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Brother Jim condemns students

By Elizabeth Shimmel
Staff Writer

S.U. appoints president

Stanford University is hoping to clean up its image with the appointment of a new president.

University of Chicago provost Gerhard Casper will replace current president Donald Kennedy, who is resigning after 11 years.

"Gerhard Casper is a man of tremendous intellectual breadth and depth," said James C. Gaither, president of the board of trustees. "He is the right man to lead Stanford into the next century."

The appointment marks the first time an outsider has been named to the post. Casper was chosen out of 667 nominations and applications.

STD class added

The University of South Carolina has added a new sex education section to their university 101 class, a course designed for freshman orientation.

The new lecture will teach students about sexually transmitted diseases and will include graphic slides of people infected with various STD's.

"The pictures provide a fairly dramatic, eye-opening experience," said Dr. James Turner, director of the university's health center and co-developer of the current sex education class. "The students have said that they're very helpful even though they're uncomfortable to watch."

After the slide presentation, two peer health educators talk to small groups of students and answer student questions.

'Free' MBA's offered

Clark University's Graduate School of Management is offering financial assistance to unemployed workers in search of a master's degree.

Applicants can qualify to receive grants that cover up to 75 percent of tuition for one graduate course per semester.

"The program came about as I mentored a couple of friends who were looking for jobs," said Robert Ulrich, dean of the graduate school of management. In many respects they would have been helped by a good affiliation with an MBA program."

Ulrich said he is not aware of any other schools offering similar programs.

Judge denies NCAA bid

Members of the University of Nevada at Las Vegas' men's basketball team filed a motion to legally gain entry into the NCAA tournament, but a Nevada district judge rejected the motion.

UNLV was banned from post-season play and television appearances this season because of 1977 violations at the school.

The players argued that they were being treated unfairly for violations that occurred years before.

Judge Donald Mosley said he didn't think the current players were being treated fairly by the NCAA but also said they don't have a legal right to post-season play.

Former player convicted

A former Boston Celtics basketball player was recently convicted of two counts of vehicular homicide and two counts of leaving the scene of an accident.

The jury found Charles Smith guilty of vehicular homicide while operating to endanger rather than vehicular homicide under the influence of alcohol, the original charge against him.

Smith, who played for Georgetown University, as well as for the 1988 Olympic basketball team, hit and killed Michelle Dartley, 20, and An Trinh, 21 on a busy street near the university.

Compiled by Elizabeth Shimmel. Taken from CPS and other campus newspapers.

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Whores, devils, masturbators. These are the words used by Jim Gilles to describe all ECU students.

Brother Jim, a self-professed spiritual perfectionist, spoke on the Central Campus Mall last week, and said his purpose for coming to ECU was to "provoke people to think about the Bible."

Thinking is not the only thing Gilles provoked, as students laughed, screamed and taunted Gilles, calling him a "crackpot," "idiot" and "liar."

While many people disagreed with Gilles, some members of his audience agreed with his views.

"He is only speaking the Gospel, he is telling the truth," said one student.

Gilles' sermons covered everything from sex to salvation and in his eyes, no one is safe from the Wrath of God.

No one, he said, except people who believe as he does.

Gilles described a person who believes as he does as a person who is free from all sin and one who lives by the words they find in their literal translation of the Bible.

As Gilles travels to college campuses around the country, he hopes to convert students' religious beliefs, and make them want to go to church on Sunday morn-

"He is wise...
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— Billy Harris, pastor



Photo by Jill Cherry — ECU Photo Lab

Kristine Farmer was one of the students disputing Jim Gilles when he spoke on the Campus Mall last week. Farmer removed her shirt in order to protest Brother Jim's remarks.

ing, said Billy Harris, pastor of the Pentecostal Christian Assembly in Wilson.

Gilles, along with his wife and child, are residing in their camper in the parking lot of Harris' church during their five-day stay in North Carolina.

Harris' church is offering financial support to

Gilles' ministry, just like many other churches do in cities where he visits.

Gilles has been preaching at Harris' church this week, and Harris is pleased to have him as a guest

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Photo by ECU Photo Lab

An ensemble cast

Several Durham City High School students performed at the Minority Open House held this weekend. The students won the award for the state's best ensemble cast production.

Further contradictions surround Public Safety

By Matt Jones
Managing Editor

The scandal surrounding a Public Safety operation escalated this week following statements made by an attorney which add discrepancy to the campus police side of the story.

The incident involves the attempted break-in of cars in the Minges Coliseum parking lot and the subsequent actions taken by Public Safety. Controversy arose last week after Dean of Students Ronald Speier disagreed with statements made by Lt. Ernest Suggs of Public Safety.

According to Suggs, after Public Safety apprehended the two students involved in the incident, they were turned over to Speier. However, Speier contra-

dicted Suggs' statement calling any involvement referred to by Suggs "misleading and untrue."

Winthrop Gardner, an attorney acting as counsel for one of the students involved in the incident, backed up Speier's version of the occurrence in a recent phone interview.

"My client never met with Dean Speier in connection with this matter nor any other matter," Gardner said. "He dealt solely with individuals in the Public Safety department."

Referring to the version of events as told by Suggs, Gardner said: "The version is false."

"It was never suggested to my client to go to Dean Speier, nor was he ever directed to do so."

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Violence needs attention

Violence Awareness Week

Many campus organizations are striving to create awareness and educate students about the issues of violence, sex and relationships and have planned various activities in order to "silence violence."

Campus Violence Redefined:

A Satellite Teleconference: A live, interactive discussion on campus violence features panelists from universities around the country. The program will be in Hendrix Theater Wednesday April 8 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

"Love on the Rocks":

Peer Health Educators will discuss dating and relationships in Great Room 2 of Mendenhall Student Center at 5 p.m., April 8.

Take Back the Night: Candlelight Vigil:

The march will start from the campus mall bandstand at 8 p.m. Thursday April 9.

Hands Off: Sex, Dating and Relationships:

Guest speaker Bob Hall will address date rape and communication between partners in Hendrix Theater from 8 p.m.-9:30 p.m., Tuesday April 14.

Simple Self-Defense Techniques:

Lt. Keith Knox of ECU Public Safety presents techniques for everyone in the Mendenhall Student Center Multi-Purpose Room from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday April 15.

Peer Health Educators strive to inform students

By Angela De Rosia
Senior News Writer

The Peer Health Educators are students informing students of such issues as safer sex, sexually transmitted disease awareness, the connection between alcohol and sexual activity and men's and women's health issues.

On Wednesday, April 8, the Peer Health Educators will hold an informational meeting at 4 p.m. in the Student Health Center resource room for students wishing to become part of this organization.

Each educator is trained through the Student Health Service, Health Education Department. Educators attend a training program at the start of each semester and then meet two hours each week afterward.

The women's program, "Women's Issues - Just Say Know," deals with breast self-examination, pap smears, pre-menstrual syndrome, osteoporosis, toxic shock syndrome and other women's

health issues. Participants learn the latest health facts for women and are also given the opportunity to demonstrate breast examination techniques using models.

"What Every Man Should Know" gives information regarding cancer of the testes, testicular self-examination, sexually transmitted diseases and other male health concerns. The hazards of steroids and smokeless tobacco are also discussed.

"Love on the Rocks" airs the dangers of mixing alcohol, drugs and sex. Students learn how to "party smart" through demonstrations and activities. The program is included in the activities scheduled for Violence Awareness Week.

Lt. Keith Knox of ECU Public Safety will address the date/acquaintance rape situation in "Acquaintance Rape ... It Can't Happen to Me." The program is recommended for men and women.

Students participate in a game show format to educate themselves about their own sexuality in

"Sexual Myths and Facts." Questions include topics such as which sexually transmitted disease causes sterility if untreated and which disease is most common on the ECU campus.

"Male and Female Responsibility for Birth Control," for coed groups only, provides demonstrations and activities on this currently popular topic. Topics include the knowledge and feelings about sexuality, relationships, communication, sexually transmitted diseases and pregnancy.

For sun worshippers and tanning bed junkies there is "The Ultraviolet Affair-Safer Sunning." Information is given about the effects of ultraviolet rays, tips for safer tanning and the true meaning of sun protection factor.

If students interested in becoming part of Peer Health Educators are unable to attend the April 8 meeting, they may contact Suzanne Kellerman at 757-6794. Deadline for applications is April 10. Interviews will be April 13-16.

CRIME SCENE

Students waiting to register cause disturbance in Austin building

March 30
 0849—Joyner Library: Investigated damage to property. State vehicle had tire cut.
 1233—Jarvis Hall: Investigated breaking and entering. Nothing taken.
 1237—Student Store: Investigated a disturbance. Dispute settled.
 1406—Tyler Hall: Investigated bicycle larceny.
 1502—Slay Hall: Investigated damage to property. Tires cut on bicycle.
 1546—10th and Lawrence streets: Vehicle stopped for driving with license revoked and having a weapon on campus. Subject taken into custody.
 1756—Police Department: Checked out a hit and run report.
 0346—White Hall: Reset the fire alarm indicating trouble. Cause unknown.
March 31
 0955—Greene Hall: Investigated solicitation. Suspects located and charged with solicitation on campus. Subjects also banned from campus property.
 1334—Jenkins Art building: Vehicle stopped for over-crowded vehicle. Non-student given campus citation.
 1622—Biology building: Investigated bicycle larceny.
 2257—Fletcher Hall: Responded to report of harassing phone calls.
 0154—College Hill Drive: Vehicle stopped for failure to burn headlights. Student given verbal warning for light violation and driving after drinking. Vehicle parked.
 0239—Greene Hall: Provided transportation for an intoxicated male to the TKE House.
April 1
 0717—Mendenhall Student Center: Vehicle stopped. Student charged with driving with license revoked, no insurance and fictitious registration.
 1318—School of Music: Investigated breaking and entering. Entry gained by breaking out lock.
 1438—Brewster building: Investigated bicycle larceny.
 1904—Greene Hall: Checked out a banned subject. Same taken into custody.
 2144—Fourth and Elm streets: Vehicle stopped for a red light violation and failure to regard police blue lights. Non-student given a verbal warning.
 0407—Austin building: Reference to a disturbance on second floor. Same coming from students waiting to register for classes. No action taken.
April 2
 1404—Nursing building: Investigated bicycle larceny.
 1435—Tyler Hall: Investigated larceny from vehicle. Same occurred in the parking lot. Hubcap from vehicle taken.

Crime Scene is taken from official Public Safety logs.

Wellness fair offers screenings, prizes

By Angela De Rosia
 Senior News Writer

In an effort to increase awareness of health related issues, Office of Health Promotion and Well Being, Recreational Services and the Student Health Center will present its annual Wellness Fair today in the Mendenhall Great Room from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

To cover a majority of modern health concerns, various free screenings, exhibits, door prizes and demonstrations will be offered at the ECU Wellness Fair, making this the largest of all prior fairs.

Students will have the opportunity to learn more about the services available on campus and in the community while being exposed to various types of health screenings and new information.

Free screenings will be available for blood pressure, dental issues, blood sugar, muscular strength, body composition, nutritional analysis, hearing and flexibility. There will be a \$3 fee for cholesterol and a \$1 fee for glucose screenings.

Information about symptoms, care and prevention of a variety of health risks will be available.

Exhibits will include major concerns such as child and traf-

fic safety, back care, self breast examinations, sexually transmitted diseases and stress and time management. Some of these exhibits will also have free giveaways.

Representatives from the ECU Karate Club will have demonstrations on self defense at 12 p.m. and then kickboxing at 1 p.m.

A "Reebok Step Exercise" demonstration by Dionne Evans of Recreational Services will be at 12:30 p.m.

The name of the fair was changed from the Health Fair to the Wellness Fair in order to show the entire concept of wellness rather than just physi-

cal health.

The fair is being sponsored by the Among the community organizations represented will be the Pitt County Health Department, Eastern Breast Cancer Detection Center, REAL Crisis Center and Services for the Blind.

The Office of Health Promotion and Well Being would also like to raise participation in WAVE, the new health promotion and wellness program.

Students wishing for more information about the fair may call the Office of Health Promotion and Well Being at 757-6793.

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Suzanne Kellerman

Health Educator

757-6841

To apply, please plan on attending one of the following meetings:
 Wednesday, April 8th from 4-5pm and Thursday, April 9th from 7-8pm in the Student Health Service Resource Room.

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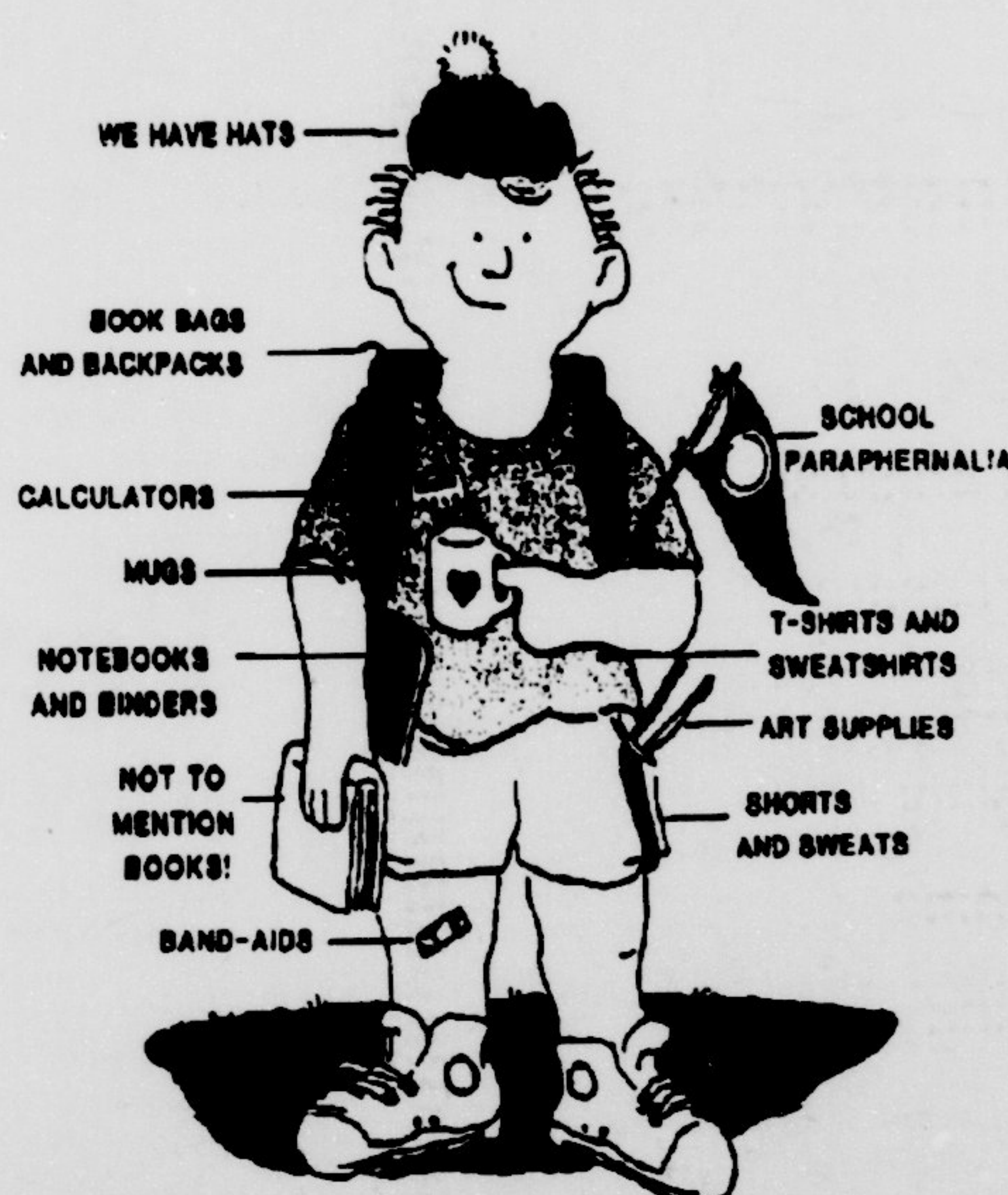
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Gilles' visit to ECU was cut short when campus police reminded him twice that the permit he received to speak on campus was expired.

He said that when he left ECU, he was planning to travel to Raleigh and speak at N.C. State.

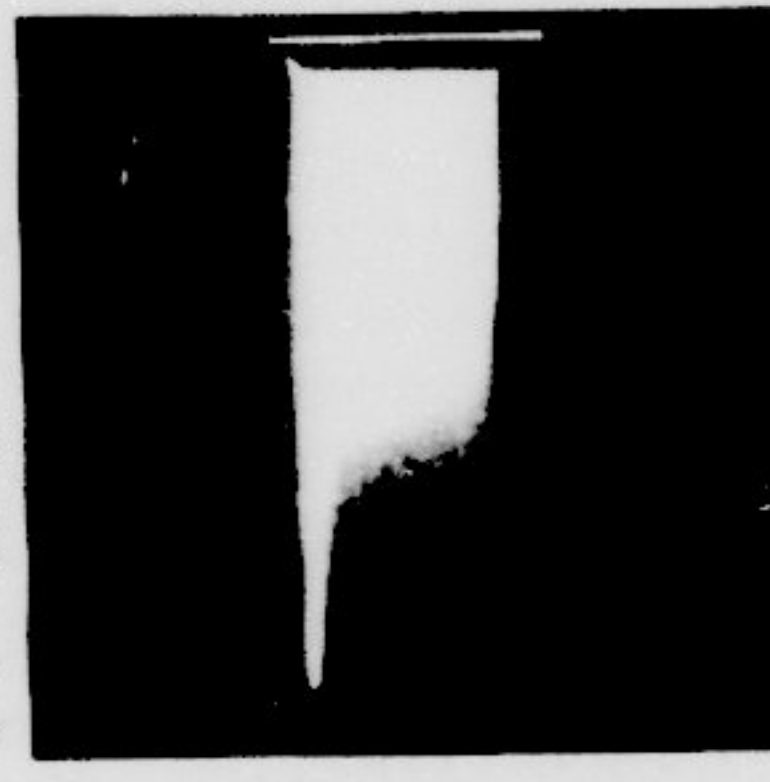
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People find wildlife important Scandal

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(AP) — The people of North Carolina are willing to pay to help keep coastal wildlife, which gives that wildlife significant economic value, an assistant professor at East Carolina University said.

The average North Carolina household is willing to pay \$12.99 cents per year for a sea turtle management program and \$38.41 for a coastal nongame wildlife program, John C. Whitehead told the North American Wildlife and Natural Resources Conference.

That means the loggerhead sea turtle is worth \$8.75 million and the coastal nongame wildlife program is worth \$25.87 million to North Carolina households each year, he said.

"These estimates can be used for comparison to wildlife management program costs to indicate the economic efficiency and social desirability of these programs," said Whitehead, an assistant professor of economics.

The results were based on a mail survey and follow-up by the Survey Research Laboratory at East Carolina University. It found people valued wildlife for both on-site use, such as wildlife watching, and off-site use, such as reading or watching television programs about wildlife.

Whitehead said the respondents' willingness to pay varied according to the possibility of recreational value from the wildlife, such as a chance to actually see the animals.

The perceived effectiveness of the management program the money would finance, she said.

At press time, Suggs could not be reached for further comment. At the time that Speier contradicted Suggs' statements, Suggs remained steadfast on his version of what happened.

When asked if the students were sent to Speier, he said: "Yes they were. Period."

The initial reason for interest in the incident stemmed from news reports that an SBI informant worked with Public Safety in apprehending the students. Refuting speculations of entrapment, Suggs said the informant did not request the student's involvement in the incident.

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OPINION

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Even to Brother Jim —

Constitution grants rights to all

He called us Jezebels, masturbators, sluts. He called fraternities havens for horny whoremongers and sororities hotbeds for fornication. He claimed that homosexuals and men with long hair are evil. Brother Jim told us we are all going to hell.

He made us angry.

The First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution grants us freedoms of speech and expression, and the courts have continually upheld this right. The courts have also held that the government has broad power in regulating time, place and manner for expression.

Breach of peace laws and permit regulations exist expressly for the purpose of ensuring peaceable and controlled forms of expression, including picketing, parading and demonstrating.

The courts have also insisted that all of these regulations be non-discriminatory in nature.

That is, a government could not issue a parade permit for a pro-choice march and refuse to issue one for a pro-life march.

Brother Jim could not have been re-

fused permission to speak on the campus mall last week when other groups have been granted the same freedom.

He has the right.

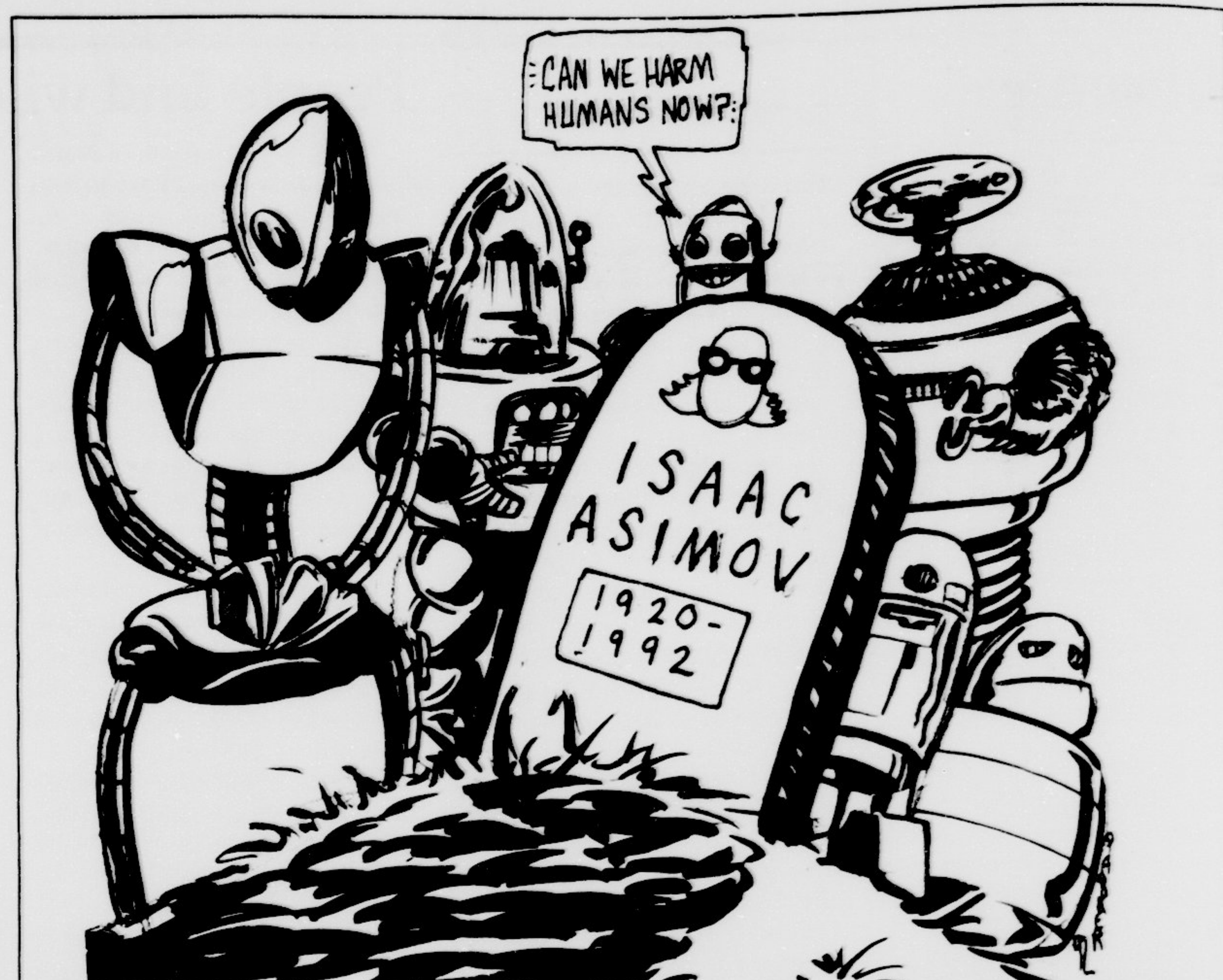
We called him an idiot, a liar and a fanatic. We resented and protested him for expressing beliefs that are different from ours. We told him he was wrong.

We quoted Bible verses disputing him, disrobed in order to prove a point and hurled obscenities. Brother Jim caused us to ponder something that not many of us had thought about before — religion. We defended beliefs that we did not know we had.

He made us think.

Regardless of whether or not we believed in his biblical interpretations or in the way he presented them, Brother Jim had a right to be here. He caused protest and disagreement, but he incited neither violence nor breach of the peace. He had a permit; when it expired and he was asked to leave, he left calmly and peaceably.

Brother Jim made us angry, but he also provided a service — he stimulated our minds.



On The Fringe

Students strip for 'The Brother'

By Tim E. Hampton
Editorial Columnist



Before Brother Jim left campus last week, the former druggie and fornicator made certain to accost thousands of ECU students with his brand of repent-you-evil-sinner accusative Bible thumping.

Not since the city placed an abhorrent halt to the Halloween celebration have the students of "this modern day Sodom and Gomorrah" become so riled. While this after-life-believing T.S. Eliot-reading columnist found the fanatical ranting of Bro. Jim to be theologically repulsive, nevertheless his presence on campus fostered much positive debate and caused everyone — from atheist to the pristine pious — to encounter their beliefs.

From a sales-pitch point of view, Bro. Jim's style was not the most persuasive, yet in this time of shock-radio and shock-journalism, he shocked the hell out of some people. And in many confrontations, the bombastic preacher won his arguments by default as those offended by comments such as "All sorority girls are lustful whores" resorted to foul expletives and, in some cases, began to disrobe.

Bro. Jim must be given some credit. Men the world over have oft tried the cooing, coaxing approach to make women take their clothes off. As Bro. Jim proved, all it really takes is

several prejudicial comments and a few Bible verses, and boom, women will be stripping all around.

Bro. Jim also proved that he can attract homosexual males and have the same results. Covering his nose with a handkerchief to safeguard himself from the AIDS virus — because as we all know, AIDS can be contracted through breathing — the homosexual-hating Jesse Helms-loving minister had a small harem of homosexual followers who took their clothing off and even mooned him. To safeguard other orifices, Bro. Jim placed his Bible behind his twin buttocks.

His ability to determine the sexual persuasion of a person from 50 paces away must also be commended. Just think if the Nazis had had Bro. Jim's powers, all the homosexuals in eastern Europe would have been exterminated.

And also Bro. Jim is perfectly right, Catholicism is nothing more than a pagan religion whose worshippers are guilty of idolatry. Never mind that St. Paul founded the first Christian church and read from that zany and blasphemous book, the Bible.

After signing autographs like "Tim, you whoremongering liberal, Bro. Jim" the college circuit riding preacher left the Mall area of campus without one convert. Not one. Even the ECU Jesus freaks couldn't measure up to Bro. Jim. He would have rendered Jesus, in his second coming, a blasphemous hippie. But Bro. Jim accomplished his objective. He made blood boil, tears flow and people take off their clothes.

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You'll Get Nothing And Like It

Election year good for political soul

By Parker
Editorial Columnist



If only every year could be an election year.

Only during the environment created by election time do our political leaders ever remember that they work for us and take the public seriously. The rest of the time they are pretty sure that we work for them.

Who could have imagined that Congress and the White House would ever be in competition to cut their own fringe benefits? Even if perk-purging is being used to draw attention from more pertinent issues, at least the idea of trimming excess has entered our leaders' minds, and that's an accomplishment. Not taking "gimmies" like free medical care for granted may put our lawmakers closer in touch with their estranged friend, John Q. Public.

Campaign fever is even impacting upon foreign policy. President Bush was still hesitant to help our new comrades in democracy with their frenzied economy, after everyone and Nixon agreed that we should. But once it became clear that Clinton and the Democrats were including aid to Russia on their platform, Bush dazzled us with the speed his people could put together an aid program. All we had to do was make it a campaign issue — how simple.

The Bush administration is very defensive about their incumbent's

current tendency to be manipulated by outsiders, but that is another symptom of their political myopia. Our leaders have trouble seeing the process of power as it should function — we want something done, they carry it out — until election year, when all those pairs of eyeglasses are donned. Bush and Congress aren't bending to the will of idiots, they're just doing their jobs for a change.

This period of people-power won't last long, so we need to take advantage of it as much as we can. While Clinton, Brown, maybe Perot and who-knows-who-else are bending to what the people want to hear, we need to beat and mold the candidates into the type of president we want while they're still pliable. Whatever is made an issue now will warrant answers and promises.

How to make some of those promises lived up to is also clear. Oust incumbents that don't stick to their bargains. Pat Buchanan played up the open nerve of the public that George Bush irritated with his turnabout on new taxes. Booting Bush out will reestablish those invisible parameters of how much of one's word must be kept. Even the most starry-eyed idealist doesn't really expect a politician to make good on all their platforms, but if for example the winning Democrat lives up to a mere third of the promises he makes, that's still a lot more reform than we would otherwise get.

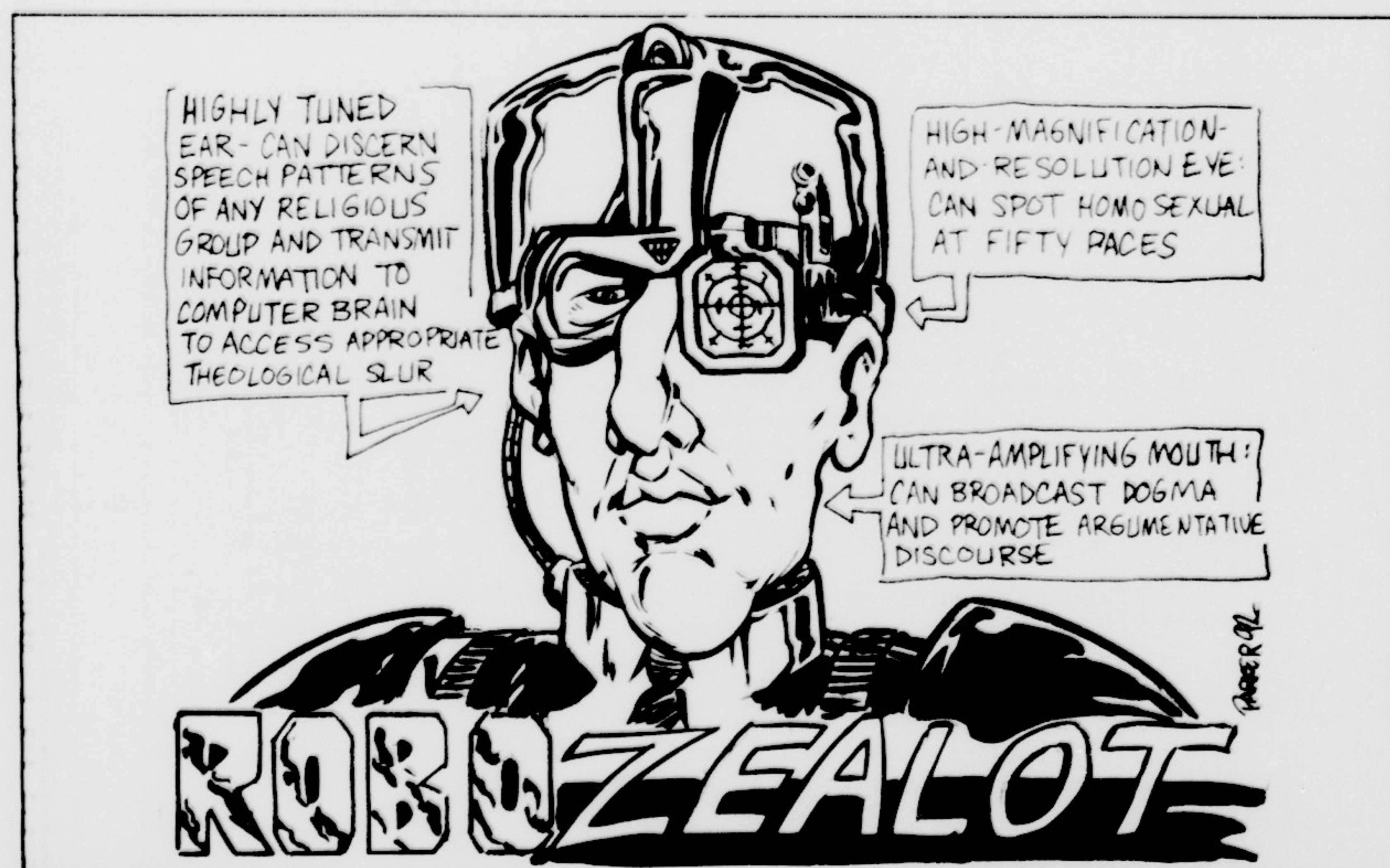
Our responsibility is to keep the issues hot, and on the most important we are faltering. Much like the people in our own town who have tried to somehow rush the warm weather's return for the past month by wearing

shorts in the cold, so is the nation trying to end the recession by predicting its end. Economists are interpreting every favorable sign as the quick end of our financial woes. However, a slight increase in homebuilding does not portend success in any area but home development. General Motors has yet to tell 20,000 employees that they're just kidding, and hiring freezes are still on all over the country. The national debt shows no sign of shrinking.

Yet if we mistake temporary improvement as long-term recovery, the economy will become a non-issue this year, and that could prove disastrous. Unless Tsongas actively returns to the presidential race with his one and only platform, the other candidates will likely downplay the economic debate, and that's always fine with Bush and his vague "trickle-down" sensibilities. This is the year that we could make our politicians figure out once and for all where they stand on our financial future, and if we miss this opportunity we can only kick ourselves.

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Letters to the Editor

Mandelker attacks affirmative action

To the Editor:

I am writing to commend J. William Walker for his fine editorial attacking affirmative action (i.e., reverse discrimination). As Walker points out, affirmative action "re-kindles the fires of prejudices" and leads to such injustices as whites being turned down for scholarships "based solely on their race."

Reverse discrimination is usually defended on the ground that the underrepresentation of blacks in professions such as medicine, law and academics is due to discrimination. Preferential treatment for blacks (at the expense of, for example, Caucasians and Asian-Americans) is thought by some to be a proper way to compensate for past injustice to earlier generations.

But let us examine this argument. Since 12 percent of the population is black, shouldn't we expect that in the absence of discrimination, approximately 12 percent of physicians, lawyers and professors would be black?

Not at all. Even if there had been no discrimination, the difference between black and white mean IQ suggests that blacks would still be drastically underrepresented in the professions.

The IQ question has been much discussed.

It has been alleged by anxious apologists for reverse discrimination that IQ tests are biased against blacks, but the National Academy of Science has recently concluded that "(mental) ability tests... predict criterion performance as well for blacks as for whites."

The black mean IQ is more than one standard deviation below the white mean — a difference of more than 15 points of IQ as measured by such tests as the Wechsler Adult Intelligence Scale.

But physicians, for example, are recruited from an IQ range of 114 and above.

Only three percent of the black population (as opposed to 16 percent of the white population) has an IQ in this range. Given that blacks are 12 percent of the population, only two percent (not 12 percent) of physicians would then be expected to be black even in the absence of discrimination. The

most commonly advanced argument for affirmative action is, consequently, defective.

Discrimination against some racial groups in order to advantage others is a damaging and dangerous social policy which incites racial antagonism. Remedial education will help blacks; reverse discrimination merely encourages hypocrisy and animosity.

Steven Mandelker
Visiting Assistant Professor

Reader upset with U2

To the Editor:

After reading the review of the U2 concert, I was left with one question. If Bono would rather "kiss his own ass than Coke's," then why did MTV's ass look so much desirable to him (in reference to MTV sponsoring the ZOO TV tour)?

Nick Gregory
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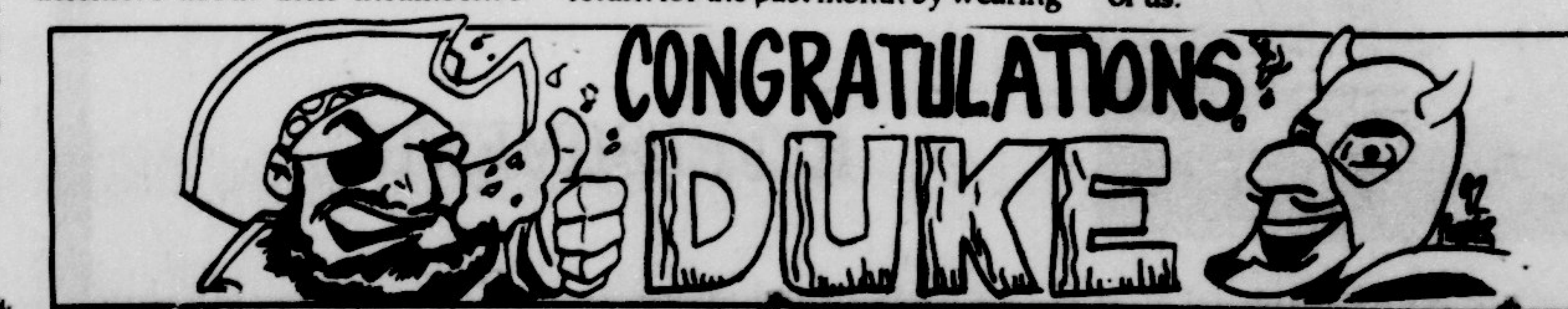
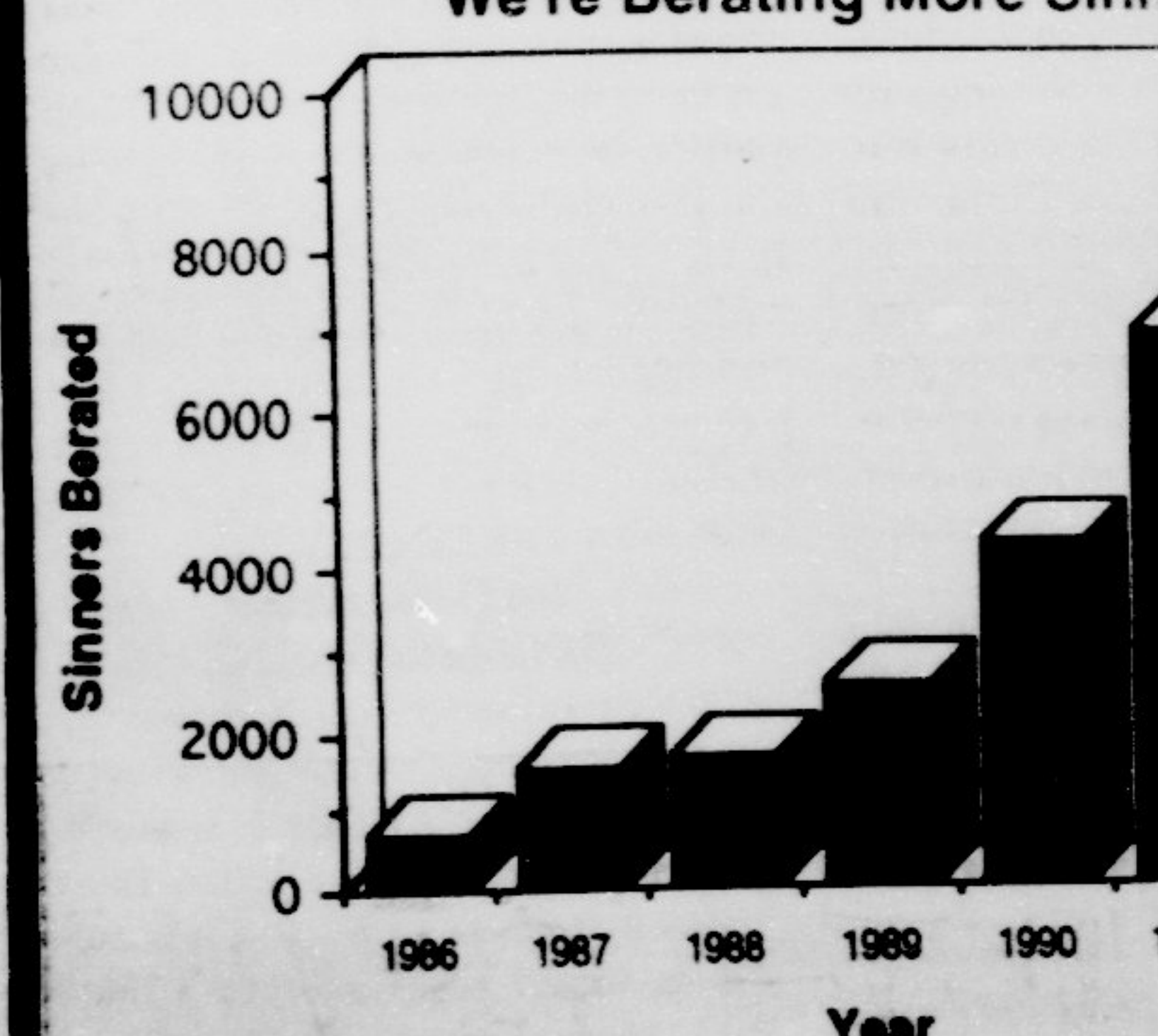
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Atlantis crew phones home

BY JEFF REKRAP

Though the space shuttle Atlantis completed its atmospheric surveillance mission last week, NASA officials have been shocked by the exorbitant communications bill run up by the seven-astronaut crew during their flight.

The numerous communications began on the night of the Academy Awards, when the Atlantis crew congratulated producer George Lucas on receiving the Irving J. Thalberg lifetime achievement award. The crew then became, as flight commander Charles Bolden Jr. described, "infatuated with speaking to Earth."

During a flyover of North America, the Atlantis crew called

down to express their opinions in the New York primary polls. Four of the crew picked Clinton to win, two voted for Brown, and the representative astronaut from Belgium made an impassioned plea for French president François Mitterrand.

While over Northern Europe, the shuttle astronauts contacted the royal family of England to share their sympathies over the death of Princess Diana's father. The Belgian astronaut confused and disgusted British viewers by explaining that his space suit allowed him to urinate without leaving his seat.

As their flight brought them over the Commonwealth of Independent States, the Atlantis crew made a particularly long trans-

mission to the cosmonaut recently returned to Earth from his extensive mission, a mission begun when the country was still the USSR. The cosmonaut, whose muscles had severely atrophied in outer space, was carried in a bucket to a seat before the television screen featuring the shuttle crew. The Atlantis crew applauded the cosmonaut, who responded by drooling upon himself.

Passing over South Africa, the shuttle crew congratulated the African people for their victories over apartheid. The Belgian astronaut stared wide-eyed at the monitor, having never seen black people before.

Back over the United States, the crew consented to be interviewed by Phil Donahue. None of

the astronauts said they were gay and all were pro-choice — except for the Belgian astronaut, who was unfamiliar with the term. When asked what kind of engineer he was, the visiting astronaut told Donahue that he in fact ran a locomotive. A big steam train!

Upon re-entry, the Atlantis astronauts called several 900 numbers in hopes of meeting people like themselves, just interested in talking and having a good time.

After touchdown, puzzled NASA scientists checked the laboratory computers for information concerning Earth's atmosphere and found that the shuttle crew had gathered no data.

"Oh, we forgot," explained Captain Bolden.

Clinton spin-doctors scandals

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Emboldened by the public's widespread acceptance of his admission that he had used marijuana but had not enjoyed it, Democratic presidential hopeful Bill Clinton today sought to reword his explanations of other scandals in his past.

Clinton on his alleged draft-

dodging:

"When I was in England, I lied to keep from getting drafted a time or two and didn't like it. I didn't go to Vietnam, I didn't get a leg shot off, and I didn't try it again."

Clinton on his wife's law firm:

"When nobody was looking, I sent some business to Hillary's law firm a time or two and didn't

like it. I didn't get deeply involved, I didn't make a profit, and I didn't try it again."

And, of course, Clinton on his adulteries:

"When Hillary was out of town, I experimented with adultery a time or two and didn't like it. I didn't penetrate the women, I didn't have an orgasm, and I didn't try it again. Well, not frequently."

Surgeon General attacks ads

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Surgeon General I know-what's-good-for-ya Oldfellow again politely asked cigarette manufacturers to refrain from advertising their products in any way that teenagers might find interesting.

"I know there's nothing I can do about this," Oldfellow said as

CIA director Robert Gates looked on and smiled enigmatically. "I just thought I'd ask."

Oldfellow's new target is the Marlboro Man, whom she attacks as macho, rugged and basically free from apparent personal defects.

"We can't have kids thinking that there are smokers who are

good people," Oldfellow said. "Tobacco advertisements shouldn't be allowed to perpetuate such pernicious stereotypes."

Oldfellow said that the only cigarette advertising she would consider acceptable would be advertising which portrayed cigarette smokers as smelly, friendless losers.

Bush trades barbs with Fooley

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President Bush today strongly denied that the White House provides even more perks than the Congress gets.

"Allegation not true," said Bush, reclining in a genuine Louis XIV chair as the White House manicurists attended to his nails. "Just a humble public servant."

Later that day, as reporters

followed him from the White House's screening room to the newly installed basketball court, Bush took up the theme again.

"Too many perks, Congress out of touch," he said. "No wonder they didn't realize the recession was happening until — oops, no; that was me. Don't print that! Don't print that!"

House speaker Tom Fooley vigorously disagreed with the

president's characterization of the Congress.

Fooley cited an example of what he calls the president's "snobbishness."

"One time my limo pulled up next to his limo at a stop light," Fooley said. "I rolled down the power window, leaned my head out, and said, 'Pardon me ... do you have any Grey Poupon?' And he just sniffed and drove away!"

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Congress apparently agrees. Coincident with the release of *Jingoistic Japan-Bashing*, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., introduced new protectionist legislation. The Helms bill would make it illegal for other countries to sell anything in America that was better or less expensive than comparable American products.

The bill passed unanimously. Some American critics have pointed out that White's book merely criticizes the Japanese for actually doing what Americans are always saying they do: producing the best product at an affordable price. Most of those critics have now been shot.

Reaction from the Japanese was subdued, though rumor has it that they are rushing to produce a copy of White's book that is smaller, less expensive and a faster read than the American version.

However, just before press time, a Japanese politician broke the silence to call White "lazy, stupid and ill — er, well, lazy and stupid."

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The president's announcement sheds light on the plight of headlexics, a largely ignored problem in our society.

Many headlexics find work at newspapers, where they are indispensable members of the production staff. But the larger society is mainly unaware of the problem, says ECU speech counselor

Dr. Alanon Twelvstep.

"There's a bias against headlexics in America," Twelvstep said. "People just aren't comfortable with people who tend to drop their article adjectives."

Even though anti-headlexic prejudice exists, Bush is not the first president to suffer from headlexia.

"Abraham Lincoln was a headlexic, until he got help for his condition," said Twelvstep. "The first draft of the Emancipation Proclamation read, in its entirety, 'Gonna free slaves. Gonna do it, right now.' The Gettysburg Address was only 'Long time ago, forefathers started country.' That was all that would fit on the back of the envelope."

President Bush's inability to form complete sentences, not to mention his inability to connect each sentence to the next in some recognizable fashion, had long been the subject of some puzzlement.

"Admittedly, it's hard to imagine that a guy who never learned how to use his native language could become president," said Twelvstep. "Thank goodness it turned out to be only a speech defect — it would really be terrible if the president of the United States just couldn't speak."

From the twisted mind of Oliver Stone comes a film about an incredible new conspiracy theory

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The assassination of James A. Garfield

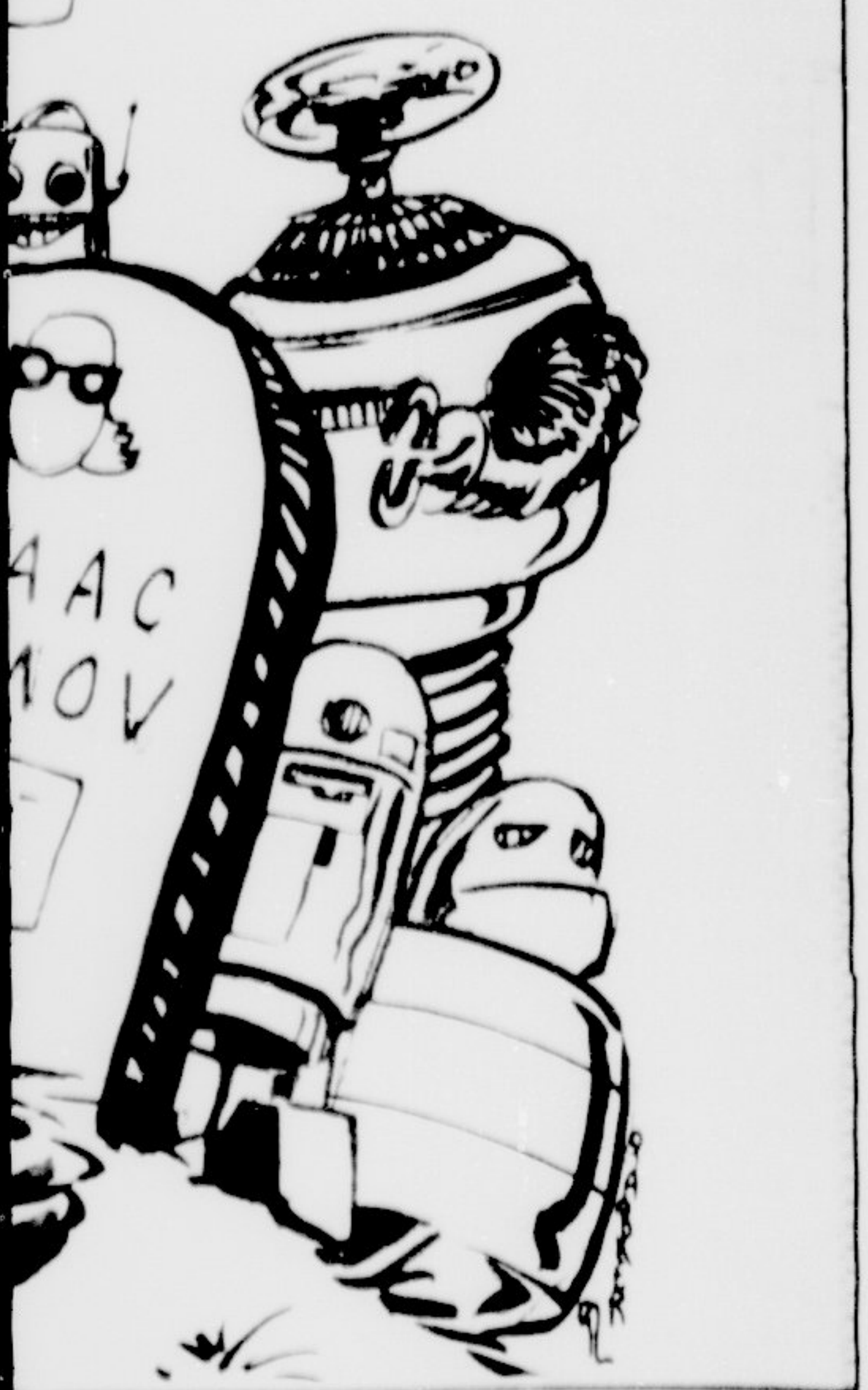
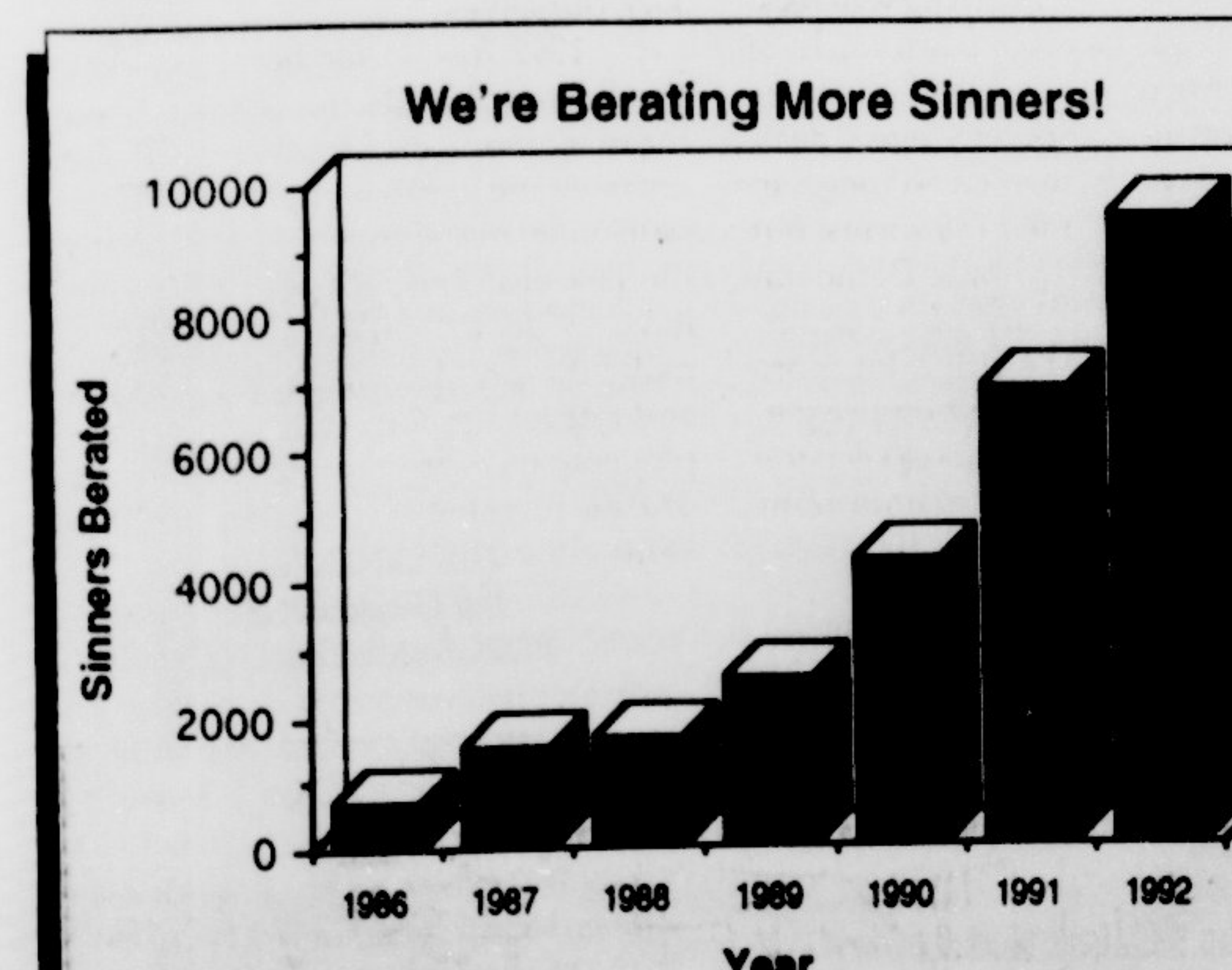
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SIGMAS: hope everyone is having a GREAT GREEK WEEK!!

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ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS: Don't forget to support the Gamma Sigma Sigma/Alpha Sigma Phi/Phi Kappa Phi drive benefiting the Dream Factory. March 30 through April 10 in front of the student store.

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COMMUNICATION MAJORS: Be sure not to miss the Society of Professional Journalists' next meeting, which will be at 5 p.m. on April 9 in GCB 2025. The SPJ is a pre-professional organization for students interested in media-related careers. By way. Broadcasting and journalism majors are invited to hear nifty speakers, and we'll also start preparing to elect officers for next year. So don't miss this once-every-two-weeks opportunity.

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The Newman Catholic Student Center invites you to worship with them. Sunday Masses: 11:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. At the Newman Center, 953 E. 10th St. Two houses from the Fletcher Music Building. For more information contact Fr. Paul Vaeth, 757-1991.

ECU EQUESTRIAN CLUB
ECU Equestrian Club meeting, Tuesday, April 7, at 4:30 pm in Mendenhall Room 14. Officer elections will be held. New candidates and new members welcome! For more information call Debbie at 752-4915 or Eileen at 830-3931.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA
Attn: Professional students. Ever wonder what you'll do if you're rejected by the professional school of your choice? Learn what to do to prevent rejection and how to deal with it if it does occur. Dr. Bill Brown will discuss this topic at this week's Alpha Epsilon Delta meeting at 7:00 pm on Tues. April 7 in Flanagan 202. All pre-professional students are urged to attend.

P.U.S.H. THROUGH THE BARRIERS
If you would like to work towards reducing the architectural, as well as the attitudinal barriers that students with special needs are faced with every day, then come to the next meeting of P.U.S.H. (People United to Support the Handicapped). The meeting will be 4:00-5:00 on Tuesday, April 7 in Mendenhall Student Center. We all face challenges every day, so please come help raise awareness and get a message heard.

PEER HEALTH EDUCATORS
Any student interested in becoming a Peer Health Educator must attend one of the following informational meetings! Wednesday April 8 from 4-5 pm or Thursday April 9 from 7-8 pm. These meetings will be held in the Student Health Service Resource Room. You must attend one of the meetings to become a Peer Health Educator. Application forms will be available at this time. For more information call 757-6794.

"FREE" SKIN CANCER SCREENING
Thursday, April 9, 9:00 am - 12:30 pm. Rooms 8A, B, C, D, and E in Mendenhall Student Center. Sign up is recommended. Call 757-6793 for additional information.

WELLNESS FAIR
Tuesday, April 7, 10:00 am - 4:00 pm. Mendenhall Student Center Great Room. For more information, call 757-6793. Sponsored by the Office of Health Protection and Well-Being, Recreational Services, and the Student Health Center.

GAMMA BETA PHI
Gamma Beta Phi members: Our next meeting is April 8 at 5:00 pm. Meet in Room 244 Mendenhall. We will elect officers. See you there!

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN
SCEC - Wed., April 8, 1992 - 5 p.m.; Speight 202. Dr. Patricia Anderson will speak about using "Creative Dynamics" in the classroom. All interested persons are invited to attend.

KURT VONNEGUT, GLORIA STEINEM, ELVIS
What does these people have in common? Answer: Well two of the three could be coming to speak next semester if you come to voice your opinion at the next FORUM Committee

meeting, Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Room 242 at Mendenhall. Call 757-4715 for more info or if you know a good Psychic for a massive seance.

FRIENDS OF THE ECU LIBRARY BOOKSALE
Jovner Library Lobby, Wed. April 8 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Thurs. April 9 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Paperbacks and hardbacks priced 10 cents to 2 dollars.

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ALPHA PHI SIGMA FREE CAR WASH!
Alpha Phi Sigma will be having a car wash at the Quality Mart (Shell Station) on Greenville Blvd. on Saturday April 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. All donations will sponsor the Volunteer Guardian Program, who are volunteers and advocates for abused and neglected children. Speak up for a child! Free car wash!!!

STUDENT UNION FILMS SELECTION COMMITTEE
The 1992 Student Union Film Selection Committee is currently accepting applications for potential members. Students interested in films, working as team, and accepting responsibilities should apply. Pick up applications at the Student Union office in Mendenhall Student Center or call Matt Jones at 757-6366 for details.

CHEMISTRY PLACEMENT TEST
Ant student that took the Chemistry Placement Test on April 1, 1992 in Flanagan and left with their answer sheet needs to contact

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HONORS PROGRAM
According to our records the following people graduating May 1992 have the average and the coursework to qualify as Graduates of the Honors Program: Rebecca Chester, Erica Churchill, Jonathan Grauel, Anne Horton, Derrick Hyman, Terri Jarvis, Mickie Kennedy, Scott Maxwell

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WOMEN'S STUDIES PROGRAM
A public forum on the future of women
reproductive rights and health will be held on
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Mendenhall Student Center on the campus.
ECU. Entitled "Our Lives at Risk: RU-486 and
the Problem of Birth Control Availability,"
the program will be delivered by Deborah
Steele, executive director of Planned Paren-
thood Public Affairs of North Carolina. Devel-
oped by a French firm and currently banned
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in the treatment of some types of cancer, PMS,
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ing sponsored by the ECU Women's Studies
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What makes someone keep going back to another person is the question posed in "What is it." Deep, rolling bass rhythms accent the song. Gaines comes across as having a personal attachment to the song.

Yet, for all the insight and strength in his lyrics, Gaines walks a fine line between originality and sounding like a self-help book. Most of the songs are great, but occasionally, Gaines is too dramatic and preachy.

The back-up band (which is what it is) is good, but their music sounds pretty much the same throughout the album; a mellow sound with a touch of soul and a hint of folk.

The drummer sets a steady and obvious rhythm, possibly to help keep Gaines in time. Still, Gaines is the main attraction on the album.

Gaines has a raspy, deep voice which has an appealing quality to it and it does grow on a person. Yet, his vocal range is somewhat limited and on several songs, he over-steps his range, leaving the listener a little disappointed.

All in all, the album has a quality that is seldom found in music today — integrity. Gaines has managed to hold true to himself and his music. Few performers today come across like Gaines. He has produced an album that will appeal to an



Photo courtesy of Chrysalis Records
Jeffery Gaines enters into a self-centered, look-at-me music industry with his debut album in hopes of touching people in a positive way.

audience that is interested in more than mindless entertainment. For that reason, it is doubtful that the album will make it to the top of the charts.

Yet, holding to Gaines' vision and goals, it probably does not matter — just so long as the music touches each listener in a positive way.

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Though the script may have been timely when Miller first wrote it — now it is laughable. The language is too stilted and falls from the mouths of the characters like stones. Miller also reiterates his points so often that it becomes boring, leaving the audience yawning in their seats.

The intensity of the play starts at a fever pitch right from the beginning, but then stagnates there for the rest of the play. The only visible climax comes in the volatile trial scene, but there is no buildup to this scene. The scene explodes out of nowhere and leaves the audience wondering what happened, and more importantly, why. The play takes so long to conclude after the trial scene that the audience falls back into the stupor of the first act.

Though the script contributed greatly to this production's demise, some of the acting present also killed any interest.

Winburn Craft, playing John Proctor, had little to no physical presence on stage. Proctor is a man who should intimidate and dominate every scene that he is in, but Craft didn't have necessary physical size nor mental dominance needed. Craft lost his voice in the conclusion of the first act and never found it again. Craft's theatrics had

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Whirligig makers are coming ...

By Dana Danielson
Assistant Entertainment Editor

What could bring quilters, woodcarvers, whirligig makers, cooks and musicians together in Greenville?

The occasion is "A Community Celebration of Folk Arts and Folk Life in and around Pitt County," which will be held in conjunction with the 79th annual meeting of the North Carolina Folklore Society.

"Even eastern North Carolinians usually think folk traditions exist only in the mountains," said Dr. Karen Baldwin, director of the ECU Folklore Archive and president of the North Carolina Folklore Society. "But this celebration will show that the eastern region is equally rich in folk artists and traditions."

Lester Gay and Leroy "Shorty" Ellis will display their decorative windmills and whirligigs.

Ellis, a carpenter and woodcarver, will display miniature tobacco handling equipment.

The Just Over Youth quilting group will demonstrate pieced top quilting at their frame.

In addition, some JOY members will demonstrate tobacco twine crochet and display other domestic handwork items that

they have hand crafted.

Traditional cook Doris Vines will prepare her apple and potato "jacks," plus a miniature circus carved by baker and artist Frank Diener will be displayed.

The Sharp Point Volunteer Fire Department will raise funds from their traditional Brunswick stew and fried herring. Plates will be sold from noon to 2 p.m. at \$4 each.

Tobacco auctioneer W.C. Clark Jr. will demonstrate the musical chants and calls used in the region's tobacco marketing system.

The music begins at 11 a.m. with a variety of performers. The line-up includes George Hicks, a blues singer and harmonica player, in duet with guitarist Scott Ainslie.

In addition, fiddler Otho Willard and guitarist Herber Coltrain will play square dance music and old-time string band tunes.

According to Baldwin, Willard learned some of his fiddling techniques from Ace Hamilton, a well-known fiddler.

Two gospel groups, Shadie Clark and Friends and The Vines Sisters and Family, will also perform.

In addition, Lemon "Buster" Little will sing gospel

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Current and Coming...

April 7

Concert: The first concert in "Guitarfest," a series of four classical guitar concerts offered through April, will feature guest artist Robert Nathanson in: the Mateo Albeniz Sonata in D major, Ernesto Cardero's "Descarga," a Michael Lorimer arrangement of the J.S. Bach Prelude, Fugue and Allegro, BMV 998, pieces by 17th century composers Francisco Corbetta and Francisco Guerau, and two modern works: "Variations on a Turkish Theme" by Carlo Domeniconi and "Las Campanas" by Ernesto Garcia de Leon. Nathanson is an assistant professor of music at UNC-Wilmington and an active performer throughout the nation. Time: 8:15 p.m. Place: Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall. Admission is free and open to the public.

Lecture: Sound sculptor Christopher Janney will present his lecture "Sound as Visual Medium." In addition, Janney will consult with library, art and music faculty, staff and the architect to solicit input on is public art commission, and to discuss the public art process. Janney is an internationally recognized artist who was chosen by the NC Art Works for State Buildings program to create an interactive sculptural for the Joyner Library addition. Time: 7 p.m. Place: Jenkins Auditorium. Admission is free and open to the public.

April 9

Lecture: Acha Dabela, Director of the Computing Center for the Arts at NCCU, will present his lecture, "A Pioneer in Spite of the Odds: G.K. Desta of Ethiopia." Dabela will examine the role of renowned Ethiopian painter and poet Gebre Kristos Desta as a pioneering "contemporary" artist who served as a cultural ambassador, an educator and an international celebrity. At the same time, Desta simultaneously experienced a struggle and challenge in the exploration and reaffirmation of the "self" against changes in global and African values of socio-political and other cultural norms. Time: 7 p.m. Place: Jenkins Auditorium. Admission is free and open to the public.

April 9-12

Jazz Festival: A number of leading jazz performers will perform and teach at ECU Jazz Festival '92. The festival will open April 9 at 8 p.m. in Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall with "Electronics and Music," a workshop and demonstration of new guitar signal processing products led by Michael Dowdle as representative of DOD & DigiTech. On April 9, ECU students will participate in a combos class with guest artists from 11-1 p.m. At 2 p.m. clinics will be conducted by keyboardist Kevin Toney of Los Angeles, percussionists Land Richard and Arthur Lipner of New York City, and hornist Davey Yarborough of Washington, D.C. The ECU Jazz Ensemble will have open rehearsal with guest artists at 3:30 p.m. in Room 101 of the music center. At 10 p.m. ECU faculty members Paul Tardif (piano) and Carroll Dashiell, Jr. (bass) and several ECU student performers will appear in an open jam session at The Fizz, downtown Greenville. On April 11, Jazz Ensemble Day will be held on the ECU mall from noon to 8 p.m. At 6 p.m. the jazz Ensemble from UNC Chapel Hill and ECU's own Jazz Ensemble will perform. The jazz festival will end with a concert April 12 at 8 p.m. in the Wright Auditorium. Featured will be the ECU Jazz Ensemble, conducted by Dashiell and various visiting performers as soloists. Jazz Festival concerts are open to the public. More info: contact Carroll Dashiell at the ECU School of Music at 757-6851.

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Duke crushes Michigan 71 — 51

Laettner, Hurley spark Devils to win

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Kasin Koyed Up. Kasin Killer Instinct. Kas in King of the Court.

Mike Krzyzewski — a.k.a. Coach K — made the adjustments, stroked the egos and showed some uncharacteristic sideline emotion Monday night in guiding Duke to its second consecutive NCAA basketball title with a 71-51 victory over Michigan.

"Coach, all he did was challenge us at halftime to play better," Grant Hill said. "We were making mental mistakes."

It was the second time in this

Final Four that Duke made major halftime adjustments. The first time, the Blue Devils defeated Indiana and Krzyzewski's mentor, Bob Knight. The second time, Krzyzewski was rewarded with another title.

Krzyzewski, the ninth coach to win more than one championship, has taken Duke to the Final Four six times in seven years, including the last five.

Duke trailed 31-30 at halftime. Christian Laettner missed six of eight shots and committed seven turnovers, and Michigan shot 48 percent while breaking the Blue Devils' press.

Krzyzewski challenged Laettner to be the best he could be and got Duke to turn up the heat on defense.

Of Laettner, his star, his senior, his leader, his coach on the floor, his national Player of the Year, Krzyzewski said: "I don't know if it's just the emotion of going through this thing or not. Seven turnovers. He was throwing up bricks."

"And we were only one down. We knew if we could turn up the emotion, we could get going. Our defense, in the second half was the story."

As his star turned up the attack

(finishing with 19 points) and as his team turned up the pressure, Krzyzewski turned up his own emotion.

Duke led only 48-45 with 7 minutes left but finished the game with a 23-6 surge. The Blue Devils held Michigan to 29 percent shooting in the second half and forced 10 turnovers after intermission.

"In the second half, we had no semblance of order on offense," Wolverines coach Steve Fisher said. "And I think it was as much their defense as anything."

Duke built its lead and

Krzyzewski became more and more animated. At first, he'd pump a fist or take little leaps along the sidelines.

Finally, when Hill stole a pass from James Voskuil and fed Antonio Lang for a fast-break dunk that put Duke ahead 62-49 with 1:54 to go, Krzyzewski jumped out of his seat and pumped both fists into the air.

His team had responded to his challenges and put Michigan away.

Yet another triumph for Coach K — the King of the Final Four.

MICHIGAN (25-9)

Webster 6-12 5-14, Jackson 0-1 0-0, Howard 4-9 1-3 9, Rose 5-12 1-2 11, King 3-10 0-7, Riley 2-6 0-4, Voskuil 1-2 2-4, Perkins 1-2 0-0 2, Hunter 0-1 0-0 0, Talley 0-1 0-0 0, Bousard 0-1 0-0 0, Seter 0-1 0-0 0, Armer 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 22-58 6-12 31.

DUKE (34-2)

Lang 2-3 1-2 3, G Hill 8-14 2-2 18, Laettner 6-13 5-6 19, Hurley 3-12 2-2 9, T Hill 5-10 5-8 16, Parks 1-3 2-2 4, Davis 0-2 0-0 0, Ast 0-0 0-0 0, Clark 0-0 0-0 0, Blakeney 0-0 0-0 0, Burt 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 25-57 17-22 71.

Halftime—Michigan 31, Duke 30. 3-Point goals—Michigan 1-11 (King 1-2, Howard 0-1, Voskuil 0-1, Talley 0-1, Bousard 0-1, Webster 0-2, Rose 0-3), Duke 4-9 (Laettner 2-4, T Hill 1-2, Hurley 1-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Michigan 35 (Webster 11), Duke 37 (G Hill 10). Assists—Michigan 13 (Rose 4), Duke 12 (Hurley 7). Total fouls—Michigan 17, Duke 13. A—50,379.

Recreational Services has students climbing walls

By Darlene Weitman
IRS Writer

ECU Recreational Services offers more than just a weight room and aerobics classes. Recreational Services features a Recreational Outdoor Center, or the ROC as it is commonly known. The ROC offers trips, workshops and equipment rental for just about any outdoor activity.

The ROC has planned many exciting events for the remainder of the year. Two of these events are planned in celebration of Earth Day '92. On April 26, there will be a day hike to Cape Lookout National Seashore. This trip will double as a service project by students helping with a beach cleanup.

There will also be an opportunity for shell hunting, seeing the sights and hopefully even spotting a few whales and dolphins. The cost for this trip is \$15 for students and \$20 for faculty and staff. The pre-trip meeting will be held on April 22 at 5 P.M. in BD 101.

The second trip planned in observance of Earth Day is the Tar River Canoe Clean up. This trip begins at Town Commons and will end at Point Terminal. The day will combine fun as well as provide a worthwhile service to the community. Participants should meet at 2:30 in Christenbury Gym on the day of the

trip, April 24. There is no cost for this trip but donations are requested for the Barbecue lunch.

The Recreational Outdoor Center hopes that these events will increase campus awareness and remind the entire campus community of the importance of events like these. The ROC and Recreational Services hopes that everyone will not only get involved with these activities, but also with many other environmental health activities as well.

Remember, every small part helps.

The ROC also holds many workshops throughout the year. On April 9, 1992, The ROC will hold its Climbing and Rapelling II workshop. This workshop will allow students to apply previously learned skills and improve their climbing techniques. Since this will be a workshop of applying skills, students need to have attended the Climbing and Rapelling I Workshop or have a basic knowledge of climbing techniques.

Enrollment for this workshop closes on April 8. Interested persons are encouraged to sign up as soon as possible. The cost is \$8 for students and \$10 for faculty, staff and their guests. Anyone interested in this workshop or other climbing workshops can call

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Bucs earn bridesmaids' honors

By Charles Mitchell
Senior Sports Writer

The Lady Pirates placed second in the annual Furman University Spring Fling, falling 5-0 in the championship game to UNC-Chapel Hill. In addition to being crowned runner-ups, Cheryl Hobson, Chanel Hooker, Jenny Parsons and Laura Crowder were named to the All-Tournament Team.

On Friday, the Lady Pirates started the tournament with a 9-0 victory over Campbell University. Parsons pitched the five-hit shut-out as the defensive allowed just three Camel baserunners during the contest. Hooker turned in a perfect batting performance in going 2-for-2 with two RBI. Parsons helped her pitching cause by drilling two hits in three plate appearances. Crowder almost stole the show with her three stolen bases while batting 2-for-4.

In the second game of the afternoon, the Lady Pirates dropped a 10-3 decision to the host Paladins of Furman. Parsons started the pitching duties for the Pirates and was bombarded for six runs in 1

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ECU Lady Pirates finished second in the Furman University Spring Fling, falling to UNC in the final game. The team's record is 28 - 10.

Ladies ready to 'shake things up'

By Ricky Chann
Staff Writer

The Lady Pirate track team traveled to St. Augustine College over the weekend to compete in a tune-up meet before the Colonial Athletic Association's Conference Championships. The Lady Pirates captured three first-place finishes in the meet.

Gretchen Harley led the trio of ECU finishers as she placed first in the 800-meter run in a season-best time of 2:18.4.

"Overall, we had a pretty good meet," Head coach Charles Justice said. "It's good (Harley) finally got a victory, because she has been struggling for the last few weeks."

Danita Roseboro also had a season-best time in the 100-meter dash. Her time of 11.8 seconds qualified her as one of the top performers in the conference, but she finished second in the race. Roseboro also made the finals in the 200-meters, but she withdrew because of leg cramps.

"Things are looking real prom-

ising for (Roseboro) as we head into the conference meet," Justice said.

Susan Schram, leading the Lady Pirates in field events, captured another first in the shot put with a throw of 43 feet, 3.5 inches. Shoulder problems have hampered Schram for the past few weeks, but she is expected to be at 100 percent for the CAA Championships.

The final first-place victory for the team came in the 3,000-meter run as Jessica Montgomery ran a 11:21 for the winning time. In the 1,500-meters, Stacy Gren ran a 4:55 for a fourth-place finish.

As the team heads into the CAA Championships at James Madison University this weekend, Justice said he's not looking to win the team honors, but he expects to have some great individual finishers.

"We're looking for as many individual performances as we can get," he said.

"We don't have the depth this season to contend for the top spot, but we're looking to shake things up."

How Duke, Michigan fared...

MICHIGAN	Min	FG	FT	Reb	A	PF	%
Webster	10	6-12	2-4	4-11	1	4	0
Jackson	10	0-1	0-0	1-1	2	1	0
Howard	9	4-9	1-3	13	0	0	11
Rose	5	5-12	1-2	26	4	4	11
King	6	3-10	0-7	12	1	1	7
Riley	14	2-6	0-4	24	1	2	4
Voskuil	14	1-2	2-2	0-3	3	2	2
Perkins	9	1-2	0-0	12	1	0	0
Hunter	2	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Talley	1	0-0	0-0	11	0	0	0
Seter	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Armer	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Team Totals	12	22-58	6-12	14-31	13	17	5

DUKE	Min	FG	FT	Reb	A	PF	%
Lang	35	2-3	1-2	24	5	1	5
G Hill	35	8-14	2-2	5-8	5	2	11
Laettner	19	3-6	6-11	5-6	17	0	1
Hurley	3	3-12	2-2	0-3	7	0	1
T Hill	3	5-10	5-8	37	0	3	16
Parks	12	1-3	2-2	23	0	0	0
Davis	9	0-2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Ast	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Clark	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Blakeney	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Burt	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Team Totals	22	28-57	17-22	13-31	12	13	71
Michigan	20	28	17	31	12	13	71
Duke	30	6	21	31	12	13	71

Scorebook—Michigan 1-11 (King 1-2, Howard 0-1, Voskuil 0-1, Talley 0-1, Bousard 0-1, Webster 0-2, Rose 0-3), Duke 4-9 (Laettner 2-4, T Hill 1-2, Hurley 1-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Michigan 35 (Webster 11), Duke 37 (G Hill 10). Assists—Michigan 13 (Rose 4), Duke 12 (Hurley 7). Total fouls—Michigan 17, Duke 13. A—50,379.

Pirates navigate boats to victory on Lake Michie

By Chris McCoffrey
Staff Writer

Unseasonably cold weather — including rain and sleet — and fast racing characterized Saturday's regatta held by Duke University.

Teams from ECU, Duke, UNC-Chapel Hill, N.C. State, UNC-Wilmington and William and Mary gathered to race on Lake Michie, near Durham.

The ECU men's novice four clinched a first-place victory in their event.

The Pirate men's novice blasted off the starting line to grab a boat-length lead 500-meters into the 1800-meter race. Tom

Eure, Mat Byrne, Chris McCaffrey, Danny Callis and coxswain Brian Dishman employed Head coach Tom Allan's method of starts with great success.

ECU slowly built a lead over boats from Duke, UNC-W and NCSU to advance to the finals.

In the second heat, another men's novice boat competed against Duke, UNC-W and William and Mary. The Buc's Mike McCulley, Chris Partin, Shawn O'Brian, Jerry Farantatos and coxswain Kary Dengler raced hard but started to slip at the halfway mark and finished fourth.

In the finals of the event, ECU lined up at the start against Blue Devils, Tarheels and Wolfpack.

The Pirates shot off the line with UNC-CH right on their heels. The entire race was close, with ECU edging out the Tarheels by three-quarters of a length to grab the first-place victory.

The ECU women's varsity four endured the same weather conditions during their races.

ECU, two boats from Duke and one boat from William and Mary lined up at the start. Angie Brown, Yvonne Leipoldt, Lisa Hunt, Amy Brown and coxswain Kary Dengler held a firm grip on third until the 1000-meter mark. Slowly,

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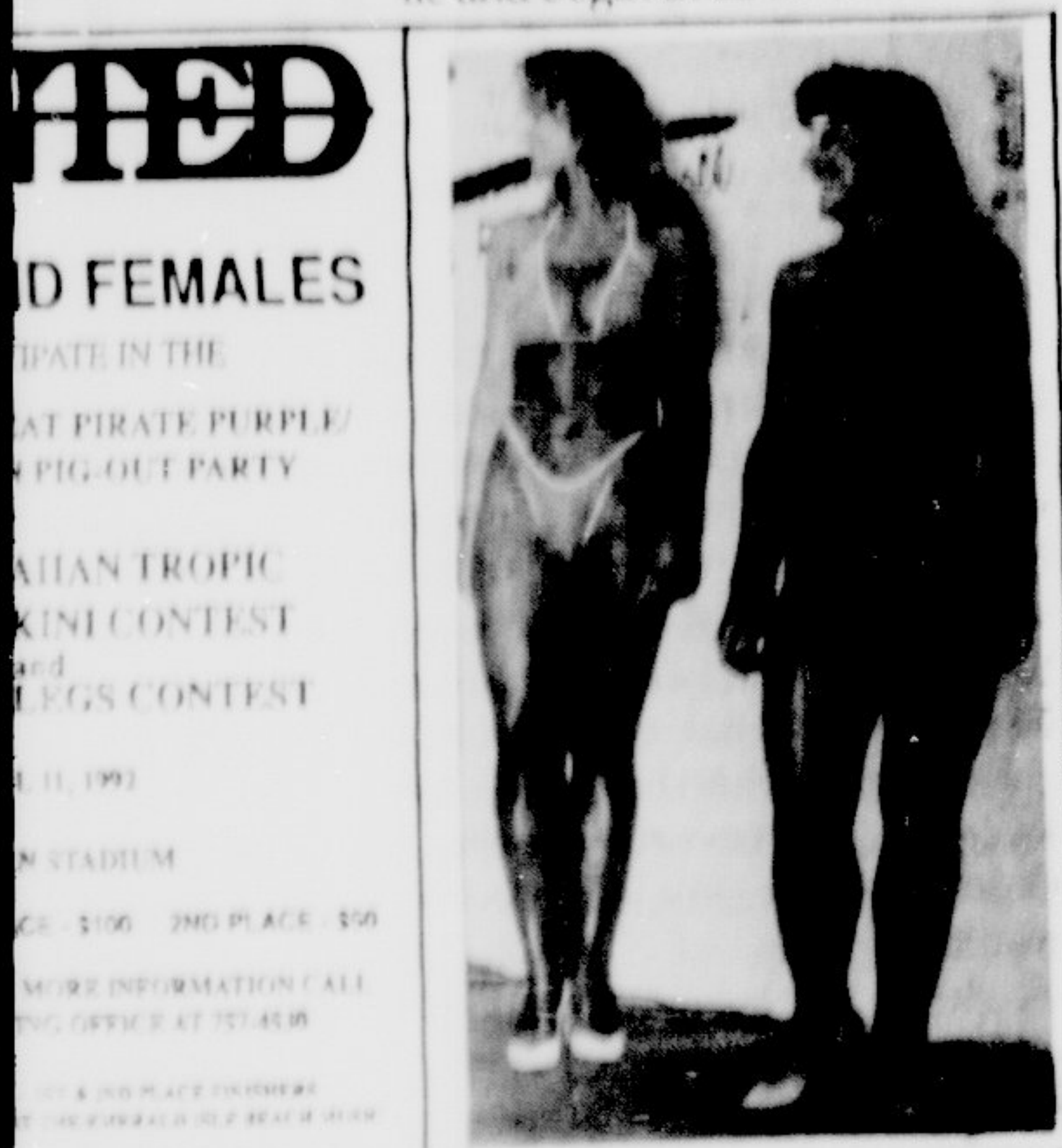
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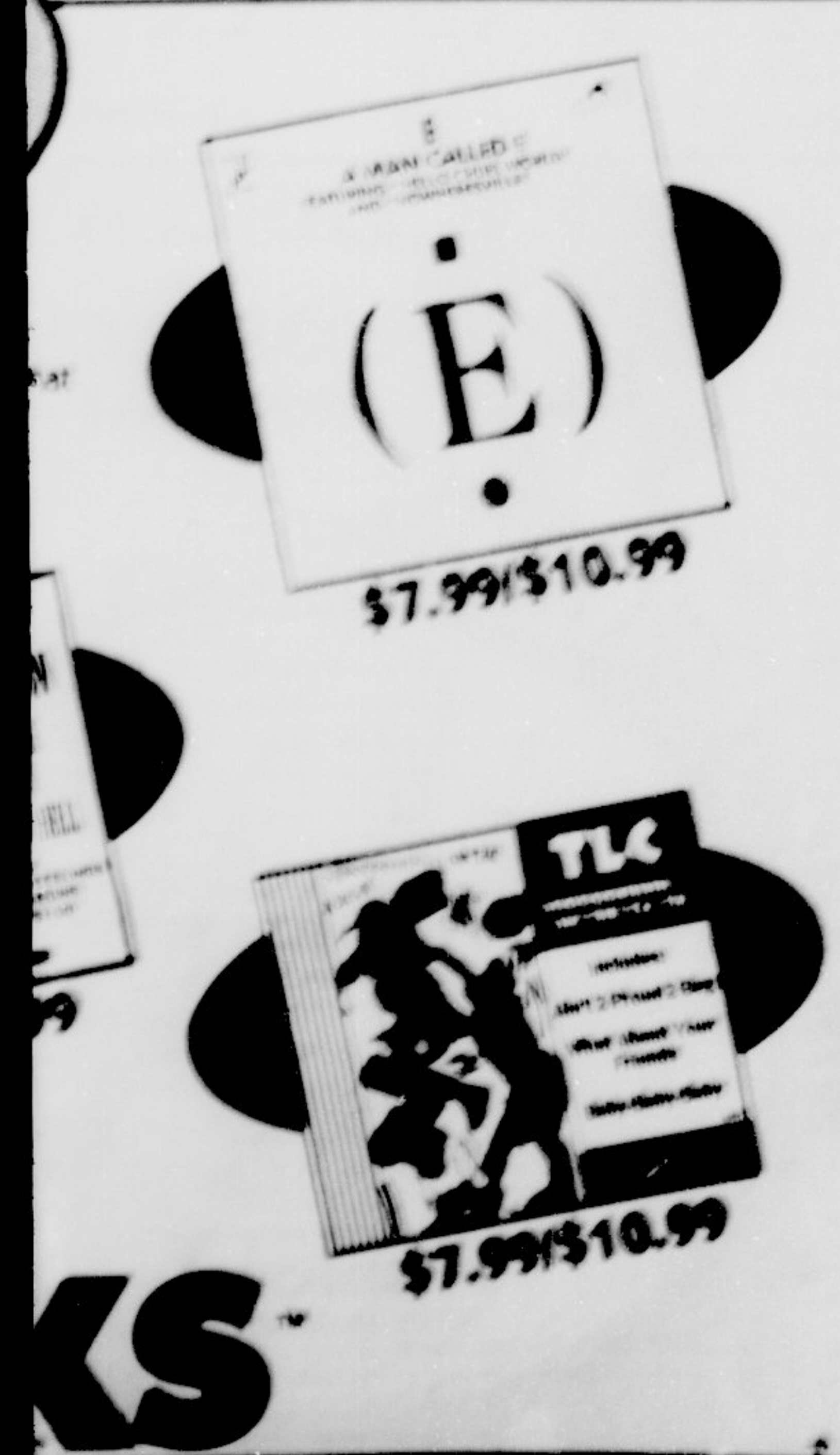
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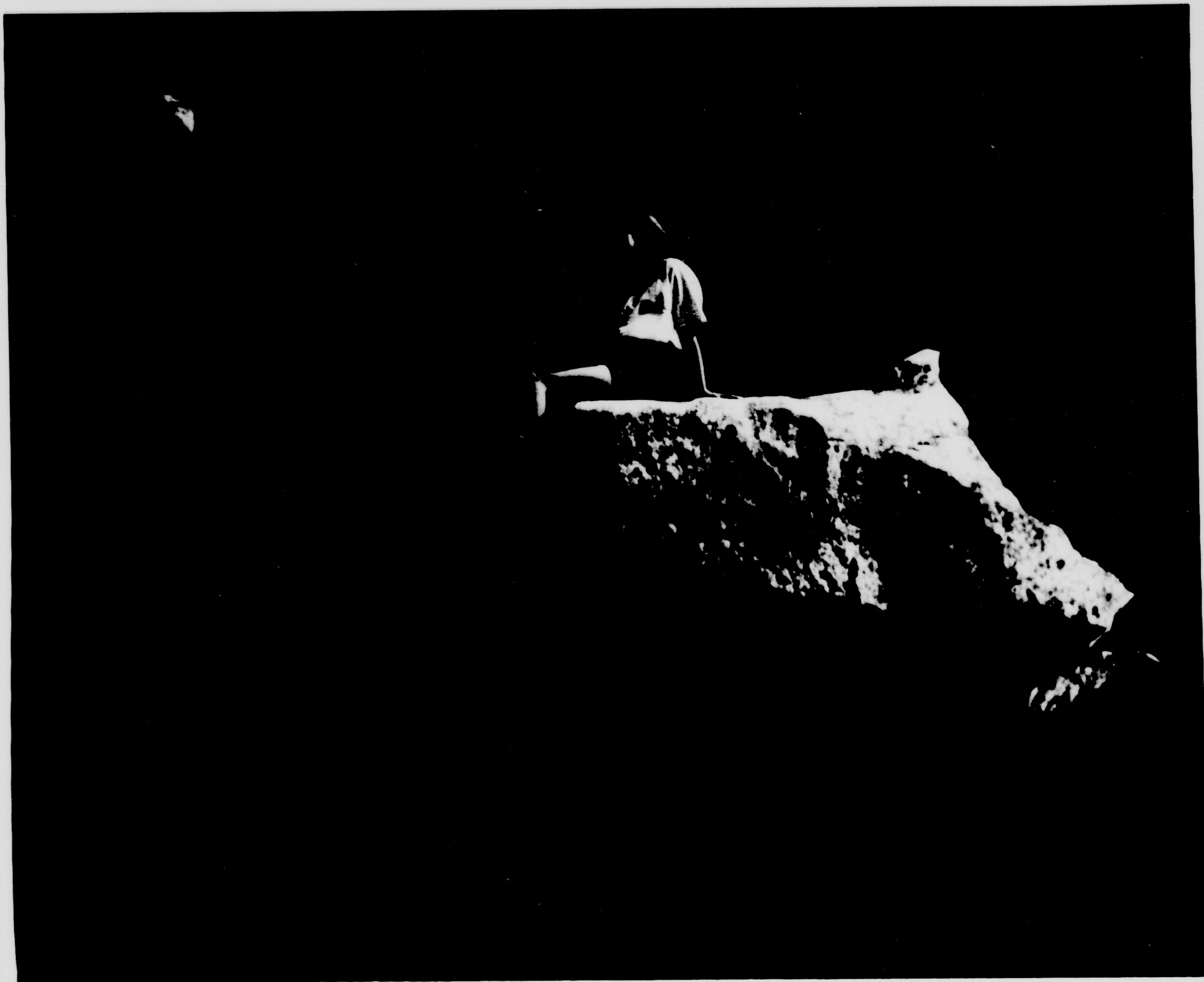
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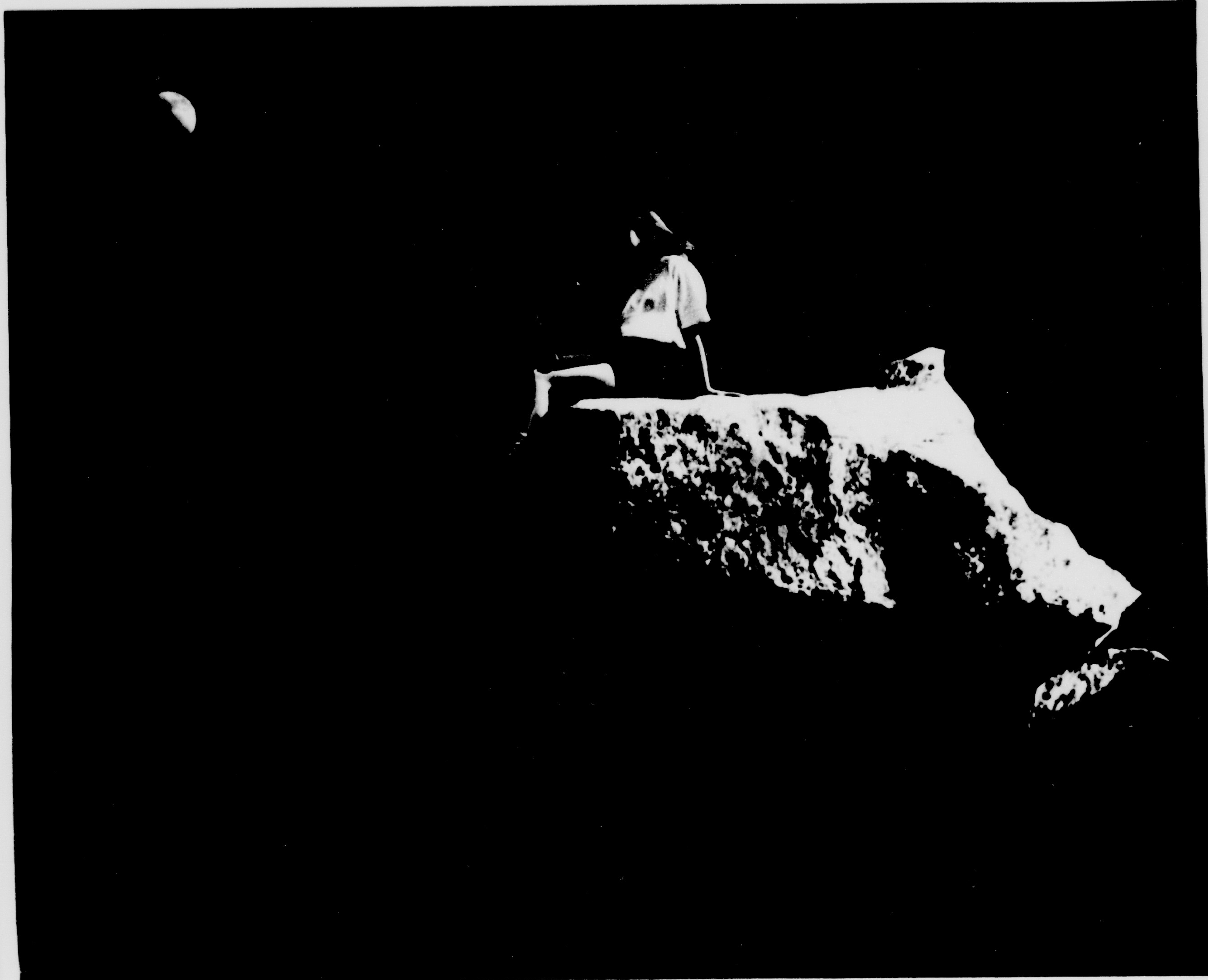




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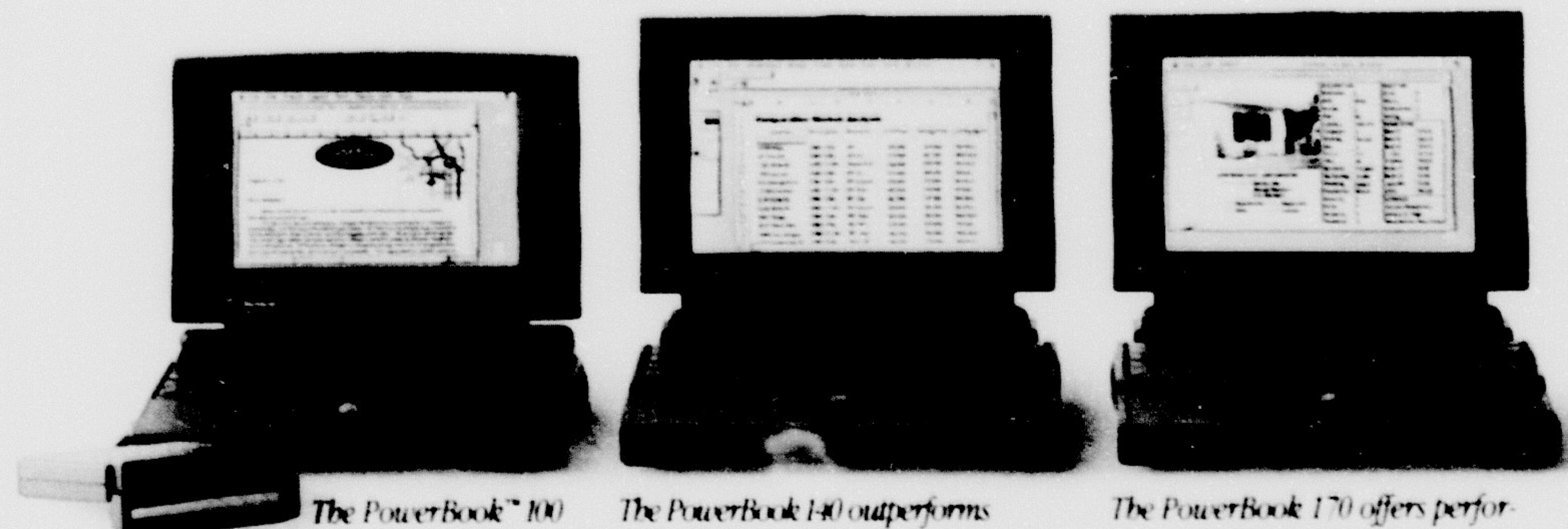
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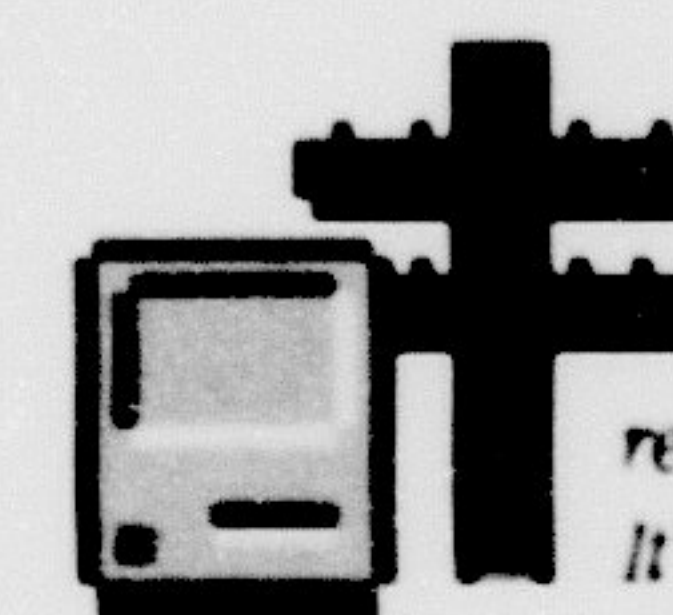


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