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Legislative Process At Work

The SGA decided Monday night that a number of the by-laws, which were approved last year, were "ambiguous and unclear," and therefore, the SGA legislators decided to delete the by-laws from the constitution. For all the details see the related story on page 1.

Med School Numbers Drop

(CPS) — The nearly decade-long increase in medical school enrollment may be coming to an end, the latest enrollment figures suggest.

The country's 127 medical schools graduated 16,318 students last year, a slight decline from the 16,343 students who graduated at the end of the 1983-84 school year.

The figures, compiled by the Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC) and released last week, show medical school enrollment has declined only twice during the past decade.

But substantial increases followed each small decline.

Overall, enrollment has in-

creased by about 20 percent since 1976-77.

The growth has prompted some med school officials to warn there may be too many doctors in the near future.

In March, officials in the federal Department of Health and Human Services warned medical schools may have to limit enrollments to avoid creating an oversupply of doctors.

The officials predicted that, even if med school enrollments keep falling through the rest of the eighties, there will be about 51,800 more physicians than needed by the end of the century.

Medical school officials, however, have been reluctant to

limit enrollments, arguing many rural areas will need doctors even if there's a glut of physicians in other areas.

The AAMC enrollment figures show that about 3,000 of last year's medical school graduates plan to practice in small cities.

The figures also show the average student graduated from med school about \$30,000 in debt as a result of relying on student loans, 13 percent more indebtedness than 1984 grads had.

Last year, 11 medical schools graduated more than 200 students each. The University of Illinois has the biggest class of new doctors, 308.

SGA Decides By-Laws Ambiguous, Unclear

By HAROLD JOYNER
Staff Writer

Legislative by laws passed last summer by the current SGA Executive Council came under discussion Monday night by legislators, who decided to do away with certain rules termed as "ambiguous and unclear."

Examined by the Rules and Judiciary Committee, Chairman Dwayne Wiseman told the legislators that the bill came out of the committee unfavorably. Discussion was then opened up and the general consensus was that the rules, which appear under appropriations guidelines in the Constitution were ambiguous, and should not be approved.

SGA President David Brown

said the by laws were approved by last year's SGA, and the executive council was only responsible for signing the bill. Brown and SGA Vice President Chris Tomasic voiced their support for the bill, which limits conditions campus groups can ask for funding.

The Executive Council consists of Brown, Tomasic, Treasurer Tony Brasswell and class officers.

A point of information was made by Vice Chancellor Elmer Meyer, who said the guidelines were approved last year by the Appropriations Committee, when groups were requesting campus funding.

The rules stated that campus groups should seek an alternative method for raising revenue, rather than asking for SGA

money; stop duplication of a groups' activities; prohibit the use of student fees irrelevant to the educational or service value to the campus; and prohibiting the use of SGA money to buy awards or plaques for committee members.

Legislators argued that the rules were ambiguous, and therefore were not necessary to "clutter up" the existing constitution.

In other SGA action, legislators approved a recommendation that would reassess a bill stating that student's wages of the Marching Pirates not be the responsibility of the SGA, who usually appropriates money for maintenance of the band. The athletic department funds transportation costs for the band.

RDI Utilizes Area Resources

By DOUG ROBERSON
Staff Writer

ECU's Regional Development Institute helps Eastern North Carolina better utilize the inherent resources of the area, said Community Development Director Dick Brockett.

"Eastern North Carolina has a lot going for it. The purpose of RDI is to take the advantages of our area and put them to work economically and aesthetically," Brockett said.

Among its many services, RDI helps rural areas and small towns recognize their problems and develop methods to solve them.

"There are so many small towns and rural counties that don't have access to professional help. We provide a service by offering our expertise to help

them," he said.

At present, RDI is working on several community projects that will benefit Eastern North Carolina.

"We're working on a survey of industry in Eastern North Carolina to determine the feasibility of a business park for industrial suppliers," Brockett said.

Such a park would contain businesses that supply various goods, such as ball bearings, to area industries, he added.

RDI is also providing assistance to the towns of Littleton, Enfield and Weldon in an effort to initiate downtown improvement projects.

"We conducted a survey of local merchants in these areas to determine their needs. More im-

portantly, we tried to point out the strengths of the areas and help the local merchants maximize these strengths," Brockett said.

A community project RDI recently completed was the development of a transportation system for Pitt County. The system will reduce the cost of transportation provided by various county agencies, such as Social Services.

"The system was implemented in July, 1985. Its purpose is to obtain the maximum usage from the county's existing vehicles by reducing the duplication of routes," he said.

RDI Director Janice H. Faulkner said the institute is also working on ways to help North Carolina tobacco farmers.

ECU Research Scientist Develops New Food For Eels

By SUSAN ASKEW
ECU News Bureau

What do you feed eels? Why, eel chow, of course. And Margie Lee Gallagher, an ECU research scientist, is trying to develop the perfect eel chow.

Because of increasing interest in commercial eel farming, Gallagher is working to develop an eel chow that will provide optimum nutrition requirements and be inexpensive enough to be commercially feasible.

When her research began, the squirming snake-like fish from the Sargasso Sea were being fed dough diets, which is the Japanese method of feeding eels. Now, Gallagher has the creatures on dry diets, mostly lipids and proteins, made up right in the aquaculture lab at ECU. The eel diets are purified, so the researchers know exactly what's in them.

The supply of research eels is kept in five- and 50-gallon plastic tanks purchased from a pickle company, which allow a controlled environment. "We try to control the waterflow, temperature,

light cycles - everything - so the only thing that's making a difference is the diet we're feeding them," said Gallagher.

Gallagher is an assistant professor in food, nutrition and institutional management in the School of Home Economics and a research scientist for ECU's Institute for Coastal and Marine Resources (ICMR).

With the eels, she is testing to see how temperature affects the way they react to their diets, how it effects the growth rate, if there is some metabolic difference in slow-growing versus fast-growing eels but, mainly, to learn how to produce a low-cost eel chow.

There is no reproduction of eels in captivity. Thus growth is important to the entrepreneur who wishes to bring a crop of captured immature eels to a proper size for the cooking pot.

That is, of course, if eel becomes a popular culinary item in America as it already is in Japan and Europe.

The eels being used in ECU research are caught in early spring when millions swim up the

rivers and coastal streams from the Atlantic Ocean. Eels reproduce in the Sargasso Sea, a shallow, grassy-bottomed portion of the ocean in the Bermuda Triangle.

"Apparently when eels get within a certain distance of fresh water, they can sense the fresh water, orient themselves toward it and begin metamorphosis (changing physically)," she said.

Both American eels (*Anguilla rostrata*) and European eels (*Anguilla anguilla*) are being used. Gallagher said that by the time the eels make it to fresh water where they are caught, they are already two to three years old but only about one inch long and any weight above a pound. The bigger the better, of course.

Currently there are no eel farms in North Carolina. According to Gallagher, it is very difficult for commercial eel farmers to start a business because they don't have enough information on the subject.

"My job is to provide technical information to the Marine Advisory Service, who will serve as

extension agents to educate and serve people who are trying to commercially produce eels," Gallagher said. "We hope we're doing that."

The N.C. Sea Grant Program has been studying eel farming since 1973, and ECU has been doing eel research since 1980. There is a lot of international interest in commercial eel production because the European eel market is so large.

The research is a cooperative project with Dr. Gad Degani, an Israeli scientist, made possible through a \$60,700 grant from Binational Agricultural Research Development Fund (BARD), a joint US-Israel funding agency.

Dr. Degani is interested in the development of aquaculture in his country. Israel is trying to improve its economy and balance of trade. Eels are in great demand in Europe and have a high market value. In 1983 alone, the European Common Market imported \$93 million worth of eels. Israel is looking to commercial eel production as a means of becoming economically self-sustaining.

Degani was at ECU for six months in 1983 to work with Gallagher on the aquaculture lab, their first project. Last summer, she went to Israel to study aquaculture facilities. Once they were familiar with one another's

facilities, they decided to apply for the BARD grant.

Some of the research will be done in aquaculture facilities in Israel, but more of the work will be done in ECU's lab, assisted by graduate students.

Governor Martin Decrees Handicapped Week

By MIKE LUDWICK
Co-News Editor

Governor James Martin has proclaimed Oct. 6-12 as "Employ the Handicapped Week" in North Carolina. This is the 41st year this nationally recognized week has been observed. This special week serves to highlight the contribution of disabled in-

dividuals to the labor force and to encourage their increased employment. It is also a time to commend employers for their efforts in hiring handicapped persons.

"Everyone should have the opportunity to achieve employment at the highest levels of which they are capable and this opportunity should not be abridged by reason of physical or mental disabilities," said Governor Martin.

"Disabled people aspire to equality in the work force as well as self-direction and self-determination in their lifestyle. Employers, both public and private, can and do readily testify to the credentials and value of these disabled employees," continued Martin.

Martin said that committees across the state have been formed partnerships among the disabled, non-disabled, and employers and employees to assure that disabled persons may share in the life of our society.

However, Martin stated, "Despite past and present efforts of employers to hire people with disabilities, the unemployment level of disabled citizens continues to be unnecessarily high." Martin added that because of this high unemployment, "It is appropriate for the state of North Carolina to concentrate on these problems, and to encourage more businesses to actively seek handicapped workers."

Vocational Rehabilitation and Services for the Blind are state agencies serving people who have

physical or mental disabilities and want to become gainfully employed. Those eligible for services may receive assistance with physical and mental restoration, training, job modifications, job development and other related services which will help them enter the work force as productive, taxpaying citizens.

Vocational Rehabilitation, Services for the Blind, and Employment Security Commission coordinate efforts to help employers and the public become aware of the capabilities of disabled people. This year, these agencies are planning an employer seminar on Oct. 11 at 8:00am in the Willis Building. Employers can obtain information about these agencies and how they can benefit from employing them.



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Clowning

An ECU student clowns around for the crowd at the 1985 Homecoming Parade. The parade was a success with very few no-shows and all the bands except one participating. And even though the Pirates lost to Miami, the Pirates did put up a stiff fight. Nonetheless, most students enjoyed their Homecoming weekend.

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A man cannot be too careful in his choice of enemies.
— Wilde

Announcements

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

The shall be a meeting of the CR & Tues. Oct. 8th at 8 p.m. in room 221 of Mendenhall Student Center. Contact: M.L.T. Clark, 752-3347 for more information.

WEYERHAUSER INTERN PROGRAM

Too soon to think about summer? Computer science students with a 3.0 GPA should think about Weyerhaeuser's Summer Intern Program which pays \$1500 per month. Contact: Cooperative Education, 313 Row/Blip.

INTERNATIONAL TRADE ADMINISTRATION

Students interested in International Business with a 3.0 GPA should contact the Cooperative Education Office in Room 313 Row/Blip to learn more about spring positions with I.T.A.

CAREER FOCUS

Learn more about what you might want to do with your life. Listen to Career Focus Wednesday, October 2 on WZMB when the guest will be Dr. James Pickney of the Counseling Center.

CO-OP STUDENTS

There will be a meeting of students who worked in Co-op this spring, summer or fall on Tuesday, October 8 at 4 p.m. Row 307 Stop by and share your experiences with other co-op, faculty and friends.

SCHOOL OF THE ARTS

Sculptor Deborah Faneli will be visiting the School of Art Oct. 1 Oct. 12 to install her work in the Gray Gallery. She will be giving a slide lecture on Friday, October 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Jenkins Fine Arts Center Auditorium. There will be a reception immediately following in the Gray Gallery.

SCHOOL OF ART SCHOLARSHIPS

The School of Art is offering 3 scholarships. The two Grayley Foundation Scholarships are for an amount of tuition and fees for each semester and will be awarded to a rising junior, senior or graduate student. The University Book Exchange Scholarship is for an amount of \$300 annually and will be awarded to a student of junior or senior rank. All applicants must have an overall grade point average of 3.0. Five slides of our artwork in frame. The media size must accompany the scholarship application form. Application forms may be obtained from the School of Art Office. The deadline for all completed application material is November 15, 1985.

ECU LAW SOCIETY

The ECU Law Society will hold a meeting for all members and others interested in Law School. The meeting will be in Room 221 Mendenhall on Thursday, October 17 from 4:30 p.m. Dr. Stevens, ECU Attorney will be guest speaker. For more information call 758-3155.

PETER PAN

Usher and see Peter Pan for free. Peter Pan will be presented Oct. 9-12 and you must sign up ahead of show time to usher. Sign up sheets are located on the bulletin boards in Messick Theatre Art Center.

INTERESTED IN REVELATIONS

Join us in our in-depth study of the Book of Revelations at 5:15 at 242 Mendenhall, Thursday, October 10. The King Youth Fellowship Bible Study welcomes all those interested. For more information, contact Jack at 752-1081 or Kevin at 758-5130.

PPHA

Pre-Professional Health Alliance will meet Thurs. Oct. 10 at 8:30 p.m. in room 221 in Mendenhall Student Center. Our guest speaker will be Ms. Etzel Mason, Director of Volunteer Service at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. She will talk about volunteering at the hospital. All members and guests are encouraged to attend.

MINORITY STUDENT ORGANIZATION

The Minority Student Organization of East Carolina University - Formerly known as SOULS - will hold an organizational meeting on Tuesday, October 8 at 6 p.m. in Room 221 Mendenhall Student Center. All minority students are urged to attend this meeting. If you are interested but unable to attend, call William Robinson at 758-9624 or Keenan Ward at 758-8888 any day after 9 p.m.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

A Pre-OT mixer will be held Monday, Oct. 14 from 7:30 p.m. in Mendenhall Multi purpose Room. There will be a speaker, displays, slide presentations, academic information and refreshments.

PHI SIGMA PI

Phi Sigma Pi will hold its next business meeting on Wednesday, October 9 at 5:30 p.m. in Biology 102. Remember to bring your dues. Also, don't forget the follow-up pledge meeting at 5 p.m.

ATTENTION

If you have achieved a 3.3 or better GPA and have completed 32 hours, you are cordially invited to attend the Smoker of Phi Sigma Pi National Co-Ed Honor Fraternity. It will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Biology 102. Dress neatly (skirt for ladies, shirt and tie for gents) and come enjoy some refreshments and learn how to become a part of our great brotherhood.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

We invite all students to join us every Sunday at 8 p.m. at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church on Elm Street. We have activation followed by a free home cooked delicious meal. If you need a ride or directions call 758-7366 or 758-2058.

BINGO/ICE CREAM

The Student Union Recreation Committee is sponsoring a BINGO/ICE CREAM party on Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. in the multi purpose room at Mendenhall Student Center. All ECU Students, Faculty, Staff, their dependents and guests are welcome. Admission 25 cents and 8 different BINGO games will be played for prizes. Eat delicious ice cream and have fun.

NATIONAL TEACHER EXAMINATIONS

The National Teacher Examinations - Specialty Area Exams - will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, Nov. 9. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to the Educational Testing Service, Box 913, Princeton, NJ 08541 to arrive by Oct. 7. Applications may be obtained from the Testing Center, Room 105 Spaight Building, ECU.

SGA

Students you can register to vote in Pitt County this fall. Please take this opportunity to use your voice in government. You can register at the student store on Thursday, Friday, and Monday, Monday, Oct. 7 is the latest you can register, so please take this opportunity thank you.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

Phi Beta Lambda will hold a meeting Wed. Oct. 9 at 3 p.m. in Row 342, Ed Kirby from the Chamber of Commerce will be the speaker. Deadline for dues has been extended, so there is still time to join.

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION CLUB

The Early Childhood Education Club is presenting a Cooking in the Classroom Seminar on Tues. Oct. 8 at 5 p.m. in Sp. 306. Please bring a small bag of Halloween candy for hospitalized children's treat bags.

ECU MARAUDERS

Marauder meeting 14 Oct. 5 p.m. in the downstairs coffee shop Mendenhall Student Center. Topic of discussion will be scheduling of events for Marauder qualifications and finalizing the survival game in Row 400. Any questions should be directed to Dr. Livaak or SFC Townsend. 757-6671/6974.

ALLEID HEALTH

The Allied Health Professions Admission Test will be offered at ECU on Sat. Nov. 9. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to the Psychological Corp., 364 East 40th Street, N.Y. N.Y. 10018 to arrive by Oct. 19. Application blanks are also available at the Testing Center Spaight Building, Room 105, ECU.

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LISA G: I resolved a lot this weekend. Don't be a stranger, give me a call sometime. I Love You. F.D.L.

PETE BOO: I am so excited about our intimate dinner party for two. The night is going to be filled with love, laughter, bobbies, and me and you, Jackie Boo.

DELTA ZETA: Thank you for making us feel so welcome. We love you all and look forward to becoming your sisters. Beta Nu Pledge Class.

STUDENT REVUES: Formerly the Freshman Register will be distributed beginning the week of Oct. 7. If you or your parents purchased one, come by the Buccaneer office 2nd floor, Publication Bldg. between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. and pick it up. You MUST have your ID card.

NEW SORORITY: Our second meeting will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 221 Mendenhall. The first meeting was a great success. New girls are welcome.

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION CLUB MEMBERS: Please bring a small bag of Halloween Candy to our Oct. 29 meeting. We will be making up treat bags for the hospitalized.

NIBS: As they say in showbiz, break a leg. We're such good friends.

SIG EPS: This past weekend was TOO MUCH FUN! Thank God it only happens once a year. The Little Sisters.

DELTA ZETA'S: Looking forward to a good time on Friday night. Be ready to throw down. The Sig Eps.

SIG EPS: To all those wild and crazy people who survived Sig Ep homecoming. What a time! Mark, you done good! Thanks to all who made it a success.

HOME SLICE: Saturday was fun, thanks. Sorry you got so burned out. I guess it could have been funner. Chafe!

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EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION CLUB

The Early Childhood Education Club is offering a cooking in the Classroom workshop. In June, 1985 at 8 p.m. in Sp. 308. Reservations should be made by Oct. 15. For more information call 757-6366.

ECU MARAUDERS

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ALLEID HEALTH

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Radio Wants More Wattage

WZMB, the campus radio station, has put an application for a power increase and frequency change before the Media Board. The Media Board, which oversees the operation of all campus media and controls funding has given a tentative go-ahead on the application. It has allowed WZMB to forward the application for raising its power from 282 watts to 3000 and for changing its frequency from 91.5 to 91.9 to the Federal Communications Commission.

The reason for a frequency change is that WZMB is currently interfering with area reception of WUNC. The reason for the power increase is, of course, that WZMB wants to reach more people and expand its broadcast area.

And there lies the rub. For, there are those within the administration and on campus at large who believe that if WZMB grows it will violate its original mandate. They say that an increase in power will result in the student run radio station's becoming overly controlled by full-time professional staff. Thus, they claim, students will be deprived of a learning laboratory experience and they will be introduced, instead, to a rigid bureaucracy that will resist innovation and experimentation. The added expense of a power increase is also a reason given by some for being hesitant about granting the radio station a power increase.

Yet, in our opinion, none of these arguments really holds up under scrutiny. Even if the radio station is forced to hire some professional staff (most likely one station manager) to help run the larger station they would be few in number and they would enable students to have greater freedom rather than cutting back on the freedom that they enjoy at present. We have, professional printers who print the East Carolinian, the Rebel, Expressions and the Buccaneer and a professional lawyer who assists Student Government. All of these professionals seem to facilitate the increase of students' freedoms rather than circumscribing them. Though we acknowledge the potential for conflict between students and a professional employee paid by the university, we merely point out that the addition of a professional staff member does not necessarily have to result in a loss of creative freedom for students.

In answering the claim that a power increase will result in added expense Kate Abbott, General Manager for WZMB, has said that the total cost of a power increase will be approximately \$25,000.

While WZMB has primarily concerned itself with getting its application approved up until this point and, hence has neglected to devise a scheme for raising the necessary funds, it is obvious that \$25,000 is not an astronomical sum. It should not stand in the way of a power increase for the station. It is not difficult to see, then, that neither the fear of a loss of artistic freedom for students nor money are serious concerns in deciding the fate of WZMB. There are, after all, other campus stations that have increased their wattage similarly.

Rather, for us, the pertinent arguments have to do with whether or not the school and students, as a whole, would benefit from such a move.

It appears to us that on both counts the answer is "yes." For one thing, the radio station would provide a valuable link between the campus and the surrounding community. As the whole concept behind the Research Triangle Park shows, communities acquire much of their vitality from the services offered by universities. This is true both in an economic sense and a cultural sense. Greenville and Pitt County residents partake of our plays, films, concerts, lectures, etc. because they enjoy the vibrant atmosphere of an educational institution and an alternative to the usual local fare. That is why ECU is located here. Greenville residents want us here.

It is clear to us that students working with the radio station can only benefit from being exposed to a wider, more diverse audience and an experience that more closely approximates the one that they will have on the job should they choose to enter the broadcasting field after they leave this university. The new communications major that has recently been established at ECU only makes the need for this more apparent.

In conclusion, then, WZMB is the only station of its kind in this area and students and community alike would benefit if it extended its reach.



We Make Money The Old Fashioned Way

Marcos Milks Manila Dry

By PETER CAREY, KATHERINE ELLISON and LEWIS M. SIMONS

The New Republic

As the Philippines sink deeper into poverty, foreign debt and political unrest, many of their most prominent citizens are systematically draining vast amounts of wealth from their nation and hiding it overseas.

These political and business leaders have poured their personal fortunes into investments in the United States, including condominiums, luxury homes, office buildings, businesses, and banks in California and New York.

At the center of the controversy are President Marcos and his wife, Imelda. Like many Filipinos who have invested overseas, they use holding corporations or business associates to handle their transactions. The complex system makes it difficult to identify the real owners and to identify the relationships between business and the investments.

But Pablo Figueroa, a former business partner of Mrs. Marcos, charged in a lawsuit filed in March, 1984 that Mrs. Marcos "does business in New York State systematically and continuously" and that her activities included "extensive real-estate purchasing, improving, developing and managing." Figueroa also said that Mrs. Marcos used agents and nominees to keep her personal involvement in the transactions hidden.

Capital flight from the Philippines surged shortly after the assassination of opposition leader Benigno S. Aquino Jr. in 1983, according to a special study last year by the Northern California Interfaith Committee on Corporate Responsibility, in San Francisco. The study found, "Out of fear of political and economic turbulence, over a billion dollars left the Philippines" in three months after the Aquino assassination.

U.S. real estate agents relate instances in which their Filipino clients have plopped shopping bags stuffed with cash on their desks, no questions asked, to be used for investment in property.

"It is illegal and every once in awhile there'll be fines and confiscations," said the San Francisco lawyer who represents

Filipinos and who insisted on anonymity. "But if the Philippine government really did anything about this they'd be indicting all their own officials. They're the biggest offenders."

In the view of the opposition, extravagant foreign purchases compound the injustice of a regime that has favored a loyal few at the expense of millions of others. As reports of corruption proliferated between 1971 and 1979, the Philippines' large income-distribution gap widened even further.

According to a study released last year by economists at the University of the Philippines, the poorest 60 percent of the households which had received only 25 percent of total income in 1971 saw 22.5 percent in 1979. The richest 10 percent, increased their share of total income to 41.7 percent from 37.1 percent in the same period.

Capital flight has probably made matters worse. According to Verne Dickey, an economist at the State Department, some Philippines factories have laid off workers or closed because there were no foreign currency reserves with which to buy raw materials and spare parts.

U.S. Ambassador Stephen Bosworth relayed official American concern over the problem at a news conference in Manila in August 1984. Citing a leading Filipino economist's estimate that residents had removed more than \$10 billion in recent years, Bosworth said, "Now if even half of that would return to the Philippines for private investment, it would make a considerable difference here."

Some Filipino officials, including the Marcoses, denied that they owned any property in the United States. But the Marcos' statement added that the government's policy is to allow overseas investment: "So long as the acquisitions are legal, nobody can question the owners' right to these properties."

Philippine Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and his wife have owned three San Francisco properties and Enrile acknowledged currently owning one condominium there.

"If the holdings are of such a magnitude as billions of dollars, I'd say it would be just to get it out of the Philippines and I'd agree that it was

harmful," Enrile said. "But when I acquired mine, the economy of the Philippines was not what it is today. It was stable and strong."

One Filipino leader who spoke freely was Nemesio I. Yabut, mayor of Makati, the financial district of Manila. A former policeman and cargo handler, Yabut has served as mayor since 1971 and is a strong supporter of Marcos. He comes to the San Francisco bay area twice a year for medical checkups at Stanford University Medical Center.

Early one evening in May, Yabut answered the door of his \$520,000 pink-stucco home in San Francisco's exclusive St. Francis Woods in pajamas and a bathrobe and agreed to discuss his properties. He confirmed real-estate records indicating he has owned over the past few years not only the two-story home in his wife's name, but a \$900,000 apartment building, at least two condominiums and a San Francisco seafood restaurant called the Old Clam House. "But I'm only a lowly mayor," Yabut said. "I have very little money... I'm small fry."

Yabut confessed that he worried about publicity concerning his U.S. holdings, most of which have been in his own name, but insisted he had done nothing illegal. Although he has taken money out of the Philippines he said he also has brought money back. Nor, he said, has he illegally traded currency or neglected to pay U.S. taxes. "I remember the story of Al Capone," he said. "Al Capone was never convicted of anything but tax evasion."

U.S. real estate investments by Marcos' inner circle are merely the "tip of the iceberg," according to a senior executive with one of the largest banks in the Philippines.

"You're not seeing the securities, the Swiss bank vaults," he said in an interview in Manila. "The important thing is, it's unlikely that any of this money will return to the Philippines when transition is complete and we have stability. When their patron saint (Marcos) goes, most of them will go overseas to stay; most of them already hold green cards. These people have not bought U.S. real estate as a financial investment; it's for their retirement when they can no longer stay in the Philippines."

Co-op Best Bet For Universities

By DARRYL BROWN

John Curry never stops singing the praises of cooperative education. Not John Curry the skater, John Curry the executive vice president of Northeastern University, the one in charge of the best college cooperative education program in the country.

Curry was in Washington last week to convince a House subcommittee not to squeeze out funds for co-op programs when they tighten the budget belt on higher education. That would do the federal budget, as well as the individual student's budget, more harm than good, not to mention what it would cost students in lost practical education and in job training which is so highly regarded today.

The federal government currently provides a little money to help colleges set up cooperative education programs that permit students to intern at myriad corporations, small businesses and in other occupations in which they will probably work one day. There could not be a better idea, says Curry, from anyone's point of view. And the institution from which he graduated and for which he now works has built its entire curriculum

and idea of higher education around it.

Last year, more than 200,000 students at more than 900 U.S. colleges worked in co-op programs, usually working a term on the job between traditional terms as a full-time student.

But this system of self-reliance has a couple of other advantages Curry does not tout. These are potential effects that, administered correctly, could make every educational traditionalist from me to William Bennett happy.

Picture, for example, the land scattered with colleges set up like Northeastern, on a five-year program instead of four, but with a required (yes, at Northeastern co-op jobs are required) two to four semesters of full-time co-op work alternated between semesters of study. Co-op becomes part of the curriculum, giving students the practical training and experience they want and need for that goal so many cite as their reason for attending college: to get a better job.

But, with the pragmatic, even technical, end of college taken care of on the job, university officials can redesign their curricula toward an original and better end. They can offer an academic

experience that teaches not primarily vocational skills, but foremost critical thinking, expository writing, calculating, reasoning and judgement skills. In other words, all the essential benefits of a traditional, general education, one grounded in history, government, language, philosophy and science, not marketing, management or technical training. Those last three have a place, but a secondary one in the undergraduate years. The upshot of college curricula focused on the latter instead of the former was judged last week by the Carnegie Foundation report: uncreative graduates with little sense of civic responsibility, uninterested in challenging ideas, lacking innovation and perhaps not capable of comprehensive, synthetic thinking needed to understand, and thus be effective in, "the international nature of the world" today.

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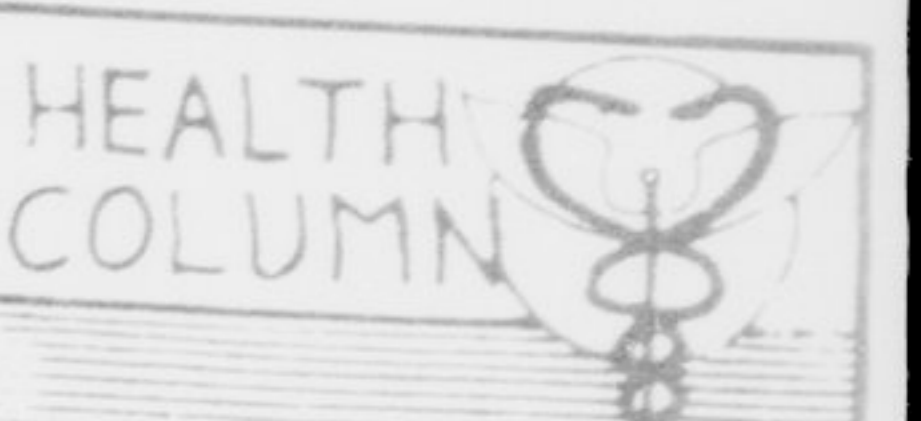
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SRA Discusses New Plans

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The SRA also discussed the state conference of the NCARH, which East Carolina will be

hosting this year. Approximately 250 people will be attending the conference of the North Carolina Association of Residence Halls. A date has not been set for the conference, but it will be held in February or March. SRA President, Mike Kleinert says, "Student involvement will be greatly appreciated. Anybody can help."

Besides conferences, energy conservation was also discussed, so the SRA is sponsoring an energy contest. A winner is selected each month, and first prize is 100 points. The residence halls do not have to participate in the contest, but they can use these points for competition in the Best Residence Hall Contest. The

possibility of having a spring banquet at the Sheraton, a semi-formal, and a pig pickin' for the last home game.

The SRA's constitution states that the SRA shall provide self-government which is concerned with all aspects of campus residential life. Kleinert says, "The SRA is the unifying force of all fifteen residence halls."

Each residence hall has a governing body known as the House Council. The HC is advised by the Residence Hall Director.

The SRA is designed for the students, and Kleinert said that he will listen to complaints or compliments from anyone.

residence halls will receive money for prizes in the Residence Hall Contest.

At the meeting College Hill and Central Campus reported on upcoming events. College Hill is planning a trip to Kitty Hawk Hill for hang gliding and is showing the movie In Cold Blood for Alcohol Awareness Week. Central Campus will be sponsoring Fall on the Mall this weekend. There will be games, a cookout, and a horror movie. For Alcohol Awareness Week, Central Campus is getting a bartender to show students how to make virgin drinks. He will be in Mendenhall on October 23.

The SRA also talked about the

Education Majors May Teach Out Of Field

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Many college students planning to become primary or secondary school teachers can expect to spend all or part of their time teaching classes they are not certified for, according to a new study.

The study, produced by the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) and the Council for Basic Education (CBE), estimates some 200,000 teachers are teaching at least one class a day they are not properly trained to teach.

"It is not an exaggeration to infer that what some educators call 'out-of-field' teaching is out of control," says CBE director Graham Down.

"It's not a pretty picture. The implications for morale, professionalism, pedagogy, subject knowledge and student learning are dire, to say the least."

The study, released Sept. 24, is based on a state-by-state survey of misassigned teachers.

But because many states do not track misassignments, a precise accounting of the problem is not possible.

Although most states prohibit misassignments, few have reliable ways of preventing them, the report concludes.

Moreover, some 15 states permit misassignments on a limited basis, the survey found, while six don't restrict the practice.

The report's authors reject the widely-held assumption that misassignments invariably occur because of shortages of qualified teachers in certain disciplines.

In fact, they say, many English and humanities classes are taught by teachers certified in other fields, even though there is no shortage of English and humanities instructors.

The authors call on state lawmakers to tighten policies against misassignments, but they blame teachers themselves for some of the problem.

Some teachers, the report says, do not understand the subjects they are certified to teach, and are therefore reluctant to challenge misassignments.

There is one feature of the problem that will help reformers, according to the report:

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WHAT SHOULD I DO IF I CUT MYSELF?

All accidental injuries have the potential for getting infected. Therefore, immediately after cutting yourself you should wash the wound with water and an antiseptic such as hydrogen peroxide, which bubbles and helps to clean the wound. Cuts and other wounds caused by bites (human or animal) or by dirty or rusty materials should be seen by a doctor. A tetanus toxoid injection might be needed, and always watch for signs of infection such as redness, drainage from wound, odor, and swelling.

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layers are cut. A laceration is similar to an incised wound except that it has jagged, rough edges. A laceration may be caused by animal bites, wire, or machinery. More important, both these wounds usually bleed easily and need pressure applied to stop the bleeding.

Puncture wounds are caused by sharp, pointed, narrow objects such as nails, pins, bullets, or splinters of wood. Any puncture wound should be allowed to bleed and should be watched for signs of infection. A stab wound is caused by a sharp, pointed, cutting instrument like a knife. Remember: all stab wounds require prompt medical attention because they are deep.

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SCHWARZENEGGER'S BACK

Arnold Schwarzenegger portrays Col. John Matrix in his new film, "Commando."

By JAY & ELLIOTT KRAVETZ
International Photo News

Arnold Schwarzenegger stars as Colonel John Matrix in his latest film, "Commando." Schwarzenegger has become a national and international star to be reckoned with. Schwarzenegger looks upon "Commando" as an important step in his acting career, because the character of Matrix is a man with more than one dimension.

"In the beginning of this film I play a loving, gentle and understanding father to my daughter Jenny (Alyssa Milano)," he explained in a recent interview. "I educate her and protect her; it's 180 degrees from the life I used to lead. Then she's kidnapped and I have to immediately snap back into the personality many associate with 'The Terminator' and the 'Conan' films.

"I become a fighting machine that will not stop until my objective is completed," he continued. "But between that loving father and the 'machine,' I have to deal with this character Cindy (Rae Dawn Chong), who is always giving me a dirty look or a funny line in response to whatever I say. The relationship with Cindy works as a comic relief, and it adds another dimension to the character of Matrix."

His most recent film, "The Terminator," received great critical acclaim as well as tremendous success at the box office, becoming for six weeks the

number one film in the country.

"It was just a much more powerful character," he explained of "The Terminator." "I liked the idea of being the aggressor in the film rather than the hunted. The guy that goes after the hero, goes after the girl. Keeps pursuing, keeps coming, keeps going, boom, boom, boom."

"And I could visualize very clearly the way it should look, the way the robot should act, the way he should handle the weapons, the way he should be programmed," he continued. "It's that kind of a role that I thought I should play. Everybody told me I was crazy. They said when you play a villain once then that's it, it's bad for your career and all those sorts of things."

Previous starring roles have included the national and international blockbusters "Conan the Barbarian," which grossed over one hundred million dollars worldwide, and its sequel, "Conan the Destroyer," the international box office of which may surpass the first.

"I was hungrier for success than anyone I knew," he recalled. "I set a goal, visualize it very clearly, and create the drive, the hunger, for turning it into reality. There's a kind of joy in that kind of ambition, in having a vision in front of you. With that kind of joy, discipline isn't difficult, of negative, or grim."

"You love doing what you have to do—going to the gym, working hard on the set. Even when pain is part of reaching

your goal—and it usually is—you can accept that, too."

Other films include lead roles in "Pumping Iron," "Stay Hungry" and "The Jayne Mansfield Story." Aside from his popularity as an actor, Schwarzenegger is also a best-selling author and successful entrepreneur. As an author, he has written four best-selling books on fitness and bodybuilding, the sport from which he retired ten years ago at the unparalleled height of the field, having won five Mr. Universe titles and eight Mr. Olympias, a competition limited to former Mr. Universe winners that is the most prestigious in that sport.

"Acting was an enormous change for me," Schwarzenegger said. "A challenge. In physical competition, I'd had to learn to discipline myself against my emotions. Lows or highs, coming at the wrong times, can negatively influence how you perform. Well, of course, in acting, it's exactly the opposite. You have to be sensitive to yourself and to those you're working with. And in bodybuilding, you're more autonomous. You know yourself what it is you want. In acting, you're in the director's hands."

The thrust of his phenomenal drive is now directed toward an acting career, as he performs with the same energy that once made him bodybuilding's all-time record-holder.

"To achieve success in life," he said, "you must be committed... totally committed... to whatever you are doing."

Crocodile Blood: Moral Issue

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — "Crocodile Blood," a novel in which a breed of subhumans terrorizes, rapes and kills at will in the Florida Everglades, is simply a "super realistic" approach to what is going on in the U.S. today, says novelist George Mandel.

"I sit down and look at the news on TV and the most horrendous crimes are committed," the veteran New York author said in a telephone interview.

"Nobody in the (Second World) war would have done this most atrocious behavior. It suddenly occurred to me that this was not human behavior at all. So as a novelist I extended it."

"Crocodile Blood," (Arbor House, 422 pp., \$17.95) begins with the rape of a young Seminole in the glades by five white youths. She is then impregnated by a crocodile and her offspring of subhumans are called "Bayhamas." They randomly commit the most vile crimes on their own people, on Indians, blacks and the people who run Gulf Glade, a fictional development in Florida.

"Crocodile blood differs from human blood and deserves no human rights. Evil is not man.

Evil is a monster and should have no constitutional rights," he said.

Mandel, who began the sure-to-be controversial book 10 years ago, said society doesn't need him to remind it of the presence of crime and terrorism.

"What I wanted to do was to get people arguing about it and why nothing is ever done. I blame the jurisprudence system which is run by sanctimonious apes. The cops are handcuffed. They are tied up and thrown into a closet. They can't function."

"I'm a libertarian, but I trace the hardening of the liberal heart against atrocious crime. Even the liberal people are fed up with it. Criminals just don't deserve the rights that civil libertarians give them. These people are going to blow up the ACLU which is gravely needed. By defending Nazis and every kind of vile thing, they never give a damn about the victim."

Mandel says he gets disgusted when he reads people "pontificating" about not taking a human life for any reason.

Mandel said this is not to negate the constitutional right that a person is innocent until proven guilty.

"I am talking about catching somebody in the saddle of the crime," Mandel said.

The author alluded to the case of Bernard Goetz in New York.

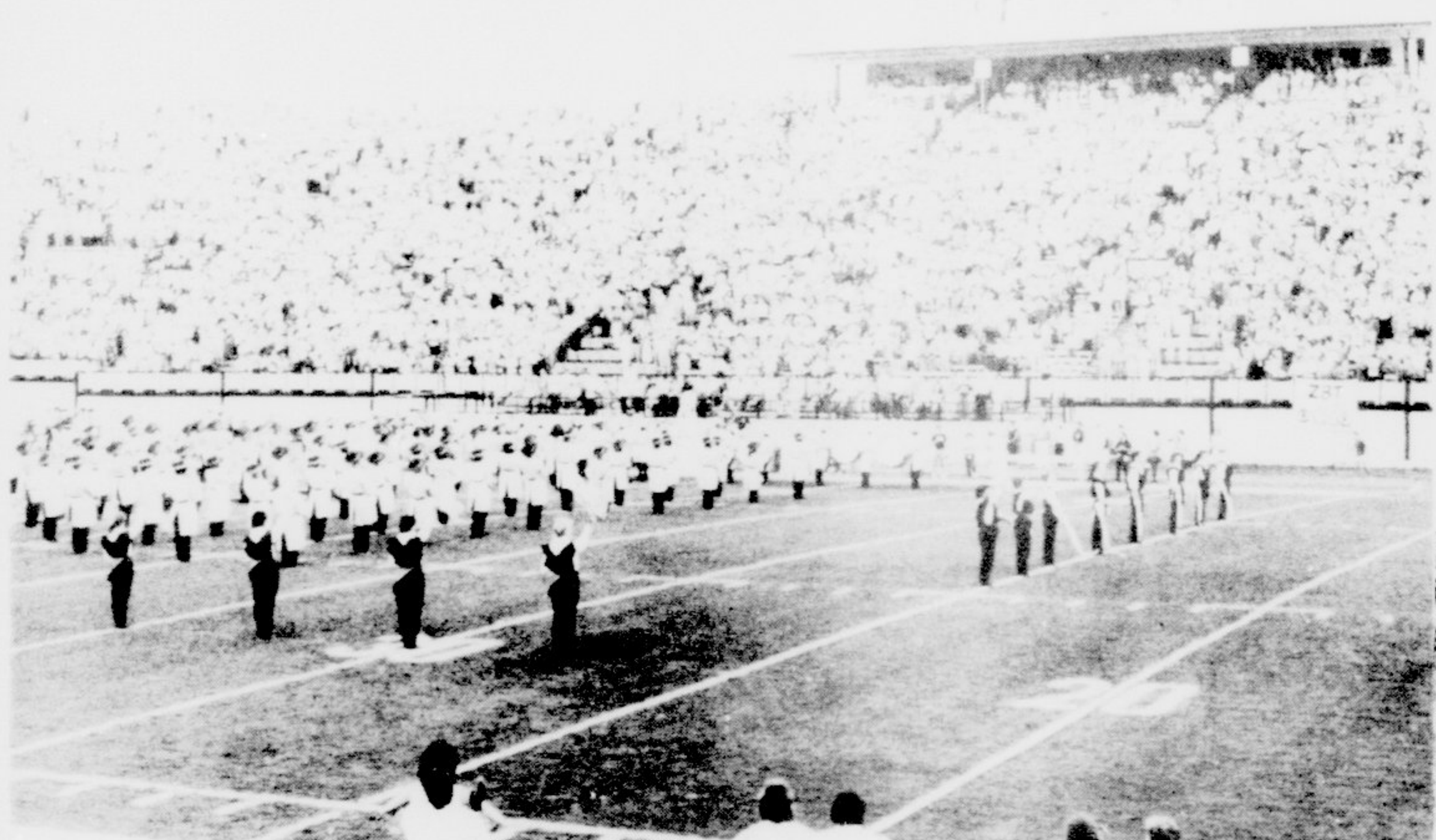
"Who cares if he shot them in the back. The people don't want them rehabilitated, they want them dead."

Mandel said his novel "goes into the super real to absorb the reader into it. We read something in the newspaper and forget about it."

"I think it is logical that sooner or later people will spell out in no uncertain terms that they cannot take this any more. They will find it literally unbearable and they will rebel. I think this is a constant that sooner or later when it becomes too much, when they reach a ridiculous point, people will put a stop to it."

"Up to a point I believe in giving every individual the benefit of the doubt. But there is no longer any doubt. Get rid of them. Who wants to rehabilitate them? You kill somebody, you get killed. What could be simpler?"

"This country has been long in need of unification. This thing may eventually go into something like it's us against them."



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Hollywood Fades Out

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — There was once a Hollywood film colony. Movie stars lived and played in a close-knit circle comprised of other stars, directors and studio moguls, but it no longer exists.

Pickfair, the stately home of Mary Pickford and her husband, Douglas Fairbanks, was the spiritual heart of Hollywood where the elite partied. Malibu was a weekend watering hole for movieland royalty.

The peccadillos and scandals of the kings and queens of the screen were chronicled in minute detail. Every star knew every other star.

In the past two decades and more, Hollywood stars have scattered geographically, socially and psychologically. Many stars no longer live in Bel Air, Beverly Hills and Holmby Hills - or even in California.

Like their English counterparts, they have been absorbed into their own "civilian" social circles, most of which exclude - by design or circumstance - other show business figures.

Of course, scores of stars mix at major industry functions, charity fund raisers and awards programs. But most are not acquainted with other stars unless they happen to work together in a movie.

Robert Redford, for instance, doesn't know Sylvester Stallone. Certainly, Meryl Streep and Sally Field don't have lunch together.

A typical example of current social patterns is Mary Steenburgen, who has starred in nine movies in the past eight years, including her new six-part miniseries, "Tender Is The Night" for Showtime - The Movie Channel.

A native of Newport, Ark., Steenburgen has starred in "Cross Creek," "Melvin and Howard" - for which she won a best supporting actress Oscar - "Goin' South" and "A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy."

At 32, Steenburgen is married to English actor Malcolm McDowell, whom she met when they co-starred in "Time After Time."

The McDowells live quietly in the Ojai Valley, some 70 miles northwest of Hollywood, in a rambling house on several acres that includes a dozen chickens they inherited from the previous owners. They are the parents of Lily, 4, and Charlie, 2.

"We lead a very uneventful life

that includes few parties," Steenburgen said during a rare trip to Beverly Hills. "Sometimes I go two or three months without coming to Los Angeles."

"During my busy nine years I even took two years off to have my children, and no matter where I go on location, Malcolm and the children go with me. I flew to New York earlier this year for four days - the longest time I've been separated from them. I sup-

pose it was good for all of us, but I worried."

In "Tender Is The Night" Steenburgen is seen in antique gowns worth a fortune. In her new Disney film, "One Magic Christmas," she plays a waitress wearing a tacky orange uniform.

"It was quite a switch and rather nice after months of wearing expensive wardrobe," she said. "Also it was closer to the life I lead."

"It was fun being a mess after seven months of looking beautiful with a perfect coif and faultless makeup."

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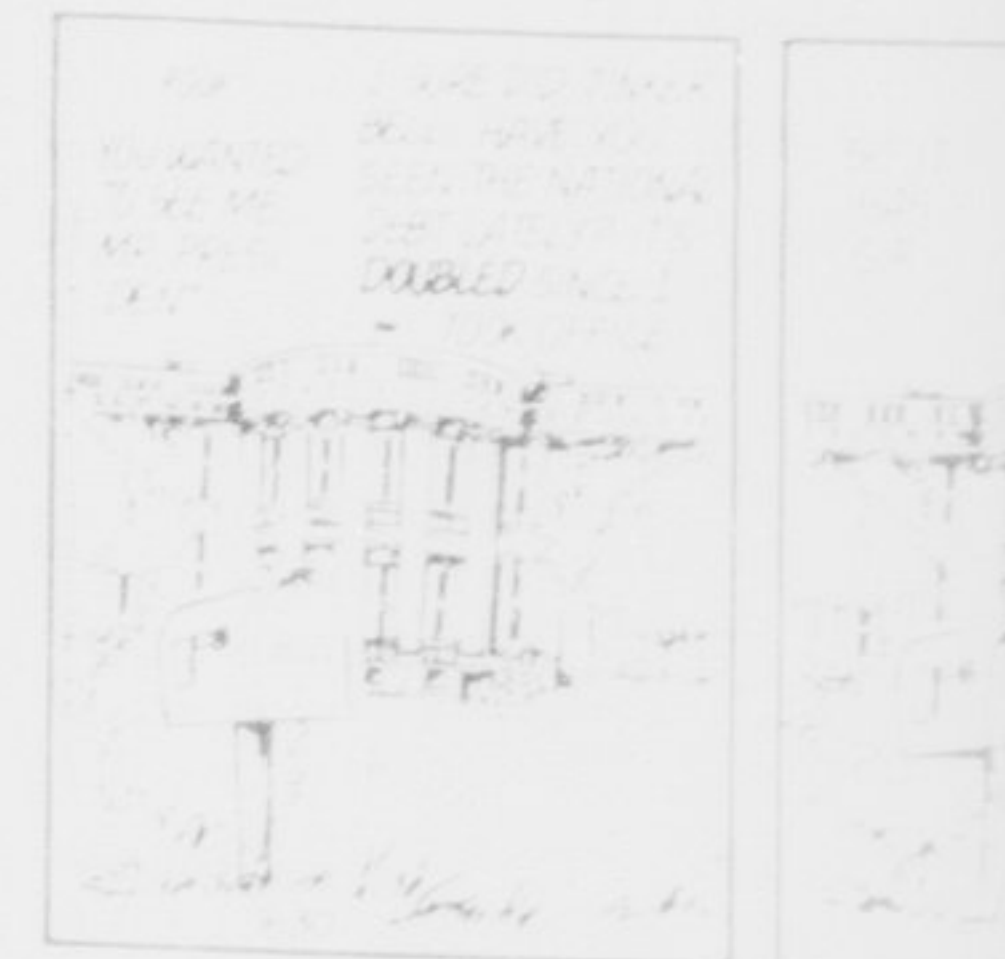
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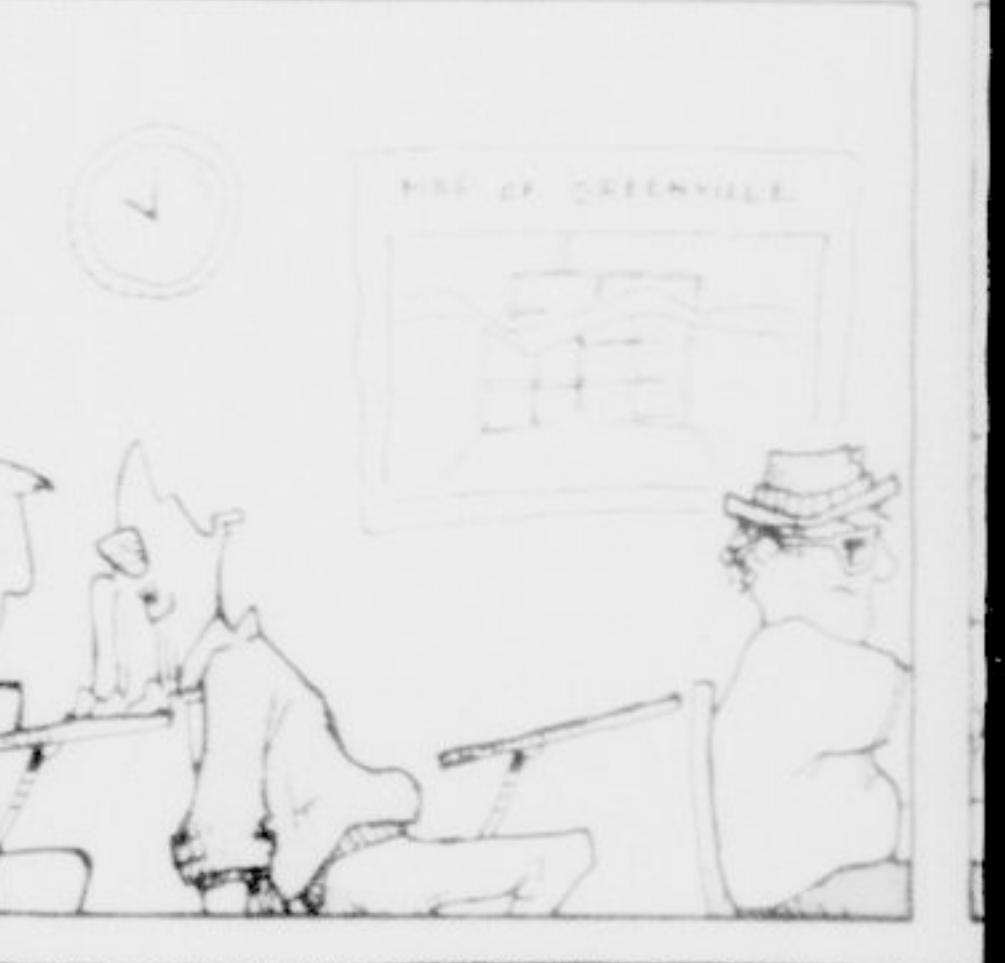
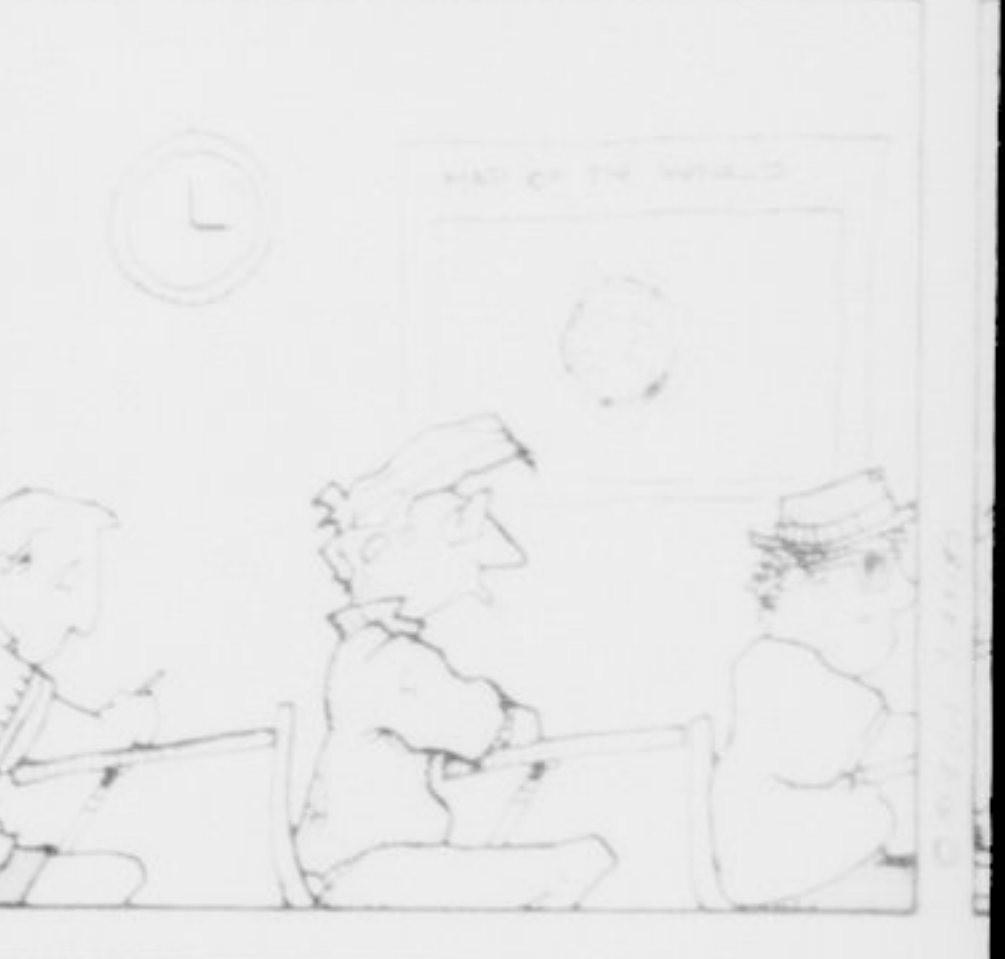
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Other films include lead roles in "Pumping Iron," "Stay Hungry," and "The Jayne Mansfield Story." Aside from his work as an actor, Schwarzenegger is also a best-selling author and successful entrepreneur. As an author, he has written and illustrated books on fitness and bodybuilding. The most recent, which he retired ten years ago, is the unparalleled "Fighting in the Field," having won a Mr. Universe title and eight Mr. Universe titles and eight Mr. Olympia titles.

...was an enormous challenge. In physical competition, I had to learn to discipline myself against my emotions. It's not easy coming at the end of the day, can negatively affect how you perform. When it comes to acting, it's exactly the opposite. You have to be sensitive to yourself and to those you're working with. And when you're building, you're more of a "man of steel." You know yourself better than you want. In acting, you're in the director's hands.

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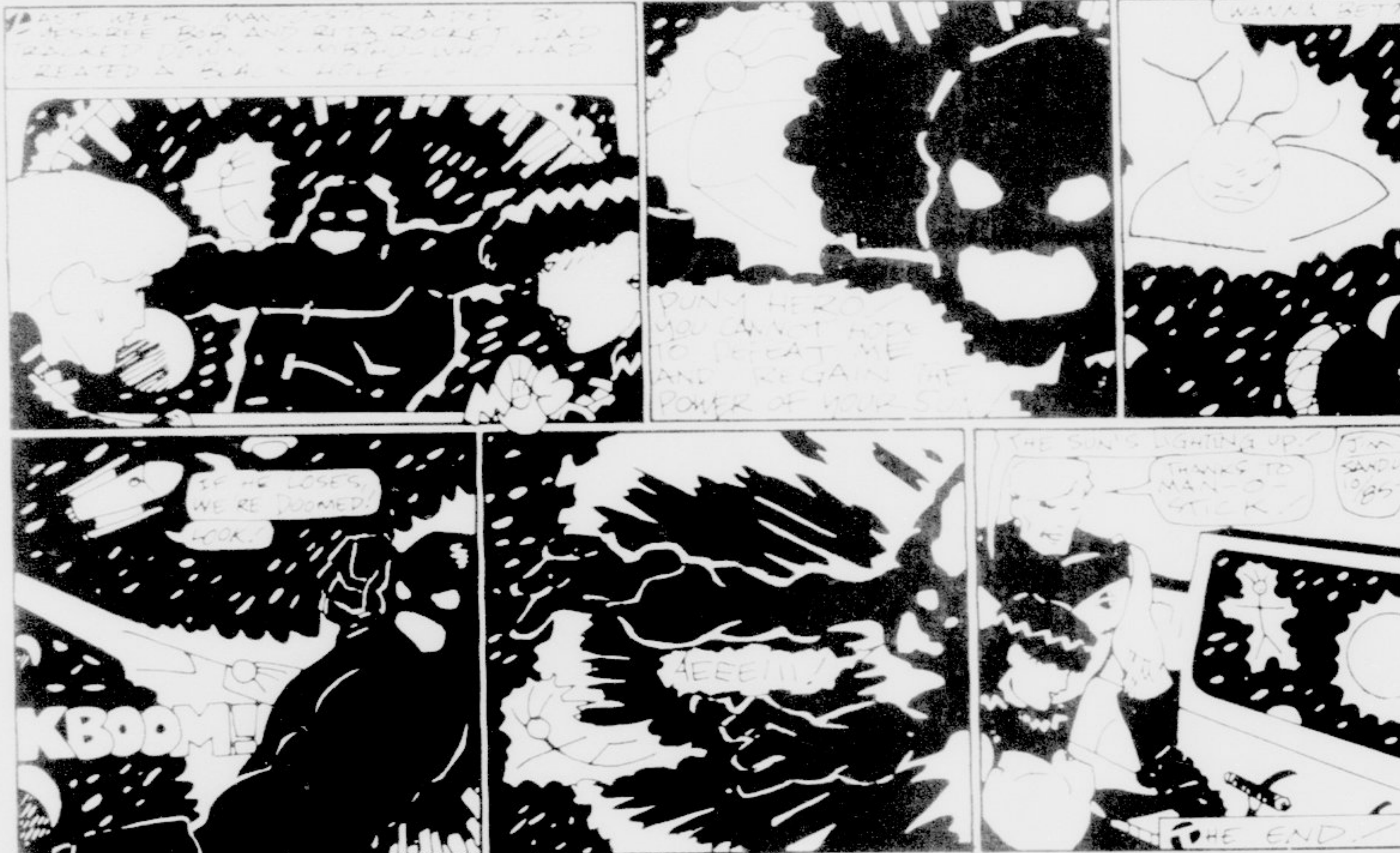
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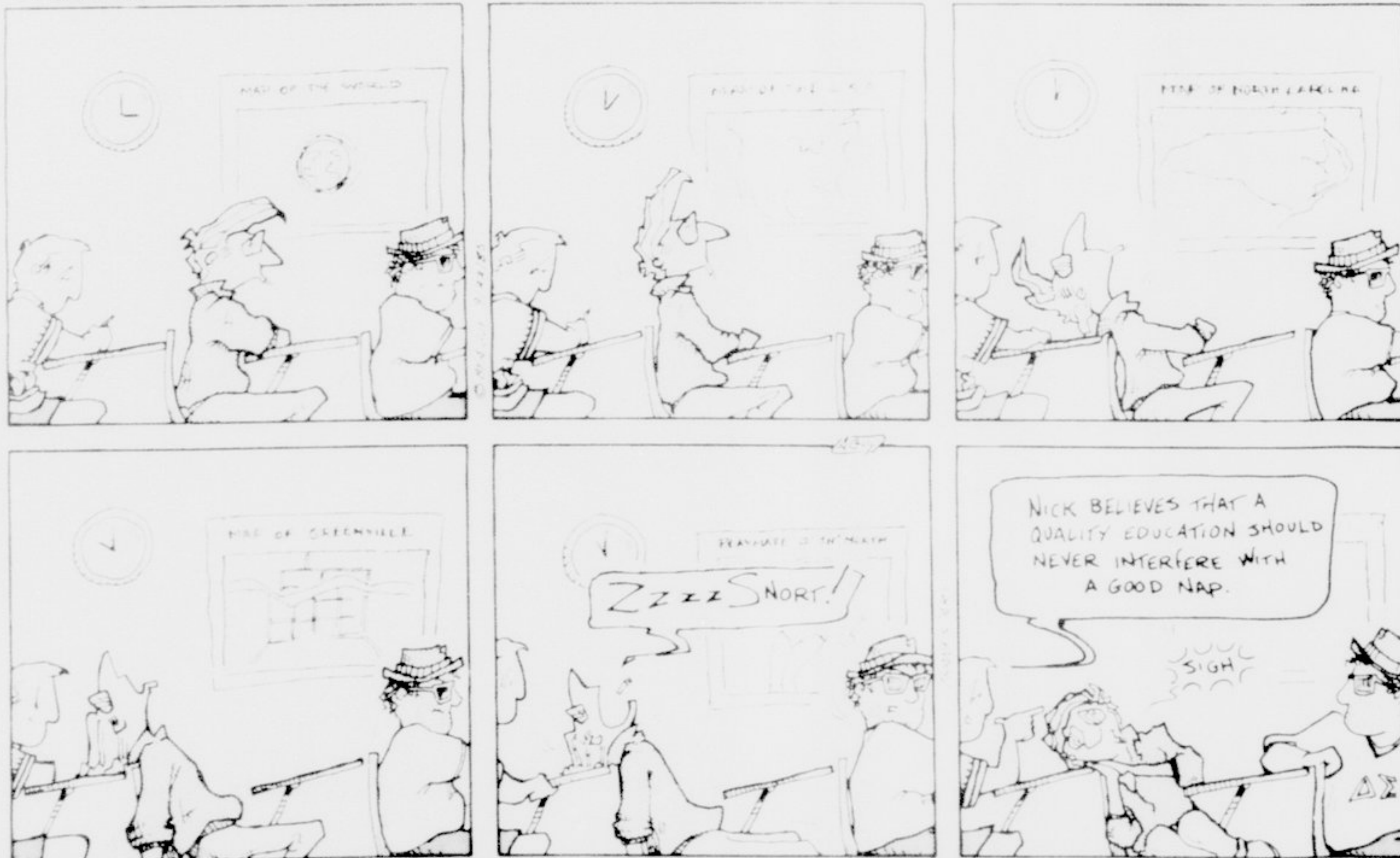
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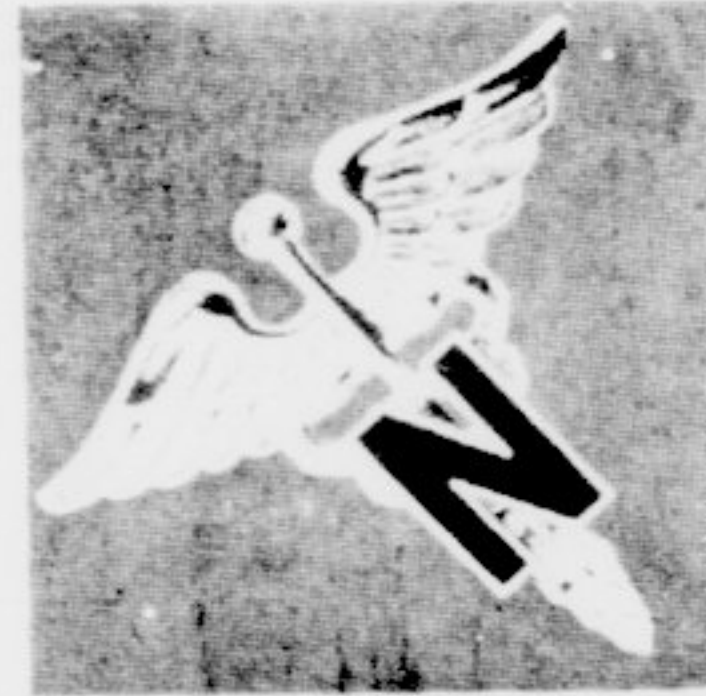
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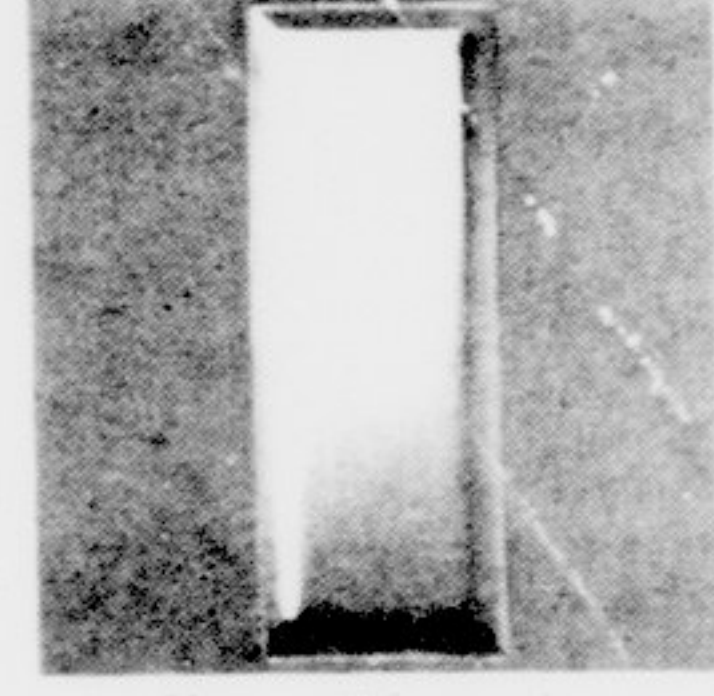


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Big Plays Kill Bucs

By RICK McCORMAC
Co-Sports Editor

Art Baker's young ECU football team again had a nationally recognized opponent on the ropes, but could not finish Miami off, falling 27-15.

The Pirates proved to be a resilient bunch, coming back to take a 15-14 lead in the third quarter, after giving up two easy touchdowns in the opening period.

Disaster struck early for the Pirates on ECU's third offensive play of the game. Ron Jones went back to pass on the Pirate 15 when he was stripped of the ball by defensive tackle Darrin McMurray. Jones' arm was cocked, and McMurray grabbed the ball out of his hand and trotted in to make the score 7-0 in the Hur-

ricanes' favor.

The Pirates answered back immediately, as they moved the ball down the field, for the first of three Jeff Heath field goals. ECU marched down to the Miami 19 before a holding penalty killed the drive. Heath came on to connect from 41 yards out to make the score 7-3 in Miami's favor.

The Hurricanes, however, wasted no time in increasing their lead. Starting from their own nine, Miami faced a third and seven after a running play and a pass gained little. Vinny Testaverde hit Alonzo Highsmith on a screen pass. After a couple of missed tackles, Highsmith rambled 88 yards for the score, a Miami record for the longest pass play from scrimmage. Greg Cox connected on his second extra

point, giving Miami a 14-3 lead with 5:13 remaining in the opening period.

After ECU was forced to punt, the Pirate defense came up with one of many big plays on the afternoon. The Hurricanes were on the verge of blowing the Pirates out as they drove to the ECU two yard line. Senior linebacker Robert Washington saved the day for the Pirates with an interception in the end zone that killed the Miami scoring threat.

ECU again marched the ball down the field on the Hurricanes. With the aid of a personal foul penalty against the Hurricanes, and the running of fullback Bobby Clair, the Pirates were able to get to the Miami 20 before the drive died. Heath again came on

to convert, this time on a 37-yarder and the Pirates now trailed by a score of 14-6 with 10:06 remaining in the half.

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'Canes Down Pirates

Men And Women Netters Victorious

By DAVID McGINNESS
Staff Writer

The ECU men's tennis team emerged with a 6-2 win over Campbell University a week ago. The No. 1 doubles match was called due to rain and was not rescheduled later as the Campbell team could not have won.

In the No. 1 match, freshman John Taylor lost to Campbell's Arturo Ibarquen 6-3, 6-3. No. 2 player Dan Lamont came back from a tiebreaker loss in the first set to win his match 6-7, 6-1, 6-1. Greg Loyd defeated Campbell opponent Jon Gaskins in straight sets 6-3, 6-4. Paul Haggard topped Clay Maynor 6-4, 7-5 in the men's No. 4 match. Jon Melhorn downed Reggie Hester in the No. 5 match with a consistent 6-3, 6-3. No. 6 John Anthony took care of Campbell netter Chris Carr 6-4, 6-4.

In the two doubles matches that were completed before the rain, the Pirates were undefeated. Pat Campanaro and John Anthony easily defeated Jon Gaskins and Clay Maynor 6-2, 6-3 while Greg Loyd and Dan Lamont had even less trouble with Chris Carr and Reggie Hester, crushing them 6-0, 6-2.

The women netters had their match Thursday with Atlantic Christian College postponed by rain, needing only one more match to lock in a win.

No. 1 Ann Manderfield had lost her first set and was down 3-1 in the second set to her ACC opponent, Sonali Muskerjee.

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cellent match against Susan Macwell in the No. 2 match, defeating Macwell 6-1, 6-0. "I was very impressed with Becky's play," said coach Pat Sherman. "This is the same girl that she lost to in a tiebreaker at the Eastern Invitational."

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Anthony Simpson (31) powers for some of his game-high 72 yards against a tough Miami defense.

Gamecock Student Ticket Information

The ECU vs South Carolina game on October 26th is a SELL-OUT. NO general public tickets remain at this time.

Due to the excessive demand for tickets for the South Carolina game, the Athletic Department is revising the ECU Student Pick-Up Schedule.

Below is the Revised Student Pick-Up Schedule. In order to give ECU students ample opportunity to pick up their allotted number of tickets, the Athletic Ticket Office will conduct STUDENT GROUP PICK-UP DAY on Mon., Oct. 14. Individual Student Pick-Up Days will be Tues., Oct. 15th; Wed., Oct. 16; and Thurs., Oct. 17.

FINAL day that students can pick up tickets for the South Carolina game.

If students have not picked up their allotted tickets at the end of the final day, those tickets will be placed on sale to the General Public beginning Mon., Oct. 21.

The only way General Public sale of South Carolina tickets would recur, is if the ECU students Do Not pick up their allotted tickets for that game or if the University of South Carolina returns some of their tickets to the ECU Athletic Ticket Office.

If either occurs, then those remaining tickets would be placed on sale for the General Public on Mon., Oct. 21.

ECU Records Set Despite Hurricane Loss

By SCOTT COOPER
Co-Sports Editor

ECU set three records despite a 27-15 defeat to the Miami Hurricanes: total points, interceptions and attendance marks were broken or tied in the Pirate homecoming.



Got The Record!

Jeff Heath (3) nails this 46 yarder as Tony Smith (13) holds. Heath passed Carlester Crumpler with his 224th career point, to become the ECU all-time scoring leader.

Senior placekicker Jeff Heath's 46-yard field goal in the third quarter not only gave the Pirates a 15-14 lead, but gave Heath ECU's all-time scoring lead. Heath's third field goal (nine points) gave him 224 career points, surpassing former run-

ning back Carlester Crumpler's old mark of 222 points.

"I am delighted to have him break the record," ECU coach Art Baker said. "He is a worthy young man and worked very hard for it."

The 6-0, 190 pound Virginia Beach, Va., native connected on field goals of 41 and 37 yards earlier in the game. However, his 46-yarder brought all the 34,511 fans to their feet.

The Pirates' big-play man responded once again, as Kevin Walker stole three errant passes from Miami quarterback Vinnie Testaverde. Walker's three thefts

contests for the Bucs have been large in attendance, an average of 33,299.

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The 5-11, 185 pound senior cornerback leads the nation in interceptions per game with a 1.6 average. Walker is also just two intercepts away from the school's single-season record of 10.

There were only 489 empty seats in Ficklen Stadium on Saturday afternoon. This was the largest attendance for a Pirate home crowd. The past two home



Kevin Walker

Walker have great respect for the manner in which Ron Jones reacted to the adversity.

"He is the best quarterback we have in camp," Baker continued. "But we will continue to work with Brad Walsh."

Along with the play of Jones, the ECU running game was also a power as they rolled up 210 yards. Hurricane head coach Jimmy Johnson praised the Buc offense.

"They executed really well on offense and just took it to us," Johnson said. "Their players



Coach Pat Sherman directs her squad during a practice session.

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By DAVID McGINNESS

On Nov. 1-3, ECU will sponsor the First Annual East Carolina University Tennis Classic. The tournament is sanctioned by the NCTA, STA, and USTA and includes Men's and Women's open singles, doubles and mixed plus men's and women's 35 and over singles and doubles.

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ECU got on the scoreboard first with eight minutes left in the second half, when Heath connected from 45 yards out to give the Pirates a 15-14 lead. Virginia Beach, Va., native connected on field goals of 41 and 37 yards earlier in the game. However, his 46-yarder brought all the 34,511 fans to their feet.

However, it was not to be as Testaverde fired two more scoring strikes in the third period to decide the outcome. The first was a 17-yard pass to flanker Michael Irvin.

After ECU was unable to move the ball, Testaverde again connected on a scoring strike. Testaverde hooked up with the speedy Brian Blades, who got away from one ECU defender and streaked 77 yards for the score. This put Miami up 27-14 for the final margin of victory.

The key to the Pirate loss was once again the inability to score touchdowns when they had to settle for field goals.

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Entry fees must accompany the entry in order to be included in the draw. Checks should be made payable to ECU Athletic Dept. - Tennis Team and should be mailed to: Dr. Pat Sherman, Minges Coliseum, Greenville, NC 27834. Entry forms may be obtained at Minges Coliseum or at the River Birch Tennis Center off Arlington Blvd. in Greenville. All entries must be received by 5 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 21, 1985.

USTA membership is required. A photocopy of current USTA membership card or renewal receipt/check, or an application receipt not more than 90 days old, must be attached to your entry blank. Otherwise players must present such proof at the

tournament before their first match, or purchase an enrollment at that time.

The draw will be posted at Minges Coliseum on Tues., Oct. 29, on the bulletin board outside office 200. Players outside of Pitt County will be notified by mail of their first round match playing time.

All matches will be played on the courts at Minges Coliseum. In case of rain delay or a large draw, the courts at River Birch Tennis Center will be utilized. Night play will be used only if necessary.

Players will be seeded on the basis on information possessed by the tournament committee at the time of the draw. Please send current rankings and latest good

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USTA rules and Code of Conduct will govern all play. Matches will be two out of three sets, no-ad scoring. The 12 point tiebreaker will be used at six-all in all sets. Players must report to the designated playing site 30 minutes before their first scheduled match. A 10-minute warm up and the 15 minute default rule will be strictly enforced.

Awards will be presented to all winners and finalists in each division, and there will be a picnic supper on Friday evening.

All interested players are encouraged to participate in the tournament. Spectators are also welcome, so come on out Nov. 1 and watch some of Eastern North Carolina's best tennis talent.

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Pirate Spikers Use Methodist

the season against Methodist," Turner said. "She had some power spikes, power blocks, and was serving well."

Another bright spot for the Lady Bucs is the return of Alyson Barnes, who was hurt earlier in the season. "We're looking forward to Alyson coming back," Turner informed. "It should be limited action against Atlantic Christian College but hopefully full tilt against University of North Carolina at Wilmington."

Some color was even added to the game when 17 students from across the way started doing their own version of the wave.

Coach Turner is still disappointed because the team is not getting more student support. She would very much so like for everyone to come out and cheer the Lady Pirate volleyball team on.

The Lady Bucs' next match is at home against Atlantic Christian College on October 9, at 7:00 in Minges.

Easy Miami Touchdowns Doom Bucs

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ed down and the score stood at 14-12 5:31 remaining in the first half.

ECU got on the scoreboard first with eight minutes elapsed in the second half, when Heath connected from 45-yards out to put the Pirates ahead 15-14. The Virginia Beach, Va., native set the all-time ECU scoring record on the kick, and the Ficklen Stadium record crowd was smelling an upset.

However, it was not to be as Testaverde fired two more scoring strikes in the third period to decide the outcome. The first was a 17-yard pass to flanker Michael Irvin.

After ECU was unable to move the ball, Testaverde again connected on a scoring strike. Testaverde hooked up with the speedy Brian Blades, who got away from one ECU defender and streaked 77-yards for the score. This put Miami up 27-15 for the final margin of victory.

The key to the Pirate loss was once again the inability to score touchdowns when they had to settle for field goals.

"We got into scoring position and came out with field goals rather than touchdowns," ECU coach Art Baker said. "Obviously, had we scored the touchdowns, it would have been a different game. The key was our failure to score touchdowns, though I'm delighted for Jeff Heath."

Although the Pirate offense was unable to put the ball in the end zone enough for the victory, there were some encouraging signs.

The much maligned Ron Jones completed 10 of 20 passes, and according to the coaching staff, 17 of the balls he threw were catchable.

The running game also was productive as the Bucs riddled a Miami-Florida defense that was giving up only 43 rushing yards a game. With fullback Simpson and tailback Tony Baker leading the way with 72 and 67 yards respectively, ECU gained 210 rushing yards.

The Pirates now stand at 2-3, and will travel to Southwest Louisiana to take on the Ragin' Cajuns, who are 2-4. According to Coach Baker, this is going to

be an important game for both clubs.

"Our players still have their spirits high," the coach said. "We are very much aware of the fact that we've lost three in a row."

"We are both in the same boat. Southwest Louisiana needs a win and we need one too. We need a great week of preparation for us to be successful," Baker continued. "They don't call them the Ragin' Cajuns for nothing."

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The Fellows Top IRS Hoops

By JEANNETTE ROTH Staff Writer

The Department of IRS 3-on-3 basketball season has arrived with top flight action nightly on the courts of Memorial Gym. Sneaker Sam has scouted the talent and has come up with the following top picks in the respective divisions:

- Men**
1. The Fellows
 2. Akadinnik Skalors
 3. White Boys
 4. Lakers
 5. Get Fresh Crew
- Women**
1. Enforcers
 2. Umstead Jockettes
 3. Slay Mamas

In recent action, THE PAINT Co. fell to THE TERPS, 20-13 as Phil Hamilton led all scoring for THE TERPS with 10. Teammate Jeff Konecke topped in six of his own for the victory.

The STU BUSTERS look strong after defeating THE CRONES and the SIGMA NU KNIGHTS 20-16. A balanced attack led by Ed Fowler, John Galonski and Danny Lynch holds the key to their success.

On the ladies side of the court, THE ENFORCERS continue to dominate the nets as they slipped by the THRILLERS and UMSTEAD JOCKETTES. In the first contest, Slyra Tart led the way for THE ENFORCERS while Dwana McNeely pumped in 10 points for THE THRILLERS. Against THE JOCKETTES, a balanced attack at the hand of Jill Contarina, Laura Conway and Kim Turnipseed pushed this year's No. 1 ranked squad on top once again.

Intramural flag football is drawing to a close with several teams in both the men's and women's divisions still undefeated. The ladies for ALPHA PHI are dominating the sorority sisters as they continue to win without giving up a point to any of their previous contests.

Pure Gold Dancers

The Pure Gold Dancers will return for an encore performance in 1985-'86. The upcoming basketball season will mark the second year of existence for the group which performs at selected men's basketball games.

Last year, the dancers were well received not only by the basketball crowds, but the community at large. Towards the end of last year's basketball season, the Pure Gold Dancers were asked to perform at various community functions. Recent calls have been made to the Athletic Department to inquire about the dancers' availability for special appearances this year.

The Pure Gold Dancers are for East Carolina University students only. It should also be noted that previous dance experience is not required. If you are interested in becoming a Pure Gold Dancer, you must attend an organizational meeting on Thurs. Oct. 17, in Mingos Coliseum, Room 144 at 8 p.m. At this meeting, a tryout date and time will be announced.

ECU Marketing Intern John Althoff stressed that previous dance experience is not required to be a member.

"Formal dance experience is not required," Althoff said.

THE ENFORCERS and FLEMING also boast undefeated seasons. The all-campus championship should be quite a match up in the women's league.

In the men's division, BOMBS-QUAD recently beat the undefeated OREOS 28-6. They continue to top the gridiron charts and look almost unbeatable this year. THE LAKE BOYS and MCGARRETT FIVE-O continue to cruise through their divisions while the brothers from PI KAPPA ALPHA lead

the fraternity league in wins. Flag football all-campus champions in the women's, men's and co-rec leagues are eligible to compete in the National Collegiate Flag Football Tournament held in New Orleans, LA. The tournament will take place over Christmas Break. For more details, contact Kevin Williams.


Today through October 10, be sure to register for the intramural punt, pass, and kick competition. Registration will be held in room 204 Memorial Gym. Divisions

have been set up for your individual technique and characteristics so be sure to be a part of the fun. The competition will take place Thur. Oct. 10.

It's here... The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services favorite special event — Almost Anything Goes. Wednesday, is the day for fun. Competition will take place at the bottom of College Hill beginning at 3 p.m. If you don't participate be there to spectate.



Intramural flag football playoff action will soon be starting up.



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