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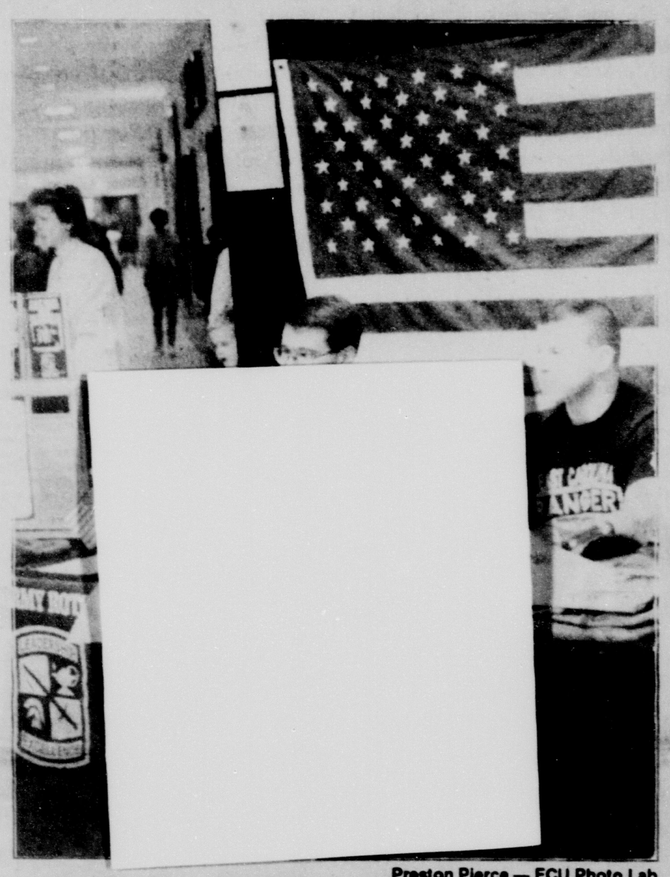

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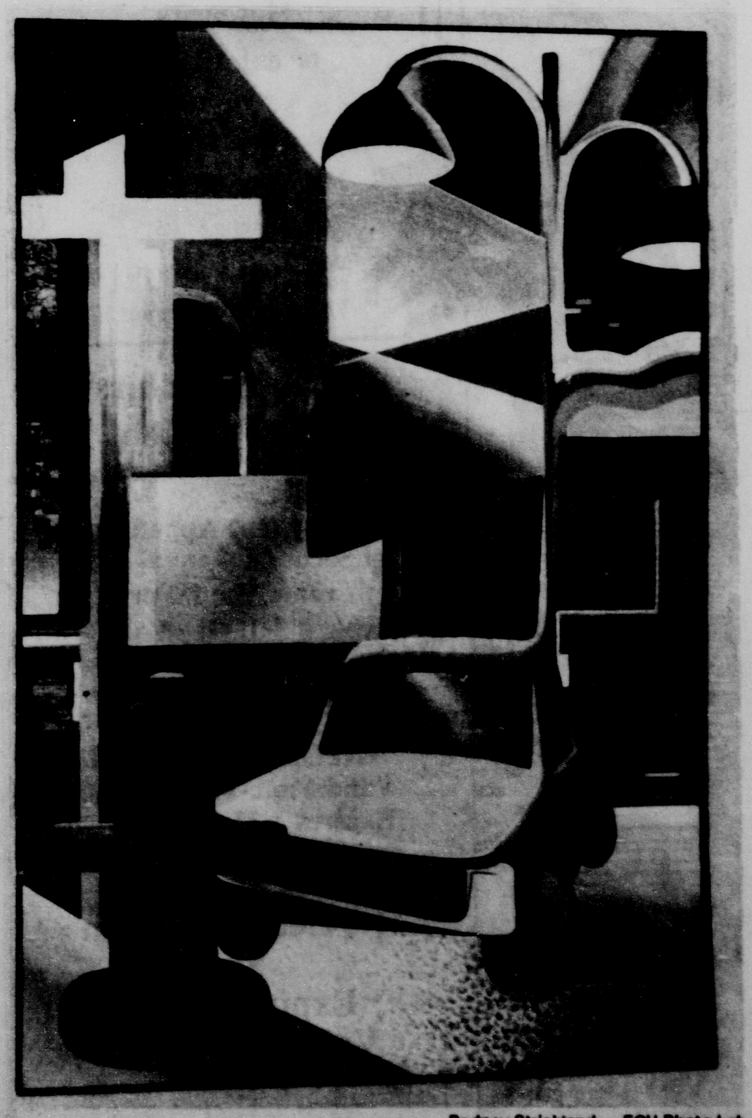

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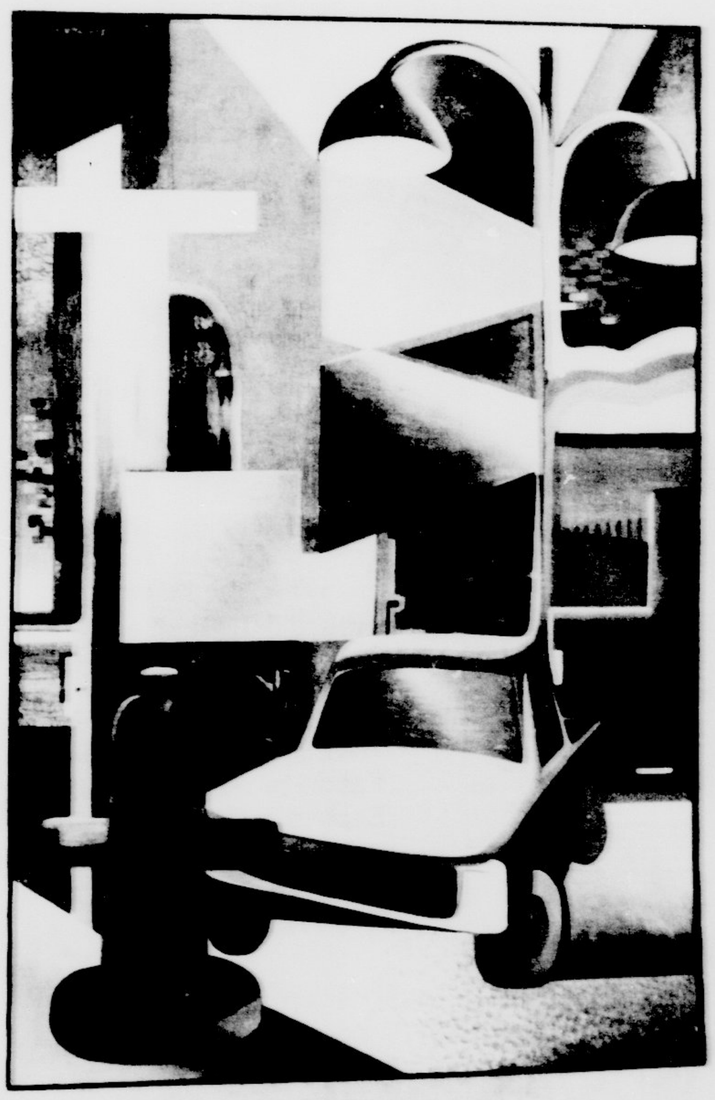

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Sports medicine department treats athlete's injuries

By Amy L. Walker
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Student athletes have a special need for medical attention, and ECU Sports Medicine is always ready for action.

"Sports Medicine is there for the prevention, recognition, treatment and rehabilitation of athletic injuries, " Jim Bazluki, an ECU Sports Medicine graduate student, said.

Prevention of injuries begins with the simple task of trainers putting water at the activities, practices or games, to prevent heat illness. Trainers also tape ankles, wrists and perform other techniques for the prevention of injuries.

Recognition of an injury is an important step in helping the athletes. Training and course work teach the trainers to be aware and knowledgeable of different injuries

If an athlete has a specific injury, Sports Medicine has a network of doctors in each area of specialty, Bazluki said. These doctors give their opinions and recommendations for the treatment and rehabilitation of the injured athletes.

Bazluki said the trainers try to rehabilitate an injured athlete to a condition equal or better than the athlete's condition prior to the injury. The trainers main concern is the athlete.

The trainers consist of a head athletic trainer, Rod Compton, two assistant athletic trainers, one graduate student, six staff trainers, eight curriculum trainers and 19 rookies.

Most of the staff, curriculum and rookie trainers are students majoring in exercise and sports science with a concentration in sports medicine. All of these trainers have to be full-time students.

Observational trainers, or rookies, are in their first year with ECU Sports Medicine and must complete two semesters in this stage of training.

"The staff trainers are the 'front line' students usually with more experience and leadership," Bazluki said.

The Sports Medicine faculty conducts an internal evaluation looking for a certain GPA and course work and then invites certain students to become staff trainers. The number of staff trainers is limited.

Remaining undergraduate students are curriculum trainers. These trainers completed their rookie year but were not asked to be a staff trainer.

Bazluki said curriculum trainers can go through the whole program and be just as smart if not smarter than staff trainers.

The student trainers are in the program for the athletic training, although, they may have career goals other than sports medicine such as physical therapy, Bazluki said.

Over-the-counter drugs available at self-help clinic

By Peggy Carawan
Peer Health Educator

Are you healthy? How do you know?

Are you sick? How do you know?

These questions sound silly, but society has traditionally defined health as the "absence of illness."

Many of us look to our health care provider for a "quick fix." What we need to become more aware of is personal responsibility for our health.

Each of us must take the necessary steps to avoid illness and better before we get sick!

The pharmacy at the Student Health Center offers help through the self-care medication clinic. The clinic offers free over-the-counter drugs for symptoms of mild, non-contagious illnesses.

The clinic serves several purposes.

One is to teach the student responsibility in terms of recognizing signs and symptoms of health problems, such as poison ivy, headaches, upset stomach and colds.

The students learn how to do this by completing a sheet that lists medication they need according to symptoms.

This information is processed by the pharmacist and the medication is dispensed in about 10 minutes.

Some of the medications available at the clinic include pain relievers, antiseptic ointments, cough syrup, antacids and cold medicine.

The clinic also has condoms for $2 a dozen and spermicidal jelly for $2 a tube.

Pharmacist Donna Gay says most universities are moving toward this system. She has noticed an increase in business in this area to ask for help if they have questions or concerns about their symptoms.

Also, if students are taking any other medications on a regular basis, it is recommended that they let their pharmacist know.

The self-care medication clinic is located right beside the pharmacy on the first floor of the Student Health Center and is available to all students. Hours are from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information on the self-care medication clinic, contact the Student Health Center at 757-6841.

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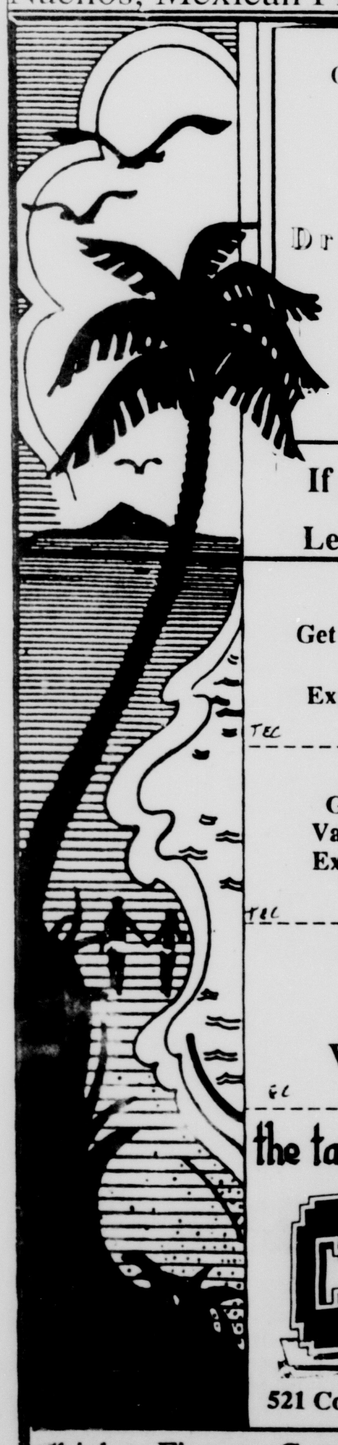

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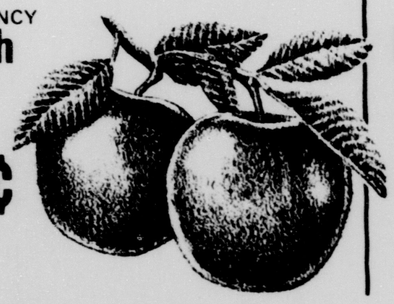

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should not be in the competition since, in essence, she has completed her graduate art studies, according to Patrick Doughterty, the chair of the visual arts committee.

He said that the competition was open to all students and since Walker is taking two classes she could not be disqualified.

Dougherty said that in the future they will probably limit the competition to students who have not completed their theses.

The Ilumina competition came just two weeks after the Rebel art competition.

"We do have some work in this show that was rejected by the Rebel show," Doughterty said. This enables students to have a second chance at having their work shown, since the judging of art works is subjective, Dougherty said.

Next year, they will hold their show in a different semester than the Rebel, if possible, Doughterty said.

The works chosen to be in the show were judged by Margie Worthington, a visiting lecturer at UNC-W.

Worthington received her Masters of Fine Arts in ceramics from ECU.

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Second, they proposed a writing contest with cash prizes that would come from carry-over money from previous yearbooks.

The winners would receive bylines and the yearbook would get the copy it needs.

A yearbook in magazine format that could be distributed twice a semester was suggested as an alternative.

"From what I understand a lot of other schools have gone to this type of format and don't have a yearbook anymore," Coble said. "It's essentially less expensive and is a nicer format."

"We gave our proposal, but I don't think the board comprehended the gravity of the situation," Rutherford said. "They wanted to wait and see what the students thought, but waiting is making it worse. There are so many other possibilities. Yearbook magazines are much less expensive and less of a hassle. I think, for the students, we should cut our losses and not put out something that wouldn't be up to personal standards."

Coble said: "If students complain enough to the Media Board, they may decide to save the yearbook. I think we should scrap the book this year. There isn't much hope of saving it."

There will be another Media Board meeting Monday, March 4.

"We (the Media Board) are being as supportive as we can of the yearbook," Frazier said. "At our next meeting we're going to decide the fate of the 'Buccaneer.'"

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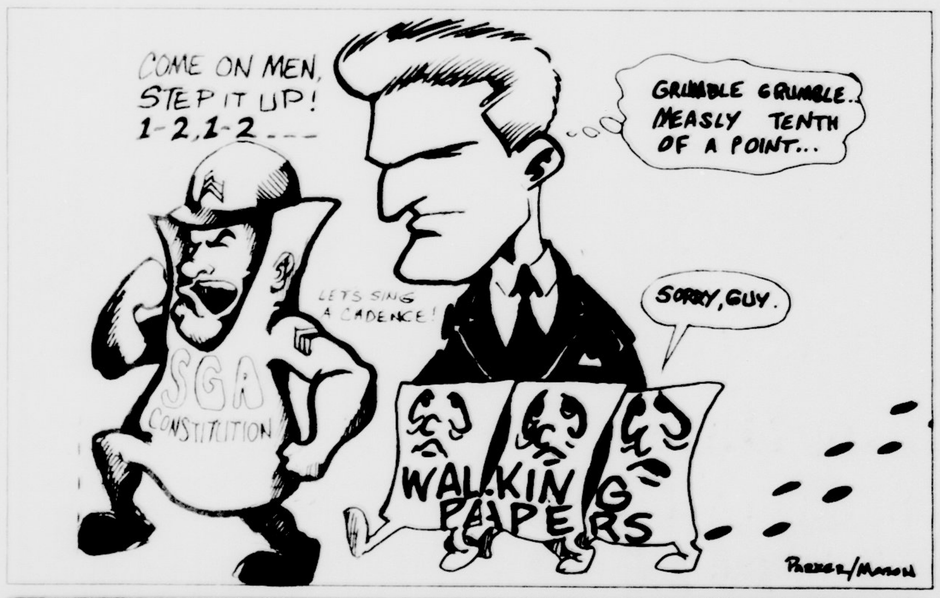

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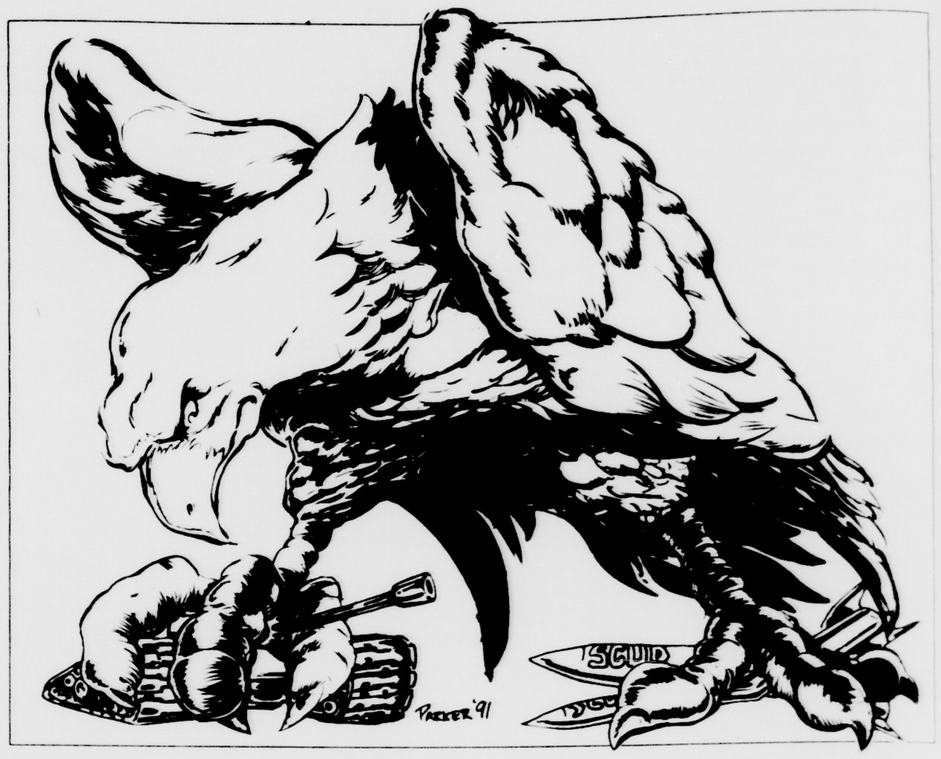

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TERESA MULLEN AND JENNIFER PUTNAM: Congratulations on becoming a Pi Delta Pledge! I'm looking forward to getting to know you as my Little Sisters. Love, Your Big Sister, Nicki.

DELTA ZETA: Pre-downtown Thursday. Let's party. Alpha Sig.

TO AΞΥS AND THEIR DATES: February 16th came and went way too fast. It's hard to believe cocktail is already in the past. It started on the bus, with lots of singing and little fuss. When we arrived at our destination, filled with anticipation, the staff welcomed us with salutations as we handed over our identification. The music was pumpin', we started jumpin'. The video-cam was in action with lots of close caption. We took lots of photographs and had lots of laughs. Thank you, Jane, the social committee, Will, our D.J., and all of our dates for making AΞΛ cocktail so great!

PI DELTA PLEDGES: Congratulations to the new Pi Delta Pledges: Shelly Anderson, Angie Atwater, Dee Baer, Teresa Baker, Brendan Bryant, Gina Ferguson, Meredith Hewett, Page Hoit, Tara Hoyt, Connie Hutchinson, Beth Kennedy, Katherine Langfahl, Anke Lilly, Teresa Mullen, Amy Powell, Jennifer Putnam, Christy Ramsey, Lisa Ruf, Nicole Sampieri, Melanie Slater, Sandra Smith, Lisa Strickland, Beth Tharpe, Missy Wade, Holly Woodard. Good Luck! Love, the sisters.

PERSONALS

ΔΣΦ: Thanks for the pre-downtown - it was great to party with you! Let's not wait so long next time! Love, the Sigmas.

KA: Thursday night with BS&M was a blast! Thanks for a great time! Love, the Sigmas.

MONICA, BECKY & JENNY: Hang in there! We love you! Your Sigma sisters.

ANDREA: Hey your roommates want to know if it was sinful? Love, the blue room.

HEY PI DELTA: Get ready to jam in your P.J.'s tonight. Love, the men of Sigma Nu.

PIKES: Founder's Day cocktail is tomorrow. Find those dates and confirm those times because there is no time for sorrow.

PIKES: Happy Founder's Day, March 1st. Thanks for the wonderful years of brotherhood! PIKE IS IT!

AΔΠ: We are all looking forward to a great time partying with ya'll tonight. See you soon. The Brothers of Delta Sig.

SIGMAS: We really had a great time meeting all of you. The party afterwards was awesome too. We are already looking forward to the next time. Maybe we can have a foosball tournament. Ya'll are great! See you soon. The Brothers of Delta Sig.

ALPHA PHI: Our parties together are always great and this one was no exception. You impressed brothers from all over the state. They all thought ya'll were simply awesome. You always have an open invite to party with us so we hope to see you again one night soon. The Brothers of Delta Sig.

CONGRATULATIONS to the Delta Zetas on the Province Weekend Awards - Best Name Tags, Highest Attendance Percentage, Activities, and Choices. Donna Gregory - Promise of the Province, Kelley Kane - Outstanding Treasurer, Melanie Lentine - Golden Crest Award, Catherine Klutz - Most Spirited, and Beth Spence - Highest GPA.

ECU BASEBALL: We are proud of you. Keep up the good work. Love, the sisters and pledges of Delta Zeta.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Thanks for the house decorations. Love, the Delta Zetas.

SIG EPS: Congratulations on your awards won at Regionals. Love, the sisters and pledges of Delta Zeta.

DELTA SIGS: We had a terrific time at the conclave social. The D.J. was rockin'. Go Gene! Love, the Alpha Phi's.

ALPHA PHI'S: Congratulations on defeating Sigma Monday night in b-ball. 48 people cheered us on. Go Air "Joyner"..."Bogg." Love, the Alpha Phi's.

TKE: Beware TKE. Don't be lazy, the Alpha Phi's are ready to get wild and crazy! Thursday night... what a night! Love, the Alpha Phi's.

LAMDA CHI'S: The bands are coming and so are we, so look out guys, we're ready to party. Saturday night is looking right! Love, the Alpha Phi's.

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KA: Thanks for the band and the party. We had a great time. Get ready to toga! ΠΚΦ.

BUY A TICKET for the first annual Pi Kappa Phi Pre-Spring Break $500 scholarship. Drawing to be held on March 6th by Dean Speier.

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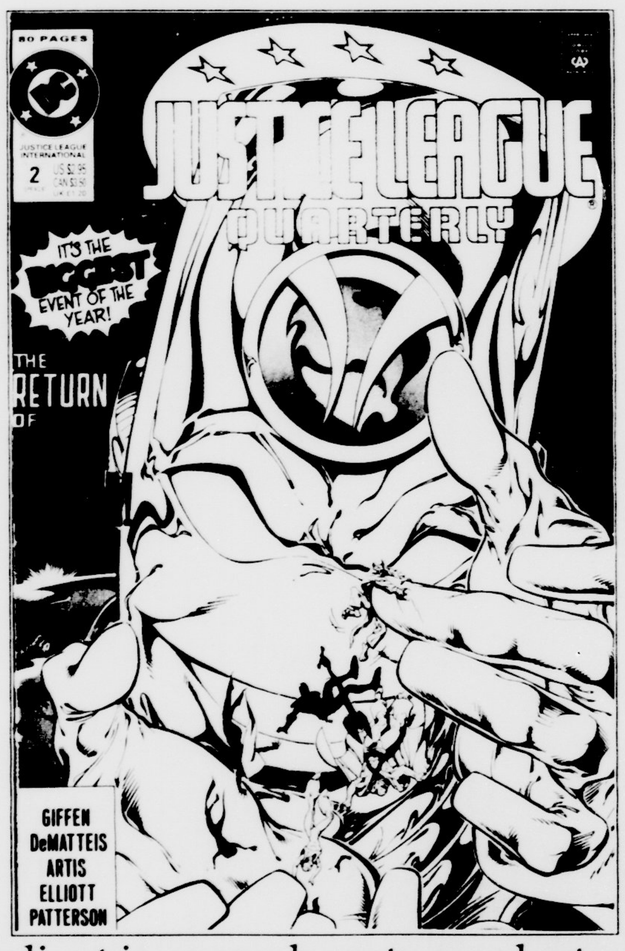

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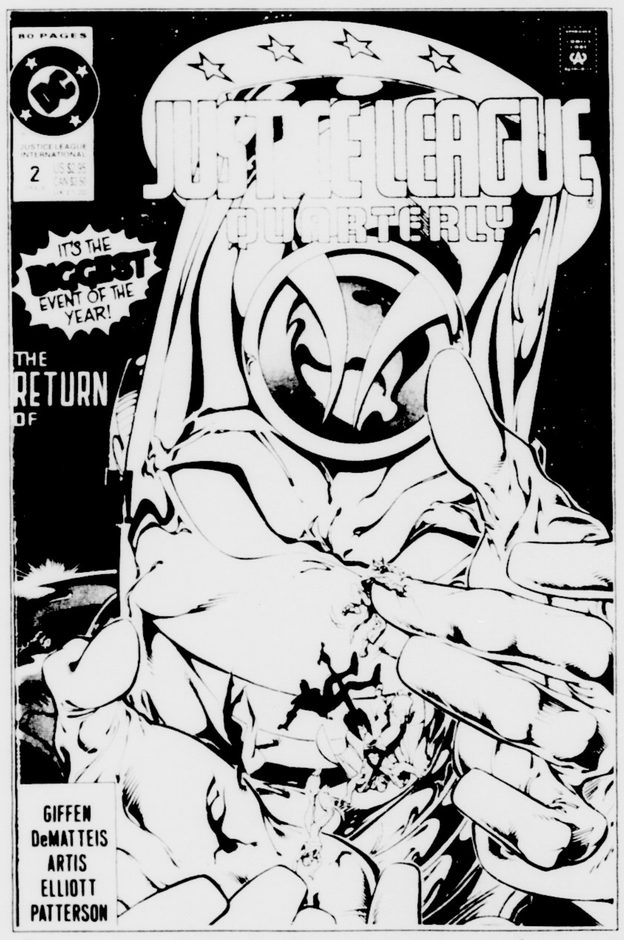

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The choice to buy cruelty-free products is not only humane, but logical, because it has been proven that animal testing in the personal care industry is unnecessary. Several cruelty-free companies have been kindlier for several decades, and they make products ranging from soap and toothpaste to facial

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King Ralph

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news," Duncan Phipps, is waiting in Ralph's dressing room which, incidentally, he shares with Mitzi the psychic chimp.

Well, needless to say he can't believe it.

Ralph Jones is flown to London where he takes over the sovereignty and learns the duties of kingship from his private secretary Willingham (Peter O'Toole). He has a rough time of it, finding himself snatched from a life of Hawaiian shirts, White Castle burgers and burlesque shows and plunged into stuffy uniforms, tea at four and meetings with the prime minister.

Occasionally he retreats to his bed chanber for a game of pinball or bowling (both of which he had brought in, since he is king and all).

King Ralph and Willingham have an odd relationship, resembling that of Arthur Bach and his valet, Hobson in the early '80s comedy "Arthur." Willingham and Hobson are both cynical, yet dutifully reserved. They seem stoically amused by their "superior's" lack of maturity, but deep down, they both care for the "royal pains" and feel a sense of paternal obligation towards them.

So after a week of prime ministers, foreign ministers, and archbishops, King Ralph gets bored.

He decides to relieve himself of his duties for one night, slips out the palace window and winds up at a strip joint where he meets Miranda (Camille Coduri). They eventually fall in love and, when it hits the tabloids, the British people and the members of Parliament are more than disgruntled.

Enter the villian, Lord Graves (John Hurt). He seems to think he has been cheated out of the crown and schemes to oust King Ralph from the throne by bribing Miranda.

Although some of his lines are corny and predictable, Goodman delivers them well as an experienced actor. He also performs his character's rendition of Little Richard's "Good Golly Miss Molly," in a Jerry Lee Lewis-style on the harpsichord. That scene definitely deserves applause.

O'Toole is, as always, convincing and versatile. He portrays Willingham as the embodiment of British aristrocracy, with placid composure and bleak witticisms.

King Ralph is not 1991's Must-See of the Year, but it is entertaining and does have a nice twist at the end. It's recommended as a matinee, so don't go out and spend five bucks to see it. For adults, King Ralph is a sort of back-seat comedy, but kids'll really go for it.

Mister Nebula

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established as a group that hires itself out to people to solve their problems (such as chemical spills, radiation leakage, etc).

The Justice League and the Conglomerate were inevitably forced to work together to stop a common foe, and the Conglomerate became a branch of the Justice League. This all took place in the first issue.

The second issue of Justice League Quarterly was recently released and involves a cosmic interior decorator. The League is forced to stop a cosmical interior decorator from redesigning the way the Earth looks.

Mister Nebula, lost his herald a few years ago in a Justice League of America annual and decided to search for him. Since the herald was on Earth, pretending to be a member of the League, Mister Nebula found his way to Earth.

It didn't take long for Mister Nebula to decide that Earth was in desperate need of his help, and he began to reconstruct the appearance of the Earth. Nebula's designs were based on garish, shocking, tacky colors and odd, indiscriminate shapes. The League immediately knew that they had to stop Nebula before their world became a showcase of bad abstract art.

The League struggled to stop Nebula using shear force, but since Mister Nebula was as tall as a skyscraper, they had difficulties. The Martian Manhunter, J'onn J'onzz, discovered that all Nebula wanted was recognition for his work, and J'onn formulated a plan to get him away from Earth.

J'onn showed him that the people of Earth were trying to redesign it themselves, after Nebula's ideas of course. As proof, J'onn J'onzz showed him Las Vegas. Mister Nebula was overcome with emotion, cried, thanked J'onn and left Earth for good.

Keith Giffen, who plots every Justice League story, has very funny ideas and the dialogue is displayed with the same humorous manner by J. Marc DeMatteis. These two men are solely responsible for the success of the whole line of the Justice League books.

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site located six miles west of Greenville.

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"This station transmits about 60 percent of the Latin American transmission and 20 to 25 percent of the transmissions to North and West Africa," Hunter said.

The main facility of the VOA is located in Washington, D.C., which has 45 studios, a central recording operation capable of producing more than 80 simultaneous recordings and a master control switching complex. The console can handle material from 100 sources and feed 26 programs simultaneously. The other two VOA sites in the U.S. are located in Ohio and California.

VOA news correspondents cover events in the U.S. and abroad, and provide eyewitness accounts. They take assignments only from VOA editors and are not required to disclose their stories to embassies before sending them to the Washington newsroom.

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Prices range from $1 for lip balm to $7 for a bottle of conditioner. The Evans Street Organic Grocery also carries vegetarian food and recycled paper products.

The General Nutrition Company in Carolina East Mall has competitively-priced Kiss My Face soaps and sunscreens, Jason Natural Cosmetics, Rachel Perry facial-care products, and assorted other brands.

Kerr Drugs carries Fruit of the Earth scented bath gels which are about $3, and Citre Shine hair products which run from $2 to $4. Revlon has a facial care line called "Pure Skin Care" and a line of "New Age Naturals" creams, masks, and scrubs which run between $6 and $10.

Eckerd Drug also has the Revlon products, in addition to Freeman papaya and kelp hair products which are about $3.

A new product called "Kids" has a great selection of soap, bubble bath, shampoo, conditioner, cologne, oil, powder, and lotion, and all are guaranteed to be gentle enough for infants and absolutely cruelty-free.

Paul Mitchell products are usually only found in hair salons, but they are also non-animal tested and cost between $8-$15.

Looking at the label and learning what companies are still practicing animal testing are two important things consumers can do to know what products to buy. There are only a handful of companies that have always been cruelty-free, but a major breakthrough was made in 1989 when Avon, Revlon, and Noxell ("Cover Girl" and "Noxema" products) announced their cessation of all animal testing and use of animal by-products.

These companies will use only non-animal tested alternatives and data banks of previously-tested ingredients to ensure the safety of future products.

Colgate Palmolive and S.C. Johnson ("Johnson & Johnson") are also significantly reducing their number of animal-tested products and have joined the search for other means of testing.

The Shopping Guide for a Better World is a great carry-along paperback book for those who are concerned about the companies from whom they buy. It lists not only if the companies are cruelty-free, but if they participate in apartheid, recycling, and if they provide day care for employees with children.

This guide can be found at any bookstore, costs about $3 and will help concerned consumers know they can make a difference when they buy gentler personal care items.

For a free wallet-size pamphlet of American Humane Society-sponsored, cruelty-free products write to: The American Humane Society, Beautiful Choice Campaign, 2100 L Street, NW, Washington, D. C. 20037. PETA also has a free list of cruelty-free cosmetics and household products companies—just write to: PETA, P.O. Box 42516, Washington, D.C. 20015.

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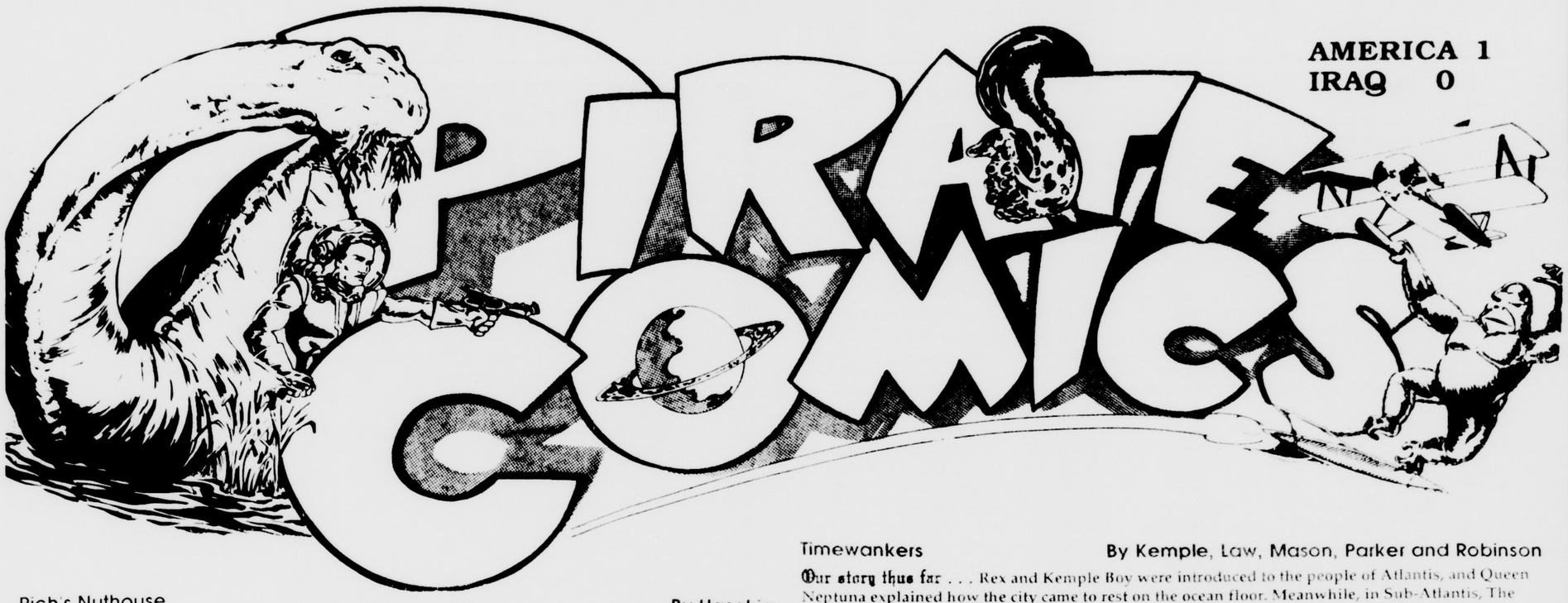

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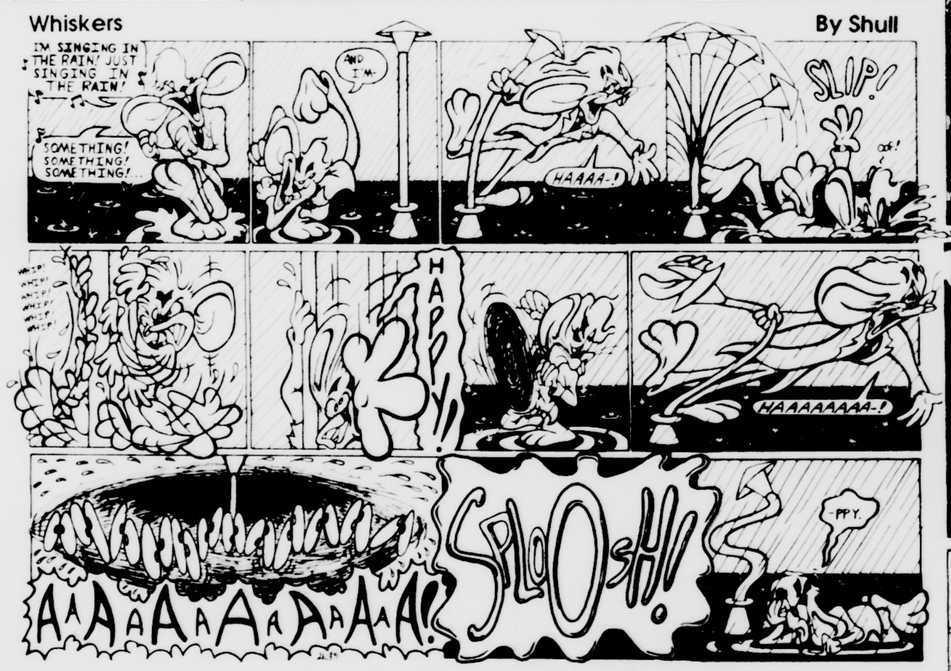

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Clemens reported no pain in his sometimes troubled right arm Tuesday after four straight days of throwing. Viola, meanwhile, said he would throw despite bone spurs in his left elbow, and Howell did well for the Phillies.

Palmer, meanwhile, was getting ready for another opening day — on the mound rather than the broadcast booth.

Baltimore manager Frank Robinson said that the 45-year-old Palmer, attempting to become the first baseball Hall of Famer ever to resume an active career, may start the Orioles' first exhibition game against the Chicago White Sox on March 7. If it's not Palmer, it could be 39-year-old Flanagan, another member of the Orioles' early '80s staff attempting a comeback.

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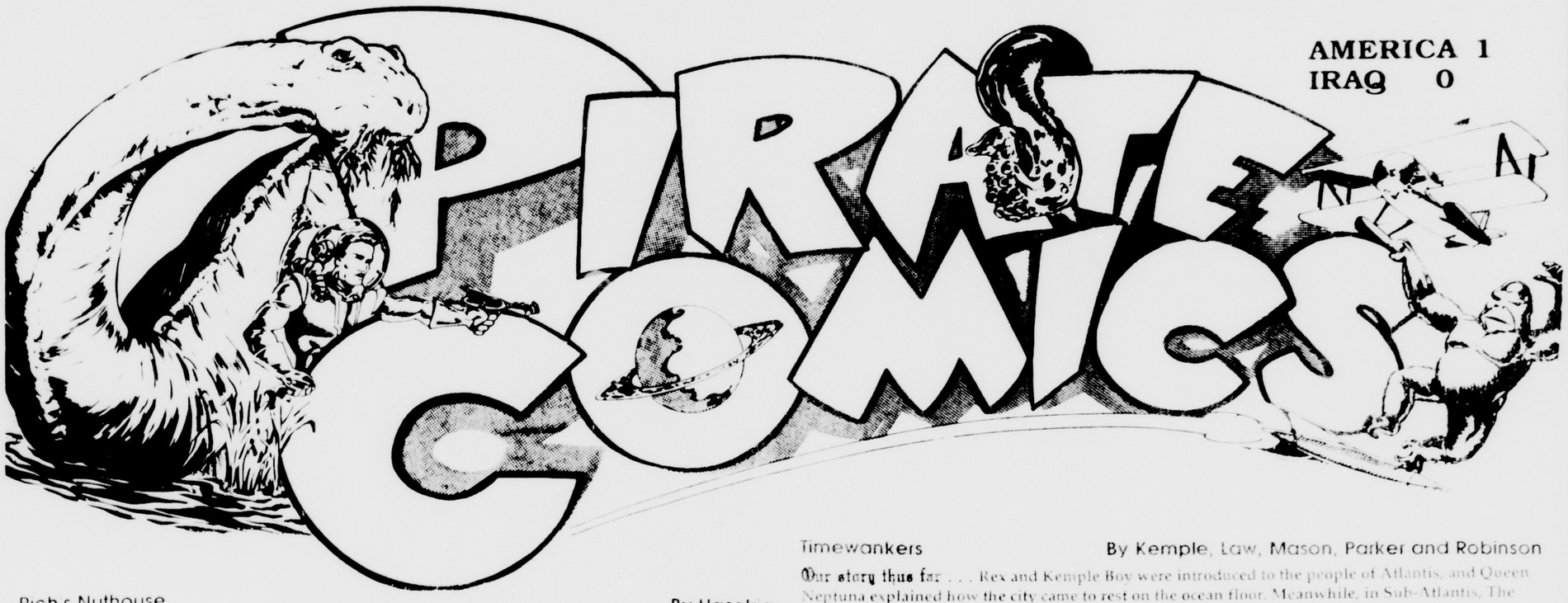

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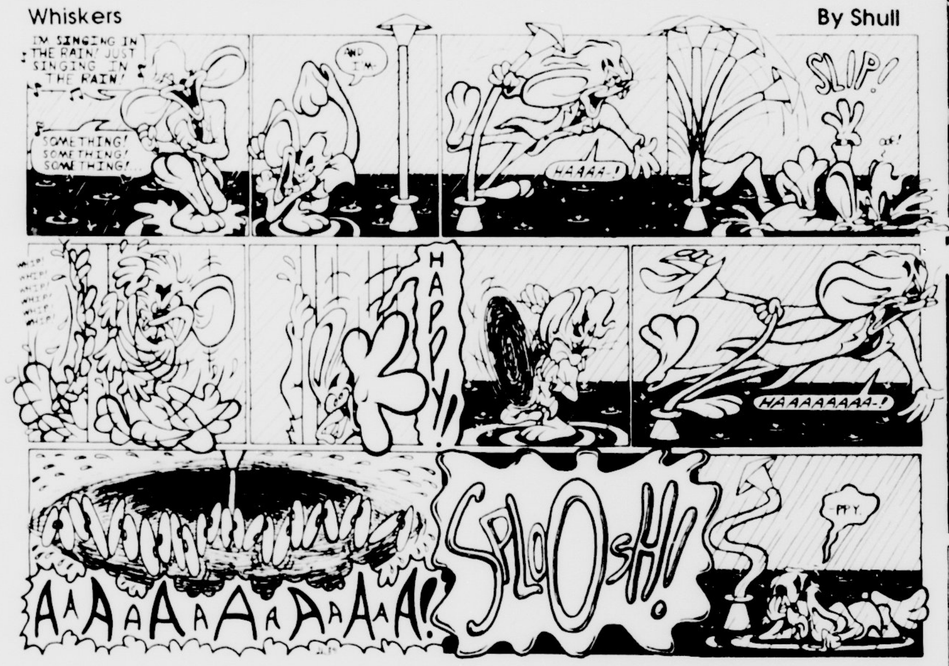

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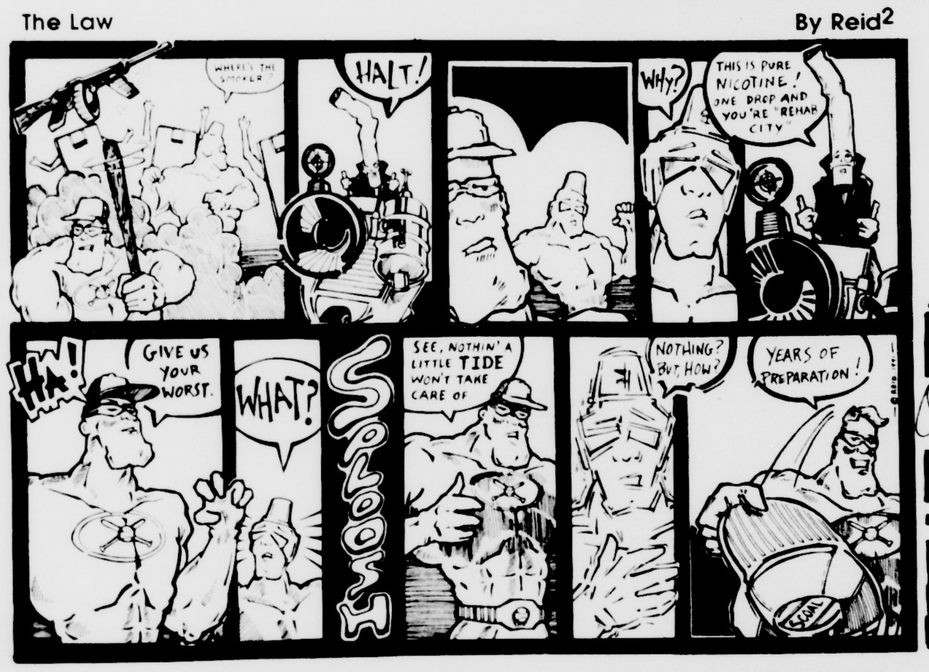

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Freshman pitcher Johnny Beck warms up before Wednesday's loss to UNC. Beck had ten strike outs in eight innings of work.

ECU comes up short against UNC

Baseball team loses 2-1, on tenth inning homerun

By Tim Hampton
Staff Writer

Freshmen Keith Crunewald's home run in the top of the 10th inning lifted the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill over ECU 2-1 Wednesday.

Crunewald's extra inning heroics overshadowed a stellar defensive showing by the Pirates who fall to 3-2 on the season.

For the Pirates, Shortshop Berry Narron supplied the sole run with a sixth inning blast into "the jungle" of the Harrington Field left field stands. Narron's home run broke a scoreless pitching dual in front 1,800 spectators.

Johnny Beck, ECU's starting pitcher, struck out 10 Tar Heels in eight complete innings of work. Beck, a freshmen from Garner, struck out all nine Carolina starters before exiting the game in the top of ninth.

When Beck was not striking batters out, the other ECU fielders came up with big plays.

ECU catcher Tommy Eason, who is noted for hitting, nailed the only two Carolina runners attempting to steal. He threw out Donnie Loshnock to end the top of the third and gunned down Darren Villani to finish the top of the sixth.

Another defensive showcase occurred in the sixth, as left fielder Glynn Beck denied a Carolina base hit, snaring a catch to end the inning.

While left hander Beck silenced the Tar Heel bats, Carolina's starter Derek Manning struck out five Pirates before being lifted in the top of the eighth.

Manning hurled his way out of trouble in the bottom of the fifth after the Pirates' Glynn Beck dropped a single in shallow right field and designated hitter Tom Moye pounded a single passed the third basemen.

With two aboard and one out, Manning fanned David Leisten and caused Heath Clark to pop up.

Carolina tied the contest at 1-1 in the top of the eighth with a single by Brad Woodall to score second basemen Chad Holbrook.

Before yielding the single to Woodall, Beck struck out Steve Estroff — who batted .389 last season for UNC — to strike out all of the Carolina starters.

Neither Beck nor Manning figured in the decision as UNC reliever Woodall claimed the win.

Woodall escaped harm in the bottom of the ninth after ECU's John Gast led off the inning with a single.

Gast — who stole 30 bases last season — was caught leaning toward second for the first out.

Eason and Corey Short uncorked long fly balls to the left fielder, but unfortunately for the Pirates, the drives were caught to close the ninth.

Crunewald became the hero for the second straight game for the Tar Heels.

Tuesday, Crunewald had a game-winning hit in the top of the ninth inning to defeat Coastal Carolina.

Crunewald's homer allowed Carolina head coach Mike Roberts to claim a 500th victory of his career. Roberts, who last year refused to shake the hand of ECU coach Gary Overton, obliged him after this game.

Roberts' refusal to greet Overton last season's resulted after a 2-1 ECU victory during which exuberant fans jumped onto the field while the game was in process.

ECU plays a doubleheader today at Harrington Field against St. Augustine's College.

After the doubleheader, the Pirates will go on the road to Cullowhee to play two games with Western Carolina.

Major League pitchers plagued with injuries

(AP) — The news is mixed for Frank Viola and Roger Clemens, two of baseball's best current-day pitchers, as well as for Ken Howell, and for Philadelphia is counting.

The news is good for that name at of the past — Jim Palmer.

But it's not so good for the Chicago Cubs, whose star second baseman Ryne Sandberg, broke off contract talks. Sandberg, who can become a free agent after the 1992 season has set a Friday deadline for negotiations because he doesn't want distractions during the season.

Clemens reported no pain in his sometimes troubled right arm Tuesday after four straight days of throwing. Viola, meanwhile, said he could throw despite bone spurs in his left elbow, and Howell did well for the Phillies.

Palmer, meanwhile, was getting ready for another opening day — on the mound rather than the broadcast booth.

Baltimore manager Frank Robinson said that the 45-year-old Tallest attempting to become the first baseball Hall of Famer ever to resume an active career, may start the Orioles' first exhibition game against the Chicago White Sox on March 7. If it's not Palmer, it could be 39-year-old Flanagan, another member of the Orioles' early '80s staff attempting a comeback.

I'm going to look at both him and Mike Flanagan as starters early," Robinson said. "It's a lot easier to back off than it is to step things up later in the spring."

The 30-year-old Viola, meanwhile, said he would continue to throw after tests revealed bone spurs in his left elbow. The 1988 Cy Young Award winner, who was 20-12 last season in his first full season with the New York Mets, threw on Tuesday and said his elbow felt better than last Friday, when he felt pain after his workout.

Clemens, who missed part of last September with arm problems, said there was no pain whatsoever.

"I feel good, not as tired as I thought I might be after throwing four days in a row," said Clemens, who was rewarded for his 21-6 record and major league-leading 1.93 ERA last season with a $21.5 million, 4-year contract extension.

As for Viola, he said he would go on as long as he could unless the pain got too bad. Then, he said, he might undergo arthroscopic surgery.

"Basically, it's going to be my pain tolerance," Viola said. "I'm just going to go on as planned. I'm going to keep throwing. If I can't take the pain, maybe I'll have something done in June or July. If exercise works, I may be able to go the season. If there's no problem, I'm going to keep on going."

Howell, recovering from

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Clean that floor

Wiping sweat off the floor is an important part of any basketball game but wouldn't a mop be better?

ACC considers changing it's tournament format

RALEIGH (AP) — The consensus among Atlantic Coast Conference basketball coaches is that the 1992 tournament will be exciting, not only because of the addition of Florida State but also because of the new format.

That new format, adopted last week by the athletic directors to accommodate a new ninth team, extends the tournament to four days, and will have the lowest four seeded teams playing each other in the opening round. The plan is still subject to formal approval at the ACC's spring meeting. Under the proposal, all games would be played at the Charlotte Coliseum.

It also means that the last four teams would have to play four days if one of them were to reach the championship game; the top-seeded team would have just two days of play if it made the title game.

"I think it can be a plus, and if it is a plus, then great, because we need to put something back into the regular season," North Carolina coach Dean Smith said Tuesday during the league's weekly teleconference.

"Anything we can do to give more meaning to the regular season is good for the game," Smith said. "You don't want to finish six, seven, eight or nine, and you certainly

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Georgia Tech star may enter draft

ATLANTA (AP) — With what may be his last home game for Georgia Tech coming up Thursday night, Kenny Anderson is about to change his phone number — again.

Agents are calling him at all hours, offering to make things easier for Tech's star point guard if he leaves after his sophomore season to enter the NBA draft.

Family problems and the money have just about made up Anderson's mind on leaving.

"It's no secret anymore," he said. "If I'm (projected in the NBA draft) between 1 and 5, I have to leave. I'm still going to wait until the season is over to decide. I'm not desperate for money, but I wasn't born with a silver spoon in my mouth."

His mother, Joan Anderson, no longer works because of an ulcerous condition and his grandfather, James McLaughlin, is ill.

"It's just nerve-wracking," Anderson said of the eager agents, whom he will not identify.

"There are one or two who keep calling me, and it always seems to be late when I'm just knocked out," he said. "Coach (Bobby Cremins) and myself have handled it pretty well. He's part of what I call my Kenny Anderson Supporting Cast, because they're in it for my welfare."

Under Georgia law, agents face a maximum $100,000 fine and one to five years in prison for contacting an athlete who has college eligibility remaining.

Anderson and Cremins have directed interested parties to Dick Gilbert, the head of a jeans company in New York and the man Anderson calls his "guardian." Anderson has spent the last three summers working for Gilbert, handling credit accounts for department stores.

"I trust him, and if he's wrong, well, then let me lose with that opinion," Anderson said.

Chances are that Anderson is in a no-lose situation. Some NBA officials privately say he would be one of the first three players selected, which could mean a contract of more than $2.5 million a year.

Even with NBA scouting director Marty Blake recommending against Anderson's early departure, that kind of money is hard to turn down for a 20-year-old who grew up without a father in the projects of New York.

"It's been tough for my mother to have to support four kids," said Anderson, who has two sisters and a brother, all at least eight years older than him. "I feel I can meet a great need. These are the people who sacrificed to take care of me. I feel that my life would be at least halfway complete if I could take care of them."

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Lady Pirates lose to NCSU

By Kerry Nester
Assistant Sports Editor

The ECU Lady Pirates traveled to Raleigh Monday night to face the seventh ranked North Carolina State Wolfpack. The test proved to be much to difficult for the Pirates, as they fell 116-73.

Leading the way for the Pirates was junior forward Tonya Hargrove who had 25 points and 10 rebounds. Junior forward Connie Small also chipped in with 18 points for ECU.

The Wolfpack wasted no time opening up an early lead as they went on an 11-0 run to open the game.

Sharon Manning led the charge and finished the game with 30 points and nine rebounds.

The Pirates finally got on the board at the 16:27 mark when senior center Sandra Grace scored in the lane to make the score 11-2.

N.C. State then got a layup from Andrea Stinson who received the assist from Nicole Lehmann. Stinson was the Wolfpack's second top scorer with 15.

With the score standing at 19-6 in favor of the Wolfpack, ECU was forced to take its first timeout to try and stop State's momentum.

The strategy worked momentarily, as the Pirates were able to cut the Wolfpack lead to 11 points.

Hargrove connected on two free throws, followed by two baskets from junior forward Kathy Addison to make the score 22-11.

After fighting to stay in the game, the Pirates found themselves down by only 10 points with 7:03 to play in the first half.

Over the next 2:19, however, the Wolfpack went on a scoring frenzy that opened up a 17-point lead and forced the Pirates to taking their second timeout.

Following the timeout, Grace grabbed the rebound off a missed free throw attempt for the Pirates and tossed in a 12-footer just inside the free throw line to make the score 44-28.

State's Natalie Nester then hit a 17-foot jump shot from the right baseline to put the Wolfpack out in front for their biggest lead of the game at an 18 point advantage.

ECU then hit on three straight to bring them to within 15. This was the closest the Pirates would get for the rest of the evening.

Nester closed out the scoring for N.C. State with only seven seconds remaining to make the halftime score, 60-37.

The second half started out well for the Pirates as Grace got ECU on the board with a basket in the lane with only 41 seconds elapsed.

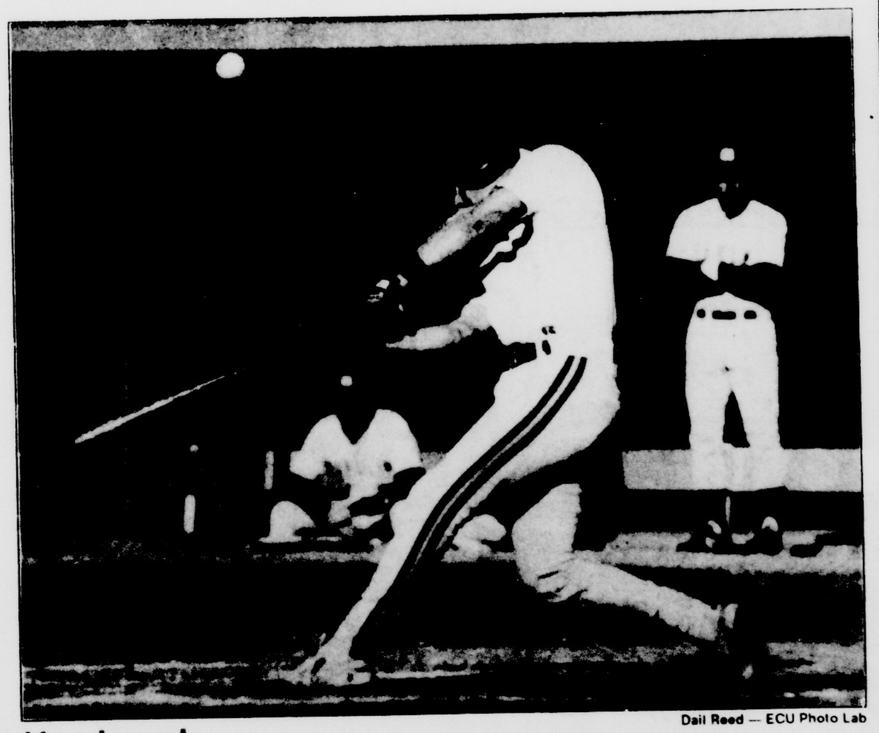
Unfortunately for the Pirates, things would quickly turn sour as State extended their 23 point halftime lead by five at the 17:05 mark.

With 10:53 left to play, ECU, down by 35 points, was still scrapping for every basket as Hargrove followed her own shot in the lane for another two points.

The Pirates were simply overmatched, and State went on to win the game handily.

The bright spot for the Pirates was their shooting percentage which was a respectable 48.3 percent from the field which is quite an improvement on last Saturday night's game at UNC-Wilmington. ECU shot 28 percent from the field in the game.

With one game remaining to be played on Saturday night, March 2, at UNC-Charlotte, the Pirates look to improvr their record, which dropped to 10-15 overall and 4-8 in CAA play.



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Heads up!

Senior shortstop Berry Narron fouls off a pitch in Wednesday's game against the University of North Carolina. Narron later hit a home run to score the Pirate's only run in a 2-1 loss.

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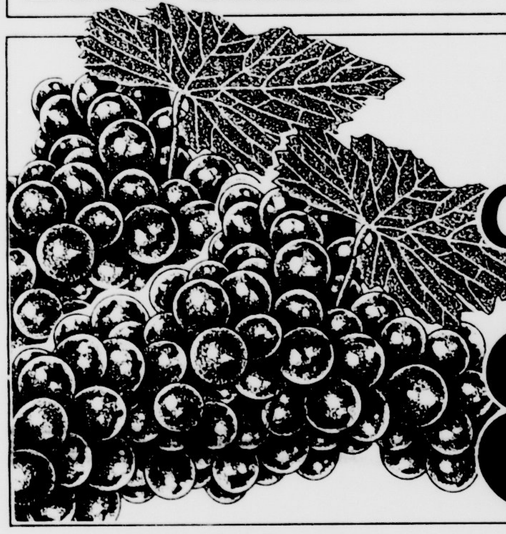

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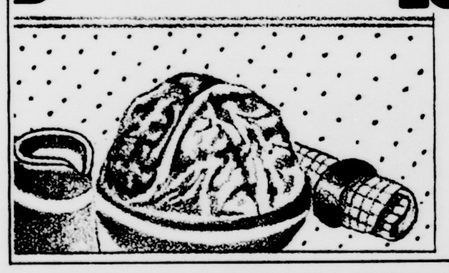

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Clemson suffers mediocre season

(AP) — Coach Mike Krzyzewski, who had losing seasons in two of his first three seasons at Duke, knows what his Clemson counterpart, Cliff Ellis, is going through. His advice?

"I always tried to stress individual development and that we're going to get better," Krzyzewski said. "I'd try to be very positive with my team. ... You have to give them some words of encouragement, which I'm sure Cliff has done.

"I think it'd be a lot worse if they hadn't been so successful the last couple of years. They have a young team and they've got a lot of development to do. This is an unusual year for them. I'm sure they'll be right back competing at a higher level next season."

Told of Krzyzewski's advice, Ellis said it "hit the nail on the head."

"This year's a tough year, but you've got to use this as the time when you find out about yourself. I think our freshmen have ... been through some tough things and seen what they've got to do to improve," Ellis said. "It's exposed weaknesses they never thought they had, because they were all at the top of their class in high school.

"When you come into this league at some point you're going to be exposed. How you react ... is going to be the key to how successful you are," Ellis said. "A lot of people don't get that chance to be exposed until they're sophomores or juniors."

This year, the Tigers have been exposed as a young team that simply does not have the backcourt or overall talent to compete in the Atlantic Coast Conference. As a result, Clemson is already assured of being the first team to go from first to worst in the ACC.

But Ellis said there's still plenty for Clemson to play for as the season winds down. The Tigers still have two regular season games left. Clemson travels to eighth-ranked Duke on Wednesday and plays host to Georgia Tech on Saturday. Then comes the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament March 8-10 in Charlotte, N.C.

"We're really shooting to try to get better (this week) and try to make the following week the one that could significantly turn our season around," Ellis said Tuesday. "Really, we'll be the only team in the tournament that's in that situation, with Maryland not being allowed to go."

Clemson (10-15 and 1-11 in the ACC) has only one postseason option: The Tigers must win the ACC tournament, which would earn them an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament.

But the odds of that happening are tremendous. Clemson has never won the ACC tournament and has advanced to the finals only once, in 1962 when the Tigers lost to Wake Forest. Overall, Clemson is 8-37 in the tournament.

"The ACC tournament gives teams like us a shot, a lift that you need," Ellis said. "That's what we're shooting for."

Chances are Clemson won't get past the first round. In fact, the Tigers, who are 2-13 in their last 15 games, will be hard pressed to win again this season. If they don't, it will be the Tigers' worst year since 1970-71 when they were 9-17.

Despite the mediocre season, Ellis said the Tigers' morale is good.

"It's been a tough year," Ellis said. "Our players understand that. We are just asking them to battle hard.... I tell you, for a team that has been 10-15, I think they have battled hard."

The Tigers face one of their most difficult tasks Wednesday when they go to Cameron Indoor Stadium. Clemson is only 3-40 there, losing last season by 19 with the best team in school history.

The Blue Devils are 23-6 and tied with North Carolina for the ACC lead at 9-3. Duke is even better at home. The Blue Devils are 15-0 at Cameron going into their final home game of the season and have outscored their foes at home by an average of nearly 24 points.

Michigan and North Carolina State have come closest to defeating Duke, both losing by seven. No other team has been closer than 12.

"This is the toughest place to play in the league," Ellis said. "They're sitting there ready. They play at a higher level when they're in Cameron."

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shoulder surgery, threw 50 pitches. "He threw the ball very well," pitching coach Johnny Podres said of Howell, who was 8-7 before his injury.

Howell hadn't been expected to throw off the mound until next week, but Phillies trainer Jeff Cooper, overseeing the pitcher's rehabilitation, called him ready for play.

As for Sandberg, the Cubs are offering a three-year contract extension worth $12 million and have refused to renegotiate either of the last two years of his current contract, worth a total of $4.6 million.

"They're definitely set on me playing the next two years at the existing contract, and that seems to be the major hangup," Sandberg said.

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But this time, the only disaster it preceded was his own. Connors rocked, cocked and fired off a second serve, but coaxed just 71 mph from the radar. And 23-year-old Jaime Yzaga, who made a point of watching the living legend at those few tournaments where their paths crossed, took the ball on the rise and slashed a forehand cross-court for an uncontested winner.

The shot provided Yzaga with a service break in the first game of the second set of a first-round match at the Volvo-Chicago tennis tournament that he would win with surprising ease, 6-3, 6-0 in just 58 minutes.

"It's always nice to see him there. It's great for the fans, it's great for tennis, everybody looks up to him," Yzaga said, almost embarrassed. "It's great to have him around."

On the week marking his 20th season in professional tennis, Jimmy Connors launched his comeback from a six-month layoff, though he has been gone a year if you forget the three first-round losses in 1990 that preceded the surgery last October.

But Tuesday night, he could not scrape the rust from his game or the dullness from his brain and call forth the bravado or the two-fisted fury that wrested tennis from the country-club set and transformed it into a sport that was entertaining to all. The question is whether he will be able to do so again — ever.

"It's a lot different going out and playing tennis at night than staying home and doing my kid's homework with him, which for the last year or so is what I've been doing," he said.

Yet the longer he talked, the more it appeared that Connors himself did not know the answer. He seemed to equate the condition of his game solely with the condition of his wrist.

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Mike Krzyzewski, currently leading his Duke team against North Carolina in the fight for the first-round bye in this year's tournament, said the idea on the surface is exciting, especially since it gives each day of the tournament "a lot of substance."

He said the format would have its proponents and its critics, but said the idea was worth exploring.

"I don't know if byes and all that stuff mean that much," he said. "What means something is how well you play that day."

Virginia coach Jeff Jones, who inherited the tournament's 1990 runner-up, said the concept of having the bottom two teams play for the last spot has proved to be a problem for any league choosing that approach.

Jones said the idea of giving the top team the extra days to prepare is not a problem for him.

"Rather than penalize them, you go ahead and reward the first-place team and give them some added rest and a bye to get into the semifinals," Jones said. "The way it's going to be run is definitely the best option."

Wake Forest coach Dave Odom, looking to get the Demon Deacons beyond the opening round of the tournament for the first time since 1987, said he supports the idea.

"I'm not one of those guys that worries so much about the number one seed having a couple of days off," he said. "I am more concerned about added pressure being put on two teams, two coaches, two coaching staffs, two sets of players, having to play their way into the tournament.

"Basketball sets itself apart by allowing everybody to be in a tournament at the end of the year," Odom said. "It gives you that second wind, that second chance for those who have not had that great a year."

Williams said he hasn't had much time to think about the end of the season, which for him comes on Saturday when the Terrapins face Virginia.

Those NCAA sanctions, which keep Maryland out of the national postseason picture, also prevent Williams' team from appearing in the ACC tournament because of a ban on television.

"I'll probably feel it after the Virginia game Saturday. I've tried to put that all out of my mind," Williams said.

"We've really stressed as a coaching staff not to have that as part of our team this year. That's something we can't control.

Williams also said the players have to deal with the penalty although they were not a part of the program when the infractions were alleged to have occurred.

"I think there are ways you can go without hurting the players. Maybe you could modify the situation where we couldn't play on TV this year or whatever, or could still play if we were good enough to play in the NCAA," he said. "You're just looking for ways not to hurt the players."

The ACC has raised its non-conference record to 86-21, a percentage of .8037. The last non-conference game is scheduled on Wednesday night, when Wake Forest finishes its home schedule against New Hampshire.

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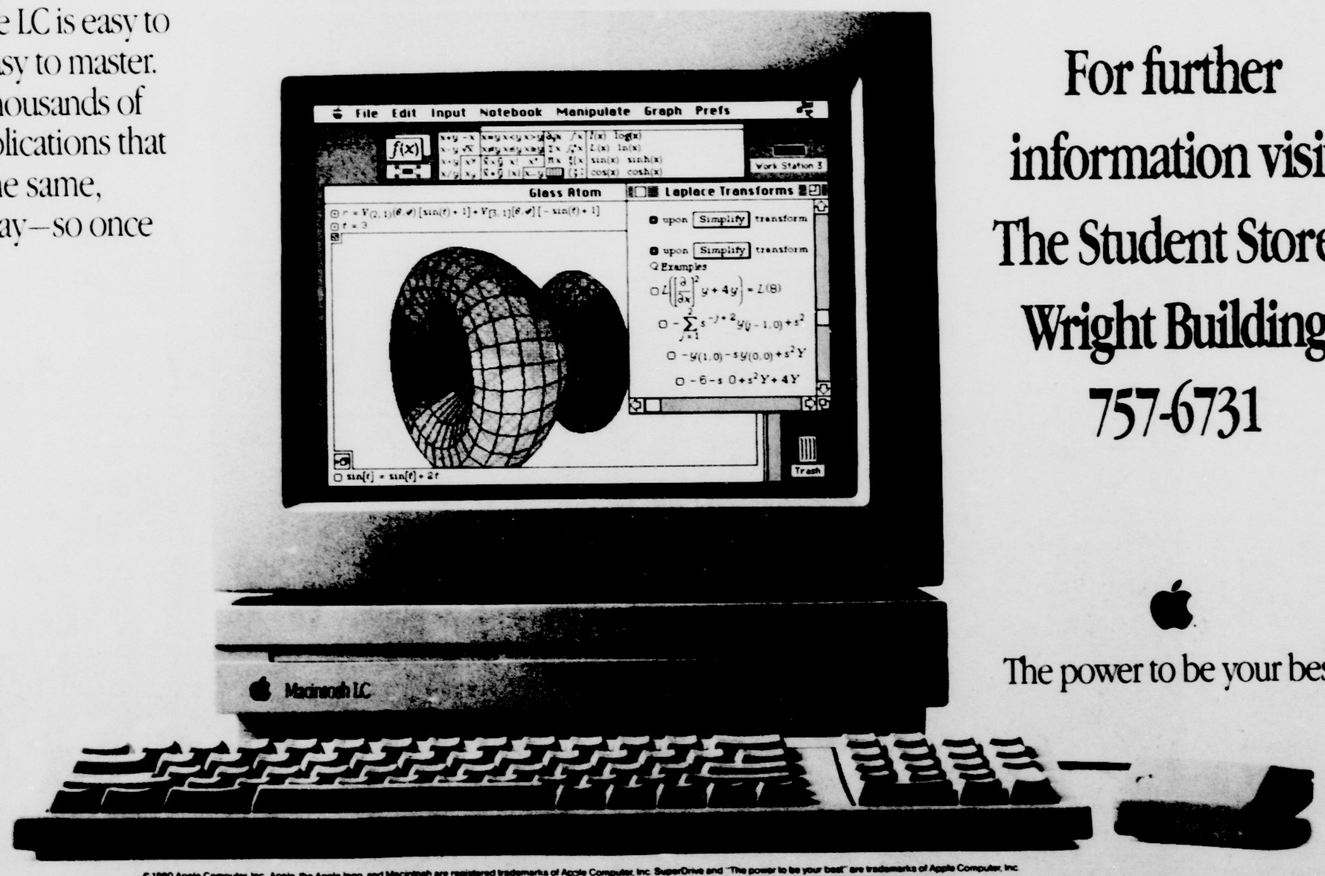

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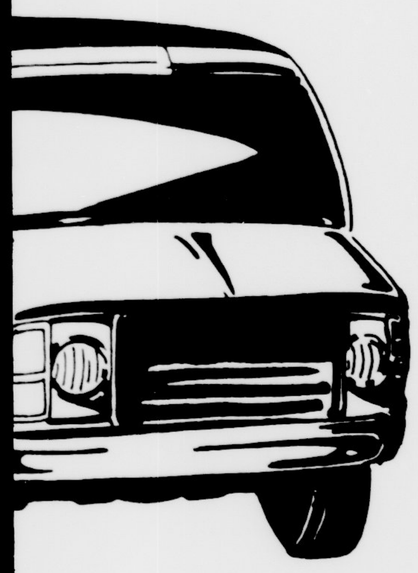

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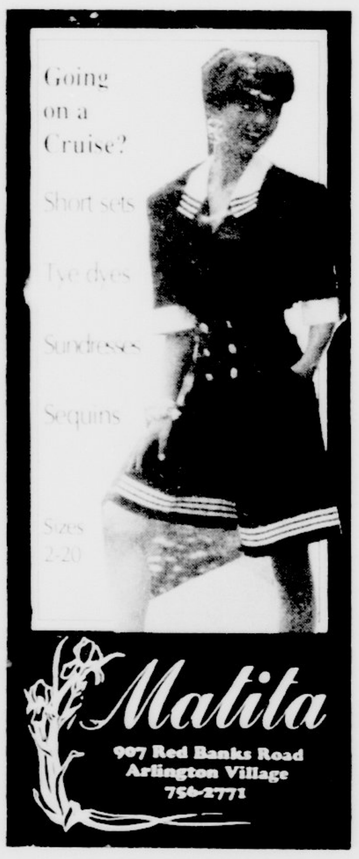

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