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Blooming Dogwoods

'Tis the season for North Carolina's famous dogwoods to be in full bloom. The beginning of the summer season proves to be uplifting for many ECU students tired of a long, cold winter season.

Wellness Promoted Health Fair

By BETH WHICKER
Assistant News Editor

The first annual "Life's a Health Affair" was held Wednesday afternoon on the lawn at Mendenhall Student Center.

The event was sponsored by the West Area Residence Council and ECU Student Health Services.

"We combined efforts with the Student Health Center to offer ECU an event that is offered nationwide," according to Janet Johnson, area coordinator for West Campus.

"Students need the advantage of the health fair to educate themselves into lives of fitness and wellness. So often students are on the go and forget about their health," according to Health Educator, Mary Elesha-Adams.

Students do not think about their blood pressure or their diet because they are young. Many students have a very high salt intake from all of the junk foods and processed foods they consume," said Johnson.

According to both Johnson and Elesha-Adams, students need to realize the importance of a wellness program and the impact it can have on their life. Some illness and fatigue can be minimized if a wellness program is followed.

The Aerobic Workshop provided an aerobics demonstration at the fair to show the students the importance of exercise in relation to their lifestyles.

A booth containing information on drugs and their effects on the body was provided by the ECU Department of Public Safety.

Bacchus provided a booth containing information on alcohol consumption, abuse, and provided pamphlets explaining the recent DWI law.

Vegetables, frozen yogurt, and milk were offered at the fair as alternative foods toward a healthy lifestyle.

Other booths contained information on tanning, lung cancer, water safety, blood pressure, and sickle cell anemia.

Entertainment was provided by Fantasy, a sign language group who performed to popular songs.

"The turnout was very good. A lot of students picked up information on tanning and osteoporosis," said Elesha-Adams.

According to Johnson, the event was extremely successful and is scheduled again for next year.

Summer Field School Offered

By CAROLYN DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

This summer, the ECU history Department will sponsor a summer field school in maritime history and underwater ar-

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The most thoroughly wasted day is that on which one has not laughed.

—Chamfort

chology open to both graduate and undergraduate students.

"This program is the only one of its kind in any academic institution in the US," said William Still, co-director of the program.

Students in the program, who come from all over the country, will spend at least two weeks participating in a search for underwater remains of Sir Walter Raleigh's 16th century colony on Roanoke Island.

This particular search was initiated in November by Gordon P. Watts Jr., co-director of the summer program. Watts is a former State Archeologist who discovered the USS Monitor off of Cape Hatteras in 1973. He believes remnants of the colony have long been covered by rising waters of Roanoke Sound. Co-directing the summer field

Marine Chairman Named

By JILL MORGAN
Staff Writer

A release from the office of the governor announced the appointment of Michael K. Orbach as chairman of the 25 member Marine Science Council established in 1973.

Its purpose is to encourage the use and study of the ocean, estuarine and coastal waters of the state of North Carolina by citizens and industries of this state. Orbach will serve on the board until June of 1989 at the pleasure of the governor.

The governor appointed Orbach after being highly recommended for the position of chairman of the NC Marine Science Council by both the Department of Administration and the Department of Natural Resources and Community Development.

The council, is "basically an advisory body to the governor that meets four times a year and reports to a secretary advising the governor on all marine and ocean

issues," said Orbach.

The North Carolina Marine Science Council is concerned with all issues involving North Carolina's waters and coastline.

Currently the NCMSC under the chairmanship of Orbach is developing a proposal to house the artifacts of "The Monitor" — an iron clad civil war vessel that sank off the coast of Hatteras Island.

The NCMSC is also organizing a program with the mineral management council concerning off-shore mining.

In addition to these notable efforts the North Carolina Marine Science Council also administers three aquariums here in NC that receive as many as one million visitors each year.

The aquariums are located on Roanoke Island, Bogue Bank and Fort Fisher.

Orbach's appointment to the NCMSC will last for a term of three years — ending June 1989.

Orbach also serves as chairman of the Commercial Management Subcommittee and vice chair of

the Outer Continental Shelf Committee, as well as being a government appointed member of the NC Marine Fisheries Commission.

"The nice thing for ECU is that we have a number of marine programs including ICMR. My appointment gives ECU a central place in all marine activities," notes Orbach.

Orbach is "a cultural anthropologist with a degree in

economics — specializing in Marine Resource Management." He came to ECU three years ago from the University of California at Santa Cruz.

Orbach has collaborated in other notable projects such as a report of the Ocean Policy Committee of the NC Marine Science Council — and a Governor's Conference on Coastal States Ocean Policy.

Professor Speaks On Latin America

By MIKE LUDWICK
News Editor

Lars Schoultz, in a lecture last night, said the current dispute over foreign policy towards Latin America is due to the debate of the causes of instability in Latin America.

Schoultz is a professor at UNC Chapel Hill and his address was part of the Great Decisions '86 Lecture Series.

There are three viewpoints as to the causes of the instability in Latin America, said Schoultz.

Historically, there has been one cause, communism, explained Schoultz. However, during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations a second school of thought developed — poverty.

Even though there were two sides to the debate over causes of instability, foreign policy was still unified because, according to Schoultz, both sides believed instability in Latin America, more specifically in Central America, is a threat to U.S. security.

A third school of thought has grown out of the 70's, said Schoultz, that has muddied the foreign policy waters.

According to Schoultz, this third school believes poverty is the cause to instability in Latin

and Central America, but they deny that instability is a threat to U.S. national security.

Schoultz contends these three conflicting currents in foreign policy towards Latin America make any foreign policy difficult to pursue.

The current dispute raging in Washington, said Schoultz, is a battle between the different schools to win converts to their view of the situation in Latin America.

Schoultz said the battle is mainly between those who say communism is the cause of instability and a threat to U.S. security and those who believe poverty is the cause, but not a threat.

Schoultz said the two sides are fighting for undecided policy makers so that their respective viewpoint can gain dominance in Washington.

However, Schoultz said there is a silver lining in the whole debate. The issue of whether or not the U.S. should consider Latin America as a sphere of influence has become a public debate. For the past two decades, said Schoultz, this debate has

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Ballots Recounted; Results Final

By PATTI KEMMIS
Assistant News Editor

A recount called by Gordon Walker and Chris Tomasic, candidates in the recent elections for SGA vice-president and president, showed a slight change in the results, however, the winners remained the same.

President Stever Cunanan received 1085 votes while his opponent, Chris Tomasic, gained one vote in the recount to bring his total to 1073.

Anthony Jackson, winner of the vice-presidential race had 1109 after the recount, an addition of 3 votes. His opponent, Gordon Walker, secured 10 additional votes in the recount to bring his total to 1065.

"It was so close — I felt a recount was necessary," said Walker. "My observers also had some questions about the counting on Wednesday night."

The recount took place Tuesday. Between the elections Wednesday afternoon and the recount, the ballot boxes were kept in the office of Joseph Calder, director of Security.

Approximately 18 percent of the campus, 2199 students, voted. This was an increase over last year's turnout, 1,957 voters. According to Millie Murphree, secretary of the SGA, it has been many years since a recount has been asked for in the executive office elections.

The results from the recount are final.

Student Wins Stock Watching Contest

By LAURA JENKINS
Staff Writer

ECU graduate student Rick Spencer recently received special recognition from *Barron's Magazine*, a national financial business publication, after he placed sixty-first out of 8,696 entries in a stock watching contest the magazine sponsored.

Spencer's name, along with 99 others who placed in the top 100, was printed in an issue of the magazine.

Spencer was very pleased with how he placed in the contest. He thought one of the nice things about it was having friends from around the country call and congratulate him after seeing his name in *Barron's*.

Spencer would like to go into financial analysis when he leaves

ECU. "This contest was not a guarantee for a job, but it helps."

He plans to enter the contest again next year.

Participants in the contest were asked to watch any where from 5 to 10 stocks with values to 5 to 20 percent for a six-month period.

Barron's kept track of the stocks' opening prices in July, and the participant who had the highest percentage return at the January closing date won the contest.

Spencer ended with a 31.97 percent return.

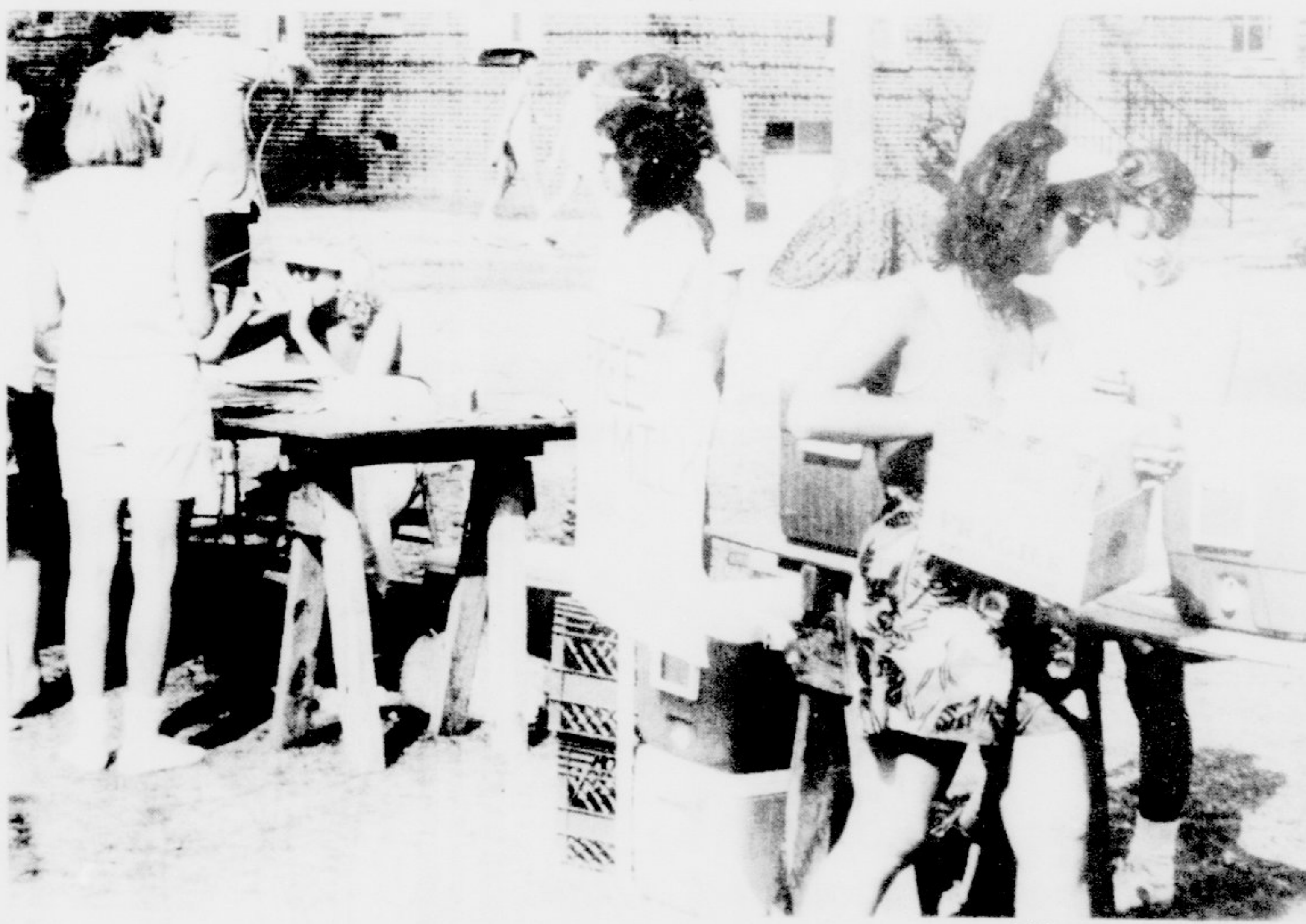
Participants were allowed to pick from any stocks appearing on the New York or American Stock Exchanges, or over-the-counter markets. How did Spencer choose his stocks? "I had to do a little research, but I mainly used stocks I was already interested in and had been following," he said.

Spencer said he had been watching the stock market steadily for the last three years.

There is an element of luck involved in receiving good returns.

Spencer said he was lucky in his choice of stocks for the contest. "None of them went down the tubes," he said.

Spencer received an undergraduate degree in philosophy and psychology, but he decided to try for his Masters in Business Administration to expand his job opportunities, and he plans to graduate in December.



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First Annual Health Fair

Mendenhall lawn was the site for the "Life's a Health Affair," an event designed to make students more health conscious. Many students participated by learning more about nutrition, drugs, and exercise. See related story page 1.

Announcements

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The Accounting Society will hold a general business meeting on Monday, April 7, in Mendenhall room 244. Our guest speaker will be Mr. Thomas Adams from Deloitte, Haskin and Sells Public Accounting Firm. Members planning to attend our picnic on Sat., April 12 should sign up on the Accounting Society bulletin board. The cost is \$1 per member or invited guest and will be collected at the meeting.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

is sponsoring "Prime Time" this Thurs. day, night at 7:30 p.m. in the old Jovine library, second floor. Please join us for fun, fellowship and Bible Study. We are looking forward to meeting you.

PSI CHI

There will be a Psi Chi meeting on Tues. April 8th at 5:30. Officer elections will be held. All members are urged to attend.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

There will be a meeting on Tuesday, April 8th at 6:30 in 221 Mendenhall. Elections for next year's officers will be conducted.

RESUME WORKSHOP

When looking for a job, will you need a resume to highlight your education and work experience? Review a worksheet and see samples to develop your own personalized resume at the Career Planning and Placement Service workshop at 3 p.m. on either April 10 or 14. Make your reservations for either of these programs.

INTERVIEWING WORKSHOP

To get the right job or career, you might spend an hour now to learn about some ways to make an interview situation an enjoyable and enlightening experience. Hear a panel of interviewers and a panel of interviewees. Call the Career Planning and Placement Service at 3 p.m. on either April 9 or 15.

ECHO

The East Carolina Honors Organization will have a meeting today, April 4, in Room 206. The meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. and anyone interested should plan to attend. The dinner trip will be discussed.

GAMMA BETA PHI

Will hold a general business meeting Thursday, April 3, at 7 in the Mendenhall Multi-purpose room. All members are urged to attend. Remember, ticket money is due to the office.

RAFFLE

1st prize: Peugeot pipping bike for cash equivalent. 2nd prize: \$75. Get your ticket from any Sigma Phi Epsilon Brother. \$1 per chance.

ECU SURFING

The contest, Easter Sunday, went good (ECU 40, UNC 28). We will have one more contest this semester against UNC-W in Wilmington. The date has not yet been set so stay posted. There will be a meeting the Thursday night before the weekend of the contest.

COLLEGE HILL

Attention college hill residents. There will be a field day, cook out, music and games on Sat. night, Saturday, April 5th, at 8 p.m. Come join the fun in the sun!

ECU STUDENTS

There will be a trip to Nags Head for beginning and experienced hang gliders Sunday, April 13th. For more info call Greg Friday at 557-6456 or Kevin Johnson at 758-5130. Space is limited. There will also be spaces on the bus for beachcombers and surfers. Only \$5 round trip.

GONE DOWN LATELY!!

The Coral Reef Dive Club will be holding a meeting Wed. April 9, from 5:8 in Mendenhall's Multi-purpose room. April 13th's First Annual Diver Down Spring Bash with the divers will be discussed. All those interested in joining this leading organization are invited. Members are asked to attend.

ECU BIOLOGY CLUB

is holding its elections for the 1986-87 officers Monday, April 8, in room BN 104. The snackbar and slides will also be ready. Please come and support the candidates of your choice.

MESSAGE!

The Physical Therapy Club is having a message on Tues. April 8. The place is the Book Building on Charles St. from 3:30-4:30. Cost is \$1 for 10 minutes. Contributions will be made to charity.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Huggers and buddies needed for the local Special Olympics Spring Games to be held at E. B. Aycock Jr. High School on Friday, April 25 from 9am-2pm. For more info call Bill Twine at 752-4133 x201 or Connie Sappentield at 355-5417.

EMPLOYMENT

Employment is available to qualified students who are interested in becoming personal care attendants to students in wheelchairs, readers, and tutors. For further details contact OFFICE OF HANDICAPPED STUDENT SERVICES, 212 Whitcomb Bldg., ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

BIOLOGY CLUB

The ECU Biology Club is having its spring semester plant sale on Wed. April 2, and Thurs. April 3 from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. in room BS 111. We have a large selection and very low prices so stock up for the summer!

VIDEO GAMES

A Video Games Tournament is being sponsored by the Student Union Recreation Committee from Monday, April 7 through Friday, April 11th. Trophies will be awarded to the highest scorer on each electronic video game in the Mendenhall amusement area. Register your high score in the Billiards Center. All ECU students, faculty, staff and their dependents are eligible.

BINGO/ICE CREAM

A BINGO/ICE CREAM party is being sponsored by the Student Union Recreation Committee on Tuesday, April 8th at 7 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center, multi-purpose room. Admission is only 25¢. Eight bingo games will be played and delicious ice cream will be served. All ECU students, faculty, staff and their dependents are welcome. Bring a friend!

ECU MARCHING PIRATES

Color guard auditions! Flag and rifle positions for 1986 season. Saturday, 19 April, 1:14 p.m. Saturday, 26 April, 1:4 p.m. Sunday, May 4, 2:5 p.m. Any questions call Tom Goodbody 757-6992 or Tracey Hedrick 758-9077.

LEISURE SYSTEMS STUDIES SOCIETY

Volleyball games on the main in front of the old library (Intramural). Time 5:30 p.m. on Wed. April 2. Come join the fun. Remember to vote! Recreate and enjoy life for the fun of it.

PHYE

Show ski during Christmas break. Pre-register now for PHYE 118 (beginning snow skiing) to reserve your space for fun in the snow. Spend 5 full days at a ski resort having the time of your life learning how to ski—or sign up for PHYE 112 (intermediate) or PHYE 113 (advanced). There is a course for all levels. Contact Mrs. Karen Israel, ski coordinator, for more information. 355-6215.

BLACK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting of the ECU Black Alumni Association on Monday, April 7, 1986. The meeting will be held at Mendenhall Student Center, room 244 at 6 p.m.

FREE TAX HELP!!

The Accounting Society is offering free tax services for federal returns at the Student Union Building on Monday, April 7, 1986. The meeting will be held at Mendenhall Student Center, room 244 at 6 p.m.

BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT

There will be a student-faculty staff ALL CAMPUS BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT on Thursday, April 3 at 8 p.m. Register by Wednesday, April 2 in the MSC Billiards Center. Call 757-6611 ext. 229 for more info. See you there!

SCUBA DIVING ADVENTURES

School's out! May 11th (Sat.) Dive Pan-Beach in the Florida Keys, Key Largo, Florida. The world's most popular reef. Five days and nights, a two tank boat dive party, one night dive includes tanks, air, backpacks and weights. Also snorkel with the dolphins. Lodging at Howard Johnsons, full breakfast daily, swimming pool on the bay, snorkeling gear \$185. For further info call Ray Scharr, Director of Aquatics at 757-6441. Diving water certifications available.

TABLE TENNIS

A Table Tennis Club is being formed by the Department of University Union. An organizational meeting for all interested persons will be held on Wed. April 2nd at 7 p.m. in the Mendenhall Billiards Center. All ECU students, faculty, staff and their dependents 18 yrs. and above are welcome.

GOLDEN GIRL TRYOUTS

Saturday, April 19, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Sunday, April 20, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Main Lobby Fletcher Music Building. Any questions call Tom Goodbody 757-6992 or Betty Middleton 758-8954.

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Unknown person's vandalized the fire alarms on the first and second floor at the south entrance of Garrett dorm.
1:46 a.m.
Jay Roger Turner and Christopher Allen Dennis both of Goldsboro, NC were arrested and banned from campus for trespassing, indecent exposure, resisting arrest, and communicating threats.
8:44 a.m.
Money was said to be taken from a video game machine in Mendenhall. The machine obviously been broken and entered.
2:00 p.m.
A vehicle parked east of the Brody Building was reported vandalized.
4:40 p.m.
A resident of Jones dorm reported that her car was broken into and there had been an attempt to steal her stereo. The vehicle was parked in the freshman lot on 14th St.
11:20 p.m.
A car parked north of Mendenhall was reported missing a C.B. amplifier, after being broken into and entered.
March 28
4:00 a.m.
Two residents of the 6th floor of White dorm were found in possession of liquor while under the age of 21.
7:00 a.m.
A car registered to a resident of Garrett dorm was vandalized in the freshman lot of 3rd and Reade. The car's convertible top had been cut by unknown person's.
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Vandalism was reported to a car parked in the freshman lot of 3rd and Reade. The car belonged to a Clement dorm resident.
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Dominic Bruce of Camp Lejeune was issued a state citation for consuming alcohol in a vehicle on campus and for a weapons violation. He was then banned from campus.
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Willie B. Hentz of Camp Lejeune was charged with driving without an operator's license, displaying expired license plate, and one-way street violation, west of Greene dorm.

April 1
12:20 a.m.
The larceny of a bike parked in the bike rack north of Belk dorm was reported.
12:45 p.m.
A Jarvis resident reported the larceny of audio cassette tapes from her vehicle parked north of Jarvis dorm.
3:00 p.m.
A larceny was reported by Tyler dorm residents. A class ring was reported missing.
April 1
8:11 p.m.
A resident of Belk dorm and a resident of Tyler dorm were seen with Sandra F. Smith of Greenville in possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Smith was banned from campus.
April 2
12:35 a.m.
Scott dorm residents were found to be intoxicated and creating a disturbance east of the Green Barn.

Communism, Cause Latin Battle

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raged among academicians. Schultz believes this debate is vital to resolving the conflicts in foreign policy towards Latin America.
If you believe Latin America to be a sphere of influence, explain- ed Schultz, then any instability will be viewed as a threat to U.S. security.
The Great Debate Series has been bringing distinguished lecturers to ECU for the past decade and will continue for the next three weeks.

Summer Field Classes

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locate artifacts from the Lost Colony at several sites offshore. Bequette noted all SCUBA certified students will be expected to provide their own diving equipment.
Those who are not SCUBA certified will "help with archival research and on-site, nondiving operations," said Bequette.
"This program has two main objectives," said Watts. "The first is to give an introductory experience in maritime history and underwater archeology."
"The second is to give students the opportunity to put that experience to use in aid in searching for the Raleigh Colony site at Roanoke Island."
Applications can be picked up at the Maritime History Annex, located in the white trailer behind Brewster.
Students interested in becoming SCUBA certified before the summer field school can contact Ray Scharf, director of Aquatics at ECU.

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Spring Fever

Too Late For Redemption

What is this thing that has gripped the people here? Semi-clad, almost nude... and the colors have changed to bronze and darker shades of pale short of tan. What indeed — one must ask.

I couldn't say, I'm chronically disoriented from spending too many hours in the dark dark catacombs that exist within the rancid bowels of the building which houses this newspaper. But it appears that something important is afoot. Yes, that I can say for sure.

In walking across the campus after dusk these warm April nights one can hear the testosterone crazed yodels, smell the heady nectar which the denizens of this place will. Freshmen... find their meaning in a new kind of Sanskrit. And in the meantime there is the philosophy of the navel which has gripped the peripheral consciousnesses of Hill inhabitants.

Yes! Let it know, slide through the night like a winged reptile and know that in fact you are a wild dog meant to prowl streets of sin and redemption. Save a mortal soul and do enough to have no regrets in the epiphany.

Who wrote that drivel? O.K., to press on then. Many on the staff of this newspaper have, in fact, been imbibing prodigious quantities of psychoactive drugs (Sports?). Of course it must be added almost as a rejoinder that I strongly disapprove of drugs. They are the avatars of Satan and the purveyors of a Goddess Communist ethos that is corrupting the fine high-spirited youth of this great American landscape. Do tell... and the reality flatulated daily from television screens is an odd form of sanity.

Nevertheless, it cannot be doubted that the punk rock phenomenon is quite indicative of the moral decay of the Western world. It is disturbing to witness the dayglo hair, spiked chastity belts and manicured armpits of these latter day visigoths bearing mute testimony to the lugubrious fact that men who wear polyester no longer command the respect they once did. Well, God help us.

Homosexuality is rampant and

AIDS is on the increase. Praise Jerry Falwell, the Lord finally decided to put the arm on that crowd. I thought they might be allowed to run loose and weird forever. And every good Christian knows that God would rather kill one of these sinful sons of Sodom than let him live a life of moral torpor.

And if only this world could be cleansed and purified once more...

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Indeed, yet at the end of it all looms the lecturn and an ashen scrawl on a blackboard. An ugly aesthetic. Of what significance is it, I ask when the primal passions wait to reveal their mysteries to us? The imbibing of poetry, philosophy, song and dance yes, a raucous yes! But, not the dead and weighty tomes that land upon the soul with a thud and urgency wrought by a semester's procrastination. Not the gastric agitating crunch of a term paper, no.

No doctor of knowledge would know about the salvation that we seek at these times. Many drink high voltage Columbian coffee for its sedative properties, trying to stay calm. But the doctors of knowledge do not grasp the philosophical significance and pseudo-psychological ramifications of such acts. They chalk it up to Spring Fever instead.



Campus Forum

Editorial Called Biased, Unfair

I think that the editorial on 3-27-86 entitled "SGA Elections: Dirty Tricks and Foul Play," displayed a strong and undue bias against the Cunanan/Walker ticket. How could anyone, let alone an investigative reporter, walk around campus and not "find any evidence" to support the allegations concerning overzealous Tomasic/Jackson workers?

Perhaps, I need to point out that the swastika's written in ballpoint pen on the Cunanan/Walker posters were not put there by the Cunanan/Walker campaign workers. Also the other inscription which marred the posters and the campaign of Cunanan/Walker was "FBI". An obvious attempt by those who sided with Tomasic/Jackson, to confuse voters as to who wanted to defund frat and sorities.

Being a Cunanan/Walker supporter I must confess that I personally did not witness students taking down anyone's posters, but let me relate a strange phenomenon to you. Myself and a fellow worker blanketed Rawl building with Cunanan/Walker posters late Monday night, neatly placing them in key spots such as the water fountain, where space allowed. Oddly enough, the next morning, many of our posters were missing, and many had been moved farther down the wall with a Tomasic/Jackson poster in the original spot.

I would also like to say that your editorial is the only source, that I have come across, to say Mr. Tomasic "beat up on the Treasurer of the SGA, Tony Braswell unjustly and without provocation." I realize Mr. Tomasic was put into very difficult position, where he ultimately had to defend himself, but in an election of this magnitude I feel even social matters and conduct should play a role. Indeed, few people ever saw the "graphic" until your publication, due to the fact that they never appeared until Wednesday morning when a supporter decided to go against Mr. Cunanan's and Mr. Walker's wishes to balance or "smear" the election and East Carolina University by using something like this to their advantage.

Indeed, your "inflammatory" comment about Cunanan/Walker using race as an issue, was an unneeded and ludicrous one. Both tickets contained minority representatives. One minority being much more of a "minority" than the other.

Let me frankly state, that my first observation concerning the "Cunanan/Walker posters that dramatically outnumbered Tomasic/Jackson posters" was that the latter candidates must not have purchased as large a quantity of posters. I guess it is human nature to always make excuses for our shortcomings, especially when they hurt our opponents.

Not only is it "time to speak the truth" and to "reform ECU politics" but it is also time to reform the partisan policies of the East Carolinian, or maybe just it's reporters' "investigative" tactics.

Richard A. Pond
History, English Major

Editorial Biased

I could not help but to be utterly shocked over Mr. Stone's column on March 27 pertaining to the SGA elections. To say the article was partisan, biased, and unfair was the understatement of the century!!! I'll admit that there was a little

more mudslinging than necessary. But the only campaign that was accused of extensive mudslinging was the side of Cunanan and Walker. Mr. Stone claimed he couldn't find any evidence of extensive mudslinging by Tomasic and Jackson supporters. Well honey, look harder next time! There were some satirical posters made up of Cunanan and Walker. I found a few in several dorms.

The racial and sexual comments about Tomasic and Jackson were wrong. These two should be cleared of any UNTRUE remarks and accusations. All of the candidates were honorable. They all deserve apologies.

Another issue that MUST be cleared up is the slander done against Cunanan and Walker. Steve Cunanan is a good acquaintance of mine fortunately, he had very few, if any accusations against him. Gordon Walker, however, was a different story. He received some accusations and abuse that was uncalled for. The worst accusation was accusing him of being a racist which is a bold faced LIE! He is NOT a racist. As a matter of fact, he is one of my nearest and dearest friends. There is nothing that he wouldn't do for me. He is always there whenever I have a problem or need advice. If anyone can clear him of this ridiculous charge, it's me! I'm a member of the College Republicans, I'm a freshman, and I'm black. He is not guilty of that charge.

I wish the next SGA administration the best for next year. We need to put the slander, accusations, and problems behind us.

Jill Averett
Freshman, Poli. Sci.

Editor's Note: Observations on the election were based upon what I, personally, had an opportunity to witness and hear. Special consideration was given to reports from those who were relatively uninvolved in the election itself.

Allegations against Mr. Tomasic regarding an incident with Mr. Braswell were contained in a letter to the editor submitted to us, which we declined to run because of its libelous content as I stated in last week's editorial. Allegations were also made against Tomasic in the office of this newspaper by persons who were involved in the Cunanan/Walker campaign, but who shall remain unnamed.

The flyer that was put out regarding the incident between Mr. Tomasic and Mr. Braswell seemed to imply to many on the writing staff of this paper that Mr. Tomasic assaulted Mr. Braswell with a baseball bat. That was a fallacious, and certainly a malicious, allegation.

This paper did not call Mr. Cunanan or Mr. Walker racists nor did we mean to imply that they endorse racism. Yet, we received reports from what we believe to be reliable sources that racist flyers were being circulated by some working in the Cunanan/Walker campaign and racist remarks were made by those associated with the campaign.

As for graffiti, swastikas, hammers and sickles and the like were embroidered on the posters of both sides as nearly as we can tell. Yet only the Tomasic/Jackson posters were systematically torn down nearly as soon as they were put up according to several witnesses.

We concede that Mr. Cunanan and Mr. Walker may have been the victims of cruel remarks also. But we do

not believe that such remarks were the result of a concerted effort by elements of the Tomasic/Jackson campaign to smear them. Thus we stand by our editorial of last week.

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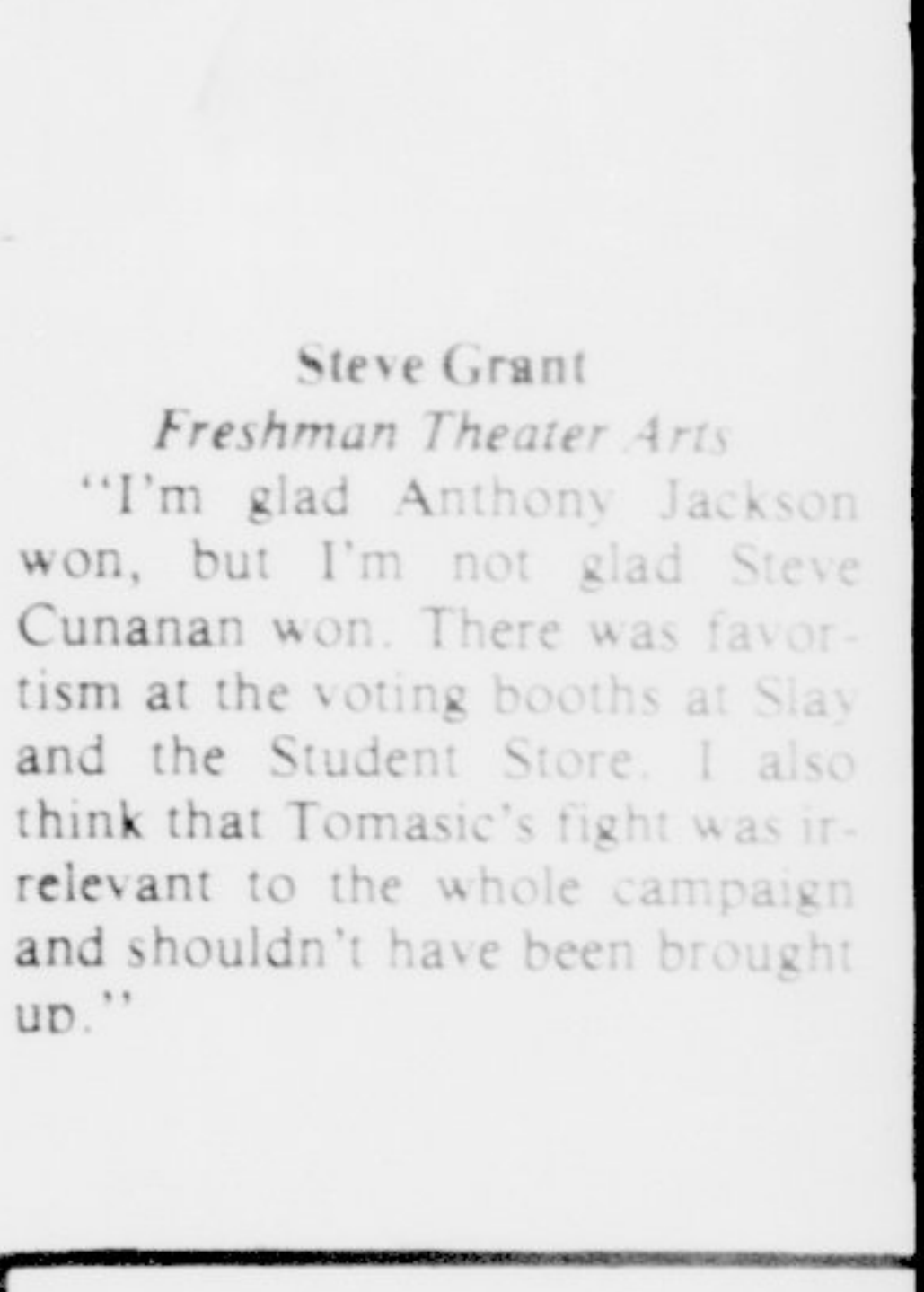
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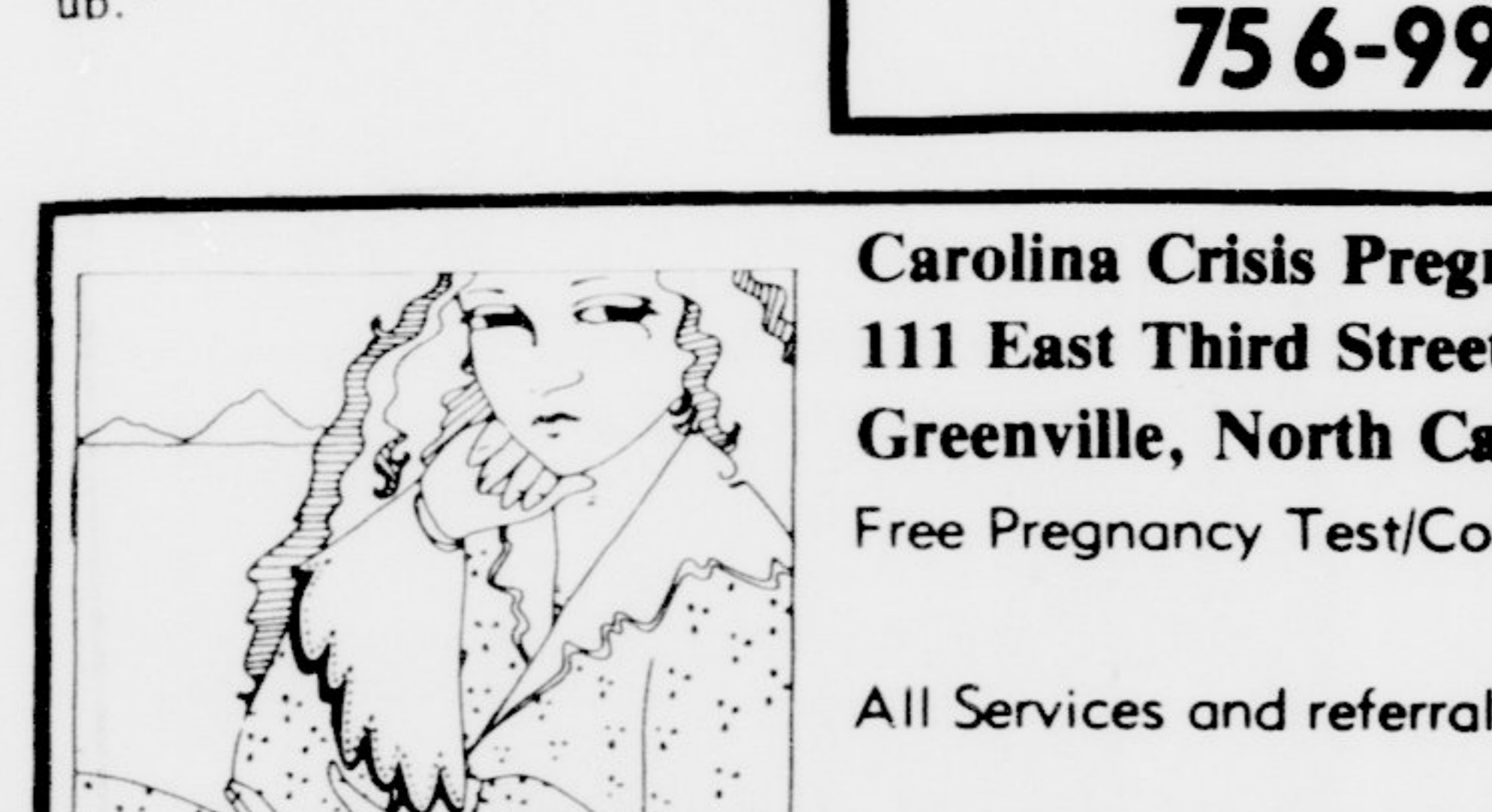
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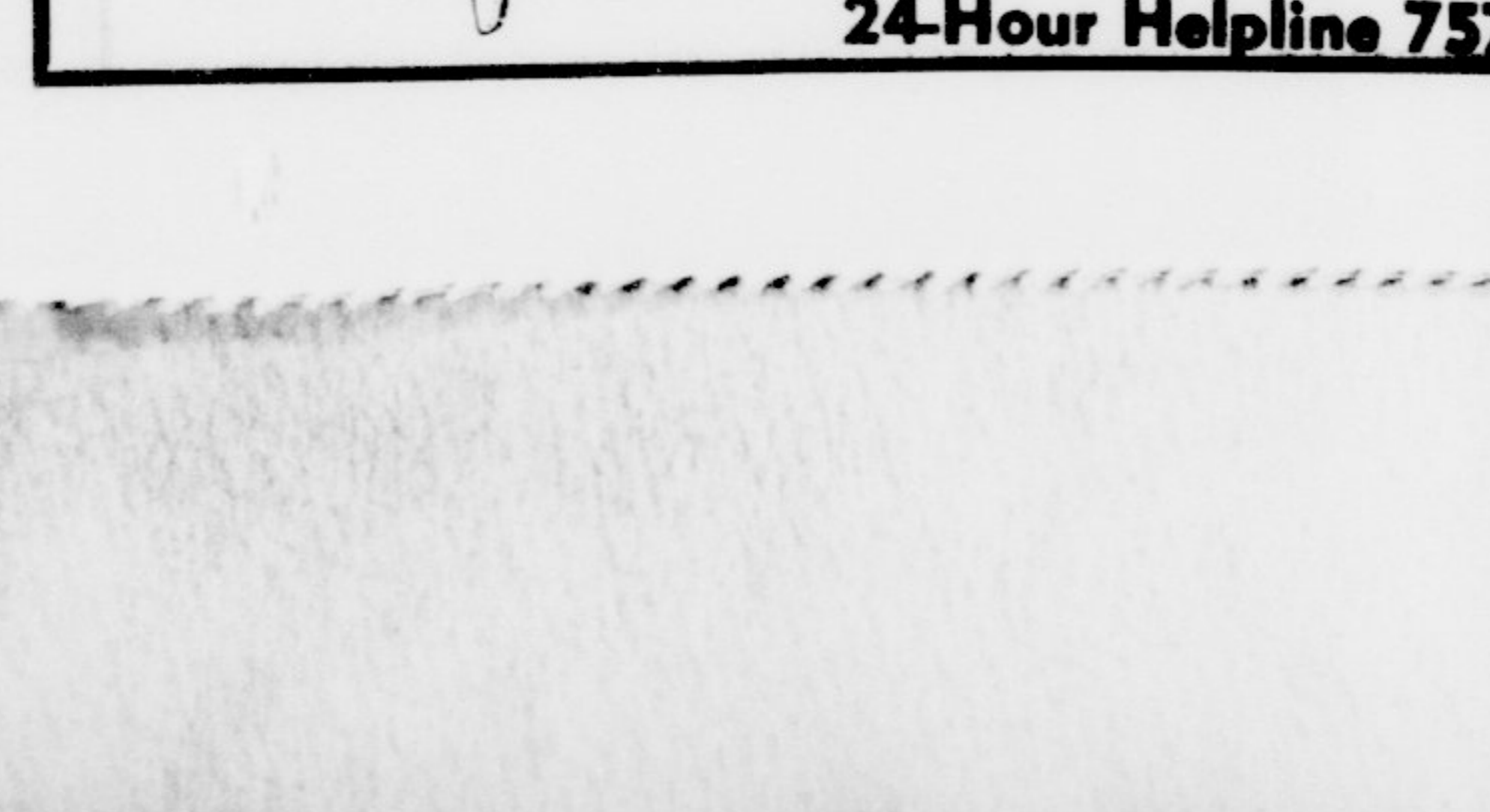
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California Legislature Gives Teachers Raises

(CPS) — The AFT's Robinson believes the school reform movement -- often expressed as a nebulous concern for course "excellence" -- may have helped inspire the raises in California, if not everywhere.

Teachers on the 19 campuses of California State University received a 10 percent raise last year, followed by nine percent hike this year.

"The California Legislature has been generous the last few years," observes Paul Worthman of the California Faculty Association.

But Worthman warns the increases are being used as bait by trustees, who are trying to wrest more control from faculty members over how campuses are run.

As part of their proposal to raise salaries by 6.8 percent next year, for example, Cal State's trustees suggested procedural changes in the way they could award bonuses and make promotions without consulting faculty members as rigorously as they do now.

"This is really demoralizing to the faculty. It's really a nasty thing," asserts Prof. Ann Birge of Cal State at Hayward.

In Colorado, legislators are offering higher salaries in return for closer control over the kinds of courses and graduate programs certain state campuses can offer.

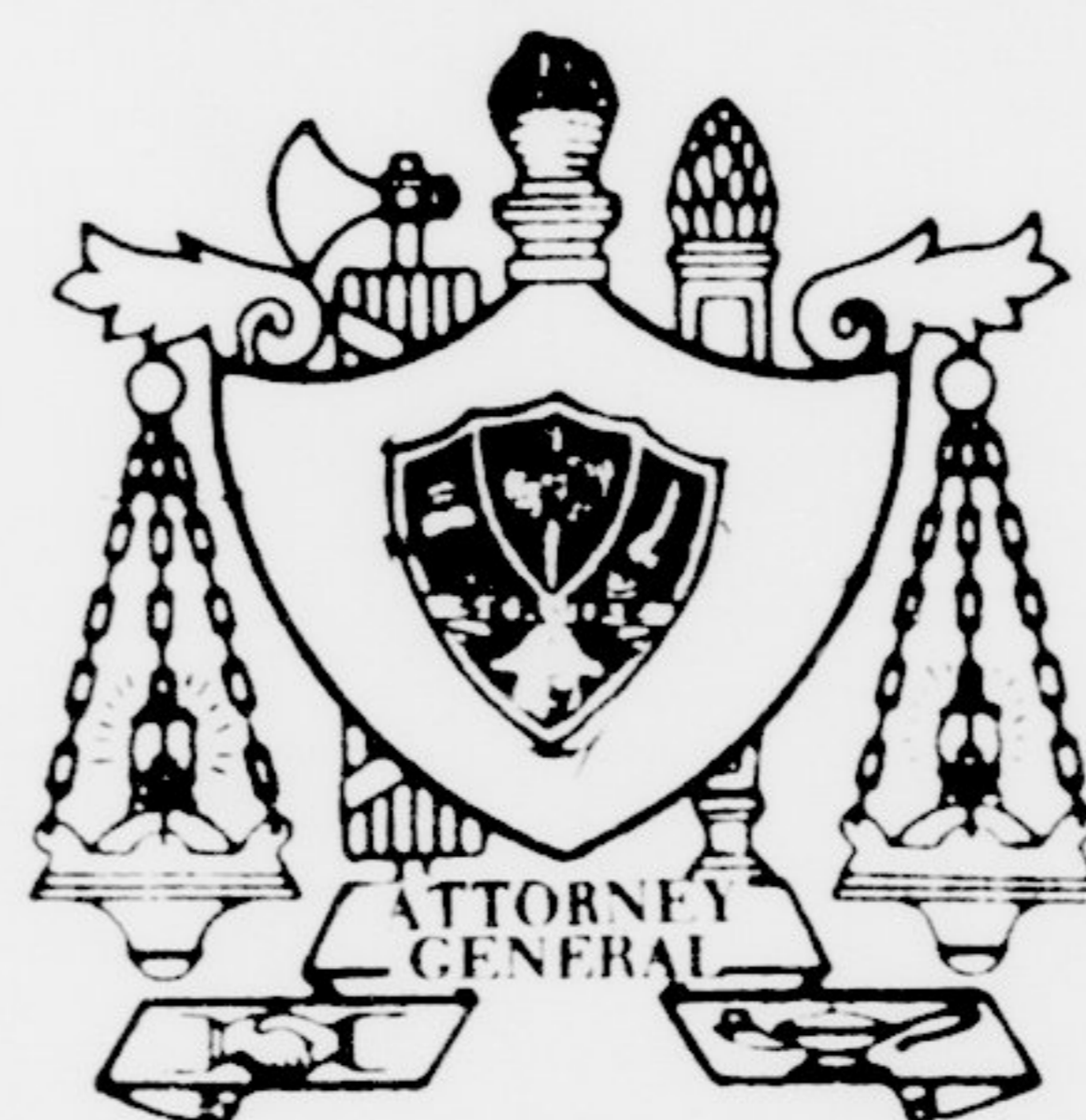
Nevertheless, "I don't see 'quid pro quo' (the practice, in this case, of trading campus influence for higher salaries) as a national trend," Robinson says.

Moreover, professors in some states -- particularly those dependent on the depressed energy economy -- won't be getting raises at all.

In general, though, Molotsky and Eymonerie think faculty salaries will keep rising for a year or two more.

Beyond that, they forecast lower federal support for colleges, which may make continued increases in real income more difficult.

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Another speaker at the symposium, John Chettle, director of the South African Foundation, said apartheid will have long-lasting effects on the country and its people.

"Apartheid has been a disaster whose repercussions will be with us for years to come. It is a matter of anguish for any caring South African," he said.

Despite the serious problems which exist in South Africa, Chettle said change is occurring.

"Change is taking place in South Africa. Throughout society, segregation is being dismantled. Far more significant are the changes which indicated the government has abandoned grand apartheid."

Chettle cited an increasing number of blacks moving into businesses and a denouncement of apartheid by South African President Botha as some of the change that have occurred in the country.

Although reform is taking place in South Africa, Chettle said serious problems for blacks such as the right to vote, poor education and high unemployment are yet to be solved.

Chettle also said he believes American corporations should continue to operate in South Africa. "There is a general rejection by the American people of apartheid, but also a general rejection of economic sanctions and disinvestment against South

Africa. Black people react very much the same way - the black rank and file believe U.S. corporations should stay in South Africa. I believe this is a profoundly sensible and correct view."

He added the South African people believe American corporations operating in their country should do their best to push for quality and should remain in South Africa.

The keynote speaker at the

symposium was Dan Purnell, assistant to Rev. Leon Sullivan, author of the Sullivan Principles. The Sullivan Principles promote equal opportunity in American companies operating in South Africa.

Other speakers at the symposium included two historians, Dr. John Cell of Duke University and George Fredrickson of Stanford University, who discussed the similarities and differences between South African and

American race relations. Also included were the Rev. Vernon Rose and Mthalepula Chabane, two black South African religious leaders, who provided their perspectives on the relationship between the Bible and apartheid.

The symposium, entitled "Apartheid and the United States," was sponsored by the ECU African Studies Committee and was designed to promote a better understanding of apartheid.



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Another speaker at the symposium, John Chettle, director of the South African Foundation, said apartheid will have long-lasting effects on the country and its people.

"Apartheid has been a disaster whose repercussions will be with us for years to come. It is a matter of anguish for any caring South African," he said.

Despite the serious problems which exist in South Africa, Chettle said change is occurring.

"Change is taking place in South Africa. Throughout society, segregation is being dismantled. Far more significant are the changes which indicated the government has abandoned grand apartheid."

Chettle cited an increasing number of blacks moving into businesses and a denouncement of apartheid by South African President Botha as some of the change that have occurred in the country.

Although reform is taking place in South Africa, Chettle said serious problems for blacks such as the right to vote, poor education and high unemployment are yet to be solved.

Chettle also said he believes American corporations should continue to operate in South Africa. "There is a general rejection by the American people of apartheid, but also a general rejection of economic sanctions and disinvestment against South

Africa. Black people react very much the same way - the black rank and file believe U.S. corporations should stay in South Africa. I believe this is a profoundly sensible and correct view."

He added the South African people believe American corporations operating in their country should do their best to push for quality and should remain in South Africa.

The keynote speaker at the

symposium was Dan Purnell, assistant to Rev. Leon Sullivan, author of the Sullivan Principles. The Sullivan Principles promote equal opportunity in American companies operating in South Africa.

Other speakers at the symposium included two historians, Dr. John Cell of Duke University and George Fredrickson of Stanford University, who discussed the similarities and differences between South African and

American race relations. Also included were the Rev. Vernon Rose and Mofalepele Chabaku, two black South African religious leaders, who provided their perspectives on the relationship between the Bible and apartheid.

The symposium, entitled "Apartheid and the United States," was sponsored by the ECU African Studies Committee and was designed to promote a better understanding of apartheid.

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'Brazil' Flies

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By ROBERT MAZZOLI

Let's get something straight from the start. There's much to see in the movie. However, there is a catch: that.

Go see Brazil again, and again - all right, it's called "Brazil" again.

Remember the song "Time"? Easily, and it's probably the most memorable in the movie. Over two hours, you'll see some of the world's most beautiful faces, and one of the most beautiful deals. Eyes and noses are adequate for the impact of Brazil.

Brazil is a nightmare - a nightmare of the future that comes with its own special paperwork. It's a movie that opens with a fly killing a fly. The director, a printing machine, has the name Tarkenton. The movie is funny, but it's descriptive, with a message taken from the movie to be questioned by the viewer.

The government is... I don't think... The U.S. government... Maybe, but it's the government's job to... Enter Sam Lowry, a man whose life is a dream. The movie is a film with a message.

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New Original Scheduled

By DAVID BRADSHAW

Off-beat, but not off the... out-of-line but not off the... the progressive rock band... Center plays a brand of... that can't be... usual holes... David... guitarist, keyboardist, and... vocalist for the group... the band's eclectic sound as a... lage of "jazz, rock, pop and...



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'Brazil' Flies High

There's A Life After Python

By ROBERT MAZZOLI Staff Writer

Let's get something straight right from the start. There is too much to see in the movie Brazil.

Go see Brazil again, and again, and again...ad infinitum.

Remember the song by XTC called "Senses Working Overtime?" Easily, one could sit comfortably in the theatre for a little over two hours, pay close attention to the action, even take notes, and one could miss a great deal.

Brazil concerns the ultimate nightmare — a bureaucracy of the future that strangles itself with its own paperwork, lots of paperwork.

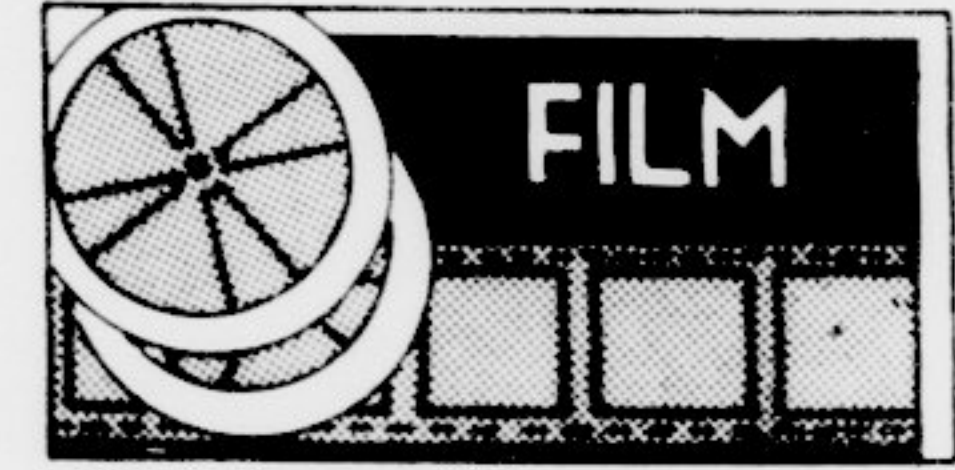
The government of Brazil? I don't think so.

The U.S. government? Maybe, but whomever's government is irrelevant.

Enter Sam Lowry, a nice civil service fellow who lives part of his life in a dream. The society he lives in is filled with indifferent

cubicles, decorator plumbing, plastic surgeons and posh restaurants with not-so-posh meals (a little green slime here with a touch of purple there). Of course, he lives in a world of paperwork of which he is slowly growing weary of shuffling.

Brazil is a strange world, no doubt. The strangeness of it all forces Sam more and more into his dream world of flying — fly-



ing without the aid of an aircraft.

In these dreams, Sam is transformed into an Icarus-type character who tries to free a fair beauty from her cage. Literally, the woman of his dreams is real, and when he finally sees her, flesh, blood and all of that other good stuff, she becomes his obsession.

Sounds like a simple plot, doesn't it.

Foiled you, but don't feel bad. The plot fooled me, too.

There is very little simplicity to Terry Gilliam's epic of future times. On the surface, you could swear you're watching some demented version of 1984.

Maybe, but whomever's government is irrelevant.

Enter Sam Lowry, a nice civil service fellow who lives part of his life in a dream. The society he lives in is filled with indifferent

Blade Runner, Monty Python and the Holy Grail, Time Bandits and Gone With the Wind.

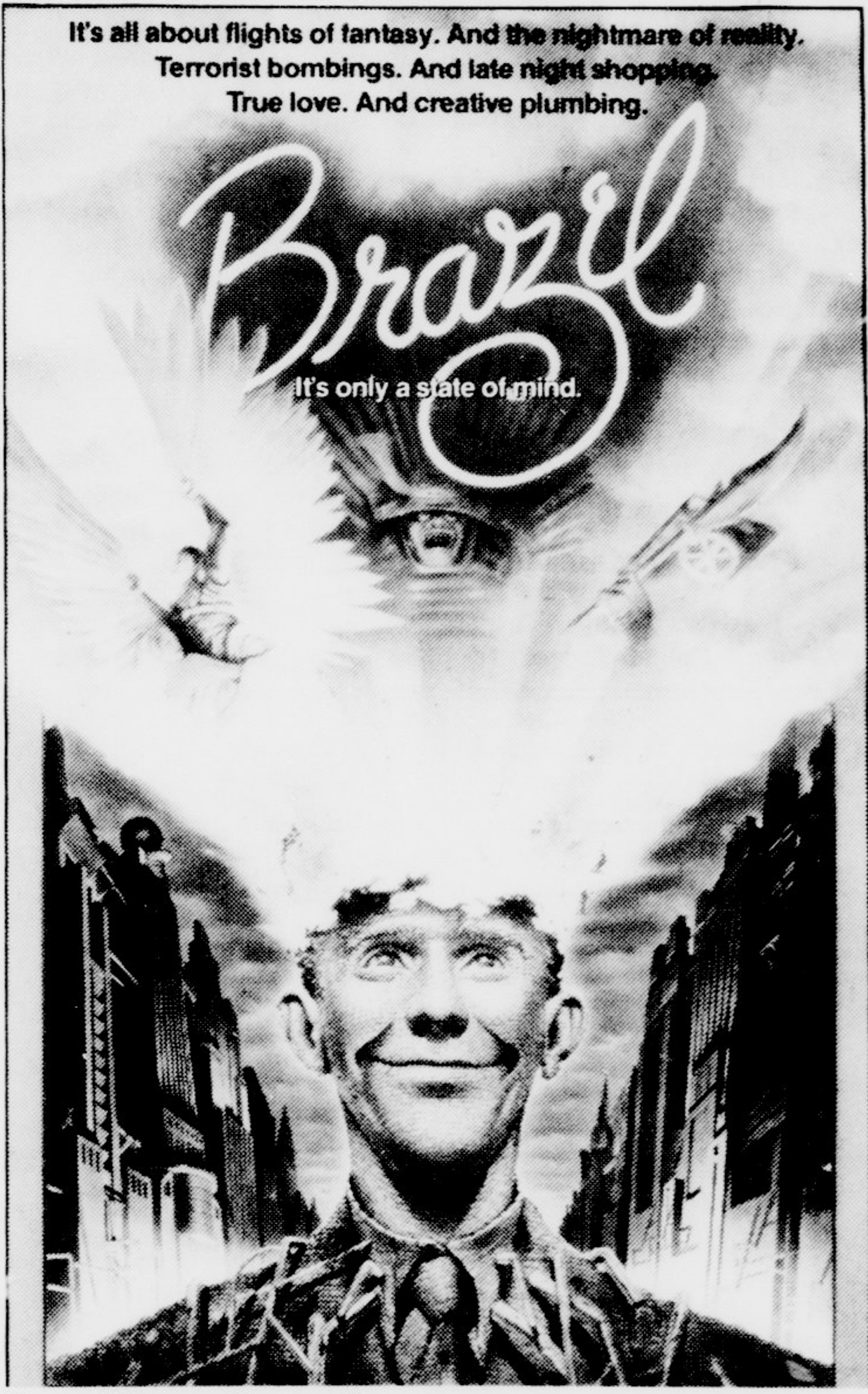
In a way, you could roll up the visual impact of each of the aforementioned movies and still have room left over for more scenery in Brazil.

Amazing, huh? So amazing, in fact, that Universal almost did not release the film. Thank God, Gilliam fought for this movie.

But the movie is still strange. performances abound throughout — excellent performances from Jonathan Pryce (Sam), Robert De Niro (a renegade plumber), Katherine Helmond (Sam's mom) and Michael Palin (the evil interviewer). Costumes, sets, cinematography, pace, intensity...well, damn, it's a strange but great film.

Some of the scenes are understated but tend to be the most memorable. In one instance, Sam's mother throws a gala, and when Sam comes through the door, a man dressed in an early 17th century suit pulls out a pistol and demands an invitation from the hostess's son. Incredible.

So if you have a penchant for strange but classic movies, Brazil is for you. In my opinion Brazil is the best movie of its kind I've seen in the past five years. It's like Eraserhead; strange, melodramatic and engrossing. However, Brazil has a plot. And much, much more.



Terry Gilliam's Bizzare film, 'Brazil,' featuring Jonathan Pryce, Robert De Niro, Ian Holm and Michael Palin is presently playing at the Plitt IV Theatres in the Carolina East Convenience Center.

Insiders Claim Casting Couch Still An Issue

(UPI) — Many Hollywood actresses are sexually harassed by their bosses but don't expose the problem for fear of being branded a "troublemaker," TV Guide magazine reported.

"Everybody is afraid. It makes people nervous just to talk about it, because suddenly you're branded as a troublemaker, and suddenly, people don't want you around," Timothy Blake, head of the Screen Actors Guild Women's committee, said in the March 29 issue.

"This town is full of people who think it doesn't exist anymore but it does. It happens all the time to almost every girl I know. This town eats them up alive and spits them back old and useless," talent manager Joan Greene said.

Actor Ed Asner, former guild president, said sexual pressure in Hollywood often was blatant.

"I know a girl who went to see an agent, and when she walked into his office he closed the door by pressing one button. He pushed another, and a bed shot out of the wall. That's about as glaring as it gets," Asner told the magazine.

But some show business executives blamed reports of sexual harassment on women who failed because of their acting, not for rejecting their bosses' passes.

Tracy Groggins of "The Colby's" said she was fired from "Magnum P.I." for refusing the advances of a boss. But producer Donald Bellisario said Groggins was fired because executives were disappointed in her performance.

Ana Alicia, now a star on "Falcon Crest," revealed her experience with a television executive.

"I went to interview for a series with a man who was a big name reputable producer. He said he liked me. He brought me back three times to read and said I was perfect for the part," Alicia told TV Guide.

"The last time he brought me back he closed the door. We were alone. He told me his wife didn't understand him. I told him I didn't like him in that way. He turned on me. He said I would never work in this town again," she said.

Stuntwoman Jean Coulter spent 15 years in showbusiness earning \$40,000 or more, annually, but she said she was blacklisted in 1980 for turning down the advances of a stunt coordinator for Spelling-Goldberg productions.

'Mr. Sunshine' Brightens ABC Line-up

(UPI) — The idea of laughing at a blind man is, of course, sick. Laughing with a blind man; now that goes down a bit easier.

That is the key difference in ABC's new sitcom "Mr. Sunshine," which debuted March 28. At first glance, one is tempted to brand it a sick show that cracks jokes at the expense of the sightless. But it does more good than harm.

The show is about an acerbic, frightened, about to be divorced, brilliant college professor who is also blind. In the first episode, by unofficial count, there is one joke a minute that touches on the subject of blindness.

It is a delicate subject, for networks do not wish to dance on

the toes of the sightless.

But "Mr. Sunshine" works, and often is hilarious, because the writers seek not to laugh at the blind man, but to laugh with him; to treat him as an ordinary human being, not some one-armed superman, hero javelin thrower who just won the Olympics for America.

Too many times television treats disabilities the same way: a blind man who sees more than those with good eyes or a man in a wheelchair who achieves more than those with legs. To be on television, the disabled must be truly extraordinary.

Tales that harp on the hero handicap theme only help to make the handicapped out to be

freaks. They must not only deal with their disability, but do so in such a super-achiever way as to inspire and motivate those without disabilities.

But the handicapped are neither heroes nor freaks. They are people, plain and simple.

Jeffrey Tambor plays Paul Stark, alias "Mr. Sunshine," and is also an accomplished stage and screen actor (you may remember him as Michael Keaton's boss in Mr. Mom or as Judge Alan Wachtell on "Hill Street Blues"). Barbara Babcock plays his landlady, John Navin Jr. is his 16-year-old son, and Grace D'Angelo is perfect as his caustic secretary.

With a show about a blind

man, Tambor is aware that he is treading on rice paper.

"I have been terribly vigilant about this. For instance when I bump into the wall, the laugh is not at the bump. The laugh comes at the place where he says 'And I knew that was there.' We are laughing at his pride, at his nature, at his character.

"The humor that comes from him is that he will not accept help. He can do it all himself. 'There's no problem,' he says."

Tambor then details a scene in the premiere in which Stark who has just severed ties with his wife, reluctantly heads to a club for newly separated or divorced people. He promises he will use his red and white cane, but as soon as he steps inside the door, the cane is folded up and tucked into his pocket. Naturally, a frightened blind man at a dance can cause quite a stir.

A woman asks, "Are you really blind?" and Stark responds, "Bats use me as a role model."

Tambor explains, "There's one line: 'bats use me as a role model.' You put that in print and you go, wow. But that's the first time he's been out in a social mixture. He's scared. The line comes out of that. That false bravado.

"I feel the humor is very instructive. It is not at the expense of anything. Everyone can understand what pride is, whether they are disabled or not," Tambor says.

"It's quite universal. This show is not about blindness. It's about a man who is a great teacher, who has an acerbic nature and whose heart is shivering with fear because he's afraid to get back out there in real life. He's afraid to ask for help. He mistakes everything for pity.

"Where I think he's blind See ABC, Page 8

New Originals Band Offers Variety Scheduled To Rock The New Deli

By DAVID BRADSHAW Staff Writer

Off-beat but not off rhythm, out-of-line but not off the target, the progressive rock band Off Center plays a brand of music that can't be pigeonized into the usual holes. David Blount, guitarist, keyboardist, and lead vocalist for the group, describes the band's eclectic sound as a collage of "jazz, rock, pop and fu-

sion... but not just that."

The band's repertoire consists entirely of original tunes, ranging from fusion-influenced instrumentals to pop vocal songs. Creating original music has been an important principle for the band since it was formed in the summer of 1985, the songs being written by Blount and guitarist John Shannon.

When time permits, Off Center records their music at a studio in

Blount's home, and one of their songs, "The Lamb," is receiving some airplay on WZMB. In the near future, Blount hopes to get some of the music on WRDU and other North Carolina stations.

Although the band was formed last July, they didn't surface until the recent WZMB Battle of the Bands competition. Their performance earned them first place in the contest, a \$300 cash prize and some local recognition.

Aside from Blount and Shannon, Off Center consists of Scott Patterson on drums and Morad Rowshan-Araghi on bass. Patterson's drumming provides a solidity and stability to the group sound which may reflect his experience in the heavy metal bands Driver and Threshold.

Rowshan-Araghi, a self-described Pink Floyd fanatic, feels the diversity of influences within the group make for something to interest "just about anybody."

Off Center will perform for the first time since the Battle of the Bands this Friday night at New Deli, along with Dirty Little Secrets, another predominately original local band.

Off Center will open the first set at 9:30 p.m., and Dirty Little Secrets will begin at 11 p.m. A \$2 cover will be charged at the door.



Off Center, which consists of (left to right) Morad Rowshan-Araghi (bass), David Blount (vocals, guitar, keyboards), Scott Patterson (drums) and John Shannon (guitar), are scheduled to rock the New Deli along with Dirty Little Secrets on Friday. Off Center will start at 9:30 p.m. followed by Dirty Little Secrets at 11 p.m. Off Center is a new progressive rock band formed less than a year ago.

A far cry from the usual barrage of worn out classics or unknown new wave covers, the evening promises fresh entertainment for a town that should be ripe for it.

From The Not So Right

Pat Is Just Majorly Chafed

By PAT MOLLOY American Entertainment Editor

It's time again. Time to talk of the little things that accumulate over time and really piss me off. I consider myself a pleasant enough fud. I like most pets (except poodles and Schnazer-like dogs), I watch Star Trek, and I bathe; therefore, I expect things and people to fall into place and assume a smooth groove. Unfortunately, life, in its ultra-splendid glory doesn't always work out that way.

I went to Fast Fare at around two in the morning to pick up a cup of badly-needed caffeine. Just as I put my hand on the locked door, I noticed the Fast Fare sign that clearly announced "open 24 hours." Try to figure it. Just another pan in the butt.

Debutantes. Who believes that in the '80's people are still having their "coming out" parties. Good lord, do us all a favor and just stay in. To be fair, I have a few friends who are "debs," and I can take them in small doses — like cyanide.

They have phrases that only debs are supposed to know, which are highly reminiscent of the secret "Elk handshake." Phrases such as "I feel close," and "don't ya know," and "big kisser, big kisses." They also have names such as Dawn, Ashley, and Katherine. You know what they talk about? They talk about jaunting around the south of France as if it were a trip to the bathroom — which, incidentally, isn't a bathroom — it's a lavatory, dahhhhhhh.

Certain rock bands have ill effects on me. Bands such as Asia — which isn't really a band — they're just a few dudes who figured out how to slam a chord on a guitar and scream like croaking gazelles. Think about their lyrics. "One look from

you and I would fall from grace. And that would wipe the smile right from my face." Certainly a lot of thought went into that song. The guy probably wrote it in the lavatory. Give it a rest.

The lingerie industry really chafes me. They simply can't leave a good thing alone. At the very instant I mastered the art of unbuckling a bra while hugging a girl, Maidenform developed a bra that buckles in front.

God, am I mad. Folks, I spent hours, no, days of my life practicing to snap that hook just right. And I was good at it, too. I could snap a bra at fifty yards. I'd just look at it and the damn thing would fall off. But noooo, not anymore. Now I have to angle my hand in a fashion that would make Silly Putty cringe.

Morons trouble me to no end. You can spot them without much difficulty. I spoke to a moron night before last as a matter of fact. Normally, I would have simply ignored him, but he caught me while I was slightly intoxicated.

I was drinking a beer at Chico's, talking to a guy standing next to me, and suddenly he started calling the bar tender "honey," and "sweet thing." He was a moron. Give it a rest, dudes. We're no longer in the days of the "old west." Women nowadays are quite capable of reporting to their given names. Give it a try, I bet you'll get where you want to go much faster, partner.

Okay, I'm finished. I've vented my frustrations, for now. I can breathe easily with the knowledge that I'll no longer have to deal with these troublesome subjects. I can traverse downtown ready to deal with the stupid signs I'll encounter. Ready to deal with the debs (juv ya). And quite on my guard and ready to deal with any morons who might come my way. My only hope is that I don't run into any geeks during my visit. Geeks, now they really churn my stomach....

Dunaway As Beverly Hills Madame

(UPI) — There are two roles most actresses love to play — nuns and hookers.

These are the meaty parts that often draw Academy Award attention and seem to fascinate audiences. They are, perhaps, the extremes of the female moral experience and when written for films they are frequently packed with drama.

Indeed, two Oscar nominees this year — Anne Bancroft and Meg Tilly — were nominated for their roles as nuns.

Faye Dunaway, who won an Oscar in 1976 playing a hard-bitten executive in *Network*, plays the title role in "Beverly Hills Madam," a two-hour NBC-

TV movie to be broadcast March 31.

"For some reason," Dunaway said the other day, "everyone is interested in hookers. They are a challenge to play for many reasons. Most men and women really don't know what makes them tick or why they become hookers."

"I was developing a project about prostitutes on my own when this story came along two months ago. It was just about what I had in mind — the story of a woman who runs a string of \$1,000-a-night call girls."

"She trains, educates and refines the young hookers in the profession. I'd researched the

subject, including news stories about the Radcliffe girl, the socialite, who became a madam and was arrested in New York."

Dunaway, slender and nursing a cold on one of her infrequent trips to Hollywood from her London home, said she had never met a high-class call girl or madam, which adds to her fascination with such women.

"My character is named Lil, and on the level at which she operates there is a fortune to be made from prostitution," she said. "But it can't be easy for a woman emotionally."

"Money probably is the major reason why whores go into the business. But it also gives

hookers a kind of power, of being in control of a situation — and a man — and never being vulnerable."

"My research very clearly indicates women don't get into prostitution for the enjoyment of sex. Lil is an ex-hooker who is determined never to be emotionally hurt by a man again."

"I think one reason why actresses like to play whores is that good hookers also have to be good actresses who act out their own fantasies of the men they are with."

Dunaway lit a cigarette

and exhaled a cloud of blue smoke. She went on to say there is a fine line between so-called respectability and prostitution.

"Whores go to bed with men they don't love for profit," she said. "Many women marry men they don't love for security or material reasons. Women traditionally have felt they must protect themselves in a man's world. There has almost always been a stigma of being a woman alone. So women make bargains in life."

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totally is in his heart. He's shut that off, all the people around him are trying to break through that."

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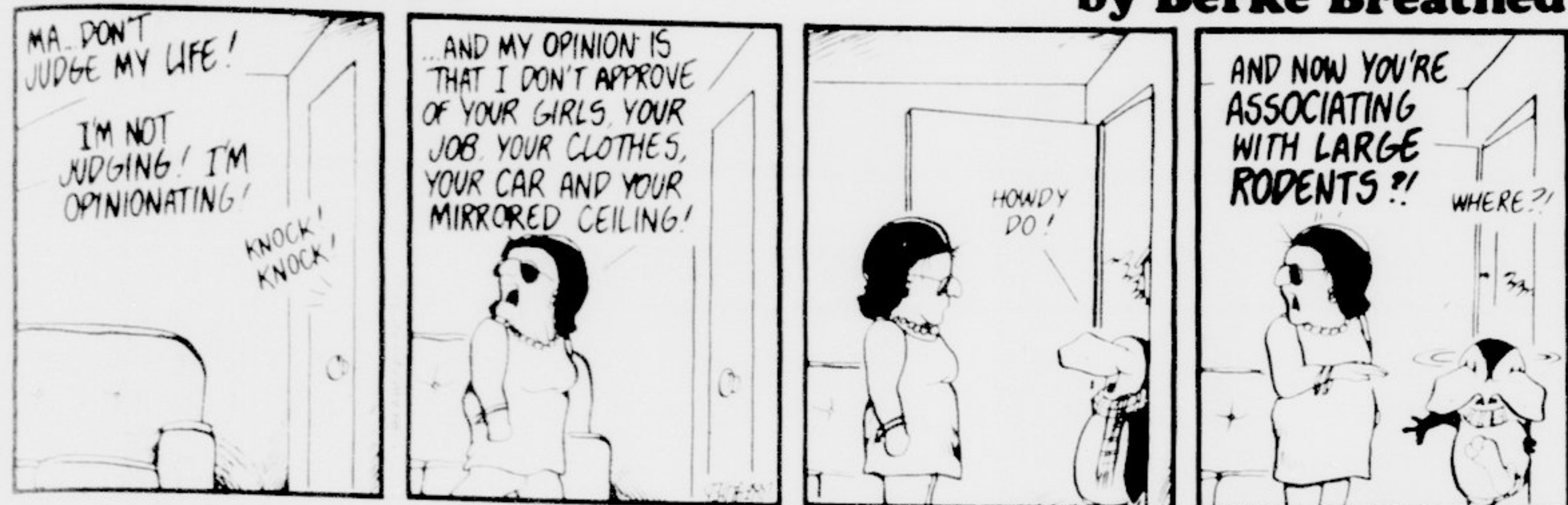
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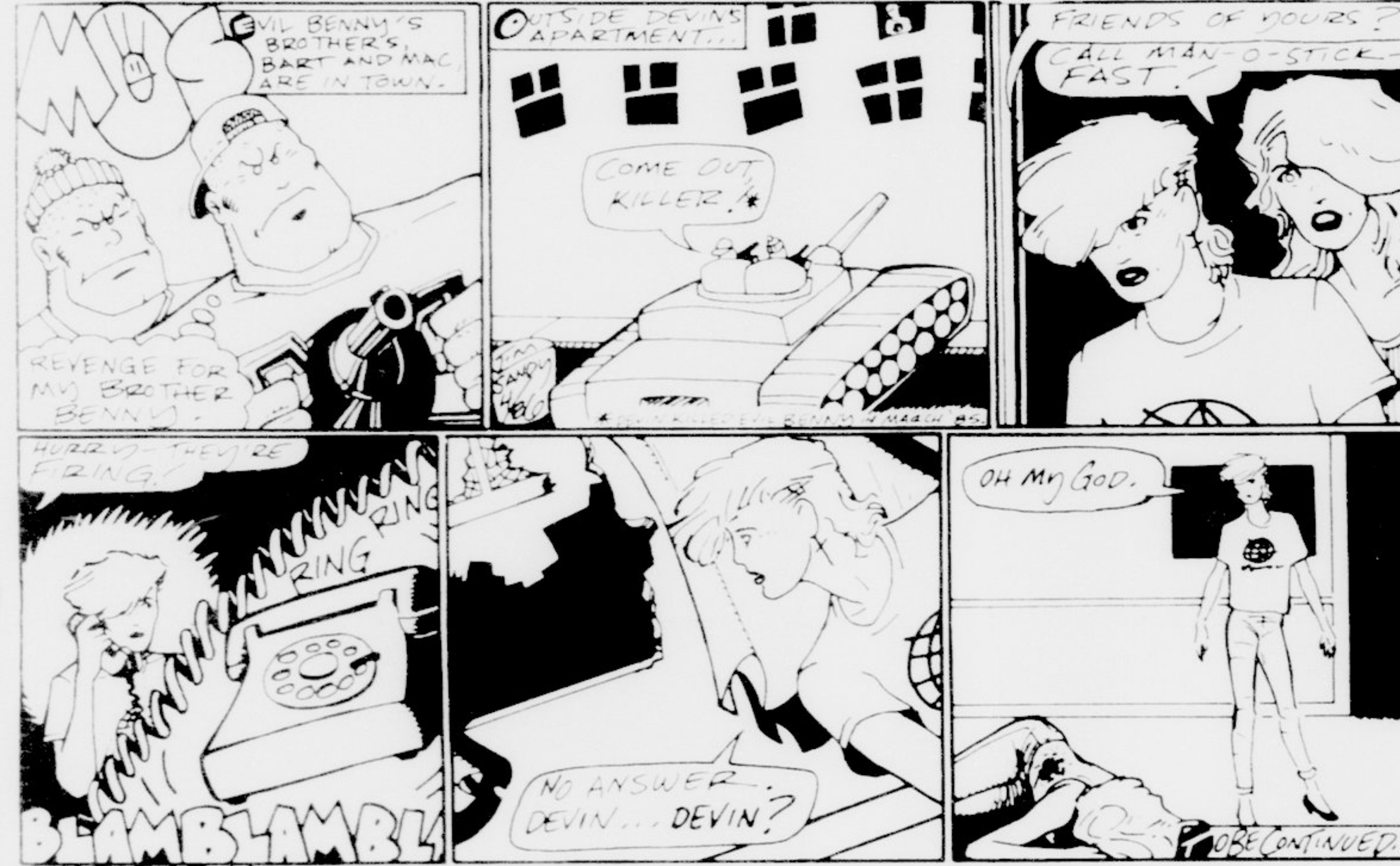
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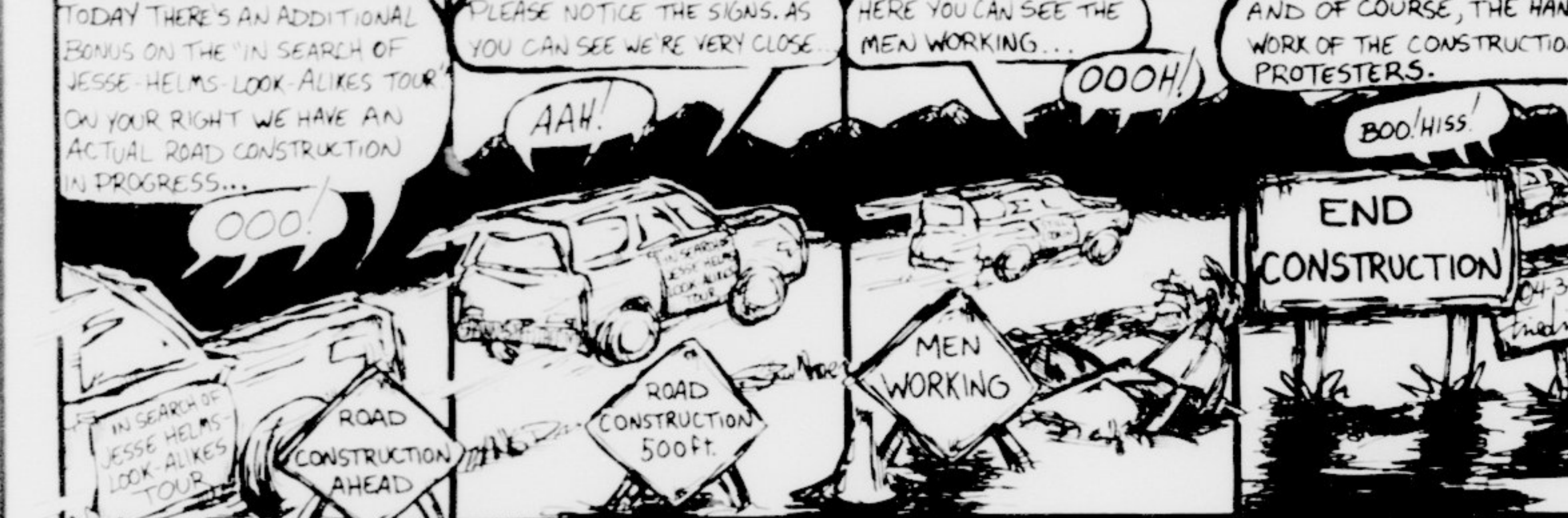
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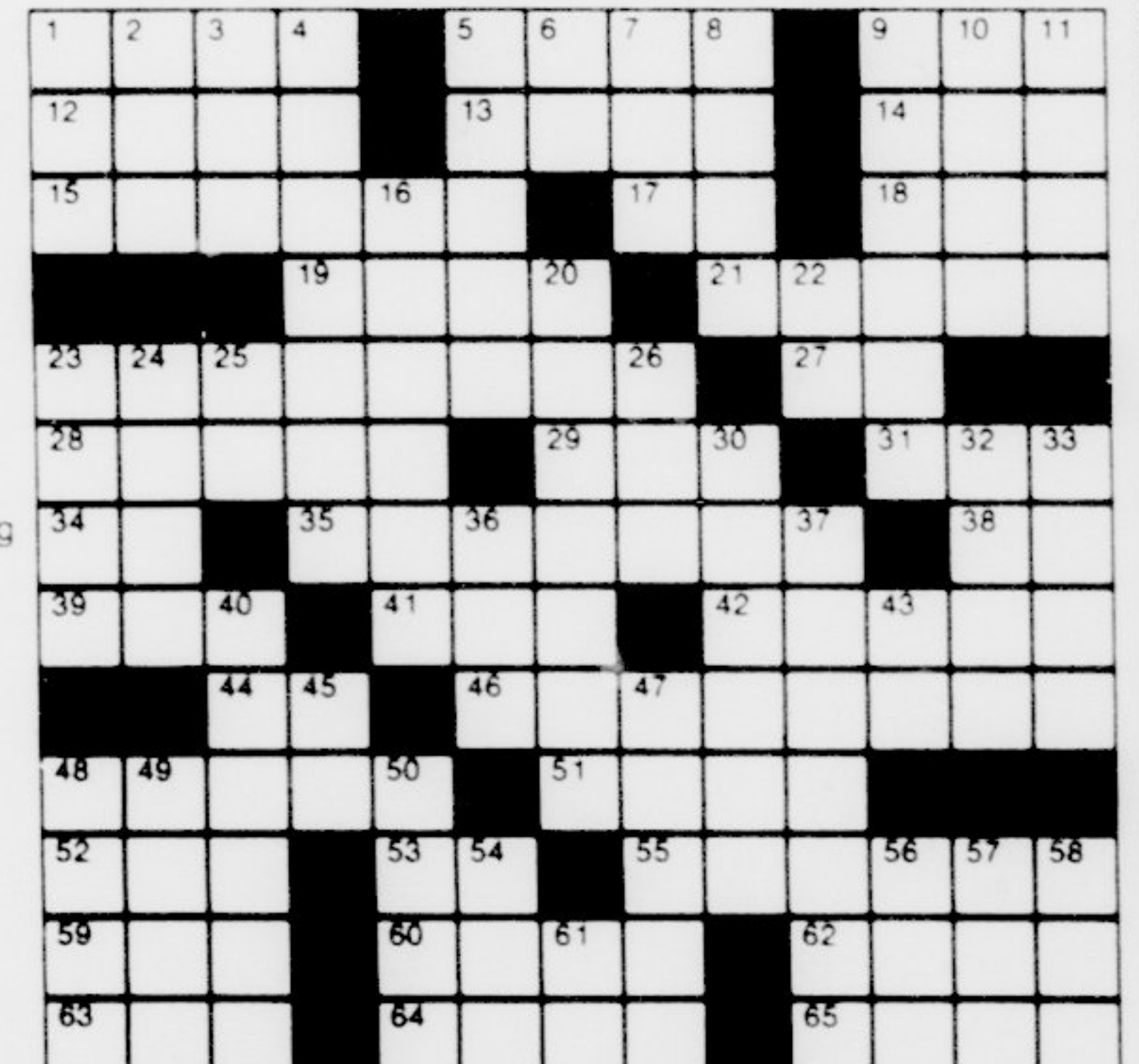
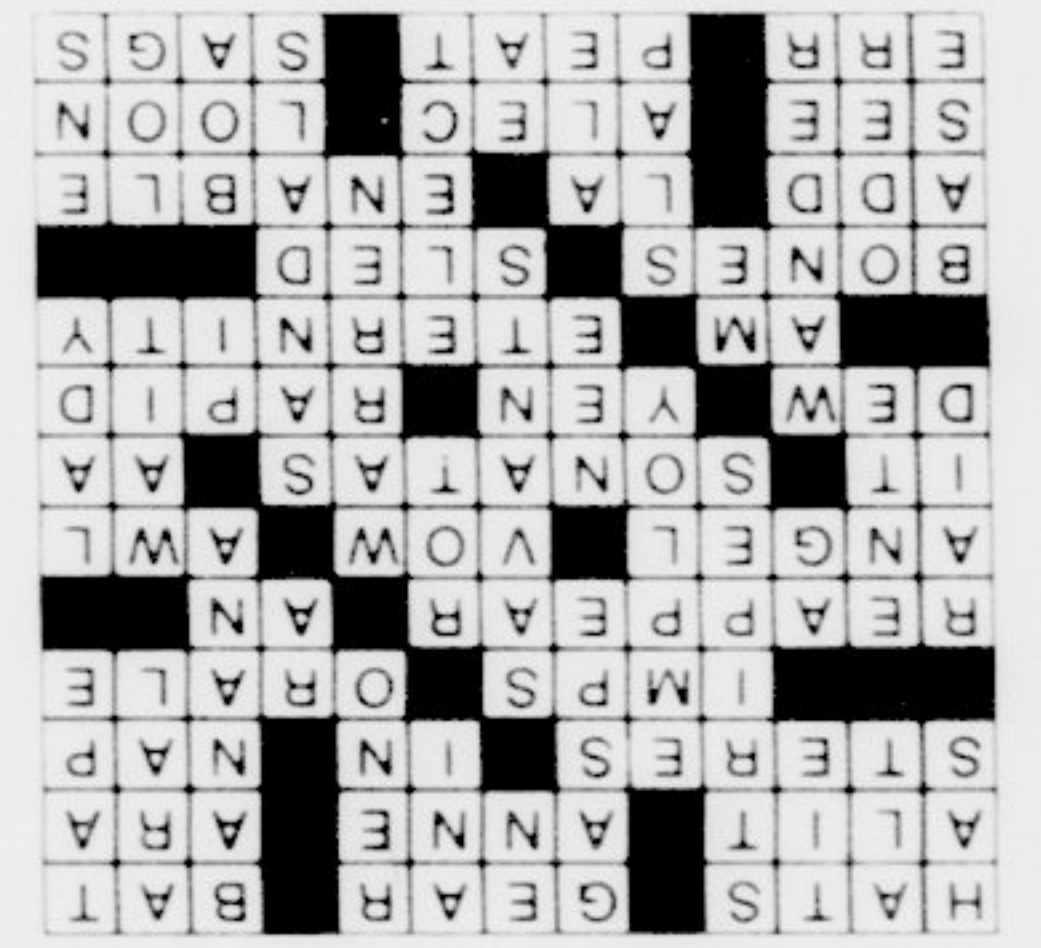
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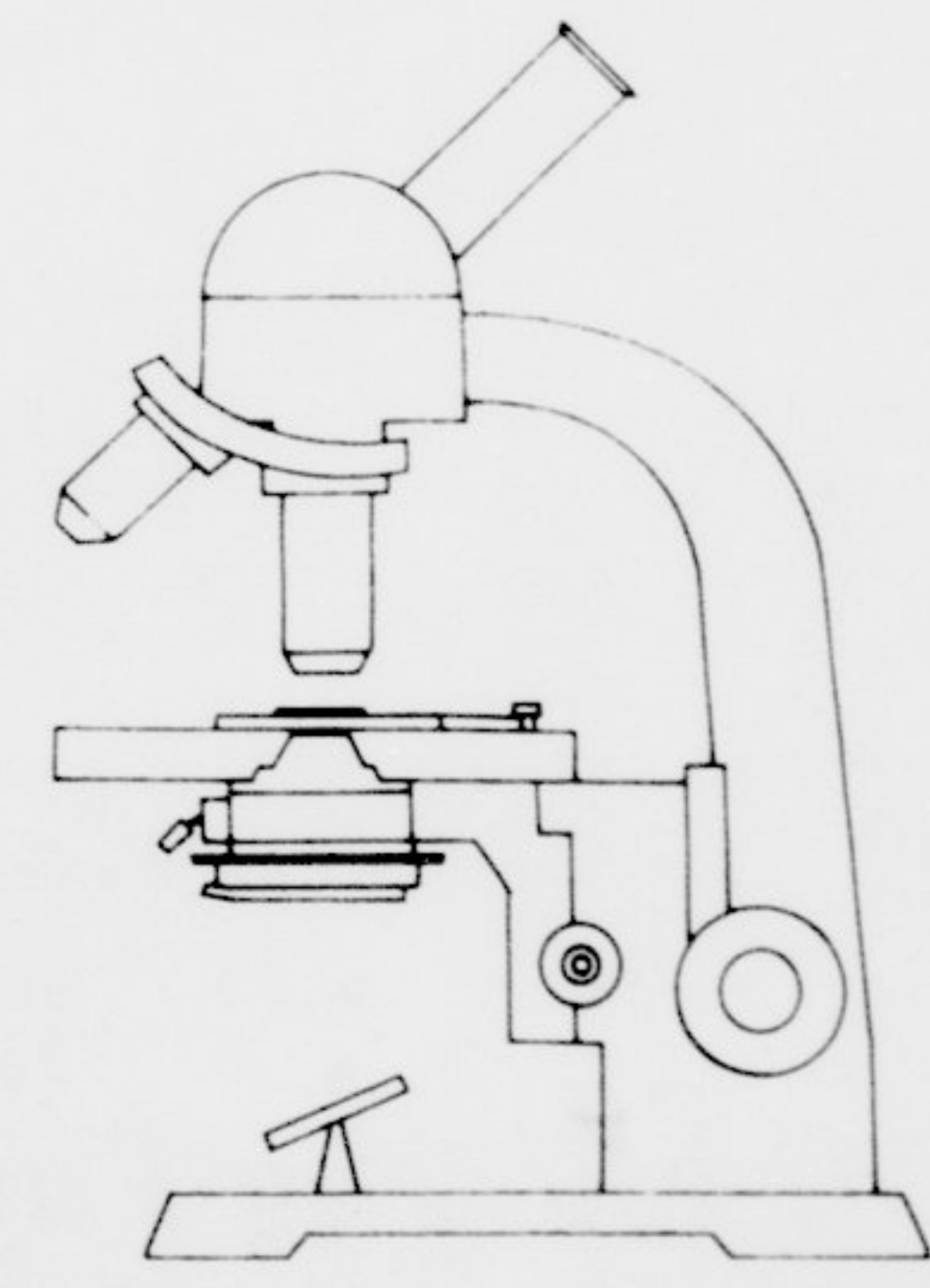


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Bowling Toward Olympics

Bowlers Advance

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editor

Three ECU students may find themselves bowling for the gold in the 1988 Olympic games. The three students are Loleta Lee, Lewis Kendrick and Wade Pendagill.

All three students are trying out for the Team U.S.A. bowling squad. Team U.S.A. not only compete in the Olympics, but also the World Games, and Pan American Games.

The three competed in Raleigh on March 22 for the right to earn a berth in the regionals to be held in Jacksonville, Florida, beginning on July 24.

They will be representing the North Carolina Young American Bowling Alliance.

If the three advance past the regionals, they will only have two more rounds to go to become a part of the team.

The date for the tryouts for the nationals has not yet been announced.

The trip to the regional tournament will be an all-expense-paid trip for the three.

Lee, a freshman from Petersburg, Va., said it is a big honor for her to go to the regionals. "I was real excited when I found out that I made it," stated Lee, "but I still have to climb the ladder some more."

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Lee also said that she needs to get her arm in shape since she will have to bowl around 24 games in the regionals.

Lee is also a member of the ECU Lady Track team. She competes in the discus event.

In the state bowling tournament, Lee had an average score of 188.

Kendrick, a sophomore from Fayetteville, will receive a bye from the first day of regional competition. Kendrick finished in the top seven in the state competi-

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Annual TKE Boxing Tourney Results

By SCOTT COOPER
Sports Editor

The 11th Annual TKE Boxing Tournament took place March 25-27 with eight overall winners in different weight categories.

There were two repeat champs from last year as James Thompson and Raleigh Berry won their respective classes. However, Cherry Point native Steven McAllister was named the most valuable boxer of the tournament.

The boxing tournament's registration chairman Mark Schechter was pleased with the student turnout — at least with the championships.

"In the championship round there were a lot of people — three times as many as the first nights," Schechter said. "We

gave out some free passes and did some advertisement.

"We had a little more support from the campus, but less (than last year) from the community," Schechter added. "There were more students than we expected — and we were happy about that."

Although somewhat pleased with the crowd, Schechter had differing opinions on the fighters' talents.

"The main problem was the quality of the fighters," Schechter said. "The guys were not in as good a shape and they weren't as skillful (as last year)."

Schechter also said that it was difficult to get long-range commitments from the fighters. They had originally planned on getting 36 participants, but ended up with 29. However, the tourna-

ment was a success and the money earned will be going to a good cause.

St. Jude's Hospital in Tennessee will get a considerable donation from the Miller-Lite sponsored tourney.

Here are the final results in the 1986 TKE Boxing Tournament. Note: the classes are not specific weights, but the boxers were matched by their weights as closely as possible.

In the 130-pound class, Havelock native Keith Ly won by decision over Vanceboro's Charles Adams.

In the 140-150 pound class, in what was "the most exciting fight," Stephen McAllister won by decision over Bethel's Eddie Peele.

In the 150-160 pound class, Greenville's Raleigh Berry won

by decision over Mike Clayton from Goldsboro.

In the 160-pound class, Plymouth's Tommy Johnson defeated Greenville's Ray Sharpe by decision.

In the upper 160-pound class, ECU student Bobby Harbin retired to George Willoughby from Cherry Point.

Goldsboro's James Thompson knocked out ECU student Don Hicks in the second round of their upper 170-pound class.

In the heavyweight division (200 pounds and over), Anthony Torres of Jacksonville won by decision over Charlottesville, Va., native Mike Harrison.

In an unscheduled extra bout matching a pair of heavyweights, Jacksonville's John Jackson knocked out Chris Simpson of Winterville in the second round.

Baseballers Drop Three Over Weekend

By SCOTT COOPER
& TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editors

After rolling through their first 21 games (by winning 20 of them), the Pirate baseball team fell on hard luck by dropping three out of four games this weekend.

Mon. March 31, 1986
Virginia Commonwealth squeaked past ECU 5-4 in 10 innings as Chris Garrett picked up the win for the Rams.

The Bucs scored first with two runs in the top of the second inning. Jay McGraw walked and Steve Sides singled. Jim Riley's sacrifice bunt set up McGraw to score when Robert Langston grounded out. Sides managed to score on a wild pitch.

VCU retaliated with a run in the third inning. Adam Knickely singled, stole second, and later scored on a Kim Chambers single. This cut the Pirate lead to 2-1 after three frames.

After some scoreless innings, ECU came up with a run in the sixth. Chris Bradberry led off with a double and advanced on a wild pitch. Winfred Johnson's sacrifice fly to center then gave ECU a 3-1 advantage.

The Rams took the lead in the bottom of the sixth with a four-run inning. Tony DellaVecchia and James Alston each singled, and after a sacrifice bunt, scored on a Nicky Hertz two-run double. Knickely then followed with a single, allowing Hertz to score.

VCU fought back to tie the game in the ninth. A single by Sullivan and a fielder's choice by McGraw moved Sullivan to second. Sides then walked and Mark Cockrell singled in McGraw, tying the game at 4-4.

VCU took the victory with two outs in the bottom of the 10th. Dave Anselmo doubled and scored on the following single by Hertz.

Knickely and Hertz contributed

two hits apiece for the Rams. The Bucs were paced by Bradberry's three hits.

Garrett, who only pitched two outs in the tenth, got the win. For ECU, Jake Jacobs started but Johnson picked up the loss, putting his record at 6-2.

Sun. March 30, 1986
The Pirates needed 11 innings Sunday before downing James Madison 9-6 in CAA action. With the win, Johnson picked up his 30th career pitching victory.

After two scoreless innings, the Bucs took a 2-0 lead as Bradberry homered after a David Ritchie single.

In the bottom of the sixth, the Dukes exploded for three runs. Ivanicki singled and Robert Trumbo blasted a two-run homer. Rod Buddie's sacrifice fly then gave JMU a 3-2 advantage.

JMU tacked on another run as Schwartz reached on an error and later scored on a Scott Mackie double.



"He Missed The Tag"

No, this is not Bob Uecker. It is VCU coach Tony Guzzo arguing a call against the Pirates in earlier season action at Harrington Field. The Bucs won the game back on March 11. ECU will be in action this afternoon at 3 pm in Raleigh when they take on NC. State.



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These opponents are shown competing in the finals of the 11th annual TKE Boxing Tournament on Thursday evening.

Men, Women Defeat 'Hawks

By DAVID MCGINNESS
Sports Writer

The 1986 spring season progresses for the ECU varsity tennis teams, and both the men's and women's teams are just under the .500 mark in their spring records.

In their last three matches, the women went 1-2, defeating UNC-Wilmington 6-3 on March 23, while falling to Ohio University 8-1 on March 25, and to Davidson College 9-0 on March 16.

The women's spring record now stands at 2-3, while their overall tally for 1985-86 is 9-5.

No. 1 singles player Ann Manderfield is still out with an ankle injury, but did play in a recent exhibition doubles match.

The lone winner against Ohio was Lisa Eichholz, who played at the No. 2 singles spot. Eichholz defeated Traci Kenan 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

In men's competition, the Pirates' record now stands at 4-6. The Bucs were beaten by the Harvard "B" team 9-0 on March 28.

On March 27, the Pirates lost 6-3 against Virginia Tech. Although the Bucs came back to win two of three doubles matches, the overall match was already out of reach due to a 5-1 deficit after the singles play.

Among the winning matches for ECU against Va. Tech were Greg Loyd's 3-6, 7-6, 6-2 three-set win over Charlie Petusky. John Taylor and John Melhorn defeated Calhoun and Woodruff 6-4, 7-6 and Pat Campanero and John Anthony took care of Petusky and Hagge 6-1, 6-3.

On March 26, the men topped Pfeiffer College 6-3, behind strong singles play from Melhorn, Loyd, Campanero and Todd Sumner. Doubles play from the Bucs was even more impressively consistent. They swept all three of those matches, two in straight sets.

On March 24, the Bucs fell 6-3 to High Point College. Campanero and Sumner provided the only singles wins for ECU. In doubles, Melhorn and Bill Wing defeated their High Point opponents in three sets, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

On March 23, Guilford came away from their match with ECU with an 8-1 victory. The lone winners from ECU in that match were Melhorn and Wing, who won their No. 3 doubles match.

In what may have been the upset surprise of the season, ECU blanked a favored UNC-

Wilmington team 9-0.

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Coach Sherman advises netters in earlier action.

By DAVID COLBY
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being a necessity. No one seemed to mind the water temperature, however, since the waves were head high and over-head all weekend.

The highlight of the trip was the contest with UNC-Chapel Hill on Sunday. The contest was held in perfect conditions at Buxton, just north of the Hatteras lighthouse.

ECU's Johnny Ghee, who took top honors in the event, expressed his opinions on the ideal conditions. "Those were the best waves we've ever held a contest in during the three years I've been on the team."

Todd Parker, who placed second in the competition, added that "The waves were breaking so far out from the beach that it was hard for the judges to see the surfers." Todd caught the

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The Tarheels proved to be no match for the Pirates as each preliminary heat was won by an ECU surfer. Johnny Ghee, Todd Parker, Blair Riddick, and Gordon Van Sant all won their first heats — scoring ten points each for ECU and advancing into the finals. The Pirates also took six of the top-eight individual placings to seal up their victory over

Chapel Hill.

Team scoring in intercollegiate surfing is determined by the places each surfer finishes in his heat. Each heat is made up of four to six surfers and top finishers advance into semi-final and final heats. Each heat lasts 20 minutes and five judges on the beach score each wave ridden. Only the top three waves are counted, so the best strategy is to wait for the biggest set waves in each heat.

The ECU team will be competing once more this spring against arch-rival UNC-Wilmington. The Pirates are very optimistic about this matchup and hope to put in another quality performance like last weekend.

The Seahawks are at an advantage in that their squad gets to surf daily, but the Pirates feel they have the talent and determination to lead ECU to victory.

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(Tie) 2nd — UNC 28 pts.
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5. David Colby
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An ECU surfer shows how to ride the waves.

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Surfing Club Rolls; Defeat Tar Heels

BY DAN HUGHES

The JMU surfing team rolled to a 3-0 victory over the Tar Heels in a match that was held at the University of North Carolina's Outer Banks campus. The JMU team, coached by Coach Mike Parker, defeated the Tar Heels in three sets, 2-0, 2-0, and 2-0.

Pirates Top JMU in Extra Innings

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Coach Parker, who played on the college team, added that the waves were breaking just as they hit the beach that it was a perfect day for the contest. "I had a great time," he said.

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Chapel Hill team coach, who was sitting in the stands, commented on the contest. "I was impressed with the JMU team. They had a great team and they were very competitive and they were very good."

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