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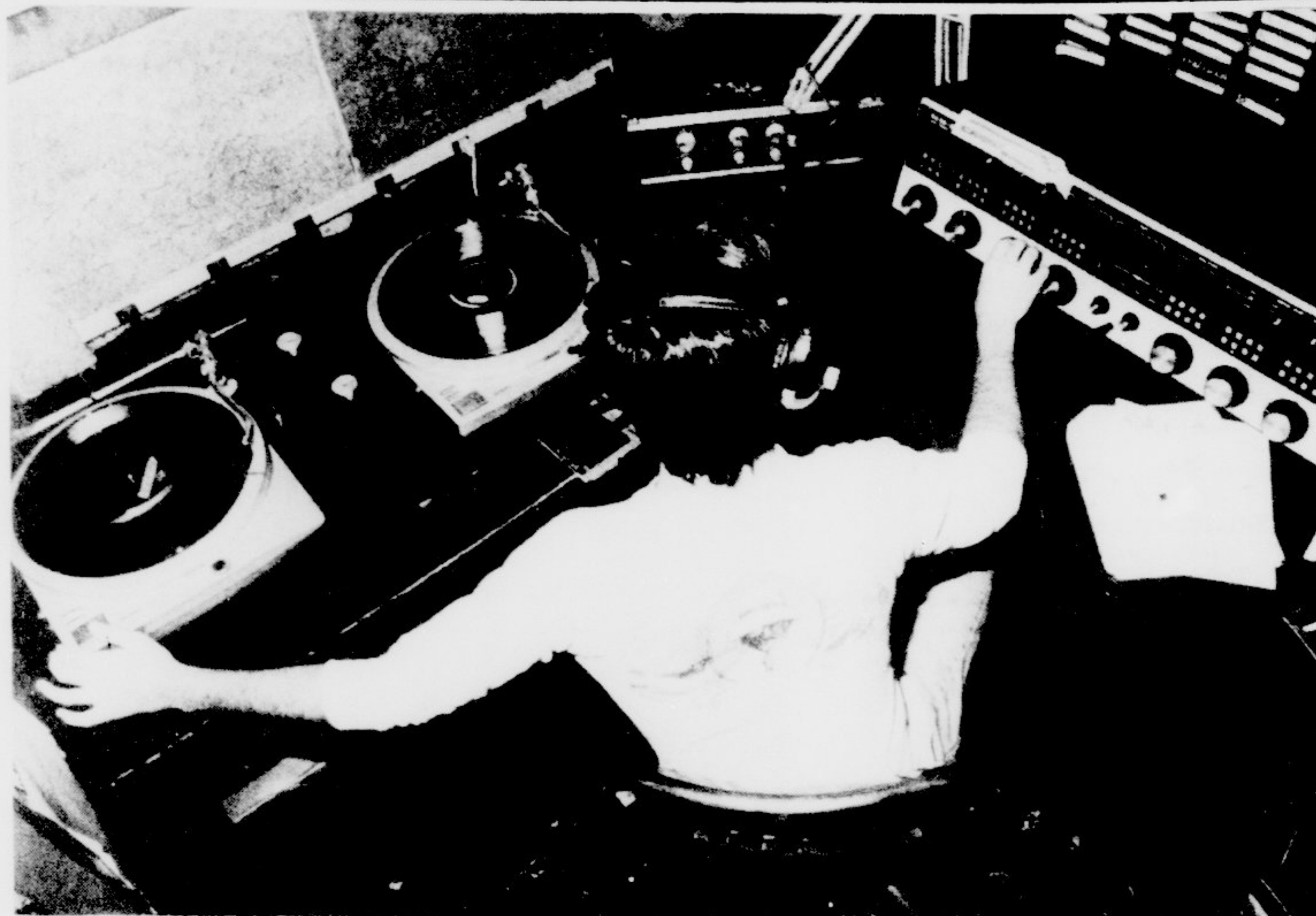
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Spinning The Tunes For ECU — JIM LEUTGENS — East Carolinian

WZMB disc jockey Mike Kelly works hard during his afternoon airshift to please his listeners. Under new rulings approved by the Media board disc jockeys at WZMB have been handed tighter rules to work under. See related story page 1.

## Speier Selected To Fill Post

By JILL MORGAN  
Staff Writer

The Associate Dean of Students and Director of Student Services, Ronald P. Speier, has been elected vice-president of the American College Personnel Association.

The ACPA is a division of the American Association of Counseling and Development and is comprised of 7,000 college

and university student affairs professionals. The members of ACPA represent the functional areas of student affairs, such as admissions, financial aid, counseling, career services, commuter programs, residence life, student activities and health services. "I will be co-ordinating 15 commissions that are the functional areas of student affairs," said Speier.

Speier was installed at the AC-

PA national conference this past April down in New Orleans. Says Speier, "I am delighted to have been elected by over 7,000 of my colleagues."

Speier came to ECU in the fall of 1984. He has held the post of Dean of Student Affairs at La Roche College in Pittsburgh; Associate Dean of Students at Radford University in Virginia; and Director of Campus Activities and Student Union at Ashland College.

Speier holds a doctorate in education from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and the MS in education from the State University of New York — Geneseo.

## Students To Participate In Ventures Program

By RUSTY HARRINGTON  
Staff Writer

ECU will be one of five schools in the state to participate in a State-sponsored program for high school students.

The Summer Ventures in Science and Mathematics program will allow for 110 high school Sophomores and Juniors to study in the areas of Math and Science for five weeks at ECU.

Floyd Mattheis, Director of the Math-Science Education Center and Director of the Summer Ventures program at ECU, said the program, in its second year, will teach the students, "not the conventional subjects, like they're taught in high school."

According to Mattheis, the students will spend from June 30th to August 1 at ECU, with several weekend field trips scheduled. The students will be housed in White dorm with student counselors who would show them different aspects of the University.

Mattheis said the program will hopefully, "give the students a taste of college life, and we hope they like what they see here at East Carolina."

Part of the appeal of the program is the incorporation of computers into the student's curriculum, which, Mattheis said, should interest the students, as well as give them something to augment their high school studies.

Some of the classes offered to the students, who are chosen by their aptitude and their interest in the areas of math and science, include Field Geology, Computer Techniques in the Chemistry Lab, 20th Century Physics, and Logic Programming—Computer Science.

Also included in the courses is a class in research, that will be held at the ECU School of Medicine. Mattheis believes the incorporation of the Medical School will greatly help the program because of its extensive facilities.

## High School Students Learn Leadership Skills

By MIKE LUDWICK  
News Editor

Three hundred junior and senior high school students will attend a leadership camp at ECU this summer.

Established by the 1985 General Assembly, the Legislators' School for Youth Leadership Development is designed to develop leadership potential among North Carolina's high school students. The ECU Rural Education Institute will conduct two three-week sessions toward achieving that goal.

The camp's purpose, said Roy Forbes, director of ECU's Rural Education Institute, "is to help those young students who teachers, principals, and school counselors identified as having leadership skills, and if given an opportunity can develop those skills."

Forbes said the Legislators' School is similar to the more renowned Governor's School but quite different in many respects.

Governor's School, which meets in Winston-Salem, is specifically designed for North Carolina's GT students and primarily involves classroom in-

struction.

The Legislators' School, explained Forbes, is based upon an experience model. Moreover, the Legislators' School specifically excludes GT students.

The school's major curricular thrust is to develop leadership, communication, and thinking skills.

Forbes said all the planning has not been finalized, but the first four days students are at Legislators' School, they will attend basic introductory seminars.

After the seminars, the students will participate in different activities and extended field trips.

The Rope Course is one of the many activities in which students will share. The rope course's purpose is to develop teamwork and enhance problem solving.

Project directors present students with various tactical problems, such as crossing a wide stream. The student's only tools are a length of rope, brainpower, and imagination. "It trains students to realize that different situations need different solutions," said Forbes.

Destinations for the extended field trips, said Forbes, includes Manteo, Ocracoke Island, and

Raleigh.

On Ocracoke, students who are interested in photography will receive instruction and practical experience.

A political day is scheduled for the trip to Raleigh. Students will have a chance to meet state legislators and see close-up how the legislative process works.

Throughout the three-week camp, said Forbes, students will have the opportunity to develop video and/or written reports on their travels and activities.

Students selected for the Legislators' School were chosen at random from a pool created by nominations from teachers, principals, and counselors.

According to Forbes, the legislation that created the Legislators' School mandated a three-to-one ratio of rural to urban students. Forbes said the students chosen to attend ECU meet this criteria.

The sessions are scheduled for June 22 to July 11 and July 13 to August 1.

Western Carolina University, Forbes said, is the other state university participating in the Legislators' School for Youth Leadership Developments.

## Residents Endorse Death Penalty

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Two-thirds of North Carolinians polled support the death penalty, and 37 percent believe it may be appropriate for capital crimes committed by offenders less than

18 years old, a survey says.

Of the 585 respondents to the Spring Carolina Poll, 67 percent said they favored the death penalty, 22 percent were opposed and 11 percent had no opinion.

The results of the March survey were virtually the same as in 1984, when 65 percent of the respondents said they favored the death penalty.

See NORTH Page 3.

## Co-Op Program Useful In Job Search

By PATRICK O'NEIL  
Staff Writer

"But I do not have any experience!" exclaims a young graduate. The door slams and the dejected job hunter slowly ambles to another job interview. This scene could have been avoided if the graduate had been involved in a cooperative education program while in college.

Co-oping, as it is commonly called, is a program in which students receive career related work experience before graduation, preferably with pay. There are two kinds of work assignments: parallel, in which a student works and attends school in the same term, and alternating, in which a student alternates semesters of full-time work and school.

ECU's Cooperative Education program was created in 1975 on a five year federal grant. In 1980, the program showed impressive results and began to receive funding through the university. In the 1985-86 fiscal year, the 657 students in ECU's co-op program earned over \$1.1 million in salary and more than 666 credit hours.

Of those students in the co-op program only an extreme few do not graduate. Many others, however, are offered jobs before graduation, receiving higher pay and a higher starting position.

Pay and experience are not the only rewards of co-oping. It also helps students discover the strengths and weaknesses in their abilities. Others realize why they are in school as they learn about the real world or discover they are no longer interested in

something that had originally appealed to them.

Jane Maier, a coordinator of ECU's co-op program, believes the program offers more. "A co-op position will often tell you what you do not want to do." She also explained some students, once exposed to the working environment may even change their field of study.

Employers of co-op students also reap benefits of the co-op program. The low cost of train-

ing employees often creates a positive working atmosphere. Maier added the students work well for the employers as indicated in evaluations of the program.

Cooperative Education has existed since 1906 and was built on the ideals of earning a degree and work experience. ECU's co-op program offices are located in 313 Rawl.

According to Maier, "I really feel like we do change student's lives."

## Campus Radio Station Reclarifies Rules

By BETH WHICKER  
Assistant News Editor

ECU's campus radio station WZMB has reclarified its rules and procedures in an effort to upgrade its programming and level of professionalism among the student employees.

General Manager Jeff Chester updated the old rules and added new regulations which were designed to combat new pro-

blems WZMB would encounter in its future.

The rules were approved by the Media Board at the end of the fall semester. "We're screening the applicants more carefully now. We're looking for students with a serious professional attitude toward broadcasting," said Chester.

Chester stated the station has been monitored closely for the last month due to the May incident in which a student disc jockey used explicit language during the station's permanent wave program.

"Under the new regulations, new employees and guest speakers will be made aware of station policy concerning what can and cannot be said or expressed on the air," said Chester.

Disc jockeys will be required to follow the scheduled programming and rotation schedules. No deviation from the listed programming will be allowed.

According to Chester only authorized and current WZMB

staff will be allowed in the station after 5:30 pm unless the situation warrants and prior permission has been obtained from the General Manager or Program Director. The policy holds also for weekend hours.

"This WZMB's office is a business office, it's small, with groups of people in here things could possibly get out of hand," said Chester.

Under the new rulings, Chester explained a guest in the station after regular business hours is the responsibility of the staff member who brought him in.

"The staff member is solely responsible for their guest's behavior. This includes any theft or damages the guest could inflict on the station," states Chester.

According to the new rulings, WZMB's front door will be locked at 5:30 pm everyday.

The new ruling also states no more than two people will be allowed in the control room unless the situation warrants otherwise.

Announcers at WZMB are required to be licensed by the FCC. Announcers on the air are responsible for all activities which take place in the control room studio during the time that he or she is signed on the log according to the new regulations.

According to Chester, procedure for disturbances pertaining to WZMB will be handled by university officials or outside agencies not taking action before contacting the General Manager. If the General Manager cannot be reached the official or agency should contact the Program Director, Chief Engineer or Production Manager in that order. University officials and appropriate personnel will be issued these names, addresses and phone numbers at the beginning of each semester.

"Students who do not adhere to these new rules and regulations will receive appropriate punishment," said Chester.



The Great Search — JIM LEUTGENS — East Carolinian

Finding a job after graduation isn't easy. It can be quite a chore for the unprepared student with no experience. Students who co-op may find employers knocking down their doors before graduation. See related story page 1.

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The teacher is the real soldier of democracy. Others can defend it, but only he can make it work.

—Omar Bradley





**HEALTH COLUMN**

**What is the best way to get a "safe" suntan?**  
 Getting that perfect suntan is a summertime goal for many of us; before you spend all your time soaking up the rays, however, there are a few things that are good to know.  
 Try to avoid tanning from 10 am to 2 pm when the sun is the most intense. The burning component of sunlight and ultraviolet light is not filtered by clouds, so it is possible to get tanned and also burnt on a cloudy day.  
 There are now sunscreens that can screen out harmful UV light. The PABA (Para-Aminobenzoic acid) compounds range from 1 power to 25 power.

The Health Column By Mary Flesha Adams

The 25 power will totally block the UV light with 1 power letting in the most UV light. The powers are also referred to as the Sun Protection Factor which represents a multiple of the time it takes to get a minimal sunburn on your skin. You should remember that often a sunburn does not show up until hours after you have went inside.

Everyone has different skin; fair complexions and red heads have a skin type that is easily burned and should use a SPF of 8-15. Dark haired and darker skinned people burn rarely and can use a SPF of 2. Several of the sunscreens are now water proof and stay on for up to 80 minutes. If you are involved in water sports such as water skiing, wind surfing, or swimming, the water proof sunscreens are a must!

Medication can cause reactions when exposed to sun. Women on oral contraceptive pills have increased sensitivity to sun and get splotchy tans due to estrogen effects. Tetracycline, an antibiotic, can cause sun sensitivity so a type of allergic reaction can occur in sun exposed areas. Other drugs that can cause sun sensitivity are valium, benadryl, and compazine. If you have any questions about medication you are taking, ask a pharmacist or other health care provider.

The worst thing about sun exposure is that damage to the skin builds up. Physicians are now seeing the effects of sun exposure for 10-20 consecutive years. Skin becomes leathery and tough after

**Trade Surplus Threatens Ties**

TOKYO (UPI) — The Japanese government today called for a "Major change of course" in the country's export-oriented economy, warning its huge trade surplus threatens ties with other nations and hinders global prosperity.

But in an annual white paper, the Ministry of International Trade and Industry also backed away from predictions the trade surplus would begin to show a decline by late this year, saying the impact of the rising yen would not be reflected until 1987.

The report, the ministry's chief policy statement, showed a marked departure in tone with blunt acknowledgements that Japan faces isolation unless it takes a more responsible global role.

The stunting of growth in the U.S. economy has meant it can no longer fuel world expansion alone, the report asserted.

"The party sponsored by the U.S. economy is over," said MITI Research Director Ryuhei Wakasugi.

The report reflected the first official endorsement of findings by a private panel, appointed last year by Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, that urged a restructuring of Japan's economy away from its postwar reliance on exports toward an emphasis on domestic consumption.

Japan posted a record \$56 billion overall trade surplus in 1985. The surplus with the United States was a record \$49.7 billion, increasing calls in Congress for retaliation or protectionist legislation.

**Announcements**

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EATING DISORDERS

The Eating Disorders Support Group for women with bulimia, anorexia nervosa, or bulimarexia will continue this summer. See times will be held on May 27, June 10, and June 24 from 4:30 p.m. in room 120 at the Student Health Service.

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 Fashion Merchandising, Senior  
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Eric Hughes  
 Banking, Senior  
 "Well, with the course I'm taking, I should have already finished the material. So with this course, I'm learning what I'm supposed to."

David Bastle  
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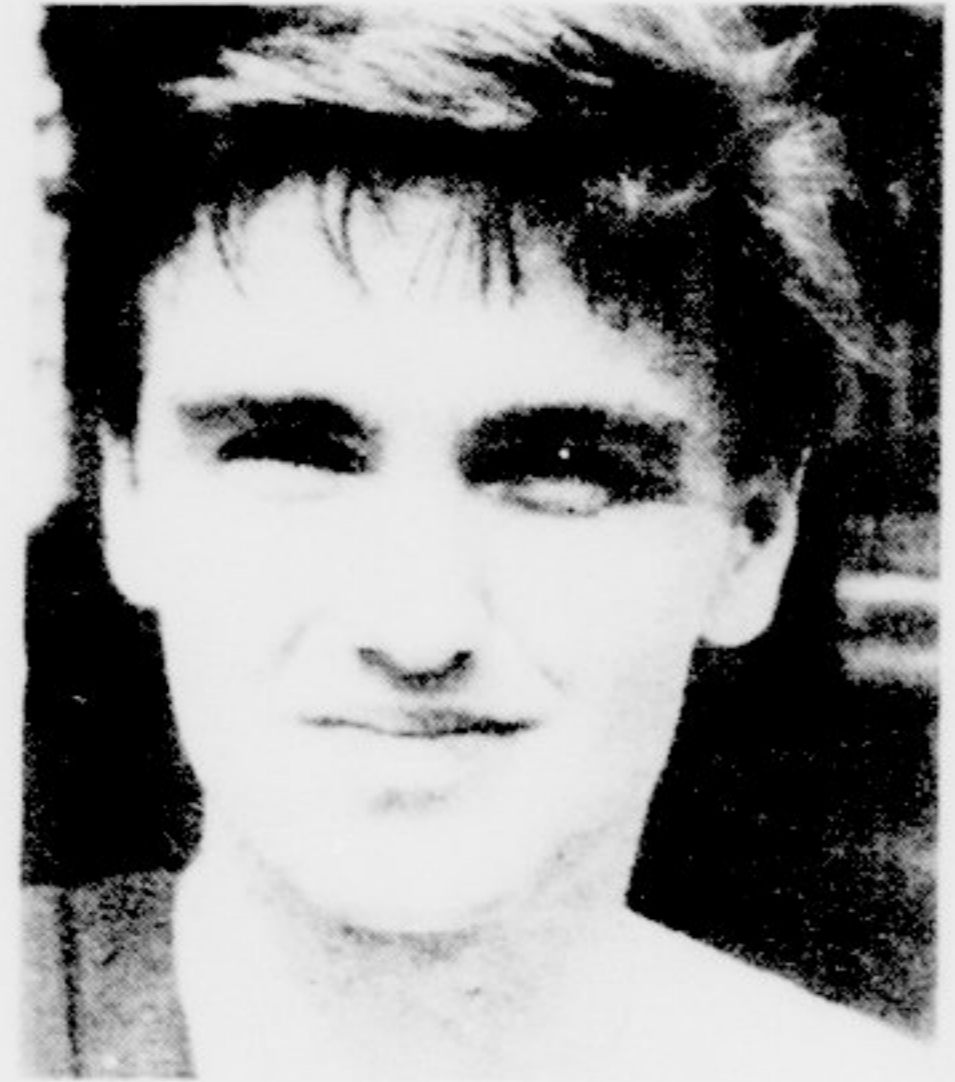
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# Campus Voice

**Do you feel that during summer school you learn the material as well as you would during a regular semester, or do you feel summer school is too condensed?**



**Paula Portie**  
 Fashion Merchandising, Senior  
 "I'm taking a display class which is a lot of projects so I don't think it's too condensed."



**Don Stroud**  
 Finance, Senior  
 "I feel you learn the material better because it's at a faster pace because you don't have time to goof-off."



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# North Carolinians Favor Death Penalty

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Phil Meyer, a University of North Carolina journalism professor in charge of the poll, said Tuesday that the results in 1984 and 1986 were statistically the same, since the margin of error in the survey was 5 percent.

Asked if they thought the death penalty was ever appropriate for people less than 18 years old, 37 percent said yes, 44 percent said it would never be appropriate and 19 percent did not respond.

Two of the 56 inmates on North Carolina's death row were less than 18 years old when they committed their crimes.

The 1984 poll did not ask respondents if they favored the death penalty for people less than 18 years old.

The percentage of North Carolinians favoring the death penalty was smaller than the numbers of Southerners supporting it in a January 1985 Gallup Poll. In that survey, 74 percent of the Southerners favored the penalty, 19 percent were opposed and 8 percent had no opinion.

The poll indicated 85 percent of Republicans supported the death penalty, compared to 62

percent of the Democrats and independents.

Fewer blacks than whites and fewer women than men favored the death penalty. A 77 percent of the male respondents favored it, compared to 58 percent of the women. Of whites, 75 percent favored it, compared to 28 percent of the blacks.

Other demographic differences - such as area of residence or church attendance - did not appear to be statistically significant in the poll, said Meyer.

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OPINION

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## The Press

### Does It Hurt As Much As Help?

More often than not, the press has criticized the government for withholding information from the American public. They call themselves the watchdog of the people, as well they should be. But in their zealous crusade to bring the truth to the people, it seems they have, too often, made a bad situation worse.

A prime example is *Time* magazine's June 2 article on the abuse of Crack, a new and more dangerous form of cocaine that is smoked rather than snorted.

Granted, the story was insightful. The horrors of the highly addictive drug and the increased number of young people using it shocked us.

We did think, however, that the explanation of how crack is made was unnecessary. There are too many irresponsible people out there who, unaware of the consequences, will attempt the recipe courtesy of *Time*. This may result in additional addicts or possibly severe bodily harm.

Other instances in which the public has been over-informed include the time President Reagan ordered an anti-commando Delta Force to the Mediterranean during the TWA 847 hijacking last summer. Once the press released the story and the terrorists were tipped off, the rescue mission had to be scrubbed.

Did this information prove to be necessary? Some say yes. We say no.

So why would the press insist on printing this type of information? They say it's the "public's right to know."

Bull shit. They print these stories to boost ratings, increase listener-

ship, or help circulation. In short, they do it to make money, to give their careers a shot in the arm or just to scoop the other guy.

Many members of the press stress professional journalism. We stress ethical journalism. Another example of what we consider unethical, aside from such publications as the *New York Post*, is printing names of minors.

*Time* was guilty of this in their article on crack when they published the name of a 16-year-old who murdered a relative in order to get money for the drug.

Here at The East Carolinian, it is our policy *not* to print the names of minors, even though the law says we can. We also respect the request of ECU's campus police to withhold the names of rape victims as well.

Other newspapers have similar policies. Recently, the *Daily Reflector* received a report that a four-year-old was molested. If the *Reflector* were adhering to *Time*'s editorial policy (as far as we can tell by the crack story) the child's name would have been published. Naturally, the *Reflector* declined.

At The East Carolinian, it is the judgement of the editorial staff to decide whether or not to publish a name, or in *Time*'s case, whether we should describe roughly how to make a dangerous drug.

Naturally, we make mistakes — sometimes. But for the most part, we are here for the students, not for our careers, increasing advertising revenue or boosting our meager circulation. If we, a simple student publication, refuse to tolerate unethical journalism, why shouldn't the professionals?



## Loose Lips Just A Part Of Policy

By FRED BARNES  
The New Republic

Nothing extraordinary on the Washington news front on Tuesday, April 19. Only the normal volume of leaks. The Associated Press, quoting "Pentagon sources," reported that the administration had dispatched a third aircraft carrier to the Mediterranean, where Libya's been acting up.

The *New York Times* disclosed a foreign policy zig by the Reagan administration, namely a plan to terminate the American military alliance with New Zealand if that country bars visits by nuclear-armed or nuclear-powered ships. This information was attributed to unnamed "State Department officials."

The *Wall Street Journal*, meanwhile, reported that a confidential Pentagon study had raised doubts about the cost-effectiveness of the Lavi, the new jet fighter that Israel is developing with U.S. financing.

Oh, yes, Tuesday, April 19, was also the day that Michael E. Pillsbury got canned as assistant under secretary of defense for policy planning. The firing offense: leaking sensitive national security information to the press.

Pillsbury was accused of informing the *Washington Post* and columnist Evans and Novak of the administration's decision, privately reached and never announced, to send American-made Stinger missiles to anticommunist rebels in Angola and Afghanistan.

Defense officials told the *New York Times* that Pillsbury had flunked a lie detector test when asked about the Stinger leak. The Pentagon was feeling downright huffy. "Senior policymakers had become increasingly irritated by the appearance of information in the press about Libya and a large variety of the administration's covert programs," the *Times* was told.

President Reagan rails against leakers at his nationally televised press conferences. Nevertheless, the firing of Pillsbury is world-class hypocrisy. I haven't the slightest idea whether Pillsbury leaked or not. But suppose he did. If every leaker in the administration were to get the Pillsbury treatment, last summer that the anti-commando Delta Force had been sent to the

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No administration really opposes all unofficial, anonymous disclosure of government information ("leaks"). What every administration opposes are leaks that don't serve its own purposes.

If the political system in the Soviet Union is built on lies, as Reagan is fond of reminding us, his own administration is built on leaks. O.K., O.K. Not entirely built on leaks, but an incredible amount of information is conveyed to the American public through leaks. And guess who does most of the leaking, especially of national security information such as an aircraft carrier movement, a policy shift on New Zealand, or an evaluation of a jet fighter? Senior officials at the White House, Pentagon, State Department, and CIA, that's who. These are the same folks who are now "increasingly irritated" by leaks about Libya and covert aid to anticommunist guerrillas.

There are three types of leaks — policy leaks, what might be called anti-policy leaks, and old-fashioned loose-tongue leaks.

Policy leaks are handled by top officials or by their surrogates. These leaks are designed to promote an administration policy. High government officials spend hours every day plotting how to affect the "spin," or presentation, of news stories. The strategic leak is a key part of "spin control."

After Reagan decided in April to continue adherence to the SALT II treaty by scrapping two Poseidon submarines, several reporters at the State Department were quickly informed. There was no public announcement, only leaked information, just as in the Stinger case in which Pillsbury is accused. The same was true of the shift in policy toward New Zealand.

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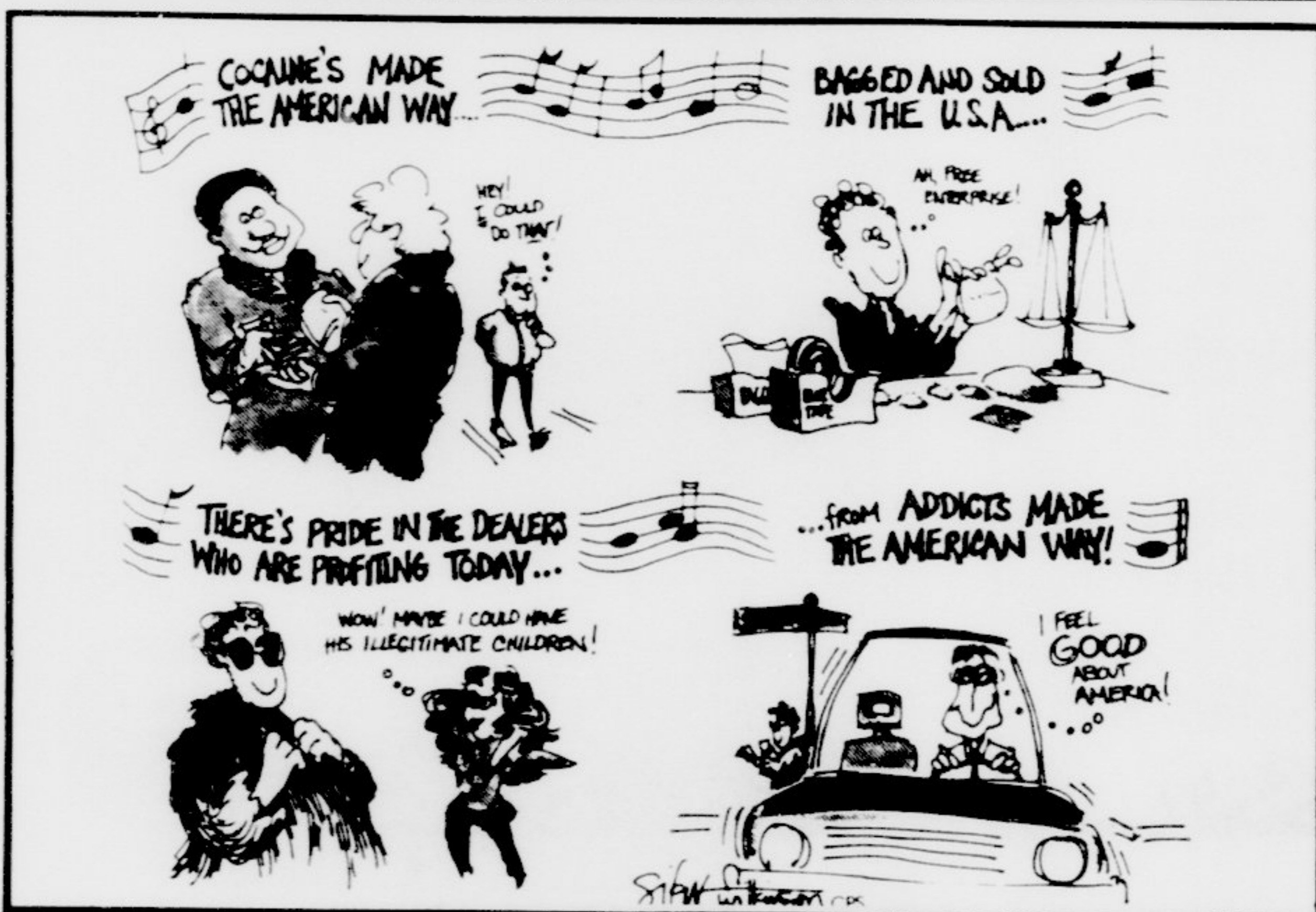
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## On The Right

By WILLIAM BUCKLEY

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It becomes important, along the line, to define terrorism. Netanyahu's definition is a very good start. He defines terrorism as "the deliberate and systematic murder, maiming and menacing of the innocent to inspire fear for political ends."

Flashback. In 1973, at the United Nations, the U.S. delegation, myself included, struggled to get the General Assembly to deplore terrorism in a comprehensive way. The great windbag of the U.N. in those days, and indeed in every day in the quarter-century in which he figured in the U.N.'s history, was Jamil Baroodi, the ambassador of Saudi Arabia.

I kid you not when I tell you that he offered the following amendment to the simpler definition of terrorism backed by the United States and a few allies. The resolution, Ambassador Baroodi said, should read, "Measure to Prevent Terrorism and Other Forms of Violence Which Endanger or Take Innocent Human Lives or Jeopardize Fundamental

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Well, that will buy you a franchise to terrorize McDonald's, if you are Burger King. And, of course, the movement to condemn terrorism in a comprehensive way failed, even as it continues to fail today. The measure of the failure isn't the U.N.'s paralysis (the U.N. is forever paralyzed on important questions).

It is the apparent paralysis of the free world to make common cause, the explosive example of which came when, in April, the United States did take modest action against Gadhafi in Libya, only to awaken the next day to pronouncements in West Europe that gave the impression that we had bombed not Libya, but England, France, Spain, Italy and West Germany, and maybe even Bethlehem.

Netanyahu believes it is a challenge of focus. His point is that it is creepingly self-evident that there is no excuse for terrorism, and that terrorism can't be dealt with by dilettantes. He says it right out: 1) No concessions: never acquiesce in terrorist demands. 2) No appeasement of easygoing countries that tolerate transient terrorists, let alone resident terrorist training. 3) Insist on common policies among allies (he means, obviously, try to insist...). 4) Diplomatic sanctions (close down the appropriate embassies). 5) Economic sanctions against terrorist sanctuaries, including boycott and embargo.

This commentator sees Ambassador Netanyahu, and raises him one. What are we going to do about the Soviet Union? It is, by all the authors who contribute to his volume, concede that the Soviet Union is, really, the principal engine... or, better, nuclear power reactor... behind international terrorism. So does that leave us chopping off the hydra's coils, leaving the head forever immune? Ah, but that is the challenge of the era, the challenge of how to deal with the evil empire.



## Buckley vs. Liberals — Again In Defense Of An Honorable Man

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The second faction is just plain ideological: His opponents do not like it

that Manion, a conservative, should be designated to the court. Some senators are remarkably frank on the subject.

"I think you are a decent and honorable man," a ranking Democratic member of the Senate Judiciary Committee said to Manion at his second hearing, "but I do not think I can vote for you because of your political views." That is a senator who is sworn to defend the Constitution, which gives to the president the prerogative of naming judges. You can't slide a piece of tissue paper between the political views of Daniel Manion and Ronald Reagan, and Reagan's political views were applauded by 60 percent of the American people only two years ago.

The opponents of Daniel Manion reason that if they succeed in blocking his nomination, that would be the first time a Reagan nominee was turned down. If it can happen once, some senators reason, then perhaps a coalition of liberal Democrats and liberal Republicans can build a Berlin Wall between the White House and the judiciary — never mind the Constitution.

But a third faction is moved, or so it would seem, by a passionate desire to punish someone who has disagreed with the Supreme Court in its various rulings progressively excluding religion from the schools.

When the Supreme Court voted (by a narrow margin of 5-4) against permitting the display of the Ten Commandments in the public schools of Kentucky, then-state Sen. Daniel Manion joined with an overwhelming majority of Democrats and Republicans in the Indiana Senate to propose a voluntary display of the Ten Commandments in the public schools.

His critics have whooped and hollered

over this one, maintaining that it was a flagrant act of contumacy, an invitation of defiance of the Supreme Court. But the proposed bill specified, "If this section is determined to be unconstitutional, all copies of the Ten Commandments displayed by authority of this section shall be immediately removed when the judgement becomes final." There was no hint there of any appetite to subvert the judiciary.

Moreover, the court's church-state rulings are, by the concession of almost everyone, utter chaos. (Moynihan, 1979: "In *Wolman v. Walter* (1977), Mr. Justice Blackmun on behalf of the court found it constitutional to provide non-public-school pupils with 'books,' but unconstitutional to supply them with 'instructional materials and equipment.' In other words, a book may be provided but not a map. The Court has yet to rule on atlases, which are books of maps.")

If you want to know whether the Supreme Court would have authorized the proposed Indiana law, you could as well consult a Ouija board as a panel of judicial scholars. But the forces of secularism are not easily appeased. They want Manion eaten alive by the lions.

The Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, the longtime president of the University of Notre Dame, a political liberal and perhaps the most highly honored man in America (he has more honorary degrees than Herbert Hoover, the runner-up), has said of Manion: "I believe he will bring dedication, integrity, and a keen knowledge of the law to that position. His life has been one of service and commitment to justice. I believe he will exhibit the same qualities sitting on the federal bench, and that his appointment will be a strong one."

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## Syria's Assad Has Imperial Dream

By DANIEL PIPES

In a speech last February, President Hafez al-Assad of Syria outlined his policy toward the Golan Heights, the southwestern region of Syria that was lost to Israel in 1967.

"If the Israelis work to put the Golan within their borders," he warned, "we will work to put the Golan in the middle of Syria and not on the borders." As the most overt threat in some years — it implied the annexation of all of Israel to Syria — Assad's remark prompted strong verbal responses from Israel.

Syria, in turn, made further warnings. Events since then have only made Syrian-Israeli hostilities more likely, and many observers now speculate that the two countries are heading for war.

Just after the United States retaliated against Libya for terrorism in a Berlin nightclub, it became clear that Syria had masterminded the attempt to blow up an El Al plane leaving London. As evidence of Syrian complicity emerges, the likelihood of Israeli reprisal against Syria increases. But do Syria's hostile moves mean that it seeks war with Israel? Or is Assad indirectly trying to maneuver Israel to the bargaining table?

Assessing Assad's motives poses many problems for the Syrian Arab Republic is one of the most tightly closed countries in the Middle East. Even so, two points stand out. Unlike Israel's other neighbors, Syria still seeks to destroy the Jewish state. As the Syrian foreign minister, Abd al-Halim Khaddam, puts it, "liquidating the Zionist presence" is the only solution to the Arab-Israeli struggle.

Second, Assad's bellicosity results not from strength but from weakness. He depends on anti-Zionism to reduce the disaffection of the Syrian people from his regime.

Describing the area east of the Mediterranean more than 50 years ago, the Syrian writer Omar Djabry noted the paradox that the region's distinctiveness lies precisely in the diversity of its population.

With good reason, he dubbed ethnic heterogeneity the trademark of the Levant. In Syria, Arabic-speaking Sunni Moslems make up 50 percent of the population and minorities make up the other half. Islamic heresies — Alawite, Druse, Yazidi — constitute 16 percent. Christians, ten percent, divide into ten sects. Bedouins make up ten percent, and Turks, Kurds, Palestinians, and Shiites make up the rest.

With a long history of ethnic hostilities, Syria could easily be engulfed in the kind of vicious enmities that have destroyed Lebanon.

Thus the fact that Assad and most of his aides come from the small, isolated, impoverished, and despised Alawite community has enormous importance.

As poorly educated peasants lacking political organization or military strength, Alawites long formed an economic underclass. They typically worked farms belonging to Sunni Arab landlords, receiving only one-quarter of the produce. Alawites were so poor after World War I that they routinely hired out their daughters as domestics to Sunni Arabs in the cities, a deeply shameful practice among Moslems and Alawites.

When Syria became an independent country in 1946, it was naturally the Sunni Arabs who dominated its political life. Ironically, discrimination served the Alawites well during the next quarter century.

Exclusion reinforced the Alawite sense of ethnic solidarity at the same time that it kept them out of the ruinous power struggles then raging among Sunni military officers. As Sunnis repeatedly purged one another, Alawites rose through the ranks.

This ascent culminated in February 1966, when a group of Alawite officers came to power in Syria's bloodiest change of government ever. In a coup d'etat marked by hand-to-hand fighting around the residence of Amin al-Hafiz, the former strongman, Assad's support for the rebels was decisive in the outcome.

The impact of the Alawites' taking power can hardly be ex-

aggerated. An Alawite ruling Syria is like an untouchable becoming maharaja in India or a Jew becoming czar in Russia — an unprecedented development shocking to the majority population.

Today, the observant traveler entering Syria for the first time is startled as he goes through passport control and sees a military map of the country on the wall, for this map contains several obvious anomalies. It shows the province of Hatay, a part of Turkey since 1939, included in Syria. It shows the Golan Heights under Syrian control, though it has been occupied by Israel since 1967. Syria's boundaries with Lebanon and Jordan appear not as international borders but as something called "regional" borders. Israel does not even exist on this map. Instead, there is a state called Palestine. And Palestine is separated from Syria by a line designated as a "temporary" border.

The maps' inaccuracies reflect the Syrian government's profound unwillingness to accept the country's reduced size. They remember that until 1920 "Syria" referred to a cultural region that stretched from Anatolia to Egypt, from Iraq to the Mediterranean Sea.

In terms of today's states, it comprised Syria, Lebanon, Israel, and Jordan, plus the Gaza Strip and Hatay. This larger area is now known as Greater Syria, to distinguish it from the Syrian state.

The present borders within Greater Syria date back only to 1918-23, when Great Britain and France divided the area into many new polities.

The imperial powers created these polities with an eye to helping their friends in the area, most of whom were infidels. Palestine went to the Jews, Lebanon to the Maronites, small regions to the Alawites and Druse, and Jordan to a British protege, leaving Syria to the Sunnis. The Alawite and Druse districts were later incorporated into Syria. In the eyes of Syrian Sunnis, these were all usurpers who excluded them from their patrimony, the whole of Greater Syria.

Although Greater Syria includes many regions, Palestine attracts most of Assad's attention. The reason is simple: there is no Palestinian polity — only the state of Israel.

Israelis are not Syrian, not Arab, and not Moslem. Indeed, they are Jews, and anti-Semitism has become a powerful political force in Syria during recent decades. Fighting Israel now symbolizes Arab and Moslem resolve. Strength will be achieved, many Arabs believe, through its destruction. Anti-Zionism is the operative part of Pan-Syrianism.

Assad needs militant anti-Zionism for three reasons. First, minorities in the Arab world take little interest in the conflict against Israel. Maronites, Greek Orthodox, Druse, Shiites, Kurds, and Copts typically have more pressing concerns than whether Israel exists, expands, or disappears. So have the Alawites. Before coming to power in 1966, they ignored Israel.

Second, rejecting the existence of Israel offers Assad a way to appeal to Sunni emotions. Sunnis have a special regard for Palestine; they felt most aggrieved by Israel's creation and they expect to inherit Palestine should Israel be eliminated.

Finally, anti-Zionism provides a bludgeon to hold over Syria's neighbors and to enhance Assad's power in Middle East politics. Syrian leaders argue that as "the heart of Arabism and the lungs of the Palestinian resistance," Damascus has historically guided the Arabs.

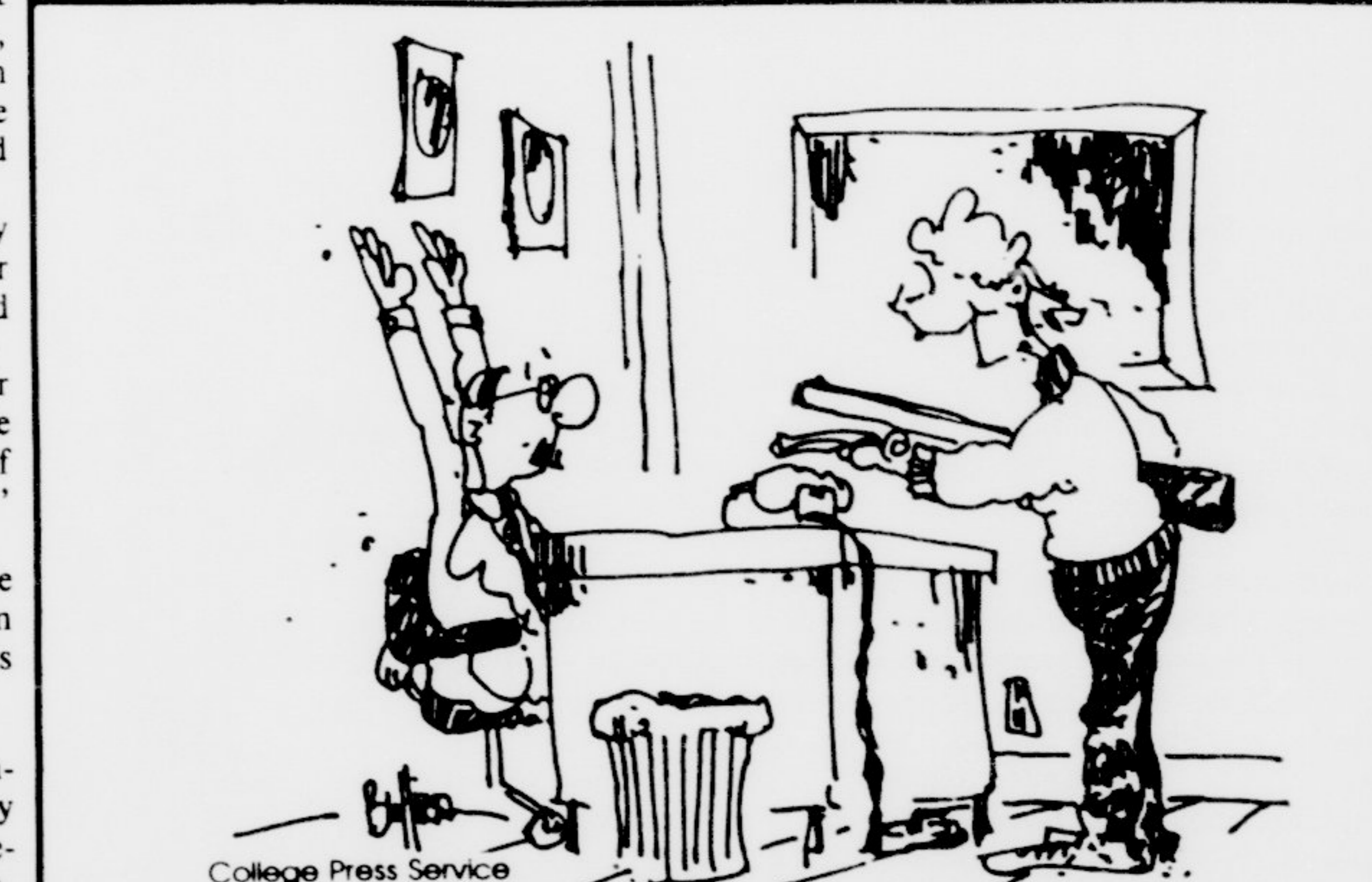
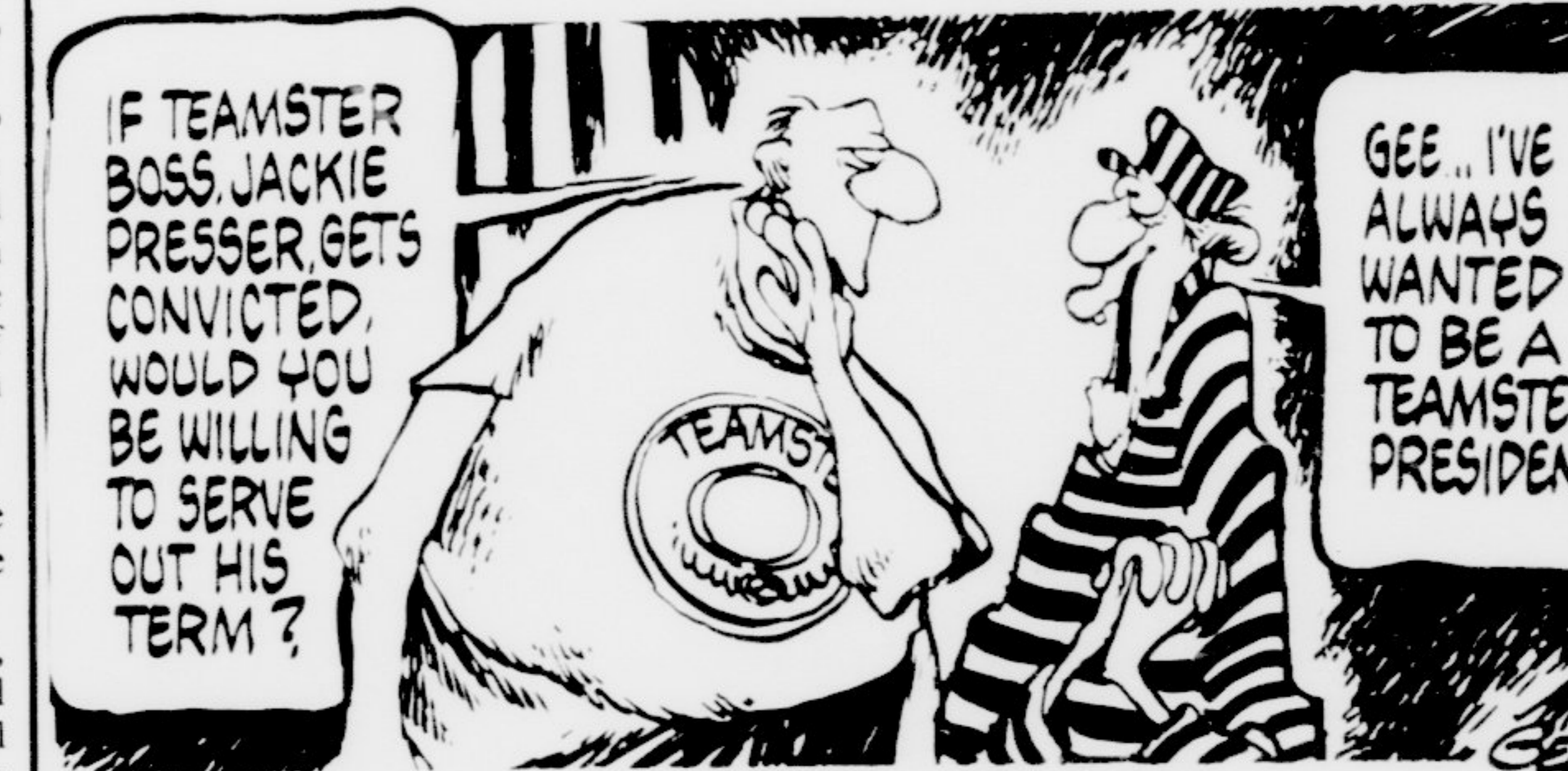
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Assad so much needs Israel as an enemy he is willing to endure whatever costs anti-Zionism entails, including military defeat and economic sacrifice. So long as an Alawite-dominated Syrian regime faces widespread Sunni opposition, it profits by seeking Israel's destruction. The implication is clear: the Arab-Israeli conflict will continue so long as Hafez al-Assad rules in Damascus.

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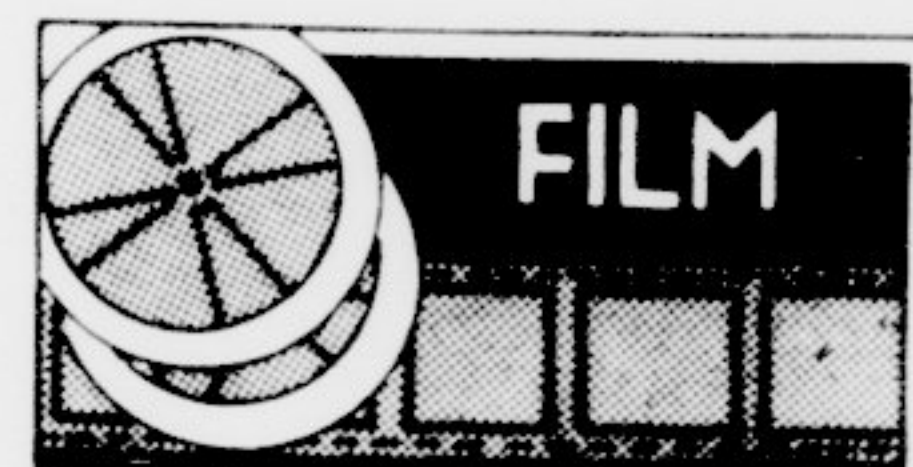


From Right: Craig T. Nelson, Oliver Robins, Heather O'Rourke, JoBeth Williams, and psychic Tangina Barrons (Zelda Rubinstein) are drawn into a climactic battle with the forces of darkness in 'Poltergeist II: The Other Side'

## Summer Flick

# Poltergeist II

By ED TOSHACH  
Staff Writer



When it came out in 1982, *Poltergeist* had quite a bit going for it. It was well written, extremely well directed, and it had great special effects.

Now *Poltergeist II* is here and it has great special effects.

*Poltergeist II* is set shortly after the first movie ended; the family that had been through so much has now taken up residence with Mom's mother. Dad seems to have given up the real estate business to sell vacuum cleaners and no, they still haven't bought another TV.

Suddenly, things start getting very weird again. A preacher that could be a recent offering from ghoul-of-the-month starts following Carol Anne. An Indian shaman comes to live with the family and tames all the local butterflies. The house starts shaking, toys start flying around, and soon little Carol Anne is telling us "they're back."

*Poltergeist* (the original) worked as well as it did because it gave us a family we could believe in; they could have been any American family. We saw kids fight at the breakfast table. We saw a little girl bury her pet bird in a cigar box.

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Because *Poltergeist* showed us these details, we could believe in the family it depicted. They were a common family surrounded by circumstances that were anything but common. If none of us had ever lived in a haunted house, after seeing that movie we knew what it was like. *Poltergeist* was sometimes scary, sometimes funny and always credible.

Apparently, somebody wasn't watching.

*Poltergeist II* spends very little

time making us believe in its family, and it completely abandons the idea that they are not unusual. Carol Anne and her grandmother, we quickly learn, have psychic powers, and that's why a whole lot of slimy badness has followed them halfway across the country. *Poltergeist II* was not especially believable, and seldom funny, but the effects were lots of fun.

In *Poltergeist II* a flying chainsaw terrorizes the family while they are trapped in their station wagon; people are thrown around, and a boy is attacked by his braces. There are more and better special effects but I don't want to give away too much.

It's also fun to see the returning members of the cast. Craig T. Nelson and JoBeth Williams are excellent once again as the father and mother, and Heather O'Rourke is good as Carol Anne, even if she is about five years older than Carol Anne's dialogue implies.

Both the great cast and especially the effects make *Poltergeist II* very watchable, but you are never really drawn into this movie as you were the first. If special effects are your bag, you might enjoy *Poltergeist II*, but if you do decide to see this one I recommend you do your best to forget *Poltergeist*.

# Lahnn And Loftin Scheduled To Play Patio

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JOHN SHANNON

Many students remember them from their several performances on campus, while local residents are likely to be reminded of many nights of entertainment at the Tree House, Beef Barn and Wrong Way Corrigan's. But regardless of where they heard them before, people will be glad to hear that the musical team of Lahnn and Loftin is back. Their show, scheduled for Thursday at 3 p.m. on the patio of Mendenhall, will mark their fifth appearance on the ECU campus.

The duo have strongly established themselves with audiences on the Southeastern college circuit and beyond, playing at dozens of campuses from New York to Mississippi. A testimony to their talent is the fact that at nearly all of their performances, they are asked for a return engagement.

Chaz Lahnn, the duo's lead vocalist, also plays rhythm guitar, usually a twelve string acoustic. J.K. Loftin provides the bulk of instrumental texture

through his use of guitar synthesizer.

But the sound produced by the two performers isn't limited to the output of two guitars and vocals. Lahnn and Loftin have made the leap to state-of-the-art technology, and receive much assistance from computers, disk drives, drum machines and keyboard synthesizers. This equipment determines a great deal of what the audience hears throughout a Lahnn and Loftin performance.

Their entry into the computer age has given Lahnn and Loftin some decided advantages in the area of live performance. Not to imply that the two performers aren't true musicians; far from it. They are simply applying available technology to their music in the pursuit of a unique and full sound which can be reproduced live by just the two of them.

The computers enhance and aid Lahnn and Loftin's music without creating the "plastic" sound that many high-tech bands of the eighties have. Lahnn and Loftin have consciously avoided the techno-pop syndrome by developing a "soft-tech" ap-

proach.

The duo performs a diverse repertoire of cover tunes, but Lahnn and Loftin are not simply a cover band. Both musicians are accomplished songwriters as well.

In fact, Lahnn and Loftin first came together three years ago as a songwriting team. In that function they wrote, produced and performed a television commercial that won a gold medal from the American Advertising Federation.

One of the duo's songs, "Victim of Circumstance," and their dynamic performance of it won them first place in the North Carolina division of the Miller High Life "Rock to Riches Talent Search." Lahnn and Loftin were barely beaten out of first place at the Southeastern United States level by a Birmingham band, the same band that eventually went on to win at the national level. Lahnn and Loftin's song was included on a special album which was produced as a result of the North Carolina competition.

Chaz Lahnn and J.K. Loftin are not ones to be satisfied with stasis in their careers. The two are now branching out from perform-

ing by becoming, in all seriousness, educators. They have held workshops and seminars on aspects of songwriting and performing with computer-controlled equipment, bringing knowledge of these new musical tools to college audiences who are most likely to benefit from and appreciate the information.

## Prime Time Soap Scenario

By J. DAVID MATTHEWS  
Staff Writer

As most prime time soap opera fans know, the creators of the CBS series "Dallas," in a last ditch effort to revive its show back to the top of the Nielson ratings, have decided to bring back from parts unknown, Bobby Ewing.

A few days ago, I ran into Bobby down along the banks of the Tar River. I was granted an interview by the revived oil tycoon only because I was wearing a Lone Star Beer t-shirt. Here is what happened:

Dave: "Yo Bobby. What's up Holmes?"

Bobby: "My nipples, Dave. It's cold as ice six feet under!"

Dave: "I can't believe it Bob. Those bigwig city slickers out in Hollywood are actually going to

revive a dead man for ratings, and ultimately, money."

Bobby: "For my next trick, I'll walk across the Tar River."

Dave: "Be for real, Bob. Seriously though, don't you think that all of this hocus pocus is in violation of your viewers' moral codes?"

Bobby: "Our viewers have no morals, Dave."

Dave: "Oh yeah. Well, in the last episode, you ended up in the shower. How come?"

Bobby: "Try living in a box that has cracks in it and see how clean you stay! It's a jungle down there."

Dave: "I see. So, are you planning to surprise JR and Miss Ely like you did with Pam?"

Bobby: "I'm going to scare ol' JR right out of his BVDs. As for mama, well the shock just might kill her. I sure hope we can rent

that casket again."

Dave: "I know what you mean. Hey, that sure was a hum-dinger of a funeral the Ewing clan had for you."

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## Restaurant In Review

# American Classics

By PAT MOLLOY  
Assistant Features Editor

Reflecting back upon a meal eaten at See-Zes could be an afternoon-long event — a pleasant, afternoon-long event. See-Zes is a new restaurant located at 100 E. 10th St. (where Szechuan Gardens once stood), and the portions they serve are more than generous. They are also quite good.

Seen from the outside, See-Zes (its name plucked from the utterings of the owner's seven-year-old son) looks more like a large, green warehouse than a restaurant; however, the semblance ends there. Inside is an atmosphere that would make even the grumpiest lunch-time mealer feel welcomed.

Once inside, one may either be seated or order to go. If the deci-

sion is to be seated, a waitress will arrive with a smile and a menu of American cuisine ranging from a Maryland crabcake sandwich (\$2.50) to a New Yorker hotdog — complete with relish, onions and mustard (\$1).

The ambience that See-Zes offers is almost as good as the food. The restaurant is remarkably clean, and there are no irritating people who push brooms by patrons while they dine. Indeed, there was no need for a broom. There was no need for dining music, either; the sound of conversation between the other guests was sufficient.

The other diners seemed to feel quite at home while they ate, enjoying very mellow bantering with the waitresses and the owner. The owner stopped by every table in order to check on the food and further assist the

guests.

No outstanding dress code was being enforced. People wore clothes ranging from coat and tie to tee-shirt and sandals. The folks in the sandals seemed more aptly suited for the experience than did the others. That is not to take away from the sense of cleanliness that one feels upon entering the restaurant.

See-Zes is reminiscent of the classic American deli restaurant. Their menu features regional foods from all over the United States.

From Baltimore they have a cornbeef sandwich served with either rye or white bread (\$2.50). And of course they feature the now-famous Philly-steak sandwich covered with melted cheese and onions (\$2.50).

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## New Restaurant In Town

See-Zes, Greenville's newest restaurant, is located at 100 E. 10th Street. Open everyday except Sunday from 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., they are serving the finest in American cuisine.

## BLOOM COUNTY



## Man-O-Stick



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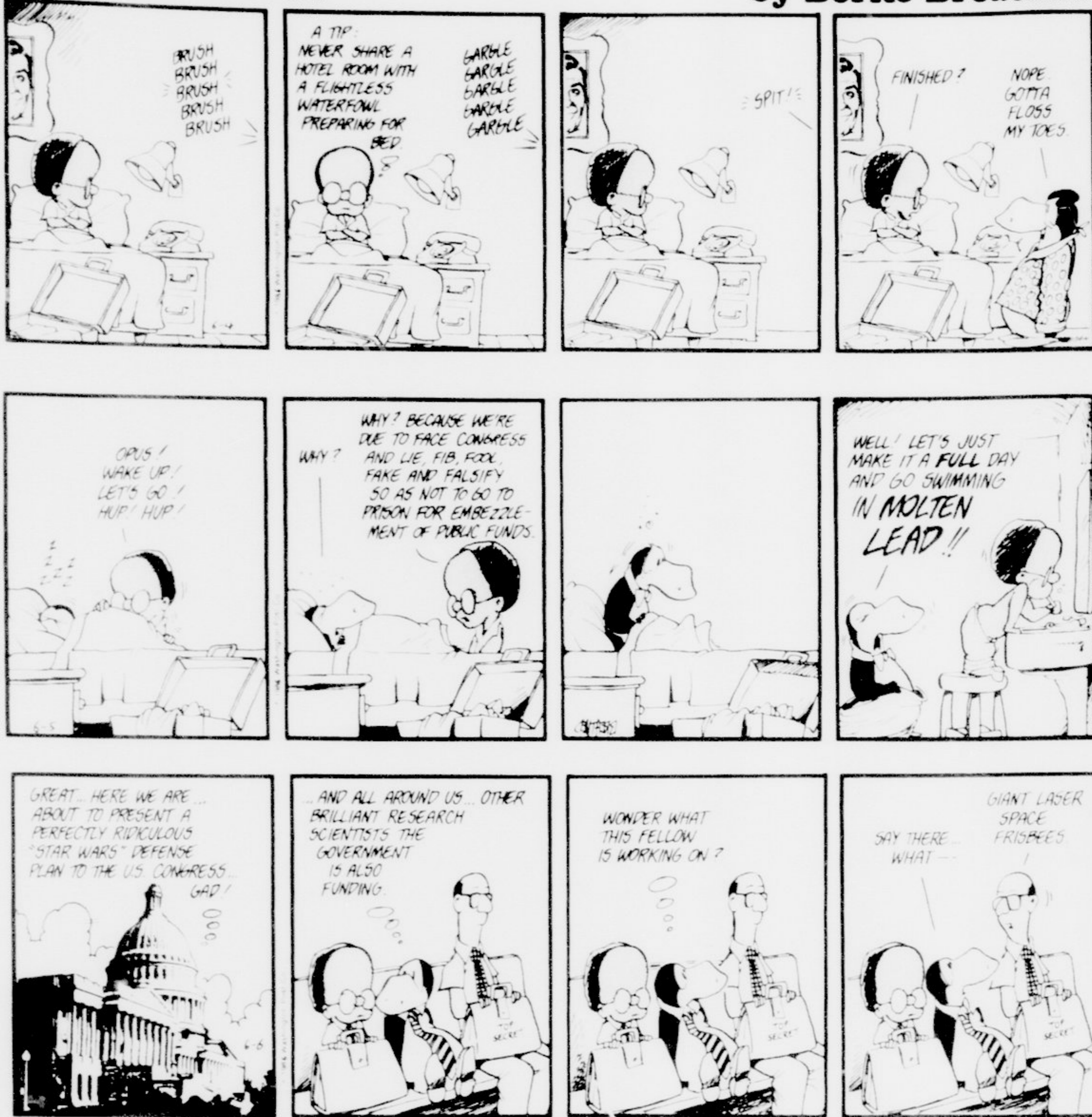
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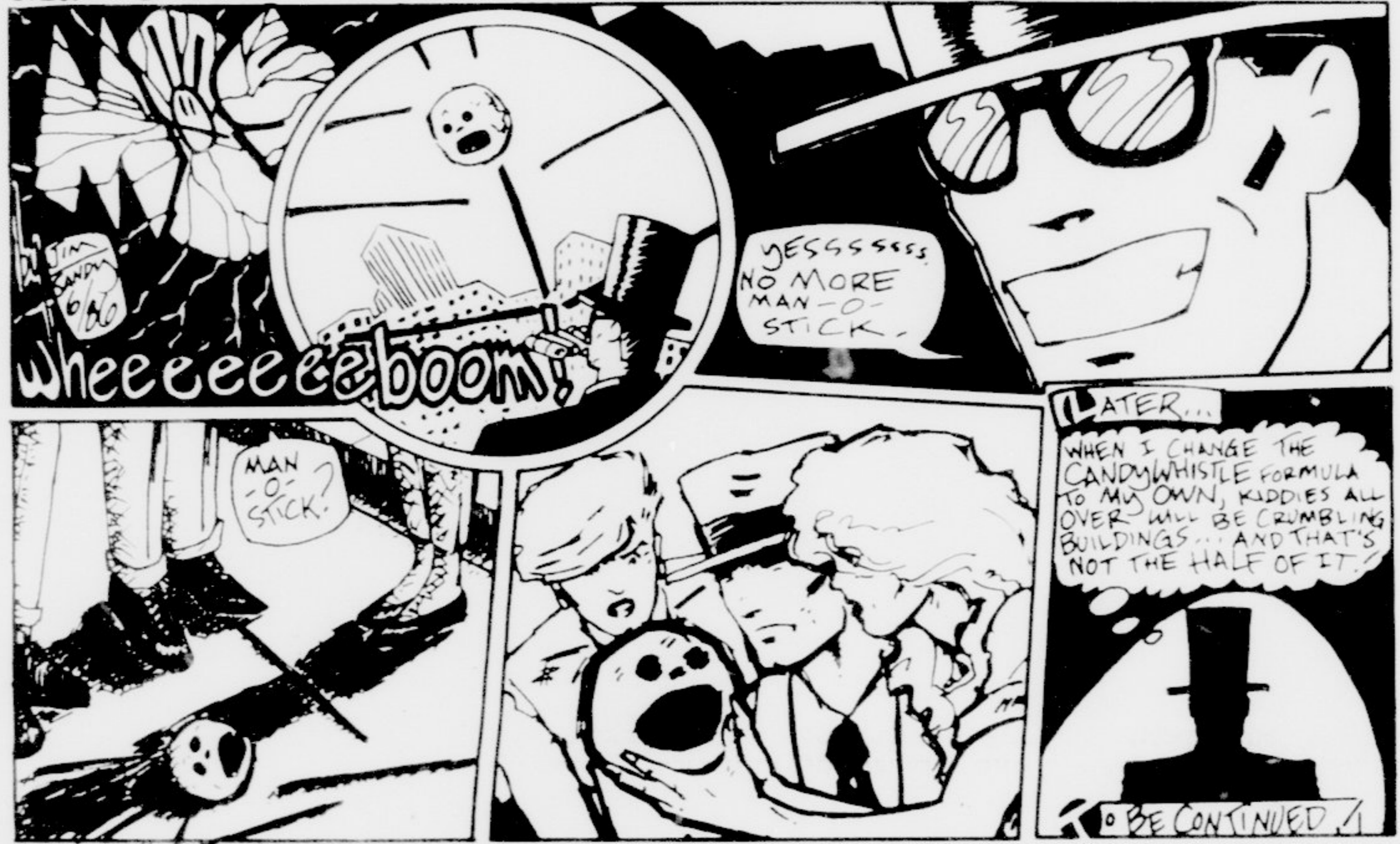
**BLOOM COUNTY**

by Berke Breathed



**Man-O-Stick**

By JARRELL & JOHNSON



**Bob's Back In Dallas**

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Bobby: "Yup."  
 Dave: "Did you run into Jock while you were down there?"  
 Bobby: "Sure did. Daddy's still the same, too. Still drinkin' and cussin' and fightin' and screwin' over his friends."  
 Dave: "What a man. Is he going to come back on the show also?"  
 Bobby: "When I asked him to, he threw his drink in my face. But after I apologized for making him spill his bourbon, he said he might reconsider on one condition."

Dave: "What's that?"  
 Bobby: "If 'Oilcan,' his horse, can come back also and have a trot-on part on the show."  
 Dave: "Maybe they'll give him a part in a stampeede."

Bobby: "The Can doesn't care what he does as long as he and JR aren't in a stable together."  
 Dave: "What's this I hear about that drama on ABC bringing back one of its deceased also?"

Bobby: "You mean DieNasty? I think they're trying to bring the Rock back."

Dave: "Do you think he'll come back?"

Bobby: "Only if he can portray a certain character that is special to him."

Dave: "What's the character's name?"

Bobby: "King Pac-Man."

Dave: "Oh really?"

Bobby: "Sure thing. And Jim Nabors gets to make a cameo appearance anytime he pleases."

Dave: "Shazam! Well Bobby, what's ahead in the near future for you?"

Bobby: "Money, of course. You don't think I'd come back to television just so I could get my mug on the cover of *People Magazine*, do you?"

Dave: "You really kill me, Bob. Later dude."  
 Bobby: "You know it."

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time making us believe in its family, and it completely abandons the idea that they are not unusual. Carol Anne and her grandmother, we quickly learn, have psychic powers, and that's why a whole lot of slimy badness has followed them halfway across the country. *Poltergeist II* was not especially believable, and seldom funny, but the effects were top of the line.

In *Poltergeist II* a living chainsaw terrorizes the family while they are trapped in their station wagon; people are thrown around, and a boy is attacked by his braces. There are more and better special effects but I don't want to give away too much.

It's also fun to see the returning members of the cast. Craig T. Nelson and Robert Williams are excellent once again as the father and mother, and Heather O'Rourke is good as Carol Anne, even if she is about five years older than Carol Anne's dialogue implies.

Both the great cast and especially the effects make *Poltergeist II* very watchable, but you are never really drawn into this movie as you were the first. If special effects are your bag, you might enjoy *Poltergeist II*, but if you do decide to see this one, I recommend you do your best to ignore *Poltergeist*.

**Play Patio**

adverse groups as Tears for Fears, Candi Luper, Wang Chung and Bruce Springsteen.

Again, Lahnn and Loftin will present their program of computer-controlled rock music to ECU students tomorrow at 3 p.m. on the patio at Mendenhall. If it rains, the show will go on in Hendrix Theatre. Admission is free.

**Scenario**

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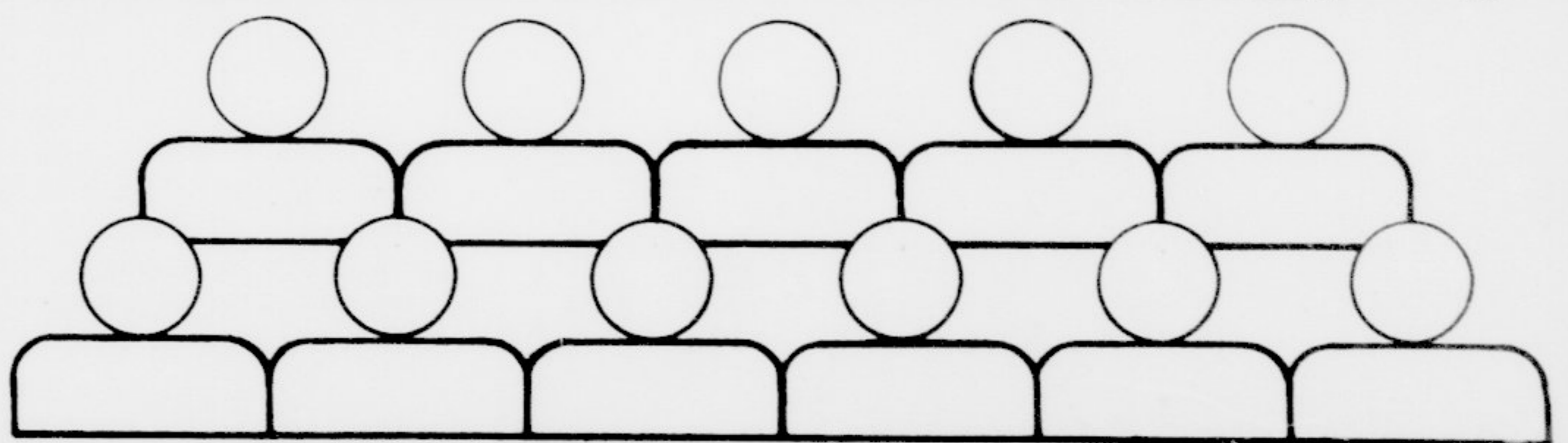
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ECU golfer Mike Bradley won the Durham Amateur tournament last week, setting tournament records along the way.

## New Records Set

# Bradley Wins Tournament

By RICK MCCORMAC  
Co-Sports Editor

The summer has gotten off to a good start for Pirate golfer Mike Bradley, as he has won the Durham Amateur Golf Tournament in addition to capturing Qualifying Medalist honors in the North-South Invitational.

Bradley, a rising senior who has been team MVP each of his three years at ECU, set a tournament record in winning the Durham Amateur with a five-under par total of 208.

Bradley also set a tournament record for a single round when he bustered the Duke golf course with an opening round 67.

Bradley's rounds of 67-70-71 dominated the field, as the next closest finisher was eight strokes off the pace.

Bradley carried a six shot lead into the closing round and no one was able to get any closer.

"The whole thing was a battle for second, third-place finisher Scott Humbrickhouse said. "The tournament was already won even before we started the final round."

Bradley plays the Duke golf course once in the spring and fall when ECU competes in tournaments there, and he knew he wasn't going to let his final round

lead slip away. "I was playing so good I felt like it would take a course record to beat me," Bradley said.



Mike Bradley

"Before the tournament I had told my father that I could shoot two-under for each round. He said that three rounds of 71 would win, but after I shot that opening 67 I told him that three 71's was not going to be good enough."

Bradley's teammate Paul Steelman also fared well in the Durham Amateur. Steelman posted rounds of 72-73-75 for a 220 total and a tie for eighth

place. Earlier this summer, Bradley captured qualifying Medalist honors in the prestigious North-South Amateur held on Pinehurst's famed number two course.

Bradley shot 70-72 in the two qualifying rounds, finishing as the low qualifier before losing in the second round of match play.

"My main goal was just to be one of the 64 qualifiers for match play," Bradley said. "To shoot 72-70 in a major amateur tournament like the North-South was a great thrill. There were people from all over the country, England and Canada."

"Being Medalist is probably my greatest golfing honor," he continued. "It tells me what I'm capable of doing."

Bradley's summer is just beginning, however, as he plans to compete in a number of tournaments before entering his final season at ECU.

In early July, Bradley will compete in the Herald-Sun Papers match play tournament, an event he won last year.

He also will play in the Eastern Amateur, the Southern Amateur, the Cardinal Amateur, the U.S. Amateur qualifying tournament and the Orange County Invitational.

"It's really been a great start to the summer, beginning with the North-South and then going home to the Durham Amateur and winning with such a strong field," Bradley said. "I thought I could win the Durham Amateur, but I wouldn't have surprised if I didn't."

After playing so well in a nationally known event like the

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—Mike Bradley

North-South Amateur, the questions about a possible career in professional golf are sure to be asked.

"Right now I'm just looking forward to my senior year," Bradley said. "I'll be realistic when it comes time for me to make a decision about turning pro."

## Moran Wins First Criterium

By SCOTT COOPER  
Co-Sports Editor

Down East Cycles' team member Kevin Moran took first place honors in the first annual Greenville Downtown Criterium Sunday afternoon.

The race consisted of 90 entrants, with 45 cyclists competing in the Senior IV category. 26 riders made up the I, II and III categories — which raced the 25-mile course (compared to the 20-mile course for category IV and the Veterans).

The Veteran group (35 and over) and the Juniors consisted of 21 riders as well as a pair of women. The Juniors and the women competed in the 10-mile course.

The Greenville Downtown Criterium race director, Michael Palmer, was pleased with the way the race went.

"I was pleased that our guy (Moran) pulled first place and Will (Enecks) did good too," Palmer said. "I felt the race went real well. We had only one crash, and considering how things were, we had a good race."

"I had several people tell me, 'it was a good course,'" Palmer continued. "For a first annual (race) — we were pleased."

The race, which took place in the downtown Greenville area, was enjoyable to the community, according to Palmer.

"I felt it was a very exciting race. There was a lot of close finishes," Palmer said. "The crowd was pleased with the excitement brought to the area."

Palmer also wanted to thank the Greenville Public Works Dept., the Fire and Rescue Squad and the Greenville Police for their help and cooperation during the race.

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the race. "Without them, we couldn't have put it race on," Palmer said.

In two weekends (June 14-15), the Down East Cycling team will travel to Raleigh to compete in the N.C. State Championships/State Games Road Race and Time Trial.

Below are the results from the Downtown Greenville Criterium.

**Sr. IV's**  
1st — Kevin Moran  
2nd — Tom Wilder

3rd — James Widicker  
4th — Jeff Ziegler  
5th — Ed Childers  
6th — George Cole

**Sr. I, II and III**

1st — Steven Stewart  
2nd — David LeDuc  
3rd — Kenneth Davidson

4th — Bruce Micki  
5th — Chris Kuzma  
6th — Bob Jackson

**Veterans**

1st — Jim Minder  
2nd — James Brown

3rd — Joe Phillips  
4th — Peter Teeuwan  
5th — Will Enecks  
6th — Gerald Teeuwan

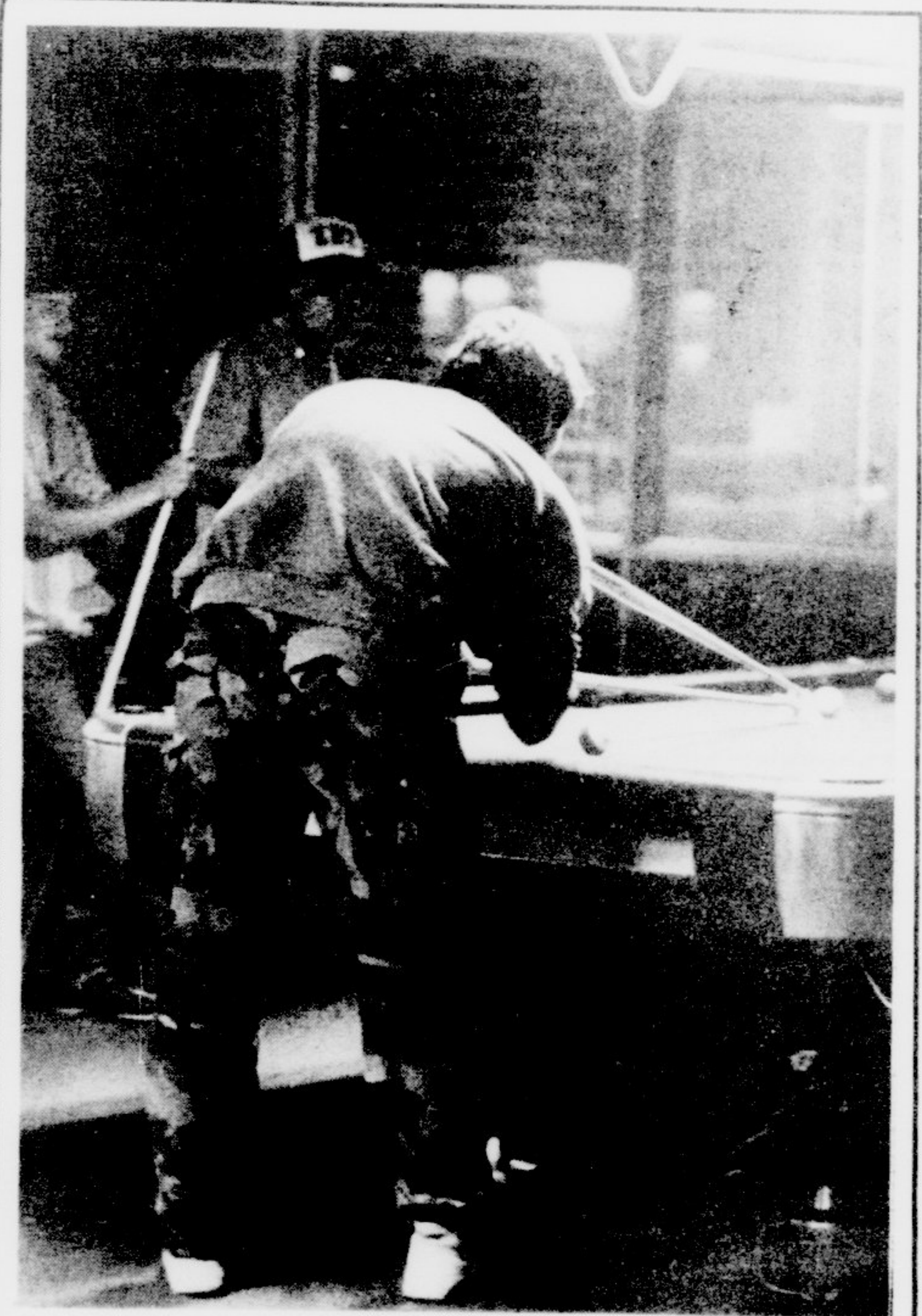
**Juniors**

1st — Chad Halliburton  
2nd — Ben Grady  
3rd — James West

4th — Corey Smith  
5th — Brian Coe  
6th — Matt Kratzon

**Women**

1st — Pam Nagel  
2nd — Laurie Warlick



Indoor Sports

Playing pool in Mendenhall Student Center is one activity to help pass the time during summer school. Mendenhall also has a bowling alley for those who prefer to beat the heat in the air conditioning.

## Celtics Down Rockets; In Driver's Seat For Remainder

After the Boston Celtics took the first two games of the NBA best-of-seven Championship Series, it looked as if it would be a cake-walk for the heralded men in green. However, the Rockets squeaked out Game three and looked like they would be able to even the series at 2-2 — due to their three-game homestand.

By Scott Cooper & Rick McCormac  
TV Side

Not to be so. In the most bitterly contested game of the series, a three-point field goal from all-everything Larry Bird was just enough to give the Celtics an insurmountable 3-1 lead as they topped the Rockets, 106-103 last night in Houston.

Although the Rockets have lost just three of 47 games (prior to last night) in the friendly confines of the 16,000 plus Summit, a scratch-and-claw Celtic squad would not be denied the win and another possible banner for Red's already banner-filled Boston Garden.

However, the Celtics might have won the battle but the future belongs to the Rockets. Let's face it, this hasn't been such a great year for rockets anyway.

With a talented twin towers as a foundation, Houston can't be far from a title or two. Ralph Sampson's emergence as a PTP

(prime-time player) in the last two games speaks for itself.

Throughout last night's contest, Houston crushed the boards. Sampson, Jim Peterson and Mitchell Wiggins got off on the glass.

However, you have to give credit, where credit is due. Bird, Kevin McHale, Robert Parrish, Danny Ainge, Dennis Johnson, Bill Walton, Jerry Sichting and even Greg Kite did what it took. It wasn't terribly pretty, but Mews was right — they're awesome.

We're not saying the series is over or anything, but it does look good for the guys from the Northeast. Even with one game still remaining in Houston, the Celtics still have two home games remaining (should the series go seven — fat chance). Boston has won 42 consecutive games and has not been defeated in The Garden since the Blazers did it back in December of '85.

Another convincing note is that the Celtics have won 15 NBA titles in 17 final-appearance attempts. In other words, they're a shoe-in. (Hey, Houston fans don't take this wrongly, we have to write stuff like this, you know — unbiased. But, if the unexpected should occur, we'd be the happiest fellas around. In fact, if the Rockets win, save this article and we'll have a small celebration at Pat's — he's a Celtics fan.)

What makes the Celtics so darn good anyway? Is it Bird, K.C. Jones or just tradition? Probably all three.

Boston has to be the Carolina

of the NBA. Nobody passes the ball that much, or that well. They epitomize the term "team concept." Their unselfishness is un-canny.

"Unselfish. We're unselfish," Bird said. "You see some selfishness around the league, but teams that do that don't get this far."

Since Bird has won his third MVP award, he is indisputably the best in the business, although he dives for loose balls like a rookie trying to make the team. But does that make everyone else better? According to former Celtic championship team member and current coach of the Milwaukee Bucks, Don Nelson, the answer is yes.

"I hope all the other Celtics realize what a privilege it is for them to play with Larry Bird," Nelson said. "They are all very fortunate young men."

The hick from French Lick is nothing short of unbelievable.

As far as K.C. Jones and tradition go, they seem to go hand in hand — due to the fact that Jones is a former Celtic and was a part of that winning tradition. But Jones definitely deserves his credit. He seems to get the BPP (best possible performance) from anyone he puts on the court. He also makes whatever lineup is in fit together like a perfect jigsaw puzzle.

So it looks like this is another year for the lucky Shamrocks of the Boston Celtics. They proved without a doubt that they are the class of the NBA, at least for this year anyway.



The intramural department sponsors horseback riding for groups at reduced rates. For more information contact IRS.

## Intramural Activities Offered

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•Windsurfing Outing — A great way to learn the "hiss-to's" of windsurfing/sail boarding and be able to practice at the beach. Registration taken through June 5 with the beach trip planned for June 13th and 14th. (Call 757-6387 for more details.)

•"Fore" You — Two great golfing events are on the intramural sports calendar. Putt-putt registration is taking place through June 5th, with the great Golf Classic scheduled for June 12th at the Ayden Golf and Country Club.

•Trail Riding — Reduced rates available for groups interested. Great country trails with open roads. Call the Outdoor Recreation Center for more details.

These are just a few of the many activities planned for you this summer. Drop-in aerobic classes are offered daily and many hours are available for informal free play and free swim. Call Intra-Action 757-6562 for all facility hours or come by Memorial Gym 204 for more information.

## Sports Fact

**Wed. June 4, 1974**  
The Cleveland Indians try to entice fans to the ballpark with a .10 cent beer night promotion. In the ninth inning, with the score tied 5-5, unruly fans come onto the playing field and disrupt the game. Fights break out between fans and players, and when order cannot be restored Cleveland forfeits to Texas. Several players and umpires are injured in the melee. (Despite rumors, Mr. Cooper and Mr. McCormac had nothing to do with the incident, but they regret not being able to participate in the festivities.)

## IRS Hours

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Memorial

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Fri 11 am - 6 pm  
Sat 11 am - 1 pm  
Sun 12 pm - 2 pm

Milage  
Mon-Thurs 11 am - 7 pm

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Sat 11 am - 1 pm

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PERSONALS

TO AMY B. With love, Jerry

TO MICHAEL AND JAMES: Hope you enjoyed the above the night dance with Mable and the band.

TO THE FUN CREW GOING TO JERMAINE'S IN GRANTSBORO THIS WEEKEND: Don't forget the party at 2:30 PM. Friday night. Be there at 4:30 PM. Be a hero and don't make any more excuses!

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MR. D.: Hope to see you Sunday. Will bring plenty to eat! Hang in there, love, fly!

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# Two Tennesse Gridders Declared Ineligible

**KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)** — Two University of Tennessee football players were declared ineligible and a public reprimand was recommended for coach Johnny Majors for violations of NCAA regulations, school officials said yesterday.

An internal committee investigating the Tennessee athletic program also recommended the school "sever all contact" with two boosters and return an \$8,000 donation to one of those supporters.

The interim report found evidence of "six probable violations," but discovered no evidence of any violations concerning recruitment or cash given to athletes. The violations happened in the areas of "extra benefits" to athletes and improper use of admission passes to football games.

The two players — placekicker Carlos Reveiz and linebacker Kelly Ziegler — were deemed ineligible for violating regulations governing complimentary game passes.

Both Reveiz and Ziegler may be able to play during the 1986 season. The four-member university panel recommended UT petition the NCAA to reinstate the players.

The committee released the document on its investigation, which started in February after allegations of violations surfaced in the news. Vice Chancellor Philip Scheurer, who chaired the committee, stressed at a news conference the report was incomplete and could be changed. He said the committee's probe was continuing.

The committee recommended Majors be issued a "written reprimand" for failing to "self-report" former quarterback Tony Robinson's use of a car belonging to booster Dr. Robert Overholt, of Knoxville.

Scheurer said the committee found "undisputed evidence" that Overholt loaned the car to Robinson on "more than one occasion." Scheurer said Majors remembered being told about the incident in 1984 and 1985. A third report may have been given the coach as early as 1982, Scheurer said.

Majors asked Robinson and Overholt to stop the arrangement, but Scheurer said the coach should have reported it to Bob Woodruff, who was athletic director at the time.

"He (Majors) took what he thought was prudent action," Scheurer said. "He felt that he had taken care of the particular matter. We took exception to that and we feel that he should have gone further."

In the action concerning Reveiz and Ziegler, Scheurer said the players allowed people who were not family members or students to attend one game. Reveiz allowed two people to attend the Alabama game on the complimentary pass and Ziegler let two people use the pass for the Vanderbilt contest, Scheurer said.

The committee recommended the players give up their passes to the first three games of the 1986 season.

The committee suggested the university disassociate Overholt from the program, allowing him

to attend games only as a regular ticket holder. The panel said Overholt also let Robinson live in his house during the summer of 1984, another "extra benefit" violation.

The committee also suggested Overholt's \$8,000 donation that

would have given him priority seating in the new basketball arena be returned. Also recommended disassociated from the program was booster Trent Richie, who has said he gave players free or reduced rates for rooms in his two motels in Knox-

ville and Gatlinburg. The panel's eight recommendations will be in a final report to UT President Ed Boling and Chancellor Jack Reese.

Currently, the NCAA, or more specifically the CFA is trying to eliminate university booster clubs

from any association with recruiting. With the past violations charged to such schools as Texas Christian University and Florida, both coaches (Jim Wacker and Galen Hall, respectively) feel that something needs to be done.

The biggest problem that the NCAA is trying to iron-out is the enforcement of such new regulations. The NCAA's investigative staff is already greatly overworked, and unable to handle the vast amounts of alleged violations in intercollegiate athletics.



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