback, was instituted to honor the best science-fiction published each year. Heinlein has won this award four times; an unequaled record. In 1975 he received the First Grand Master Nebula award from the Science Fiction Writers of America.

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Metal Notes rocks into 1991

By Deanna Nevglowski
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It was a big year in 1990 for the heavy metal/hard rock industry, and 1991 proves to be an even bigger year with new record releases and upcoming tours.

Although the year ended on a rockin' good note, 1991 had a bad start when Def Leppard guitarist Steve "Steamin'" Clark was found dead in his London apartment on Jan. 7 as a result of alcohol poisoning.

Clark, who was considered a heavy drinker (off the road) and a loner, found it hard to believe the overwhelmingly

popular status of the band. A founding member of the band at 18 years old, Clark, 30, left the music world to mourn the tragic loss of a great and talented guitarist.

The man and his music will continue to live in the hearts of those who listen to Def Leppard and those who will discover them. Meanwhile, the Leps will most likely take a well-deserved break. Nine songs have been completed, all of which have Clark's last licks and solos, for the follow up to the multi-platinum Hysteria. Only time will tell when the new record will be released. Metal Notes will keep you posted.

Ozzy Osbourne is set to make more than an appearance in 1991 when he releases the tentatively titled LP *Don't Blame Me* in April, with a single coming out in March. Guitarist Zakk Wilde will join Oz again as will new bassist Michael Inez and drummer Randy Castillo.

Poison just launched the second U.S. leg of their "Flesh and Blood" tour. Several shows will be taped for a double live album, including four new studio tracks, to be released at the end of the tour. A concert home video will also be released and possibly a video collection comprised of the *Flesh and Blood* video/singles.

Metallica has been in the studio

for a few months with producer Bob Rock. An April or May release is slated for the new, long-awaited LP. The Bay Area thrashers will hit the road in June or July with a tour that will last through '92.

"Oh Say, Can You Scream" is the new home video from Skid Row. Get used to watching that one 'cuz the Skids will spend a great deal of '91 in the studio with producer Michael Wagener working on the second album.

and the States. They'll wrap it up by March and start work on a new record to be released next fall or early '92.

Australian bad boys AC/DC will remain on the road with their LP, *The Razors Edge*, as the second video/single, "Moneytalks," climbs the charts.

Kiss plans to begin tracking for a new LP in March.

Stryper is still on the road with their fifth LP, *Against the Law*. You can catch them on MTV with their new videos "Two Time Woman" and "Lady." A home video is in the works for '91.

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ley Crue is slated to release a greatest hits LP in the spring titled *Decade of Decadence*. The new album may include a new song or two and will most likely hit the stores in May. Until then, the Crue is videozed in "Dr. Feelgood: The Videos."

Guns-N-Roses has already recorded 36 songs for their next LP, but when we'll hear them on disc is not known. Axl and company hope to have the album out around March with a tour geared up for the summer.

White Lion roars back into '91 with their 13-track LP, *Mane Attraction*, in Mid-March. They should begin concertizing in May.

Bon Jovi has a live record in the works. The album will also contain new studio tracks from the Jersey rockers. Guitarist Richie Sambora is currently working on a solo effort that is slated for a summer release.

Iron Maiden and Anthrax begin a U.S. tour on Jan. 15. The tour is expected to stop in the Carolinas in the very near future. We'll keep you posted.

Tesla is riding high with their new effort, *Five Man Acoustical Jam*. A new record is in the works and should be out by summertime. Until then, Tesla is scoring points on the charts with a remake of "Signs."

Part one of a 2 part series

Cinderella is starting the new year off right with their latest LP, *Heartbreak Station*, and tour plans in the works. You may have caught the Philly boys on MTV's New Year's Eve Ball where they performed two cuts from the new record, "Shelter Me" and "More Things Change," and a track from their last opus, "Coming Home."

Queensryche will tour in support of *Empire* in March. We'll keep you posted as dates come in.

Winger is televisable via their new video "Easy Come, Easy Go," the follow up to '90's "Can't Get Enough" and "Miles Away." Winger will return to U.S. shores in February after their stint with the Scorpions in Europe.

Both bands will team up State-side and tour until May. Winger, in support of *In the Heart of the Young* LP, will be on the road throughout the summer. The Scorpions will keep teasin' and pleasin' American audiences with their new record "Crazy World."

San Francisco's Testament ended '90 on the road with Megadeth and Testament. Starting this month, Testament will beco-headlining with Slayer across the country until March.

Faith No More is doing the last round of tour dates in Japan, Europe

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Ivan Reitman directed and produced the film. Reitman also directed and produced the film "Twins," which starred Arnold Schwarzenegger and Danny DeVito. Reitman was one of the first people to perceive Schwarzenegger's potential outside action films. After "Twins," Reitman wanted to work with Arnold on a film that was more realistically based.

The children in this film truly made this film entertaining. Over 2,000 children were interviewed to fill the 30 roles portrayed in the movie.

The film crew, staff, and actors observed kindergarten classes in both public and private schools.

The producers developed an entire infrastructure for the 30 children. The children had teachers, social workers, and a team of "child wranglers" looking after them.

In addition to personnel, the children were built an enclosed play area that contained a classroom, a playroom, wardrobes, and a lounge for parents.

Due to acting in the film, many of the children missed their kindergarten graduation. The film makers

and staff had a special graduation ceremony put together for the children. Schwarzenegger handed each child their diploma as the child crossed the stage.

The movie contained a good mix of comedy, action, and drama that made the film interesting and entertaining.

However, Schwarzenegger's past performances still hamper him in more romantic or sensitive scenes. It is still hard to accept Arnold as romantic or sensitive. When he is in such scenes, he appears awkward.

Arnold Schwarzenegger plays John Kimble, an undercover cop who finds himself teaching a kindergarten class.

Arnold's most recent film "Total Recall" earned over \$100 million in its first forty days, thus making him one of the biggest money makers of last year. He is currently working on "Terminator II."

Schwarzenegger was born in Austria and became an American citizen in 1983.

Schwarzenegger's life has been full of awards. He has won five Mr. Universe Titles, seven Mr. Olympia titles, a Golden Globe Award, and has been named Chairman of the President's Council of Physical Fitness and Sports. He has also written four books on bodybuilding.

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Penelope Ann Miller portrays Joyce Paulmarie, Crisp's ex-wife and a third grade teacher. Miller made her film debut in "Adventures in Babysitting."

Since that film, Miller has acted in films such as "Dead Bang" and "Big Top Pee Wee." Miller also plays a role in the film "Awakenings" with Robin Williams and Robert De Niro.

Pamela Reed co-stars as Kimble's partner, Phoebe O'Hara. Reed has played in films like "Cadillac Man" and "The Right Stuff."

Linda Hunt portrays the principal, Miss Schlowski, in the school where Kimble is teaching. Hunt received an Oscar for role in "The Year of Living Dangerously."

She has also acted in many popular films, such as "Silverado," "Dune," and "She-Devil."

Richard Tyson is Cullen Crisp, a L.A. drug dealer looking for his son. Tyson made his film debut in "Three O'Clock High" and has also played in "Two Moon Junction."

"Kindergarten Cop" is a movie that is funny and entertaining. It is not a film with a lot of depth or meaning. It is not the greatest film in the world, but it is a good film. It is worth seeing once at the movie theater, but not twice.

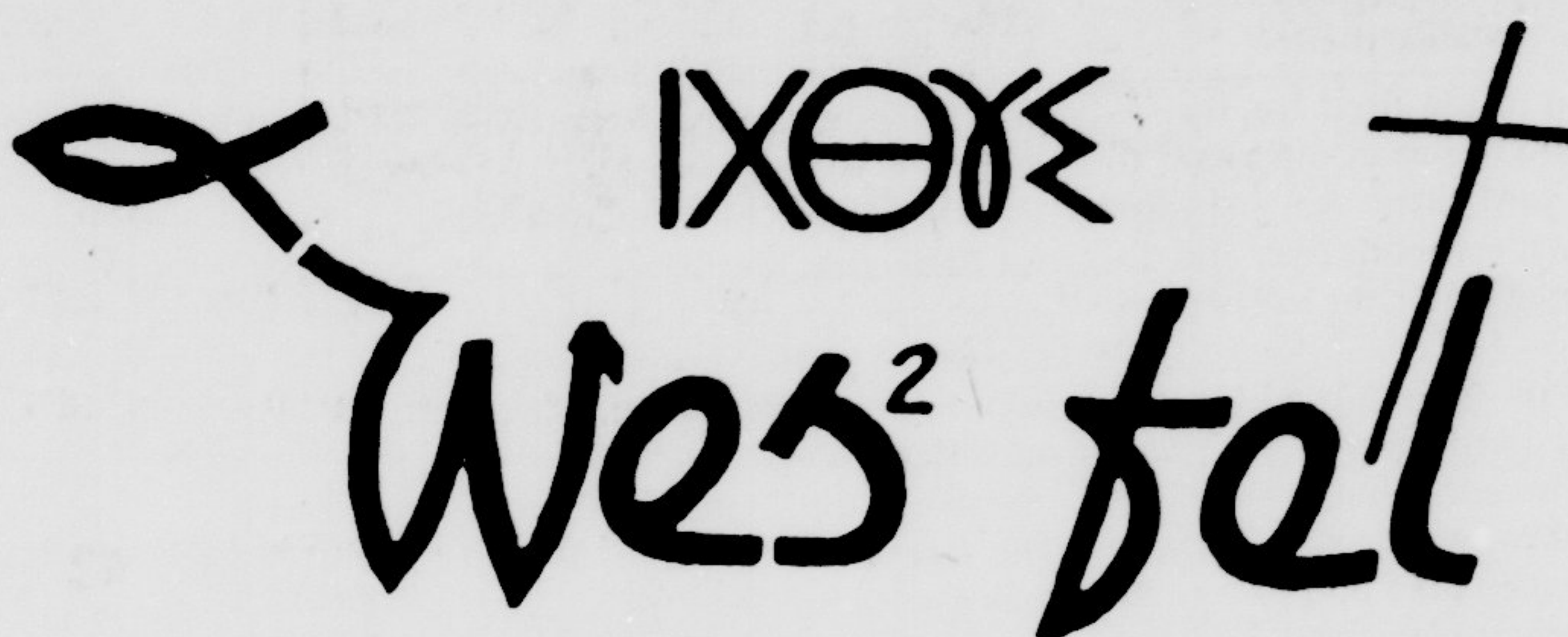
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was trying to pass along: rock-and-roll is alive, and it always will be.

"The bridge" is a rose in a field of pansies, but it does have its thorns.

Bongwater's version of "Mr. Soul" is all together ugly. And, while Dinosaur jr. is one of the most provocative (in the mental since) bands working, their version of "Lotta Love" is repulsive.

Despite these two blemishes, "the bridge" is still an album that is hard to match. The album's magic lies in the fact that it is appealing to new music fans and Neil Young fans alike. If you fall into both of these categories the album is nothing short of a treasure.



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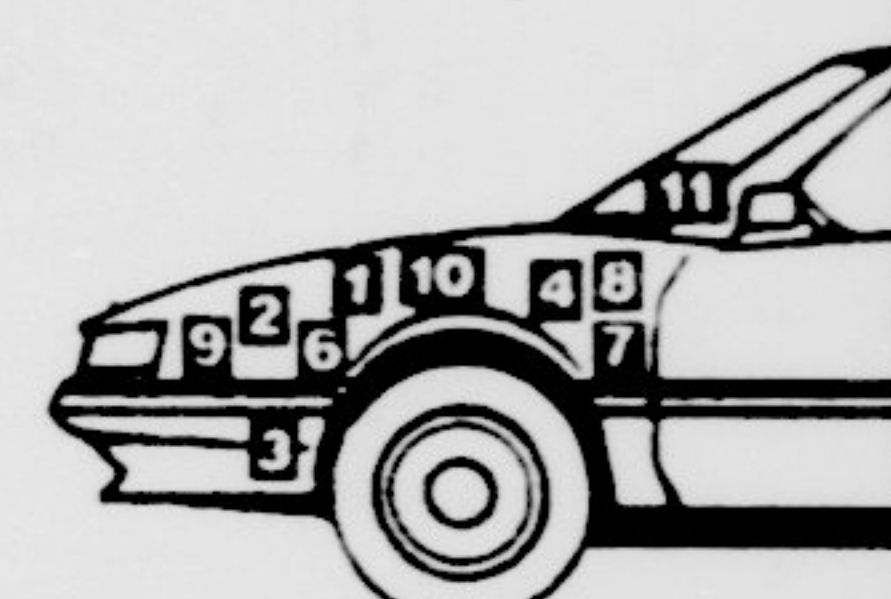
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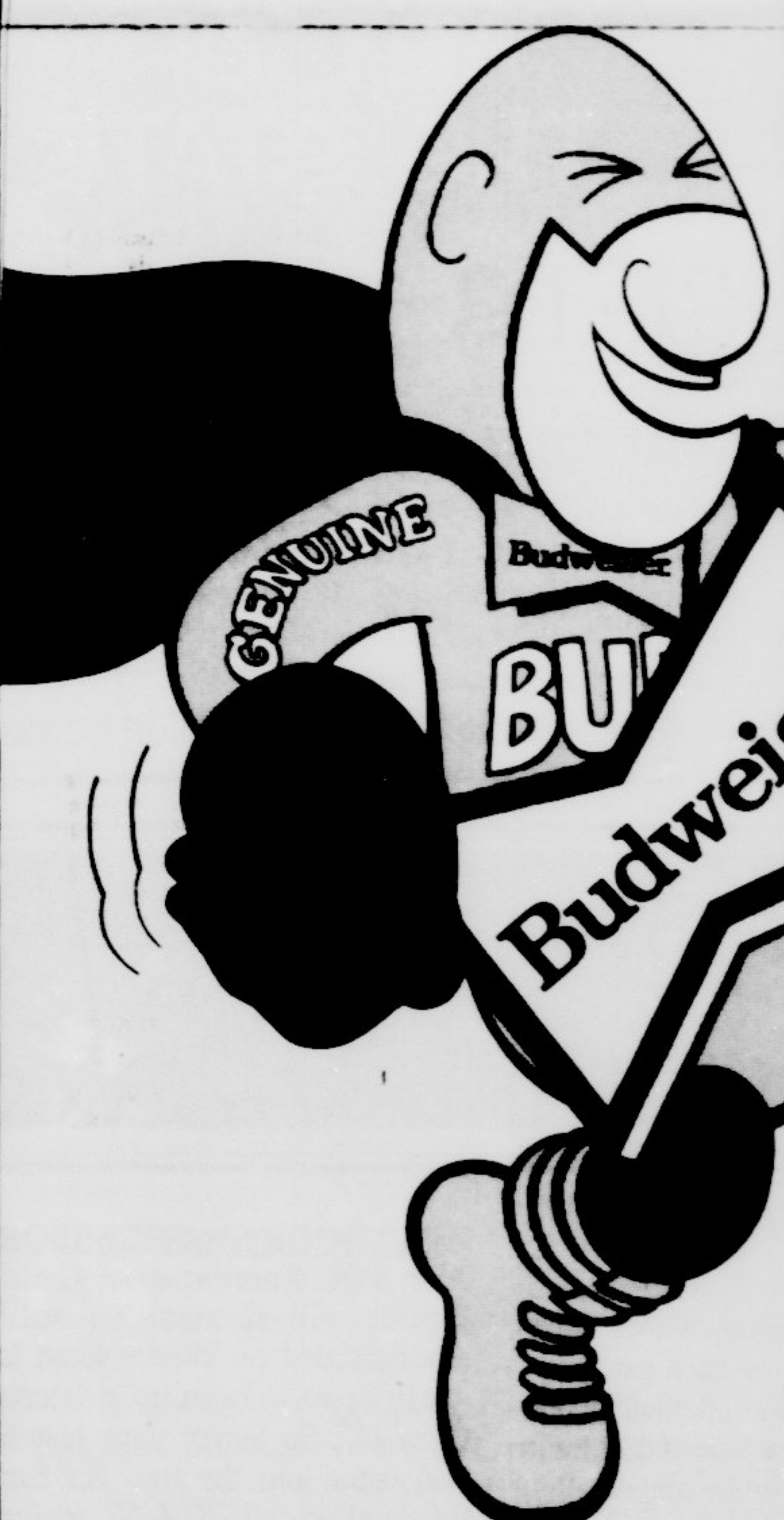
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often depressing sings a surprisingly soulful version of "Helpless."

Two bands that have recently jettisoned themselves into a relative stardom make strong contributions on the album. The Pixies; the band of 1000 styles, select an innocent and melodic sound for "Winterlong." Sonic Youth delivers an expected throttle-to-the-floor rendition of "Computer Age."

It is hard to believe that a band as musically traumatic as Psychic TV (who historically pound songs out rather than use finesse) could do such a stirring cover of "Only Love Can Break Your Heart." In this case, however, there is something hauntingly honest in the band's delivery.

Henry Kaiser contributes to the album with three songs; an abridged version of "The Needle and the Damage Done," "Tonight's the Night" and "Words." The music on all three of these songs sound as if Neil himself came into the studio and played the instruments. There is no big surprise in the vocal parts of the first two, but on "Words" Victoria Williams's fingernail-on-chalk voice reinforces the theme of the song, words do make a difference.

"Out of the Blue," a song about the immortality of Rock-and-Roll, is included by B.A.L.L. The band sounds as though it just attended a Phil Spector "wall-of-sound" clinic. The song is effective and lives up to the statement Mr. Young

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BABY-SITTERS NEEDED: Community Bible Study, a women's interdenominational Bible study, meeting at Oakmont Baptist Church Thursday mornings, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., needs several young women to work in our nursery area to provide patient, loving care to our youngest participants. Church nursery experience preferred but not necessary. Must provide own transportation and be able to make commitment through May 2nd. Call Pat Stansell, class coordinator, 756-0842.

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FEMALE DANCERS wanted (Stripper) for adult night club. Starting at \$7.00/hour. 756-6278. Audition on Tuesday 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Call for appointment.

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PERSONALS

THE SISTERS AND PLEDGES OF AOH! hope everyone had a wonderful break and are ready for an exciting semester!

AOH! BETA NUS: Keep up the great work! The search for the BIG begins soon - the sisters.

AOH! ROSEBALL - 18 days away!

AOH! Congratulations to the 1991 officers - President Meredith Grogan,

PERSONALS

Vice President - Fay Jones, Pledge Educator - Elizabeth Freeman, Chapter Treasurer - Myra Winget, Corporation Treasurer - Christi Smith, Recording Secretary - Jamie Hixon, Corresponding Secretary - Laura Luguire, Chapter Relations - Andrea Levison, House Manager - Carey Lucas, Rush Chairman - Heather Hatch, Assistant Rush Chairman - Jana Holland, Scholarship - Natalie Brown, Social Chairman - Amy Fridel, Public Relations - Caroline Haire, K of R - Terri Edelen, Panhellenic Delegate - Tracy Woody, Panhellenic Executive - Jodi Gear, Membership Educator - Melissa Spain, Alumnae Relations - Cathy Savage, Fundraising - Torry Davidson, Songleader - Stephanie Sylvester, Intramural Representative - Beth Weiler, Historian - Lisa Gale.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED: to share 2 bedroom apt. furnished. \$200.00/month plus 1/2 utilities. Prefer female nonsmoker. Must be neat and responsible. Call Scott at 757-2402.

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THE SIG EPS would like to wish all ECU students good luck in the spring semester!

LORI: On the "21st day of Christmas" I give to you: one Christmas present, one Happy Belated Birthday wish, anything else that you wish for and a new name: Krause. Lenny

CONGRATULATIONS to the newly elected officers of Kappa Sigma: Em Croom - Grand Master, Greg Burgess - Grand Procurator, Noland Mattocks - Treasurer, Thomas Bell - Secretary, Clint Williams - Grand Master of Ceremonies and to Carlton Pools - IFC Treasurer. Your Brothers and Pledges of Kappa Sigma.

ATTENTION LCA: First Mr. Potato Head and then it was Dillon Fence. Thanks for two awesome parties. Next time we'll trash our house. From the Kappa Sigs.

WELCOME BACK ECU: Just in case you don't remember there was a personal in December. It said something new is on the rise, and to look for it in the January sky. Well now we're here and ready to go. We're a local sorority you should get to know. So look for us this week all you misses

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and misters and come meet the new Pi Delta sisters. Join us Thursday at Wrong Way Corrigan's.

ADP'S: It's a little late but the social was a blast. Let's do it again this semester. The Sigma Pi's.

ALPHA PHI'S: Hell of a social damn it. Sigma Pi.

CONGRATULATIONS! to Courtney Jones for being selected as one of the new DRUM MAJORS for the ECU Marching Pirates! I knew you could do it. Keep those directing muscles in shape and good luck next year. Love, Pee Dee the Pirate.

THE STUDENT PIRATE CLUB is sponsoring a bus trip to the UNC-Wilmington basketball game on January 26th. Cost is \$15.00 for members and \$20.00 for non-members.

This includes ticket and transportation. For more information, call 757-4540.

ALPHA PHI would like to welcome everyone back. We hope you have a wonderful spring semester! Love, the Alpha Phi's.

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PI SIGMA ALPHA

First meeting of 1991 semester is set for Tuesday, January 22nd, 4 p.m. in BC 105 (POLS LIB). Plans for spring will be made. Please tell Mrs. Smith (POLS Secretary), Dr. Scavo or Doug if you are unable to attend.

ECHO

East Carolinian Honor's Organization will be meeting January 17, 1991 at 5 p.m. in the Fleming Hall basement. All Honor Students are invited to attend.

BLOOD DRIVE

The Biology Club is sponsoring a Blood Drive the 16th and 17th of January (Wed & Thurs). It will be held at Mendenhall Student Center from 12:00 to 6:00 p.m. Domino's Pizza will be providing free pizza to donors! Due to the absence of our troops in the U.S., the Blood bank needs many new donors. Please come out and give! Also anyone interested in helping with the drive please contact: Heather Pattie 752-1706 or Deborah Daniels 355-9183. Any help would be appreciated!

STUDENT UNION

The Student Union Public Relations and Publicity Committee will meet on Tuesday (today), January 14 at 4:00 p.m. in room 242 of Mendenhall Student Center. Please plan to attend!

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE

Did you know that high blood pressure is one of the three major risk factors for heart disease? Know your number. FREE screening will be available at the Student Store on Tuesday, January 15th from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Call 757-6794 for more information.

WE NEED YOUR EXPERIENCE

Your achievements in everyday situations can be useful to others. Earn that feeling of accomplishment. Real Crisis Center is recruiting volunteer crisis counselors for our telephone hot-line and walk-in center. We will be offering training classes in this enriching field beginning January 23, 1991. Call 758-HELP or come by 312 East 10th Street.

TEENS!

Dial-a-teen is interested in your valuable time. We are looking for special teens, between the ages of 15 and 18, who would like to volunteer their valuable listening skills to help others in crisis. We are offering training classes for out teen hotline beginning January 23, 1991. Call 758-HELP or come by 312 East 10th Street.

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SUPPORT - EDUCATIONAL GROUP

On campus support-educational group is forming for women students who binge or purge and binge. For more information call 551-2404, ask for Regina.

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS

Tues, 1/15: Cerri Reese, clarinet, Senior Recital (Fletcher Recital Hall, 7 p.m., free). Thurs, 1/17: East Carolina Brass Quintet, Jeff Jarvis, director (Fletcher Recital Hall, 7 p.m., free). Fri, 1/18: Steve Fitts, trombone, Graduate Recital (Fletcher Recital Hall, 9:00 p.m., free). Sun, 1/20: Linda Smith, piano, Graduate Recital (Fletcher Recital Hall, 3:15 p.m., free). Sun, 1/20 Faculty Recital, Jay A. Pierson, baritone with guest artists Terry Rhodes, soprano, and Victoria Fischer, piano (Fletcher Recital Hall, 4:15 p.m., free). Dial 757-4370 for the School of Music "Recorded Calendar."

MODELS NEEDED

Models needed for figure drawing classes spring semester. Wages \$5.70 per hour. Contact Connie Follmer, Jenkins office, 757-6563 or Tran Gordley, Jenkins 1307, 757-6259.

ATTENTION ALL NURSING STUDENT GRADUATING SPRING SEMESTER

In order to receive your Nursing Pin in April, orders must be placed in the Student Stores, Wright Building no later than February 8, 1991. Orders should be placed at the Service Desk. Orders must be paid in full when placed.

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

The Newman Catholic Student Center invites you to worship with them. Sunday Masses 11:30 a.m. (Ledonia Wright Cultural Building) and 8:30 p.m. (Newman Center, 953 E. 10th St., two houses from Fletcher Music Building). Weekdays 8 a.m. and Wednesdays 5:30 p.m. at the Newman Center.

HOW NUTRITION AFFECTS YOUR HEALTH

Special classes will be offered to the Family Practice Center and will focus on different areas of nutrition. January 28: "Exercise and Your Health" will be presented. "High Cholesterol and High Blood Pres-

sure- Healthy Eating for a Healthy Heart" will be held on February 11, 1991. On February 25, 1991 "Eating Disorders: How Thin is 'IN'?" There is a small charge for each program. Call Mary Mermer at 551-5459 Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. to register for any or all of these classes.

FITNESS CLASS

REGISTRATION
Registration dates for the first session of fitness classes will be January 22-25 in 204 Christenbury Gym. The session dates will be e from January 28-March 7. The cost for the session is \$10.00 / students and \$20.00 / Faculty / Staff / Spouse. For further information call 757-6387 or stop by 204 Christenbury Gym.

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS MEETING

There will be an intramural basketball officials meeting Wednesday, January 16, 7:00 p.m./BC 103. For further information, call 757-6387 or stop by 204 Christenbury Gymnasium.

ECU AMBASSADORS

Welcome Back! Our first General Meeting will be in Mendenhall Great Room #1 at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, January 16.

OUTDOOR SMORGASBORD

The ROC-Recreational Outdoor Center will sponsor an outdoor smorgasbord on Wednesday, January 16, 7 p.m. to 9 a.m. in Christenbury Gym 117. So tempt your tastebuds and come join the fun. For further information call 757-6387 or stop by 204 Christenbury Gymnasium. The Outdoor Smorgasbord is Free of charge for all faculty, staff and students.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL REGISTRATION

A team captain's meeting for intramural 5 on 5 basketball will be held January 22 at 5:30 p.m. in BIO 103. All interested individuals must attend this meeting! A Recreational Representative will be taking individual sign-ups at the following location and times:

January 16 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	Cotton 1
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January 17 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	Unstead
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How the ECU basketball teams have fared thus far

By Doug Morris & Matt Morris
Sports Editor Assistant

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Granted, there are some exceptional players. So guard Steve Richardson already holds the ECU career record for three-point shots with 104 and will probably take several more three-point records before the end of the season. In addition, Lester Lyons continues to score in double figures leading the all the freshmen in the Colonial Athletic Association with 17.8 points per game. After the Pirates over Campbell, Lyons was named CAA player of the week. Sophomore center Ike Copeland ranks seventh in the league with 6.5 rebounds per game.

As a team, the Pirates are second in the league in accuracy (47.8 percent). But with all these bonuses, why is the Pirates' record so poor? They have lost to such basketball greats as Duke and their losses to American, James Madison and Old Dominion are all close, tough games.

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Or it could be as senior center Tim Brown said, "We are going against Americans. We are the type of players that are going well, everything just goes well, but if one thing goes wrong, everything goes wrong."

The ECU-American game is but one example. The Pirates went into the second half up by six points, but on the possession, they turned over the ball to American and lost for three points.

Then Copeland fouled American's Craig Sedberry, up, to give the Eagles another three-point play. Net two unanswered shots by American and the Pirates were gone.

The game against JMU is another such case. At the end of the second half, the Pirates led by six, but things went wrong. Not terribly wrong, but when everything is for the other team, it does not take much.

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PAT PIERSON'S LADY PIRATE

The Lady Pirates basketball team started out the 1990-91 season in good fashion. They earned a junior forward Tonya Hargrove named Colonial Athletic Player of the Week and handily won the Lady Pirates' first game against Coastal Carolina 85-55.

The Lady Pirates crushed Coastal Carolina 85-55 game of the season despite poor ball control. They stomp Dayton University 100-80 and then won the Classic beating Northwestern State University 81-61. Hargrove proved herself in the first three games with points and six rebounds which won her the CAA Week honor the first week of the season.

Through the first three weeks of the season Hargrove in field goal accuracy, shooting an amazing 50 percent. However, in the next five games ECU suffered five losses that deflated their early season elation.

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At home against Campbell University, ECU won an eleven point first half deficit and threatened to win the final minutes. The Lady Pirates let the game slip away 77-73.

In that game senior center Sandra Grace had 22 rebounds and Hargrove had 22 points and eight rebounds. ECU went to Northwestern Louisiana for the first time and lost another close game 71-67.

The Lady Pirates went into their seventh game with a 3-3 record and suffered a fourth consecutive loss. They were held to a season low score of 54, losing to Eastern Kentucky 74-54.

Senior forward Sarah Gray lead the team with five rebounds. In the game ECU made 30 percent of its free throws, the lowest percentage of the year.

After their Louisiana tour the Lady Pirates traveled to the University of Florida, then 11-3, and hoped to end their game losing streak. ECU put together a depressing 69-54 to push their losing streak to five games.

The one bright spot of the game was Hargrove's 26 points and six rebounds. Grace lead the team with eight.

ECU finally redeemed themselves at home in their first conference match of the season. The Pirates won by a decisive score of 80-62 aided by efforts who lead the team with 18 points and 14 rebounds. Senior forward Connie Small also pitched in 16 points and 13 rebounds.

After the American game Hargrove was named the Player of the Week for the second time this year. During the week Hargrove averaged 22 points and 11 rebounds.

As a team the Lady Pirates are 15th in the league in accuracy and first in the CAA in scoring and shooting. They average 74 points a game and are shooting 46.4 percent from the free throw line. In rebounding averaging 42 a game in the CAA in rebounding averaging 42 a game.

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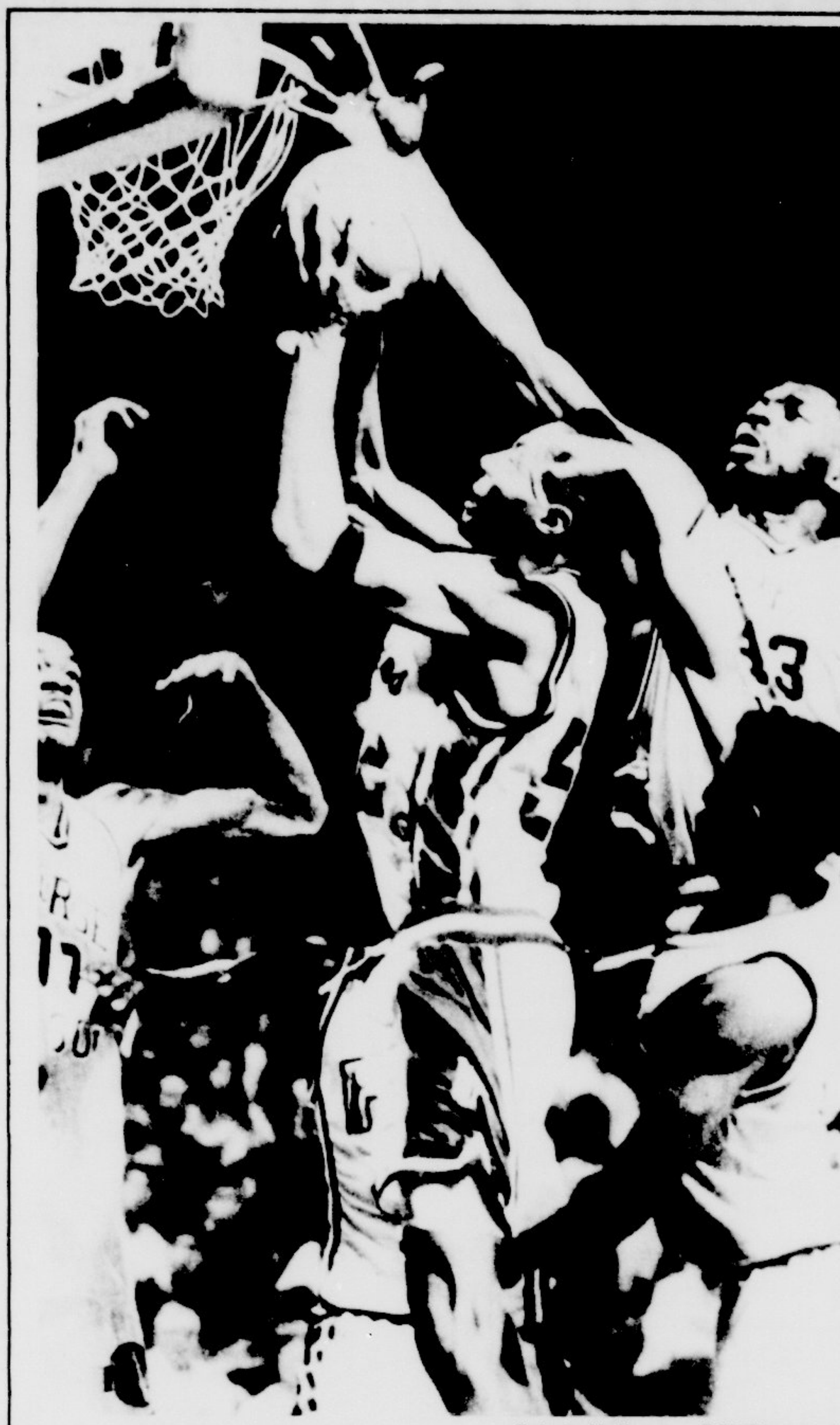
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After the American game Hargrove was named CAA Player of the Week for the second time this year. During the week Hargrove average 22 points and 11 rebounds.

As a team the Lady Pirates are 15th in the nation in shooting accuracy and first in the CAA in scoring and shooting accuracy. ECU averages 74 points a game and is shooting 46.4 percent. ECU is second in the CAA in rebounding averaging 42 a game.

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Sophomore center Ike Copeland attempts to power through George Mason's senior forward Robert Dykes for the lay up.

Patriots hand ECU third CAA defeat, Pirates now 1-3

By Tim Hampton
Staff Writer

Times are getting tough for East Carolina in conference play as the George Mason Patriots handed the Pirates their third straight Colonial Athletic Association loss 74-72 Monday night at Minges Coliseum.

Exploiting an advantage in size, George Mason pounded the ball into power forward Robert Dykes and center Byron Tucker, who both contributed 19 points.

ECU was led by its potent outside attack of freshman guard Lester Lyons, who tied for scoring honors with Mason's Mike Hargett with 21 points, and Stevie Richardson, who scored 14 including three three-pointers.

Although ECU forged a three-point lead in the opening minute of the second half, GMU mounted a 10 point lead with 7:24 remaining on two Dykes free throws.

After closing Mason's lead, the Pirates came within a chance of overtime as Richardson hit a three-pointer with six seconds left.

Dykes then sank a free throw to assure the Mason victory before the Pirates' Lester Lyons hit two inconsequential free throws with

no time on the clock.

In the early going, Richardson had the hot trigger as the sophomore sharp shooter scored eight points in the span of a minute to give the Pirates a 13-6 lead. However, Richardson was benched for the majority of the second half.

"We really couldn't find anybody he (Richardson) could match up with and, they were taking it right at him," ECU head coach Mike Steele said when asked why the guard remained out for eight of the final nine minutes.

The match-up problems Steele referred to were with Dykes, who at 6-7, 225, proved to be the muscle while Tucker, at 6-10, 215, played the finesse game, canning dunks and three-pointers alike.

"Tonight, they were taller and stronger than we were, just like James Madison and American," Steele said. "We were going against bigger guys, and we are in a situation where we are struggling anyway."

George Mason head coach Ernie Nestor said he was surprised with the victory.

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JMU's Hood overcomes illness, Pirates Richardson sinks personal high 32 points as team falls, 72-68

By Tim Hampton
Staff Writer

Shaking off an upset stomach prior to Saturday night's game, James Madison standout guard Steve Hood found the medicine necessary to fend off ECU's chances of an upset over the Dukes.

Scoring eight of JMU's last 12 points, Hood led the Colonial Athletic Association's top dogs to a 72-68 victory over the homecourt Pirates in a sold-out Minges Coliseum.

Led by the unconscious outside shooting of Steve Richardson, the Pirates avenged a four-point halftime deficit to lead the Dukes for the majority of the second half.

Richardson, who connected on six three-pointers, poured in a career-high 32 points, including a trey-pointer to put ECU up by five with

under eight minutes remaining.

But then Hood, the CAA's co-player of the year for the 1989-90 season, hit a 12-footer off the glass a minute later to evaporate the ECU lead to one. Following a Pirate turnover, Hood converted a lay-up to give JMU a 62-61 advantage, its first since the opening moments of the half.

The Pirates came back with a Richardson lay-in to recapture the lead with 4:27, but that proved to be the closest the Bucs would come to defeating last year's conference champions. Hood hit an 18-footer, assisted to forward Jeff Chambers and hit two clutch free throws with 24 seconds remaining.

"You got to give them (JMU) credit, they made the free throws down the stretch," ECU head coach Mike Steele said. "We were just a couple plays away from

winning, our guys thought we were going to win."

Steele said he hoped to go with a three guard offense of Paul Childress, Lester Lyons and Richardson after Richardson exploited the Dukes' zone for 17 points in the first half.

A see-saw battle for the first 10 minutes, James Madison opened a 12 point lead before Lyons netted two three-pointers to cut the visitor's lead to six. Lyons, a freshman guard, finished with 20 for the same including a blistering four for six from three-point land.

Although JMU has played the likes of national ranked University of Nevada at Las Vegas, Oklahoma and East Tennessee State, Dukes head coach Lefty Driesel said the tough early schedule was not the difference in Saturday

night's contest.

Driesel, the flamboyant coach who previously headed Maryland's program, said he thought the team would benefit from the services of their star.

"I didn't even know if he was going to play, but I have had players be sick before the game and come out and play one of their best," Driesel said.

James Madison University
7-6 (2-0)

Jeff Chambers, 1-5, 2, Billy Coles, 5-10, 10, Chancellor Nichols, 4-7, 9, Fess Irvin, 4-9, 13, Steve Hood, 8-12 (1-3), 21, Kenny Brooks, 3-4 (2-2), 10, Barry Brown, 2-2, 5, Troy Bostic, 1-1, 2

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Stanley Love, 0-3, 0, Darrell Overton, 1-2, 4, Ike Copeland, 2-8, 4, Lester Lyons, 7-12 (4-6), 20, Paul Childress, 1-3, 2, Steve Richardson, 12-21 (6-12), 32, Tim Brown, 3-7, 6

Swimmers bring in large crowd in defeat of UNC-Wilmington Seahawks

By Christine Wilson
Staff Writer

Once again the Pirates swimmers brought in a packed, cheering crowd of about 60 people to Minges Aquatic Center as they displayed outstanding qualities which have brought their records to 6-1 for the men and 5-2 for the women.

The ECU men's and women's swim teams came away with another victory by defeating the University of North Carolina at Wilmington this past Saturday. The men's team defeated the Seahawks 148-95 and the women's, 140.5 to 102.5.

The Pirate men started the dominating lead by taking first and second in the 400-yd. medley relay. Seniors George Walters, Tom Holsten and Steve Benkusky and freshman Lance Tate took first with a time of 3:34.65. Seniors Mark O'Brien and Danny Martinez and freshman Brian Soltz, and sophomore Brad Herndon placed second in 3:39.00.

Senior John Lambrakis took second in the 1000-yd. freestyle in 9:58.90 along with Walters who placed third in 10:04.88. In the 200

yd. free, the men's team once again took the top three leading positions.

Junior Derek Nelson took first with a time of 1:44.66. Freshmen Mark Ward placed second in 1:48.27 and junior Marc Cook took third in 1:48.31. In the 50-yd. free, sophomore Mike Sever placed first with a time of 22.46.

Senior Ted Christensen placed first in the 200-yd. individual medley with a time of 1:58.59. The backstroke duo, Walters and O'Brien, came out on top again. Walters took

first in the 200-yd. backstroke in 1:59.91 with O'Brien placing second in 2:00.44. Tate took first in the 200-yd. breaststroke with a time of 2:13.14.

In a tight race in the 400-yd. free relay, the Pirate men battled it out against the Seahawks relay for the win. Seniors Sean Callender and senior John Farrell, and Benkusky and Herndon took first with a time of 3:16.62 to end the meet.

Top women contenders for this meet ranged from senior Meredith Bridgers to sophomore Tia Pardue

and freshmen Jacqueline Silber.

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Silber, who swam for the Brevard Space Coast Swimmers before entering college, set a new ECU varsity record in the 1000-yd. free. She replaced the old record of 10:36.98 with a time of 10:36.05. Silber also placed first in the 200 yd. free in 1:58.17 and the 500 yd. free in 5:11.01.

Pardue placed first in both the 50- and 100-yd. free. In the 50-yd. she set a time of 25.26 and in the 100-yd. a time of 55.73. Bridgers took first in the 200 yd. breaststroke in 2:25.96. Bridgers also placed third in the 200-yd. IM in 2:16.71.

The Lady Pirates' 400-yd. free relay team of Pardue, Wilhelm, Baldridge and Carolyn Green comprised a time of 3:45.28 for another win.

With two dual meets remaining on the schedule, the teams will face UNC-Chapel Hill Jan. 17 in Chapel Hill before returning to ECU for their final meet on Jan. 19, against Duke University.



Freshman swimmer Lance Tate burns down the lane in the 400-yd. breaststroke. Tate won the event in 3:34.65

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Rangers come from behind to win

Brian Leetch's second goal of the game enabled the New York Rangers to survive a blown three-goal first-period lead and beat the Hartford Whalers 4-3. In other NHL games: St. Louis 3, Montreal 1; Edmonton 3, Philadelphia 3; N.Y. Islanders 4, Quebec 3; Winnipeg 4, Calgary 3; Chicago 5, Minnesota 3.

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Lady Pirates tame Lady Eagles, 80-62

By Doug Morris
Sports Editor

American University never had a chance as the Lady Pirates took the lead at the beginning of the game and never turned it over, trouncing the Lady Eagles 80-62 in ECU's first conference game of the season.

The Lady Pirates won the tip off and took it to the basket, where sophomore guard Gaynor O'Donnell was fouled.

She sank the first shot and missed the second, but the ball was recovered by the Lady Pirates' junior forward Tonya Hargrove. Hargrove scored two to give the Pirates the first three points just 22 seconds into the game.

The Lady Pirates opened up the lead to nine points midway through the first half. American hit a spurt and in the next two minutes, closed ECU's lead to two.

But the Lady Pirates had hit their stride, and in the eight remaining minutes of the half, they opened up their lead to 13 points, and went into the locker with the score 43-30. The second half started evenly.

Both teams trading baskets for the first five minutes of the game. The Lady Pirates were offered several shots from the charity stripe, but they showed why they are last in the league in free throw shooting (42.9 percent for the day).

They missed three of their first four attempts, allowing the Lady Eagles to cut the lead to nine points.

ECU called time out with 12:43 left in the game and regrouped. It was all they needed.

The Lady Pirates came out from the break and went on a 16-2 point tear, opening up their lead to 26 in the next four minutes.

The streak turned out to be the death knell for the Lady Eagles.

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The one area that ECU is lacking is free throw accuracy, where they are last in the CAA at 59.3 percent.

Among personal bests Hargrove is on top of the scoring, rebounding and field goal accuracy lists.

She leads the CAA in field goal accuracy, making 67.6 percent of her shots. She is second in scoring and rebounding averaging 17.8 points and nine boards a game.

Hargrove also has the best shooting accuracy in ECU history making 54.3 percent of her shots over three seasons.

Gray is fifth in the CAA in scoring with 15 points a game, fourth in rebounding with eight per game and eighth in shooting accuracy, making 46 percent of her shots.

Gray is also 11th in ECU career scoring with 1,085 points. She needs only two more points to move to 10th. She is also seventh in career rebounding with 651 and is sixth in career blocks, totalling 58.

Grace is third in the CAA in field goal accuracy making 48.8 percent of her shots and tenth in rebounding with 6.5 boards a game.

Sophomore Gaynor O'Donnell leads the CAA in assists with 6.4 per game and is also tied for fifth in steals recording two a game.

Senior Mechelle Jones contributes 3.5 assists per game for sixth best in the conference.

O'Donnell is eighth in ECU career assists, amassing 215 in 1 1/2 seasons. She accumulated 160 last season as a freshman.

A few recent injuries have disrupted the starting line up. Both Gray and Small missed the University of Florida game. Gray has torn cartilage in her left knee but managed to play against American as did Small, who is suffering from a sprained ankle.

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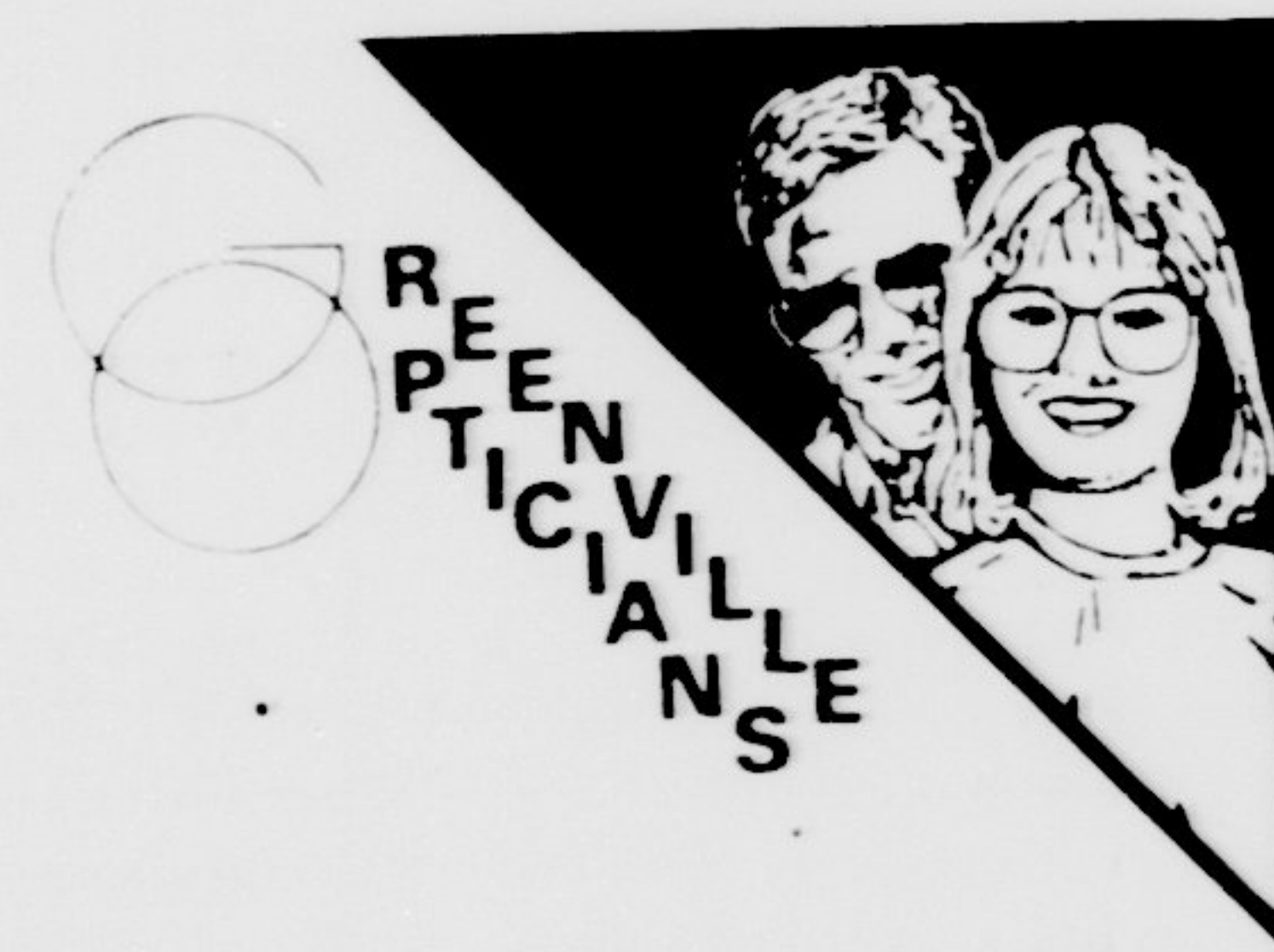
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Over 140 men's, women's, and co-rec squads from across the nation are invited yearly. Three ECU officials were selected to represent ECU throughout the tournament. Haywood Dillahunt, Willie George and Craig Nestor officiated a variety of contests. Nestor was selected as an All-American Official and earned the right to officiate on the floor of the Superdome during an exhibition contest at the Sugar Bowl.

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At least 40 people died Sunday when fans began brawling, and a panic ensued during an exhibition soccer match in the South African town of Orkney, 80 miles southwest of Johannesburg, police and witnesses said. The death toll is expected to rise because the number of seriously injured spectators, estimated at more than 50.

Rangers come from behind to win

Brian Leetch's second goal of the game enabled the New York Rangers to survive a blown three-goal first-period lead and beat the Hartford Whalers 4-3. In other NHL games: St. Louis 3, Montreal 1; Edmonton 5, Philadelphia 3; N.Y. Islanders 4, Quebec 3; Winnipeg 3, Calgary 3; Chicago 5, Minnesota 3.

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Lady Pirates tame Lady Eagles, 80-62

By Doug Morris
Sports Editor

American University never had a chance as the Lady Pirates took the lead at the beginning of the game and never turned it over, trouncing the Lady Eagles 80-62 in ECU's first conference game of the season.

The Lady Pirates won the tip off and took it to the basket, where sophomore guard Gaynor O'Donnell was fouled.

She sank the first shot and missed the second, but the ball was recovered by the Lady Pirates' junior forward Tonya Hargrove. Hargrove scored two to give the Pirates the first three points just 22 seconds into the game.

The Lady Pirates opened up the lead to nine points midway through the first half. American hit a spurt and in the next two minutes, closed ECU's lead to two.

But the Lady Pirates had hit their stride, and in the eight remaining minutes of the half, they opened up their lead to 13 points, and went into the locker with the score 43-30.

The second half started evenly both teams trading baskets for the first five minutes of the game.

The Lady Pirates were offered several shots from the charity stripe, but they showed why they are last in the league in free throw shooting (42.7 percent for the day).

They missed three of their first four attempts, allowing the Lady Eagles to cut the lead to nine points.

ECU called time out with 12:43 left in the game and regrouped. It was all they needed.

The Lady Pirates came out from the break and went on a 16-2 point tear, opening up their lead to 26 in the next four minutes.

The streak turned out to be the death knell for the Lady Eagles.

Teams

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The one area that ECU is lacking is free throw accuracy, where they are last in the CAA at 59.3 percent.

Among personal bests Hargrove is on top of the scoring, rebounding and field goal accuracy lists.

She leads the CAA in field goal accuracy, making 67.6 percent of her shots. She is second in scoring and rebounding averaging 17.8 points and nine boards a game.

Hargrove also has the best shooting accuracy in ECU history making 54.3 percent of her shots over three seasons.

Gray is fifth in the CAA in scoring with 15 points a game, fourth in rebounding with eight per game and eighth in shooting accuracy, making 46 percent of her shots.

Gray is also 11th in ECU career scoring with 1,085 points. She needs only two more points to move to 10th.

She is also seventh in career rebounding with 651 and is sixth in career blocks, totalling 58.

Grace is third in the CAA in field goal accuracy making 48.8 percent of her shots and tenth in rebounding with 6.5 boards a game.

Sophomore Gaynor O'Donnell leads the CAA in assists with 6.4 per game and is also tied for fifth in steals recording two a game.

Senior Michelle Jones contributes 3.5 assists per game for sixth best in the conference.

O'Donnell is eighth in ECU career assists, amassing 215 in 1 1/2 seasons. She accumulated 160 last season as a freshman.

A few recent injuries have disrupted the starting line up. Both Gray and Small missed the University of Florida game. Gray has torn cartilage in her left knee but managed to play against American as did Small, who is suffering from a sprained ankle.

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to take part in Super Hoops. Tournament officials have announced that while the men's team will be working the tournament, including: Hahunt, John Locke, Monroe, Mack, Craig, George, Kristi, Al Lee.

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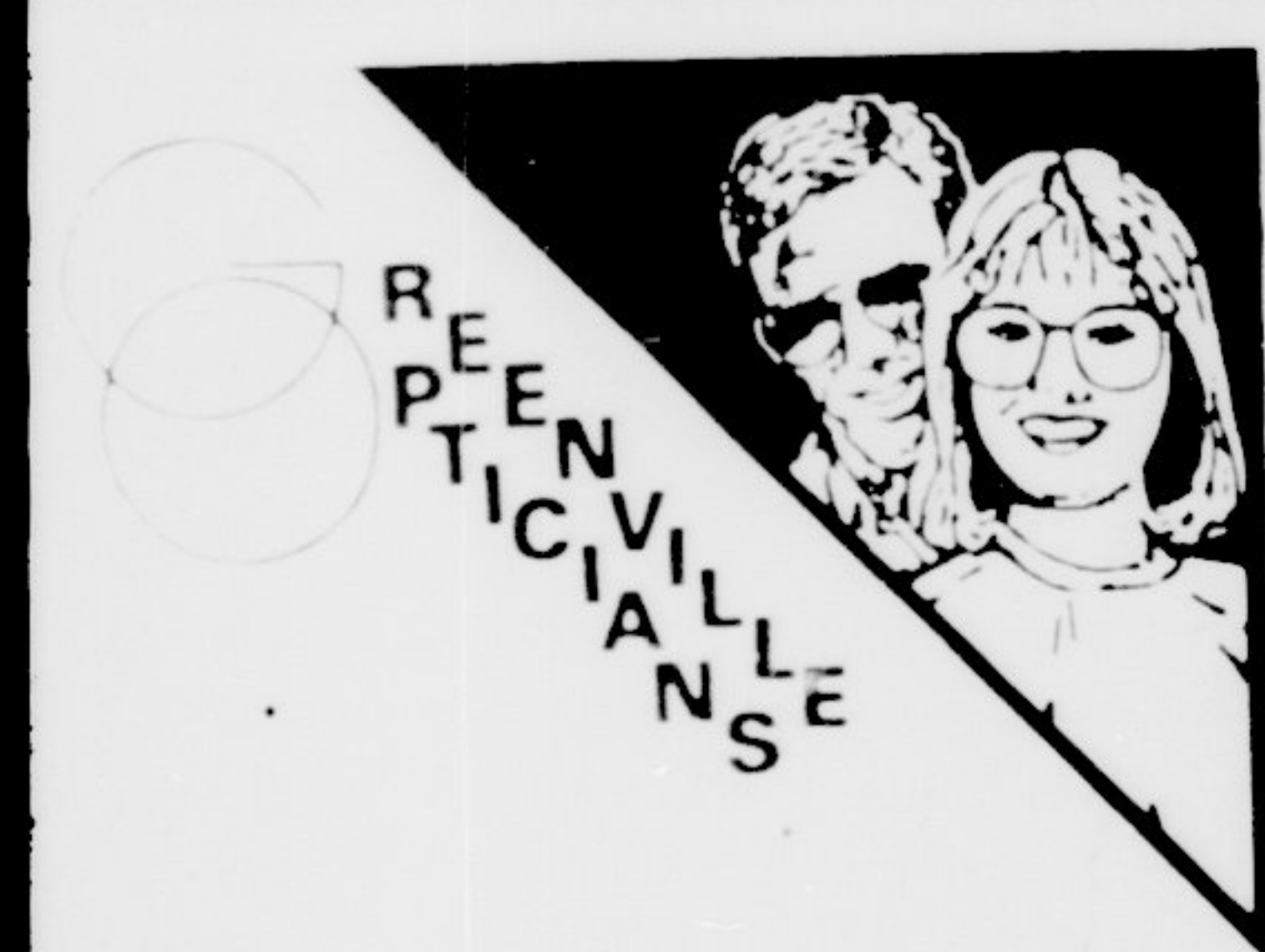
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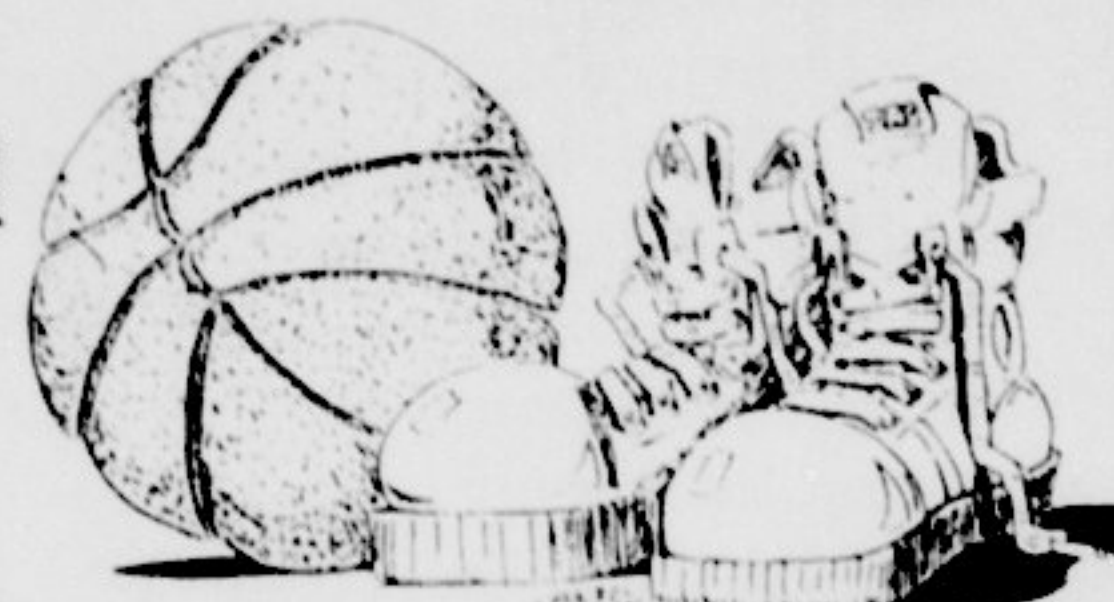
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Hoop and Holler ..B-ball Season is Upon Us!!

Get your teams together now for 5-on-5 basketball. The registration meeting for all team captains will be held January 22 at 5:30 pm in Biology 103. Each team must have one representative in attendance in order to register the following day. In addition, a Recreational Representative will be located at Cotton Residence Hall January 16 at 11:30am; Belk January 16 at 3:00pm; Jones January 16 at 5:00pm; Umstead January 17 at 11:30am; White January 17 at 3:00pm and Garrett Residence Hall January 17 at 5:00pm for individuals needing information and an opportunity to form a team.

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Let Us Give You a Few Pointers...

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Gilgeous, American stop Bucs for a 92-88 CAA win

By Lisa Spiridopoulos
Staff Writer

What started off as an excellent game offensively for the Pirates in the first half turned into a second half nightmare.

ECU, who went into the half holding a six point lead, let it slip through their hands, losing 92-83 to the American Eagles at Bender Arena.

"They just outworked our kids," said head coach Mike Steele. "We had the same problems as we always have, if you can't stop the defense it hurts you on the offensive end, and tonight we couldn't finish our shots."

After coming off their first Colonial Athletic Association win over Navy, ECU expected to come out fired up against the Eagles. What they saw was a very quick run by A.U. and a 13-2 score, with the one Pirate basket coming at the 18:24 mark from senior Stanley Love.

ECU immediately called a time-out, and sophomore Steve Richardson entered the game. He broke a long Pirate drought hitting a three-pointer, making the score 13-5. On their next trip down freshman Lester Lyons added a trey of his own, bringing ECU to within five.

The Pirates were able to tie the game up and then take the lead with

5:25 remaining in the half. It was Richardson's sharp shooting that enabled ECU to take the lead. He went six for six from three point land to have 20 points at the half. Senior Tim Brown had eight and junior Robin House had six points in their first half run.

A.U. head coach Chris Knoche said, "We wanted to make Richardson's first move be a dribble, as opposed to letting him aim, cock and shoot. I told them we needed to do a better job on their perimeter players in the second half."

That's exactly what they did. Brian Gilgeous got assigned the task to stop Richardson, and it was

his tight defense, and the excellent offense from Craig Sedmak, that brought the Eagles from a six point deficit to a quick nine point lead and a 21-8 run.

Sedmak scored 18 second-half points to finish the game with 23 points. "Craig is a focal point in our offense, but tonight he also had a big game rebounding both on offense and defense," said Knoche.

Richardson got only three three-point shots with Gilgeous guarding him and was unable to score another field goal for the rest of the game. Richardson finished with a team high 22 points.

ECU struggled in the second

half and had problems passing the ball inside offensively and getting rebounds. A.U. caused the Pirates to turn over the ball 11 times in the second half (18 total).

As a team they went 15 for 31 (48 percent) from the field and one for nine from three-point land in the second half.

Brown said: "We didn't have any emotion coming out in the second half. We are the type of team if things are going well, everything just goes well, but if one thing goes wrong, everything goes wrong and that's what happened tonight."

ECU was able to come as close as five points with 2:00 remaining in

the game, but their lackluster play gave A.U. the green light and they quickly notched their lead up to 11 and forced the Pirates to foul in the waning seconds of the game.

Sophomore Ike Copeland, who finished with eight points noted, "One of our biggest problems was that not everyone was boxing out. Their guards kept penetrating and then our big men would be forced to help out and that would leave A.U. with easy wide open shots."

The Eagles' guards Brock Wortman and Chris Rooney shot over 70 percent and had 27 combined points. Gilgeous finished with 19

points, scoring 11 second-half points. In the point, ECU was able to find sophomore Ike Copeland who ended up with 13 points on the night.

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George Mason University

5-11 (2-2)

Kenny Johnson, 1-1, 2, Robert Dykes, 5-7, 19, Byron Tucker, 8-15 (2-4) 19, Mitch Madden, 3-7, 6, Jamel Perkins, 3-6, 7, Mike Hargett, 7-14 (3-5) 21

East Carolina University

7-7 (1-3)

Stanley Love, 3-3, 7, Ike Copeland, 2-6, 5, Lester Lyons, 6-12 (1-4) 21, Steve Richardson, 5-12 (3-7) 14, Robin House, 0-2, 9, Jeff Perlich, 1-1 (1-1) 3, Joe Brightwell, 1-3, 3, Tim Brown, 4-7, 8

Three-pointers, free throws lead Pirates past Navy, 97-81

By Lisa Spiridopoulos
Staff Writer

Saturday Jan 5, began the first week of Colonial Athletic Association play, and for the Pirates, it was a very good beginning.

They opened up conference play on the road against the Midshipmen from the Naval Academy and ran away with a 97-81 victory at Halsey Field House.

"It was a very solid game for us," said fourth year head coach Mike Steele. "We really played well on both ends - our defense was pretty sharp,

and on offense our kids were very alert."

The win gave the Pirates a 1-0 CAA record and an overall record 7-4, and was their fifth win in their last six games.

ECU was paced by sophomore guard Steve Richardson who racked up 21 points, including three-pointers and six of seven free throws.

Freshman point guard Lester Lyons continued to play well, scoring 19 points, six of seven at the charity stripe. He dished out four assists and had two steals.

The Pirates led by as many as 18 in

the first half with big spurts coming from strong inside play by senior forward Tim Brown who laid in eight first-half points.

Bench scoring was an important factor in ECU's early lead over Navy. The combined scoring of Richardson, Jeff Perlich, Kevin Armstrong, and Brown made up more than half of the team's points.

"We were really pumped up for this game," said Brown. "Our guards got hot on the outside and that just opened it up for us inside."

The Midshipmen really threatened ECU and went on a run to out-

score the Pirates 17-9 in the opening minutes of the second half to pull to 60-57 with just over 13 remaining.

Richardson then went to work

scoring 11 second-half points. In the point, ECU was able to find sophomore Ike Copeland who ended up with 13 points on the night.

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Backpacking	4/24 5pm-8:00pm	4-24-9
Backpacking	4/31 5pm-8:00pm	4-31-9
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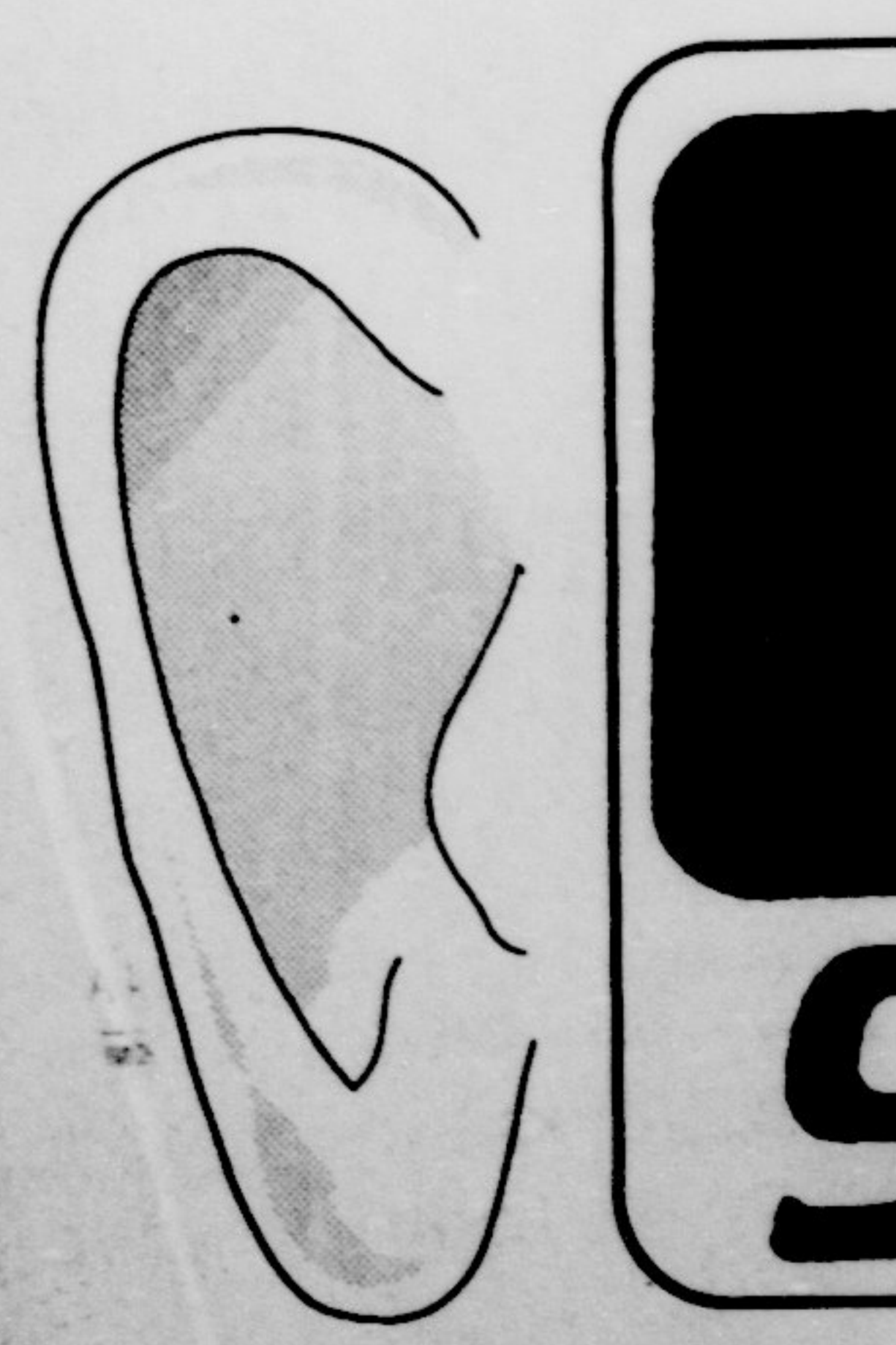
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n said: "We didn't have tion coming out in the sec- We are the type of team if re going well, everything well, but if one thing goes everything goes wrong and at happened tonight."
was able to come as close nts with 2:00 remaining in

tes past Navy, 97-81

Pirates 17-9 in the opening of the second half to pull out- st over 13 remaining.
rdson then went to work

the game, but their lackluster play gave A.U. the green light and they quickly notched their lead up to 11 and forced the Pirates to foul in the waning seconds of the game.

Sophomore Ike Copeland, who finished with eight points noted, "One of our biggest problems was that not everyone was boxing out. Their guards kept penetrating and then our big men would be forced to help out and that would leave A.U. with easy wide open shots."

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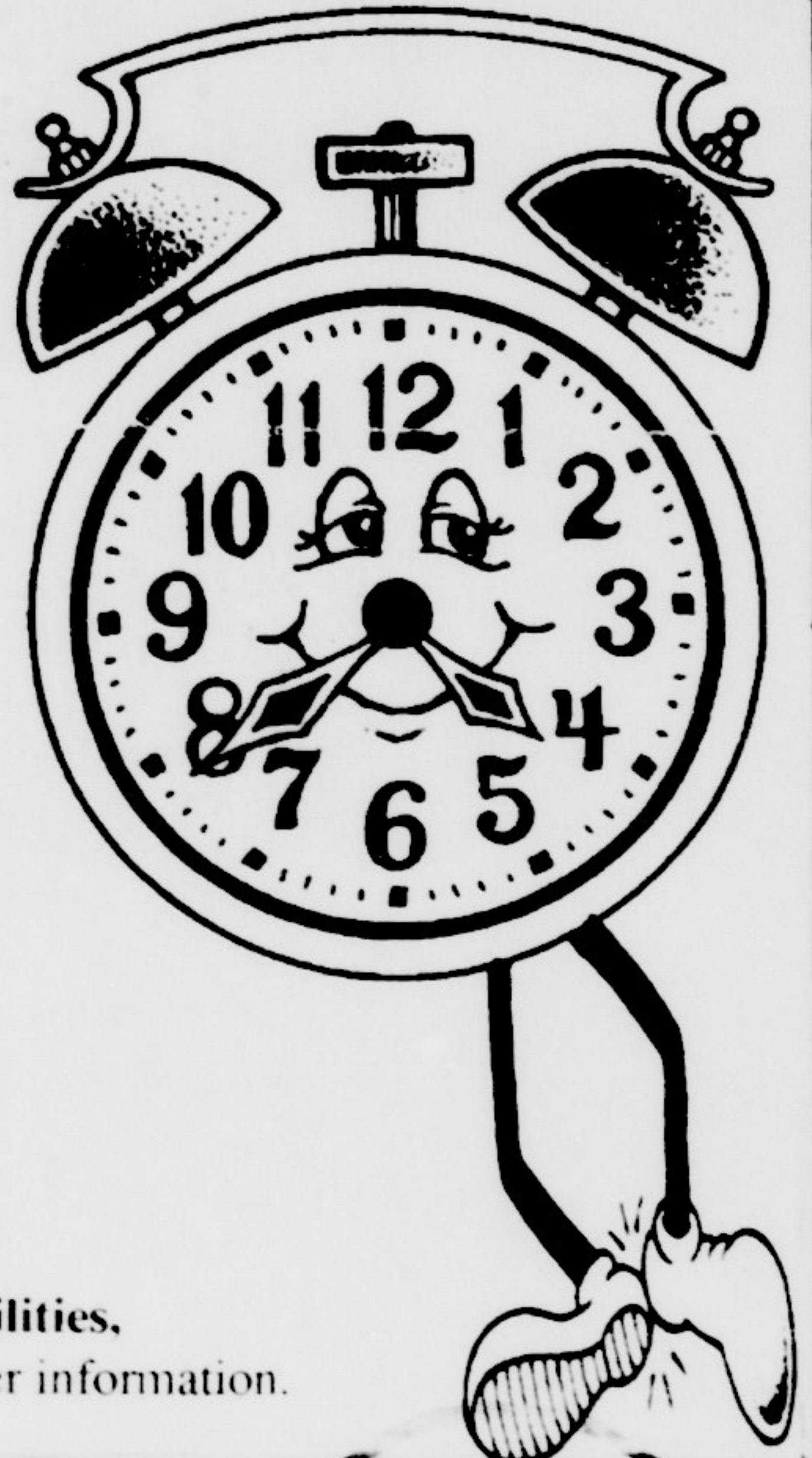
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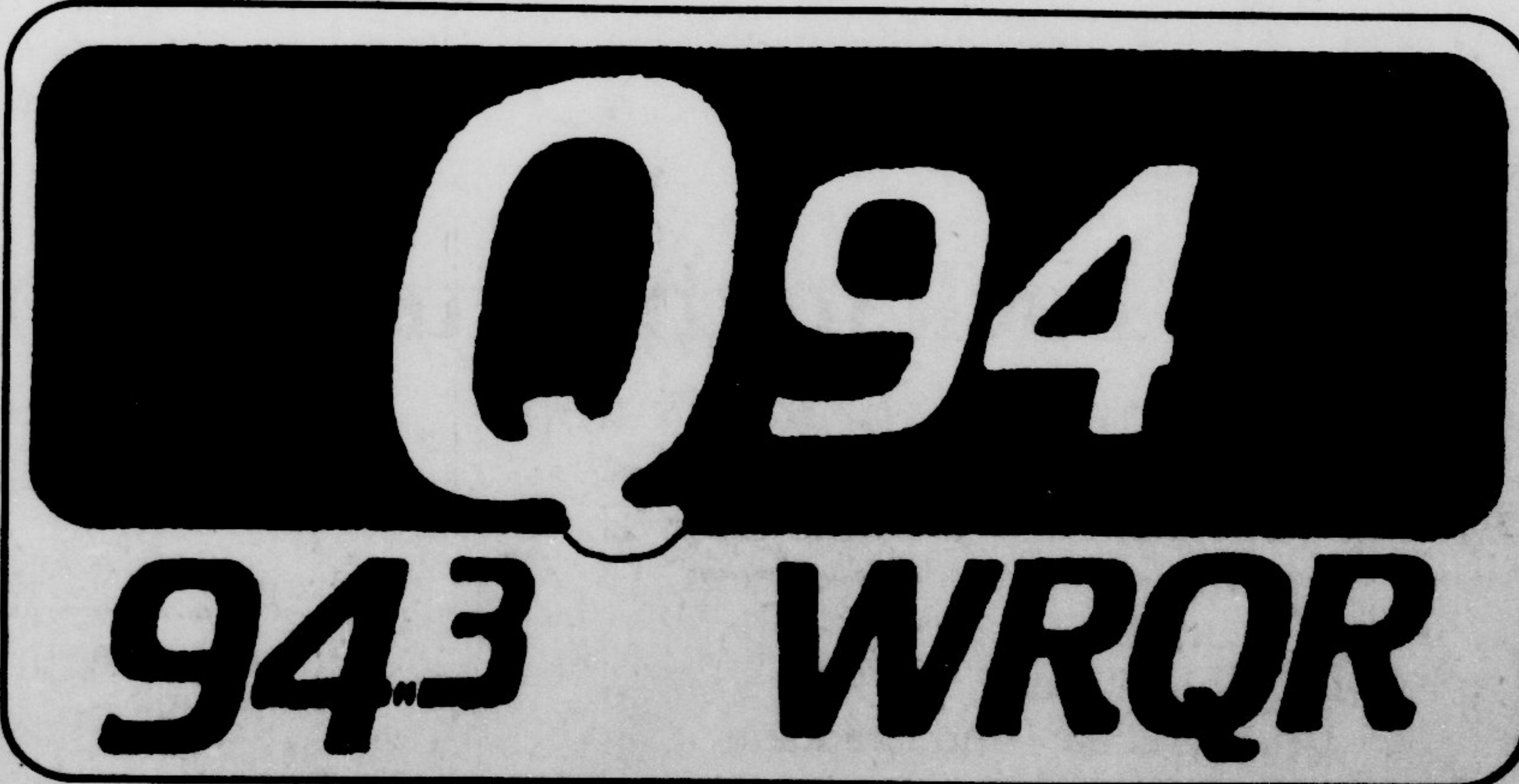
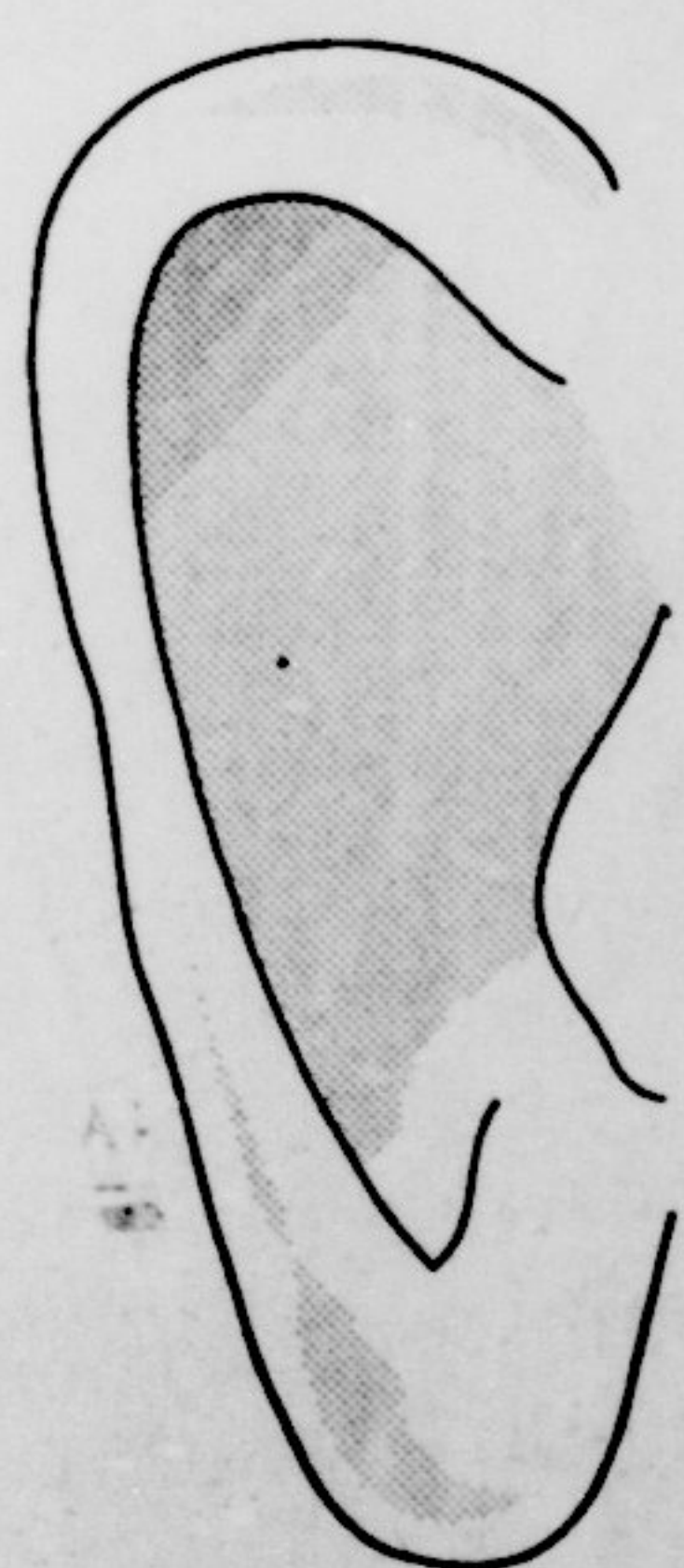
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