

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

VOL. 64 No. 69

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1991

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

CIRCULATION 12,000

14 Pages

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team to forgo a tournament in Japan and U.S. cultural centers to close in India. Even in the remote Laotian capital, Vientiane, the Australian Embassy shut down its social club.

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Students hold rally to support U.S. troops

By Matt Mumma
Assistant Sports Editor

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At the demonstration Janet Summers and Jon Hardee spoke to the crowd of 200.

About 100 of them signed a mass greeting card which will be sent to the troops. The card was open for anyone to sign.

The rally was organized by Summer because "we felt that there was too much negative publicity and we thought this would be a good way to show our support."

The crowd was enthusiastic and boisterous. They cheered and yelled when the U.S. flag was displayed, complete with yellow ribbon at the top.

At several points in the evening they chanted "U.S.A., U.S.A." and threw insults at those who showed up to demonstrate against the war.

A few banners were made for the occasion like "Saddam Kills/Kill Hussein," "Umstead Hall Supports Our Troops," as well as "Negotiations not Confrontation" and "No Blood for Oil."

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By Robin Duffy
Staff Writer

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The truth is that students may be aware that these health risks exist, but some might not know the important facts that make him or her a victim.

For instance, cancer of the testes is quickly becoming a major health concern for 18- to 25 year-old men. This program will discuss the important health risks that every college male should know like testicular self-examination, risks for contracting sexually transmitted diseases, information on contraceptives, health statistics for men, and others.

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By Shannon Copeland
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The revised ordinance will make it possible to obtain a noise permit from the Greenville police

chief for a fee. The music or band will be able to play for four hours on a Friday or Saturday, but it must be over by 11 p.m.

SGA President Allen Thomas spoke at the hearing: "There is a noise problem. We can sit and talk all day about problems. What we need is a solution."

The committee that came up with this proposal has been negotiating with the city for six months. This committee is made up of Thomas and other campus and com-

munity leaders.

Lorraine Shinn, the committee chair, is also on the City Council. She was originally against the noise permits but now she is the committee's biggest supporter, Thomas said.

"That should tell you something," he said.

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to voice their opinions and show their support of the new proposal. About 40 Greenville residents were there to voice their opinions. Many said students were too irresponsible to handle a noise permit.

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They will vote on the proposal at their next meeting at the first of next month.

Fraternity celebrates Martin Luther King Holiday Monday

By LaToya Hankins
Staff Writer

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To begin the program, the Rev. Kenneth Hammond of Shiloh Baptist church rendered a prayer. He asked that the audience prove, that in spite of the present world situation, "peace is not a dream, but a real possibility for one day."

Chapter president R.L. Beeman Jr. extended a welcome in which he honored King by saying he was the greatest champion of racial equality the world had ever known. A proclamation issued by Greenville Mayor Nancy Jenkins, naming the King holiday, was read by North Carolina's Miss Black and Gold LaTara Bulluck.

Timothy Inman offered a tribute to his fraternity brothers by quoting King as saying, "Learn to live together as brothers, or perish together as fools." On that note, the Mass Choir of Farmville took the stage and sang three songs, bringing the audience to its feet. Following the choir's performance, ECU's chancellor, Richard Eakin took the podium to introduce the speaker, Chancellor Cleon F. Thompson of Winston-Salem State University.

In the past, Thompson has served as the interim chancellor at North Carolina A&T and vice president of academic affairs at Shaw University in Raleigh. Thompson titled his address "A Legacy of Service."

"King used civil rights to address the issue of human rights," he said, speaking of King's personality.

Thompson spoke of recent events and asked the audience if "we in America ready for the new world order?" He spoke of the so-

cial problems that plague the United States; citing that a child born in Bangladesh has a longer life expectancy than a child born in Harlem. The child in Bangladesh, he said, can expect to live at least 40 years.

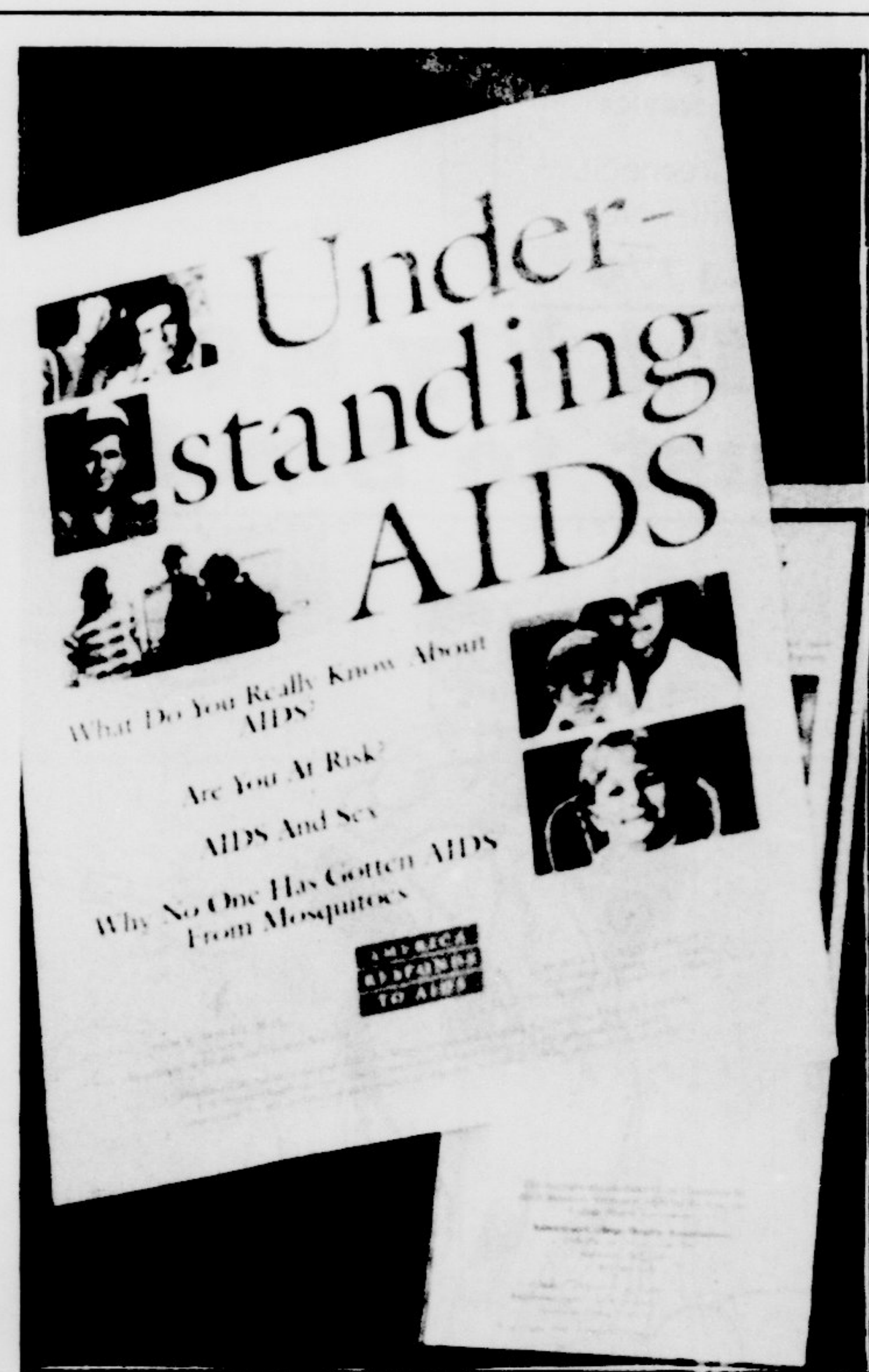
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He offered as a solution, following the principals of King — love and acceptance of other people's cultures. Thompson urged the audience to forgive old grievances, and to embrace an enemy.

He urged people to let their antagonists know that they are not trying to repay the injustice payed upon you by them, but are struggling for justice for their oppressors as well, he said, quoting King.

In closing, Thompson asked the audience to not just celebrate the legacy of King, but to work each day to continue it.

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Rodney Strickland — ECU Photo Lab

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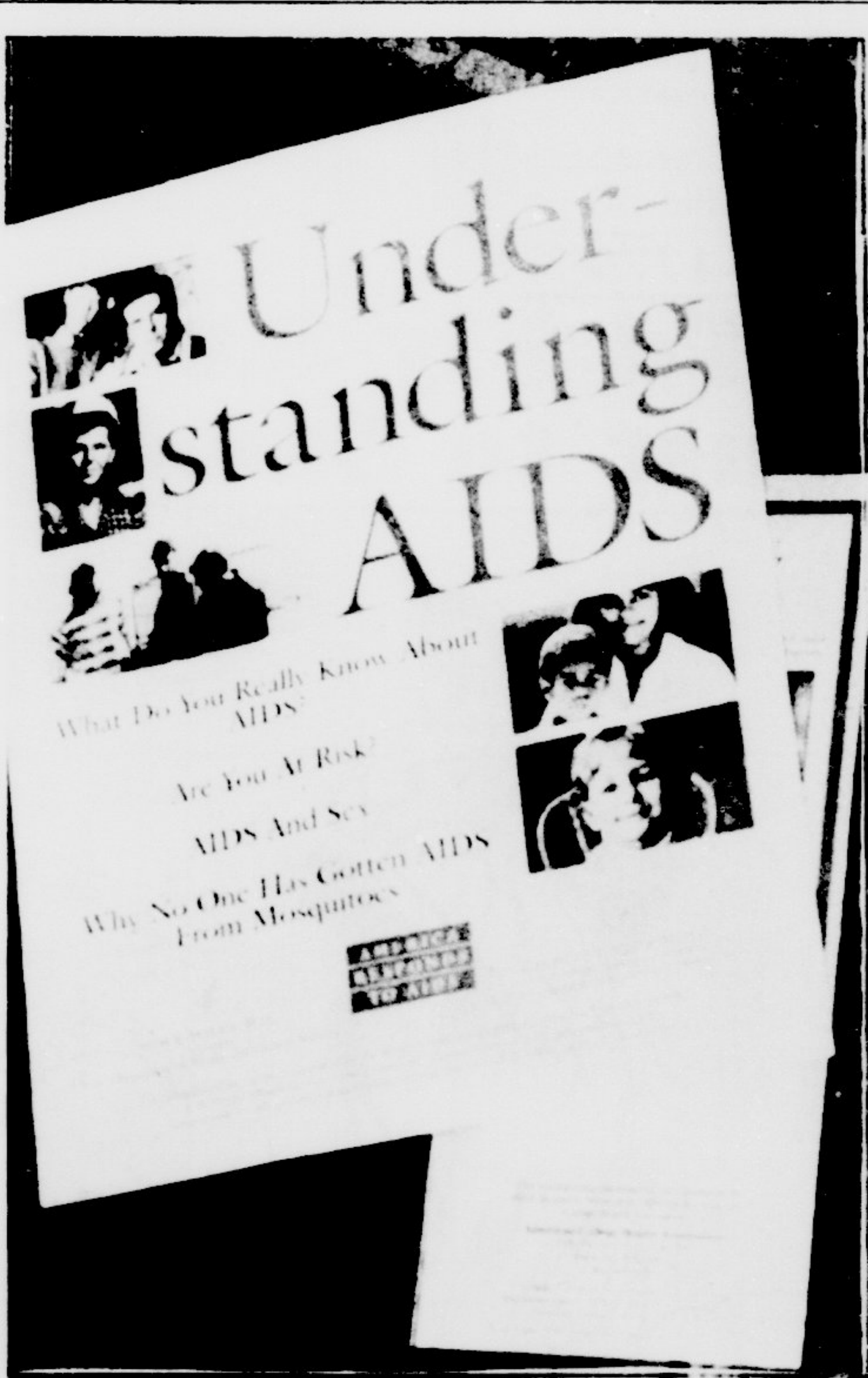
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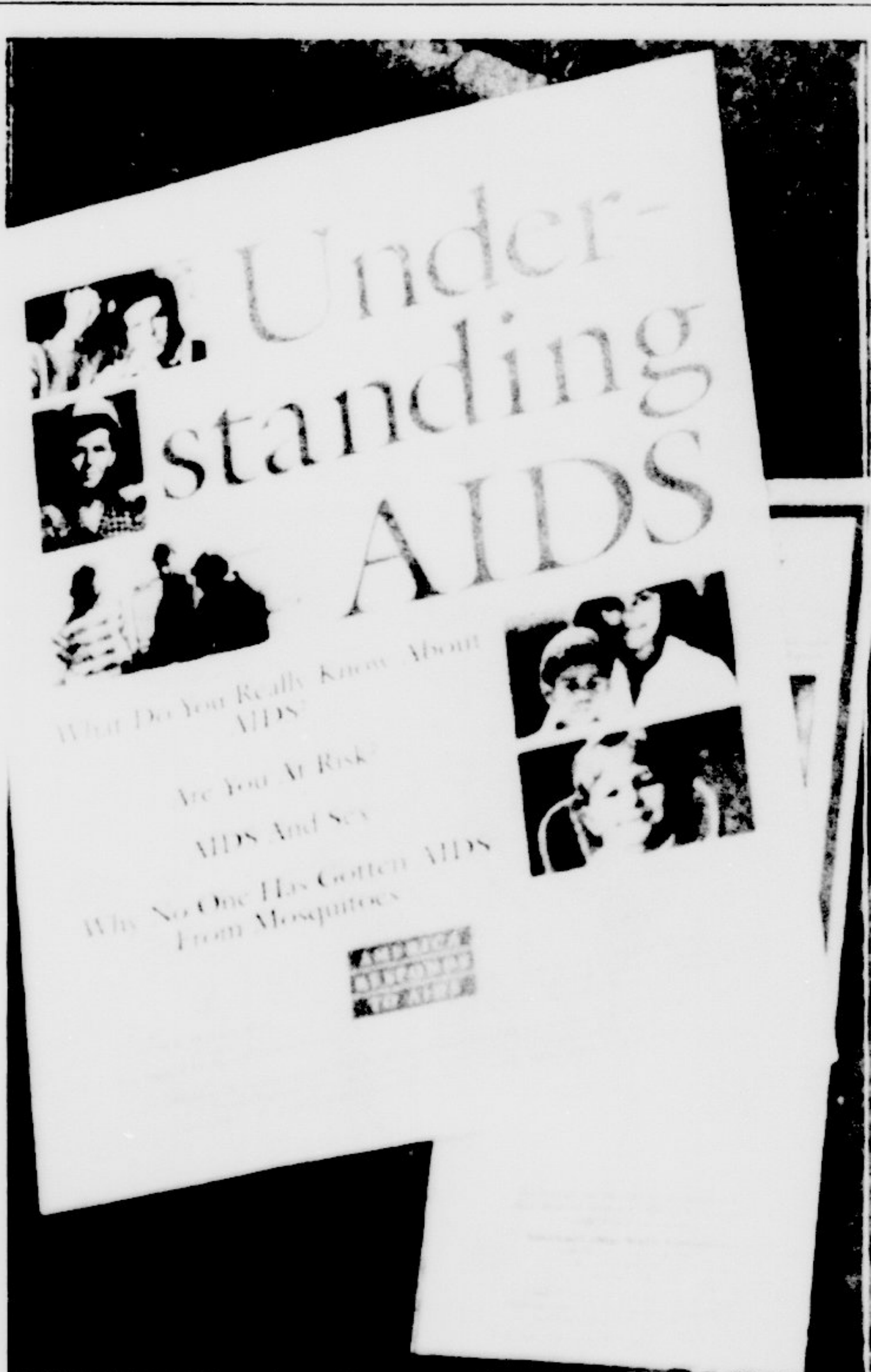
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ECU Briefs

Yolanda King to speak at church's unity banquet in Rocky Mount

Yolanda King, daughter of slain civil rights activist Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., will be the featured speaker at the St. Paul A. M. E. Zion Church's Unity banquet on Feb. 2. The banquet will be at the Carleton House Restaurant in Rocky Mount, at 6 p.m.

Invitations are still available on a first come, first serve basis by calling 446-0385.

Ms. King was born in Montgomery, Ala., two weeks before Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat on a bus; an action that triggered the movement that ultimately desegregated the South.

She has been active in the civil rights struggle for human rights all of her life.

The oldest child of Dr. King and Coretta Scott King, she has participated in numerous civil and human rights demonstrations and has spoken before countless religious, educational, civic and human rights groups.

Yolanda King

Pitt County Memorial Hospital offers three free parenting classes

Pitt County Memorial Hospital is offering a series of three free parenting classes each month, all designed to teach parents how to safely take care of themselves and their baby.

Classes meet on the first three Monday evenings of each month from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the PCMH Birthing Center classroom. The next series of classes begins Feb. 4. The first two-hour class covers basic infant care, including bathing, dressing and safety. The second two hour class, Feb. 11, focuses on care of the mother, including what to expect after giving birth, changes in relationships, emotional needs and family planning. The third class, Feb. 18, covers breastfeeding and is optional.

The classes are free, but participants must register by calling the PCMH nursing office at 551-4470. Parents should plan to attend early in the third trimester of pregnancy. To be eligible, mothers must plan to deliver at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Compiled from staff reports

1991 summer school scheduled to maintain shortened work week

ECU will base its 1991 summer school schedule on the energy-saving, compressed 4 1/2 day work week that the university observed last summer.

Energy conservation efforts last summer saved the university approximately \$240,000.

"It is recognized that in certain areas deviation from the schedule will be necessary," said Dr. Marlene Springer, vice chancellor of academic affairs. In such cases, the problems will be worked out in ways "that will not compromise the students' learning experience."

ECU enrolls approximately 10,000 students in two sessions of summer school each year.

Compiled from ECU News Bureau reports

Crime Scene

Students cited for shooting fireworks out of Belk Hall window

Jan. 18

1335—Third Street and Reade Circle: investigated breaking and entering and larceny of a vehicle. Three other officers assisted.

1624—Public Safety: completed a report of an assault.

1629—Third Street and Reade circle (freshman lot): took a report of breaking and entering of a student's vehicle.

1856—Public Safety: took a report of a hit and run that occurred in the small lot south of Brewster Building.

2008—Fleming Residence Hall: took a report from a resident of suspicious activity in the past days in the area of Fifth Street.

2052—Slay Residence Hall: took a report of damage to a marble partition in the bathroom on the third floor.

2312—Jenkins Fine Arts Center (west): subjects riding skateboards were identified and advised of the policy on skateboards.

2350—Belk Residence Hall: assisted the residence hall staff with damage to fire extinguisher box.

Jan. 19

0244—White Residence Hall: male subjects refusing to leave building; two non-students banned from campus and one student issued a campus citation.

0300—Fletcher Residence Hall: loud subjects on second floor turned over to residence hall staff for disposition.

1510—Mendenhall Student Center: investigated a report of male exposing himself on the second floor. Subject was gone upon arrival.

2051—Eighth and Ninth Streets: two male subjects were banned from campus.

2119—Tenth Street (south of Umstead Residence Hall): assisted Greenville police with an automobile accident.

2150—Belk Residence Hall: students shooting fireworks out of their windows were given citations.

0102—Belk Residence Hall: assisted a Greenville police officer with escorting an intoxicated female student home.

0119—Fifth Street and Reade Circle: subject advised to leave campus for urination in public.

0241—Cotten Residence Hall: subject, identified as a resident's ex-boyfriend, advised to leave campus for knocking on her window.

1428—Clement Residence Hall: responded to breaking and entering and larceny to a vehicle.

Jan. 21

1342—Mendenhall Student Center: transported a subject to Public Safety. Back-up was provided.

Jan. 22

0222—Garrett Residence Hall: found bathroom ransacked and found attempted arson in laundry room.

1920—Jones Residence Hall (south): student given state citation for speeding and failure to stop at a stop sign.

2017—Jones Residence Hall: fire alarm activated by aerosol spray. Damage was done to the locking mechanism.

Crime Scene is taken from official ECU Public Safety logs.

Marine Corps looks into validity of nine reservist conscientious objectors

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — The Marine Corps has begun conducting hearings to determine whether nine Bronx-based reservists are sincere in their objections to killing.

The hearings began Tuesday at the home of the 2nd Marine Division, which has troops stationed near the Kuwaiti border where they could be among the first to see combat if a ground war begins in the Persian Gulf.

"When they joined the Marines all of these people certified that they were not conscientious objectors," said Ron Kuby, an attorney who works with civil rights lawyer William Kunstler. "They had given no serious thought about war, the concept of war."

Kuby said the men now believe it is wrong to kill, some reaching the realization in college classes paid by military benefits.

Michael Marsh, a counselor with the War Resisters League in New York City, said his office has received more than 900 calls since the Persian Gulf deployments began. Among the 121 calls his office received last week, two were from captains, and one each from a major and a lieutenant colonel with 29 years of active duty experience working in a hospital.

"Most don't have a misconception of what the military is about," Marsh said. "What they didn't realize is what it means to kill a person, to actually pull that trigger."

"They pump all this money into advertising and focus on money or college, training, comradery, discipline, teamwork. Values, very good values. In the end they make it sound like college with pay."

Air Force Lt. Col. Rick Oborn, a Pentagon spokesman, discounted Marsh's claims of large numbers of soldiers seeking conscientious objector status.

"If somebody at a big rally says they're going to apply and then they never fill out the paperwork, then we don't count them," Oborn said.

He said that in 1990, 210 members of the armed services applied for the status. Of those, 141 were approved, eight were discharged,

our agreed to serve in non-combat roles. Other cases were still pending, he said.

Oborn said had no information on the number of applications that have been filed since the end of December.

The Marine hearings, which are closed to the public, were being held by Lt. Col. Frank Tauches. He will make a recommendation to the men's commanding officer who, in turn, will make a recommendation to the commandant of the Marine Corps.

Kuby said each soldier would be questioned two or three hours by a Marine officer.

If the men are found to be sincere conscientious objectors they may receive a discharge, Kuby said. However, some of the men may be tried on charges of unauthorized absence, he said. None of the men yet have been charged with the offense.

The nine are: Cpl. John Issac, Lance Cpl. Wayman McWhite, Cpl. Keith Jones, all of Manhattan; Pfc. Samuel Lwin, Queens; Pfc. Colin Bootman, Bronx; Sgt. David Bobbitt, Staten Island; Cpl. Enrique Gonzalez, Yonkers; Private Marcus Blackwell, Brooklyn; and Private Marquis Leacock, White Plains, N.Y. Their ages were not available.

The men belong to the 25th Marine Regiment, based at Fort Schuyler in Bronx, N.Y. Eight of the nine belong to one company, Fox Company, an infantry unit made up of about 150 reserve soldiers.

Hearings for three of the men, Lwin, Jones and Bobbitt, were scheduled Tuesday. More hearings were scheduled for the rest of the week. Kuby said the men are being kept in a barracks designated for soldiers applying for conscientious objector status.

Read
The
East
Carolinian
Today.

Educators

Continued from page 1

tend as well as women. To schedule a program, call Knox at 757-6266.

Because medical technology is changing and advancing every day, it is important for women to keep up to date with the latest health facts for women. Information on breast self-examination, pap smears, premenstrual syndrome, osteoporosis and toxic shock syndrome are among the topics that can be discussed.

These two programs are targeted for sororities and female residence halls.

For students who worship the sun or the tanning bed, a program can be given to teach students about the effects of ultraviolet rays, tips for safer tanning and facts about the sun protection factor.

A 30-minute video on sex, drugs and alcohol is available for coed groups. This video is designed to teach college students about pregnancy, AIDS and drug and alcohol abuse.

AIDS is rapidly becoming one of America's worst epidemics. A program focusing on this problem discusses facts and fiction about the HIV epidemic and provides current information from the Centers for Disease Control.

Perhaps two of the greatest health problems for college-aged students are pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases. This program can teach students about basic, responsible methods of contraception, safer sex and the latest facts surrounding STDs. This program is also available for coed groups.

To set up a program for your organization, call the Peer Health Educators at 757-6794 three weeks in advance.



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Rally

Continued from page 1

fore we took action, now is the time for support," said ECU student Mike Dyer referring to the protesters of the war.

Paul Hagwood, who was holding the "No Blood for Oil" sign, said, "I support the troops, but I don't support the war."

Some who attended to show their support for the troops found the protesters distasteful and shouting matches developed.

As the people began to disperse, a few groups argued their opinions and during Sumner's speech a few yelled at the protesters to leave America.

"I don't like what (the protesters) say but I defend their right to say it," Sumner said.

However, she said, the reason for the rally must remain clear. She said it was to show the American troops in the Gulf that they are gladly supported.

"We are here to acknowledge the utmost sacrifice that our troops are making for us," Sumner said during her speech.

She said the possibility of death is not a sacrifice to be taken lightly.

"Our troops need all the support they can get," ex-pilot Jon Hardee said. "They have been trained to endure everything. But a soldier's worst nightmare is to get captured, and that is happening right now. This is what our troops need to see."

Many students showed up out of respect for family and friends from whom they are separated.

ECU student Hutton Cobb came to the rally because he has many friends who are stationed in the Gulf.

Chrissy Davis said she came to the rally because some of her relatives are in the Middle East.

"Many nursing students have family in the Middle East, that is why we are here today," Sumner said. "I would like to thank all those students who came out."

Another rally is planned for Jan. 25, outside the Student Store from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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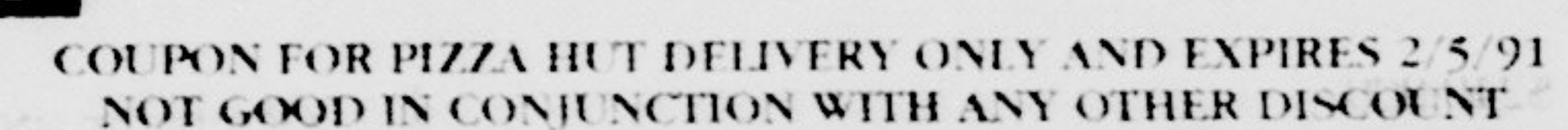
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OPINION

PAGE 4, THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1991

U.S. must rally around troops

American support necessary to defeat Saddam

As we approach the end of our first week at war with Saddam Hussein and Iraq, speculation abounds that this will not be a war of merely a few weeks. Rather, it appears that it will take months and possibly more than a year to resolve.

Battle lines have been drawn, but the war being waged is not exclusive to the Middle East. There is a conflict within our own borders — one that makes its own headlines every day.

However, this battle will be decided by the general public — specifically, those Americans who support the actions taken against Iraq and those who do not.

Perhaps more powerful than the military forces based overseas, this conflict will ultimately decide the outcome of our undeclared war with Iraq.

Whether or not our country supports our president and our troops will most certainly be a major factor when the turning point to this crisis arrives.

And although about 200 ECU students voiced their support at a rally Wednesday night on the mall, an additional crowd of about 40 or 50 students were there to protest "Operation Desert Storm."

Either through support or apathy, we have placed our elected representatives into office to carry out the will of the majority, and like it or not, the majority has spoken.

Now is not the time for protest. That must be saved for the next elections. Now we must support our young men and women who have put their lives on the line and their families on hold.

Let's Be Adamant

United Nations should protect Kuwait

By Derek McCullers
Editorial Columnist

A military analyst stated recently that the Gulf War could cost the United States over 50,000 soldiers. It could also claim the lives of even more civilians through terrorist actions.

The Gulf Crisis will be looked upon as the critical event of the Bush administration. He must carefully weigh the benefits, costs and consequences of this war.

Generally, Mr. Bush has done an acceptable job as president. However, the major flaw I see concerning his character is his secrecy.

Other analysts (and as a political science major I consider myself an analyst) have noted his lack of ability to effectively communicate with members of Congress and the American people, and frankly, this makes me nervous.

Some time ago I wrote an article about the firing of General Dugan. I believe that this man was fired because he spoke the truth. He talked about our plans to bomb Baghdad and Saddam Hussein's stronghold in a possible assassination attempt.

As a black conservative, I support many of the efforts and initiatives of George Bush. However, I have some concerns about

the military buildup in Saudi Arabia.

The first concern is for the young men and women who are over there. Two of my neighbors and classmates, Wilbert and Chris Fogg, are serving in Saudi Arabia.

If we learned anything from Vietnam, it should have been the high price of an undeclared war in the name of "democracy."

These young men will be as confused as their predecessors in the Vietnam Conflict.

They will find themselves in the midst of a people who may not want them there or who have grown tired of their occupation. The harsh environment may cause a lack of morale and possibly cause the chain of command to become disrupted. Finally, they may be unsure of the reason they are fighting, and war may be overwhelming burden to their psyche at such a young age.

My next concern are our goals or reasons for being involved. From what I can tell we have three main objectives. First of all we want a complete withdrawal or forcing of Iraq's troops from Kuwait.

Secondly, we want to end Iraq's march toward nuclear capability (possibly by removing Saddam Hussein from power).

Finally, we want to restore the regional balance of power in the Middle East (again, possibly by

removing Saddam Hussein from power).

I have no problem with these goals. My problem is with the means being used to achieve the ends. We have reached the time when the United States can no longer afford to be the protector and sole arbitrator of the free world.

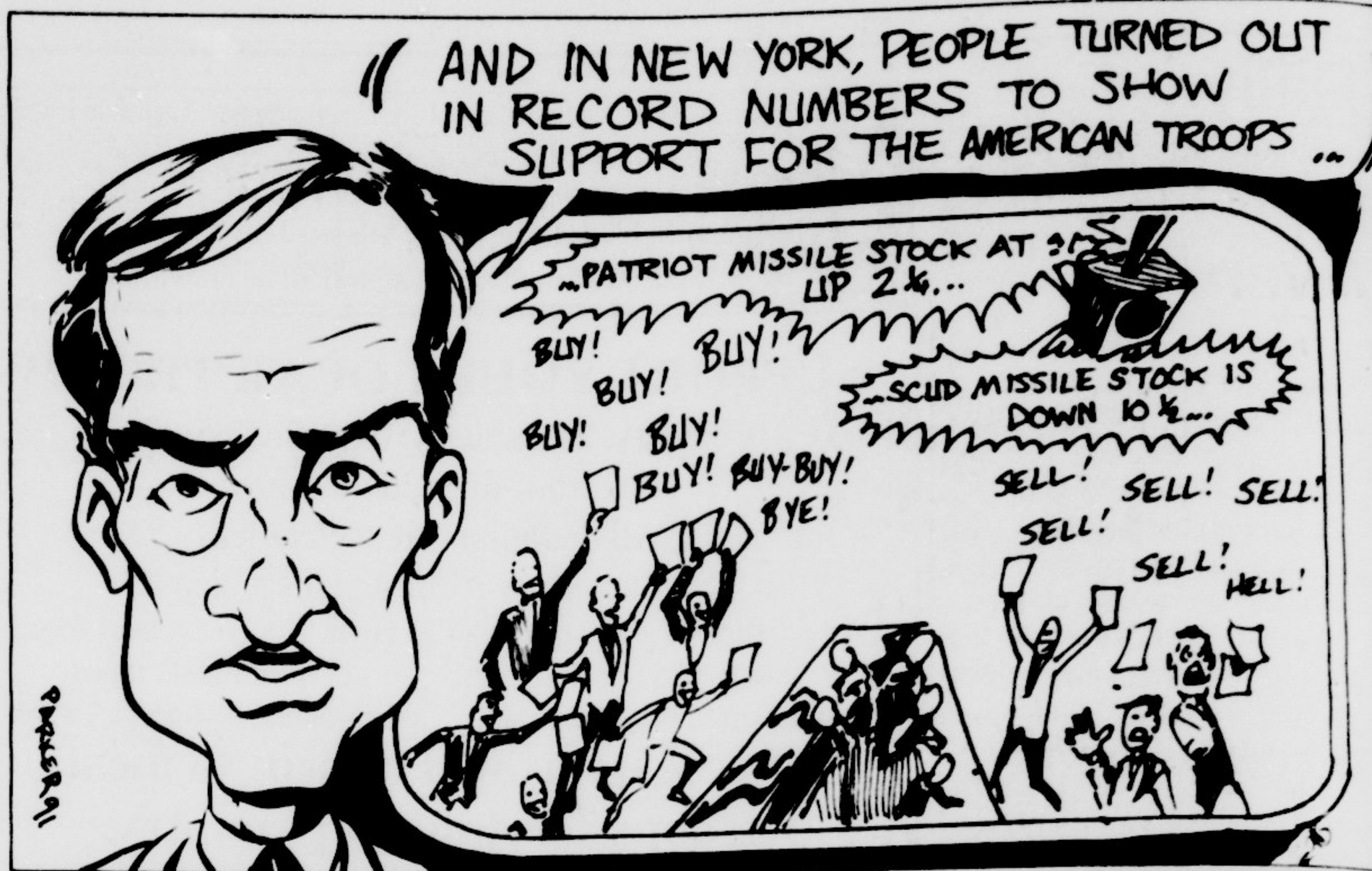
The free world has expanded to include Europe and many other nations. Therefore, we need to create a broad new alliance of so-called "protectors" or "policemen" to include the nations of NATO, the Warsaw Pact and the United Nations. Let them interfere in this situation.

We can ill-afford to get into the explosives and quicksand of Middle Eastern politics; an area which is very confusing to the people of the West.

Since the sanctions were not effective, then the U.N. should have sent troops in (under its flag, not ours) to force Saddam out.

We would then have been a participant, not an instigator, of such actions. This solution would have been the best for America and the free world.

We should concentrate our millions and billions of dollars on other efforts, such as the citizens of America who are hostages or "guests" to racism, homelessness and poverty to which there must be a liberation.



On the Fringe

Oddmakers favor Bills by 6, Patriots by 4 1/2

By Tim E. Hampton
Editorial Columnist

Gambling book-makers and stock brokers have relished this week for the last five months. Since the coinciding starts of the NFL pre-season and the Gulf Crisis, predictors of odds and fate have anxiously awaited this week's prime time clashes.

Whether it be a last second Hail Mary bomb or a launch of a Patriot missile, it is scary how Las Vegas and Wall Street seem to resemble one another these days.

In these parallel pits of lust, the concern is not necessarily linked to who wins the aerial showcase or the battle in the trenches, but rather who wins the bet.

In Las Vegas — the proverbial City of Sin — gamblers are knocking down the New York Giants and the Buffalo Bills ready themselves for Sunday's Super Bowl XXV.

Before kick-off of the gaudy, truly American spectacular in Tampa Bay, billions of dollars will be wagered on everything from the coin flip to the number of times Lawrence Taylor will sack Jim Kelly. Depending on which clandestine bookie one talks to, the number of player injuries may be bet on, as well.

On Wall Street, "post-Milkenian" stock brokers glue their faces to the Cable News Net-

work (CNN), listening to the play-by-play from Baghdad and Saudi Arabia and watching the instant replay of the latest interception — missile interception that is.

Although the fact that Patriot missiles have gunned down nine Iraqi Scud missiles is reassuring to both the Allied forces on the front line and the folks back home, the stock market has taken another stance on the recently found security blanket: bets on the Patriot are a safe investment.

Stock prices in Raytheon, the makers of the Patriot, jumped four and an half points Monday, as the investors jumped on the news of the anti-missile projectiles' success rate.

And I really can't blame the speculators, if I had a few \$100,000, I'd probably add Raytheon to my potent portfolio.

But the rage on Raytheon may just be the beginning of a sick trend geared toward profiting off the war. Will share prices in the makers of the F-15 begin to escalate if Iraqi anti-aircraft artillery becomes proficient at hitting targets? The analysts have already calculated the possible income from such a scenario.

Will investors in the cruise missile reap the benefits from up-scaled production as that arsenal becomes slowly depleted? The accountants are predicting a rush.

It's only the first quarter in the "Showdown In the Gulf" and the

bettors are working up a fury of side-wagers. "Hey, Joe, has that body-bag corporation moved up the big board today?"

On a lighter note, let's talk football. Gamblers are also focusing on defense, and the ability of heat-seekers to penetrate. In Tampa, the two defensive players to watch are: New York's Lawrence Taylor (LT) and Buffalo's Bruce Smith (BS). LT is the greatest linebacker of the '80s, maybe ever. BS is the most imposing defender during the '91 campaign.

Some say LT has passed his prime. Most say BS runs his mouth too much and has a tendency to speak his initials.

Give the edge to LT with a predicted 15 tackles, two sacks, a fumble recovery and an interception for a touchdown. (We haven't support our former Tar Heel held general.)

While the Buffalo ground attack may have an edge with Thurman Thomas, the battle in the trenches will be won by the Giants. Offensive plays through the air should waver in the Bills' advantage. The Giants' special team forces will keep Buffalo off guard.

If you bet: take the Giants and the six points, Buffalo will not blow 'em out. If you pray: hope our boys come home soon, so that they may meet the Giants in Disneyland.

Voters love new 'Jeopardy' dice game

By Bill Egbert
Editorial Columnist

Hi there! Welcome to (American Lives in) JEOPARDY, the exciting war rationale game where YOU, the home viewer, roll the iron dice and try to figure out (after the fact) why our soldiers are in the Gulf!

... On a roll of:

2-The New World Order® (from Hasbro): This is by far our noblest rationale, in which this war proves that with the Cold War behind us, the United Nations can act as a peacekeeping world government.

And if America (bless our virtuous hearts) has to be the UN's teeth, so be it. Dictators beware if the Security Council casts its eyes on YOU.

There are two big problems with this rationale: Wars rarely do what you tell them to; and, after our last laser-guided incisor sinks in Hussein's pantleg, all America will be able to offer the UN will be George Washington's wooden dentures, because we'll be too poor to get our teeth recapped.

3-Sanctions Shmanctions, Let's Kick Some Towelhead Butt: According to this rationale, sanctions were destined to fail from the start, because most of the Third World wouldn't be able to sustain them long enough for them to work.

And besides, only pantywaists worry about economic factors. Hussein needed to "get his ass kicked." (Ahh, the silken words of our eloquent leader. Surely Orpheus incarnate.)

4-Primate Masculinity Syndrome (PMS): It's George's time of the month. But if he was really a warmonger, he would've set the deadline at Aug. 15.

5-If We Talk the Talk, We

Gotta Walk the Walk: Basically, Bush talked tough. We didn't stop him, and Hussein didn't blink.

Our hand was forced and we had to go through with it as a matter of national prestige.

Again, maybe, but it's not much consolation, and it won't sound good in the history books.

6-The Pulitzer Surprise: Sometime next year, a Gerald investigative report will reveal that Ted Turner manipulated the whole thing to boost CNN's ratings.

Don't blame Ted, though. Jane Fonda made him do it. (One of them commie plots, ya know.)

7-Black Gold, Texas Tea: How could we allow such a volatile dictator to sit on so much of the world's oil supply? Why, he could "dictate recession to the world," now couldn't he?

Well, no. Even now, Hussein doesn't control enough oil to dictate world oil prices. The Saud family reserves that prerogative for themselves.

Protected by a UN garrison, Saudi Arabia could overproduce enough to push Saddam Oil Co. so deep into the red that Richard Kiam could buy the company.

8-Curb the Aggressor: If we didn't roll in and crush his war machine, Hussein would annex the entire Arabian Peninsula, drive the Israelis into the sea, and turn the Suez Canal into the most expensive ride at Crazy Saddam's Red Sea Water Park.

Besides, we appeased that little Nazi bastard and what did that get us, Bucko? A costly war, that's what. We wouldn't want that, now would we?

9-Dr. War: FDR said that "it was Dr. War that cured the Depression, not Dr. New Deal."

War means higher production in heavy industry, more job openings (the armed forces have a

helluva turnover rate), and afterwards, sales of consumer goods skyrocket because everybody wants to get back to a prosperous, cushy life.

Heck, if a World War could pull us out of the Great Depression, a prolonged ground war in the Middle East should float us out of this penny-ante "economic downturn," and maybe give us a tidy profit to boot, huh?

The problem is that Dr. War needs to be backed up by a wealthy government who can afford to go into debt up to its earlobes, and we're already snoring in the S&L cess pool.

10-Nobody Talks to the U.S. of A. Like That, Buddy: Any little upstart who takes on the American Eagle damn well better be ready to take some lumps. If some guy at work said he was gonna pluck your eyes out, you'd knock him on his ass, too.

11 or 12-Geez, I Don't Know, Man. Ask Our King — I Mean President: Only half of us vote, we couldn't find the Persian Gulf on a paint-by-number map, and we wouldn't know what to do with a democracy if it sat on our faces for two hundred years.

We didn't see this war coming, and our soldiers are dying because we fell asleep on our watch. Succumb to denial. Roll again.

Yes, that's right. If you don't like the one you roll, feel free to roll again! That's the fun of this game.

Since the military refuses to speculate, and the Administration sure ain't talkin', you can play this game over and over again and you'll be right every time!

Thank you for playing, and join us again at the next Pentagon briefing for (American Lives in) JEOPARDY (a Warren-Monger production).

Awards

Continued from page 1

"We must fight for the life and survival of the great idea whose time had really come 2,000 years ago," he said.

After Thompson concluded his comments, ECU student leaders were honored. The Martin Luther King Jr. Student Leadership Award was given to Martin Blue. A native of Leland, N.C., Blue, a junior, is a biology major who currently has a 3.3 grade point average. He also serves as an assistant coordinator in Scott Residence Hall.

Blue admits he was surprised at the award and urged others — especially "overachievers" as he describes himself — to be true to themselves.

The Outstanding Greek Award was given to Anthony Rook, who serves as the president of Allied Blacks for Leadership and Equality and is the program chair for Alpha Phi Alpha. He is a senior majoring in criminal justice and social work.

The community service award was given to Dr. Willie Hines, a dentist in the Greenville area.

"So little done, so much to do," he said.

Awards were also given out to the students of African descent who had the highest G.P.A.s in their class. Awards were also given to the presidents of the eight African-American Greek organizations, Allied Blacks for Leadership and Equality, and the ECU Gospel Choir.

Dr. Larry Smith, assistant vice chancellor for Minority Student Affairs closed out the program by challenging everyone present to "Keep the dream alive."

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ARE YOU OUTGOING? Do you enjoy talking on the phone? If so, we have the job for you! Telemarketing positions open for spring semester starting immediately. Work for ECU and get paid while you gain valuable telemarketing skills. Hours are 7-9 p.m. daily; earn extra spending money without cutting into study time! Call Robbie at 757-4215 or 757-4072 for an appointment.

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ULTIMATE SPEAKER BOXES: For car or house. 200 watts each. Contains 12" sub, mid, tweet. \$150 for pair. 931-8155.

JVC TAPE DECK: Rarely used. \$50. 931-8155.

'89 LOTUS STRATOCASTER GUITAR with case. Also Dean Markley Amplifier. Excellent condition. \$350 neg. 830-9293. Ask for Neil.

TWIN BED MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS for sale. \$60.00 or best offer. Call 355-0971.

FOR SALE: 27" 12 speed bike with lock and chain. Queen size bed and frame. 4 fluorescent Michelob beer light. Call Dan at 355-1642.

FOR SALE: 27" Schwinn World Class 10 speed bike. Looks like new with Keystone lock. Retail over \$315.00, will sell for \$80.00. Call Denise at 355-1647 after 5:00 p.m.

PERSONALS

JOIN ECU'S BEST CO-ED ORGANIZATION: The ECU Ambassadors are holding Membership booths in front of the Student Store and Mendenhall Jan. 28th, 29th, and 30th. If you love parties, banquets, semi-formals, traveling, a close family, meeting the Chancellor, alumni and other important people, then our organization is for you! Come sign up and learn more!

TO THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA TAU GAMMA: We had a great time Friday night! Good luck with rush and we can't wait till pre-downtown next Thursday! Love, the sisters and pledges of PI DELTA.

PERSONALS

RUSH: Phi Kappa Psi is holding Spring Rush in Mendenhall Student Center Jan. 22nd-24th, 8 p.m. each night. Refreshments will be served nightly. For more information, call 830-6767.

PI DELTA: Chi Omega welcomes you to the Greek life! We wish you the best of luck with your new sorority! Love, the sisters and pledges of Chi Omega.

CHI OMEGA would like to congratulate Elizabeth Hames on her engagement. Love, the sisters and pledges of Chi Omega.

PI DELTA would like to thank everyone on campus for making our first week such a great success!

CHI OMEGA would like to wish all the fraternities good luck with Spring Rush. **CONGRATULATIONS** to the winners of the Pi Delta raffle held last Thursday: Cris A. Laroque, Len Thomas, Laura Steffen, Matt Rozik, John Dilday, and Kevin Lee Boone.

EEE: The Sig Eps thank you for your help with Rush. Get ready for our

PIA SISTERS AND PLEDGES: We appreciate all your time and effort this past week that contributed to making it a great success! Officers of Pi Delta.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

EAST CAROLINA FRIENDS

There will be a full membership meeting of East Carolina Friends on Monday, Jan. 28th at 6:30 p.m. in GCB 1031. This may be your last opportunity to pick up T-shirts before they are re-sold to other members. The meetings should last about one hour. If you are unable to attend, please call Renee Cundiff, ECF Secretary or your Director of Services. Persons interested in joining ECF this semester are also encouraged to attend! Persons interested in joining East Carolina Friends should come by Brewster A-409 anytime during the month of January. Only a limited number of volunteers can be accepted this semester. Undergraduate students must have completed 12 hours and have a 2.2 GPA. Open to all students, staff, faculty and alumni, ECF pairs college volunteers with elementary children in Pitt County in order to provide

positive adult role models. For more information, contact Dr. Linda Mooney or Susan Moran in the Department of Sociology/Anthropology, 757-6883.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

The School of Education's Fourth Annual work study trip to Puebla, Mexico is scheduled for this spring break. Don't miss the opportunity of a lifetime! All ECU students may apply. Applications and further details are available in the Dean's Complex, School of Education, Speight Bldg.

CHANCELLOR TASK FORCE ON RECYCLING

The Chancellor Task Force on Recycling meets every third Thursday of the month in Room 2002 of the General Classroom Building at 3:30 p.m.

WALT DISNEY WORLD COLLEGE PROGRAM

Walt Disney World Co. representatives will present an information session on the Walt Disney World College Program on Monday, Jan. 28th at 7 p.m. Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the Summer/Fall 91 College Program. Interviews are scheduled for Tuesday, January 29, 1991 at 8:30 a.m. in the Co-op office. All majors are encouraged to attend. For information and applications, please contact the Co-op office.

EDUCATION MAJORS

The Department of Speech-Language and Auditory Pathology (SLAP) will be providing the speech and hearing screening for all students eligible for admission to Upper Division of Teacher Education on Monday, Jan. 28th; Tuesday, Jan. 29th; and Wednesday, Jan. 30th.

The Department will be testing from 5:00-6:30 p.m. each day. NO APPOINTMENT IS NEEDED (first come basis). The SLAP Department is located in Belk Annex on Charles Street.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

Welcome back! We hope everyone had a wonderful Holiday Break and you're ready to hit the books again! The first 1991 AMA meeting will be Thursday, Jan. 24th at 3:30 p.m. in 1031 GCB. The guest speaker is Mark Rosenberg of Rosenberg and Associates Advertising, Inc. in Greenville. All faculty and students are welcome.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Andre Kole's magic spectacular tonight, Wright Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. - tickets \$3.00 for students and available at ticket

office or at door. Illusion and reality will collide - Don't miss it!

ATTENTION

Donations for Local National Guardsmen will be accepted in front of the Student Stores Friday, Jan. 25th from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. All items will be accepted but these items have been requested: all size batteries, blank VCR tapes, canned foods, whetstones to sharpen knives, stationery, pens and pencils, current music tapes. Families of Guardsmen need: diapers, baby formula, food and cash donations to assist with rent and heat. These donations will be distributed to needy local families.

HEY YOU

Enthusiastic individuals are encouraged to come out and see what Angel Flight is all about. Angel Flight is an alternative to

Lookin' Sharp! Clay Lowery - Take another drink. David Ashford - I thought you couldn't dance? Brian "Tahk the cah" Murphy - Always there when the party's good! Ted Dunlap - Quit lyin' to your date we budget MORE money next time? And Tom Glass - We don't believe your babe was sick in bed. O.K. That was a good beginning to the semester, now let's get psyched for our 32nd Annual Super Bowl Blast. Call Mr. Sox for the full low down.

THETA CHI Congratulations on the new house! Saturday night's house warming party was a blast! Glad we got the opportunity to get to know you guys! Let's do it again real soon! Good luck with Rush! Love, the sisters and pledges of THA.

LAST CHANCE FOR SIGMA NU RUSH - TONIGHT! Come by the Kingston Place Clubhouse from 7-9 to find out all you ever wanted to know about Sigma Nu. Low dues, short pledge period and no hazing. Sound good? Call Tom at 752-5279 for more information.

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KATHLEEN YOUNG YACHT CHARTERS

Attn: ECU Students!
It's not too soon to start planning that Spring Break trip. Spend seven days of fun and sun on a sailing yacht in the Bahamas. Call anytime for details 1-800-447-2458

Rev. Billy C. Wirtz relieves war-time stress in show at the Attic

By Stuart Oliphant
Assistant Features Editor

Backstage at the Attic Jan. 17, the Reverend Billy C. Wirtz paces back and forth, anxiously smoking a cigarette. Wearing evangelistic garb, which includes his "guaranteed not to get you laid in Wilmington" shoes, Wirtz prepares for his comedy routine as the final minutes tick away. Wirtz realizes that the audience, hoping to escape from the reality of Desert Storm, is counting on him for a laugh.

"The pressure is not from the war, but from the fact that it's a little bit too close to home," says Wirtz. Originally from Aiken, S.C., Wirtz considers a Southern audience to be his biggest challenge. This is understandable considering one of Wirtz's topics of humor, the Southern folk hero commonly known as the redneck. Therefore, in the South, Wirtz's material has the definite possibility of working too well, leaving the audience saying, "Whut?"

Meanwhile, the audience gets ready for the lord of the 40-watt undulating bubbling lava lamp, Rev. Billy C. Wirtz, to take the stage.

Wirtz begins his act by playing a soothing blues melody on his keyboard. Noticing the solemn atmosphere, Wirtz says, "put the war on hold and let me take you to my world." With the war out of the way, Wirtz launches into an evening of song and satire.

One of the show's moments occurs when Wirtz performs "Just Friends," his "Backslider's Tale." "Just Friends" is a request made by "Just Friends" to Wirtz, his inspirer. "Just Friends" came from circumstance. After his girlfriend, Wirtz wouldn't break me had a rotten f---kin' performance is a "Honky Tonk He the tale of a good 38-D bra size."

Jesse Helms is Wirtz's bizarre set. "Bigless," sung to "Bad John," gives a of less's experience leigh gay commun. According to a Aug. 22 edition of Constitution, Wirtz of himself as a mus. "It's like Brother meeting Mark Rus them had experie chedelic '60s in the Wirtz.

As the evening end, it was evident helped tremendous. Guilt-related stress performance came at Greenville needed his distinctive So. Rev. Billy C. Wirtz wise war-shocked with laughter.



Local haircutter legend, Linwood Baker shows his sh the trade. Baker has faced many obstacles on his way

Greenville barber experiences, pitfall

By Doug Morris
Sports Editor

"My daddy always told me, if you give a man good service, he'll come back." That's what Linwood Baker, owner of Baker's barber shop does.

"I give a man the best haircut that I know how." If you need a haircut, you can pay five dollars and he'll be done in about five minutes.

If, however, you have a few hours, and want to know how Baker became a barber, you can pay 50 cents for a Pepsi and sit and listen to him talk. And he will talk.

He will tell you all the truths he has picked up from work and life over the years. He will tell you about all the people he has met. And if you're lucky, you might even find out how he became a barber.

"I decided I'd go to barber school because my daddy wanted me to get a trade," he said.

Once he had wanted to be a cousin went to Norfolk, Va.

"When I went Baker, 'I asked the hair in North Carolina 'son you can cut hair want.' That was didn't tell me wa North Carolina North Carolina."

Baker gradu average and went mouth, Va.

There he lea of barbering. someone's hair o but how to sell th showing them h how to sell some remove the oil Baker said that h selling that way.

"Selling like in my conscience that yet," said.

FEATURES

Rev. Billy C. Wirtz
relieves war-time stress
in show at the AtticBy Stuart Oliphant
Assistant Features Editor

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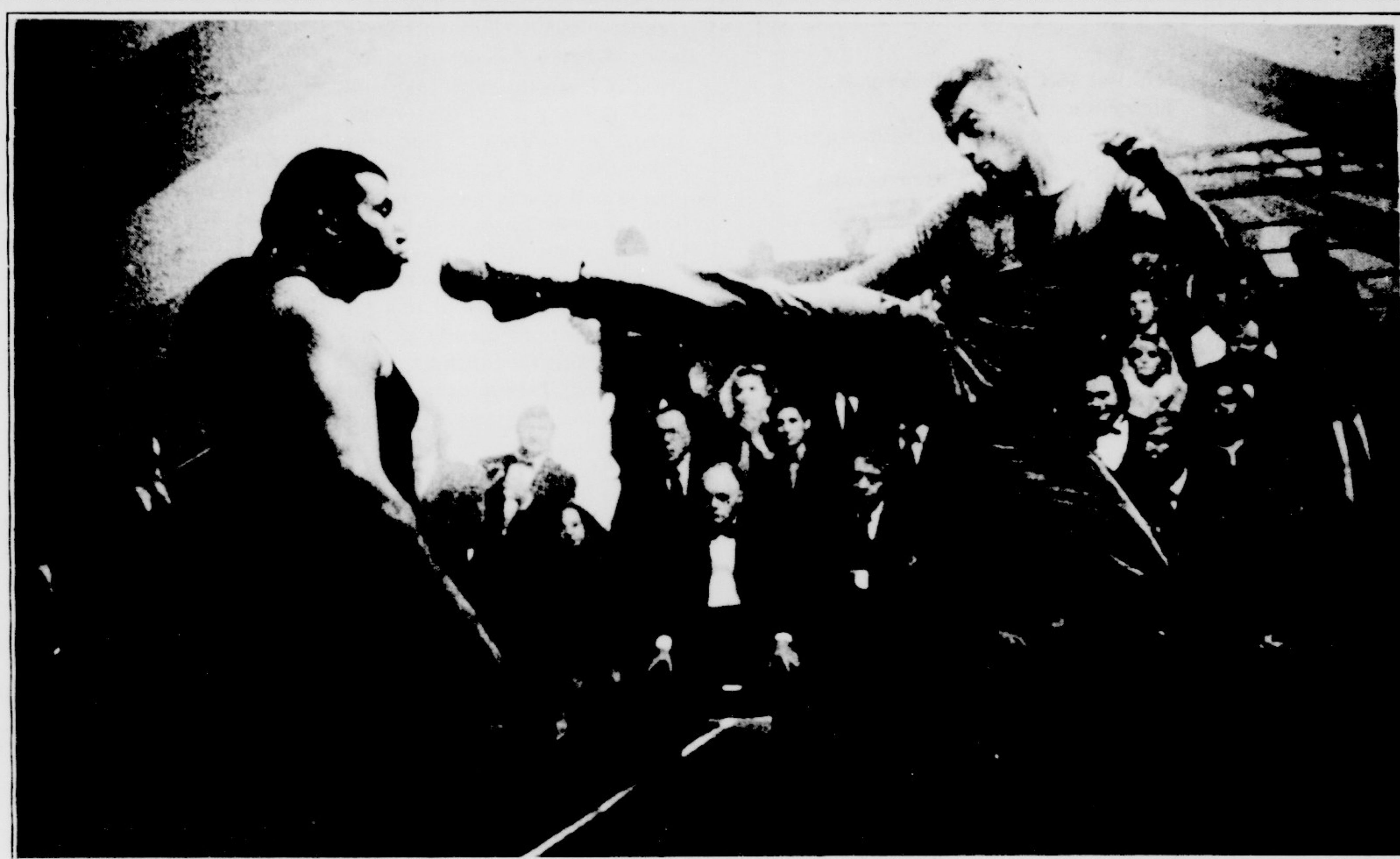
One of the shows better moments occurs when Wirtz performs "Just Friends," a song from his "Backslider's Tractor Pull" release. "Just Friends" tells the story of a jilted lover's reaction to a small request made by his girlfriend, "let's just be friends." According to Wirtz, his inspiration for "Just Friends" came from a similar circumstance. After breaking up with his girlfriend, Wirtz thought, "it wouldn't break my heart if she had a rotten f---ing Christmas."

Another highlight of Wirtz's performance is a song entitled "Honky Tonk Hermaphrodite," the tale of a good 'ole boy with a 38-D bra size.

Jesse Helms is also a topic for Wirtz's bizarre sense of humor. "Big less," sung to the tune of "Big Bad John," gives a satirical account of less's experiences with the Raleigh gay community.

According to an article in the Aug. 22 edition of *The Atlanta Constitution*, Wirtz likes to think of himself as a musical humorist. "It's like Brother Dave Gardner meeting Mark Russell if both of them had experienced the psychedelic '60s in their youth," says Wirtz.

As the evening came to an end, it was evident that Wirtz had helped tremendously in relieving Gulf-related stress. Wirtz's performance came at a time when Greenville needed a laugh. With his distinctive Southern raunch, Rev. Billy C. Wirtz made another war-shocked audience howl with laughter.



Jean-Claude Van Damme plays the part of Lyon in the new Universal City Studios film "Lionheart." Lyon finds himself caught up in an illegal fighting ring in order to make enough money to get across country to help save his brother's entrapped family.

Van Damme broadens artistic limits in 'Lionheart'

By Lewis Coble
Staff Writer

Jean-Claude Van Damme reaches to new heights in the movie "Lionheart." The movie was supported by a decent plot that challenged Van Damme to do his best acting.

Van Damme portrays Lyon, a member of the French Foreign Legion. Lyon is forced to go

A.W.O.L., so he can reach his seriously injured brother in Los Angeles. Lyon experiences several adventures before he reaches New York.

Upon reaching New York, Lyon discovers that he can reach Los Angeles without money and assistance. While wandering the streets of N.Y., Lyon stumbles on to an illegal bare-knuckles fight. Lyon wins the fight and is be-

friend by Joshua (Harrison Page), a savvy, ex-streetfighter.

Joshua takes Lyon to meet Cynthia (Deborah Rennard), the sexy, but tough doyen of New York's illegal, bare knuckles underground fight circuit. With Cynthia's help, Lyon literally fights his way to Los Angeles. Upon reaching L.A., Lyon finds out that his brother is dead and has left a widow and child.

Lyon continues to fight so that he can provide for his sister-in-law and her child. However, Cynthia has set up a fight for Lyon that he can't win so that she can bet against him.

Joshua discovers Cynthia's plan and tries to help Lyon, but Lyon insists on fighting. To make matters worse, two men from the French Foreign Legion have discovered 'Lionheart', page 9

Harvard graduate illustrates life in
'The Cartoon History of the Universe'By Bill Egbert
Staff Writer

Larry Gonick is a cartoonist. He writes and draws comic books. But Gonick is no ordinary cartoonist and his latest project is no ordinary comic book. He is a Harvard graduate with a Bachelor of Science degree in mathematics. His comic book is *The Cartoon History of the Universe*.

After he graduated from Harvard in 1967, Gonick took off cross-country with a speed junkie who flunked out of college and liked to draw psychedelic cartoons. The experience inspired him, and after bouncing around for a few years as a grad student at Harvard and a research fellow at a mathematics institute in Bombay, Gonick decided to turn his life to his true calling: doodling.

He made a pilgrimage to San Francisco and became a disciple of noted illustrator Gilbert Shelton (perpetrator of the Fabulous Furry Freak Brothers). Under the tutelage of his guru, Gonick conceived of his ambitious project.

The result so far is the first seven volumes, covering the Big Bang to Alexander the Great, which have recently been published in one book by Doubleday. It shows the daunting scope of Gonick's endeavor. To explain his subject matter, he had to become a relative expert in physics, chemistry, evolutionary biology, paleontology, biblical scholarship and ancient history.

Each of the seven volumes is



ambitious in its scope. Volume One, "The Evolution of Everything," covers the Big Bang to the development of the first human beings. Volume Two, "Sticks and Stones," illustrates human evolution from our first excursions onto the savanna to the invention of writing. Gonick's work is not what many might envision when they think of cartoon-strip history. He spent months researching each volume. An extensive (and illustrated) bibliography lists sources for further reading. Gonick doesn't pare down his facts to squeeze them into his comic strip. In fact, he includes new, little-known theories which haven't made it to most textbooks yet. For instance, we've all heard of the old See History, page 9

Coming Up

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
ATTIC	ATTIC	ATTIC	MENDENHALL
Aunt Momby	The Treehuggers	Quadra Nixx	Breakfast Club
NEW DELI	NEW DELI	NEW DELI	TAMPA
draft night	No Reason to Hate	Dillon Fence	Super Bowl XXV
MENDENHALL	O'ROCK'S	O'ROCK'S	
Flatliners	The Farm	Mary on the Dash	
	MENDENHALL	MENDENHALL	
	Flatliners	Flatliners	

After working in Virginia for See Baker, page 8

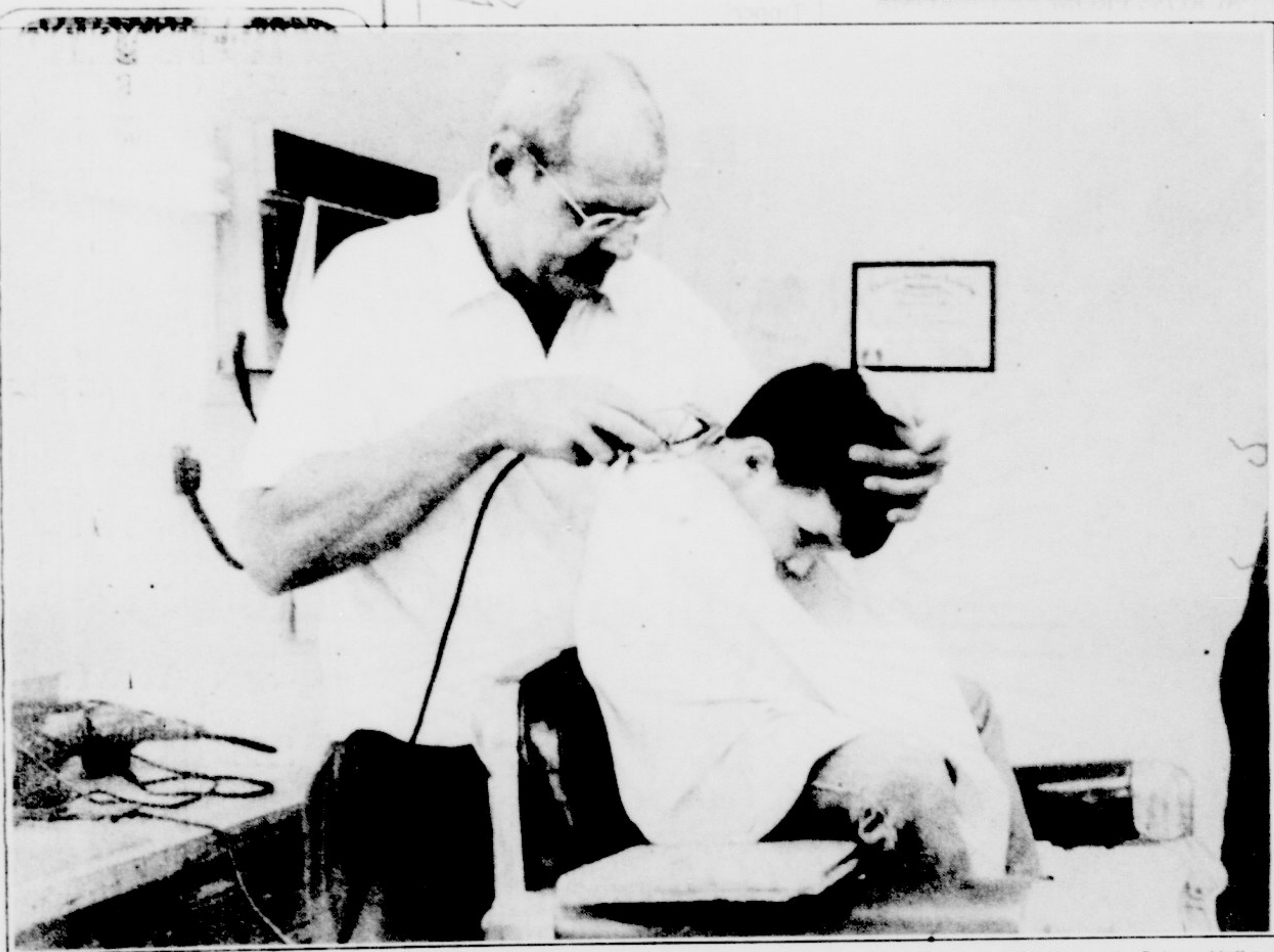


Photo by ECU Photo Lab, Celeste Hoffman

Local haircutter legend, Linwood Baker shows his shows one of his younger customers the finer points of the trade. Baker has faced many obstacles on his way to becoming one Greenville's barbers.

Greenville barber reflects on past
experiences, pitfalls of a touchy tradeBy Doug Morris
Sports Editor

"My daddy always told me, if you give a man good service, he'll come back." That's what Linwood Baker, owner of Baker's barbershop does.

"I give a man the best haircut that I know how."

If you need a haircut, you can pay five dollars and he'll be done in about five minutes.

If, however, you have a few hours, and want to know how Baker became a barber, you can pay 50 cents for a Pepsi and sit and listen to him talk. And he will talk.

He will tell you all the truths he has picked up from work and life over the years. He will tell you about all the people he has met. And if you're lucky, you might even find out how he became a barber.

"I decided I'd go to barber school because my daddy wanted me to get a trade," he said.

Once he had decided that he wanted to be a barber, he and his cousin went to barber school in Norfolk, Va.

"When I went up there," said Baker, "I asked the man 'can I cut hair in North Carolina' and he said 'son you can cut hair wherever you want.' That was true, but what he didn't tell me was that I needed a North Carolina license to work in North Carolina."

Baker graduated with a 105 average and went to work in Portsmouth, Va.

There he learned all the tricks of barbering. Not how to cut someone's hair or shave their face, but how to sell them a shampoo by showing them their dandruff, or how to sell someone a mud pack to remove the oil on their face. But Baker said that he didn't feel right selling that way.

"Selling like that wasn't right in my conscience, but I didn't know that yet," said Baker. "We were

PERSONALS

Lookin' Sharp! Clay Lowery - another drink. David Ashford thought you couldn't dance? Bah! "Talk the cat" Murphy - Always there when the party's good! Dunlap - Quit lyin' to your date. budget MORE money next time? And Jim Glass - We don't believe your babe was sick in bed. O.K. That was a good beginning to the semester, now let's get psyched for our 32nd Annual Super Bowl Blast. Call Mr. Sex for the full low down.

THATCHI Congratulations on the new house! Saturday night's house warming party was a blast! Glad we got the opportunity to get to know you guys! Let's do it again real soon! Good luck with Rush! Love, the sisters and pledges of IIA.

LAST CHANCE FOR SIGMA NU RUSH - TONIGHT! Come by the Kingston Place Clubhouse from 7 to 10 p.m. to find out all you ever wanted to know about Sigma Nu. Low dues, short pledge period and no hazing. Sound good? Call Tom at 752-5279 for more information.

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Creek life. Rush is Jan. 30 through Feb. 1st at 7:00 p.m. Meet the Angels on the third floor of Wright Auditorium (beside the soda shop). Hope to see ya there.

GAMMA BETA PHI HONORS
SOCIETY

Welcome Back Gamblers! Business as usual. Officers meet at 6:15 in Mendenhall 244. Same room, Same day! Be there or be square!!!

WATER POLO REGISTRATION
AND OFFICIALS MEETING

Registration for Water Polo will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 29th at 5:00 p.m., BIO 103. An officials meeting will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 20th at 7:00 p.m./BIO N-102. For further information, call 757-6387 or stop by 204 Christenbury Gymnasium.

are encouraged at Angel Flight is an alternative to

FEATURES

Rev. Billy C. Wirtz
relieves war-time stress
in show at the AtticBy Stuart Oliphant
Assistant Features Editor

Backstage at the Attic Jan. 17, the Reverend Billy C. Wirtz paces back and forth, anxiously smoking a cigarette. Wearing evangelistic garb, which includes his "guaranteed not to get you laid in Wilmington" shoes, Wirtz prepares for his comedy routine as the final minutes tick away. Wirtz realizes that the audience, hoping to escape from the reality of Desert Storm, is counting on him for a laugh.

The pressure is not from the war, but from the fact that it's a little bit too close to home," says Wirtz. Originally from Aiken, S.C., Wirtz considers a Southern audience to be his biggest challenge. This is understandable considering one of Wirtz's topics of humor, the Southern folk hero commonly known as the redneck. Therefore, in the South, Wirtz's material has the definite possibility of working too well, leaving the audience saying, "What?"

Meanwhile, the audience gets ready for the lord of the 40-watt undulating bubbling lava lamp, Rev. Billy C. Wirtz, to take the stage.

Wirtz begins his act by playing a soothing blues melody on his keyboard. Noticing the solemn atmosphere, Wirtz says, "put the war on hold and let me take you to my world." With the war out of the way, Wirtz launches into an evening of song and satire.

One of the shows better moments occurs when Wirtz performs "Just Friends," a song from his "Backslider's Tractor Pull" release. "Just Friends" tells the story of a jilted lover's reaction to a small request made by his girlfriend, "let's just be friends." According to Wirtz, his inspiration for "Just Friends" came from a similar circumstance. After breaking up with his girlfriend, Wirtz thought, "it wouldn't break my heart if she had a rotten f---ing Christmas."

Another highlight of Wirtz's performance is a song entitled "Honky Tonk Hermaphrodite," the tale of a good 'ole boy with a 38-D bra size.

Jesse Helms is also a topic for Wirtz's bizarre sense of humor. "Big less," sung to the tune of "Big Bad John," gives a satirical account of less's experiences with the Raleigh gay community.

According to an article in the Aug. 22 edition of *The Atlanta Constitution*, Wirtz likes to think of himself as a musical humorist. "It's like Brother Dave Gardner meeting Mark Russell if both of them had experienced the psychedelic '60s in their youth," says Wirtz.

As the evening came to an end, it was evident that Wirtz had helped tremendously in relieving Gulf-related stress. Wirtz's performance came at a time when Greenville needed a laugh. With his distinctive Southern raunch, Rev. Billy C. Wirtz made an otherwise war-shocked audience howl with laughter.



Jean-Claude Van Damme plays the part of Lyon in the new Universal City Studios film "Lionheart." Lyon finds himself caught up in an illegal fighting ring in order to make enough money to get across country to help save his brother's entangled family.

Van Damme broadens artistic limits in 'Lionheart'

By Lewis Coble
Staff Writer

Jean-Claude Van Damme reaches to new heights in the movie "Lionheart." The movie was supported by a decent plot that challenged Van Damme to do his best acting.

Van Damme portrays Lyon, a member of the French Foreign Legion. Lyon is forced to go

A.W.O.L., so he can reach his seriously injured brother in Los Angeles. Lyon experiences several adventures before he reaches New York.

Upon reaching New York, Lyon discovers that he can reach Los Angeles without money and assistance. While wandering the streets of N.Y., Lyon stumbles on to an illegal bare-knuckles fight. Lyon wins the fight and is be-

friend by Joshua (Harrison Page), a savvy, ex-streetfighter.

Joshua takes Lyon to meet Cynthia (Deborah Rennard), the sexy, but tough doyenne of New York's illegal, bare-knuckles underground fight circuit. With Cynthia's help, Lyon literally fights his way to Los Angeles. Upon reaching L.A., Lyon finds out that his brother is dead and has left a widow and child.

Lyon continues to fight so that he can provide for his sister-in-law and her child. However, Cynthia has set up a fight for Lyon that he can't win so that she can bet against him.

Joshua discovers Cynthia's plan and tries to help Lyon, but Lyon insists on fighting. To make matters worse, two men from the French Foreign Legion have dis-

See "Lionheart," page 9

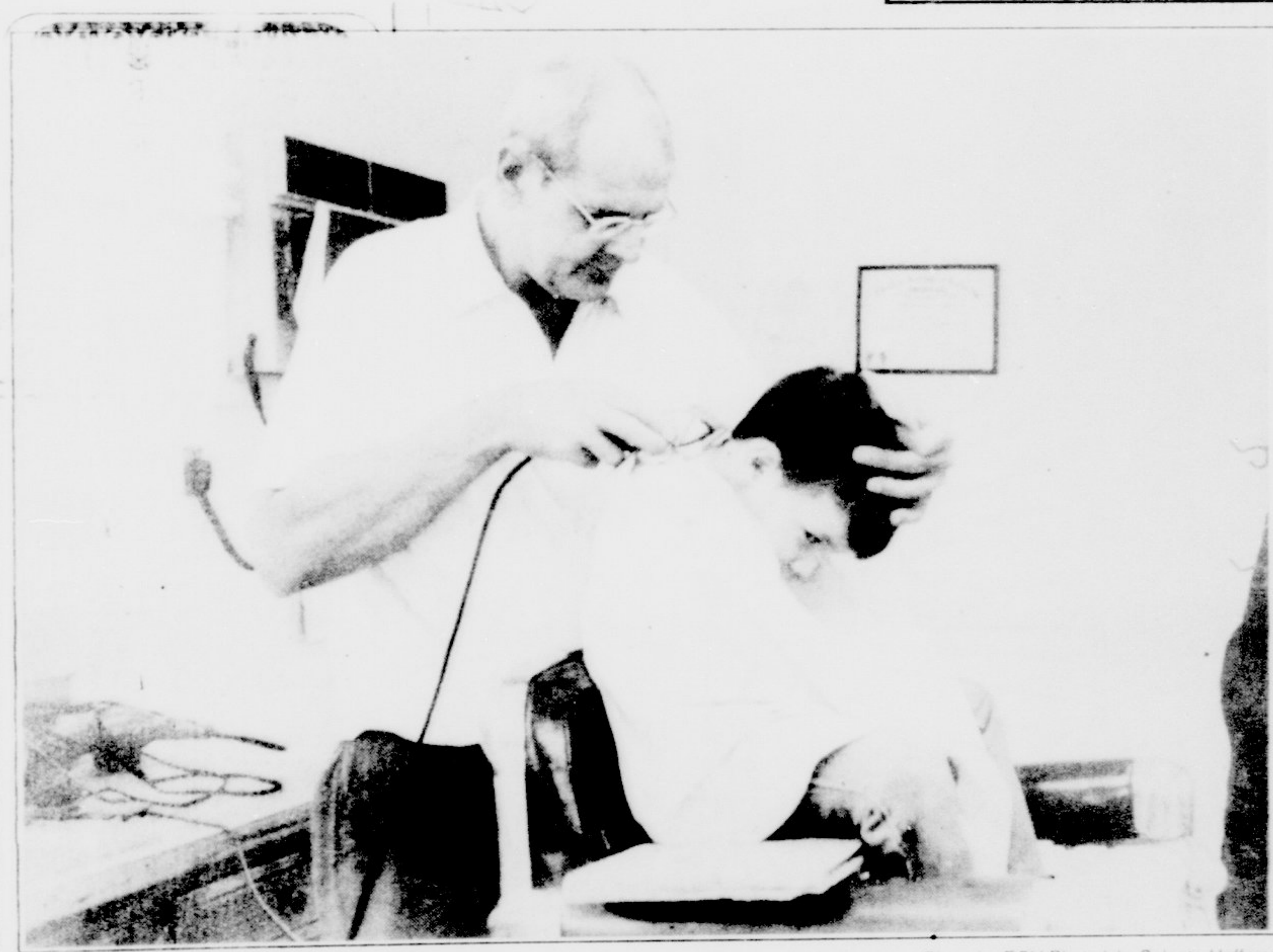


Photo by ECU Photo Lab, Celeste Hoffman

Local haircutting legend, Linwood Baker shows his shows one of his younger customers the finer points of the trade. Baker has faced many obstacles on his way to becoming one Greenville's barbers.

Greenville barber reflects on past experiences, pitfalls of a touchy trade

By Doug Morris
Sports Editor

"My daddy always told me, if you give a man good service, he'll come back." That's what Linwood Baker, owner of Baker's barbershop, does.

"I give a man the best haircut that I know how."

If you need a haircut, you can pay five dollars and he'll be done in about five minutes.

If, however, you have a few hours, and want to know how Baker became a barber, you can pay 50 cents for a Pepsi and sit and listen to him talk. And he will talk.

He will tell you all the truths he has picked up from work and life over the years. He will tell you about all the people he has met. And if you're lucky, you might even find out how he became a barber.

"I decided I'd go to barber school because my daddy wanted me to get a trade," he said.

Once he had decided that he wanted to be a barber, he and his cousin went to barber school in Norfolk, Va.

"When I went up there," said Baker, "I asked the man 'can I cut hair in North Carolina' and he said 'son you can cut hair wherever you want.' That was true, but what he didn't tell me was that I needed a North Carolina license to work in North Carolina."

Baker graduated with a 105 average and went to work in Portsmouth, Va.

There he learned all the tricks of barbering. Not how to cut someone's hair or shave their face, but how to sell them a shampoo by showing them their dandruff, or how to sell someone a mud pack to remove the oil on their face. But Baker said that he didn't feel right selling that way.

"Selling like that wasn't right in my conscience, but I didn't know that yet," said Baker. "We were

taught that when your boss told you to do something, you did it. It he told you to put something on backwards, you didn't argue, you did it, and when he came back later on and said 'you put that on backwards, boy' you'd say 'well, that's the way you told me to.' Nine times out of 10 he'll say 'yes, I did.'"

Baker finally decided to start selling the way that he wanted to when a customer threatened his life.

"He came back in and put a pistol to my head," Baker said. "He said: 'you tricked me buddy. You tricked me out of my money, but you gave good service.' The man said: 'Son, you don't know what you've done, do you?'"

The man said that what Baker had done was not selling, but was really a way to trick a man out of his money. "I said I see what you mean," Baker said. "He was my best customer from then on."

After working in Virginia for

See Baker, page 8

Harvard graduate illustrates life in
'The Cartoon History of the Universe'By Bill Egbert
Staff Writer

Larry Gonick is a cartoonist. He writes and draws comic books. But Gonick is no ordinary cartoonist and his latest project is no ordinary comic book. He is a Harvard graduate with a Bachelor of Science degree in mathematics. His comic book is *The Cartoon History of the Universe*.

After he graduated from Harvard in 1967, Gonick took off cross-country with a speed junkie who flunked out of college and liked to draw psychedelic cartoons. The experience inspired him, and after bouncing around for a few years as a grad student at Harvard and a research fellow at a mathematics institute in Bombay, Gonick decided to turn his life to his true calling: doodling.

He made a pilgrimage to San Francisco and became a disciple of noted illustrator Gilbert Shelton (perpetrator of the Fabulous Furry Freak Brothers). Under the tutelage of his guru, Gonick conceived of his ambitious project.

The result so far is the first seven volumes, covering the Big Bang to Alexander the Great, which have recently been published in one book by Doubleday. It shows the daunting scope of Gonick's endeavor. To explain his subject matter, he had to become a relative expert in physics, chemistry, evolutionary biology, paleontology, biblical scholarship and ancient history.

Each of the seven volumes is



ambitious in its scope. Volume One, "The Evolution of Everything," covers the Big Bang to the development of the first human beings. Volume Two, "Sticks and Stones," illustrates human evolution from our first excursions onto the savanna to the invention of writing.

Gonick's work is not what many might envision when they think of cartoon-strip history. He spent

months researching each volume. An extensive (and illustrated) bibliography lists sources for further reading.

Gonick doesn't pare down his facts to squeeze them into his comic strip. In fact, he includes new, little-known theories which haven't made it to most textbooks yet. For instance, we've all heard of the old

See History, page 9

Coming Up

Thursday
ATTIC
Aunt Momby
NEW DELI
draft night
MENDENHALL
Flatliners

Friday
ATTIC
The Treehuggers
NEW DELI
No Reason to Hate
O'ROCK'S
The Farm
MENDENHALL
Flatliners

Saturday
ATTIC
Quadra Nixx
NEW DELI
Dillon Fence
O'ROCK'S
Mary on the Dash
MENDENHALL
Flatliners

Sunday
MENDENHALL
Breakfast Club
TAMPA
Super Bowl XXV

PERSONALS

lookin' sharp! Clay Lowery - Take another drink. David Ashford - I thought you couldn't dance? Brian - Take the cab! Murphy - Always been when the party's good! Ted - Xanax! Quit lyin' to your date, we judge! MORE money next time? And fun class. We don't believe your date was sick in bed. O.K. That was a good beginning to the semester, now let's get psyched for our 32nd Annual Superbowl Blast. Call Mr. W for the full low down.

THATCHI Congratulations on the new house! Saturday night's house warming party was a blast! Glad we got the opportunity to get to know you guys. Let's do it again real soon! Good luck with Rush! Love, the sisters and pledges of IFA.

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Registration for Water Polo will be held
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Wednesday, Jan. 20th at 7:00 p.m./BIO
N-102. For further information, call 757-
6387 or stop by 204 Christenbury Gym-
nasium.

Campus Voice

Do you feel that the conflict in the Persian Gulf is comparable to the conflict in Vietnam?



Jennifer McClelland, Freshman
Elementary Education
"No, we have more people in support of this war."

John Carawan, Sophomore
History

"No, the situation is different. I don't think we'll lose as many people."



Larry King, Senior
Psychology

"No, we're there for a totally different purpose—trying to stop a madman. There's a generally positive response to this war."

Mike Harvey, Junior
Political Science

"Comparable yes, but certain elements are not. They are both police actions. Also, there was UN support at the beginning of the Vietnam conflict."



Jeff Watson, Freshman
History

"No, there's a better reason for being there. Also, it won't be as long or suffer as many casualties. It is clearly stated why we're there."

—Compiled by Matthew D. Jones
(Photos by Jill Cherry—ECU Photo Lab)

Metal Notes

Welcome to the first Metal Notes of the year. On behalf of Metal Notes and myself, this week's Notes are dedicated to my father, brother and the rest of the armed forces serving our country in 'Operation Desert Storm.' If it wasn't for the armed forces securing our privileges as U.S. citizens, we wouldn't have the right to rock.

Speaking of the situation in the Middle East, Poison has graciously sent 100,000 copies of their *Flesh and Blood* LP to the servicemen and servicewomen in Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf.

And now... on with the news. Whitesnake bassist Rudy Sarzo has a new band in the works. Tentatively called Sun King, the band features guitarist John Lowry, drummer Richard Danielson, keyboardist Doug Allen and singer Dan. Their music is described as "song-oriented commercial hard rock."

Guitarist Reb Beach of Winger has issued an instructional video titled "Cutting Loose," as did his bandmate Rod Morgenstein, who has a drum tape out called "Putting it all Together."

On Jan. 29, Armored Saint will release a home video, "A Trip Thru Red Times." And the *Desperate Times* video collection will include tapes from thrash/deathcore acts Napalm Death, Venom, Coroner, plus a compilation featuring Mordred, Watchtower, Kreator, Voi Vod and Celtic Frost. Also on this date, David Lee Roth's *A Little Ain't Enough* will make its debut.

Every year on Dec. 14, Las Vegas rock fans will celebrate Slaughter Day in honor of the melodic metal band, Slaughter, according to the mayor of the city. Mark Slaughter and company are still making sales with their first record, *Stick it to Ya*, which has achieved multi-platinum status.

Rap and metal have been making headlines together recently. 2 Live Crew is being sued by Van Halen's record company for the unauthorized use of Eddie Van Halen's guitar riff from "Ain't Talkin' About Love" on one of their songs. And the nasty rappers have been accused of using the beginning riff off of Guns-N-Roses' "Sweet Child 'O Mine" on the same track. Also, the guitar riff from Roy Orbison's "Oh, Pretty Woman" is used in another 2 Live Crew tune.

And if that wasn't enough, Tone Loc has agreed to pay a \$40,000 fee for the unauthorized use of the riff in Van Halen's hit "Jamie's Cryin'." This, of course, was the alternative to being sued.

Until next week, may God Bless the USA and all the men and women serving in 'Operation Desert Storm,' so we can all keep rockin' in the free world!

—Compiled by "Dizzy" Deana Nevglowski

Bits and Pieces

War coverage displaces NBC soaps

NBC is using Faith Daniels' reports on the Gulf war to heighten interest among women for her daytime news show, "A Closer Look," which begins Jan. 28. It will have daily war coverage. NBC's daytime war coverage has included Daniels' reports on schoolchildren and war and a psychologist advising mothers on how to discuss war with their children.

Magazines struggle for information

The Gulf war has the newsworld on full alert. The usual long Saturday of writing and editing stretched into the night at Time and Newsweek as they struggled to cover the biggest war story since Vietnam. Both worked past usual deadlines this week to get the latest information into the issues.

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Practice caution when mixing cold medicines

From Staff Reports

It's once again the time of year that stuffy noses and bothersome coughs will send millions of people in search of relief. Believe it or not, an individual can develop as many as 200 colds in a lifetime. While some people will head to the doctor at the first sign of a cold, many people will practice self-medication — meaning a visit to the pharmacy instead of the physician.

But consumers who don't tread labels put themselves at risk for drug interactions caused by unwise mixing of medications.

"Drug interaction is the modification of the effect of one drug by another," explains Dr. Daniel Hussar, Remington Professor of Pharmacy at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science. "Although some drug interactions can be used positively by a physician, many diminish or negate the effectiveness or safety of one or both drugs."

According to Hussar, drug interaction may be a particular problem when combining cold medications with prescription drugs. "Oral decongestants are some of the most common medications used to treat colds. They relieve nasal congestion by shrinking swollen blood vessels for easier breathing, but they also have the potential to interact negatively with other medications," said Hussar. "For example, a non-prescription oral decongestant may increase blood pressure and work against the action of medications that have been prescribed for the treatment of high blood pressure. Someone taking medication to treat high blood pressure or heart disease should consider a vaporizer or an external decongestant like Vicks VapoRub, which won't interact the way pills or other oral medicines can."

Hussar says that consumers can avoid drug interactions by becoming more knowledgeable about the medications they take, both prescription and over-the-counter. He suggests the following tips for safe self-medicating this cold season.

- Read labels.
- Talk with your doctor or pharmacist so that they are aware of all the medicines you are taking, prescription or over-the-counter.
- Consider alternatives, such as external medications. Use a safe, effective external medication like Vicks VapoRub or a vaporizer, which won't interact the way pills or other oral medicines can.
- Try to visit only one pharmacy. The more pharmacies you

use, the more difficult it is for a pharmacist to keep track of all the medications you take and their potential for interaction.

— Organize a medication management system. Keep track of your medicine with a chart or other system.

In celebration of Vicks VapoRub's 100 years of safe cold relief, the makers of VapoRub are offering a free brochure by Dr. Hussar on better medication management. For a copy, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: "Medication Management Today," P.O. Box 15329, Dept. M., Stamford, CT 06902.

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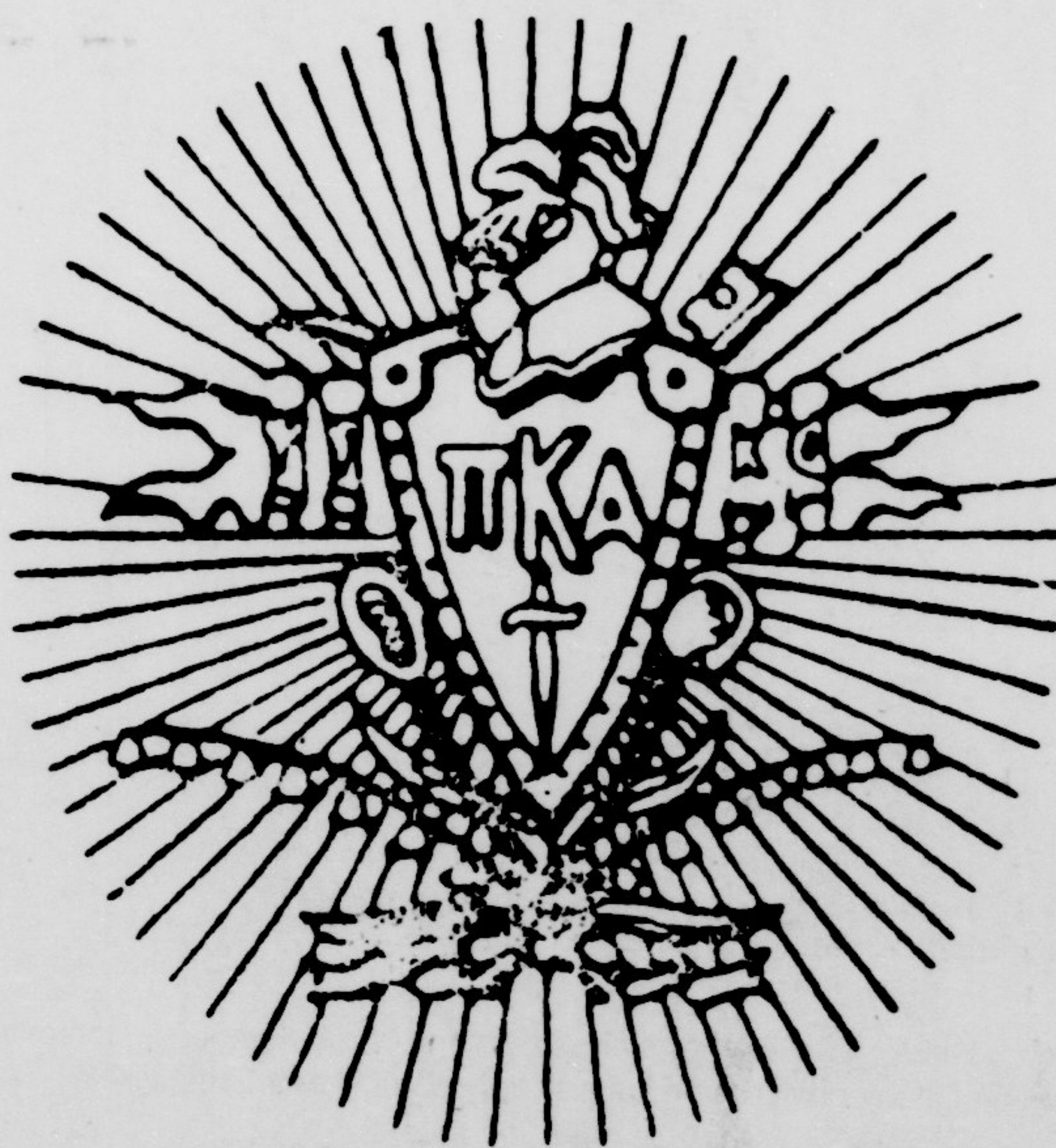
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For Information Call 758-3152

Rush will be held at the Pirate Club

History

"primordial soup" theory of the origins of life, but in the first volume, in a chapter called "Soup or Sandwich," Gonick introduces the reader to a newer, more plausible theory which states that life came about not as a soup, but as an open-faced sandwich (honestly).

He even mentions wacko, fringe theories that sound neat, like Elaine Morgan's "aquatic ape" theory.

Gonick includes details which many textbooks overlook, presenting new views that will surprise most readers. Volumes Six and Seven (both

"Lionheart"

covered Lyon and they are determined to bring him back no matter what.

Van Damme has starred in several movies in the past six years, but "Lionheart" represents the first movie with any true plot that Van Damme has acted in. Most of Van Damme's movies are action movies that center mainly on his fighting ability. In this movie, the film centers not only on the fights, but on the people's lives as well. The movie is very similar to the first "Rocky" film in its character.

Van Damme's acting improved in the film. He actually had some very good scenes and showed some promise of becoming a decent actor. The scenes with the sister-in-law and niece were very good and displayed a lot of heart.

Jean-Claude Van Damme first entered the public eye as a European karate champion. Van Damme was born in Brussels, Belgium and began karate at age 11.

Before he was 20 years old, Van Damme had obtained his black belt, won the European championship, and opened his own gym.

However, Van Damme had al-

Jean Fagan will discuss Harriet Jacobs' 'Slave Girl'

By Lara Ellington
Staff Writer

The Graduate Colloquium Program of East Carolina University's Department of English is sponsoring the second annual Tag Lecture.

The TAG lecture series is a scholarship program in memory of the late Dr. and Mrs. Ella Tag of Greenville.

Dr. Jean Fagan Yellin, an English professor at Pace University in New York City, will discuss the autobiographical book by Harriet Jacobs, "Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl." Jacobs was a slave girl in Edenton, North Carolina, in the mid-1800s. Her book describes her life, including her relationship with her master, her own family, and her escape from slavery after seven years of hiding in her grandmother's closet.

Written in 1861 under an anonymous name, the book was later argued to be factually incorrect. Yellin will discuss her biographical research of Jacobs' story, and her verification of the facts in the book. Yellin wrote the foreword to the book in addition to adding footnotes. Her presentation will include a slide show.

The lecture will be held on Tuesday, January 22 at 8:00 p.m. in the General Classroom Building 1031 (ECU). A reception will follow.

For further information, please contact Tom Shields, Department of English, 757-6715 or 757-6041.

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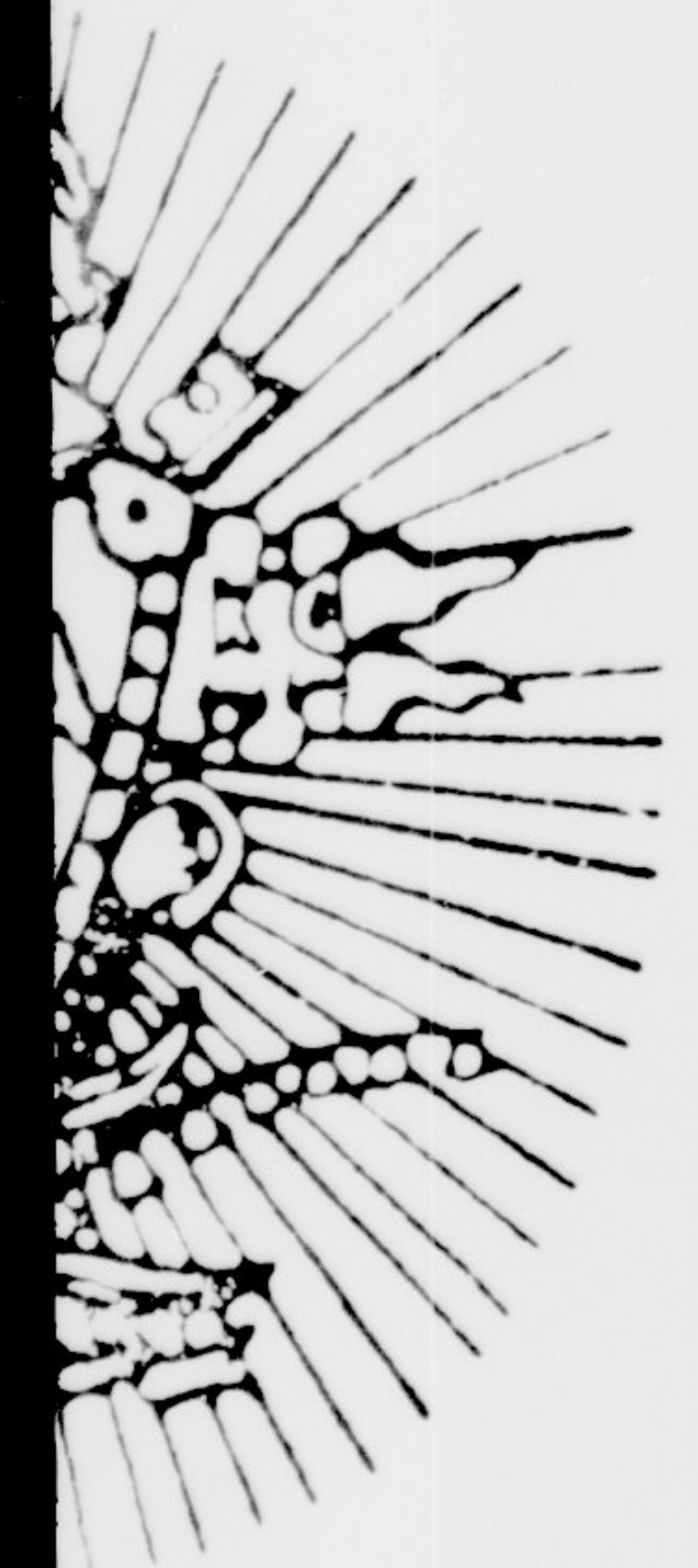
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History

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Conick includes details which many textbooks overlook, presenting new views that will surprise most readers. Volumes Six and Seven (both

about Greece) give you a look behind the façade of Athenian democracy and shine a scrutinizing light on the teachings of Socrates.

To give you an indication of the intellectual integrity of this book, suffice it to say that the "Sticks and Stones" volume is a required textbook for anthropology classes at both Berkeley and Yale.

Although erudite and thorough (he even has cartoon footnotes), Conick's work is by no means dry. His wit is sophisticated, his social commentary subtle but sharp.

Conick takes every opportunity to use images of the past to illuminate the present. For instance, in a footnote about the Athenian class system, he points out that while it was possible for a member of the lowest Athenian social class to make one fifth the income of one of the highest class, a fast food employee in contemporary America can make as little as one two hundredth of the income of the average U.S. CEO.

Conick also brings out the irony in the history, itself. For instance, Ramses the Great was nearly de-

Continued from page 7

feated in his only major battle (winning only by freak chance) yet because he built so many monuments to glorify himself, he's remembered as Egypt's most powerful pharaoh.

Conick, who also has a cartoon-column in *Discover* magazine, calls himself the John Madden of science, saying that they both try to make complex subjects entertaining to understand.

His book does just that. *The Cartoon History of the Universe* presents solid, interesting knowledge in a light, humorous format. It's a breeze to read and informing as well.

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"Lionheart"

Continued from page 7

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Jean-Claude Van Damme first entered the public eye as a European karate champion. Van Damme was born in Brussels, Belgium and began karate at age 11.

Before he was 20-years-old, Van Damme had obtained his black belt, won the European championship, and opened his own gym.

However, Van Damme had al-

ways dreamed of becoming an action film star. He sold his gym and came to America. He finally obtained a small part in the film "No Retreat, No Surrender." After that Van Damme starred in the film "Bloodsport," which launched his career. Since that time, Van Damme has starred in several films, including "Black Eagle," "Cyborg," and "Kickboxer."

Deborah Rennard plays the sexy but manipulative Cynthia. Rennard is probably better known for her role as J.R.'s secretary in "Dallas," but she also starred in the film "2045."

Harrison Page portrays the ex-streetfighter Joshua. Page has played in many television shows, including "21 Jump Street," "Midnight Caller," and "Snoops."

Lisa Penkin plays the widowed sister-in-law. Penkin has played films like "Ghoulies" and "Going South." She will be appearing in the film "Blue Lagoon II."

Even though "Lionheart" is Van Damme's best film, in the sense of acting and plot, it is still a fight movie. The movie is worth seeing, but it is a film that should be rented.

Jean Fagan will
discuss Harriet
Jacobs 'Slave Girl'

By Lara Ellington
Staff Writer

The Graduate Colloquium Program of East Carolina University's Department of English is sponsoring the second annual Tag Lecture.

The TAG lecture series is a scholarship program in memory of the late Dr. and Mrs. Ella Tag of Greenville.

Dr. Jean Fagan Yellin, an English professor at Pace University in New York City, will discuss the autobiographical book by Harriet Jacobs, "Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl." Jacobs was a slave girl in Edenton, North Carolina, in the mid-1800s. Her book describes her life, including her relationship with her master, her own family, and her escape from slavery after seven years of hiding in her grandmother's closet.

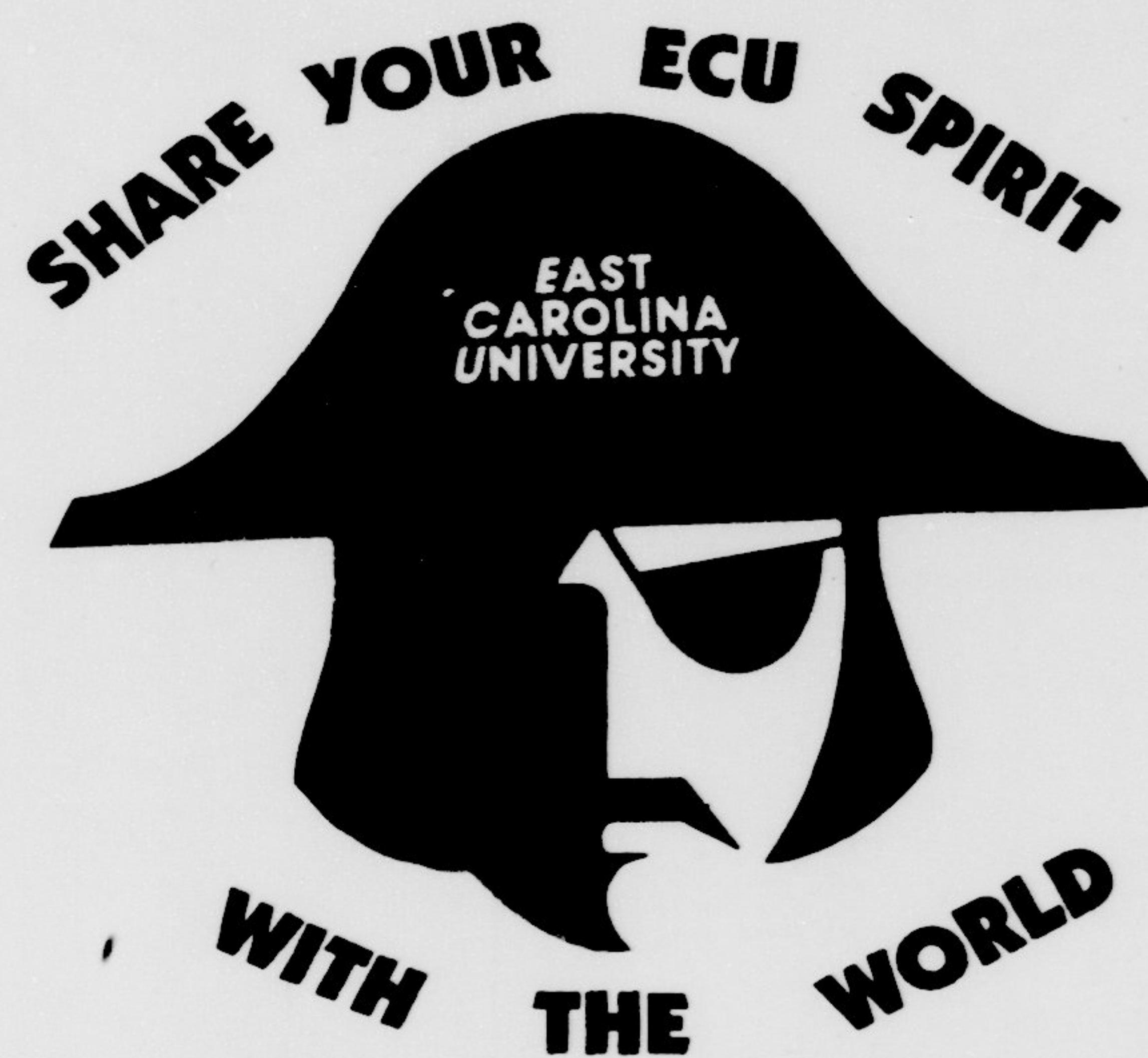
Written in 1861 under an anonymous name, the book was later argued to be factually incorrect. Yellin will discuss her biographical research of Jacobs' story, and her verification of the facts in the book. Yellin wrote the foreword to the book in addition to adding footnotes. Her presentation will include a slide show.

The lecture will be held on Tuesday, January 22 at 8:00 p.m. in the General Classroom Building 1031 (ECU). A reception will follow.

For further information, please contact Tom Shields, Department of English, 757-6715 or 757-6041.

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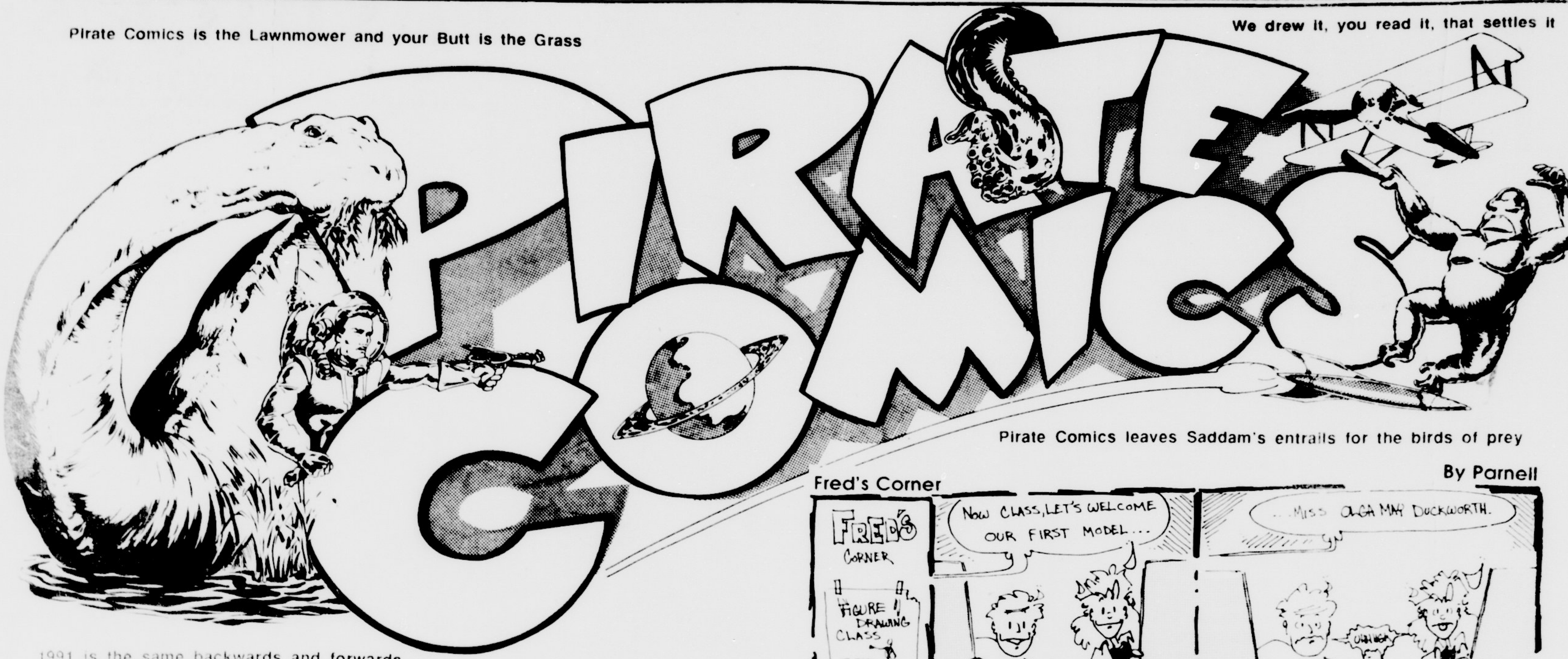
HOW DOES HE DO IT?

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1991 - 8:00PM
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CENTRAL TICKET OFFICE - MENDENHALL S.C.
Sponsored by: Campus Crusade

Pirate Comics is the Lawnmower and your Butt is the Grass

We drew it, you read it, that settles it



1991 is the same backwards and forwards

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Rich's Nuthouse



Whiskers



Hazardous Waste



The Law



Fred's Corner



Timewankers



Fred's Corner



Pirates lost straight to Spiders, 7

By Tim Hampton
Staff Writer

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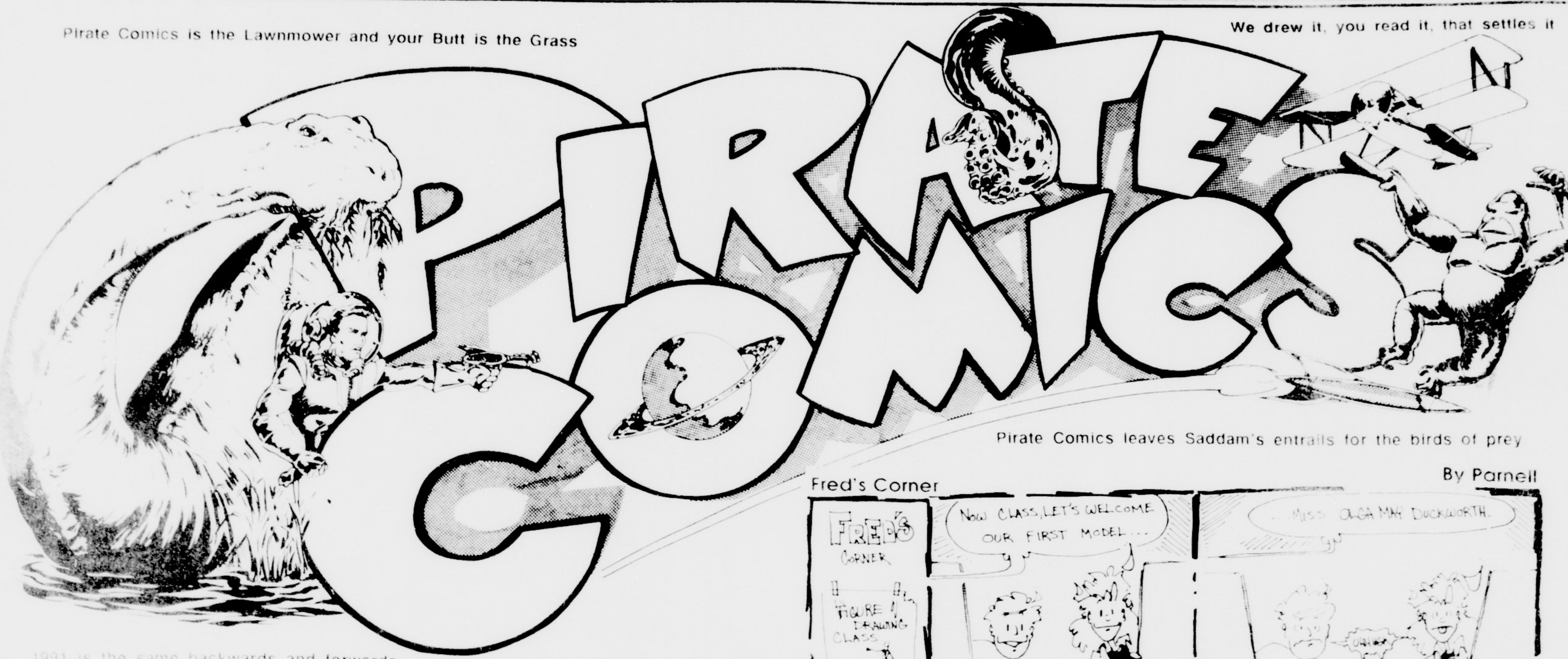
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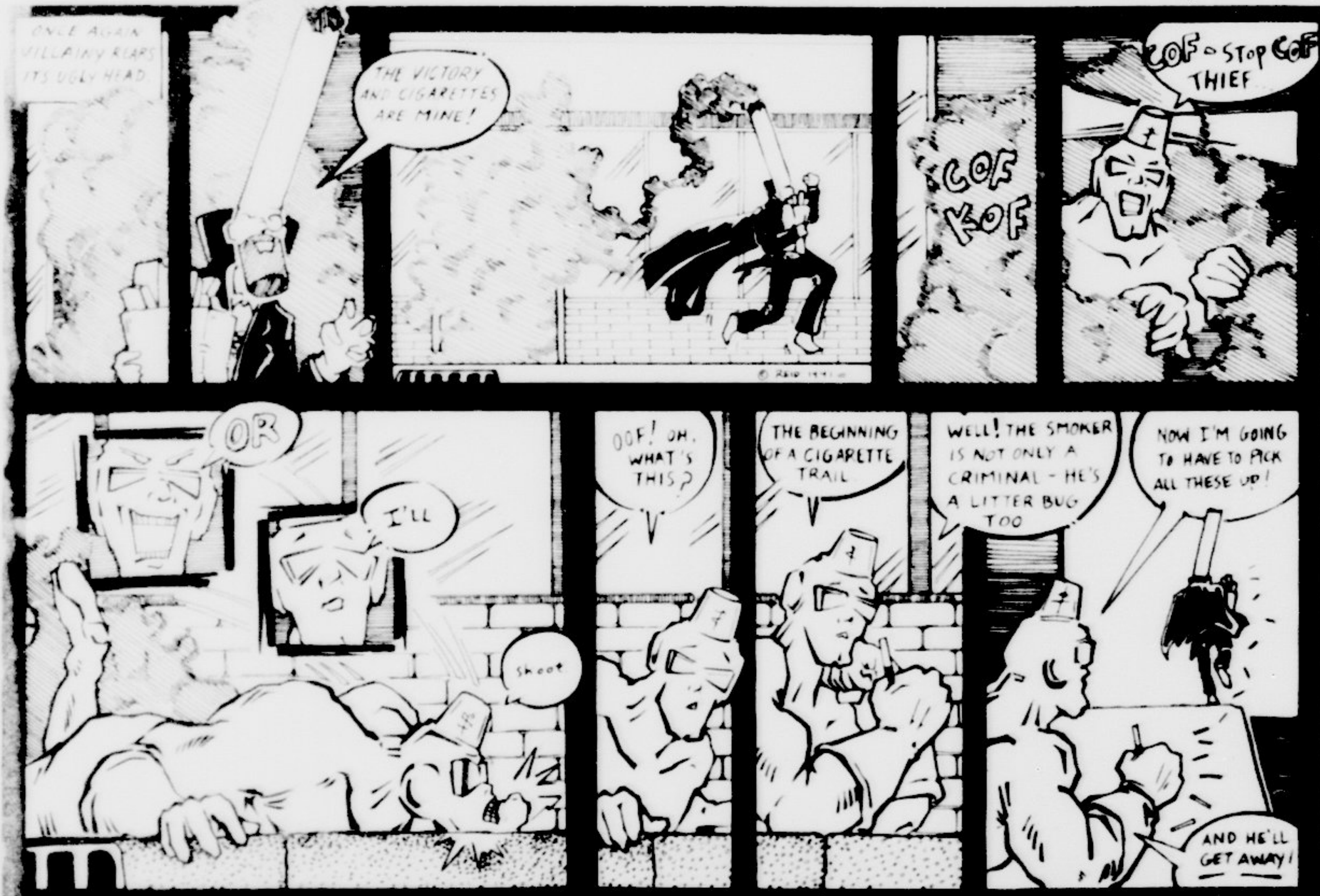
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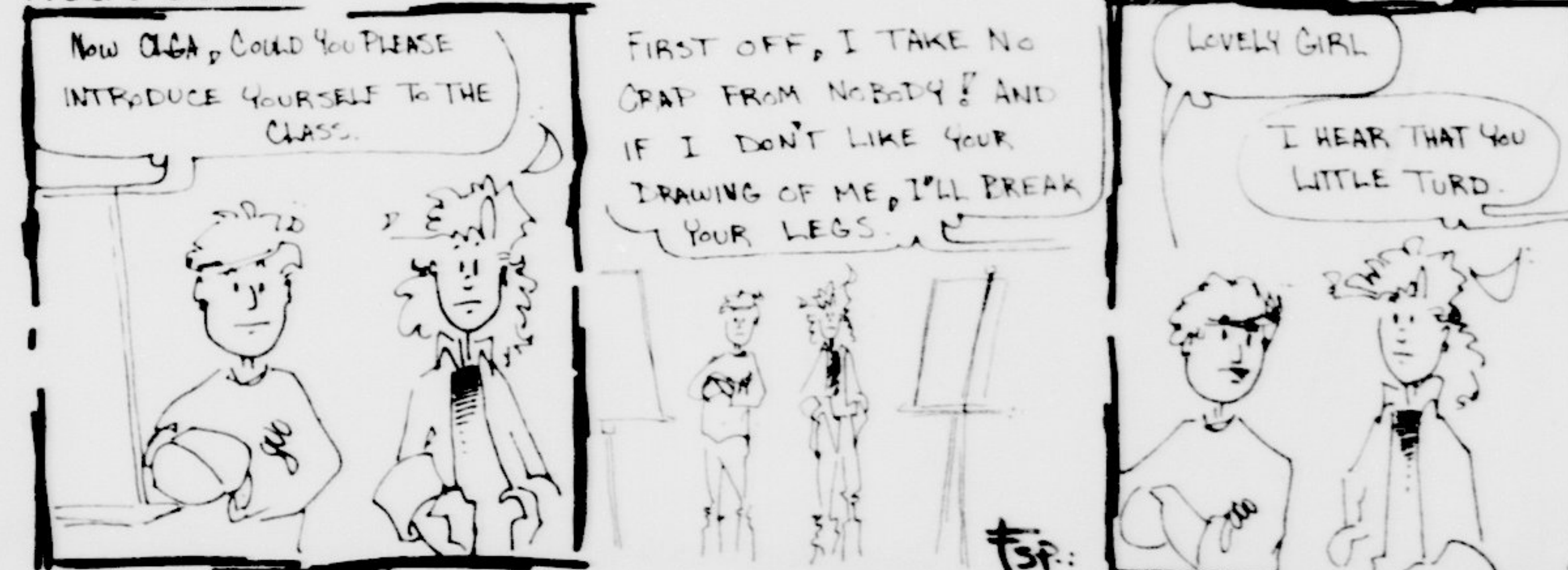
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Freshman guard Lester Lyons drives down the baseline to fire one off at the basket. Lyons has been consistently one of the top scorers for the Pirates this season.

Lyons leads ECU in Freshman season

By Tim Hampton
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Eight feet from the basket, Lyons had a decision to make: either dish off or drive to the hole. His peripheral vision saw Mason's 6'11 center Byron Tucker coming from the left and 6'7, 230 forward Robert Dykes converging from the right.

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The first meet for the women is on Feb. 9.

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The Lady Spiders were defeated in their last outing by the University of Tennessee, but looked very sharp behind the scoring of Amy Mallon, who had

27 points.

Playing without senior forward Sarah Gray, who was sidelined with a knee injury, hampered the Pirates offensive attack. In games last season against Richmond, Gray had 32 and 22 points respectively. She is averaging 15.3 points per game this season.

The Lady Pirates won the opening tip-off, but were unable to capitalize on the fast break. Neither team scored until the 18:31 mark, when ECU junior Tonya Hargrove scored underneath.

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Madam's entrails for the birds of prey

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Sports Briefs

Carter leaves Giants for Dodgers

Free-agent catcher Gary Carter, 36, accepted an invitation to join the Los Angeles Dodgers in spring training as a non-roster player. Carter, an 11-time All-Star, hit .254 with nine home runs and 27 RBI for San Francisco last season. Also, free-agent catcher Mike Heath signed a \$2 million, two-year contract with the Atlanta Braves. Heath, 35, hit .270 with the Detroit Tigers last season.

Cunningham named Player of Year

Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Randall Cunningham won the Maxwell Club's NFL Player of the Year award for the second time Tuesday, and the Los Angeles Raiders' Art Shell was named coach of the year. Cunningham passed for 3,466 yards and 30 touchdowns with only 13 interceptions. He ran for 942 yards. Shell won the club's Earle "Greasy" Neale Award.

Heightened security at Super Bowl

The 73,000 fans expected at Sunday's Super Bowl XXV will be searched with hand-held metal detectors at 68 stadium gates. Among other security measures prompted by the Persian Gulf war: no radios, cameras and TV sets in the stadium. "We're confident the stadium itself is quite secure," said Bob Smith, Tampa public safety director. "I don't feel there are any loose ends."

Webb decides to enter NFL draft

Running back Chuck Webb notified Tennessee football coach Johnny Major Tuesday that he will make himself available for the National Football League draft. Webb, a redshirt sophomore, gained 1,236 yards in 1989, but missed 11 games last season with a knee injury. He has two years of eligibility left. Webb has until Feb. 1 to notify the NFL of his intentions.

Hockey teams boast high salaries

It pays well to play well during this period of unprecedented salary escalation in the National Hockey League. Thirty-three players, 16 more than last year, are making \$500,000 or more. And many who signed lucrative deals since last summer, including St. Louis' Brett Hull and Scott Stevens, Chicago's Chris Chelios and Steve Larmer and Calgary's Al MacInnis, are having big years.

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Ski Report

NORTH CAROLINA

Appalachian: Thirty-six inch base. New machine-made snow. Five slopes open. Packed powder surface. Night skiing.

Cataloochee: Eighteen inch base. New machine-made snow. Two slopes open. Groomed surface. Night skiing.

Fairfield-Sapphire: Sixteen inch base. New machine-made snow. Frozen granular surface. Two slopes open. Night skiing.

Hound Ears: Ski weekend only.

Mill Ridge: Twenty-four inch base. Three slopes open. New machine-made snow. Packed powder surface. Night skiing only.

Scaly Mountain: Eighteen inch base. New machine-made snow. Two slopes open. Packed powder surface. Night skiing only.

Ski Beech: Seventeen inch base. New machine-made snow. Seven slopes open. Powder surface. Night skiing.

Ski Hawknest: Twenty-eight inch base. New machine-made snow. Four slopes open. Powder surface. Night skiing.

Sugar Mountain: Twenty-two inch base. New machine-made snow. Eight slopes open. Packed powder surface. Night skiing.

Wolf Laurel: Twenty-five inch base. New machine-made snow. Four slopes open. Powder surface. Night skiing.

VIRGINIA

Bryce Resort: Twenty-three inch base. New machine-made snow. Five slopes open. Groomed surface. Night skiing.

Homestead: Twenty inch base. New machine-made snow. Five slopes open. Packed powder surface. Night skiing.

Massanutten: Twenty-four inch base. New machine-made snow. Three slopes open. Groomed surface. Night skiing.

Wintergreen: Twenty-three inch base. Trace of new natural snow. New machine-made snow. Three slopes open. Groomed surface. Night skiing.

WEST VIRGINIA

Canaan Valley: Twenty-six inch base. New machine-made snow. Eleven slopes open. Groomed surface. Night skiing.

Silver Creek: Thirty-one inch base. New machine-made snow. 10 slopes open. Groomed surface.

Snowshoe: Twenty-seven inch base. New machine-made snow. Twenty-seven slopes open. Groomed surface.

Timberline: Twenty-four inch base. New machine-made snow. Ten slopes open. Powder surface. Night skiing.

Winterplace: Twenty inch base. New machine-made snow. Ten slopes open. Powder surface. Night skiing.

GEORGIA

Sky Valley: Fourteen inch base. New machine-made snow. Two slopes open. Powder surface. Night skiing.

In the Locker

Good, but not good enough

Since Super Bowl I, three teams in sole possession of the best regular-season records of the year didn't make it to the Super Bowl:

Season	Team	Record
1970	Minnesota	12-2
1974	Oakland	12-2
1987	San Francisco	13-2
1990	San Francisco	14-2

Source: USA TODAY research

John Sherlock, USA TODAY

Rogers steals spotlight for Wake Forest, ACC

(AP)—It was the five freshmen of North Carolina who grabbed all the attention at the start of the basketball season, but Wake Forest's Rodney Rogers is stealing the spotlight.

"I'm sure that Coach (Dean) Smith is very satisfied with his freshmen, as well he should be," Wake Forest coach Dave Odom said Tuesday during the ACC's weekly teleconference. "The difference, obviously, is opportunity. We needed Rodney to play quality minutes from the outset of each game and he's been able to do that rather successfully."

Rogers has started all 13 of Wake Forest's games this season. He's averaging 17.5 points and 8 rebounds per game. In comparison, North Carolina's class of 1994 — Eric Montross, Cliff Rozier, Derrick Phelps, Pat Sullivan and Brian Reese — are averaging a composite 3.9 points and 2.2 rebounds per outing.

Both teams have support from their upperclassmen, and Odom thinks the help at Wake Forest has been the difference for Rogers.

"I think our upperclassmen have been able to show him some things which have made his job a little easier," Odom said. "But, still, he deserves credit for shouldering the burden from having to play right from the outset."

"But I think that's probably an unfair comparison when you talk about what he's done versus what North Carolina's freshmen have done," Odom continued. "North Carolina does not need them all the time from the outset of the game."

Smith has been admiring Rogers since he played at Durham's Hillside High School.

"Rodney, I thought, came on in his junior year in high school," Smith said.

North Carolina State coach Les Robinson says the Feb. 7 makeup date for his game with North Carolina, one night after the teams meet in Raleigh, is "the lesser of two evils."

The Wolfpack and the Tar Heels were to have met in Chapel Hill on Jan. 16 in a televised game. But about 40 minutes before the 9 p.m. tipoff, officials of both schools postponed the game. They said the beginning of the allied air raid on Iraq and the hostilities in the Persian Gulf was not the time to play basketball.

Robinson said if the Wolfpack had not taken that date, they might have been faced with a meeting during the week of Feb. 10 which would have added one contest game to a two-game road swing to Duke and Connecticut.

Playing between the Duke and Connecticut dates would have given the Wolfpack the task of playing three top 25 teams in less than a week. Robinson said that would have been "devastating for us at that stage as well."

"It wouldn't have been easy no matter when we played the game," he said.

With temperatures dipping below freezing and wind chills sending temperatures close to zero, N.C. State fans braved their tent city outside Reynolds Coliseum Monday night to get in line for their Duke tickets.

And, Robinson made sure they didn't go hungry. He ordered pizzas for a crowd estimated at about 70 people around 10 p.m.

"I haven't gotten the final total yet. We started out at about 40 or 50 of them," he said. "I'm afraid to see what the final tab is, but I'm going to have to write another check..."

Virginia will be without guard Anthony Oliver for a while.

Oliver, who carried the Cavaliers to an overtime victory over North Carolina in last season's ACC tournament, suffered a broken bone in his right hand during Monday night's game against Davidson. Coach Jeff Jones said Oliver tried to play with the injury, but finally came out of the game.

In the first half, he scored 14 points and finished with 16.

"Anthony played better than anyone on our team last night," Jones said. "He virtually was our entire offense in the first half. So we're going to miss Anthony."

Oliver was injured when he tried to make a steal and had his hand bent back.

The loss of Oliver will mean

more playing time for Dirk Katstra, Cornel Parker and Terry Kirby.

"Collectively, we'll be able to make up for not having Anthony in the lineup," Jones said.

Katstra will likely get more than his share of the load, Jones suggested, although he said Parker would likely be the replacement starter. Parker has been struggling and Kirby is still getting into basketball condition after his football season.

Maryland coach Gary Williams is assessing life without guard Walt Williams. He broke a bone in his leg 10 days ago.

"We're trying to find some things out about our team. I think they are working very hard. I'm very proud of this team in terms of their work effort," Williams said. "We're still looking for ways to score points."

Coach Williams said the team hasn't let up in its intensity, but he said an unknown is whether the team can generate enough offense to keep pace with the competition.



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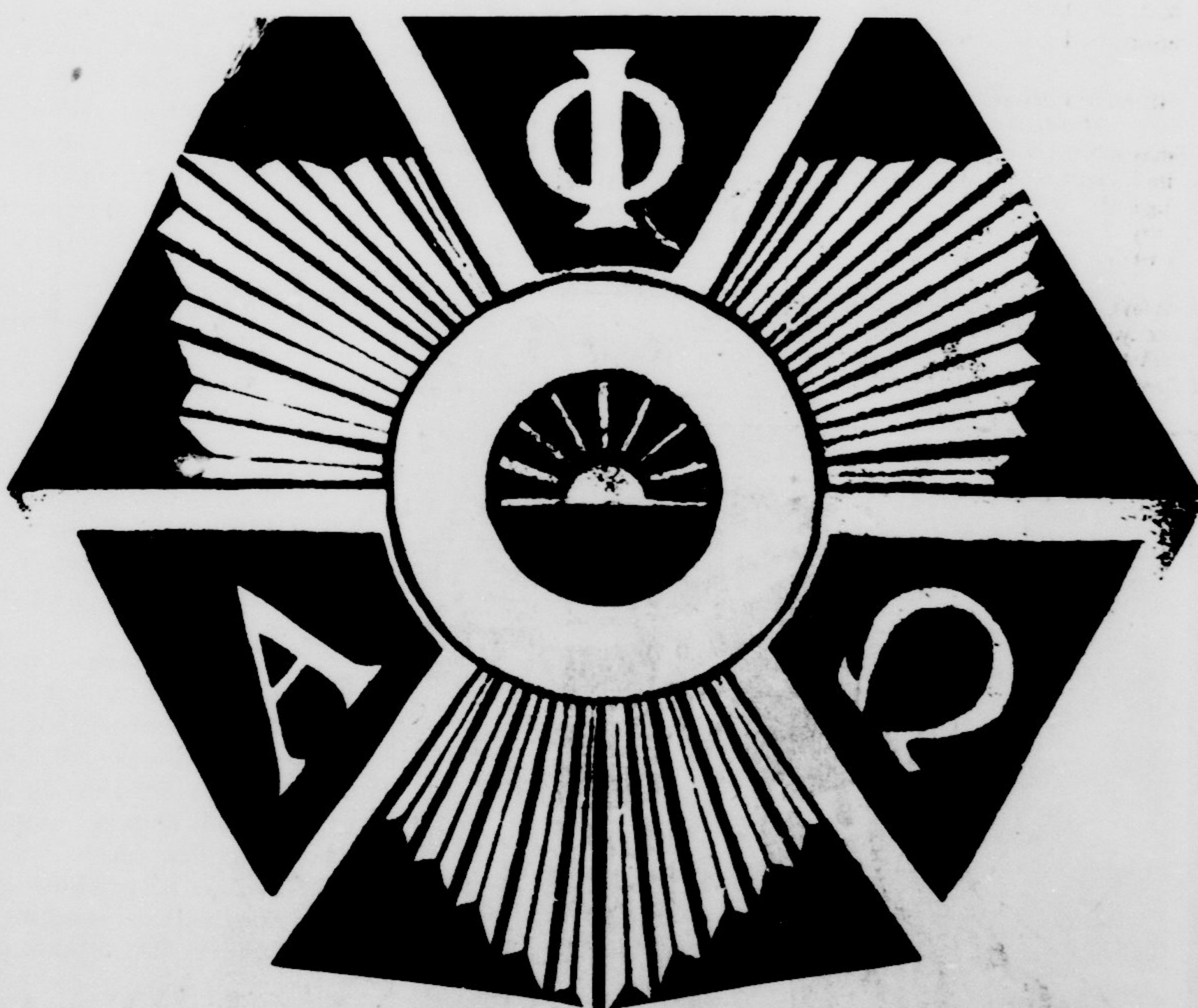
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Lyons

Continued from page 11

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"I decided to come to East Carolina because it was close to home and my parents would have a chance to come to the games," Lyons said.

Lyons chose ECU over Akron, Virginia Commonwealth, North Carolina A&T and Richmond. And Lester has not let the home folks down yet.

Against Mason, Lyons was omnipresent. Knocking in 21 points, the guard pick-pocketed the Patriots four times, had two blocks and passed for four assists.

Two days earlier, on Jan. 12, Lyons went seven for 12 from the field and four for six from the three-point line to finish with 20 against James Madison.

But Lyons is hard to placate. Besides wanting to gain 15 pounds, Lyons says the work has yet to come.

"As far as my work ethics, I think I need to work harder on defense," he said.

When asked what he aspires to accomplish on the court, Lyons said: "I just want to be a part of winning team."

Lose

Continued from page 11

The first play of the game — a Stanley Love steal and subsequent lay-up — was indicative of the first half, a defensive struggle pitting ECU's quick feet against Richmond bulk inside.

On several occasions during the half the Pirates used big defensive plays to fuel fast breaks.

Following a Tim Brown blocked shot, Love retrieved the loose ball and whizzed the ball to a breaking Lester Lyons who soared for a slam. Following the Lyons' jam, ECU took a 31-30 lead at the half.

Pirate center Ike Copeland returned to last year's form with aggressively play on the low post, contributing 11 points which included five for seven shooting performance from the line — an area where the sophomore has trouble thus far.

But for Richmond, it was the play of Curtis Blair and Kenny Wood who keep the Pirate defense entangled.

With the ability to shoot for the drive and penetrate, Blair exploited the high post of the ECU zone.

"He (Blair) hit some big shots to keep us in range, but it was Wood who had the big shot in the end," Richmond head coach Dick Tarrant said.

Richmond University 71

(10-8, 3-3)

Tim Weathers, 2-4, 3; Kenny Wood, 7-11, 16; Jim Springer, 4-7, 13; Curtis Blair, 9-21, 23; Eugene Burroughs, 1-6, 2; Jim Shields, 1-4, 2; Terry Connolly, 3-5, 10

East Carolina University 64

(7-9, 1-5)

Stanley Love, 4-4, 8; Ike Copeland, 3-6, 11; Lester Lyons, 4-14, 15; Robin House, 1-4, 5; Jeff Perlich, 4-7, 11; Kevin Armstrong, 1-3, 4; Darrell Overton, 2-3, 4; Tim Brown, 2-2, 6



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Kerri Williams



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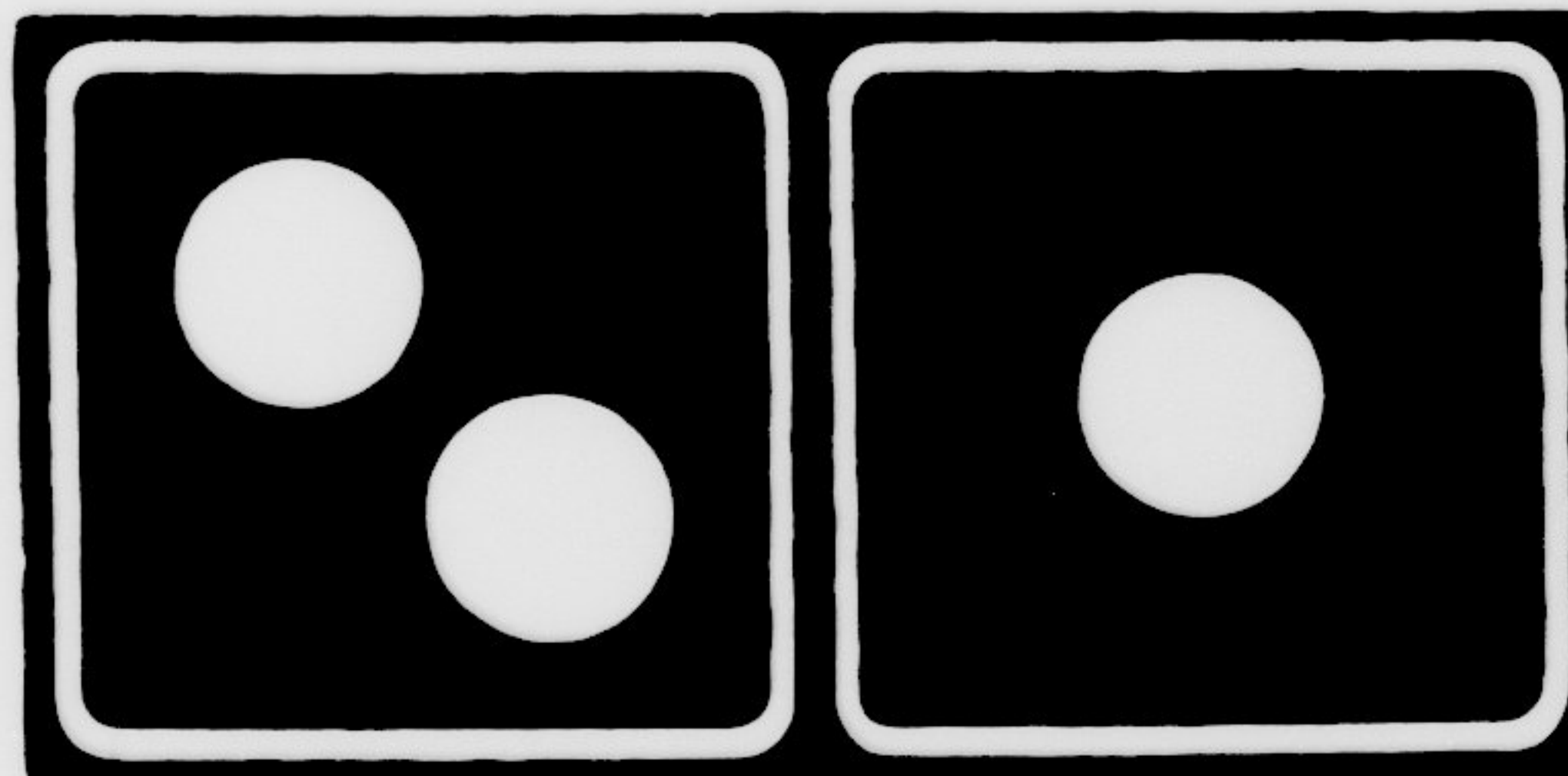
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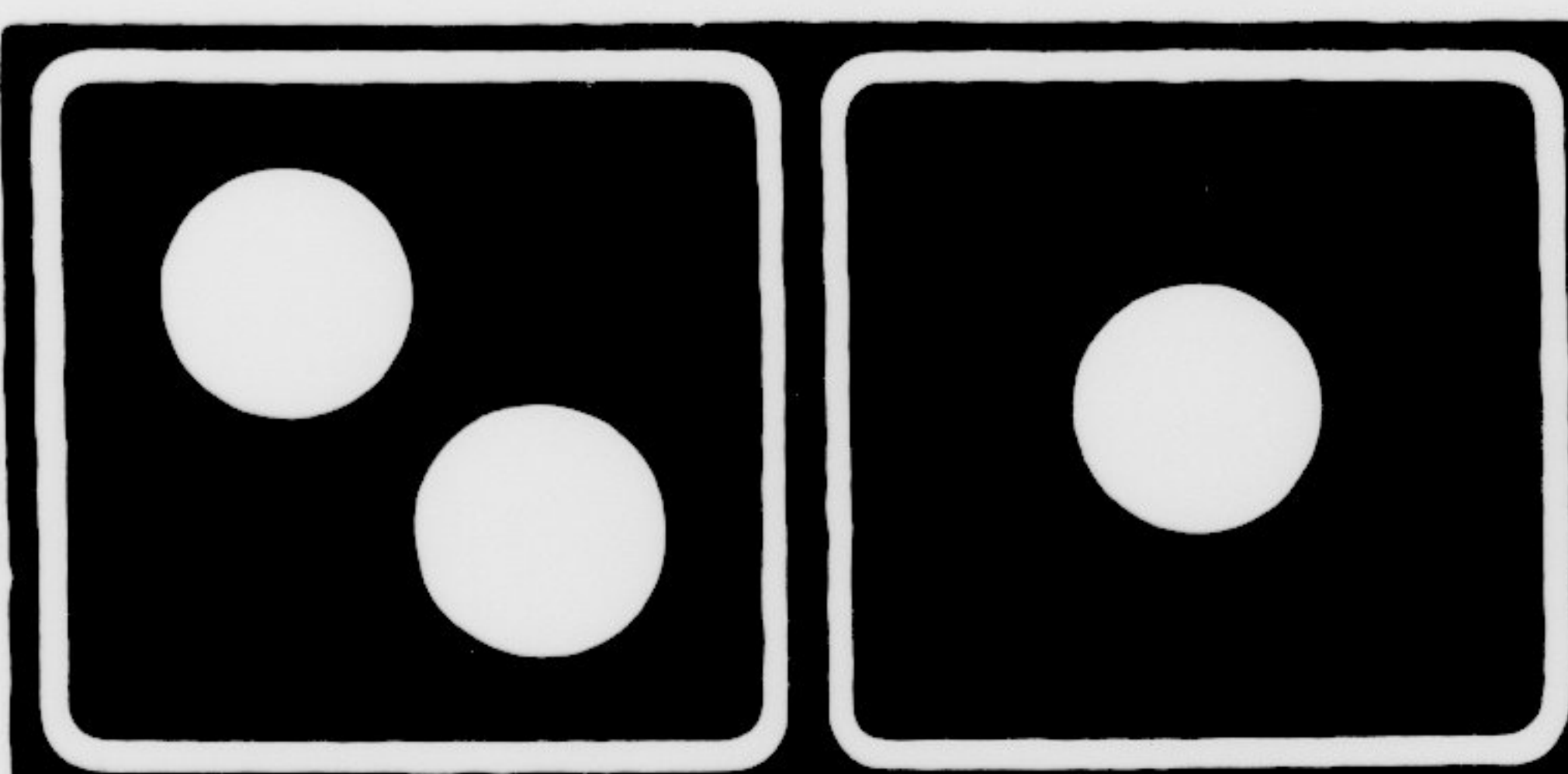
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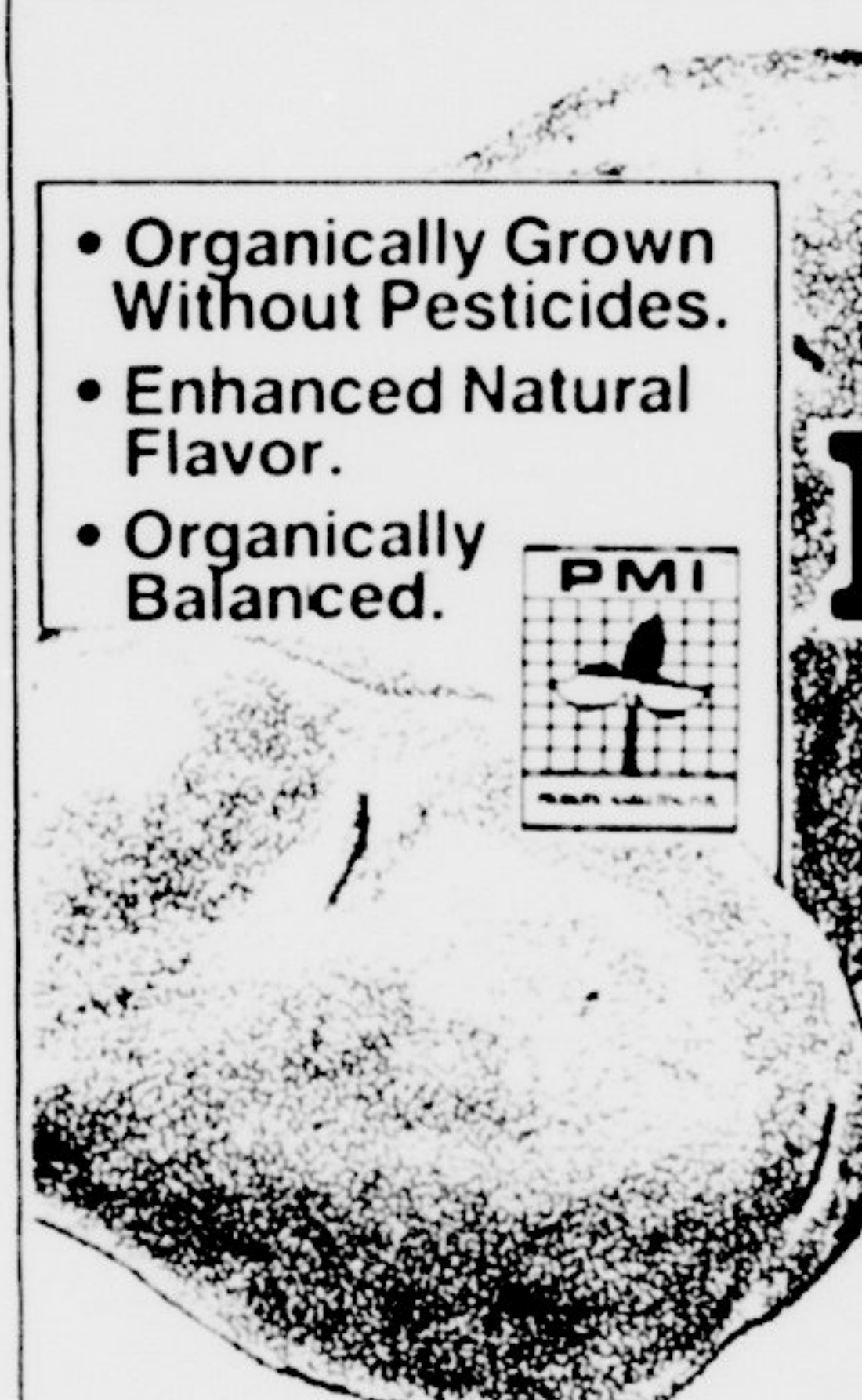
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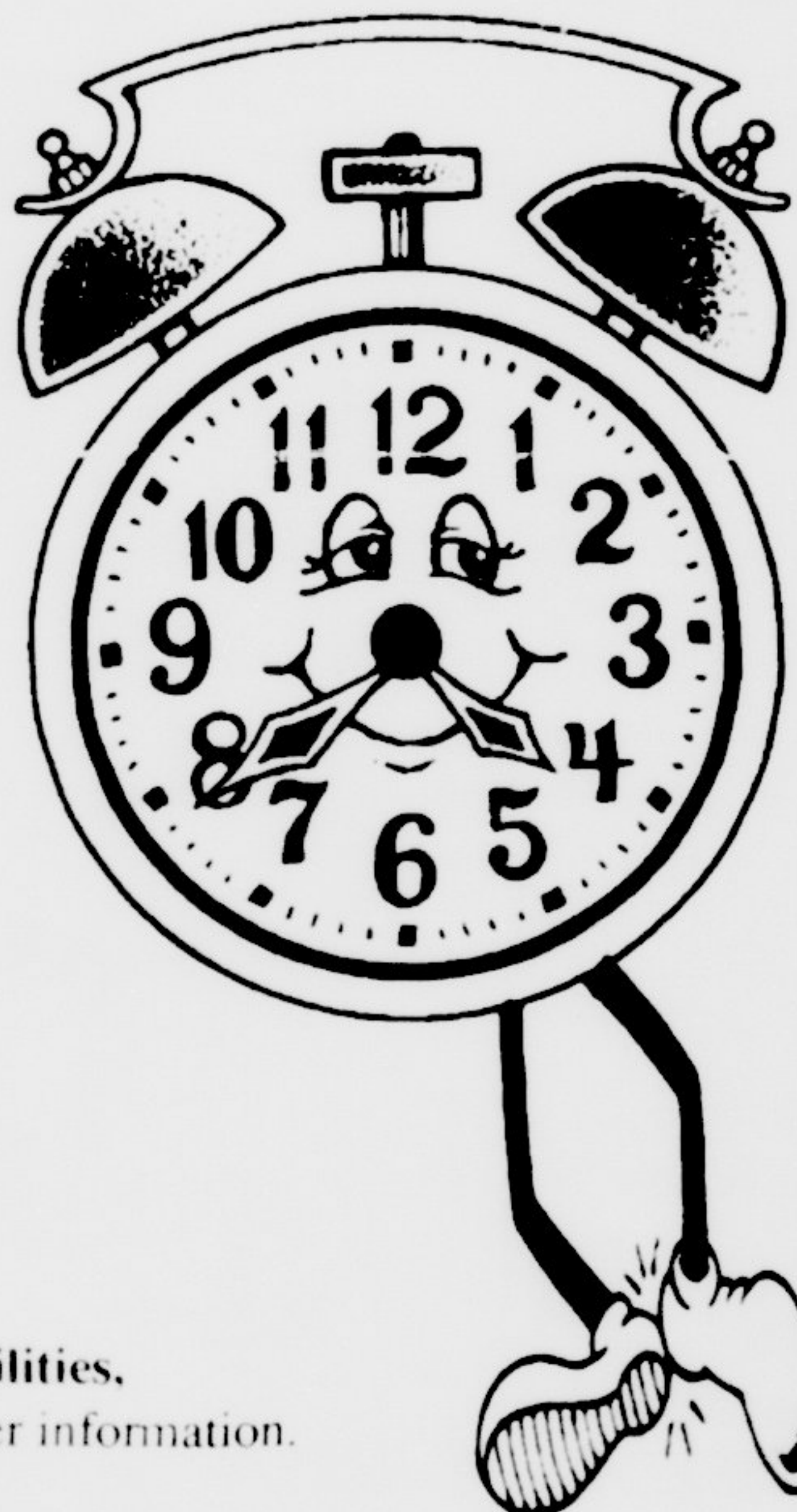
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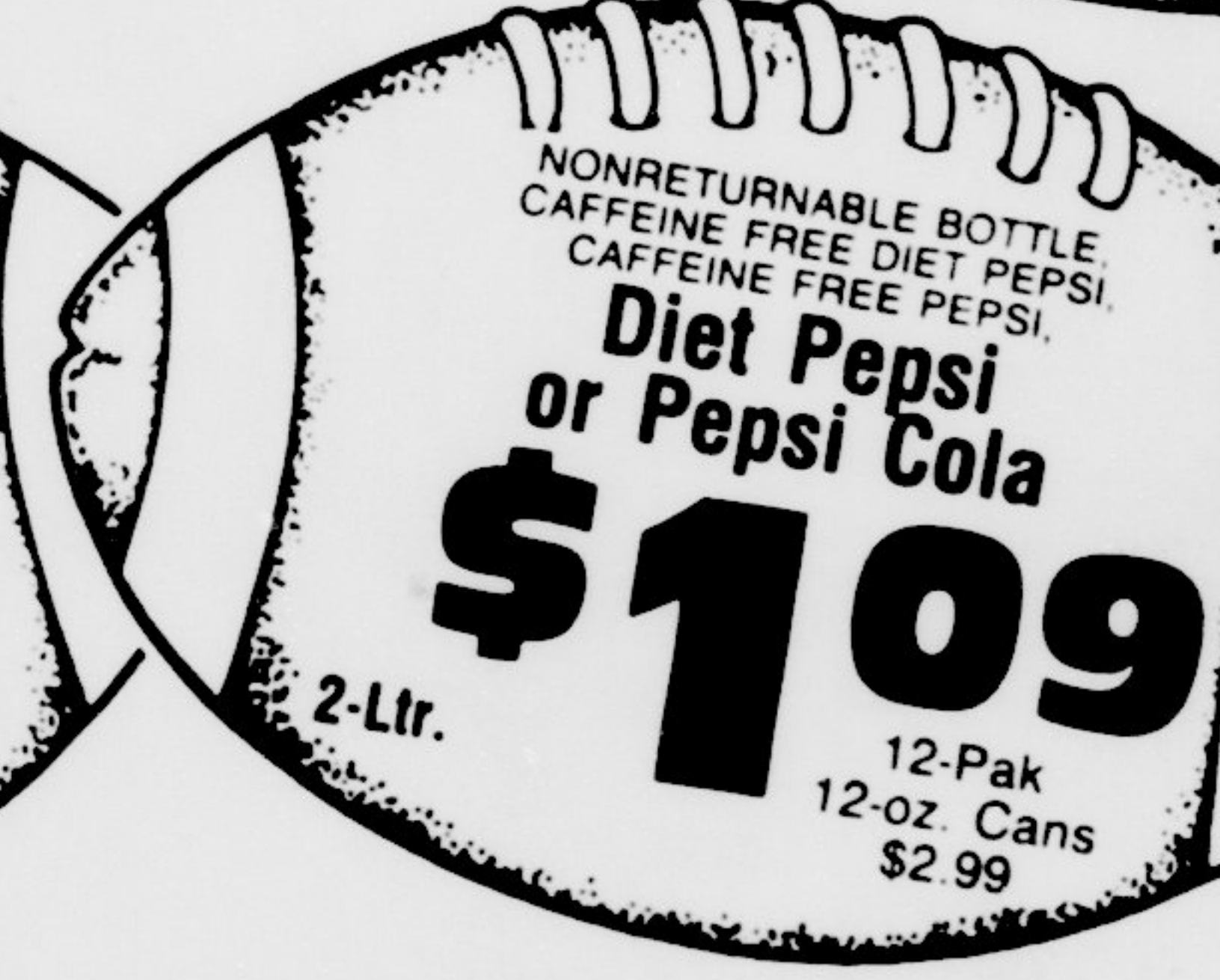
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