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Dorms Become Popular

By DAWN STEWART
Staff Writer

Dorm residents nationwide again found themselves crammed in nooks and crannies. Housing officials say they don't know why the overcrowding has become a permanent feature of fall terms, but they say it won't go away soon.

Students found themselves located into study lounges, small dorm spaces, single dorm rooms and any other available corners.

Duke, Alabama, Florida, Cal-Davis and, according to one national campus housing official, "the great majority" of colleges across the country are running out of room to house on-campus students for the fall.

The culprit, officials say, is an unanticipated flock of new freshmen. So many new freshmen registered at Emory University in Atlanta, for example, that administrators offered upperclass men \$1,000 or a luxury off-campus apartment if they agreed to move out of the dorms.

It wasn't supposed to happen at all, said James Grubb, president of the Association of College and University Housing Officers.

"We all looked at shrinking enrollments through the 1980's and nineties," Grubb explained. "Colleges didn't buy or build new dorms because housing was expected to stay steady or decline during that period."

Grubb felt colleges had simply misjudged enrollment trends, which were supposed to head downward because there are

fewer 18 year olds in the population.

According to a College Board census released last week, college enrollment did fall two percent last year. It has been steady over all, however, through most of this decade.

Grubb was not sure why some schools have stayed so overcrowded "although colleges are actively marketing themselves, I don't think that in itself would explain the increases in housing demands."

One reason for overcrowding may be that freshmen gravitate toward dorms for social reasons.

"Students who are new to the community have no sense of belonging, no friends yet," commented Tom Strong, housing chief for Alabama. "Dorms offer easy ways to develop them."

Another reason may focus upon finances. "I wouldn't make a blanket statement that dorm living is cheaper," Grubb commented, "but it is still a fairly economical way to live and eat while you're in school."

"We can't give an insight as to the cause of the problem," stated Eleanor Bunting, ECU's Room Assignment Coordinator, "but the problem has existed for the past two years."

East Carolina can assign 2,256 male residents to dorms with an addition of 54 extra beds. As a result, the beds are stacked into rooms meant for two occupants only.

The rooms where overcrowding occurred are located on the first floor of Jones and the se-

cond floor of Garrett.

These room assignments are only temporary, Bunting said. As the semester progresses a turnover of space occurs due to drop-outs or no shows.

"We would never make such arrangements if we didn't feel they were only temporary," concluded Bunting. Currently, only three rooms have three occupants.

Not all college dorms, of course, are overcrowded. The University of Texas at El Paso closed one of its two dorm towers this fall.

"We would need about 100 more students to reopen the tower," said Becky Baker, UTEP's housing director. Baker explained further that UTEP's large number of commuter students has probably muted demand for dorm rooms on campus.

Grubb was "surprised" to hear of UTEP's decision at a time when a number of colleges, finally tired of the dorm shortages that have become a fixture of every fall term, are debating building new dorms.

At the University of Florida, for example, housing Director James Grimm thinks there is "a 50-50 chance" UF will build a new dorm. This decision was made after 10 long years of overcrowding.

"Right now we've got an overflow of 400," Grimm said. "For the first time, we've had to put students up in the local Holiday Inn."

SGA Class Officers Elected

By PATTI KEMMIS
News Editor

Wednesday's elections for SGA representatives and class officers ended in a landslide victory for Bryan Lassiter over Chris Tomastic in the race for Senior Class President.

Lassiter received 102 of the 134 votes cast by seniors for the presidency seat. Jeff Parks won the office of vice-president as a write-in candidate.

Lisa Carroll ran unopposed for the Junior Class President, her vice-president is Marcie Green.

Also running unopposed was Scott Thomas, Sophomore Class

President. The vice-president, Larry Murphy, won by write-in votes.

Kelly Jones won the office of Freshman Class President by three votes over Jeffrey Eyerman. Karen Prevost won the seat of vice-president.

According to SGA election rules, Eyerman can call for a recount within 24 hours since he lost by less than 25 votes.

Lisa Roberts ran unopposed for Graduate President.

In the elections for day representatives, 38 positions were open. Only 15 names were on the ballot after the others were disqualified. Mark Simon received

the most votes for day representatives.

An applicant could have been disqualified for one of four reasons: not having a high enough G.P.A., not being a full time student, not attending the mandatory meeting or not turning in an expense account by the deadline.

There were 18 names written in for day student representatives. Three positions are still available.

In the dorm representative elections, two positions are available from Greene Dorm and one from White Dorm.

Any student interested in these positions should contact the SGA.

According to Jennifer Carpenter, election chairperson, 435 students voted in Wednesday's elections. Carpenter also said three ballot boxes could not be counted because the number of ballots in the boxes did not match up with the number of people who had signed the voting sheets.

The SGA's first meeting will be Monday, Sept. 29 at 5 p.m.

"I would like to see a smooth running and productive legislature," said Steve Cunanan, SGA president. "I hope to see everyone standing up for what they believe in."

Foundation Plans A Greeting Card Contest

By THERESA ROSINSKI
Staff Writer

The ECU Foundation is sponsoring their second annual Holiday Greeting Card Design Contest. Winners of this year's contest will receive \$100.

Two designs will be chosen and these will be the official University greeting cards for the Chancellor's office and the Office of Institutional Advancement.

Designs must be no smaller than 5 x 7 and must be turned in to the Taylor Slaughter House, located on 5th Street. They will be accepting designs on Oct. 6 and the deadline is Oct. 24.

"It's a great opportunity for



If Chris Edward's dorm room is overcrowded, it appears to only be because of an overabundance of 'extras.'

Offer Found Unacceptable

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The Soviet Union has made a new offer to resolve the dispute over American journalist Nicholas Daniloff but it was "not acceptable," an administration official said today.

Declining to go into details, the official, who asked not to be identified, said "by and large the proposal contains the same elements" of past proposals. "They want to trade Daniloff for (Gennadi) Zakharov," the Soviet employee of the United Nations accused of spying by the United States.

The proposal was made when Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze met Tuesday, first for 40 minutes at the United Nations, and again for 90 minutes Tuesday night at the Soviet U.N. Mission.

"It was not acceptable," the official said.

The impasse over Daniloff has led to a delay in the planning for a second summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. Neither side apparently wants the Daniloff case to derail the meeting Reagan hopes to hold in

Washington late this year or early next year.

"There have been a number of Soviet proposals," the official said, but added, "You're left with the same basics" and that is "the question of whether we will do a straight trade" of Daniloff for Zakharov.

The Washington Post, quoting U.S. officials, said the Kremlin's new offer would allow Daniloff to leave the Soviet Union. Subsequently, an imprisoned Soviet dissident, termed "a political prisoner" by U.S. officials, would be freed to emigrate and accused Soviet spy Gennadi Zakharov would be permitted to leave the United States.

The newspaper quoted one source as saying it appeared the Soviets wanted to avoid trials and resolve the issue quickly.

Shevardnadze told reporters "there are good chances" for resolving the issue that has damaged U.S. Soviet relations.

Bernard Kalb, State Department spokesman, who had told reporters the first meeting did not resolve the Daniloff matter, declined to repeat that assessment after the second session.

Asked after his morning

meeting with Shultz if he had made any new proposals on the Daniloff case, Shevardnadze said: "Yes, I have made all my proposals. My conscience is clear."

Daniloff, 51, a correspondent for US News & World Report was seized on August 30 on what Reagan has called "trumped-up" espionage charges in retaliation for the Aug. 23 arrest of accused spy Gennadi Zakharov, a Soviet U.N. employee.

Daniloff was released from a Soviet prison to the U.S. Embassy Sept. 12 on the condition he not leave Moscow. In return, Zakharov was released to his ambassador under the same restrictions.

U.S. officials postponed a move Tuesday to set an early trial date for Zakharov on three counts of spying leading to speculation that the government was buying time to try to reach a settlement. Instead, U.S. Attorney Andrew Maloney told U.S. District Court Judge Joseph McLaughlin that the government wanted a security specialist to protect any secret documents that might be produced in the trial.

No date was set for the trial.

University Will Host Chinese Educators

GREENVILLE — East Carolina University will host a delegation of Chinese scholars and educators during a three-day symposium Oct. 17 - 19. Visitors from the Tianjin College of Finance and Economics will be presented a variety of educational opportunities while exploring the University and the American culture.

Dr. Ernest B. Uhr, dean of the ECU School of Business, said "our visitors' principal interests are marketing, management, and related fields in which they have not been traditionally involved." But he indicated that the delegation will examine "all aspects of the American lifestyle." For example, they will discover a unique aspect of our culture when they attend the ECU Homecoming football game on Oct. 18," Uhr said.

The China Symposium is part of an ongoing China Exchange Program, a cooperative educational exchange agreement between the University and a number of Chinese educational institutions. Dr. Philip Cheng, Coordinator of Asian Studies and a recent participant in the China Exchange, noted that the program was initiated in May, 1985, when Chancellor John M.

Howell appointed a delegation from East Carolina University to visit China.

The delegation was headed by Dr. William E. Laupus, Vice Chancellor and Dean of the School of Medicine. The delegation, Cheng said, "visited several cities in China and formulated cooperative agreements with 12 institutions. These institutions are Nankai University, Jinan University, Shanxi University, Tianjin College of Finance and Economics, Tianjin Medical College, Tianjin Normal University, Tianjin Foreign Languages Institute, Shanghai Teachers University, Shanxi Medical College, Shanxi Economic Management College, Northwestern University, and Shanxi Education College."

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Wednesday was election day for SGA representatives and class officers. Signs should disappear by the end of the week.

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Campus Research Affected By Movement

(CPS) — The animal rights movement — and its success in pushing laws and bans going into effect this fall — is driving up the costs of campus research by convincing more public animal shelters to stop supplying strays to labs, various researchers say.

"We are not at the critical stage yet, but we will be in the very near future," says Susan Wilson, acting director of the division of Animal Resources for the University of Arizona's medical school.

"Animals will now cost us five to 10 times more," she says.

At Harvard, "a lot of investigators have had to rearrange their budgets or apply for additional funds," reports Dr. Ronald Hunt, the school's director of animal resources.

Wilson estimates the local pound's refusal to give more animals to Arizona could amount to "a loss of \$200,000 to \$600,000, not including (lost) research grants."

But while some scientists say the movement's impact—which spread quickly through U.S. campuses after the 1982 conviction of a University of Maryland professor for cruelty to animals—is economically crippling, others minimize the cost increases and say many schools are adopting new research technologies to replace animals.

Local shelters near the universities of Florida, Tennessee, Memphis, Ohio State and Cal-Davis, among others, recently have stopped supplying free or cheap stray animals for campus experiments.

Eleven states in all have outlawed "pound seizures" of animals during the last four years.

The Humane Society of the

U.S., for one, doubts the pounds' actions will inhibit research or make it more expensive.

"No one has local sources for animals," says a Humane Society spokesperson. "Everyone buys long distance."

"These (anit-pound seizure) measures have stopped the flow of cheap animals," concedes Dr. Randall Lockwood of the society.

But they have helped preserve animals, too. "It is parallel to the ban on the importation of rhesus monkeys. They were treated like disposable commodities to pick up, use and throw out. When they became expensive, they were ultimately treated like valuable items."

Harvard's Hunt doesn't see the laws helping to save animal lives, however.

"We are talking about animals that are going to be destroyed (anyway)," he says.

And while Lockwood says dogs bred for research are better anyway because scientists know the animals' genetic histories, Hunt thinks "it is somewhat ridiculous to breed a dog (for research and then destruction) when hundreds of thousands are available."

Harvard's expenses for buying research animals have tripled as the result of a new Massachusetts law prohibiting using pound animals in labs.

Tennessee-Memphis estimates its research animal costs will rise "five to ten times" after a new animal law goes into effect on Dec. 31.

"It's a ridiculous situation," says UT-Memphis Chancellor Dr. James Hunt. "People prefer to kill (unwanted) animals (in pounds) rather than allow

animals to be used to enhance mankind. They are putting animal values ahead of human values."

The law "will affect the volume and flexibility of research," he adds.

University of Chicago spokesman Jonathan Kleinbard last spring testified that a proposed Chicago law to control the

flow of animals into labs would stop "most of the medical research that takes place in this city (on) heart disease, AIDS, diabetes, accident injuries, etc."

And in July, 1985 a group of multiple sclerosis sufferers, organized as The Incurable Ill for Animal Research, organized to protest local Arizona shelters' then-proposed plans to stop sell-

ing strays to UA labs.

Now, UA's Wilson says there's no overestimating the impact.

"This will affect our teaching program," she says, "the accreditation at the medical school and, ultimately, the quality of life in Arizona."

Others think the changes will force the way scientists do research.

"New technologies, computers and video, I've seen these types of things develop," says Harvard's Hunt. "But we still use animals."

UT-Memphis' Hunt adds, "we are being forced into being innovative. We will survive and improve."

Personal Computers

Computers Given Credit For Grades

URBANA, IL (CPS) - Personal computers are changing students' study habits, making students feel more "involved" in academics and may even be helping students improve their grades, University of Illinois researchers said last week.

They added it may be "too early to tell" if personal computers really do help students get better grades.

However, they did find vast differences in the ways men and women use the same computer system.

During the first year of a four-year study, UI found students used computers most for writing course papers, personal correspondence, resumes and playing computer games.

Students who had access to computers also tended to study more in their dorms than in other areas on campus.

"We found most students study in the residence halls," says Howard Diamond, one of the authors of the study. "I know when I went to college, I did most of my studying at two or three in the morning. Most computer

centers close at midnight. Since residence halls are already 24-hour buildings, we are finding they are good places for the study."

Though researchers are still sifting through the data they gathered during the first year of the study of how students used the machines, they did notice women seemed more uncomfortable with them at first than did men.

Female students tended to take more part in formal computer training sessions before the study began.

Even during the study, male students used computers far more often than did the women, Diamond says.

But men used the computers for different things than women. Men, for example, used the machines for playing games about 16 percent of the time, while women used them for games only one percent of the time.

"The study shows certain male/female traits," adds Sheldon Smith of EDUCOM, a group that helps member colleges

adopt and adapt computers for their campuses. "Men interact more by doing things. They are sports-oriented, games-oriented, task-oriented. Men don't throw around personal experiences like women do."

"Women are more prone to doing that. Traditionally, women are more open," he adds. "A group of women will talk for hours and on a fairly sophisticated level. Men, on the other hand, rarely talk in a group unless it's about business or, traditionally, sports."

Researchers found men and engineering students tend to have more computer experience, and generally are more willing than others to use them, although Diamond says the study found most students had had some previous experience with computers "in one form or another."

About 48 percent of the men had access to a home computer during high school. Only 25 percent of the women did.

About 15 percent or 20 percent of the 250 students in the study

said they initially felt comfortable with personal computer systems.

Those who don't learn to become comfortable with the machines, Smith adds, will suffer academically.

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to test sophomores at all state campuses in 1988.

Board members would then grade colleges' efforts to teach by how well students do on the tests.

But critics say they don't really trust the tests' ability to measure how well colleges are doing, and that the scores would be questionable because the students taking the tests would have little motive for doing well on them.

Florida, South Dakota, Georgia and Tennessee now all require students to take competency tests to prove they are qualified to become college juniors.

The Texas legislature currently

is debating a bill to subject Texas sophomores to similar tests.

None of those states, however, make funding dependent on how well the students do.

Even if they do adopt the NGA plan to attach purse strings to test scores, the NGA's Joe Nathan thinks states would adopt individual — not national — methods of grading colleges.

Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville, Mo., for example, asks sophomores to retake either the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or the American College Testing (ACT) program test, and compares the results with their high school

scores, explains Dr. Charles McClain, NMSU's president.

Then in their senior year, students take competency tests in their chosen majors.

The scores, McClain says, show the students' level of progress and are made available to the public.

Alverno College in Milwaukee, on the other hand, give its students competency tests about 100 times in four years, reports Frank Miller, Alverno's vice president of marketing.

But Maryland college officials, in protesting last April's decision to measure campus education by giving tests to students, objected

that colleges would be less willing to try new academic programs if they couldn't necessarily lead to higher test scores right away.

NMSU's McClain disagrees. "In Byzantine administrations, it would throttle innovation," he says, "but it's probably throttled anyway."

Moreover, he adds, "most of my faculty would leave if we do something silly like teaching to

(do well on) the test."

Asked how he thought the governors' report would affect higher education, McClain said:

"It will re-establish integrity. When governors get interested, boards get interested and the president gets interested."

"I've been saying this for years, but because of the governors' actions, you're calling me now."

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OPINION

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Pat Robertson

Not A Snow Ball's Chance In ...

We have just one question. Would you want a television talkshow host for president?

We find it unlikely. However, the good Rev. Pat Robertson thinks otherwise. In fact, he's giving serious consideration to running for the office himself.

On closed-circuit television from Constitution Hall in Washington D.C., Robertson announced he would run for the Republican Presidential nomination if he received three million signatures from supporters.

Robertson, host of a morning talkshow called "The 700 Club" asked his followers to donate \$100 a piece to Americans for Robertson. "There is an urgent need," he said.

With a little arithmetic and some common sense, anyone can see that Robertson has asked for \$300 million dollars and the guarantee of three million votes. Hell, who wouldn't run if they had that in their back pocket. Unfortunately, such donations will not help Robertson. An analyst perhaps, but not money.

It's true, a few Christian conservatives like Robertson have left their political mark on several states. But such minor victories have little significance. The Republican Presidential nomination is a completely different story.

It would, in Robertson's case, amount to a public embarrassment. What's worse, in the hostile political arena it would likely expose Christian fundamentalism to destructive scrutiny. He could do nothing but hurt himself and his religious faction, not to mention insult intelligent voters.

With such an obvious outcome, we feel Robertson's running for the nomination would be absurd. It is true that as an American citizen he is entitled to run for the office of the president — but then so is Johnny Carson, Merv Griffin and David Letterman.

Pat Robertson, President of the United States of America. Can you imagine it? We can't.

Murderers Deserve No Leniency; Capital Punishment All The Way

Last Friday, at approximately 2 a.m., John William Rook died by lethal injection at Central Prison in Raleigh. This is not news, however, to anyone. The local media felt it was necessary to saturate us with all sorts of information about the Rook case.

It began on Wednesday, as the newspapers lent a sympathetic ear to his final appeals and requests for leniency. On Friday we got a real treat: a front page article packed with all kinds of exciting execu-

The media's compassion for killers is a slap in the face to the victim's memory and to the victim's family. Kindness to the cruel is cruelty to the kind. It's time we stopped highlighting killers and inventing excuses for their actions. It is not because they were abused children, or on drugs, or poor, or unemployed. They (the killers) had a situation, knew full well the possible consequences, and made their decisions accordingly.

The rest of us pay the consequences for our decisions. What's wrong with the expecting murderers to do the same? Tell a person he's not responsible for his actions and he'll act accordingly.

A study by Dr. Stephen K. Layson, a professor at UNC-Greensboro, was published in the July 1985 issue of the *Southern Economic Journal*. In his study he concluded that each execution deters, on the average, 18 murders that would have occurred without it. There are currently over 1,000 inmates sentenced to die in the United States. That multiplies out to 18,000 people; more than all the ECU students and faculty put together. Eighteen thousand innocent victims who wouldn't have to die at the hands of killers like John Rook, if only we carried out the sentences already passed.

To me, the evidence is clear. These convicted killers have shown that they have little or no regard for human life, so we should not feel guilty about taking theirs.

Let's quit the delays and give them the punishment they deserve. It's time we started focusing our attention and compassion on the victims, and do all we can to reduce the number of victims in the future.

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Alcohol Abuse Leads To Violence

By TERRIORE
Staff Writer

What is it about college football games that makes students want to get wild and do destructive, obnoxious things? Okay, to narrow it down, what is it about East Carolina/N.C. State football games that makes people crazy? Is it the Wolfpack red that makes us ECU students run wild, want to destroy things, and injure innocent officers? Or could it be that there is usually one underlying element in all of these incidents — alcohol.

Last year's game, from which we emerged victorious, was a night of college students at their wildest. There were approximately 58,400 people in attendance with only one arrest. This is surprising since before the game even began, there was a fight involving 10 people in the parking lot.

With all the talk about crowd violence, I decided to look into exactly how much damage was done at our last two football games against N.C. State and came up with some alarming, but not unexpected, facts. These excerpts from the police report are just the highlights:

- 8:04 p.m., fight on grass hill between 12 people, involved all ECU students.
- 8:15 p.m., female drunk and disorderly on grass hill reported.
- 8:16 p.m., ECU person passed out at Section F.
- 8:48 p.m., another fight on the grass hill.
- 8:55 p.m., fight between ECU and NCSU students on area behind the grass hill.

hill.

- 10:42 p.m., Glass liquor bottles being thrown. One officer hit in the groin with a bottle, another officer hit in head with bottle and received mild concussion.
- 10:45 p.m., ECU students pushing on fence, throwing bottles at officers.
- 10:48 p.m., person reported being pushed to ground by intoxicated ECU students.
- 10:51 p.m., ECU student arrested for throwing bottle at officer.

To sum up the night of Sept. 7, 1985, there were 80 bottles of liquor confiscated in the stadium before and during the game (only a fraction of the actual number on the grounds), and officers responded to 11 fights (7 of these involved 6 or more people). The Red Cross treated 20 people who had been injured, several people were found passed out, the ECU flag was stolen from the stadium, and 6 entrance gates were damaged.

The 1986 game in Raleigh was approached a bit differently because of the year before. There was a new emphasis placed on making officers visible in lots within the field area. There was a definite decrease in people throwing things at officers, and all in all the crowd behaved much better.

Still not what would be described as acceptable, but tolerable. However, drinking in the parking lot was still a problem. 100 bottles of liquor were confiscated. The following is a rundown of the specific incidents from this year's game.

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Campus Forum

Candidate Defends His Position

Dear Editor,

Once again I've been the victim of the radical conservatives. Mr. Shelly pointed out to you, in his letter on 9-23-86 that I had a moral opinion about running for two office — well I do.

You, the student body, do not have fair representation in the student government. With the exception of Tony Jackson, SGA vice-president, the student government is comprised largely of radical conservatives and white fraternity individuals.

As concerned students, you need individuals who will represent you as a whole, not people who represent special interest? Most of you are neither radical conservatives nor involved in fraternities, you are just students trying to make the grade. Is it fair for the minority to rule the majority?

Now about Mr. Shelly questioning my moral character, ask him about his actions in the election last spring and the incident at a NCSL gathering which caused a young lady to be afraid to participate any longer. Now Kirk, you should not throw rocks.

Now, the reasoning for me running for two offices ... Mr. Shelly gave me the inspiration to do so.

In closing, it's better to get the story from the horse's mouth rather than from its rear-end.

Chris Tomasic,
Senior,
Education

Creationism

Dear Editor:

The following letter concerns Steve Van Cleve's reply (9-16) to my Spectrum article on Creationism (8-26). Although commendably restrained in tone, his arguments contained many inaccuracies.

Among the lesser offenses were No. 1. an implication state religions are a thing of the past ("...ecclesiastical control by any one church, such as that

which existed at one time in Europe and the colonies" (VC)), perhaps unknowingly creating the impression such a threat is an outdated concern. In fact, many nations of the world retain state churches, and their citizens have varying obligations to those denominations as a result (ex. Sweden/Lutheran, Iran/Moslem).

No. 2. There was also an inaccurate characterization implicit in Mr. Van Cleve's statement "Atheism is one of the basic tenets of humanism" (VC). Too many view the world in oversimplified, absolute dichotomies of black or white, us or them, which overlook the complexities of reality. Actually, atheism is far less common to "humanism" than those who stand to gain by such indictments would have us believe.

As a wise man once said, "sensible men are not given to denial of what they cannot disprove, but only to doubt or suspension of judgment." Hence, many branded as atheist are actually agnostic — "doubters".

The term "atheist" (against god) reinforces the unfair perception that those who have doubts in varying degrees about religion are "anti-God". Such a characterization also does disservice to many possessed of traditional religious values within the so-called "humanistic" movement who, because they are not the "right kind of Christian" are assumed to be anti-God.

These points are tangential to the core of Mr. Van Cleve's complaint, a core which, despite his matriculation in biology, reveals a poor grasp of evolution.

For instance, although it is not surprising Mr. Van Cleve had to return to 1929 for the quotation he interpreted as critical of evolution, it is surprising a graduate student in biology would write, "The situation has not changed since the time of these statements, except for a drastic loss of objectivity concerning the subject" (VC).

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Artist At

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ROCKIN' HORSE, need I say more, but Women will also be there both nights.

A damn good acoustic show Thursday night at the Tree House — BRUCE FRYE for one night only, so get your friends together and sing along. Rumor has it that Women will be there also.

T.W.'s will not have Frank Sinatra, however, CHAIRMEN OF THE BOARD will be there Saturday night. A lot of Women will be there also.

If all this is too much for you, then the Student Union films committee is sponsoring two movies at Hendrix theatre at Mendenhall, Thursday through Sunday, *Compromising Positions* will screen at 8:00 p.m. each night. On Friday and Saturday nights, *Monty Python and the Holy Grail* will be the late movie at 11:00 p.m. Besides a "KILLER RABBIT," Women will be there.

Remember that all dates and acts are subject to change, so call the clubs in advance, and support live entertainment!

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from now on things go from crazy to, well, to crazier. Eventually, Arthur gathers his knights about him and begins the Grail quest. All the familiar faces of the Ol' Sing-Around-The-Round-Table Gang are here... sort of: Sir Belvedere, Sir Lancelot the Brave, Sir Galahad the Pure, and Sir Robin the not-so-brave as Sir Lancelot who wet himself at the Battle of Bodin Hill.

After an unsuccessful attempt at storming a castle whose inhabitants catapult livestock at them, the knights divide to search for the Grail separately (in the best Malory tradition, natch). They finally reunite to seek the sage advice of that mage of the magicks arcane... Tim. Tim leads them to the lair of a horrible creature, a white bunny rabbit "with a mean streak a mile wide" who decapitates one of Arthur's knights faster 'n you can say "Farmer McGregor's garden."

The path to the Holy Grail is laced with other such dangers culminating in a cacophony of absurdity by the film's climax.

Some of the gags are reminiscent of those of animation direc-

'People' Is Good For Laughs

By D.A. SWANSON
Staff Writer

Comedy? You want comedy? Well, with a line-up like Danny Devito, Bette Midler, Ellen Slater, and Judge Reinhold, in the Michael Launer film, *Ruthless People*, you just can't miss.

Here's a film in the classic style of the Shakespearean comedy, with all its twists, turns and innumerable sub-plots that will entertain you to no end.

Sam Stone (Devito) is the cut-throat fashion tycoon who is driven to kill his over-bearing wife, Barbara (Midler), and run off with all of her money — and a voluptuous woman named Carol (Anita Morris). At the same time, Sam is planning to blackmail Sam with his dirty deed, and run off with her own bimbo played by Michael Colubier.

Enter the wholesome couple, the Kesslers (Reinhold and Slater), who's fashion ideas were stolen by Sam Stone. They kidnap Stone's wife to recover the money they've been tricked out of, only to find out that Sam could care less if they pitch her off the nearest twenty story building.

That's where the hilarity begins. In the end, honesty remarkably wins out, and the Kesslers are set for life after they, with the help of Barbara, ruin Stone and his fortune. All in all, it's a fun little farce that will leave you laughing and reaffirmed in the strength of goodness.

The best performance, by far, is presented by Ellen Slater. Mrs. Kessler, the meek little fashion designer and total innocent, literally bubbles over with kindness. You just can't help but fall in love with her.

However, whereas she is so true to her devotion and honesty, Reinhold, as her husband, displays an interesting, and sometimes funny struggle between his natural tendency toward wholesomeness and his desire to be as ruthless as Stone. Though the role has potential to be awkward, Reinhold pulls it off with amazing sensitivity.

Bette Midler, as the obnoxious, foul-mouthed, and kidnapped wife of the decadent Stone, hands in her usual lively performance. The most intriguing part of her character is the transformation that she goes through as a prisoner in the Kessler's basement.

When she arrives, she is in a grotesque state of obesity. Then, as her captivity continues to be prolonged, she takes up exercising with television aerobics programs to pass the time. When she

is finally freed by Mrs. Kessler, she has lost twenty pounds. The outrageous Miss Divine plays the entire shift with pure authenticity, becoming a thin person in shape and in character.

The best line in the movie comes just after Midler and Slater (captive and captor) become friends. Slater tells Midler the whole sad story of how her husband won't pay the ransom, which has been systematically cut from \$50,000 to \$10,000. Midler sobs, and cries, "Oh my God, I've been kidnapped by K-Mart!"

This film, as do most comedies, has several points at which one must exclaim, "Who in their right mind would ever do something like that?" Leave your *Color Purple* and *About Last Night* attitudes at home. This flick is strictly for fun, so enjoy.

Hoffman's New Show To Air

NEW YORK (UPI) — Yippie co-founder Abbie Hoffman has taken his brand of activism to the airwaves as the host of a weekly FM-radio talk show, *Radio Free USA*.

"It's time to bring this point of view out in the open," says Hoffman of his *Prairie Homeless Companion*, as the show is nicknamed, after Garrison Keillor's popular public radio show. Hoffman says the time is right because he sees a new avant garde emerging, more activism on campus, and he wants "to create a place where people can discuss, argue the issues and congregate."

Hoffman's open-ended format pits celebrity guests such as Kurt Vonnegut Jr., Hunter Thompson, Norman Mailer and Paul Simon against himself, each other, and a live audience in a symposium style that recalls the chaotic media gatherings of the 1960s.

The shows are broadcast live over the free-wheeling listener-supported station WBAI-FM from what Hoffman calls "the Roy Cohn Memorial Lounge" downstairs in the Village Gate. A mixture of live music, Hoffman's comedy-laced hosting and a free-wheeling interchange between audience and panelists lends the show a party atmosphere.

Hoffman's brand of lefty activism has always involved a liberal dose of humor, dating back to 1967 when he first made headlines by throwing money on the floor of the New York stock exchange in what he conceived as a symbolic clearing of the money lenders from the temple.

Hoffman, along with Jerry Rubin and Paul Krassner, founded the Youth International Party

in the 1960s, the protest group better known as the Yippies.

He also was a member of the Chicago Seven, a group of anti-Vietnam War activists charged with organizing violent demonstrations at the Democratic National Convention in 1968.

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In 1973 Hoffman was arrested on drug charges and went underground until 1980, when he turned himself in. Since then he's been in demand as a lecturer.

Now Hoffman says people send him film scripts based on his life story. "I've gotten six so far," he says. "They take the politics out and leave the humor and adventure in."

"If I want to cut out the politics and be Howard Stern I can do that, but if I want to keep my politics honest I've got to try and raise issues."

Radio Free USA has wasted no time in raising issues.

During the first show Hoffman gave tips on how to beat drug tests and collected urine specimens to send to the White House.

"We had someone dressed as a nurse in the bathrooms asking people for samples," Hoffman laughs. "We're saying that the hysteria surrounding drugs in the 80s replaces the hysteria surrounding communism in the 60s. The loyalty oath has been replaced by the urine sample. We don't think Americans should be judged by the contents of a dixie cup."

As final preparations to go on the air are being made, Hoffman tells the studio audience, "You have to realize there are times when we're on the air that it's not so interesting for you because you're used to watching MTV all the time, so you've got to talk to each other."

As the band does its sound check Hoffman, wearing a Mets cap over his greying and receding hair, corkscrews in his seat and waves his arms in the air, middle finger outstretched, in time to the music.

The announcer introduces Hoffman as "That rabble rousing teddy bear of the '60s, that subterranean beaver of the '70s, and America's most riveting radio host of the '80s."

"You know where I come from," Hoffman tells the audience. "I don't."

Hoffman is only half kidding there. "People are always asking me what I am now. 'Are you a radical?' If I say yes it means I'm a has-been, I haven't changed my underwear. If I say no it means I'm a boring yuppie. There's a lot

of things when you get middle age that you can't say yes or no to because life is a contradiction."

Times have changed and so have Hoffman's methods, if not his goals. During the question-and-answer period of one show Hoffman explodes at the audience, saying, "Everyone wants to show they can bum you out more than the last person. I speak at American Legion halls, Kiwanis clubs, that's why I like the environmental movement, because you can get beyond the proverbial Left."

"I don't even see this as a lifting show," says Hoffman. "I'm against nuclear power, so I'm hardly supporting the Soviet Union. I'm very much against 'ists' and 'isms.' I'm for grass-roots power and democratic principles. I probably would be a dissident in any system."

Hoffman and executive producer Steve Robinson envision *Radio Free USA* as a nationally syndicated show by next year.

Their target is 100 stations. "We have to make it... on underwriters and sponsors," says Hoffman, "not loans from friends. We already have 20 stations (to begin broadcasting in January) and 3 or 4 local sponsors lined up, including Ben's Jerry's ice cream and L.A. Weekly. If we don't get enough sponsors we'll all be meeting and talking in Washington Square Park because this show will cease to exist."

From The Not So Right

Pat Rags On The Freshmen

By PAT MOLLOY
Entertainment Editor

Ola senoritas y senors. And welcome once again to Pat Molloy's corner of confusion.

Folks, I'm here today not to speak of Edwin Meese — he speaks enough for everybody.

I'm not here to talk about Jerry Falwell or Pat Robertson — both close personal friends who have popped more than a few tops with me.

I'm not even here to talk about Chancellor Howell — can he still talk?

No, ladies and gentlemen; and any other living organism with a respiratory system, I want to talk about (dare I say it?) FRESHMEN.

There, it's out in the open, that... that word. I apologize to those whom I have upset or offended, but I truly feel the need to discuss these cretins.

We see them every fall, invading classrooms, taking up space at the football games (though God knows nowadays they're welcome to it), and wearing those grotesque plaid shorts that hang to their knees.

The girls are plagued by a desire to carry a bookbag and a purse. I imagine that's in case they run out of rouge and No.2 pencils at the same time.

Freshmen males are a disgrace

to the entire school. You can usually find these studs hanging out in front of the Student Store wearing some form of head gear (CAT hats are a perennial favorite) and a Kappa Sigma jersey.

Also characterizing these clowns are the dreaded "drooping drawers." This phenomenon occurs when one or more males considers it cool to let his boxer shorts hang past his outer garments. Very stylish, indeed. I'd love to see what you dudes do with a jock strap.

Freshmen in general bring a whole new thrill to the mundanity of walking to class.

I especially like walking behind the freshmen girls who wear those extremely white leotards under a God-awful pair of fluorescent pink shorts. You know, the girls who look like they spent too much time on the set of "Solid Gold," yep, them's the ones.

I like to walk up to them and start humming a tune by Andy Gibb — the chicks don't even realize it, but they start bopping around like they're having a seizure — no such luck, I guess.

Simply walking past freshmen dudes can be a blast. Have you ever really watched their eyes? These cats live in a void. It's as if they know they're scum, and are just waiting for you to say

something to them. "Dish on your knees, slime, and polish my shoes." Oh my, life is fun.

How about when they ask you directions? Yeah, dude, like I'm really concerned that your appendix is bursting. "The infirmary is just next to Kroger — try to pick up some brew while you're there, okay?" Get bent, pal. (Thanks Jeff).

Okay, okay folks, maybe even I am being just a bit too caustic. After all, there really are some cool freshmen out there.

Angie, any babe who can kill a fifth of Wild Turkey, do the jitterbug, call me a wimp after I've downed five straight shots, and still not spill any on her dress, has my admiration. You have my admiration, for sure; you also have my sympathies. Please don't do that again.

Come to think of it folks, I was a cool freshman; if I do say so. It's simple.

All you have to do is wear really dark sunglasses (to cover up those pretty morning-after eyes); drink lots of liquids — need I elaborate here? And then, if all that doesn't work, you must immediately go to the Elbo Room and drink the warm PBR on tap for a dime a pop — then you'll be really cool.

Yeah, yeah, that's it; that's the ticket.

Long-Running Play Opens New Season

East Carolina Playhouse Release

The only musical ever to win a Pulitzer Prize for drama, and Broadway's longest running play, *A Chorus Line*, opens the East Carolina Playhouse season on October 15 with additional performances October 16, 17, 18, and 20.

A Chorus Line opened in 1975 and swept the theatre's prestigious Antoinette Perry (TONY) awards. Currently in its eleventh year on Broadway, *A Chorus Line* has become woven into the permanent fabric of our culture long after most Americans have forgotten the Watergate scandal.

The recent film *A Chorus Line*

has spurred new audiences to see live performances of the musical in order to experience, in person, "the pure raw energy of the actor-dancers upholding the tradition and discipline of the theatre" that cannot be duplicated on screen.

From November 12 to 15, the season's second offering, *Master Harold...and the Boys*, will be presented. The drama is the sixteenth play of South Africa's most celebrated playwright, Athol Fugard. Mr. Fugard is renowned for his poetic examination of such harsh subjects as poverty, repression and anguish. *Blood-Knot*, *Sluwe Bansi Is Dead*, and *A Lesson From Aloes*

are among his best-known works.

Master Harold...and the Boys focuses on a white teenage boy, Hally (Harold of the title), and two of his family's servants, Sam and Willie. On a rainy afternoon filled with warmth and fun the loving bond between Hally and Sam flourishes, but their relationship is shattered when reality intrudes upon their world.

Following the world premiere of the drama, Frank Rich of *The New York Times* reported: "At the end of Athol Fugard's new play, two black men fox trot to old-time jukebox music, gliding about a deserted South African restaurant, Astaire-Rogers style. The audience, meanwhile, is in

emotional ruins. While some theatergoers struggle to stand and cheer, others cringe in their seats, their heads in their hands, so devastated that they can't even look at the stage."

A Chorus Line, Oct. 15, 16, 17, 18, and 20, 1986.

Master Harold...and the Boys, Nov. 12, 13, 14, and 15, 1986.

All performances begin promptly at 8:15 p.m. Single tickets may be purchased for each show at the cost of \$9 for *A Chorus Line*, and \$5 for all other productions. Students may purchase single tickets for *A Chorus Line* for \$6 and all other productions for \$4; obtainable with ECU I.D.

Announcements

ISA

The International Student Association will have a mandatory meeting for all members and others who are interested to discuss the following: emergency loan trip to the moon (fun for all), break, visit from the International center, and other educational/recreational activities. Please attend the meeting at 8:30 on Sat. Sept. 27 at the International House, 306 E. 9th St.

ECANS

There will be a meeting on Thurs. Sept. 25 at 8:30 p.m. in room 101. All members and prospective members are encouraged to attend. Hope to see you there!

ENROLLMENT IN SOPHOMORE NURSING

All students who plan to declare nursing as a major and wish to enroll in the sophomore nursing courses in spring semester, 1987, should pick up an intent to enroll form in the nursing building, room 357 and return by Oct. 15. This applies particularly to freshmen. However, this form must also be submitted by students who wish to re-enroll in the nursing program.

ECU ICE HOCKEY CLUB

There will be a meeting Monday, Sept. 29 at 4 p.m. for all those interested in participating this year. We will be discussing further practices and a plan for games and ice time. Dues will also be a main topic. If you are interested, please come to the meeting or contact George Sunderland at 752-0668 or Mike White at 752-2051. Don't forget practice! Memorial Gym. 10 p.m. TOMORROW!

SENIORS

The time is now to register. If you have not seen the flyers, if you have not heard professors announce it in class, or if you have not seen articles in the East Carolinian, please note that you must pick up a registration packet and return it to be eligible for on-campus interviews or to be eligible to have your resumes sent out to employers who will. Even if employers do not come on campus to recruit for your major, it is wise to establish a file of three references NOW.

MARAUDERS

An on-campus adventure group invites all interested students to attend its first meeting on Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. in room 221 Mendenhall.

NORTHERN TELECOM

Students interested in working at Northern Telecom Research Triangle Park should contact Cooperative Education as soon as possible. Positions for CSC, INDOT, DSCI, MKTG, and Technical Writing majors with a 2.8+ GPA. For more info, contact Cooperative Education, 313 Rawl.

PHI ETA SIGMA

There will be a meeting on Sept. 30 at 6:00 p.m. in Mendenhall, room 212. All members are expected to attend. If unable to attend please call Pam at 752-2570.

ECU AMBASSADORS

There will be a general meeting for members, new and old, on Wed. Oct. 1st at 5 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room of Mendenhall.

LSS SOCIETY

Remember two things: 1) collect things to sell in yard sale on Oct. 31st, and 2) sketch ideas for a T-shirt sale. Both of these things need to be turned in by Oct. 31st. Will announce where soon. Thank you!

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Dance Friday, Sept. 26 from 8:00 until midnight at the Methodist Student Center. Happy Days are still here! Come join us for a dance with music provided by top-notch professional D.J. Bill Sabastian.

CHEMISTRY DEPT.

The East Carolina University Chemistry Department has opened a department learning center in Flanagan 215. The center is open Monday through Thursday from 2:5 p.m. The purpose of the center is to provide help in chemistry outside class to students who are enrolled in beginning chemistry courses, such as CHEM 1150, 1160, 1120 and 0150.

MAY NURSING GRADUATES

There will be a meeting on Fri. Oct. 3 at noon in room 209 210 in the nursing bldg. for all those graduating in May. We will be nominating class officers. Please plan to attend.

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POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting of the Political Science Student Association on Tues. Sept. 30 at 7:00 p.m. in room BC 104. All students are invited to attend. The guest speaker will be Mr. Greg Riebold. Mr. Riebold was a former political aide of U.S. Rep. Walter B. Jones. He is currently active in the campaign of U.S. Senate candidate Terry Sanford.

BACCHUS

BACCHUS (Boosting Alcohol Consumption Students) is a group of University Students, formerly the Campus Alcohol and Drug Program, having its first meeting of the new school year this Thursday, the 25th, in room 242 Mendenhall at 6:00 p.m. All interested persons please attend. Join a group to help your fellow students. Bring a friend.

RHO EPSILON HONOR FRATERNITY

There will be a meeting Thurs. Sept. 25th at 4:00 p.m. in room 205 Rawl. If you are interested in this honor Real Estate Fraternity, please attend or contact Joe Asper at 758-5337.

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Agency labeled Stringfellow, about 50 miles east of Los Angeles, one of the most dangerous hazardous waste sites in the country and allocated money from the \$1.6 billion Superfund to halt the underground spread of toxic chemicals from the dump and to clean up the area.

Leakage from the dump contaminated underground water wells supplying residents of the small community of Glen Avon, one mile from the dump.

Retired Superior Court Judge Harry Peetris, the court-

appointed special master, agreed Tuesday with California and the EPA that most of the defendants named in the suit were liable for more than \$30 million in Superfund monies and more than \$400,000 in state funds spent at Stringfellow since 1981.

Peetris issued summary judgments of liability against the owners and 12 firms that dumped wastes at the site, including General Electric Co., Northrop Corp. and Rockwell International Corp.

If his ruling stands, a trial would be needed to decide the

amount of damages against each defendant.

The judgments are not legally binding and either side can lodge objections with U.S. District Judge James Ideman, who appointed Peetris to monitor the mammoth lawsuit and issue advisory rulings.

A hearing to discuss possible objections was scheduled Oct. 7.

The defendants claim that California should pay for the cleanup since the state licensed and monitored the dump while it was open.

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that some young people are going to have sex."

Mott and William Marsiglio, an Oberlin College sociologist, are the authors of a new study, "The Impact of Sex Education on Sexual Activity, Contraceptive Use and Premarital Pregnancy Among American Teenagers," in the journal "Family Planning Perspectives."

Mott, a senior staffer at the OSU Center for Human Resource Research, said the report found that of those teenagers who begin having sex by age 18, no more than half had a sex education course and no more than half had a sex education course and no more than two-fifths had instruction in birth control.

"I think the earlier basic sex in-

formation is given to youth the better. And it can be done," he said. "It is possible to give all the information without encouraging them to become sexually active."

Asked the ideal age, Mott said, "11 or 12. It is obvious if you wait until the eleventh grade, it is too late for a lot of young people."

Mott said it also is crucial the

where to get contraceptives, noting that more than half of the courses he examined described contraceptives but did not say where they could be obtained.

"When it comes to contraceptives, people just cover their eyes and ears and make believe that everything will go away. That's schizophrenic," he said.

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"Their culture is rapidly changing," said Eckstein, and "is highly influenced by Western civilization." Eckstein discovered the Chinese people to be "very friendly and receptive to Americans, appreciating the chance to exchange knowledge and ideas."

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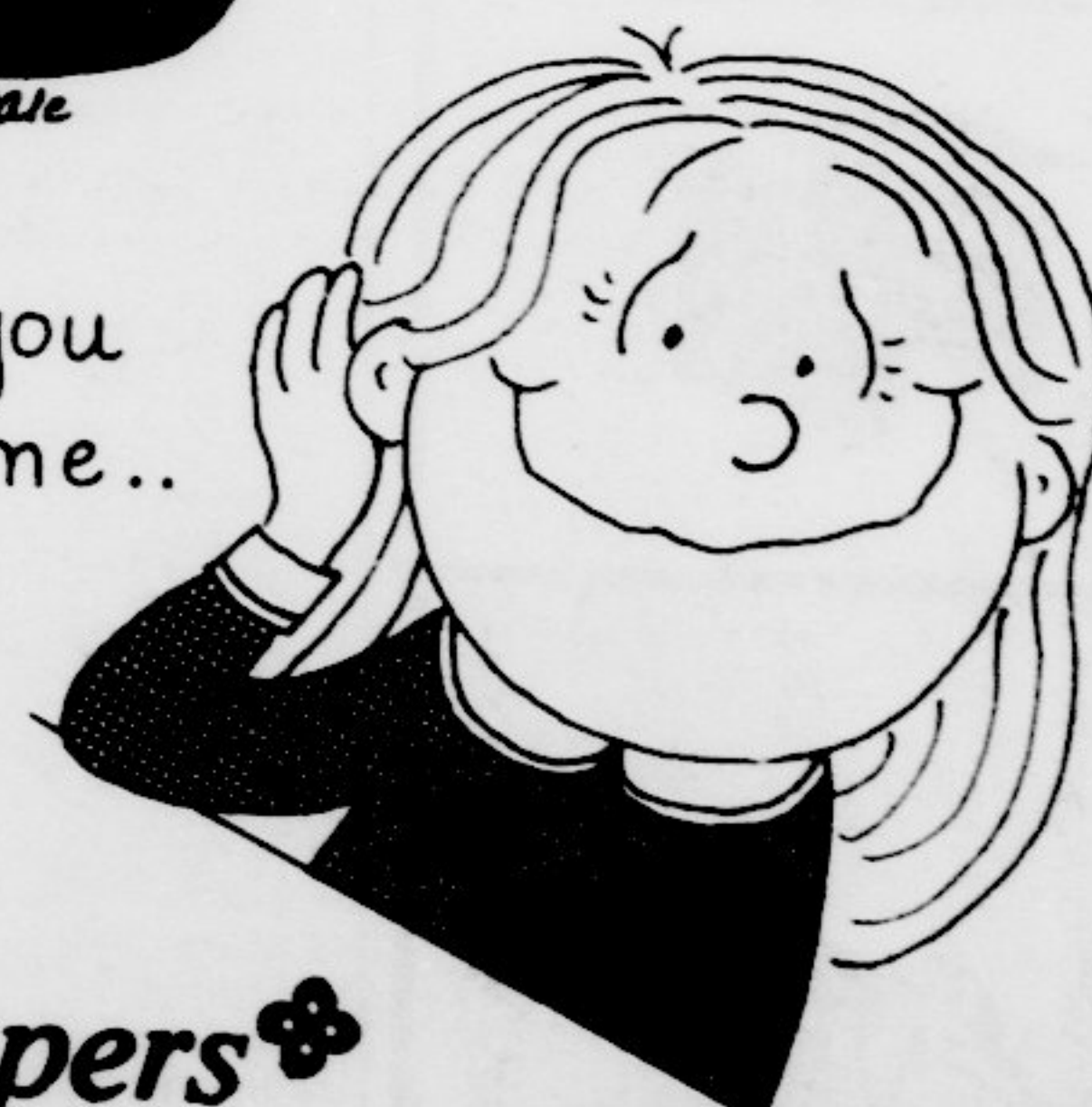
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Mexican Leftist Ordered To Leave U.S.

EL PASO, TX (CPS) — An immigration judge has ordered University of New Mexico professor Margaret Randall to leave the U.S. by December 1, 1986, because, Randall's lawyers say, she is a leftist.

Officially, the court ruled Randall is a Mexican citizen being deported for violating a U.S. law prohibiting certain leftist foreigners from living here.

Her lawyers, who are appealing the decision, say Randall will stay in this country while her case winds its way through higher courts.

Randall, 50, born a United States citizen, has been under fire from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) since she returned to the U.S. as a "permanent resident alien" in 1984, 23 years after she moved to

Latin America to live with her then-husband and renounced her citizenship.

The writer, editor, historian and poet's only crime, her lawyers say "was to write positively about world communism."

"The immigration judge went to great lengths to say the only reason Margaret couldn't stay was because of her writings," David Cole, Randall's attorney, claims.

"We will contend (in the appeals process) that for the government to take an alien living in this country (and) say, 'We're going to deport you because we think you advocate world communism,' is a violation of the First Amendment right to free speech," Cole says.

Cole estimates the appeals pro-

cess could take two to four years.

In the meantime, Congress may intervene to keep Randall in the country.

Two separate bills — one in the House and one in the Senate — seek to change the 1952 McCarran-Walter Immigration Act, which the administration is using to try to deport Randall.

The McCarran-Walter Act lets the government exclude foreigners who have been affiliated with communist or anarchist groups.

The INS, which did not respond to requests for information about the case, charges Randall is a communist who, while living in Latin America, harshly criticized U.S. foreign policy as imperialist.

"No, Margaret Randall is not a communist," says Michael Maggio, an attorney for the

Center for Constitutional Rights who is working with Cole on the appeal.

Instead, "she's the American Solzhenitsyn," he says, referring to the Nobel Prize-winning Russian novelist whose writings angered Soviet leaders, who eventually deported him.

"If Margaret's case had happened in the Soviet Union, we would have called it a shocking scandal, a moral outrage and an international issue of human rights," he says.

"By giving up her American citizenship in 1967, she subjected herself to the laws of a non-citizen," Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., sponsor of the proposed House amendment to the McCarran act, says.

"My bill would make her political beliefs irrelevant," he

says. "I don't believe this country should exclude people because of their beliefs unless those beliefs cause one to behave in damaging ways."

Frank expects his bill to reach the House floor next year about "right in the middle of the appeal," Cole estimates. Randall will be judged by whatever law is on the books at the time.

"When that bill passes, Margaret will definitely be allowed to stay," Cole says.

Randall's deportation hearings have been the only ones held solely on the charge of political beliefs, Cole and Maggio say, although two other professors in recent years underwent a similar process.

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Watches To Face New Innovations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Japanese jeweler and an American message center have joined forces to produce wristwatches that let the wearers know when they are wanted on the telephone.

Maybe there are demands for watches that page you, but that seems to me only a minor step forward. There is more need at this time, I would think, for pages that watch you.

The next major step may be a telephonic answering machine you can strap on your wrist.

Suppose, for instance, you had a toothache and wanted to reach your dentist, who was out on the golf course.

Under the old-fashioned way of doing things, you would call his office and someone would activate the beeper on his belt. Particularly if he is about to putt.

A beeping wristwatch would only be a modest improvement. He still would miss the putt. How much better off you both would be if your ring were answered by a friendly voice that said:

"Hi! This is young Dr. Gillespie. I can't talk on the phone right now but if, at the tone, you'll leave your name and number and state the nature of your complaint, I'll get right back to you."

Sure enough, true to his word, the dentist stops at the 19th hole and listens to his messages. Then he dials your number and learns you underwent an emergency tooth extraction just five minutes ago.

But the important thing is: his afternoon off was uninterrupted by beltline beeping. That leaves him free to make real estate deals later.

I can see where a combination wristwatch and answering machine could become popular with other professions as well — an ideal gift for your favorite doctor, marriage counselor, divorce lawyer, tax accountant or politician.

"Hi! This is Dr. Fixitt of the office of Dwight, David and Eisenhower. I can't answer the telephone just now. Take two aspirins and call me in the morning."

Dr. Fixitt is, of course, a marriage counselor. Would a physician leave a recorded message like that? He would be more inclined to answer thusly:

"Hi! This is Dr. Feelgood. I can't talk on the phone right now

and I don't care what your ailment is. Just take two aspirins and call me in the morning."

Your lawyer, on the other hand, could be expected to speak to his wrist as follows:

"Hi! This is Dr. Splittem, your friendly divorce lawyer. I can't

talk on the phone right now, so take two aspirins and call me in the morning."

However, a tax accountant might leave the following message:

"Hi! This is Dr. Loophole. I can't talk on the phone just now

but if, at the tone, you'll leave your name and the number of your tax shelter, I'll examine your file as soon as I get back to the office."

Or, a politician could take advantage of a wristwatch recorder in this way:

"Hi! This is Senator Klaghorn, your friendly candidate for president. I can't talk on the phone right now, but if, at the tone, you'll leave your name and address, I'll see that you get a campaign solicitation form letter and are placed on my mailing list."

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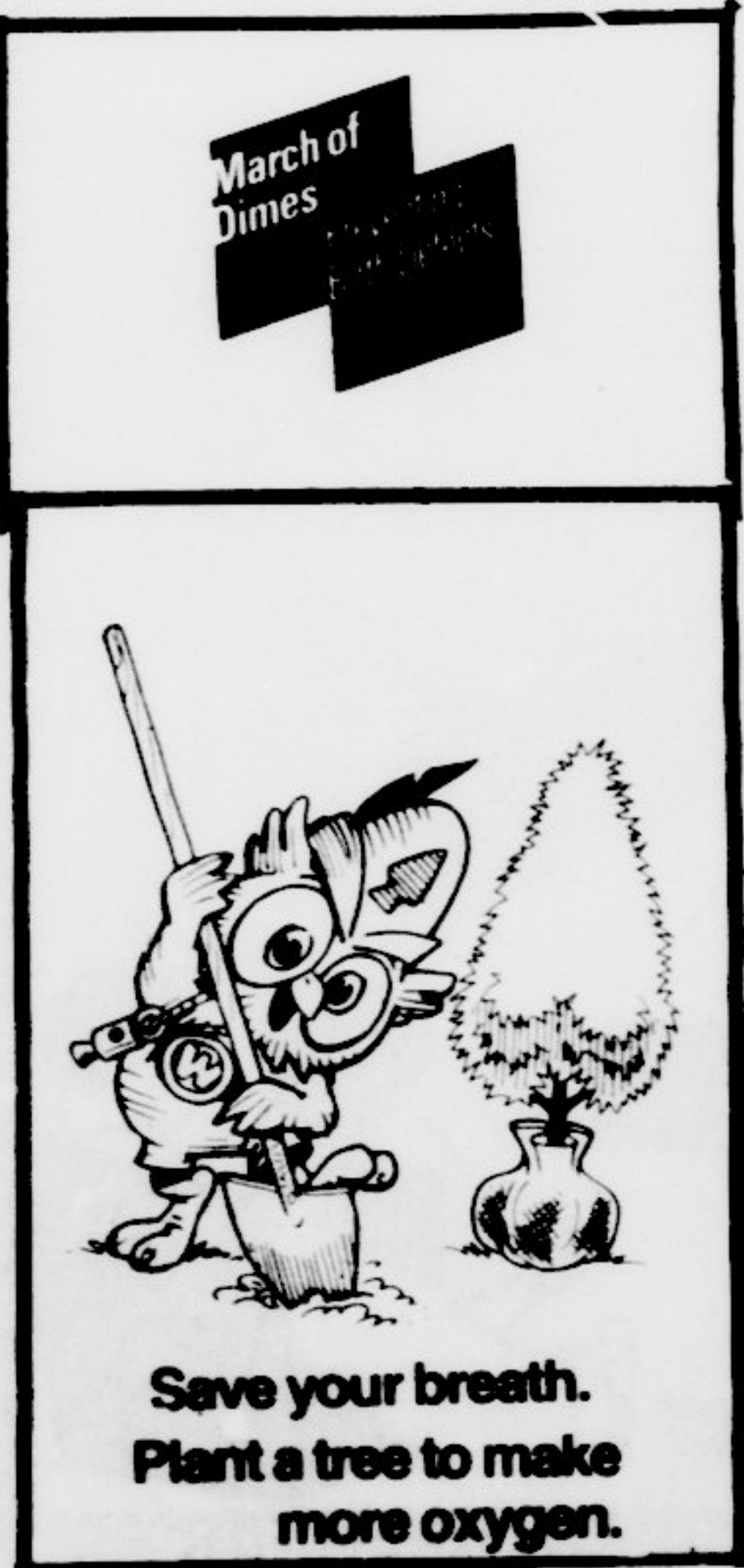
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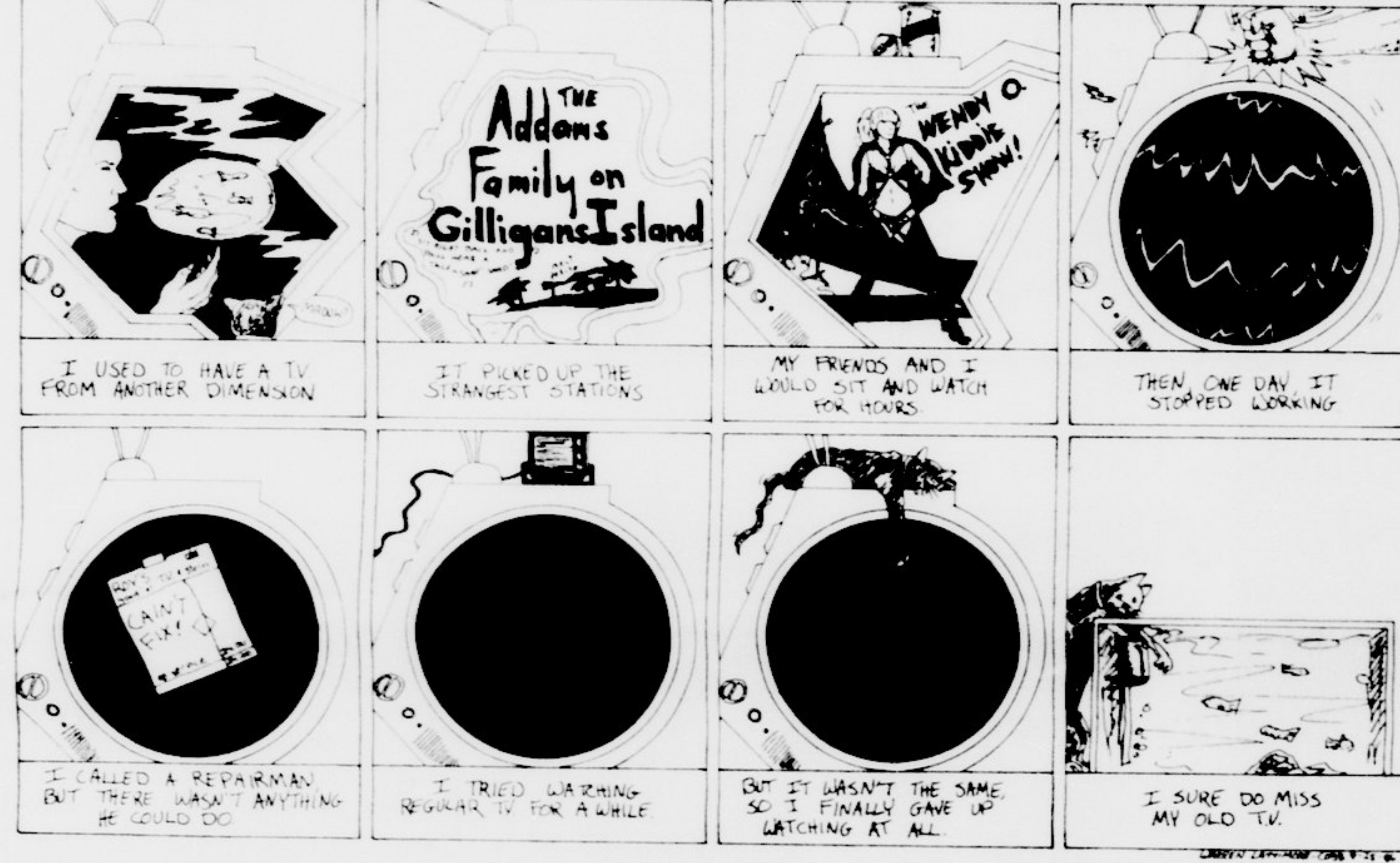
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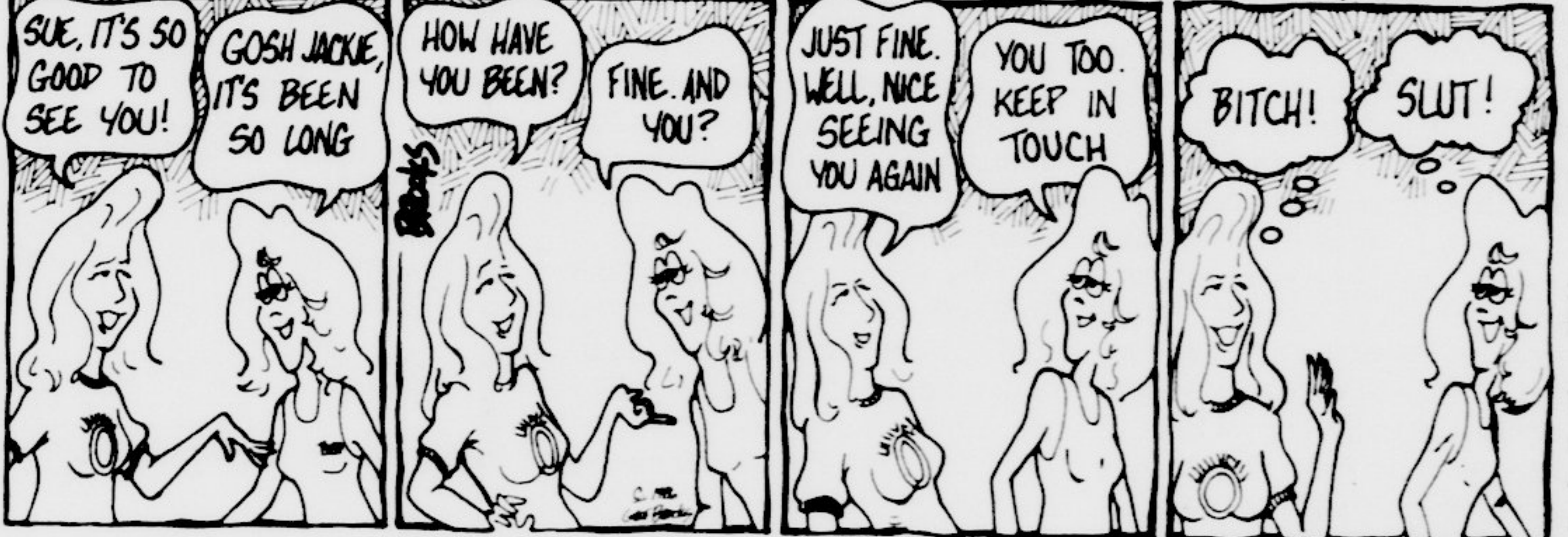
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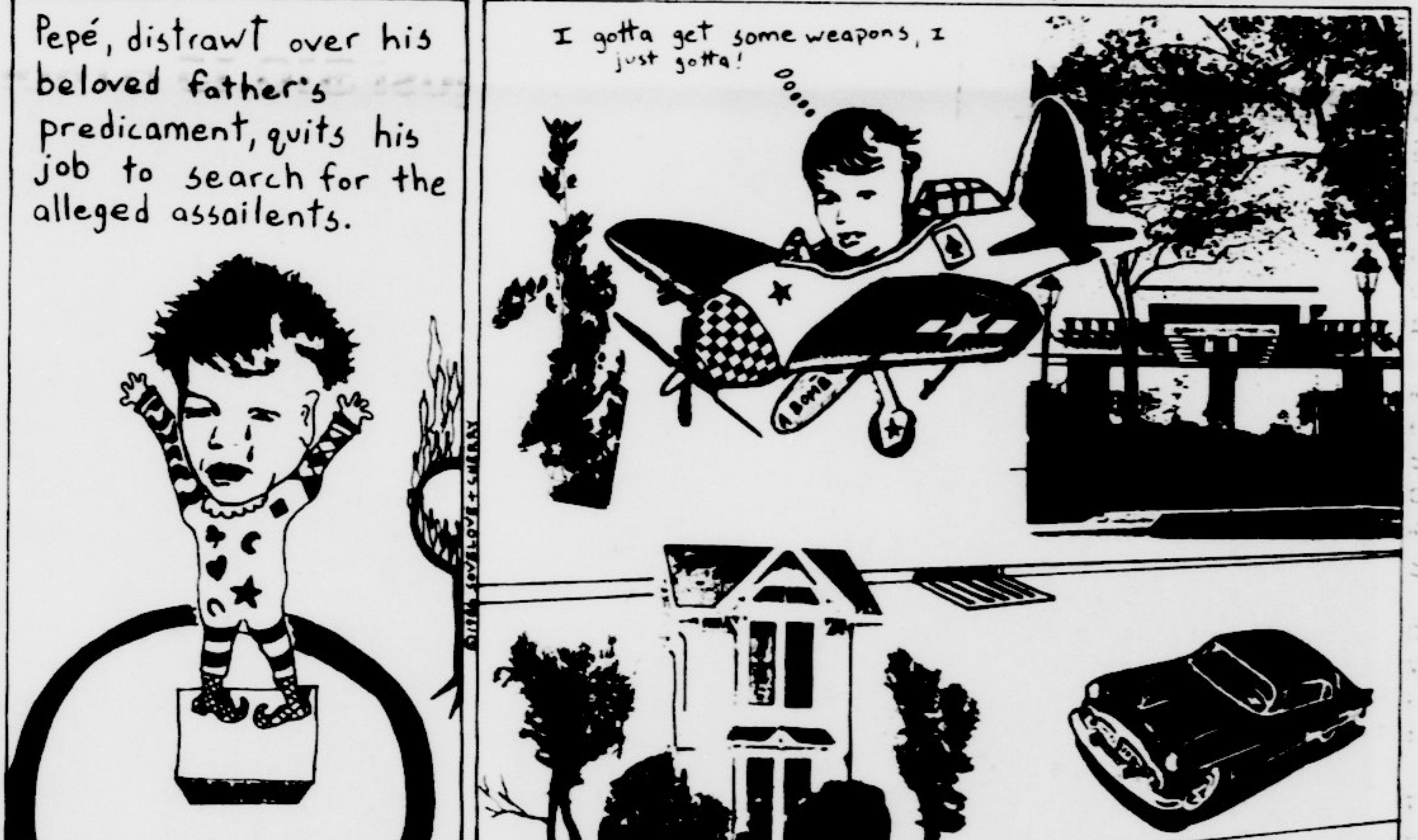
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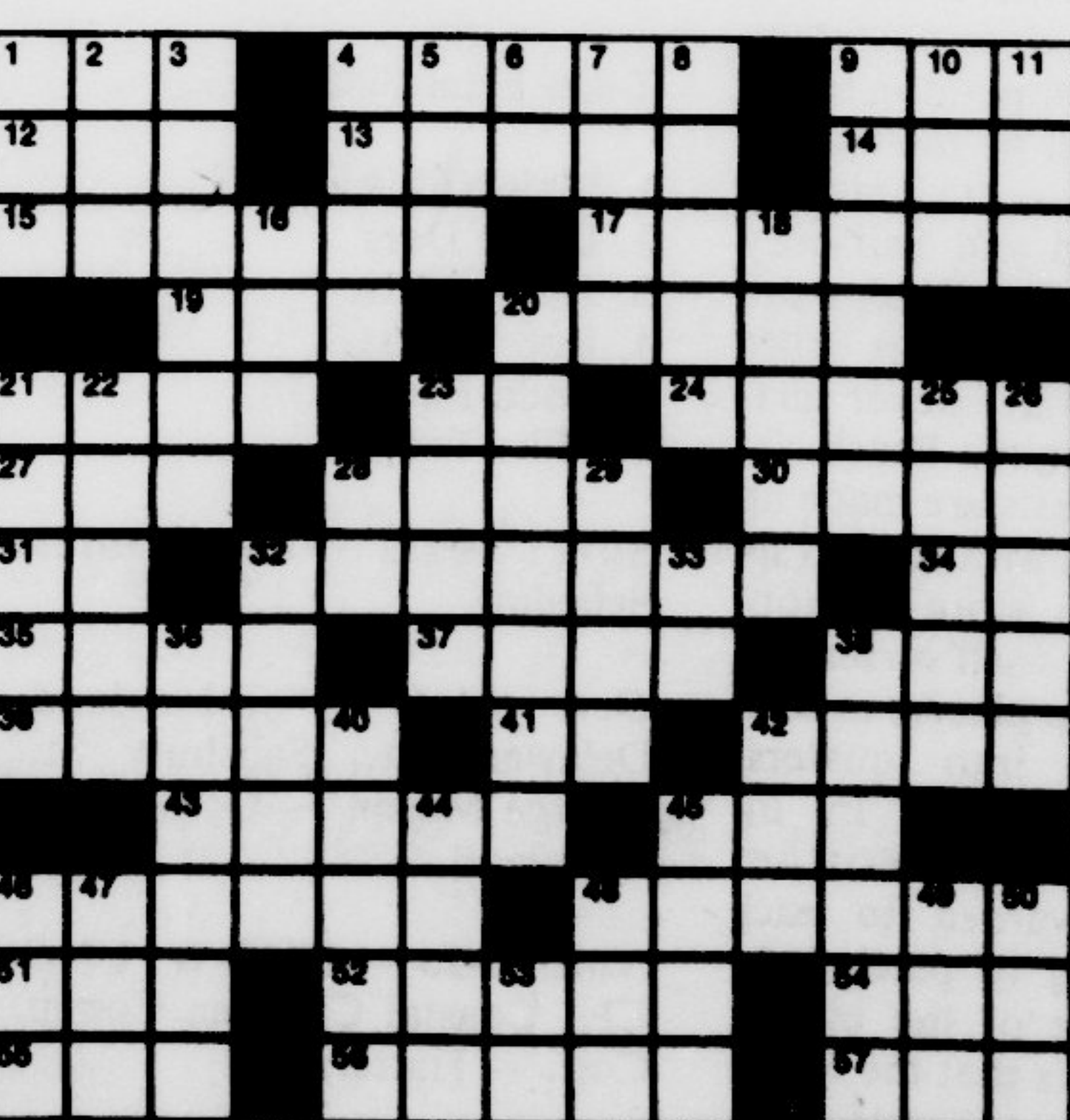
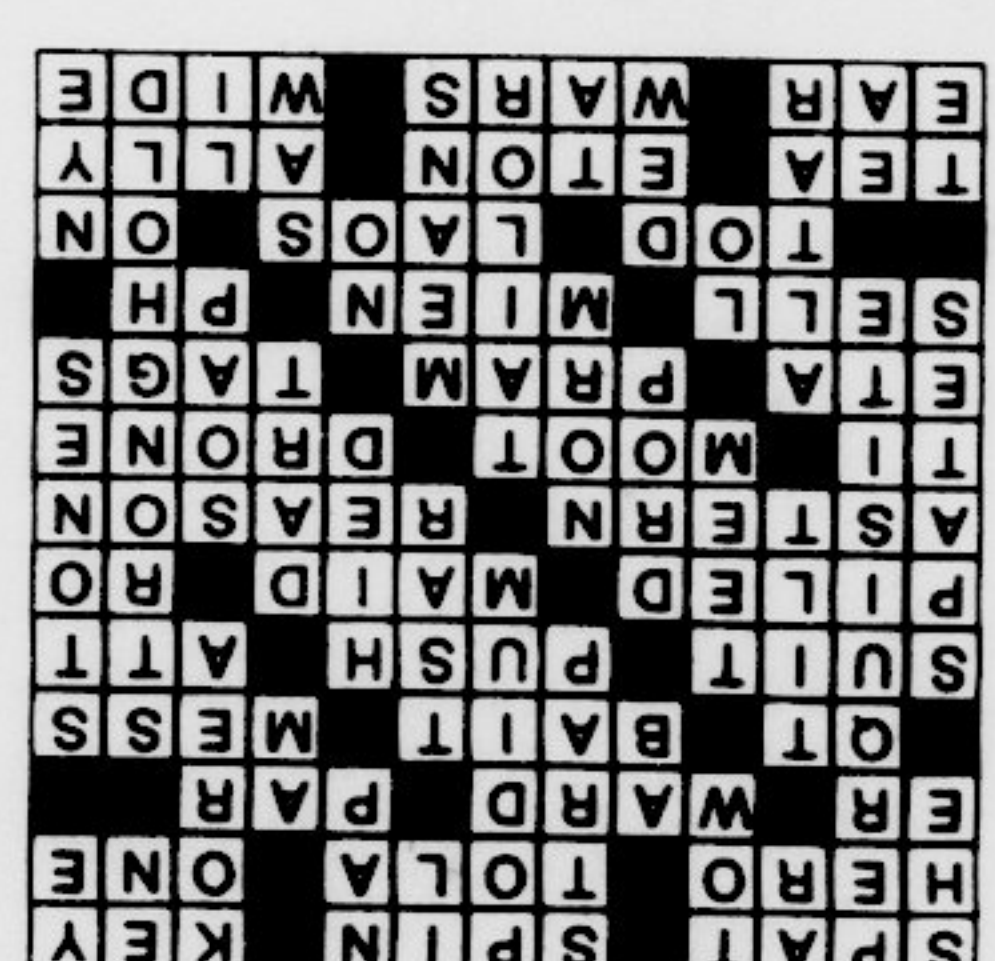


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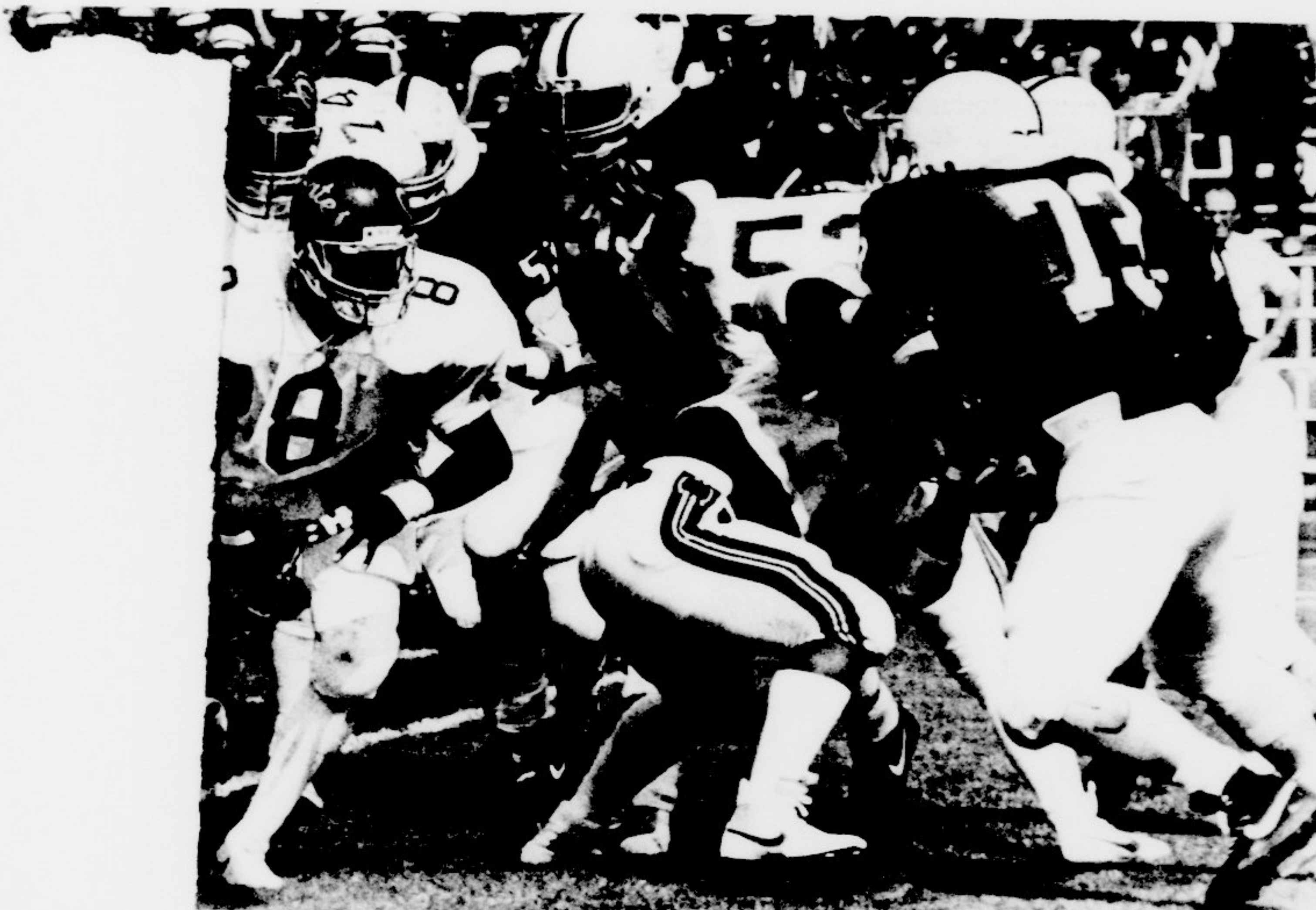


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(\$435,965); Allison (\$392,640); and Wallace (\$372,760).

Alan Kulwicki of Greenfield, Wisconsin leads the Champion Spark Plug Rookie of the Year standings with 197 rookie points to the 185 of second place Mike Waltrip, brother of the three time Winston Cup Champion.

Pole qualifying is scheduled for Friday and Saturday at North Wilkesboro, the only track on the schedule using a two-day average qualifying system to determine the front four rows of the starting field. The Holly Farms 400 is set to begin at 1 p.m. EDT Sunday.

Bucs Host Indians

The ECU Lady Pirate volleyball team opened the season last weekend, splitting two matches.

In the season opener, ECU defeated Campbell college three games to none. The scores were: 15-4, 15-2 and 15-10.

The Lady Pirates dropped their other game of the weekend to Atlantic Christian three games to two. The game scores were:

(ECU score first) 15-12, 10-15, 15-7, 13-15, 7-15.

The next match for the Lady Pirates will be on Sat. Sept. 27, when ECU will play host to the CAA favorite William & Mary Indians. Game time is 10:00 a.m. in Minges Coliseum. Admission is free.

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Sports Fact

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Fifty-nine-year-old Satchel Paige is activated for one game and pitches three shutout innings for the Kansas City Athletics against the Boston Red Sox. During the stint Paige yields only one base hit, a double to Carl Yastreski.

Soccer Team Hosts NCAA Runner-Up

The ECU soccer team will host the American University Eagles Sat., Sept. 27 at 2:00 p.m. American was the NCAA Division-I runner-up in 1985 and was ranked number-two in the 1986 preseason poll.

American sports a 2-4 record and travels to Howard University today. The Pirates are 4-3-1 and played Atlantic Christian College yesterday. The match will take place on the ECU soccer field adjacent to Minges Coliseum and there is no admission charge.

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open right from the start. The young Rugger didn't have individuals, just good team effort to win their first match of the season.

The Rugger travel to Durham this Saturday to take on Duke.

Devils Seek Change

DURHAM (UPI) — Duke will be looking to break Virginia's trend this weekend when the Cavaliers meet on the Blue Devils' turf in the two teams' Atlantic Coast Conference opener.

Virginia has beaten Duke in their last three clashes — 37-14, 38-10, and 38-30 — but this Saturday night the Blue Devils will enter the game fresh from a win while the Cavaliers have suffered two back-to-back losses this season.

"This is a very critical game for us. We're tired of them beating us three years in a row," said Duke head coach Steve Sloan in a Monday news conference.

"I don't think they are better than we are, but I remember last year that they blocked us the best of anybody," Sloan said. "Our biggest concern about Virginia is that they are faster than we are. They are a dangerous team offensively."

The Blue Devils are 2-1 this season following a 22-7 rout of Ohio University in Duke's home opener last Saturday night.

Virginia, 1-2, lost to Navy and last Saturday Georgia Tech defeated the Cavaliers 28-14.

Sloan said he'll be counting on Duke's star freshman this year to boost the team's speed. T.J. Ed-

wards on his first college carry sprinted 64 yards for Duke's third touchdown against Ohio.

"Freshman running back T.J. Edwards will see more playing time against Virginia," Sloan said. "We hope he can pump some life into our running game. He's very fast and has very good balance. He's probably our fastest back and he has a nice air of toughness about him."

Edwards moves up to 2nd string 1 back behind Duke's leading rusher, senior Julius Granth. 1, who has rushed 46 times for a net of 196 yards in three games.

Lookin back at the Ohio game, Sloan notes "We just have a lot of things we still need to improve on. Our kicking game against Ohio was less than adequate."

Doug Peterson, Duke's freshman kicker, missed an extra point in the second quarter against Ohio, ending a personal streak of 97 accurate conversions.

"Our running game still has a long way to go," Sloan added. "We're working hard to improve, but our running backs have to break more tackles, and we're working very diligently in practice with our inexperienced offensive line."

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Falcons' Henning Unaccustomed To Success

SUWANEE, Ga., (UPI) — Atlanta Falcons coach Dan Henning finds himself in an unaccustomed position.

After two straight 4-12 seasons during which one of his biggest battles was to get his beleaguered troops believing in themselves, Henning suddenly finds himself battling against overconfidence.

The Falcons, off to a 3-0 start for only the second time in their 21-year history after upsetting Dallas Sunday, 37-35, next visit the Tampa Bay Bucs, a team which the past few years has been struggling even more than Atlanta.

"Beating Dallas in Dallas is a great accomplishment, but it is something we must put behind us," said Henning. "Tampa Bay (1-2) is also coming off a confidence building win (24-20 at Detroit).

"There was little to choose between our two teams in the

preseason game (which the Falcons won with a last moment field goal) and I expect this week's game will be as interesting," said Henning. "They have made some changes since opening week, and that makes preparation more difficult.

"Being 3-0 says we are capable of getting into a donnybrook with a team of high quality and coming out on top," said Henning. "It doesn't mean that we can do it every day."

The Falcons' young quarterback, David Archer, says he and his teammates realize that they might have trouble getting ready to play "after winning such a big game. But I'm sure if it looks like we haven't got our minds on the Bucs, there'll be some people in the lockerroom who will redirect our attention."

Archer, one of the lowest-rated passers in the NFL last season, is off to a pretty good start — com-

pleting 55 percent of his passes for 636 yards and five touchdowns, with only one interception.

Archer also has proven himself to be one of the better running quarterbacks in the league, rushing 118 yards on 15 keepers for a 7.9 average.

"We're at the third plateau," said Archer. "Dallas was an early test to see if we were good enough to play a team that is going to be in the playoffs. We played them to a standoff on both sides of the football.

"It's neat that we won, but now we're ready to move on. Now, we've got to prove we're good enough to be in the playoffs. You've got to get ready every week or someone will rise up and get you."

When the Falcons returned to Atlanta Sunday night, a crowd of more than 1,000 met them at the airport.

"That was a moment to enjoy," said Henning. "When we came back from Dallas last year (after a 24-10 loss that put them at 1-7), only one fan was waiting at the airport.

"We are continuing to grow as a football team and each week presents a different challenge," said Henning. "Sunday, we played an established team with great tradition, and we were able to win. It was a great win because not many teams go to Dallas and come away with a victory. While we have room for improvement in execution, we can not ask for more effort. There were many times we could have become discouraged, but no one ever gave up."

The Falcons, trailing 35-27, scored 10 points in the closing minutes, the last three on a Mick Luckhurst field goal with just :20 seconds remaining following a 63-yard pass from Archer to

Floyd Dixon.

But the Cowboys had one last gasp, Danny White throwing to Tony Hill on a play that went 63 yards before Bobby Butler knocked Hill out of bounds at the Atlanta nine after time had expired.

"I told the team last week before the game that it was not going to be the end of the world if we lost or if we won because it is a long season," said Henning. "But, I must admit, comparing last year's 0-6 start to being 3-0, I like this better."

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CONGRATULATIONS: To the new Phi Kappa Tau pledges. Be prepared to blow it out with our little sisters tonight.

PI KAPPA PHI PLEDGES: The Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi would like to congratulate you on becoming pledges. You guys are gonna do great! We would also like to thank Tracy Newman for her help during rush!

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: The brothers and little sisters would like to welcome the Fall 1986 Pledge Class into the most jammin' fraternity on campus! Congratulations to: Jeff Emerson, Ross Klingman, Trey Johnson, Bill Rice, Chris Trum, John McAuley, Jeff Rooney, Zamir Siddiqui, Tim Reidling, Bob McManus, Joe Tippet, Mike Bassetti, Tripp Williford, Jim Fullowan, Tom Wheeler, Bill Peterson, Alan White and Matt Keyers. CONGRATULATIONS!

LIDDY: If that's the solution...why don't you? -ORGAN

NANCY: Your favorite prehistoric animal is what? A pterodactyl?

TO THE MONDAY NIGHT DINER CREW: I don't think we had enough fun - let's do it again every Monday night - Gilligan.

SCOTT: You have just got to get over that complex of yours!

JENNY LEE: I have a picture...

AZD BETA MU PLEDGE CLASS: From one pledge class to another, AZD is the place to be. Congratulations. From the Beta Lambdas!

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SIGMA NU AND ALL CONCERNED: What would you do if you had swabs stuck up your pee-pee? Information printed by me Tuesday was printed in haste and anger, not based on test results. I'm clean and so is L.S. Sorry! Plus c'est change plus c'est la meme chose. Ace "d'yer mak'er"

FITZ: Hope you have a fantastic 22nd birthday! The past two weeks have been great. Let's party this weekend! Teri, James, and CDF

ALPHA SIGMA PHI: Would like to congratulate our fall pledge class: Martin Harrell, Chris Mathews, Bradley Cates, Paul Martin, Gary Hoffman, Brian Bartram, Walter Perkins, John Carter, Donald Godwin, Greg Vacek, David Core, Steve Wall, David Foster, Craig Belcher, David Klutts, Robert Lockhart, Darrin Stephens, Eric Hayes, Joseph Gore, Robert Morris, Jeff Medlin, Steve Draughon, Bryan Sepich, Sean Gray, Steve Jewell, David Custer. Welcome aboard guys, you all are the best! P.S. Alpha Phis, get ready for the party of your life.

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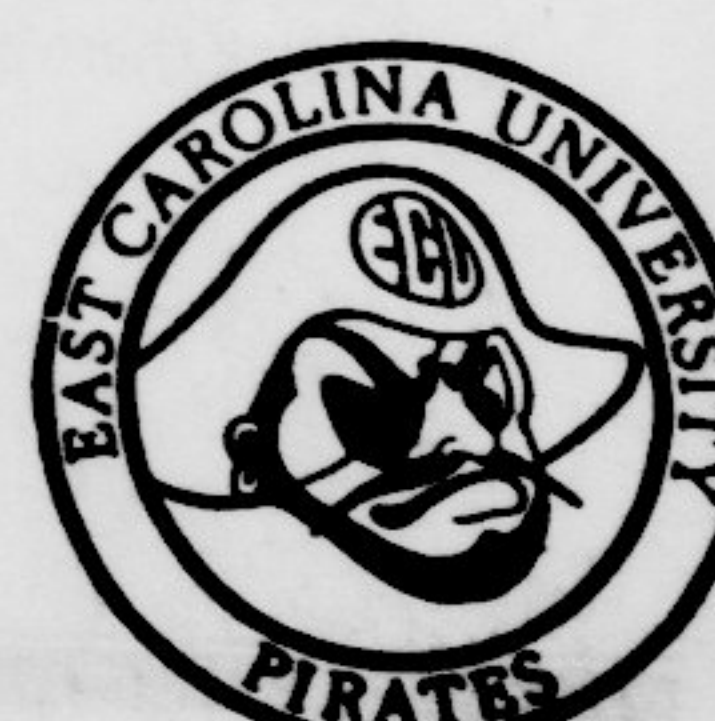
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