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Lesbian films shown

Two lesbian documentaries were recently shown at the University of North Florida despite protests by a Christian group and the threat of a potential lawsuit.

Despite all of the controversy surrounding the showing of "Out of Suburbia: The Stories of Eleven Lesbians," and "Seventeen Rooms (or What Do Lesbians Do in Bed?)," officials were surprised at the large crowd that turned out to see them.

"We had a lively discussion and debate, people asked questions like, 'Why are you showing these films?'" said Shirley Webb, acting director of the Women's Center. "It was what a university is all about: dialogue, discussion and education, an exchange of ideas."

Webb also said school officials were surprised by the number of favorable calls and letters they received in favor of showing the films.

Professor leaves Harvard

A Harvard Law School professor who went on a leave of absence to protest the school's failure to hire a tenured black woman professor has taken his demonstration one step further to force changes in the hiring policy.

Derrick Bell has requested that the school change its rules to allow him to remain on unpaid leave, instead of being required to return to campus this summer.

In a *New York Times* article, Bell expressed anger that two black women who had been visiting professors at Harvard over the past two years have not been offered tenure.

Bell's much publicized leave has galvanized a student movement challenging the law school to hire more blacks and women.

Thieves hit fraternity

Members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign returned from Spring Break to find their house burglarized.

Police say approximately \$3,400 worth of electronic equipment was stolen including a stereo, about 150 compact discs, a Nintendo game and a VCR.

Some members reported having personal belongings stolen from the house.

According to police reports, during a routine check of the house over Spring Break, officers found an unlocked door, but were unable to contact anyone to secure the door.

Smith returns to school

Six months after being acquitted of rape charges, William Kennedy Smith is planning to return to school at the University of New Mexico.

The university recently announced that he would join 19 other incoming first-year internal medicine residents in June.

Smith had been one of 20 invited to join the program last June.

Smith, 31, nephew of Sen. Edward Kennedy, was acquitted last December in West Palm Beach, Fla., of charges that he raped a woman at the Kennedy estate.

Students protest fee hike

Students from many University of California campuses staged a sit-in at the San Francisco State University administration building in order to protest a proposed 40 percent student fee increase.

"We want the students to know what they're up against if the 40 percent fee hike goes into effect," student William McRae said. "Even with a 40 percent increase, they're still cutting classes. They're still cutting student services."

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

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Family hiring violations denied

By Jennifer Wardrep
News Editor

The university's response to state allegations of hiring violations includes a statement defending nepotism violations, although the state does not include such accusations in its report.

The State Financial Audit Report found hiring violations, but only alludes to violations in the hiring of family members.

The Office of the State Auditor reported that job vacancies subject to the State Personnel Act (SPA) were not posted on the job announcement sheet as they are required under the university's Affirmative Action/Equal Employment Policy.

The report suggests violations in the hiring of family members of employees for the unadvertised SPA positions.

"Our tests revealed that as a result of this practice 30 fam-

ily members of university employees were hired in unadvertised SPA temporary positions," the report states.

The university's response to the audit states that the auditor's report "alludes to nepotism violations," but that the state's review revealed "no instances where violations of state and university nepotism policies occurred."

"It was the posting of positions rather than nepotism that was the issue," said Richard

Farris, director of Human Resources at ECU.

Bruce Thomas, deputy state auditor, said he does not know why the university mentioned nepotism in their response.

"We weren't addressing nepotism in the report," Thomas said.

"We were addressing policy regarding the posting of SPA positions. I was just wondering why they used the word nepotism (in their response)."

The SPA requires that vacancies be posted for 10 working days before the university begins the selection process.

The auditor's office also reported that the 10-day posting period required would not have "adversely affected the operations of the hiring departments."

"There was simply not posting going on at all," said Bruce Thomas, deputy state

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Stretching for wellness

Students took advantage of free screenings, exhibits and demonstrations at the Wellness Fair Tuesday. The Office of Health Promotion and Well Being, Recreational Services and Student Health sponsored the fair.

Greeks plan activities for special week

By Marjorie Pitts
Staff Writer

The 1992 Greek Week festivities officially began Wednesday. The purpose of Greek Week is not only to allow all the Greeks to have fun together, but also to give non-Greeks a chance to see the strong ties within the Greek system at ECU, said Mike O'Hoppe, administrative vice president of the Interfraternity Council and member of the Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity.

"Greek Week is intended to celebrate the accomplishments of the past school year and at the same time show the non-Greeks at ECU, the faculty and staff and the city of Greenville what the Greek system is all about," said O'Hoppe.

The 1992 Greek Week is different from the past celebrations.

On Monday, April 13, Mrs. Eileen Stevens will

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Relatives reunite after decade long separation

By Kenneth Chesson
Staff Writer

In 1981, 42 people left Hue City, Vietnam, searching for a new way of life. Six members of this party were family, but not the whole family was not there. The other half was left behind.

All 42 lives were at stake. Thanh Duong, now a Junior majoring in industrial technology at ECU, and six family members, were passengers aboard the craft which bound them for freedom.

"The reason we left was because my brothers Loc and Hiep were nearing the age of 18," Duong said. "In Vietnam, when a male turns 18 he may get drafted into the Vietnamese Army. My mother wanted us to leave so they would not be drafted by the army."

Duong came to America as a young boy without his parents.

"The reason all my family did not leave was because my younger brothers and sisters

were not old enough to make the trip," Duong said. "My mother wanted the three oldest boys to leave so they would not be drafted by the Vietnamese Army."

Duong and his partial family have been trying for ten years to reunite the whole family in America.

"Leaving my parents and family behind didn't affect me because I was young and I did not realize it would be 10 or 11 years before I would see them again," Duong said.

"I remember we left Friday the 13th at midnight," Duong said. "We got on a boat about the size of a school bus. Most people that leave Vietnam head towards the Philippines, but we headed for Hong Kong."

"When we got on the river I fell asleep," Duong said. "I woke up to a loud noise and thought it was the boat engine. I quickly realized it was not the engine. It was a military boat shooting at us. I looked up and the boat was so close I

could see the men's faces that were shooting at us. Then, my brother-in-law, helped the captain of the boat crank the other engine and we escaped."

Two people aboard the boat, including the captain, were shot but no one was seriously injured, Duong said.

After a 27 day boat trip the crew of 42 reached freedom on the shores of Hong Kong. Once they reached Hong Kong they stayed in a refugee camp working jobs to make money for a year, Duong said.

In 1982, Thanh Duong and his family members were sponsored by St. Luke's Church in Hickory to bring the family to live in North Carolina.

On a rainy Sunday night in May, Duong and his family arrived at Hickory airport to the smiling faces of about 30 church members.

Duong and his family, exhausted yet happy to be in the United States, were taken to a clean house stocked with food.

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Photo courtesy Duong family

Thanh Duong, a Junior ECU student, recently reunited with his family after a 10-year separation.

Skin Cancer affects many

One in every seven Americans is affected by skin cancer, making it the most common of all forms of the disease. Skin cancer is completely curable only if treated and detected early.

The office of Health Promotion and Well-Being and the Family Practice Center are sponsoring a free skin cancer check today. The screenings will be held 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at Mendenhall Student Center in rooms 8A, B, C, D and E.

People most at risk have fair skin, light hair and blue, green or grey eye color. Anyone who has considerable exposure to the sun is also at high risk, regardless of their skin type.

In its earliest stages, the cancer may appear as a growth that increases in size, appears pearly, translucent, tan, brown, black or multi-colored.

Changes in size, color, shape or thickness of a mole or other pre-existing growth are also signs of cancer. New and old growths should

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—Angela DeRosia

Task Force promotes recycling

By Amy Humphries
Staff Writer

The Chancellor's Task Force on Recycling has observed positive response to recycling programs on campus by making recycling possible for students and faculty.

"Students should know that the Task Force on Recycling is still alive and well," George Armistead of the Environmental Health and Safety department said. "We're making an impact."

Many campus organizations take part in the Task Force such as the purchasing department, the ECU Bookstore and grounds superintendent.

"The Task Force on recycling hopes to

expand the recycling program and get more recycling containers and permanent stations on campus," Armistead said.

Task Force members report that there is an encouraging response from students to the drop-off trailers. The trailers are located on west and central campuses and college hill on weekends.

"Taper, cardboard, plastic and three types of glass are accepted for recycling," Armistead said.

The Task Force is also responsible for aluminum can recycling bins in the residence halls. Because of the success of last year's program for recycling in residence

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CRIME SCENE

Subject breaks arm after skateboard fall; taken to hospital by mom

April 2
1543—Ragsdale building: Assisted fire department. Grass was set on fire by someone throwing a cigarette on same.
2257—Brewster building: Vehicle stopped for excessive speed. The non-student given a campus citation. The subject also given a sobriety test.
0001—Garrett Hall: Checked out a report of a possible illegal drug violation. Two subjects arrested and taken to the Magistrate's office.
April 3
1426—Aycok Hall: Investigated auto larceny. Vehicle was located.
2313—Garrett Hall: Checked out for a possible illegal drug violation. Unfounded.
0004—Joyner Library: Checked out group of subjects in reference to public intoxication. All subjects given verbal warnings.
0051—Mendenhall Student Center: Responded to a weapon violation. Two subjects were arrested and transported to the police department for questioning.
0103—Mendenhall Student Center: Checked out for suspicious person. Subject given a verbal warning for relieving himself in public. Subject was banned from campus.
0209—Belk Hall: Checked out noise disturbance. Subject advised to turn the noise down.
0214—Ninth and James streets: Vehicle stopped. Non-student given a state citation for having open beer containers and for being underage.
0300—Belk Hall: Checked out report of a possible fight. Same turned out to be a visitation violation. Two campus citations were issued.
0422—Hardees: Vehicle stopped. Subject arrested for DWI and transported to the Magistrate's office.
0427—Ringgold: Checked out tow subjects. Both given a state citation for second degree trespassing.
April 4
2253—Scott Hall: Responded to scene of an alcohol violation. non-student given verbal warning.
0115—Mendenhall Student Center: Arrested one subject for intoxicated and disruptive behavior.
0316—White Hall: Checked out a vehicle left unattended. Owner came out and moved the vehicle out of the roadway.
0402—Jarvis Hall: Checked on scene of a subject who had fallen off a skateboard. Subject suffered a broken arm. Subject transported to Pitt County Memorial Hospital Emergency Room by his mother.
0428—Greene Hall: Curfew violation. One student and one non-student given verbal warnings.

Crime Scene is taken from official Public Safety logs.

Nepotism

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auditor. The auditor's report recommended the university's compliance with its own policies for advertising and posting all SPA job openings.
"Sometime during this calendar year, we'll be putting that procedure into effect," Farris said.
In its response, the university

states that an effort will be made to ensure Equal Opportunity protection "while still providing flexibility for emergency situations."
The Office of the State Auditor reviews university financial policies annually. The report that found the posting violations was for the year ending June 30, 1991.

Reunion

"I was happy to reach the United States because that was what we had been waiting for," Duong said.
Once he reached the United States his troubles were not over, Duong said. The only English he could speak was "yes" and "no." Even though he could not speak English, the church members placed him in the public school system.
"They put me in the seventh

grade and I picked up from there," Duong said.
"By the ninth grade I became strong in English. Through High School my English developed and I graduated in 1988.
Things have gone well for Duong and his family members in the U.S., Duong said. In 1987, his brothers and sister put in a request to the Vietnamese government to sponsor his family to come live in America.

Cancer

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be checked periodically.
An open sore or wound that will not heal, reopens or continues for more than four weeks should be checked as a possible cancer.
Almost all skin cancers are preventable with use of a 15+ sunscreen applied at least 15 to

30 minutes before going out into the sun. Avoid direct exposure between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., and wear protective clothing to reduce absorption of ultraviolet rays.
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Carolina Vocational Center. "ECVC is a shelter for people who would be unemployed," Armbrust said. "At least 24 carts of paper are recycled every two weeks that ECVC receives. pounds of paper each campus."
ECVC is now being used for recycling materials. This outlet is

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Another change in this year's Greek Week is an invitation to the National Panhellenic Council (NPHC), the black fraternities and black sororities.

"I invited the NPHC to come join us and be a part of our celebration," Spaulding said. "This is the first time they have been invited and I hope that they will join us."

According to Crystal Cross, a Greek Council member representing Alpha Delta Pi sorority, this invitation is an example of the spirit of

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Greeks.

"The soul meaning of Greek Week is a coming together of all the fraternities and sororities," said Cross. Greek Week will sponsor Greek Day on the mall Monday, April 13, at 2 p.m.

"This will give the non-Greeks a chance to see what we're all about," said Kati Mulligan, a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Numerous people said they are highly impressed with the organization and participation of this year's Greek Week.

"Mike has done an excellent job," Cross said. "It's much, much more organized this year."

On Tuesday, April 14, the IFC will have their annual spring awards banquet. The banquet will be dedicated to Dean of Students and IFC sponsor Ronald Speier.

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gram time and money. A glass recycling program will soon be implemented for the campus as well which will make glass recycling more convenient on campus.

"A goal of the Task Force is to raise student awareness," Armistead said. In order to boost student awareness about recycling and litter, the Task Force will have an information booth at Barefoot on the Mall March 23.

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OPINION

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Voters are winners with SGA elections

A constant reader of this fine newspaper may become downcast with all of the negative news which seems to flow so easily along its printed pages. Today, we will make amends by giving a positive view to an important topic.

SGA elections.

This year, students turned out in unprecedented numbers to cast their vote for SGA positions. Nearly 2,000 concerned students voted on election day to mark their opinion of whom should run our student government.

The turnout topped last year's interest by four times.

For the last decade, the trend on most campuses across the country has been a more and more apathetic attitude from the students toward their student legislature. Our voter turnout last year barely topped 500.

This year was different. The student body showed up and proved that they cared.

Courtney Jones deserves praise for her triumphant win over her opponent; however, we should not forget to laud the people who made it happen.

The students of ECU have proven to be the biggest winners of all.



Maxwell's Silver Hammer

Society needs to become self-aware

By Scott Maxwell
Editorial Columnist



The extent to which most Americans are interested in a given activity is directly proportional to their perception of how well Americans perform that activity.

Take chess. Chess was most popular in the United States when native son Bobby Fischer was the reigning world champion. Chess became popular in this country because there was an American on the world stage who beat everybody else at it. Fischer retired and had no similarly talented American replacement as a result, the popularity of chess has waned.

There's no reason soccer hasn't become popular in America. No reason, that is, except that we've never (to the best of my recollection) fielded a world-class team. We weren't out there beating everyone else, so we never got interested.

Education seems at first to be a counterexample. Our public education system (pre-college) is lousy, yet there seems to be a great deal of public

interest in it.

But the more I've listened to the public debate, the more I've been convinced that the American public isn't as interested in having a good educational system as it is interested in complaining about our lack of one.

As evidence, consider that the public education system keeps getting worse and worse, and the only remedies that are actually being tried are large-scale versions of the stuff that's already failed on the small scale. Just as statewide testing standards haven't improved the quality of education in individual states, nationwide testing standards will not improve the quality of education in the nation. They'll probably lower it, if that's still possible.

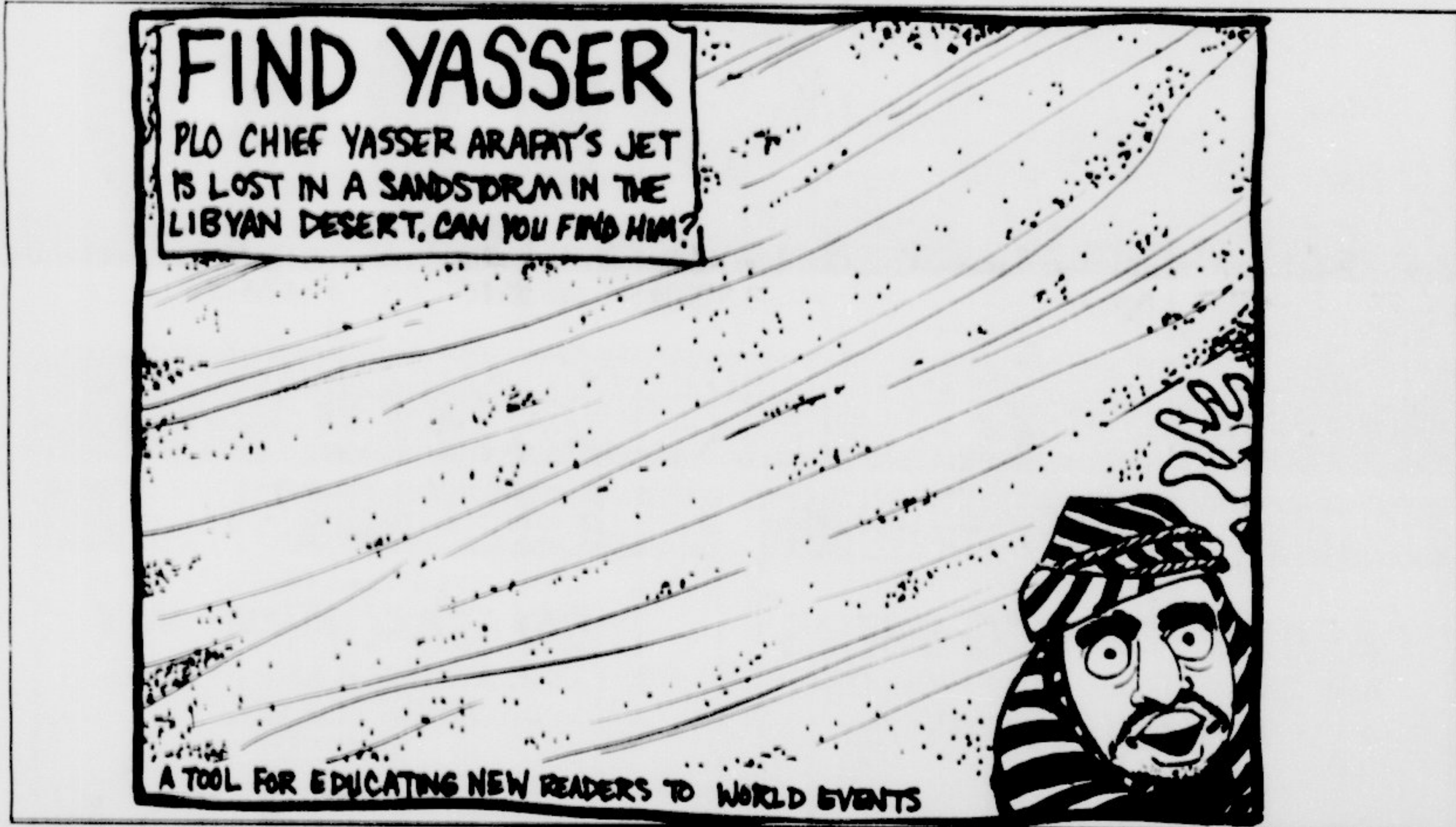
There are two major disadvantages to focusing so strongly on things we think we do well and ignoring things we think we do poorly. One is that these views tend to reinforce themselves. When the nation has little interest in chess, fewer people are taught to play chess, consequently, we become that much more likely to waste potential Bobby Fischers. That's not such a pressing problem with chess, whose practical value is minimal, but suppose we someday begin to do the same with biomedical re-

search?

Indeed, there are important cases in which our selective attention already has cost us terribly. When Japanese car companies started posing serious challenges to our domestic auto industry, the response of the American car-makers was, for a deadly stretch of time, to ignore them. For more than a decade they beat their breasts and crowed that Americans were the best in the world, until even they could not ignore the facts. Lee Iacocca hasn't suffered noticeably from his escape from reality, but thousands of auto workers did.

One reason the war in Vietnam lasted so long was that many Americans couldn't accept that we weren't the world's best fighters in the jungle. Even today, many don't accept it — we would have won, they grumble, if we'd really tried. Maybe so, but our unwillingness even to believe that we couldn't win with one hand tied behind our back, is part of what kept us from untying that other hand.

The point of all this is that we, Americans, as a society, must overcome our adolescent ego-need to be the best at everything. Like Aesop, in those areas where we're number two, our first response should be to try harder — not to give up.



Letters to the Editor

Disregard Jim; will travel

To the Editor:

God, as Brother Jim would have us believe, is a vindictive supernatural Mafia boss lurking behind my right ear, scratching tick marks on a score card to keep track of everything I do right and wrong. Satan hovers at my left, goading me down the path toward spiritual ruin, urging me to indulge in every carnal vice known to man.

I'm hellbound if, like every other male of the species, I occasionally masturbate without offering up apologies to the Powers That May Or May Not Be.

Ditto sleeping with another man.

Overlook the role genetics have been shown to have in sexual orientation (homosexuals do not choose to be gay); if I should wake up with another guy in my bed and a suspicious salty taste in my mouth, that's a touchdown, for Lucifer.

The only way into Brother Jim's Heaven is by walking a dental floss tightrope of asceticism, fanaticism, and public displays of intolerance and foolishness.

Brother Jim is a terrible advertisement for Christianity. He not only offends the faith and beliefs of my Christian friends, he offends my lack of the same.

Since the Constitution provides Brother Jim with the right to speak freely, the only way to silence his message of poison and filth is to ignore him.

Baring tits and ass certainly won't do the trick. If he comes back, please disregard him; he may be

very entertaining, but so (I've read) was Hitler.

Marshall S. Moore
Senior
Psychology

Brother does not follow religion

To the Editor:

It is apparent that Jim Gilles offended many people, including Christians and non-Christians. Being a Christian, I feel I have been offended a little bit more. He does not practice what Jesus preached. Not only is he biblically incorrect, but he gives non-Christian students a bad example of what a Christian preacher should be like.

As if Jim Bakker, Swaggart, and Whittington haven't done enough damage, here comes Jim (I won't call him brother) calling all women with short hair sluts. Jesus didn't call the "woman at the well" a slut (John 4). He told her she had had five husbands and the man she was living with was not one of them. He didn't accuse her of anything. Instead, he offered her an alternative and the answers to her questions.

The God I believe in is a loving God.

He cares about people he created no matter their race, sex, hair length or sexual preference. I believe he wants his sheep to be close to him so he can take care of them. ECU has a lot of lost sheep, but I don't think Jim Gilles was God's way of bringing students closer to Him.

I hope that students don't get the impression that Christians go around judging people and calling

names.

We are imperfect people in an imperfect world trying to do what is right in the eyes of our maker. I hope Mr. Gilles is not taken seriously. Hopefully, Jim gave us a reason to find the right answers to our questions instead of the ones he gave.

Christy L. Powers
Freshman

Walker wrong on affirmative action

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to J. William Walker's statements made on "Affirmative action discriminates." I am an African-American who experiences some form of discrimination every day of my life. So, pardon me if it seems that I take your position lightly. It is also important for you to know that I judge people based on their merit and how they treat me, not on the basis of their skin color. I have stated this because I want you to understand the nature of my personal thoughts.

I will reply to his remarks in the order in which he stated them. First, in the scenario he set of two qualified applicants, if they are both equally qualified for the job, and neither stands out above the other, just pick one. I am a proponent of affirmative action and I would not say choose the "minority" if they have equal stature.

I feel it is somewhat unrealistic to believe that during the interview one would not have had greater interpersonal skills than the other. I am amused however, when he states that affirmative action promotes inequality and discrimination. I have lived in the South all of my life, and among all the firms both large and small that are based here, I have yet to see one

that has a majority employed of "minorities" as white collar workers.

So, why it is considered "reverse discrimination," when affirmative actions ask that you employ minorities? I can assure you, as a African-American, I have always had to be twice as good as the "majority."

To say employment of an individual should be based on how qualified the applicant may be, is a wonderful dream that I too share, but the realities of our racist society prove otherwise.

Speaking from my personal knowledge, I know very few blacks who were not above the qualifications needed to assume a position. The only one that comes to mind who should have had a more qualified portfolio and didn't is Clarence Thomas. Thomas also shares Walker's views (which is why he is seated), and somehow thinks that his position as a Supreme Court Justice was based on his "qualifications" and not the color of his skin. But even in his position, you can still see he is the only "minority" Justice in the group.

The Senate can't even boast one minority among its numbers. These are the movers and shakers among our political system, can you see "discrimination"? Are "minorities" not entitled to representation among these groups? Can you see why I am amused with the term "reverse discrimination"?

I agree also that ridding society of biases on race, sex and background does indeed take a lot more than giving minorities advantages, but isn't it a start?

Keep in mind that minorities own very few businesses and banks in this world, a world where the kindness of the "majority" will definitely dictate his success.

Again, using the South as an example, if government didn't step in and force the "equity of all men

being created equal," we would still be singing in the fields waiting for our chance at equal opportunity.

Please don't assume that just because a company has to hire "minorities," that this employment guarantees that particular "minority" anything. Having to give me a job does not mean having to give me a fair chance. How can you call having to hire two "minorities" for every ten people employed reverse discrimination (approximately figure)? Try researching the income figures of whites (both male and female) to blacks.

As for scholarships, the top graduating five percent in my high school in the year I graduated and up to now were majority white and they were the ones with families with outstanding incomes and were granted most of those "scholarships" you referred to.

Would you consider it "fair" that the poor who graduate with excellent grade point averages, their families too poor to send them to college, be looked over for scholarships that are otherwise given to upper class "majorities"?

I think you need to look at the whole picture and not just part of it. Affirmative action is not a perfect solution, but a solution none the less. If you think what you call "reverse discrimination" is unfair to you, try being one of the minorities trying to get a fair shake in the majority dominated society.

Clarissa Norman

Mandelker letter full of holes

To the Editor:

Is it just me, or does Steven Mandelker have a bad case of foot-in-mouth disease? Even after his

faulty use of logic was discovered in his attack on feminists, he once again sets himself up for public humiliation with an attack on the intellectual capacity of Afro-American students, thinly disguised as an editorial praising J. William Walker's attack on affirmative action programs.

In his tirade, he states that, as an ethnic race, blacks are intellectually inferior to whites. Mandelker uses a study from the National Academy of Science to back up his claim, and also cites test scores from the Wechsler Adult Intelligence Scale. Somehow he forgot to mention that the NAS findings are by no means definitive, and that IQ tests are almost useless, in the context that they are subjective examinations. If IQ tests were a true measure of intellectual competence, wouldn't they be used in college admission, instead of SAT scores and GPAs? Note that even the mighty SAT is no absolute measure of academic ability.

Like most of Mandelker's arguments, this assault on the intellect of a minority group is unwarranted and full of half-truths. It doesn't take a person with a high IQ to figure that out.

Bob Owens
Junior
English

Please include name, class rank, major and phone number with all letters to the editor.

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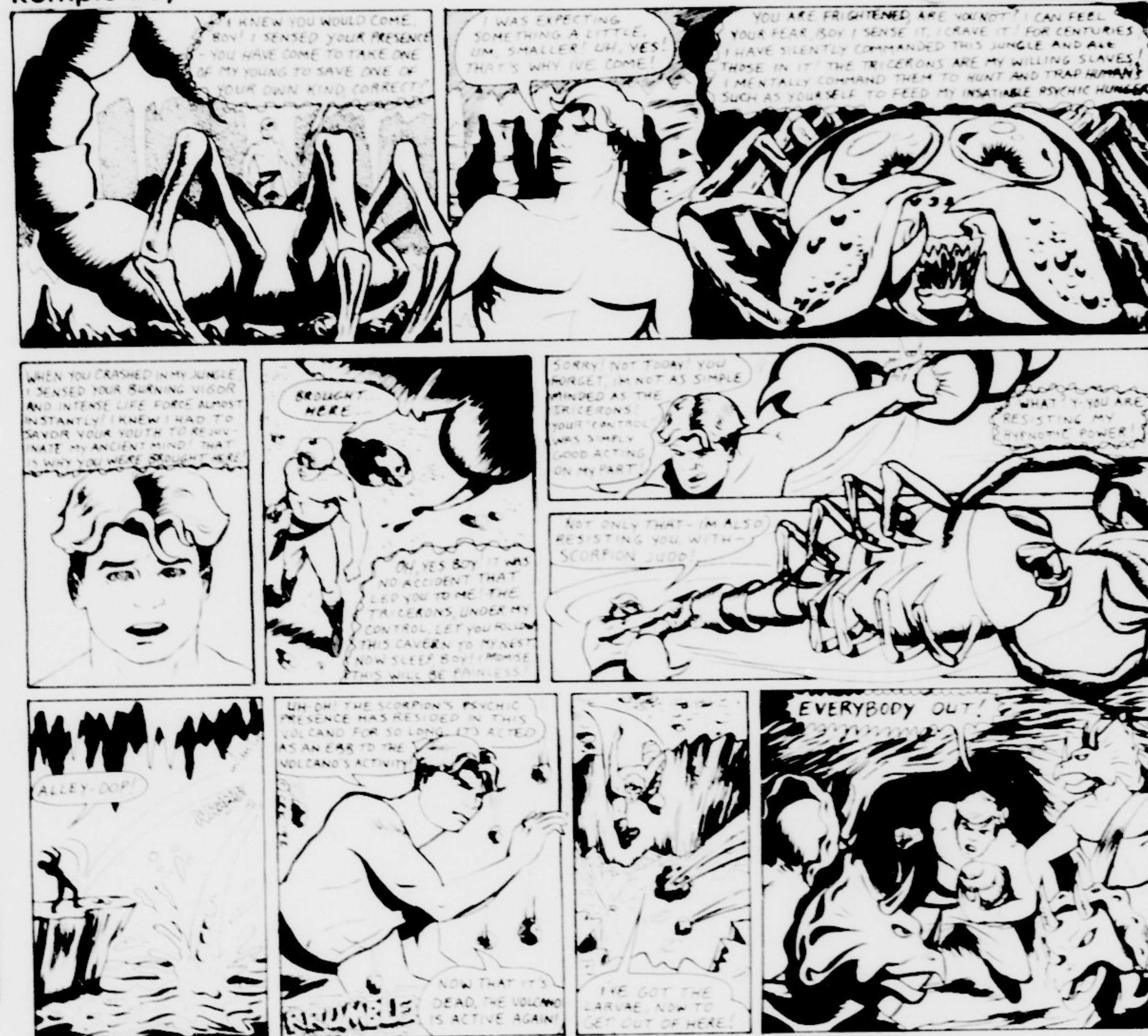
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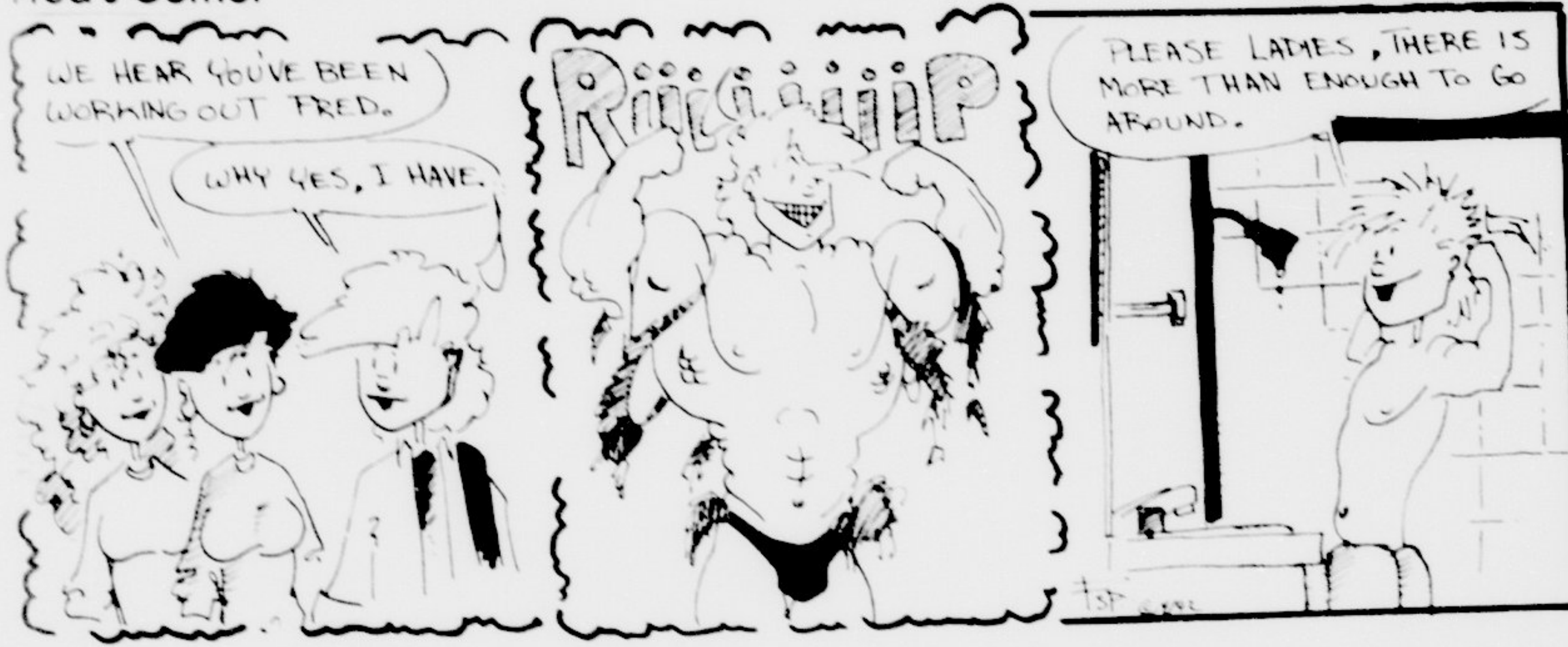
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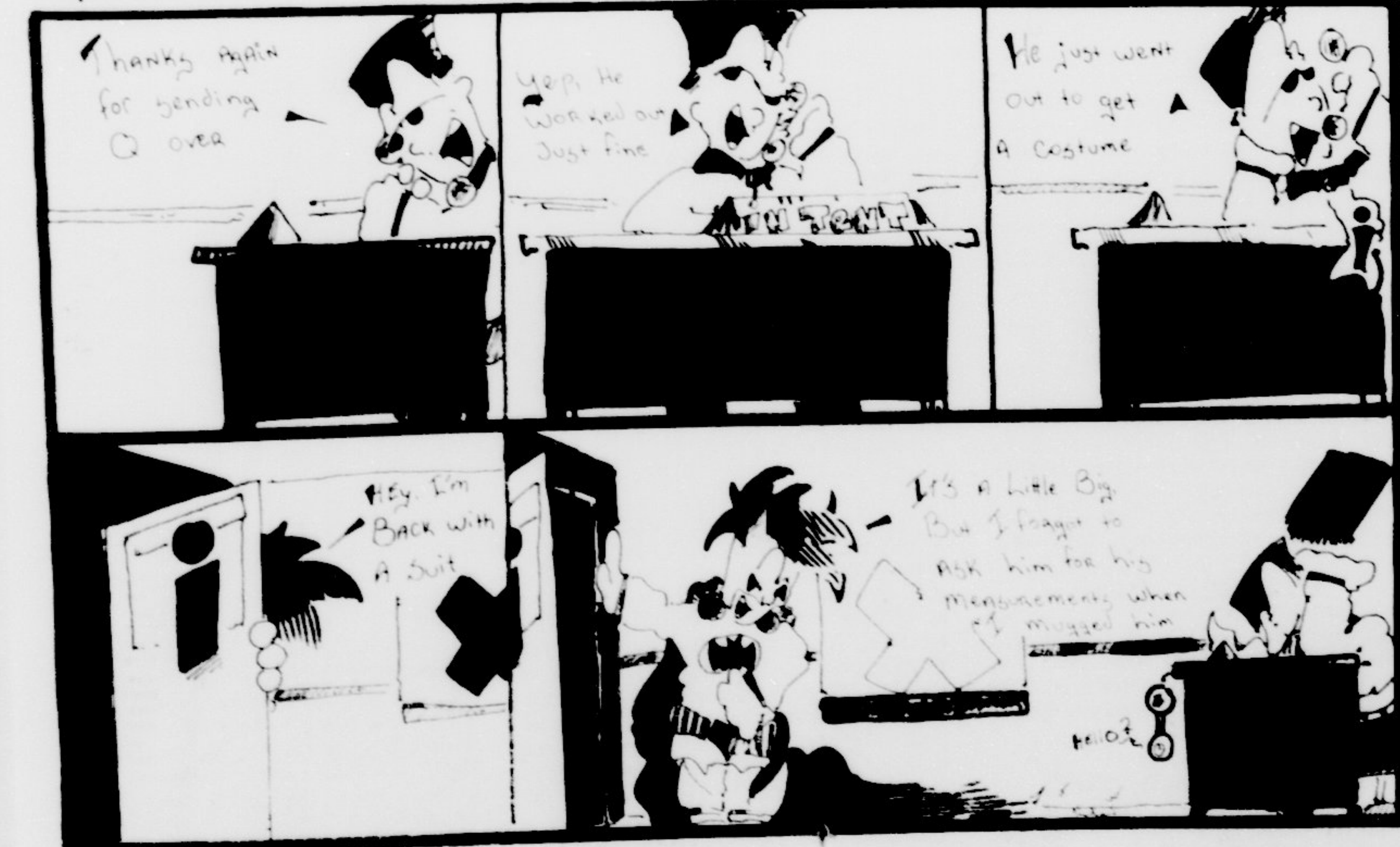
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PERSONALS

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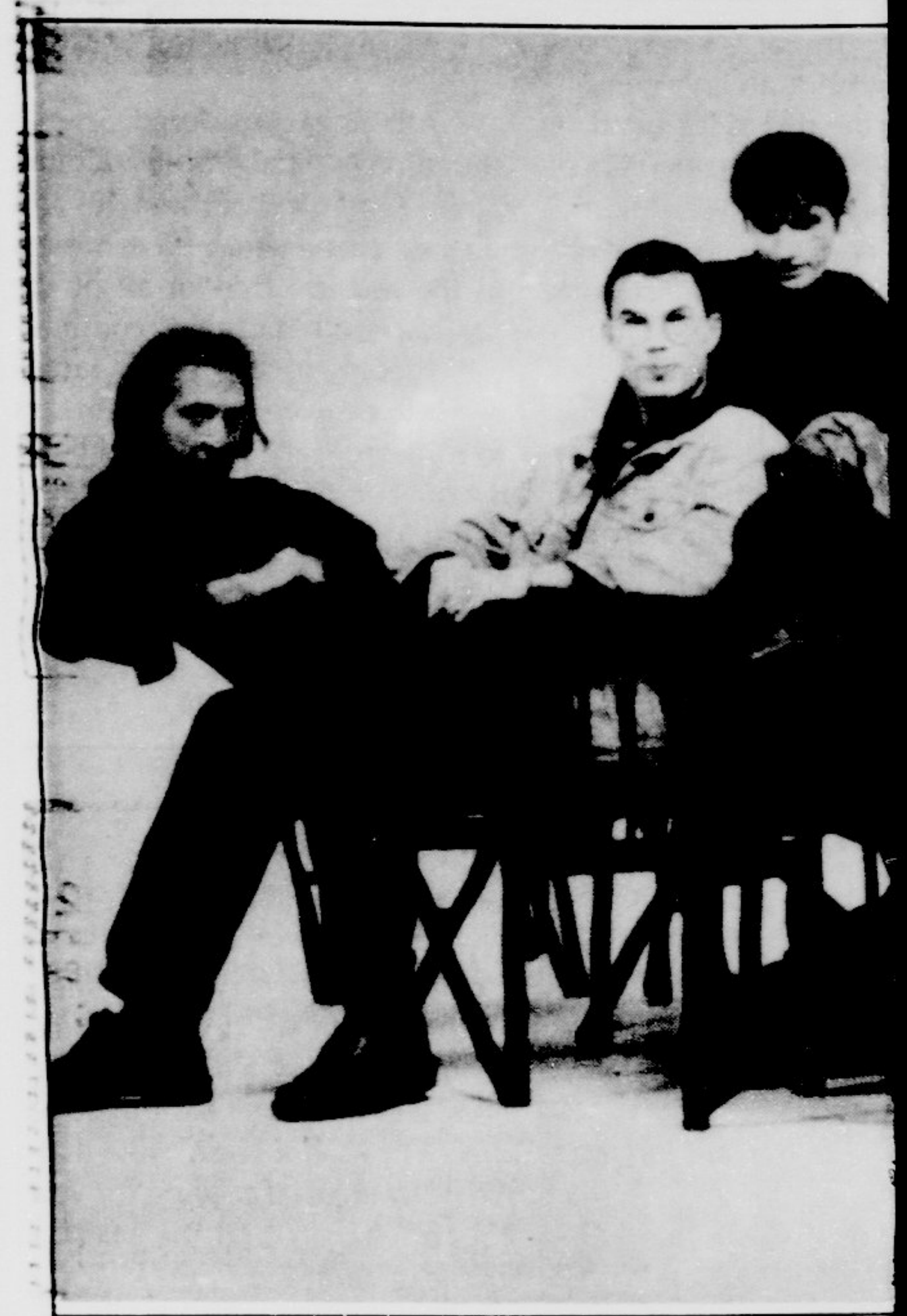
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seldom found in bands today. With a little polishing, James stands a good chance of becoming a main-stay on the air waves.

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James avoids imitating

A die-hard band that maintains stylistic integrity

The album opens with "Born of Frustration," a mid-tempo piece that's thick with synthesized sound, a pure '80s-retro spiced with the brash trill of a trumpet, then moves on to "Ring the Bells," a catchy piece with a driving chorus and low, melodic refrains. "Sound," a tune that hit the British Top 10, has ragged-edged undercurrent, much like U2, iced with a nice blend of keyboards and trumpet.

The closing and title track, "Seven," doesn't seem to fit. While it's bright and uptempo with a beat that continues after the disc stops spinning, the lyrics are a quick reversal of the previous songs' themes: after 40 minutes of listening to phrases such as,

"I no longer feel my God is watching over me," and "I don't believe that Jesus was a human being," listeners may be caught off

guard by "God is love to me/Thank you for those things."

The overall "flavor" of James' music is difficult to pin down. Overall, it seems to be a strange hybrid of Simple Minds and New Order, but each track incorporates elements of other '80s styles. "Don't Wait that Long" has a funk beat beneath its gentle riffs and interwoven vocals, yet manages to remain sweet and mellow and "Next Lover" begins and ends with Eastern elements, but has a soft, almost Hippodrome influence through the bulk of the tune.

Furthermore, not all of the '80s conventions are followed. Some of the songs are brash and grating by design, industrial sounding with distorted vocals and an awkward mesh of minor chords that create a virtual cacophony. At least two tracks, "Protect Me" and "Next Lover," break the standard of com-

mon time to waltz off in 3/4.

There is even diversity in the vocals. Tim Booth demonstrates a fair range with his low tenor voice. At times, he sounds a bit like Jim Morrison, but most of the time, he maintains the half-talking/half-singing monotone of the Manchester style.

By its nature, the dominant sound engulfs much of the music. The keyboardist, Mark Hunter, lays down a synthesized foundation that subordinates even his own ornamentation.

Bassist James Glennie, the band's spokesperson and centerpiece, plays almost invisibly, synopating eighth notes with little variation, and Dave Baynton-Power's drum lines, with some complex variations on a standard 1-2-4, are all but inaudible. There is a nice interplay, at times, between the lead and rhythm guitars of Larry Gott and Saul Davies, with an occasional blend of acoustic and electric — but for the most part, they are forced to conform to the heavy synthetic pulse.

Two instruments stick out by virtue of their strangeness: periodically, Davies will abandon his guitar to play the violin. In "Heaven," he plays 16th note patterns in the classical style to augment the synthetic base; Andy

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Need a lawyer — call 'Cousin Vinny'

By Ike Shibley
Staff Writer

Owen Gleiberman of *Entertainment Weekly* likens Joe Pesci to the fourth Stogie. A more apt description, and a bigger compliment, would be the fourth Marx brother — the one Zeppo never could be. Pesci's exuberance, comic timing and winning smile recall Harpo's energy and Chico's backstreet wit. Woody Allen opined, in *Hannah and Her Sisters*, that amidst life's glumness, the Marx brothers' comedies provide reason enough to live. Allen marvelled at how much fun the brothers always appear to be having in their films. (Allen watched *Duck Soup* while arriving at this conclusion.)

Joe Pesci brings the same frolicking quality to his role as Vinny, the cousin in question in *My Cousin Vinny*. Consequently, the sheer fun this film provides is reason enough to carry on with everyday troubles and worries.

My Cousin Vinny opens with two college students, Billy and Stan, being mistakenly arrested for a murder in Alabama. Upon making a phone call to his mother, Billy (Ralph Macchio) learns that there is a lawyer in the family — Billy's cousin Vinny Gambini. What Billy and Stan do not know is that Vinny has been practicing law only six weeks.

Vinny studied for the bar for many years, taking the exam six times before passing. Upon hearing this, Billy and Stan exchange nervous glances and wonder what prison will be like.

Vinny has brought his feisty girlfriend, Mona Lisa Vito (Marisa Tomei), with him to Alabama. She cracks gum while cracking smart remarks to most everything Vinny says or does.

Though a novice in the courtroom, Vinny feels he can get Stan and Billy off the hook. Unfortunately, Vinny knows not the simplest courtroom procedures. He wears a leather jacket and boots to the arraignment which infuriates the Honorable Judge Chamberlain Harrell (Fred Gwynne). He does not know that he is entitled to the prosecutor's files. He does not know how to ask questions. He does not know how to be a lawyer.

On three different occasions, Vinny is thrown into jail for being in

contempt of court. His repeated jailings are part of a recurring joke.

Another hilarious continuing gag involves Vinny's lack of sleep. He constantly gets awakened through obnoxious means. In his first hotel, the culprit is a steam whistle, then a loud early morning train, then cows being taken to pasture. Finally Vinny gets a secluded cabin but is rudely awakened by a screech owl.

Joe Pesci's Vinny would normally steal a film of this nature but that feat is impossible with Marisa Tomei's Lisa in the story. Lisa gets many of the choice lines. She fires back many sharp retorts and rattles off hilarious monologues like the one right before Vinny goes hunting.

Vinny thinks that having the other attorney's files would help him win the case. (Remember Vinny does not know that he is entitled to those files.) To help him get the files he agrees to hunt with the prosecuting attorney. He tries to get Lisa to help him decide which pants to wear.

Lisa then paints a vivid picture of a helpless deer stopping to take a sip of the cool, clear creek water. This deer then gets, BLAM, shot in the head, brains spilling out on the ground. He will obviously not care, spurs Lisa, what kind of pants the hunter wears.

The vim and vigor of this outpouring of emotion light up the silver screen. Tomei's star may soon be shining brightly in the Hollywood firmament.

Tomei acts marvelously. Her spotlight scene on the witness stand near the end of the film showcases her magnificent talent.

Fred Gwynne, who once graced the small screen as Herman Munster, and who has recently done such diverse work from nightclub owner in *The Cotton Club* to an old codger in *Pet Semetary*, gives another superb supporting performance. His simple charm makes him a winning character actor.

My Cousin Vinny does not remain consistently funny. There are some stretches that drag, most notably one involving a public defender with a stutter.

But these complaints are pernickety. This film provides much entertainment and many laughs. *My Cousin Vinny* is well worth the money to see it.

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in the Jonny Quest cartoon.

The sound of JQ has definitely matured since *The Heisman*, their debut album, named after the NCAA football Heisman Trophy. By being on the road and playing live so much, the band has inevitably grown tighter, and it is evident on *10 Million Summers*.

Farmer explained that the energy level in these songs is higher than ever before. Also, their sound is more fully developed since the last album.

"We're real happy with how the new release turned out," Farmer said. "We've added horns to our band. That's something new for us. Our fans aren't used to hearing that either when they see us."

The brass section is the major difference in the music. As a result, there is more of a blues quality that comes across rather than a metal sound.

Normally, Johnny Quest concentrates on the metal side of funk, but they do have R&B influences that shine through on *10 Million Summers*.

"We grew up listening to the Jackson Five and Earth, Wind and Fire, as well as Aerosmith and AC/DC," said Farmer. They also like Public Enemy.

Farmer's pick for the best song on the album is "Am I Not Your Brother?" It's a very different song

from what Johnny Quest fans are used to hearing live. It features two female gospel singers, congos and a saxophone.

The title track shows off yet another interesting sound. Farmer describes it as "rock with a surf influence."

In the beginning stages of playing live, Johnny Quest stayed away from politics. Now things have changed. Today they are very outspoken between songs about political leaders and issues.

Why did they start voicing their opinions? Farmer told *The Washington Times*, "If you've got a mike and a megawatt sound system, you should probably feel some responsibility to say something."

Farmer also told *Boston Rock* magazine, "When you come from a state with Jesse Helms as your Senator, it blemishes your record and you start to feel some sort of responsibility."

Being constantly in the public eye, Farmer is in a prime position for getting people to take note of the problems at hand. The audience is willing to listen to someone like Farmer and the rest of the band.

JQ is especially driven to end racism. "It's just so hard to believe that it exists," Farmer said. "I see it a lot — especially being from the

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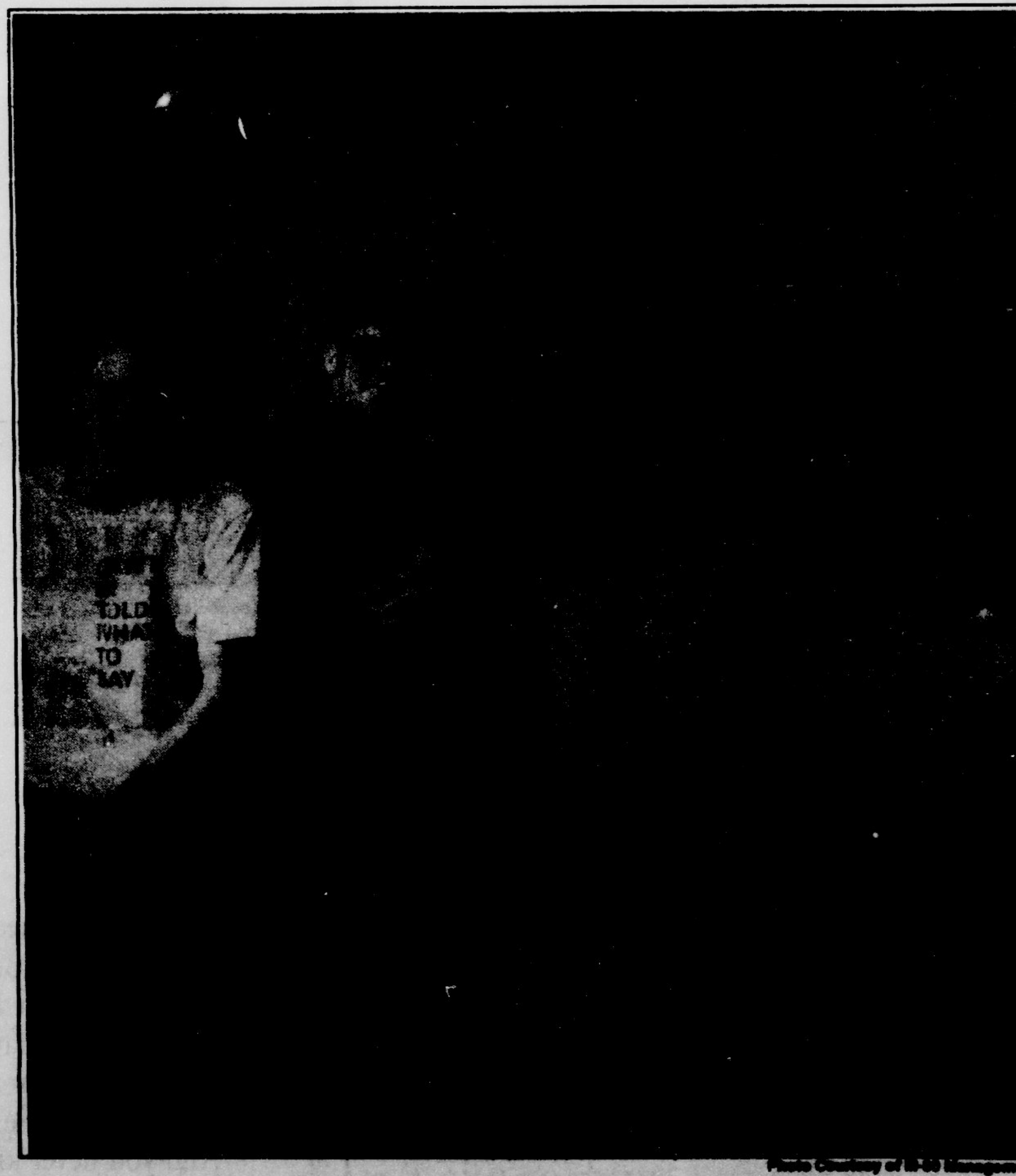


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Johnny Quest is finding less and less time to make back to Greenville due to their rising success. Their new album, *10 Million Summers*, is due out on May 1 and will probably increase their following.

Connells' new album causes stir

By Dana Danielson
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Critics are talking about the Connells.

They "mumble and whisper more than they yell, yet album by album they extend their public outreach a little further without surrendering their brainy, delicate emotionalism," *Stereo Review* sings out.

"Meanings may be elusive, but their music keeps getting sharper."

Could they possibly be speaking about a band from North Carolina?

The Raleigh-based quintet have been establishing themselves for six years now, and their work is finally paying off.

Their fourth and latest album, *One Simple Word*, has caused quite a stir in the music industry. Critics nationwide are heralding each song on the album.

"I try not to think of this as our breakthrough album," lead vocalist Doug MacMillan said. "I think it might be good for the record label to think of it that way, but it's too cut-and-dried for me. I think it's a certain radio station picks up 'Stone Cold Yesterday,' that's cool, but I think it should be a slow progression. The term doesn't turn me off, but it's not the real way to look at a band."

Besides, when you have a breakthrough, you can fall right back into the hole if you're not careful," he added with a chuckle. "And we don't want that."

"Stone Cold Yesterday," one of several songs receiving the most praise, is far from falling down anything. *Billboard* magazine said they "ran through a field of flowers in a tie-dyed T-shirt after watching this (video)."

"The song is a blatant, pop-driven smash with a hook to reel you in like a fish," *The Splatter Effect* said.

Other hits include off the top *One Simple Word* include "Get a Gun" with powerful lyrics delivered passionately: "Well you've given all that I won't give/ And it's all in a day's work/ She never listens to me at night/ Get a gun, get a gun, we're losing altitude."

And considered most striking by *Spin* magazine is the acoustic, string- and wind-laden piece of introspection, "Waiting My Turn."

The band was founded in 1984 when guitarist Mike Connell asked his brother and bassist, David, to help him start a band. MacMillan joined, as did George Huntley, who plays guitar, keyboards and also sings. Soon afterward, drummer Peele Wimberly left Johnny Quest to join the new-found Connells.

More *Mondo* was their first sampler. Following this, their first LP, *Darker Days*, was released in 1986 in the United Kingdom and later in the States.

"It was funny," MacMillan said nostalgically. "We got really excited, we were jumping around when we found out we were going to have an album. Oh wow!"

"I had a friend who was in design school who also worked for the North Carolina Episcopal Diocese. He did their newsletter, and we went to their offices and spent all night designing the album cover. It was really fun, and then the record came out, and we went down to the record store — and there they were, like, two copies in the import bin, marked \$25 each and wrapped in that weird shrink wrap."

The Connells' second release, *Boylan Heights*, was picked up by TVT Records and released in the fall of 1987.

Independent Weekly said *Boylan Heights* "was something of a masterpiece. It's elliptically rich lyrics and interior quality, coupled with restrained Rickenbacker guitars and lush harmonies, got them labeled as R.E.M. knock-offs. However undeserved, the tag chafed. The next time they toughened up."

And toughened up is exactly what they did. Their third release, *Fun and Games*, was out in April 1989. With this, the Connells lodged into every Top 10 of every modern rock chart in existence.

The band's influences range wide and far. Because the members are of various ages, different bands affected each: the Beatles, the Stones, the Who, the Clash, the Buzzcocks and Canned Heat.

"It's that kind of combination of influences that creates the kind of combination we do, our approach to the industry, if you want to call it that," MacMillan said. "We do different things to keep

from turning into cyborgs. I think we're tight without being constricting. We've found equilibrium after all this time."

"People ask me how to describe the band, and I say, 'We're power pop,' and they say, 'No, don't say that about yourself. You guys are better than that.' A lot of people look at pop as New Kids on the Block, which is not pop, it's marketing. ... I feel good about the sort of progression we've made. I don't feel it's a product of some machine or some hype. You see too many bands that are all over the magazines and MTV, and it's too quick. I feel better that a lot of what we've done, as far as I can tell, is from touring and things that seem more natural to what we do."

For those willing to travel, the Connells will be playing with FIREHOSE, local favorite Dillon Fence and Buffalo Tom at Carowinds.

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Diagram's trumpet is always distinct, though not always complimentary to the rest of the band.

By far, the weakest element of James' music is the lyrics. Sometimes they suggest contradictory messages, but for the most part, they simply don't make much sense, especially to the modern listener.

The allusion to the nuclear threat in "Mother" held a great deal of meaning 10 years ago, but now that the Soviet Union is dis-

solved, it's a distracting anachronism.

All things considered, *Seren* is the quintessential retro-80s album, embracing many of the styles and themes listeners may have missed in the musical free-for-all of the past decade, but to enjoy commercial success in the West, James needs to evolve — open their ears to contemporary issues and blow the dust off their composing technique to free their individual talents.

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South. But it's not just in the South, it's everywhere you go.

"We all grew up with black friends, and there is nothing unusual about that as far as we're concerned. It's just hard to grasp."

There is another purpose for the band's integration of black and white musical styles. They hope white kids will understand a little more about racial harmony. In the same respect, they want more black kids to come to their shows.

In the past, Johnny Quest has been touring up and down the East coast. Now they need to concentrate on expanding out to the West and the North.

"Hopefully *10 Million Summers* will help that along," Farmer said. "We've been up past DC a few times and enjoyed it." They would like to go back with this new release under their belts.

Johnny Quest performed 180 live shows last year. "Playing live is the best part of it all," Farmer said.

"The feeling is so intense."

Playing in Greenville is a highpoint for JQ, too. The town is one of their top five favorite places to play.

"We used to play Greenville a lot more than we do now," said Farmer. "But as we travel to more cities, it's hard to get back there as often. We wish it wasn't like that. We really enjoyed playing for you guys at 'Barefoot on the Mall' a couple of years ago."

JQ has gotten some air time on MTV. They are in the process of making a new black and white video. "We plan to submit the video and hope they will play it for its artistic value," Farmer said in an interview with ESP.

This Saturday night, Greenville will get its fix of Johnny Quest. JQ, Race, Bandit and Dr. Q will be playing live at the New Deli and they will be turning out all the new material from their new album, *10 Million Summers*.

Sports

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By Robert S. Todd
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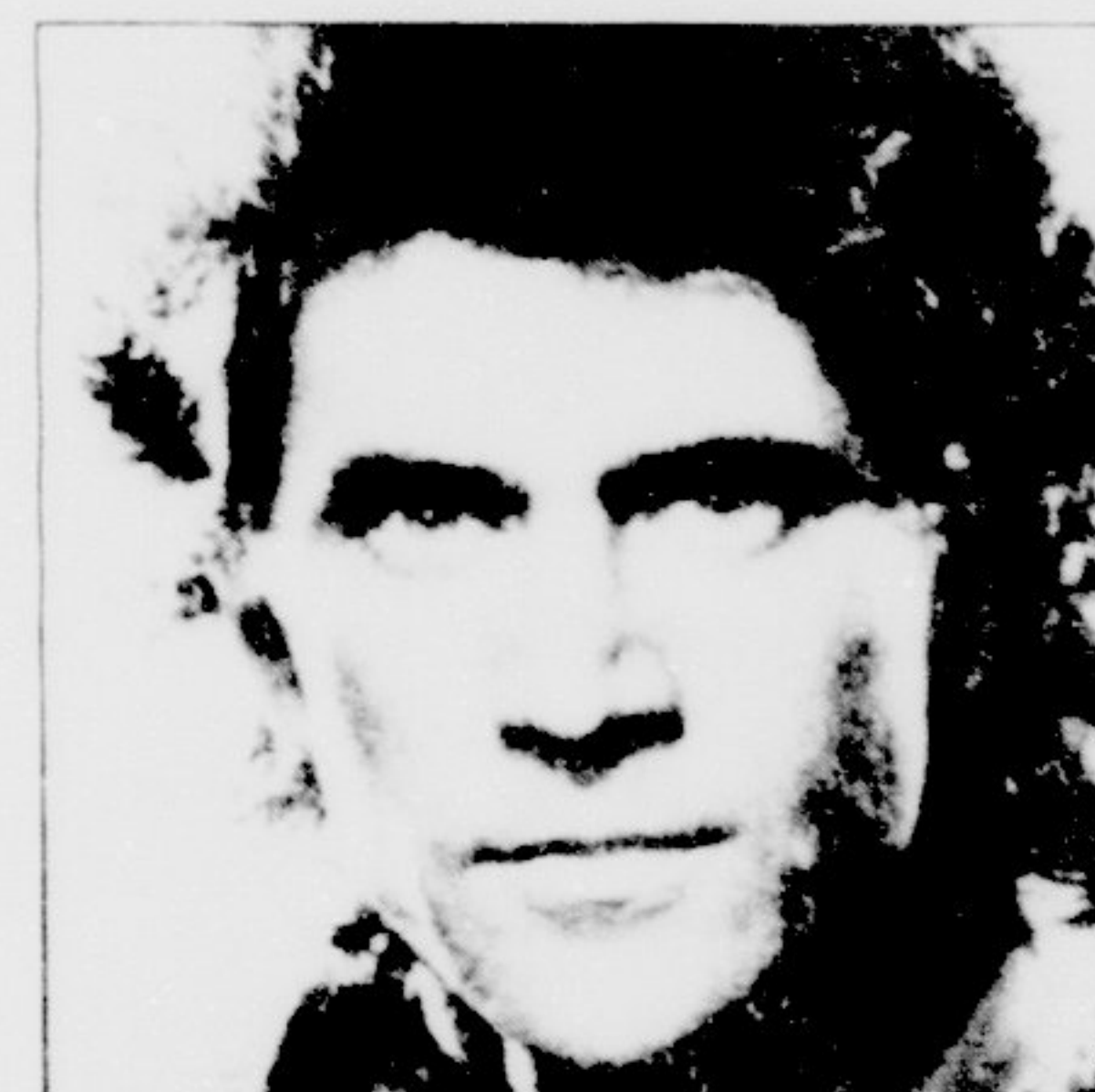
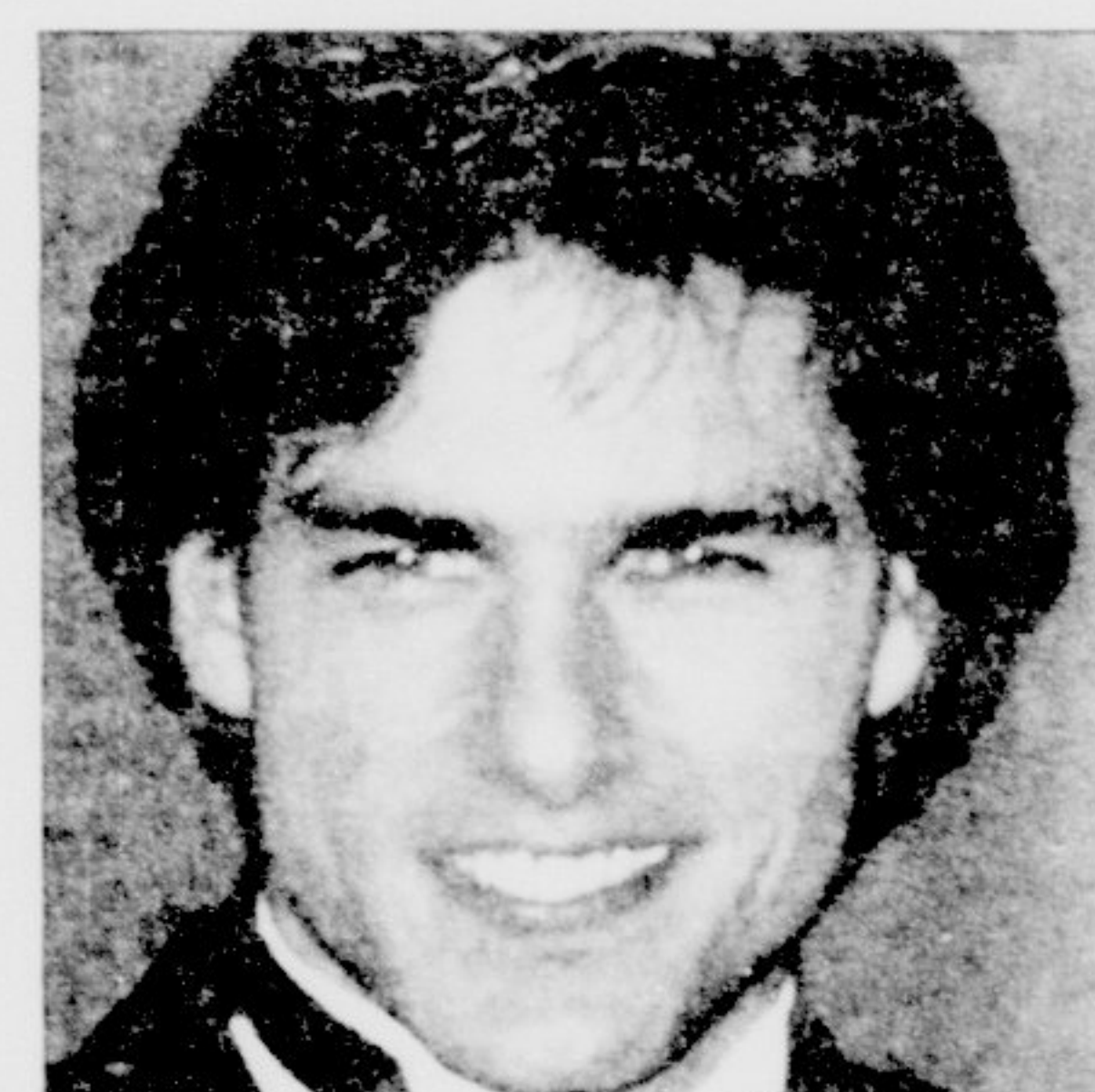
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McGuire, 78, is perhaps best known for leading North Carolina to the 1957 NCAA title with a triple overtime victory over Kansas and Wilt Chamberlain. His condition was improving late Tuesday at Baptist Medical Center, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Dr. Joseph W. Taber, McGuire's neurologist, said it's too early to determine to what extent McGuire will recover.

"Looking at where the hemorrhage is, he could recover without any paralysis on his left side," Taber said. "He also could have some paralysis. It's too early to make the call on what the residual effects will be."

Taber said rehabilitation would probably continue for several weeks after McGuire's release.

McGuire's internist, Dr. Walter J. Roberts, said the stroke McGuire suffered Friday didn't appear to be life-threatening. McGuire suffered a small intracerebral hemorrhage and has "weakness" on his left side, Roberts said.

Weakness means McGuire does not have normal strength or movement, but it doesn't necessarily mean paralysis, Roberts said Monday.

"Paralysis isn't a good word," Roberts said. "He's able to move his left arm and left leg. He's not well enough to perform any sort of motion that will give us an idea of how much."

"As soon as he recovers, we'll start physical therapy. We full expect him to recover."

Roberts said McGuire has left, as expected after such an incident, most of the time since being admitted to the hospital Fri-

day night. He said his speech apparently has not been affected.

Both physicians said the stroke is the result of mild hypertension that McGuire's had for some years. McGuire underwent an angioplasty to clear his arteries three years ago.

They said the stroke had nothing to do with a pacemaker that was implanted to regulate an irregular heartbeat in December.

The hospital has been flooded by calls concerning McGuire, spokesman Julian Gibbons said. He said the first was from George Felton, who played for McGuire and later was head coach at South Carolina.

Gibbons said there were also calls from a number of other

coaches, including North Carolina's Dean Smith, St. John's Lou Carnesecca and Georgia Tech's Bobby Cremins. He said South Carolina coach Steve Newton sent a telegram to McGuire, who was named to the National Basketball Hall of Fame in 1977.

Jack Thompson, who played for McGuire from 1966 to 1968, was the first person outside the family given permission to visit McGuire.

McGuire also received a telegram from Chamberlain, who averaged 50.4 points for him during the 1961-62 season with the NBA's Philadelphia Warriors.

The telegram said: "Hope you rebound soon. I need my coach," according to Gibbons.

Baseball

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for a single, scoring Moye. Clark was brought home by Dave Leisten's triple. Pitcher Matt Donahue let Leisten cross the plate with a wild pitch and struck out the next two batters to end the inning.

ECU's baseball rivalry with N.C. State is their biggest outside of the conference. The Wolfpack now has a 40-25 series record against ECU, while Pirate Head coach Gary Overton has won 6 of 'the Pirates' 15 meetings over his career.

The Bucs have played the Wolfpack more often than any other team except UNC-Wilmington. ECU holds a 35-33 edge over the Seahawks.

N.C. State	ab	r	h	bi	bb	so
Borawski 3b	5	1	2	0	1	1
Bark 1b	4	1	2	1	0	1
Drumwater ss	4	2	1	1	1	0
Huggins	5	1	0	0	0	0
Barkett 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Clougherty dh	4	2	1	0	1	2
Winkler lf	0	3	0	0	2	1
Rose rf	4	0	1	2	1	1
Almond c	3	0	0	1	2	2
Boyaner	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mexsar 2b	5	0	1	0	0	2
Totals	37	8	5	5	8	10

East Carolina	ab	r	h	bi	bb	so
Leisten cf	3	1	1	1	0	1
Beck 3b	3	0	0	1	0	2
Morse lf	3	0	0	0	0	2
Triplet lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kushner 1b	3	0	2	0	1	0
Sellers rf	4	0	0	0	0	3
Warkus ss	4	0	0	0	0	3
Moye dh	1	1	1	0	1	0
Thompson c	1	0	0	0	1	1
Wilhoit cr	0	1	0	0	0	0
Clark 2b	2	1	2	1	1	0
Totals	27	4	6	3	3	12

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East Carolina 001030000-4

E: G Beck 3, Warkus DP; NCSU 2
LOB: NCSU 12, ECU 3-2B: Borawski
Moye 3B: Leisten HR; Bark(3);
Drumwater(3); SB: Borawski, Clougherty
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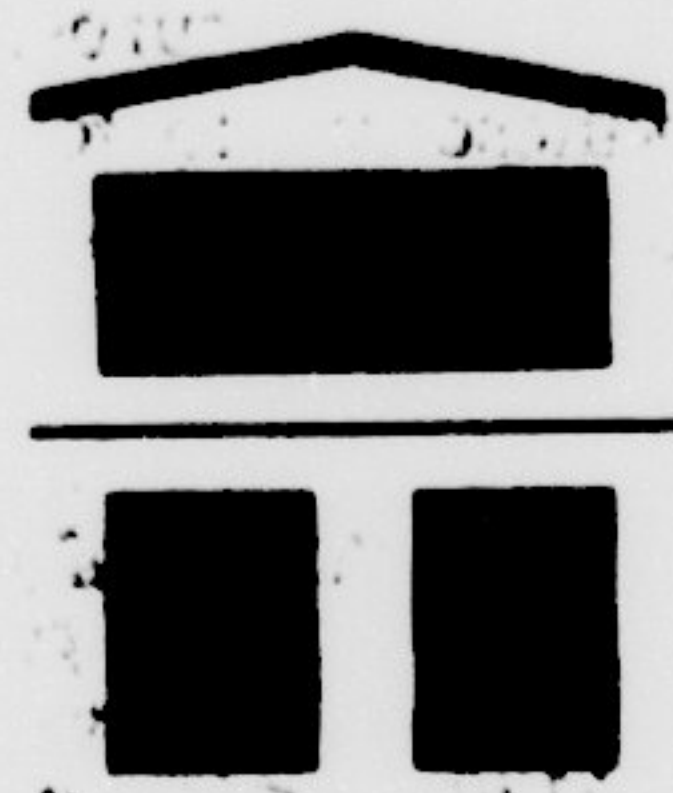
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