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Scholars debate Gulf conflict

By Heather Modlin
Staff Writer

Two professors argued the justification of the Persian Gulf War in a debate sponsored by the ECU Philosophy Club Tuesday night.

Dr. Robert Holmes of the University of Rochester, N.Y. and Dr. Jonathan Schonscheck of Syracuse University's LeMoyne College call themselves "quarreling contemporaries" on the issue of war. He then presented his arguments in favor of justified war in the Persian Gulf.

Schonscheck said that in order to avoid political and economic instability in the Gulf region, the destruction of Saddam Hussein's military capabilities and the "de-mythologizing" of Saddam was needed. He said sanctions would not have achieved the desired result, regardless of the length of their enactment.

Although he said he opposes aspects of the Bush administration's policy, Schonscheck said justification for military action can be offered. He said there are a "complex set of interests" to take into account.

He said the peace slogan "No blood for oil" was "just silly." He said petroleum has a variety of other uses beside gasoline. It indirectly provides a source for food and medicine, he said.

"Let us be very careful at assigning blame," Schonscheck said in defense of the United States' foreign policy. He said the significance of Saddam's invasion of Kuwait triggered American intervention.

He said the outcome of the Persian Gulf War could have been worse and that military might had to be used to protect American interests abroad.

Holmes began by saying American action in the Persian Gulf was unjust intervention "in a place that we don't understand."

Holmes spoke on the history of the region and the significance of Iraq's lack of access to water. He also said there has been a history of border disputes between Iraq and Kuwait. See Gulf, page 3



On Dec. 8, 1990, 1,600 ECU students graduated. An estimated 3,000 will graduate on May 11. Max Cleland, a wounded Vietnam veteran and former head of the veterans administration, is scheduled to speak.

ECU to offer genealogy classes

ECU News Bureau

Ever since the publication of Alex Haley's novel "Roots," genealogy has become one of America's most popular pastimes.

The first place many people go to start a search for their own roots is the local library, but all too often the librarian lacks the knowledge and skills necessary to guide a genealogist.

To help solve this problem, ECU has developed a new course, "Genealogy for Librarians," to be offered on campus this summer. The class is believed to be the nation's first genealogy course specifically designed for the professional librarian, according to Dr. Donald Collins of the ECU Department of Library and Information Studies.

Dr. Collins, who will instruct the July 1 to 19, three-semester-hour class, is an experienced genealogist as well as a library science instructor.

"Genealogical research constitutes one of the most frequent uses of libraries," he said. "It also differs substantially from other types of library work. Our class — emphasizing library genealogical service from the librarian's perspective — is designed to meet the special needs of this area."

Collins noted that the course

will cover "all aspects of genealogy in libraries" — history, genealogy collections and services, sources of genealogical information, problem areas, and computer programs and indexes.

"Both genealogical methods and reference service for genealogy patrons will be taught," Collins said. Students will be instructed in the use of sources found in typical libraries — census records on microfilm, indexes to public record and published abstracts of court, land or estate records.

Also, the class will focus on records repositories and government archives — prime resources to which librarians can direct genealogy patrons. Collins will devote much time to genealogical techniques, problems and terminology, and conclude with surveys of such specialized areas as the use of computer programs in genealogy and foreign genealogical research.

The class will take field trips to the North Carolina genealogy collection and the Archives Search Room in Raleigh. Some graduate students enrolled may do individual projects of reports dealing with genealogical activities in a specific type of library.

Dr. Collins anticipates that most participants in the course will be seniors or graduate students who

are library science majors, although some professional librarians in pursuit of genealogy training or additional college credits are expected to enroll also.

"Genealogy is an area of library service of which library schools have failed to prepare students," Collins said. "Reference librarians traditionally dread the days when family history seekers come in asking for help. There is so much specialized material in this area, and the typical librarian hardly knows how to begin to advise a genealogy novice."

"Up until now, education for librarians preparing to work in genealogy to any degree — in specialized libraries or with genealogical researchers — is practically non-existent," Collins said.

This lack of formal education for genealogical librarians is "almost certainly a result of the historically low opinion in which librarians have held genealogists," he said. Genealogists have long complained that librarians seem to regard them with disdain, disrespect or even outright dislike.

Collins believes this low esteem for the family history researcher is disappearing, but that it still exists in some library circles, even though genealogists are among the most See Genealogy, page 2

Cleland to speak at graduation

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Max Cleland, a wounded Vietnam veteran who became the youngest man to head the Veterans Administration (VA), will be the 1991 commencement speaker at ECU May 11.

Cleland, now secretary of state in his native Georgia, was described by a nationally syndicated columnist as a man who "embodies as much as any one person in public life can, both the agonies and hopes of the last 20 years."

As Veterans Administration chief in the Carter Administration, Cleland worked on behalf of the physically handicapped and, through his efforts, federal and state legislation to aid handicapped people was enacted.

He is known for inspirational

speaking and public service. He is the author of a book, *Strong at the Broken Places*, which stresses his personal philosophy.

In 1968, while serving as an Army captain in Vietnam, he was wounded in a grenade explosion and spent a year and a half in military and veterans' hospitals.

Awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action, Cleland returned to civilian life and politics.

At age 28, Cleland was elected to the Georgia State Senate from his hometown district at Lithonia, Ga. Cleland is now in his third term.

In 1977, President Jimmy Carter appointed Cleland to head the Veterans Administration.

Approximately 3,000 graduates will receive degrees at the 10 a.m. Saturday ceremony scheduled in Ficklen Stadium.



File Photo

ECU will offer a class in genealogy this summer to train people to get the most of their library's resources.

Chapel Hill honors ECU Medical School founder

Special to The East Carolinian

CHAPEL HILL — Six people have been honored with Distinguished Service Awards from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Medicine.

The awards were presented Friday, April 5, by Dr. Stuart Bondurant, dean of the school. Recipients were Dr. Edwin W. Monroe of Greenville; Dr. Verne S. Caviness of Raleigh; Dr. Verne E. Chaney of New York City; Dr. Harold J. Fallon of Richmond, VA; Charles M. Shaffer of Chapel Hill; and Dr. Kenneth Sugioka of Chapel Hill.

Monroe, now the executive director of the Kate B. Reynolds Charitable Trust, has devoted his professional career to expanding the availability of health care in eastern North Carolina. He helped spearhead the establishment of the ECU School of Medicine in Greenville and was its health affairs administrator.

"The ECU Medical School produces large numbers of qualified family medicine and primary-care physicians," Bondurant said. "More importantly, it produces primary caregivers who stay in North Carolina and serve those who need their talents and expertise. Dr. Monroe's guidance and foresight have played no small part in their recruitment, training and retention."

Caviness, who opened Raleigh's first internal medicine practice in 1923, has spent six decades treating patients from across eastern North Carolina. He was one of America's first researchers to work with insulin and helped find proper doses to make the new drug a workable treatment for diabetics. Caviness was a pioneer member of the Rex Hospital medical staff in Raleigh and helped found Rex's heart and blood pressure clinics.

He funded endowments in the UNC School of Medicine that have resulted in the establishment of the Verne S. Caviness professorship of investigative medicine and support for the Verne S. Caviness General Clinical Research Center.

"Because of Dr. Caviness' generosity, the center will provide training opportunities for young researchers and help create an environment in which clinical research can prosper," Bondurant said.

Chaney, president and founder

of the Thomas A. Dooley Foundation/INTERMED-USA has dedicated his professional life to caring for the sick, feeding the hungry and serving the needy in Third World countries.

"In areas of the world in which many go to bed hungry and never receive medical attention, Dr. Chaney and the staff of the foundation have provided hope where there was once only hopelessness," Bondurant said.

In Nepal, INTERMED has been a major influence in the country's development. When Chaney and INTERMED first went to southern Nepal in 1963, the area was wracked with disease and malaria so widespread that the land could not be farmed. Today, this region is virtually malaria-free and the most productive in Nepal.

Fallon, who became chair of the Department of Medicine at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond in 1974, has built that



Dr. Edwin Monroe

department into one of national prominence. He also is president-elect of the American College of Physicians.

Fallon served 11 years on the UNC School of Medicine faculty and excelled in research of alcoholic liver disease and alcoholic hepatitis. "Great parts of the standard text- See Honors, page 3



Jill Cherry — ECU Photo Lab

7-10 split

The Residence Hall Association's resident games were held on the Central Campus Mall Wednesday.

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The East Carolina Association of Scholars has formed to promote academic freedom.

Learn about vintage guitars and alternative bands playing in Greenville this weekend.

The ECU Pirates beat the UNC Tarheels 3-2 in baseball action in Chapel Hill.

Classified

Comics

CRIME SCENE

Public Safety investigates trash container larceny

April 8
1008—Rawl Building (north): responded to a student who had possibly located his stolen bicycle. Unable to determine ownership; bicycle was secured.

1538—Aycock Residence Hall: investigated a report of a larceny of compact discs.

2037—Tyler Residence Hall (north): campus citation issued to student for speeding.

2112—Location unknown: transported subject to magistrate's office for order of arrest.

2156—Tyler Residence Hall: responded to a loud disturbance. Same was handled by the officer.

2203—Scott Residence Hall: responded to a report of a shower that would not turn off. A plumber was called.

2240—Minges Coliseum (west): investigated a breaking and entering and larceny of a vehicle.

0008—Cotten Residence Hall (east): non-student given verbal warning for illegal parking.

0025—Cotten, Fleming and Jarvis residence halls area: responded to a report of suspicious people. Subjects were gone on arrival.

0547—Minges Coliseum (west): investigated a breaking and entering and larceny of a vehicle.

April 9
1007—Minges Coliseum: responded to a report of two typewriters missing from athletics. The typewriters had been recovered from the hallway on April 5, 1991 and turned over to the Association Director of Athletics. Cleared.

1234—Cotten Residence Hall: responded to a report of harassing phone calls.

1242—Student Health Services: responded to a report of subjects blocking the handicap ramp with bicycles. Tickets were issued to the subjects.

1415—Public Safety: responded to a report of larceny of trash containers and a report of damage to a bicycle.

1439—Cotten Residence Hall (north): verbal warning given to student for a one-way street violation.

1946—Location unknown: campus citation issued for no operator's license.

2331—Jones Residence Hall: responded to an disturbance. Same was handled by the residence hall advisor.

0030—Tenth Street and College Hill Drive: verbal warning given to student for no headlights.

0043—Scott Residence Hall: responded to assist with subjects shooting fireworks; subjects were gone on arrival.

0114—Belk Residence Hall (east): investigated subjects playing basketball. Subjects left the area.

0213—Aycock Residence Hall: found a subject's meal card.

0222—Fourth and Summit streets: a subject was transported to the magistrate's office.

Crime Scene is taken from official Public Safety logs

Genealogy

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active supporters for local libraries. Preparation for genealogy librarianship has had to be informal, like an apprenticeship, as new librarians observe experienced librarians, Collins said.

"Also, many genealogical librarians are self-educated persons who are genealogical hobbyists," he said.

Collins himself developed genealogy skills while engaging in searches for his own origins — though not as a youth. In the relatively young community of Miami, Fla., where Collins was born and reared, family history had little significance.

"Almost everyone there was from somewhere else; virtually no one had roots tying them to the area's history or heritage," he said. A move to Greenville in 1972 to accept a teaching position at ECU brought Collins into contact with his origins. One grandfather had moved to Florida around 1880 from nearby Kingston, and when Collins found an 1807 home built by his great-great-grandfather John Blackman Becton, he was "hooked" on genealogy.

"This discovery started an interest in family history that has taken me to the earliest days of the Carolinas, to 1500s Germany, 1600s Ireland," he said.

Like any other new family tree tracer, Collins learned by doing, aware that his library training had not prepared him for this type of research.

"Genealogical research is comparable to any other form of subject-field reference, and deserves to be taken seriously in libraries," Collins said. "As a reference librarian specializing in various means of information retrieval, I enjoy the research aspect of genealogy. However, when I came to realize that training is both lacking and sorely needed, I decided to develop the new course."

Collins said he has received encouragement from professional librarians across the nation.

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and the School of Medicine. Shaffer was the first director of the department. Because of his approach to teaching, he was recognized as a University's development specialist. A UNC trustee, he was the first recipient of the William R. Hargrove Award in 1984 for outstanding service to the University.

Gulf

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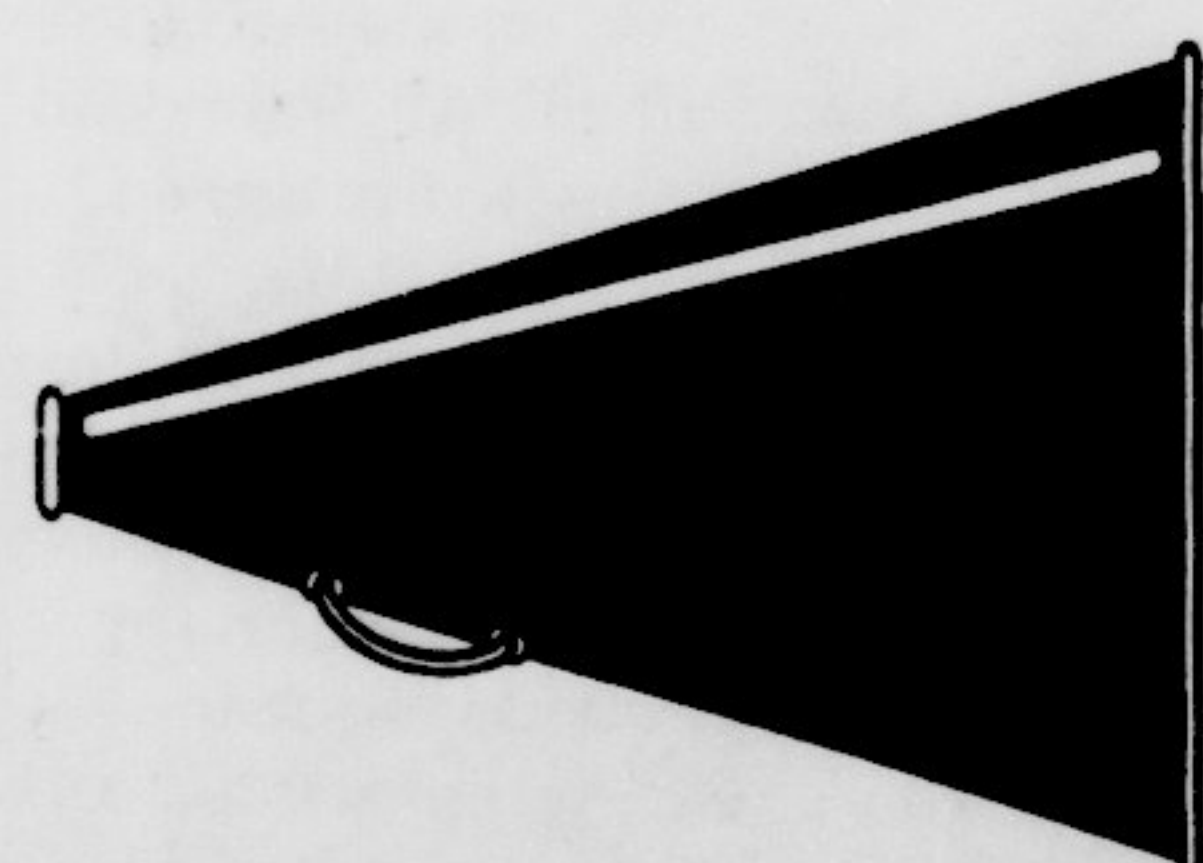
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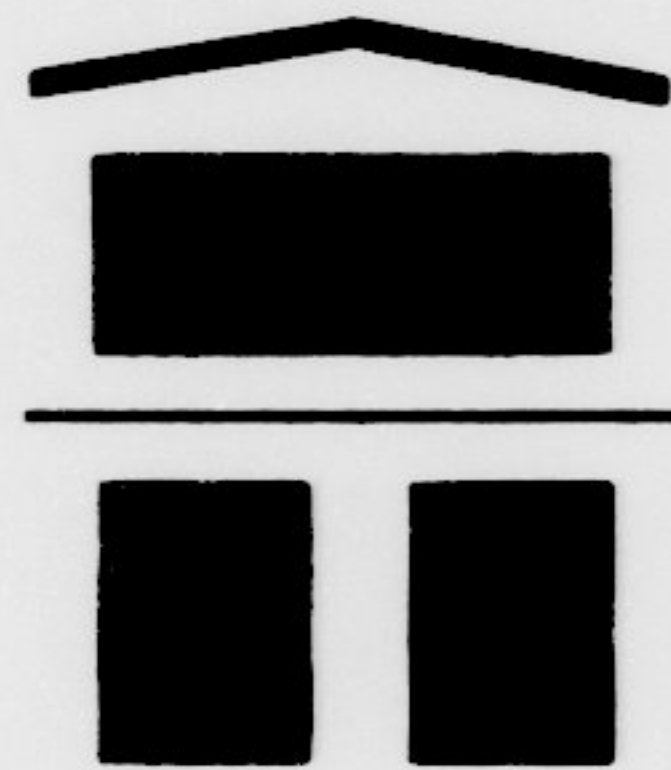
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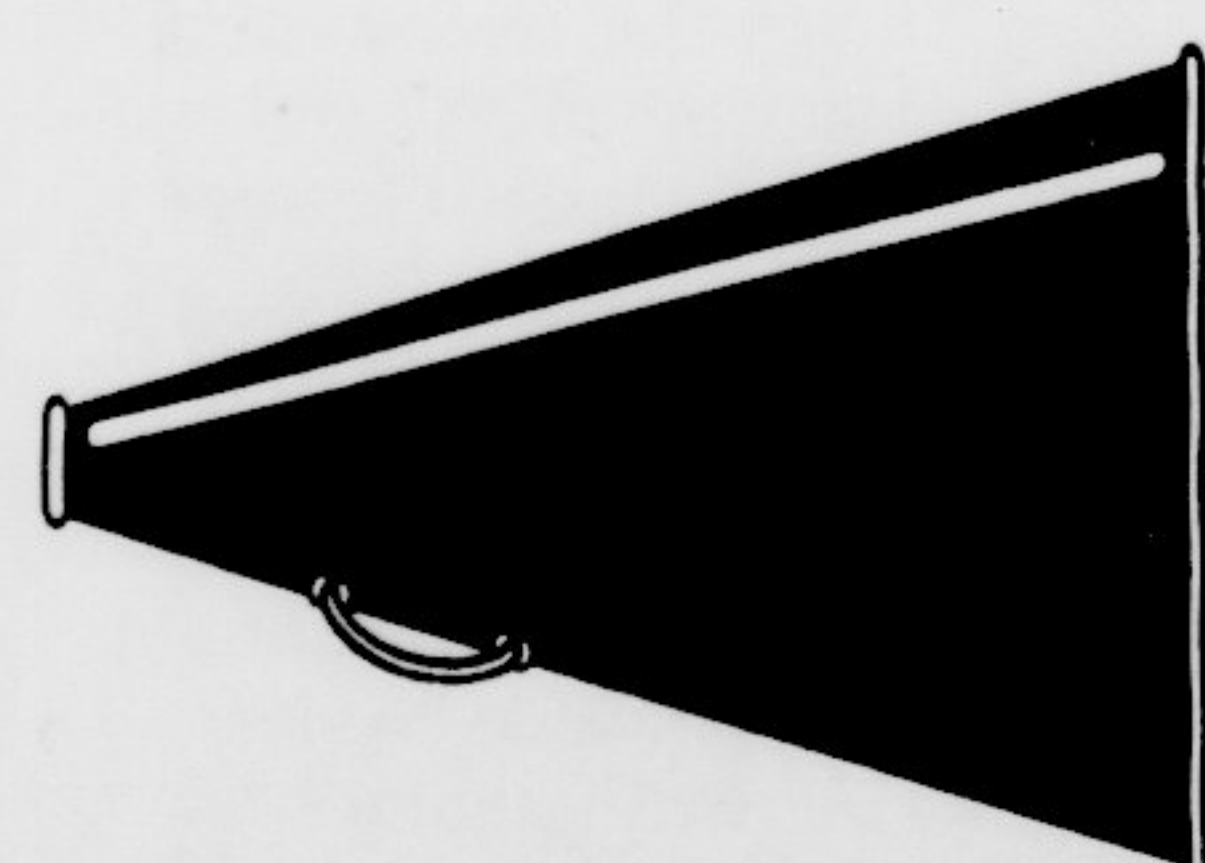
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OPINION

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SGA needs to promote interest

On Tuesday, we promised we would not run another editorial about student apathy. Well, we lied.

Considering the low voter turnout, many ECU students may not be aware that the SGA held elections for executive offices on April 3. For those that did not know about the elections, let's go over the results.

Alex Martin, who incidentally ran unopposed, will be the new student body president, and Robin Black (also unopposed) was selected as the new vice-president. Eric Hillard defeated two other candidates for treasurer, and incumbent Katie Carstens returns as secretary.

For all we know, these students are a very capable bunch of people. But perhaps it would be more appropriate to say, for all we care they are a capable bunch of people.

Is it possible that we, the students, do not care about the aptitude of the SGA candidates? The results of the election would seem to indicate so. Consider this — 398 students voted. Let's see, 16,000 divided by 398 equals a 2.5 percent voter turnout.

That's a laughable amount even by American-made standards and only works to further take away the credibility of the SGA.

With results like that, the organized votes from one organization could sway the whole election.

In the past, many have claimed that this was a problem, that one group could vote a person into office — which is true. This is a problem, not to the students who run for office, but to the entire student body.

The sad truth is that we don't give a damn who wins.

Often, statisticians try to find out how a survey group feels to within 95 percent of the truth. Luckily, we don't need statisticians to figure out this one; 97.5

percent did not vote.

That means 97.5 percent do not care, or at least not enough to complain or do something about what the SGA does or does not do. So if a fraternity's votes gets their candidate in office, so what. What do we care?

If some other group on campus generates enough support to get their candidate in office (say for example, the Students for Economic Democracy or the Latin Club or even the students that work at The East Carolinian) that's okay, too, because we don't care.

If Joe Candidate stands beside a voting box and gives out \$5 for every vote, would any of the students care? Probably not.

There are two ways we could alleviate this problem in the future.

The first suggestion goes to the SGA. Create an office that handles public relations and encourages awareness and participation in student government.

The second way involves the students, or rather the 398 students who cared enough to vote in last week's elections. Next year, do not vote.

Then the SGA could draw straws to see who would win the executive positions. Better yet, they might just forget the whole process and save the candidates from making a lot of embarrassing, unfulfilled promises.

(Remember Allen Thomas' voter registration drive or his campus-wide recycling project that would be expanded to the city? It's lucky for the students that the city didn't wait for him and has, instead, instituted its own recycling project.)

Perhaps if no one were elected, the SGA (minus an executive board) would be forced to address a situation that has been continuously neglected: encouraging students to become involved with ECU.



Letters To The Editor

Reader cites lack of research in column

To The Editor:

I was disappointed in an editorial article written by Jason Johnson on March 19. I will respect a well-researched opinion, although several issues brought to light in the article referring to Greenpeace lead me to believe that research and fact had little to do with the formation of the editorial.

Jason claims Greenpeace activists perform actions without trying to elicit change by going through channels.

The fact is that Greenpeace has endorsed numerous letter-writing campaigns, especially one dealing with the nuclear weapons production and testing issue. The letter campaign has been ongoing since 1970, it targets key government officials worldwide. Also, Greenpeace has collected 14 million signatures worldwide calling for an inter-

national, comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty.

Jason claims the French "had" to blow up the Greenpeace ship, The Rainbow Warrior, because of pressure Greenpeace was putting on the French government for its nuclear testing policy.

The verifiable fact is that the commandos referred to who blew up the ship were found guilty of their actions and sent to prison. The highly trained commandos killed a Greenpeace volunteer in one of the explosions.

Jason claims Greenpeace activists are a menace to the common hunter by trying to scare away game.

The only position Greenpeace has taken on hunting is opposition to hunting threatened and endangered species. Obviously, threatened and endangered species cannot withstand the "natural" population control that hunting provides. A quick call to the main office in Washington, D.C., could verify this policy.

Jason also claims

Greenpeace dishonestly solicits money from hunting organizations.

This is a big accusation. Unfortunately, Jason does not list any specific instance or organization to back his claim. I guess we are supposed to trust him on this one.

Jason claims Greenpeace "cuts its own throat" because it has decided to non-violently act out policies written on paper, when going through channels doesn't work.

America was founded, in part, by acts of civil disobedience. We strove to protect the right to speak out, disagree and yes, to protest nonviolently. A quick look at any history book can verify this. I concede that Jason has the right to find Greenpeace offensive. Personally, I find nuclear war and a poisoned planet offensive. Please take more consideration for fact when preparing articles and editorials.

Laura Herrmann
Greenville Resident

THERE HAS STILL BEEN NO EXPLANATION FOR THE RISE IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS AROUND ECU'S CAMPUS DURING SPRING....



Let's Be Adamant

Education key to changing world

By Darek McCullers
Editorial Columnist

There are many reasons why I want to become a teacher. I have had the opportunity to observe a variety of teachers in a number of settings. During my observations, I ate lunch with them which allowed me to get a sense of what they were feeling. Most of them seemed tired, frustrated and unenthusiastic.

My educational philosophy is simple; it is one of Black Nationalism. When discussing this, it is necessary for people to understand that I am not a racist. I can't be a racist by the definition of the word which deals with power.

I do not have any power to withhold from white people or anyone else. My concern is with empowerment. I've talked to many of my elders in this black nation, and they have begun to see the point that I will make.

In retrospect, many are accurately seeing that the goal of the civil rights and human rights struggle in America was no integration or separation; it was power. We wanted power in economics, politics, education and all aspects of our lives that had been taken away for over 400 years.

Black Nationalism means that we control our community. I plan to promote this philosophy on all fronts to include education, religion, society and politics. I have some specific plans and philosophies that can bring this into being.

There was an experiment back in the late '60s in New York with this principle of community control that failed for a number of reasons. One of the main reasons could have been that it was too wide in scope. Too many people were involved, and this resulted

in mass confusion.

There should be precinct educational control and development councils to be created by a referendum of the city's voters. This council will consist of five to seven persons from each educational area or voting precinct who are elected by the people in that community. They should be persons who understand the educational process. They should be given power to make curriculum decisions in consultation with higher authorities (such as the superintendent) and be financed through a bond referendum. As an educator, I will work to see such a decision occur.

There must be a change in the curriculum in the communities that are predominantly black. There must be a change in the whole program. These students must be made aware of the great contributions that people of color have made to the world throughout the course of history. Also, there must be educators who understand the psycho-dynamics of the black community. It was obvious from my observations that this does not happen.

A person who did not grow up under the times when there was community control would not understand this. There was a bond between school, teacher and community. At times, when we discuss the subject, my elders can talk about teachers from years ago, their characteristics and personalities, their lives and other things.

We have lost this. I only remember a few of my teachers, most of whom were black. They made an impact on me like nobody else could. If one of these teachers disciplined you, they told your parents, and your parents disciplined you again. These people

were also a part of the community. They didn't make a 45 minute commute to teach many students of whom they know nothing about and then leave again to comfortable lifestyles in the suburbs while black children in the ghettos continued to suffer.

That's the way it is now. That's the problem that needs to be addressed, and this is what I'll work to change as an educator.

Students need to be taught by someone who knows and understands them. They need not be taught by someone who is either frustrated by the discrimination against them, or the fact that they have to teach these ugly, unruly black children. (Yes, that's the way they think, and it's conveyed by their attitudes which I have observed.)

We need across-the-board reforms. We need to see this in all the cities, counties and states of America. I want to teach because I see the education of all for God's children as a priority, particularly those who have been neglected through acts of denial and oppression.

I would like to conclude by reiterating the point that I am not racist. I don't believe in separation. I simply believe in concentrating in your community. If it is a black community, work in it. If it is an Indian community, work in it. If it is an Asian or Hispanic community, work in it. If it is a white community, work in it.

Together, we can change the world, and I believe that the world will change through education — that's why I want to teach. I plan to return to my community to finish my education and start a grassroots movement to change the political, social and educational problems that confront us.

Campus Spectrum

New group to promote Western culture

In recent years, campus pressure groups have demanded ever more stridently that American higher education eliminate the allegedly "Eurocentric" and "patriarchal" bias of the curriculum.

In response, in order to support and encourage an open intellectual life, an organization of university faculty, administrators, and graduate students called the National Organization of Scholars was formed to promote the study of Western culture. We have recently formed a local chapter of this organization, the East Carolina Association of Scholars. We encourage our colleagues to join with us in recalling higher education to its proper function of grounding students in the rich heritage of their civilization, and in preserving academic freedom, including the freedom to dissent from "politically correct" positions on women and minorities.

We believe that a work should be added, retained or removed from the curriculum on the basis of its conformance to generally applicable intellectual and aesthetic standards, and we oppose efforts to replace those standards with the principle of proportional representation of authors, classified ethnically, biologically or geographically. Excellence knows no boundaries; mediocrity requires them.

We reject the notion that the traditional curriculum excludes the contributions of all but those of European descent. Such claims

of exclusion are simply false. Western art and science draw upon the achievements of non-Western societies and have been absorbed and further enriched by peoples around the globe.

We believe that the ideal of objectivity is subverted by the claim that people of different sexes, races or ethnic backgrounds necessarily understand basic principles differently. We dispute the notion that cognition is determined by group membership.

We believe that attacks on rationality and objectivity as ethnocentric, patriarchal or oppressive tend to undermine democracy, tolerance for varied opinion and civil discourse. We therefore oppose programs of study designed to instill specific political opinions. The upholding of free speech and rigorous analysis is both the duty and privilege of the university scholar.

Finally, we strongly support the University's Equal Opportunity Policy, which declares that ECU "will recruit, hire, train and promote persons in all positions without regard to race, religion, color, creed, national origin, sex, age or handicapping condition." We believe that all faculty positions should be offered solely on the basis of merit, and that race and sex are irrelevant to good teaching and to the search for knowledge.

The National Association for Scholars has no political affiliation and welcomes members from

all parts of the political spectrum. Among our supporters are the present chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, the president-elect for the American Political Science Association, the president-elect of the American Sociological Association, a former president of Amnesty International, and a large number of eminent academics. They are committed to the ideals, hitherto held by most American intellectuals, of rationality, free speech, open debate on all subjects and advancement solely according to merit. Those who are interested in supporting these ideals, in receiving further information about the National Association of Scholars or in joining the East Carolina Association of Scholars, are urged to contact Dr. Steven Mandelker of the Department of Philosophy.

The East Carolina Association of Scholars will hold its first organizational meeting at 4 p.m. on Monday, April 22, in the Great Room (3A) on the second floor of Mendenhall. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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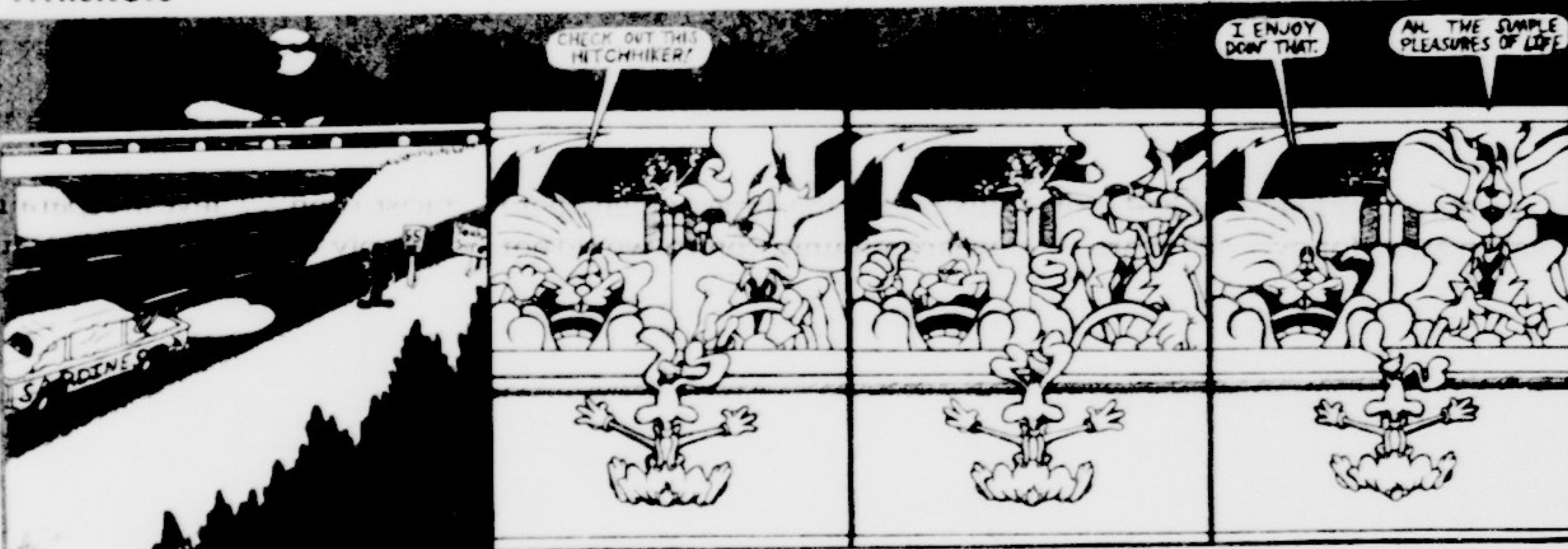
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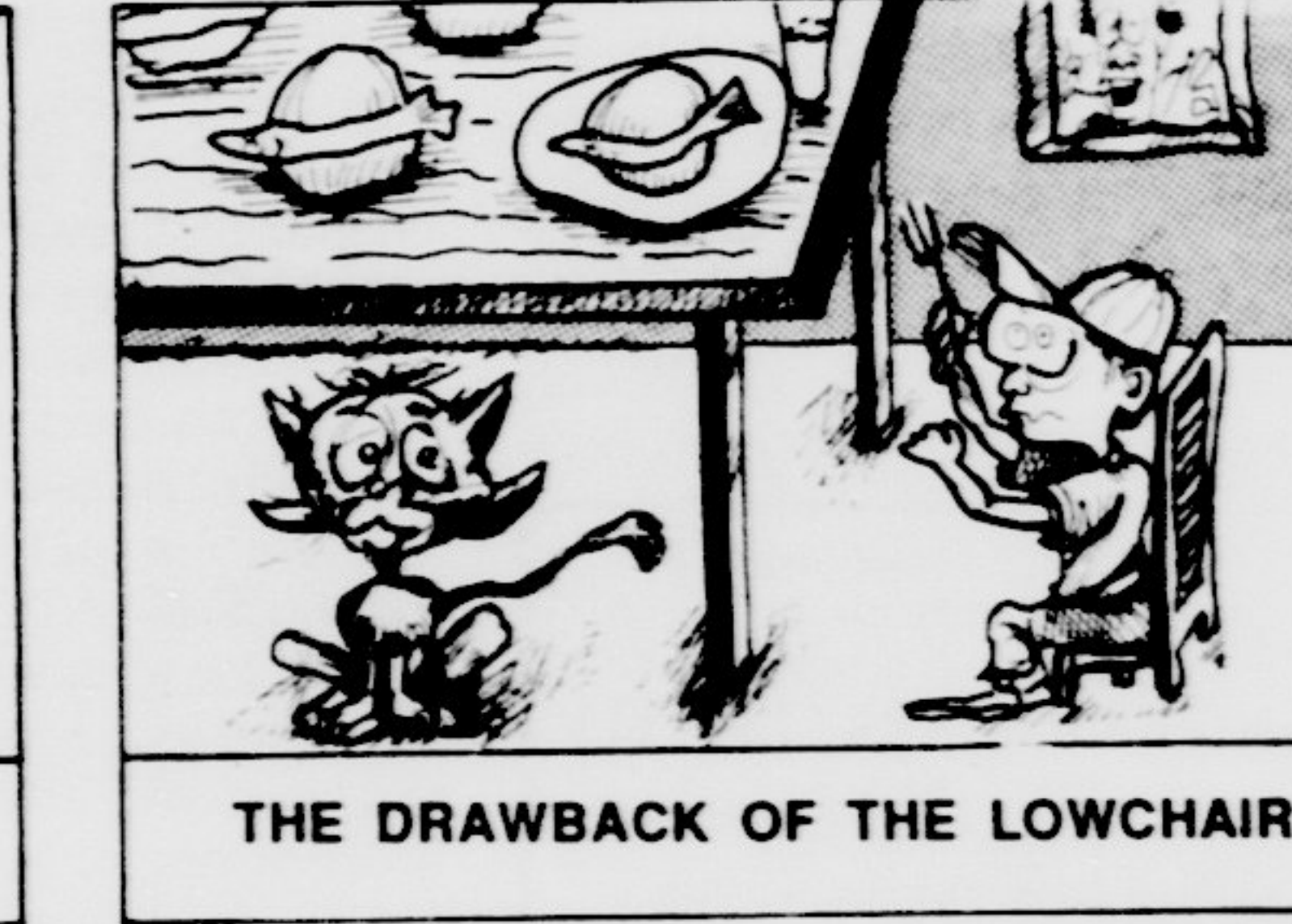


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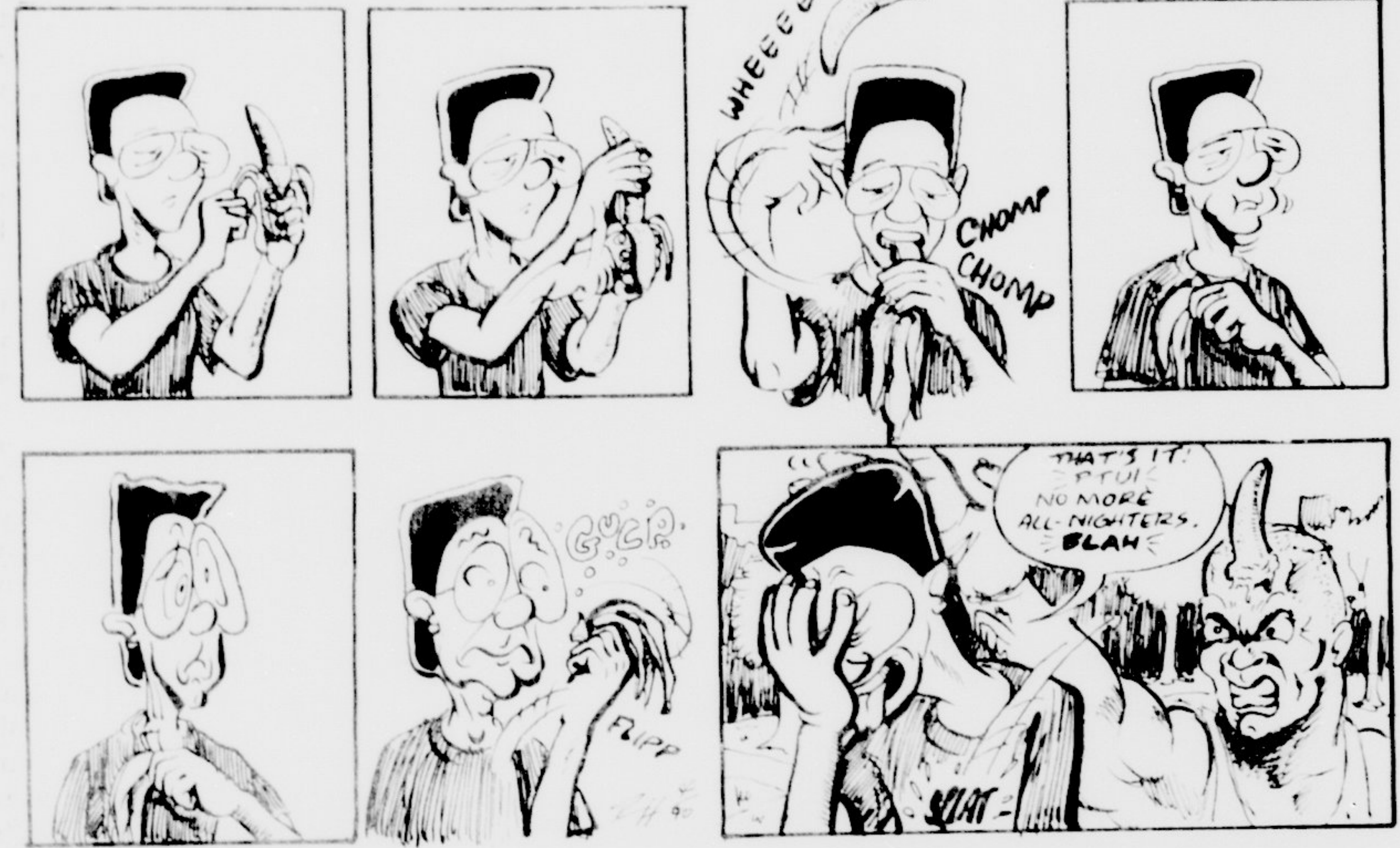
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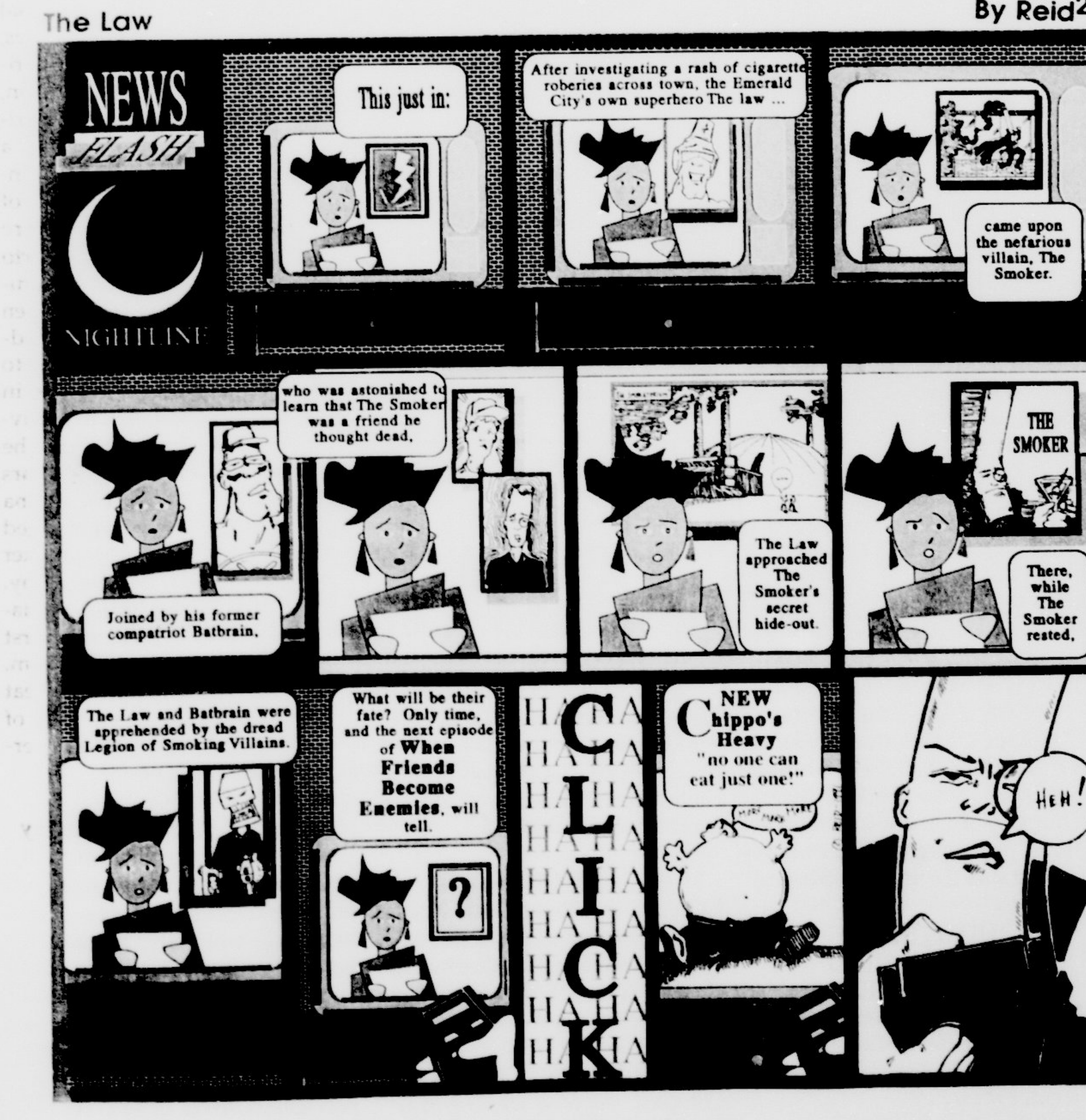
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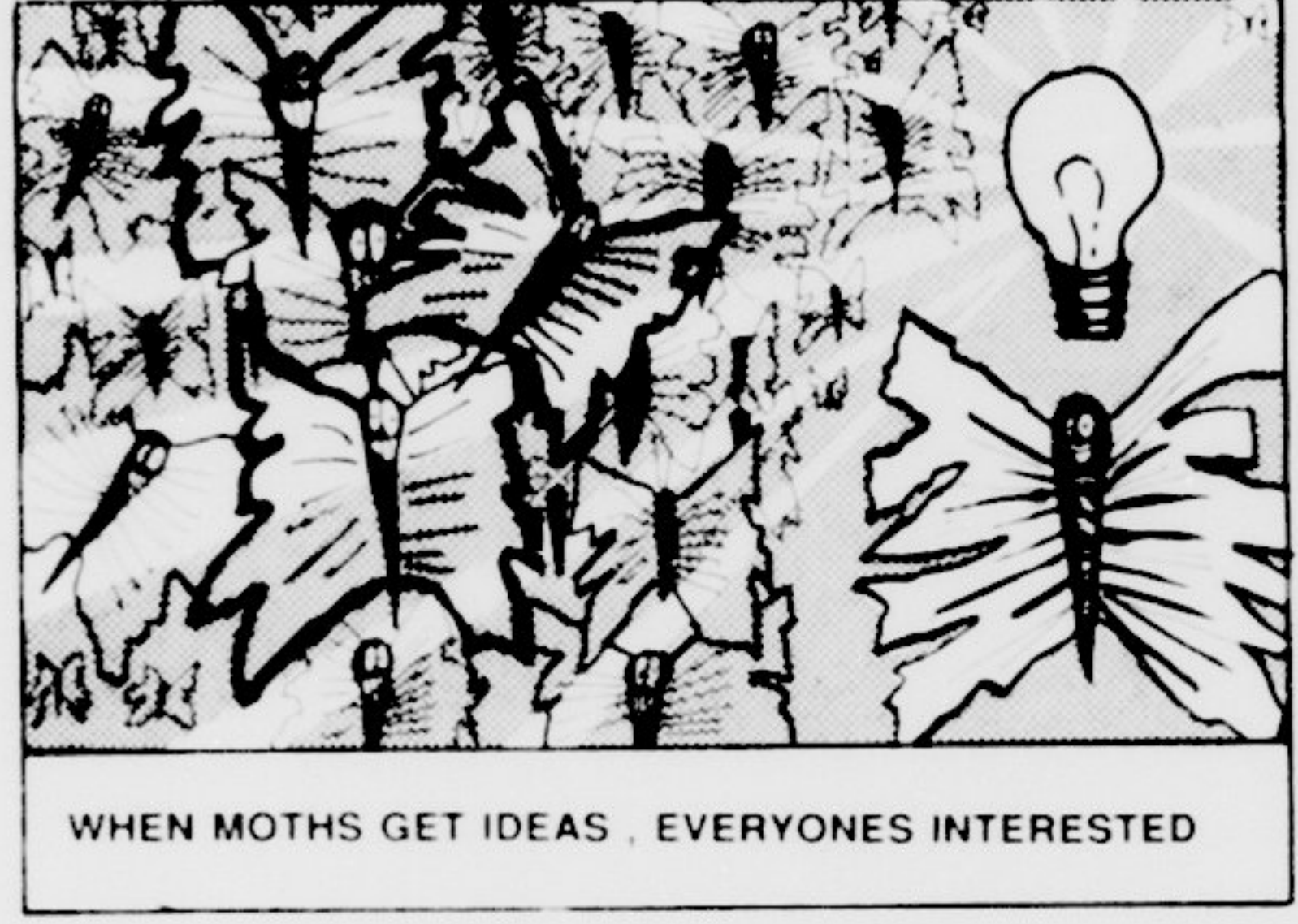
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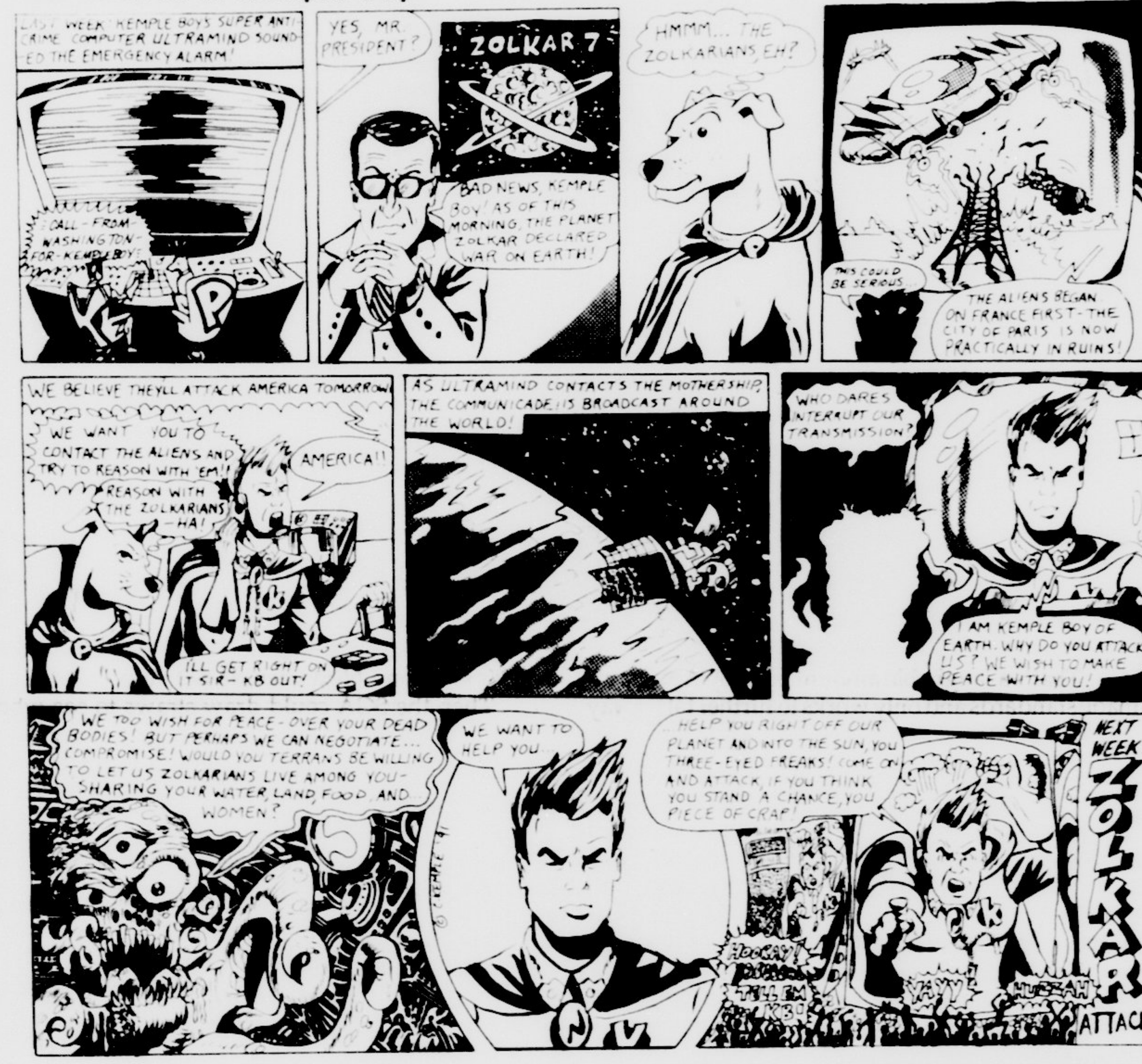
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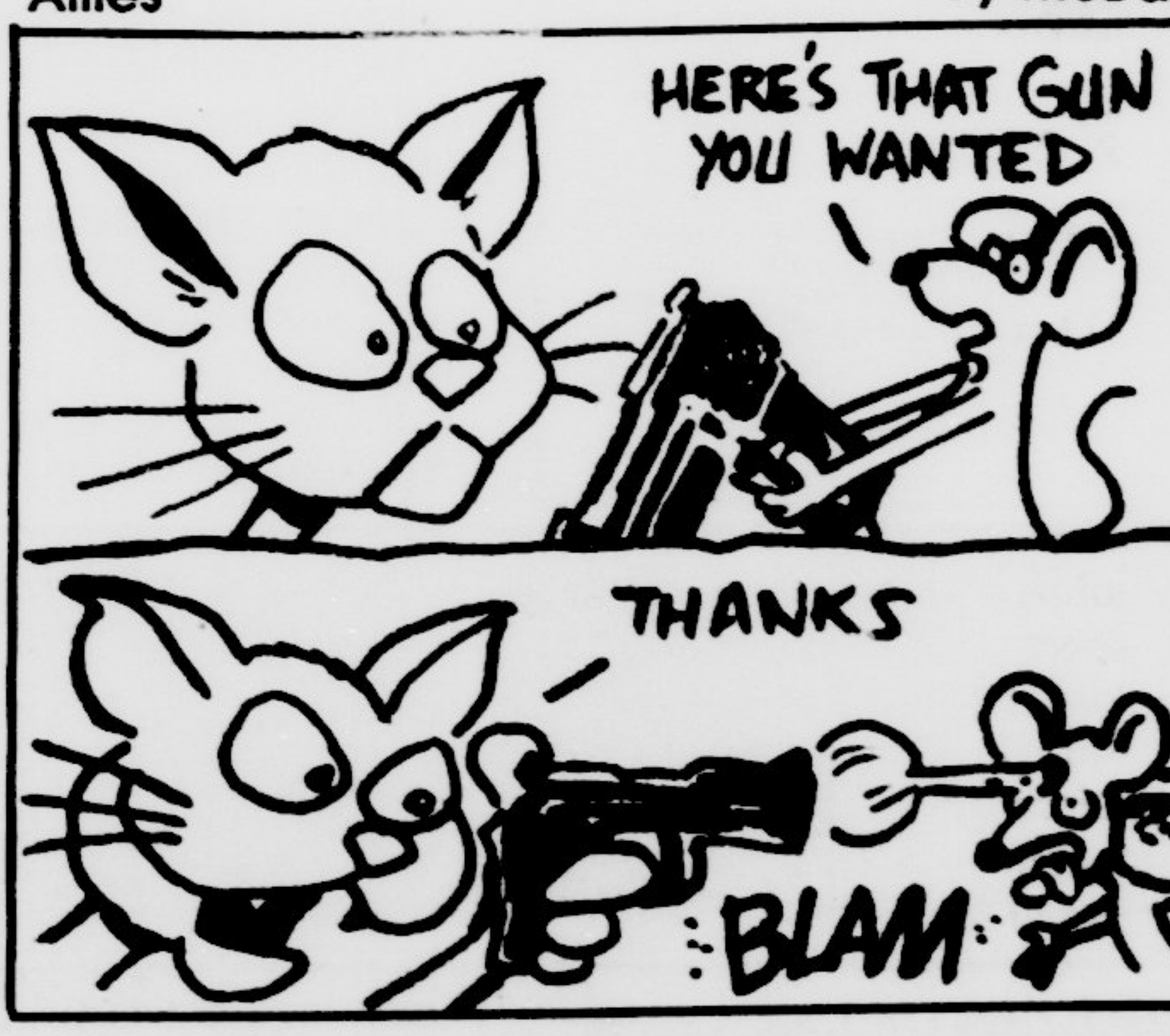


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ALL SORORITIES: We're looking forward to convocation. We'll see you there. Love, the AEFs.

JUDY WILSON: Congratulations on your engagement! We are so happy for you! Love, your Sigma Sisters.

DELTA CHI: Thank you for the invitation Saturday night! It was great meeting you guys! Good luck! Love, Pi Delta.

CONGRATULATIONS to Tom Musselman once again on a super job on philanthropy and to Todd Griffin

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for being a strong President. The Brothers of Sigma Pi.

ALPHA OMICRON PI is pleased to announce the Beta Xi pledge class: Cathleen Bryson, Kelsie Conrad, Sherry Dameron, Jamie Debiase, Lynn Hensley, Karen Isheie, Holly Linville, Emily Smith, Melissa Smith, Melissa Toreth, Shannon Wilson and Jen Lyons.

TO THE BETA CLASS OF PI DELTA: It all started Friday night at 7:30. A few got lost, but soon were found. The house was rocking and we were jammin'. The singing was great and the balloons were cute! After nine, everyone was feeling fine! What happened next, we can only guess! Thanks for a great time! Love, the sisters of Pi Delta.

CONGRATULATIONS PI KAPPA PHI for being "All-Campus Champs" in the Gamma Sig Can Drive benefiting the Dream Factory. Divisional winners were Jarvis and Delta Sigma Theta. A special thanks goes to all organizations and students that made donations. We thank everybody for their support.

SIGMA PI: What a wonderful Sunday afternoon together. We had a blast. Looking forward to getting together again. Love, AOI.

ROBIN BLACK: Congrats on SGA vice-presidency! We know you'll do a great job! Love, your Sigma Sisters.

ZTA: We were disappointed that you cancelled out on us last Wednesday. We would still like to do something with you. The Brothers of Sigma Pi.

HOPE EVERYONE is having a Great Greek Week. Love, AOI.

CHI OMEGA: Sigma Pi would like to thank you for making last Thursday's Pre-downtown so much fun. We are looking forward to our next gathering.

BETA PHI PSI: We're really sorry about the mix-up last week! But, we'll all have a blast this week! Love, the Sigmas.

HEY CADETS: Get the brass shined, the uniforms cleaned, the shoes polished, the hair cut, the manicure, the

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LAURA HOLLEMAN: Congrats on becoming the 1st annual Greek Goddess! You were great! We love you! Your Sigma Sisters.

ROLL CHI: Theta Chi formal was a blast! Congratulations to all the award recipients. You guys have done an outstanding job! Good luck to all the graduating seniors and the upcoming pledges. God bless and Roll Chi!

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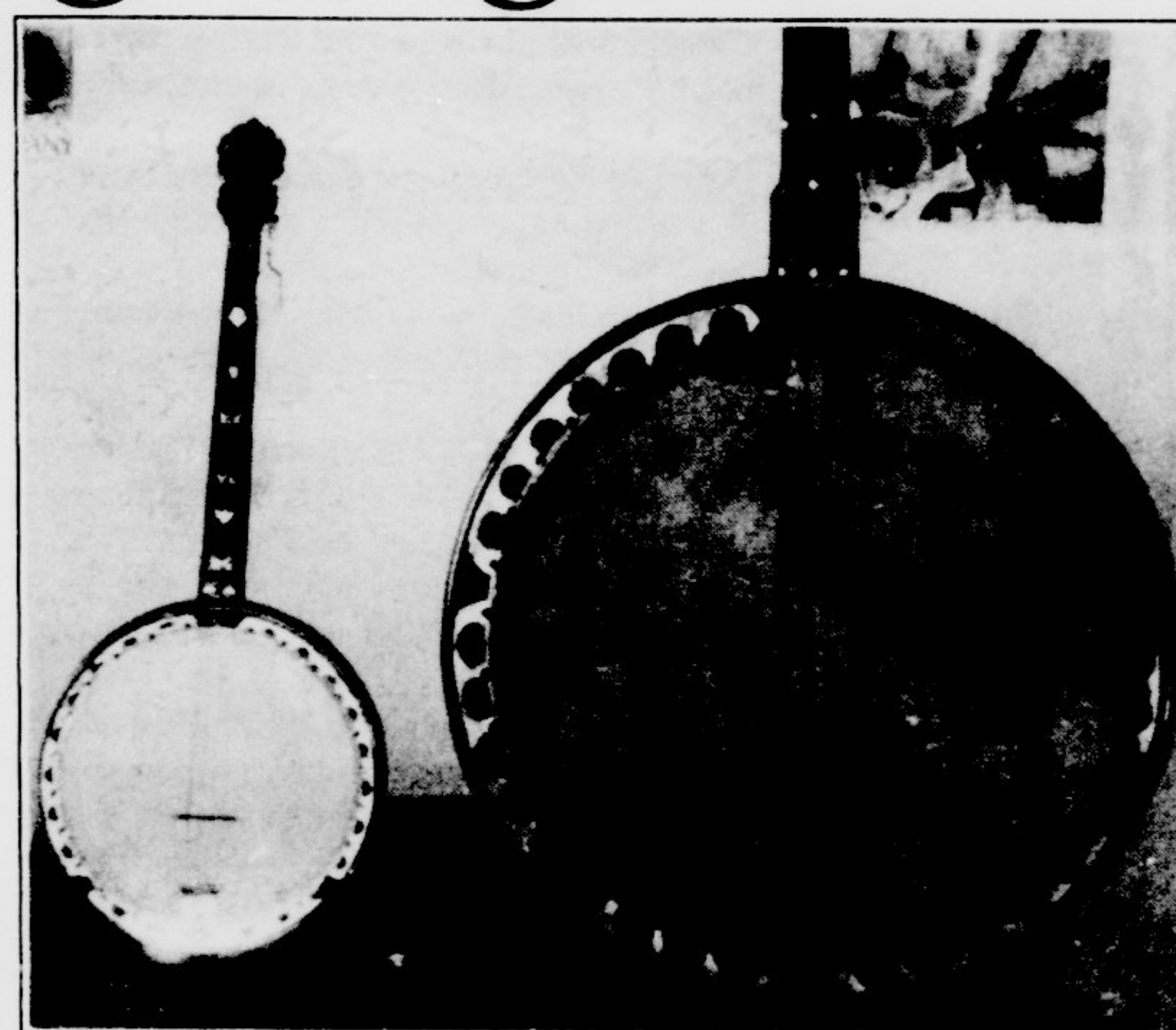


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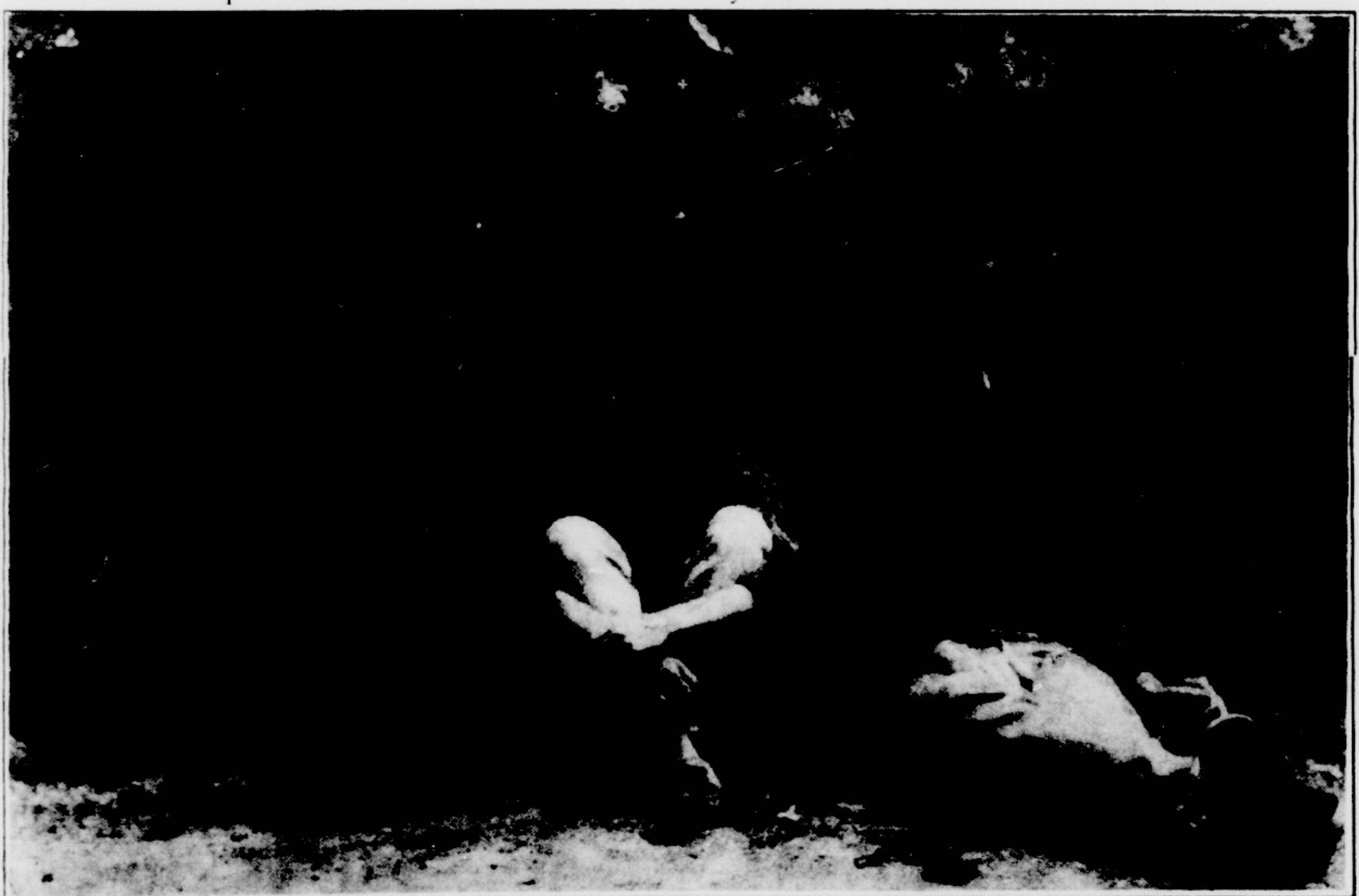


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CHI: Theta Chi formal was a success. Congratulations to all the wardens. You guys have done an amazing job! Good luck to all the seniors and the upcoming class. God bless and Roll Chi!

PI would like to thank all students and Greeks for helping me "ship a meal" a success and tradition for us and the uni. Special thanks to Frank (ECU Dining Services), Jay (ARA and his staff), Betty (Dean Spier and everyone who helped). Thanks again!

DELTA CHI FRATER: Looking forward to future Love, ACHI.

INTRAMURAL TEAMS: All doing great! You always are proud to be SIGMA! Love, Sisters!

OFF-CAMPUS MEETING: April 12 at 7:30 p.m. Meet at 7:00 for ride. For info, call Sarah 931-8099, 931-8044.

Colleen, Kim, Sharon, Susan, Barbara Kyndall and Amy are up to the great work. We are you guys all the way. Love, Sisters!

CHI: Congratulations on new colony. Love, the Delta

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ALPHA PHI hopes all ECU girls enroll in Rush '91. Go Greek!

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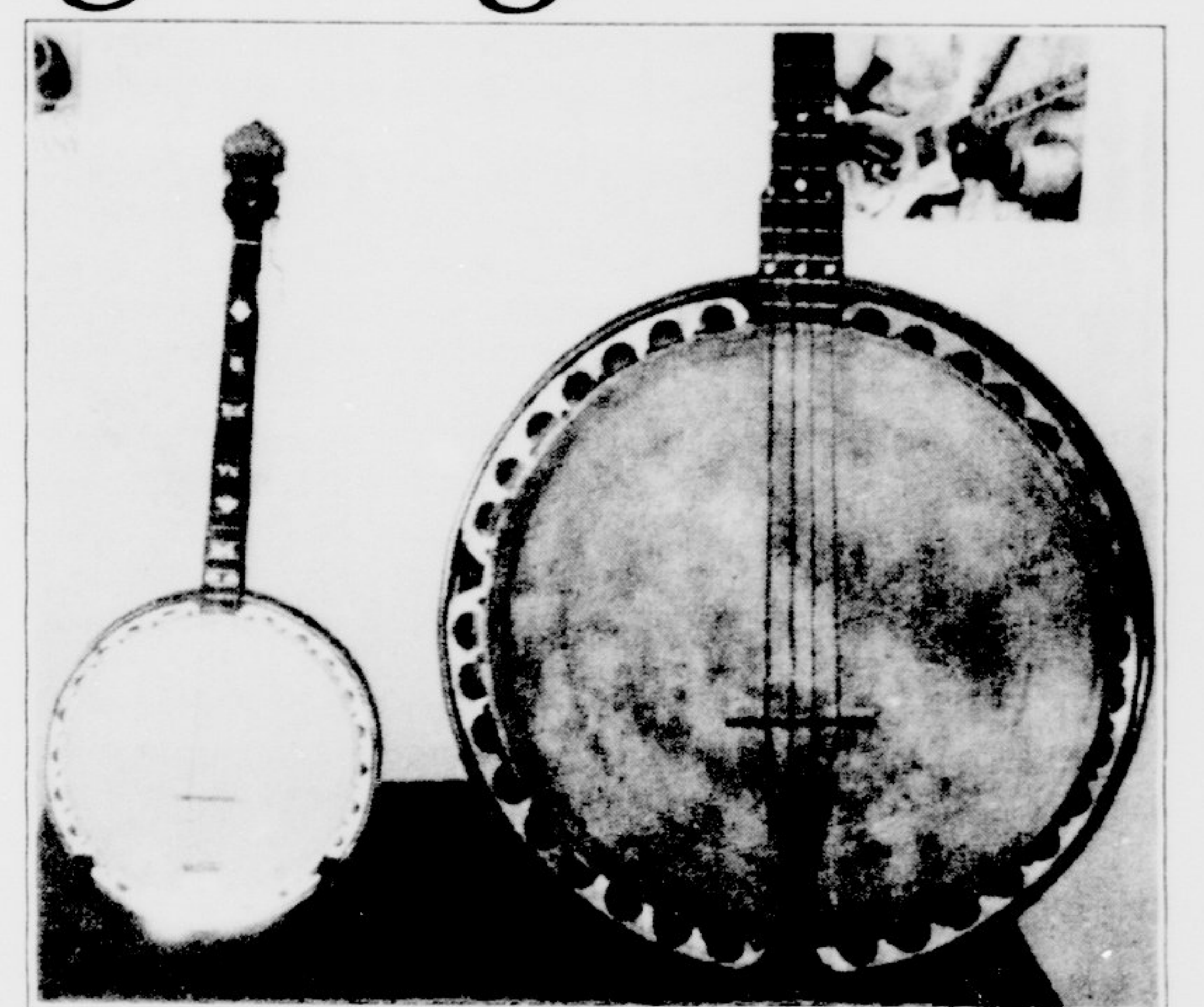
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Antiseen: "not your average fare"

By Doug Morris
Staff Writer

For most bands today, the ultimate goal is to sign with a major label who will promote the band and push them into stardom.

Not so for the Charlotte-based band Antiseen.

"A lot of bands find a manager and build a light rig for shows and print the T-shirts," Joe Young, the band's guitarist said in an interview with *The Charlotte Observer*.

"They're climbing the music ladder the way yuppies climb the corporate ladder. We play these showcases for record execs, and we know there's no way they'll hire us. We make records for our own pleasure."

It is easy to see how some record companies would be hesitant to sign this band of business bashers. With releases such as "Kill the Business," "My God Can Beat Up Your God" and "Raw Shit," this band is definitely not New Kids on the Block.

But Antiseen, comprised of Young, Jeff Clayton, Tom O'Keefe and Steve Sadler, still has experienced success. They are preparing to release another new album, *Southern Hospitality*, which is due out in September on Rave Records. The record will be the band's 22nd release to date.

Antiseen has seen a few changes

over the eight years that they have been playing. Most recently, they gained a new drummer. Sadler has been with the band for nearly a year.

The band regularly draws about 300 people, most of whom are die-hard fans. Clayton, the band's singer, describes them as "Like us, but a lot more twisted."

Antiseen shares its beginnings with fellow Charlotte-based band, Fetchin' Bones. The two bands were together for their first-ever performance at The Barn in Boone on Oct. 1, 1983.

Since then, Antiseen has played all over the world, including Australia and Europe, most recently in Charlotte and Atlanta.

When the band began, their name was an expression of opposition to the music being produced in the early '80s. Clayton says that that still holds true for the music of the early '90s.

"We don't feel that we have a place in the music scene today. We don't worry about what this band or that is doing. We play for ourselves, and if we like what we're doing, that's good enough."

Clayton said that Antiseen was influenced by bands they grew up listening to, like The Ramones, Motorhead, or The Sex Pistols.

Antiseen is known, in part, for their rough shows. Part of the repu-

tation comes from the fans slam-dancing, part from the beating the band members take.

"My whole body's covered with scars," Clayton said. "When we play we get really physical. We relate to the crowd. The cuts, the bruises and the stitches come from overzealous shows."

Relating to Clayton means more than just feeling the excitement to the crowd. He has been known on particularly rough nights to slam a broken bottle or his microphone into his forehead until it bleeds.

"We played two shows just recently and I got pretty banged up," Clayton said.

Antiseen will join Chapel Hill natives Blue Green Gods and ECU's own Skullbuckle Saturday night at the New Deli.

Skullbuckle will open, featuring Greg Clayton, Dave Hathaway, Charlie Inman and Jeff Young. Clayton and Young are brothers of Antiseen's guitarist and singer.

Blue Green Gods will play next featuring Todd Gross, Antiseen's sound man.

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METAL NOTES



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Cinderella, Lynch Mob and Nelson start their trek of the States on April 25 in Green Bay, Wis. Metal Notes will keep you posted on dates in the North Carolina/Virginia area.

Faith No More guitarist Jim Martin will make a cameo in the new sequel "Bill and Ted Go to Hell" as "the greatest guitar player in the world."

Speaking of Faith No More, vocalist Mike Patton and his sidekick band, Mr. Bungle, will release their debut album this summer. Mr. Bungle may tour select cities, depending on Patton's FNM recording schedule.

Metallica's long-awaited record is slated for an early July release.

Out in stores this week is White Lion's fourth LP, *Mane Attraction*. Check out the tribute song "Blue Monday," written by guitarist Vito Bratta on the day Stevie Ray Vaughn died.

Slayer, Megadeth and Anthrax will begin a U.S. version of the European "Clash of the Titans" tour on May 16.

Guitarist Merritt Gant (ex-Faith or Fear) has completed the double-axe assault in *Overkill* with Ray Cannavino. The New Jersey thrash outfit plans to release their next LP in August.

Queensryche's fourth video from *Empire* will be for the song "Jet City Woman." The follow-up to the smash hit "Silent Lucidity," "Jet City Woman" will be a live video clip.

Seattle-based Banshee has called it quits. Guitarist Terry Dunn has a new band in the works called Gangland.

Great White, BulletBoys and Steelheart will invade Raleigh on April 29 and Charlotte on April 30. Great White is currently visible via their video "Call It Rock N' Roll." Same goes for BulletBoys with "THC Groove." You can hear Steelheart on the radio with their second single, "Everybody Loves Eileen."

New videos to keep an eye on are Slayer's "Seasons in the Abyss," filmed in Egypt, Tyketto's "Forever Young," Mr. Big's "Green-tinted Sixties Mind," Pantera's "Psycho Cowboy" and AC/DC's "Are You Ready?"

Boston bad boys Extreme released "More Than Words" as their third single from the sensational, but underrated, LP *Pornograffiti*. "More Than Words" is a bittersweet ballad that should draw attention to this band, although the heavier songs on the album fair better than this particular song.

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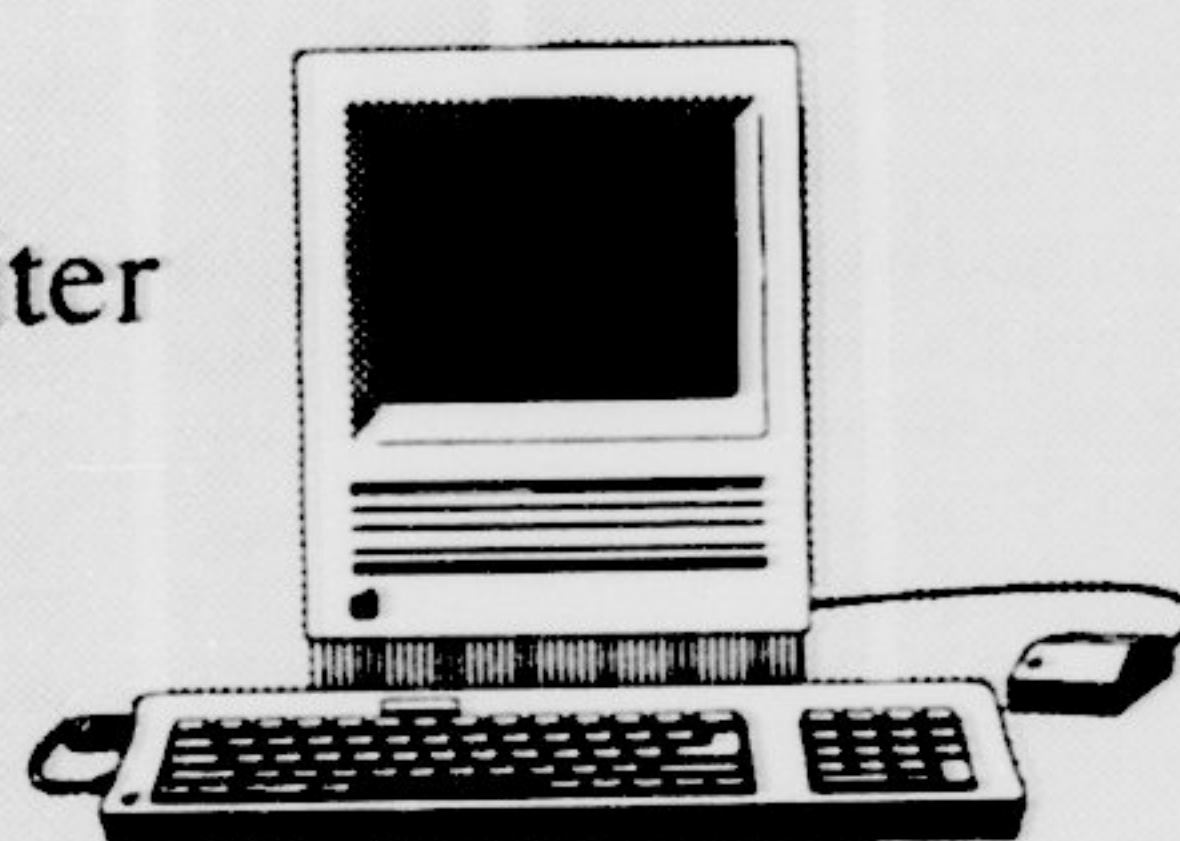
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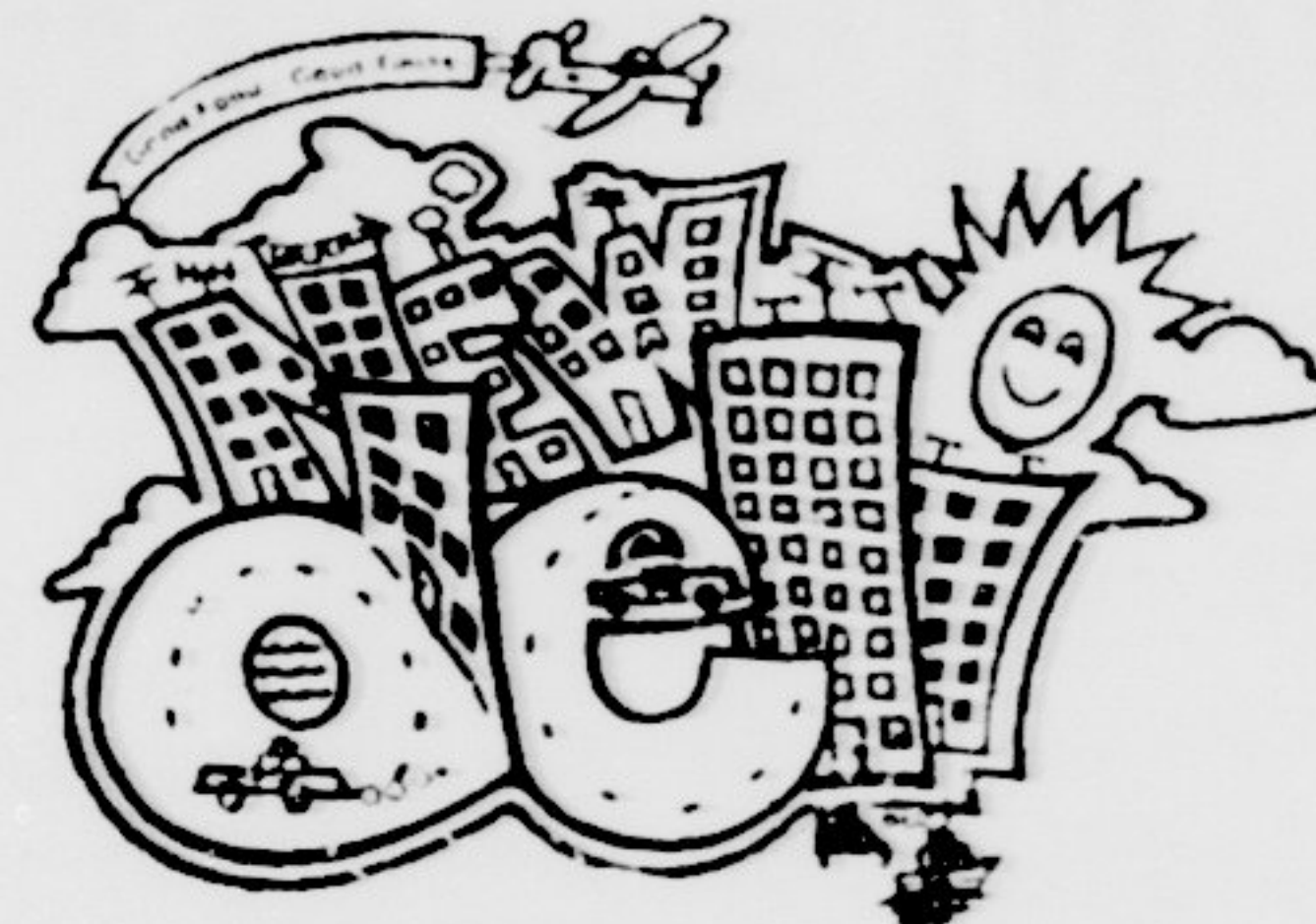
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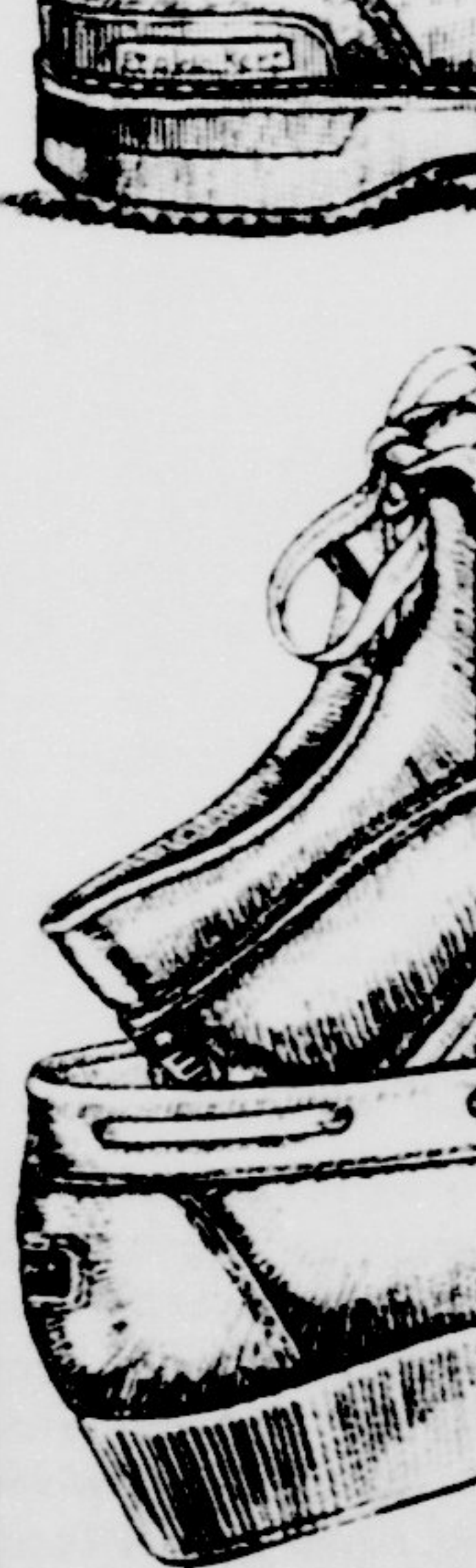
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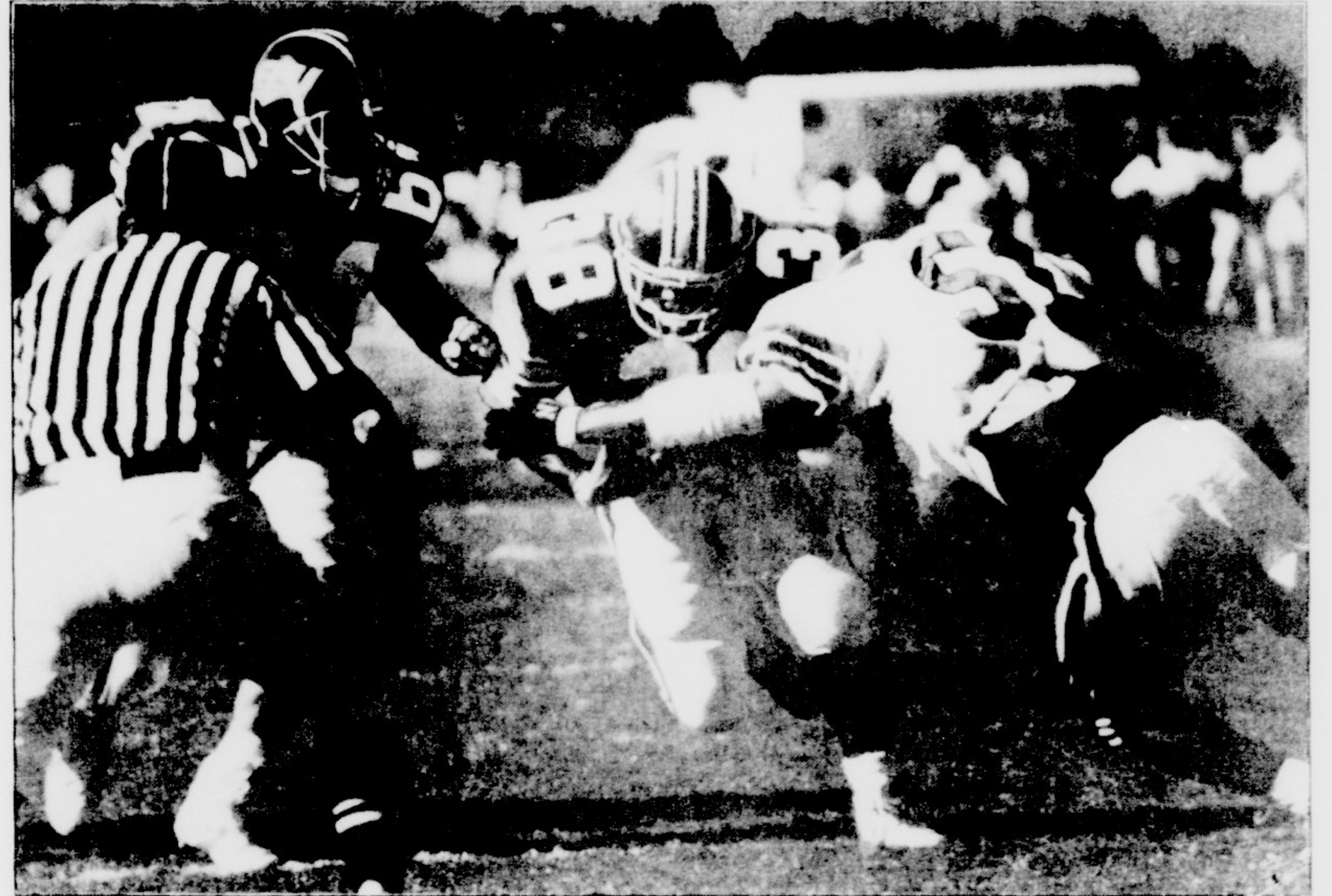
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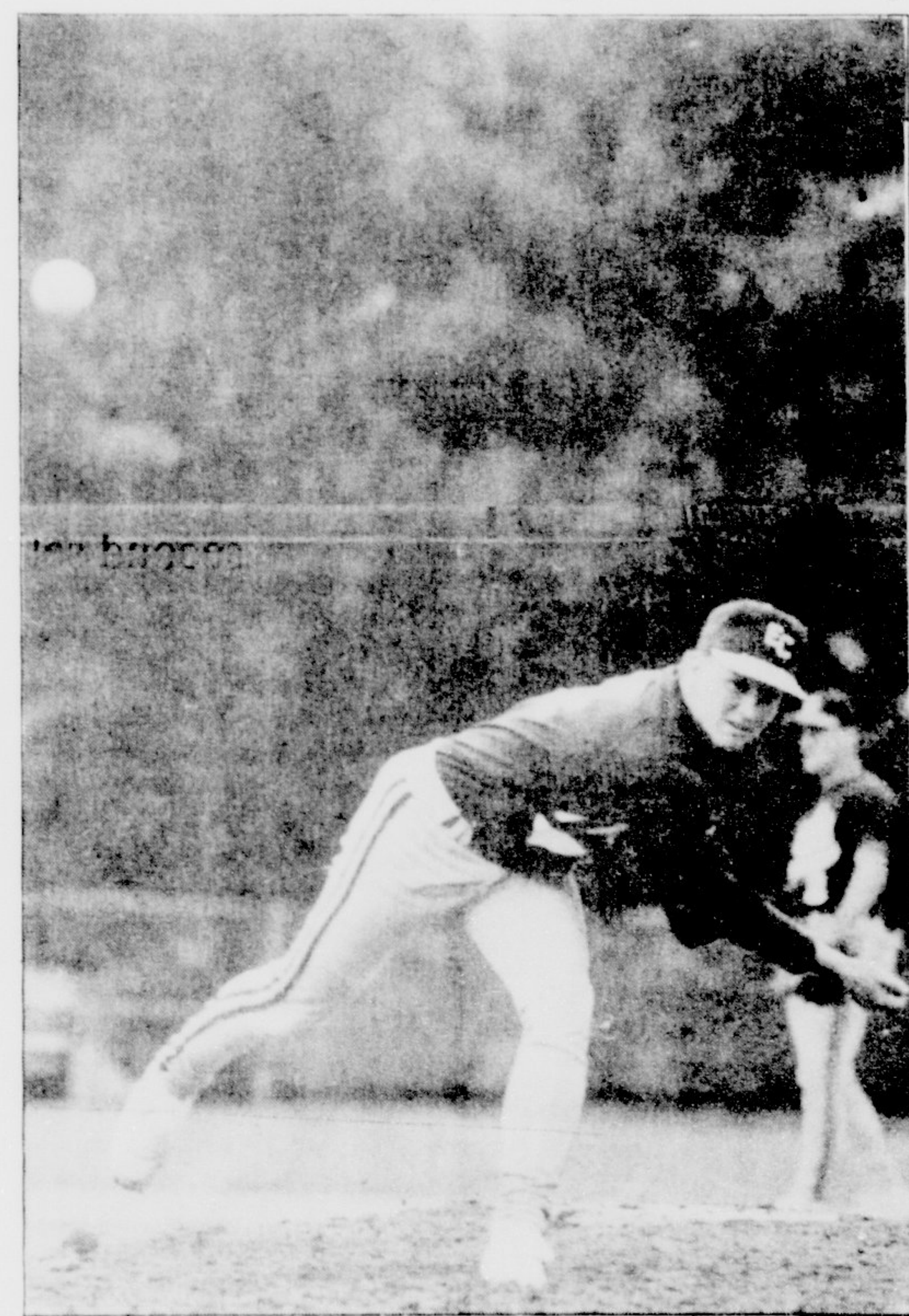
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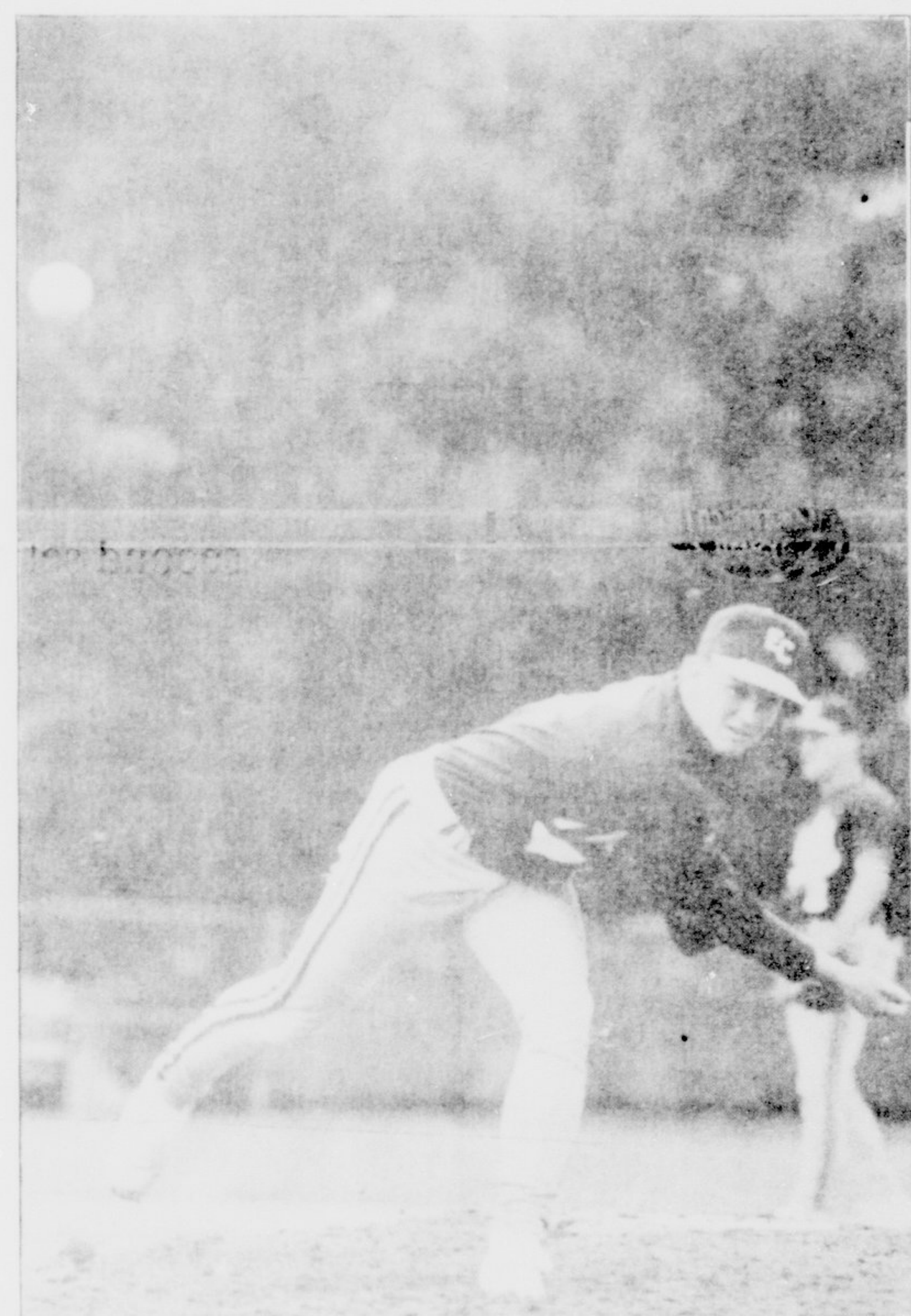
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At 25, Olazabal is just coming into his own. A pro since he was 19, Olazabal has more than a dozen international triumphs and last year won three European tournaments, one in Japan and scored a record-setting run-away in the World Series of Golf.

With that foundation, he's now turning his attention to golf majors, "the biggest target anyone can have," he said.

The 5-foot-4 1/2 Woosnam, a recent winner in New Orleans, also needs only a major title to confirm his stature in golf. He's won 24 international events and led the European Order of Merit last year for the second time.

"To be recognized as No. 1 (in the world), you have to win in the

makers," Woosnam said, and made it clear he plans to fill in that one blank on his record.

Langer appears to be emerging from a lengthy putting slump and said he is "more comfortable coming into the Masters than I have been since '88."

The mercurial Ballesteros, winner of two Masters and three British Opens, denies that his interest in golf has been diminished by his recently acquired role as husband and father.

"A slump," he said. "Three years ago, nothing happened until I won the British Open. It can change in a day."

With a game ideally suited to Augusta National and a history of success here, he remains a threat.

So is Ronan Rafferty, a quietly competent young man from Northern Ireland, and a trio of Australians.

Greg Norman is the most prominent, but not necessarily the most proficient. While he led the American PGA Tour in money-winnings and scoring average last year, he did not play particularly well after a 67-76 drubbing by Faldo in the third-round head-to-head confrontation in the British Open.



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Football

and four touchdowns.

At tight end, the Pirates return senior All-America candidate Luke Fisher. Last season, Fisher was named All-South Independent by the Associated Press.

He caught 35 passes for 534 yards as a junior despite playing with various injuries. He had a 91-yard touchdown catch against Florida State and a 69-yard touchdown reception against Georgia.

Four starters will return on the offensive line for the Pirates with

tackles Nick Wilson and Tom Scott, guard Mike McCalop and center Keith Arnold rounding out what should be a very experienced line.

The Pirates have 34 lettermen returning to the squad next fall and also a large group of new players ready to make an impact this the coming season.

The team will get their chance earlier than any ECU team ever has before as they open the year at the University of Illinois in a nationally televised game on ESPN. This is the

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Pirates first live appearance on the station.

"The exposure afforded our university through opening our 1991 football season on national television is certainly substantial," ECU Director of Athletics Dave Hart Jr. said.

"It's an excellent opportunity for our football program and should create excitement among our alumni and fans."

The game will be moved to August 31 and will air at 4:08 p.m.

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be held on Sunday beginning around 2-3 p.m.

The tournament is sponsored by the North Carolina Rugby Union who will hold the annual Awards Banquet Saturday night.

Jockey

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pertise in sports medicine and orthopedic surgery.

"Every jockey's greatest fear is being in a spill and being permanently paralyzed," said Dan Smith, who co-wrote Shoemaker's 1975 autobiography, "The Shoe." "Shoe led a charmed life in that regard. He only had two serious injuries."

Shoemaker rode in 40,350 races. His last serious track accident was in 1969, when he suffered a broken pelvis and ruptured spleen.

He won the Kentucky Derby four times and the Belmont Stakes five. In 1986 he became the oldest Derby winner.

Rugby

third.

"They're all tough teams," senior Pirate rugger Brian Dawson said. "We've played them before, though, so we have a really good chance."

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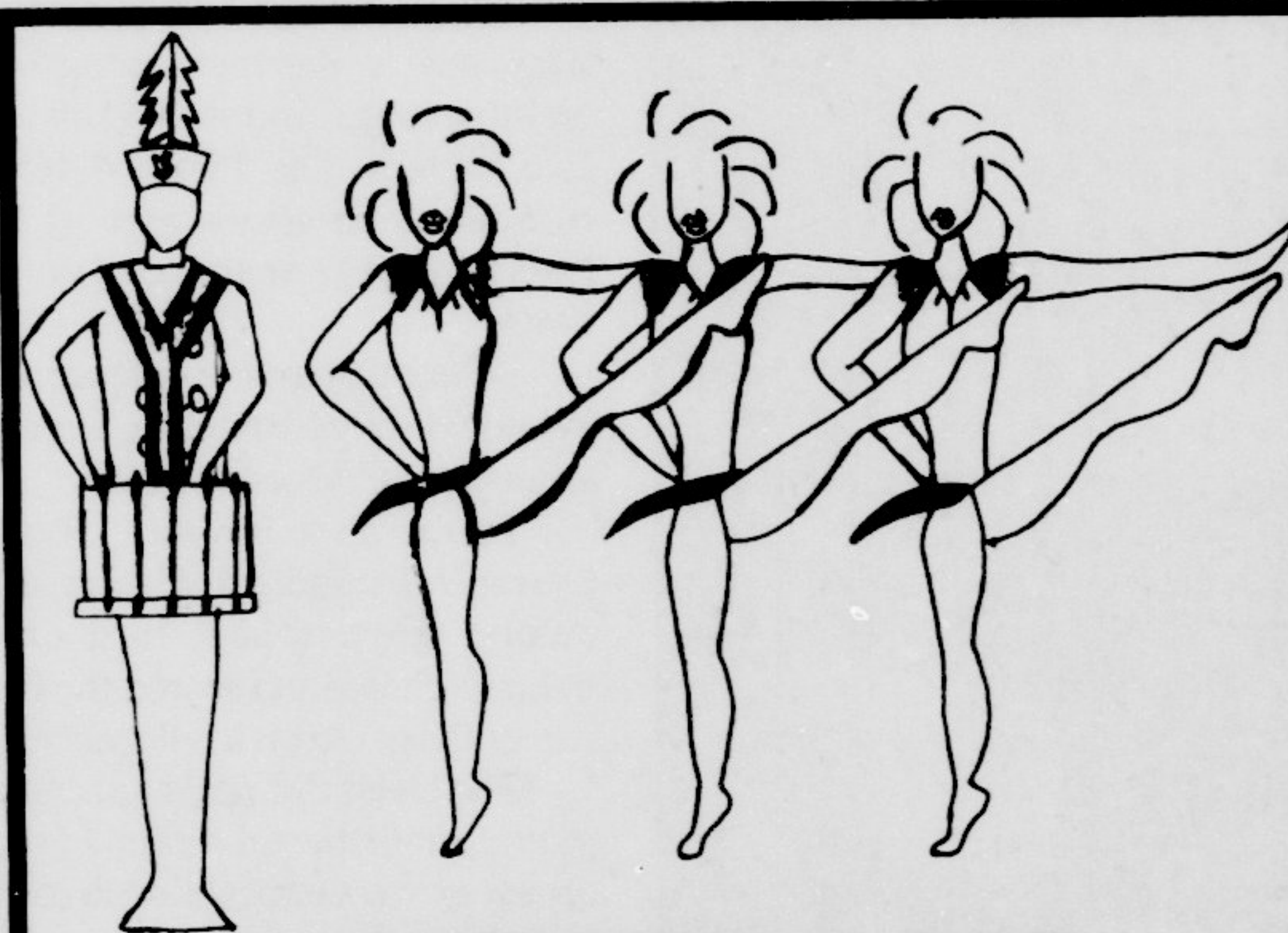
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