

The East Carolinian

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Night Life

JIM LEUTGENS — The East Carolinian

Easy access to local nightspots is one of the advantages to living on West Campus. However, students may find it hard to sleep after a fun-filled night of partying due to noisy traffic on Cotanche Street.

Awareness Prevents Assault

By DAVID MCGINNESS
Staff Writer

According to one survey done at a major university in 1985, 25 percent of freshmen males polled said they would commit rape if they knew they would get away with it.

It is easy to see that college campuses, with their built-in supply of single females, who are often alone, make attractive target areas for potential rapists.

Numerous studies indicate that in most cases, preventing rape is only a matter of taking precautions that make the rapist's task more difficult. However, most women fail to take these precautions, thinking that rape is something that could never happen to them.

But here at ECU, as everywhere else in the country, rape can and does happen. In fact, according to ECU campus security, one to two cases are reported on average each month, and there is probably an equal or greater number of cases that go unreported.

According to law-enforcement agencies, the most important factor in avoiding rape and/or assault is to limit the number of factors that can threaten one's safety.

To accomplish this, students should: try to avoid traveling alone, especially at night. Use highly-trafficked, well-lit routes. Take advantage of the Pirate Walk, and do not accept rides from people you do not know.

According to ECU Campus Security Officer Rhonda Gurley, who is in charge of the rape prevention program, "Students

should develop a sense of awareness of their surroundings when traveling on campus. They should take well-populated routes and occasionally vary their route, to avoid someone who may stalk them over a period of days and wait in a pre-determined area."

Gurley added that students should be aware of the function and location of the blue-light phones. These phones are located around campus and will signal the campus security office that a call is being made and where it is coming from as soon as the receiver is lifted.

Students can also do several things to increase security in their residence halls according to ECU Student Health Services Health Educator Mary Elesha-Adams. One thing students can do is not leave entrance doors wedged open, allowing unauthorized persons entry into the dormitory.

"A lot of times students will leave the hall doors open in order to get some air flow," said Elesha-Adams. "But that can let anyone get into the dorm lobby, or even the residence area itself."

Female residents, suggested Gurley, should report suspicious unescorted males in their dorms to campus security, and remember to give accurate descriptions. In addition, they should keep their dorm-room doors locked, even when they are home, and always require people knocking on the door to identify themselves before opening up.

However, assuming preventive measures fail, and a student is faced with an attacker, she (or

he) should have a pre-formed plan for dealing with the situation, emphasized Elesha-Adams. As the attack is occurring is not the time to start thinking about possible responses.

According to both Gurley and Adams, the best response is to make a lot of noise and run. "It's important to run to somewhere though," Adams stressed. "Run to a house with lights on, to a well-lighted area, or any populated area."

See TACTICS Page 5.

Orientation Jobs On Campus

By PATTI KEMMIS
Assistant News Editor

Applications are being accepted for the 16 positions still available to work as assistants in the summer orientation program.

"We are looking for people who will make a positive first impression of ECU," said Ron Speier, associate Dean of Students.

The 1986 summer orientation program will run from June 15 to July 14. There will be a one and a half day session and six two and a half day sessions.

Along with room and board during the 31 day period the student assistants will earn \$800.

The assistants will be expected to be able to adequately and ob-

jectively portray ECU, its policies, services, and personnel to new students and parents.

A few of the duties the assistants will perform are conducting campus tours, assisting in the pre-registration process and with any social activities offered.

"I wish I had the opportunity to do it again," said senior Bill Dawson, one of last year's assistants. "The pay is good and I learned a lot about the university. Its rewarding to see people I had in sessions getting involved now."

Anyone who is planning on returning in the fall of 1986 and interested in being involved in the orientation program may pick up an application in 209 Whichard by March 7th.

Reasons Assessed For Magazine's Moratorium

By CAROLYN DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Over two weeks ago in closed session, the Media Board decided that due to organizational and budget problems, *Expressions* (ECU's minority affairs publication) would be placed in a state of moratorium until a subcommittee could review the situation and agree on ways to improve the publication.

The Board's action on Feb. 10 was prompted by Board member Kirk Shelley's proposal to form a committee to look into the possibility of phasing-out *Expressions* and integrating it with the East Carolinian.

At the time, Shelley stated, "I am appalled, completely and totally appalled (with the most recent issue of *Expressions*)." He went on to say that the magazine did not represent all of the minorities on campus, and that there were mistakes such as misspelled words and sentence fragments.

Two week ago *Expressions* won the Associated Collegiate Press Award for the best in show for layout and graphic design.

Shelley's proposal was amended by the Media Board in closed session freezing all operations and forming a committee whose purpose is to improve *Expressions* as a separate medium said Smith.

Most individuals close to the situation agree that the problem with the publication is rooted in its organization. This problem came to the Media Board's atten-

tion when Jeffrey Canady, general manager of *Expressions* fired Jimmie Hackett, the managing editor; however, because Canady did not follow proper procedure, Hackett was immediately reinstated before the Board froze the magazine's operations.

Explains Hackett, "One major problem has been the lack of communication between the general manager and myself; that alone has created a large portion of the problem."

Shelley agrees, "There are two people in top positions who cannot work together. And they need to ... The minority publication has a lot of potential it hasn't lived up to because these two have been fighting."

Another component of the issue stems from the fact that the present managers have been unable to recruit and maintain a full staff. In fact, one of the reasons that *Expressions* was placed in a state of moratorium, according to Michael Smith, Media Board chairman, was "to get minority students' input and the help that management said it could not get."

Smith and Hackett both state that the purpose behind the Board's action was to reorganize due to management problems. Shelley said, "We can't get rid of either one of them (Canady or Hackett) and they can't work together. We can't see spending the money (student fees) if they won't work together on this."

However, when asked why the Board has taken these steps, Canady said, "I have requested a hearing or written explanation of why the Media Board has done this. The only response I have gotten is that it is in the working. I've heard various things from various people, but nothing definite or concrete."

Another part of the organizational problem is the budget. When it was approved by the Media Board, it was to cover four issues of the magazine, with the possibility of a fifth in the summer, according to Smith.

Expressions was allowed \$7,000 to cover printing and binding for all issues produced during the year, Smith said. Of that \$7,000, slightly over 59 percent was spent on the publication's

See EXPRESSIONS Page 5.

Forum Addresses Apartheid Issue

By MIKE LUDWICK
News Editor

In light of the recent national and international attention apartheid has received, the African Studies Committee will present a symposium entitled "Apartheid and the United States" March 25 at the Willis building.

"The purpose of this symposium is to provide a forum in which scholars, students, and citizens of North Carolina can exchange ideas and explore attitudes about apartheid," said Kenneth Wilburn, project director and coordinator of the African Studies Committee. He added the participants will then be better informed in order "to determine appropriate courses of action."

Wilburn stated, moreover, the forum is an attempt to gain a more complete understanding of a complex situation instead of clinging to and promoting a particular political, social or religious viewpoint.

Wilburn divided the symposium into three different sessions. Session I, Wilburn said, "Will compare the similarities

and differences between segregation in the southern U.S. and apartheid in South Africa."

In Session I John Cell from Duke University and George Frederickson from Stanford will speak moderated by Joel Williamson from UNC. Wilburn added that both speakers are accomplished historians in race relations.

Session II will feature William Robertson and John Chettle. Robertson is the deputy-assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs. Chettle is the director of the South African Foundation, a major private organization that seeks to act as a catalyst for peaceful change in South Africa.

"Since Ronald Reagan has been recently criticized for his policy called constructive engagement towards South Africa," said Wilburn, "Session II will analyze the effectiveness of constructive engagement and consider policy matters."

According to Wilburn, the Afrikaners (those who speak the Afrikaans language) justify Apar-

See APARTHEID Page 3.

Selling Yourself On A Resume

By JENNIFER MYERS
Staff Writer

Writing a resume is a task students do not look forward to laboring over. However, your resume could be the most important document you prepare for it can determine your career outlook, and therefore, your lifestyle, after college.

"Most people like to put it off," says Jim Westmoreland of the Career Planning and Placement Center, in regards to beginning a resume. "I encourage

students to prepare one because it allows them to organize their background, to discover what they've done and where they're going."

A resume is "selling yourself on paper," according to Westmoreland. "What you are selling depends on how you format your resume."

When preparing a resume, certain steps should be followed. At workshops at the Bloxton House, Westmoreland advises students to begin by listing all the information they can think of about themselves, in regards to education, experience, special skills and interests and hobbies. Then put the information in outline form, with the most recent achievement first. Items can be omitted later if not needed. This method, says Westmoreland, helps organize the information.

"Any work experience is good. It shows you are willing to work," stated Westmoreland. "You can describe the jobs on your resume so that you bring out your finest qualities. Show the

best of each job," like what you accomplished or learned.

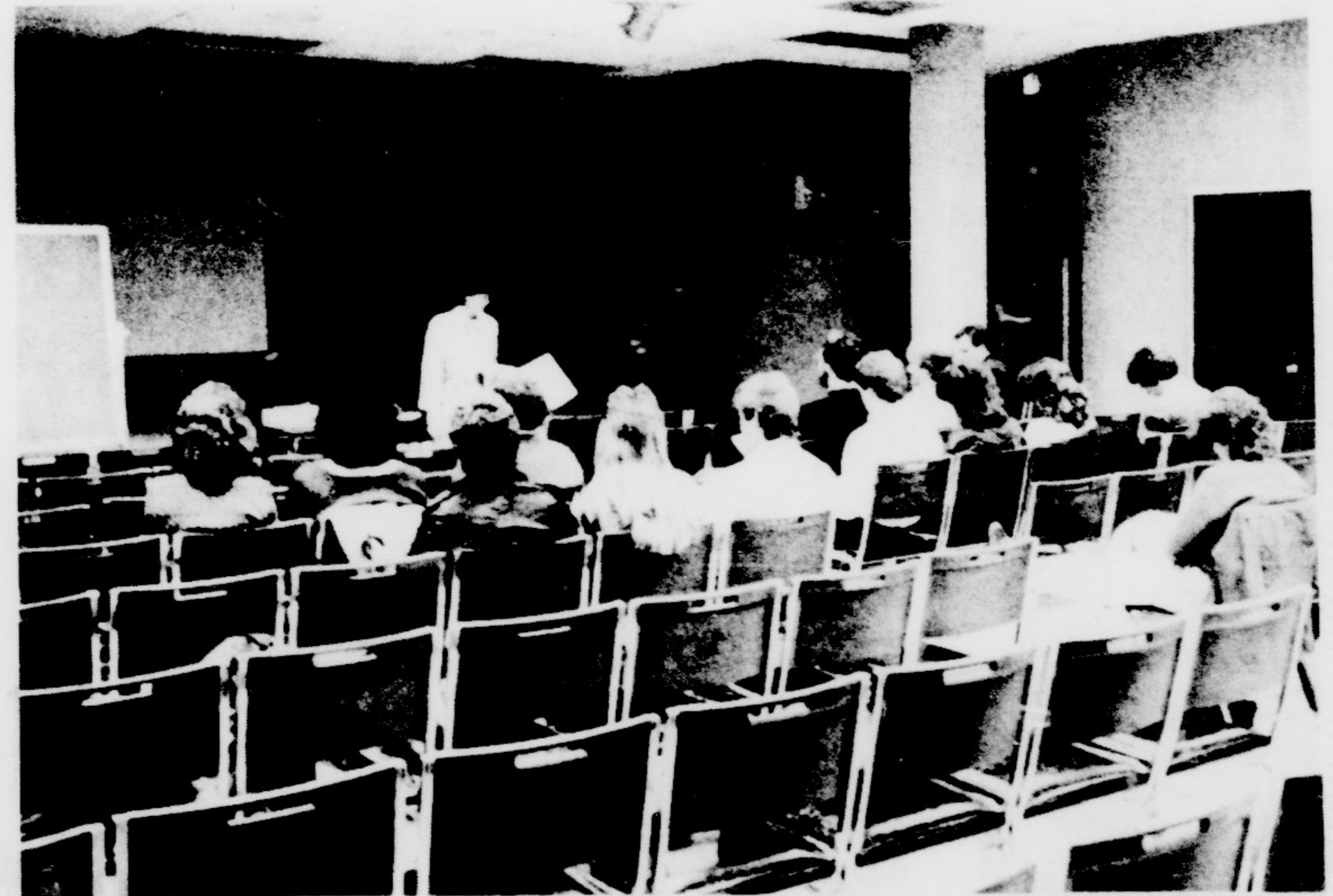
Always list information instead of forming paragraphs he suggests. Use short phrases, not lengthy sentences, and write your career objective last, because it is easier to formulate an objective with your information already organized.

Your resume should be concise. The words you choose are important in the message they relay to the prospective employer, Westmoreland added. It does not have to be typeset to be effective. It depends on your field of interest and the message you wish to convey.

"A resume is what differentiates you from others," said Westmoreland. An employer should be able to read it and use it as a guide for an interview after having enough background information supplied by your resume.

Jay Martin, who conducts interviews for Burroughs Wellcome in Raleigh, said what impresses him most, but is sometimes

See EFFECTIVE Page 2.



Information Night

JIM LEUTGENS — The East Carolinian

Last night a number of students participated in Senior Information Night, two hours filled with information to prepare seniors for interviews, career strategy, and financial decisions. The event was sponsored by the Senior Class Council.

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A man's feet should be planted in his country, but his eyes should survey the world.
—George Santayana

Announcements

ECU FRISBEE

Congratulations FRATES on your recent victories. The ECU Frisbee Club extends a warm invitation to all students to come and pick some disc. Practice and play is Tues., Thurs., & Sunday 3:30 at the bottom of the hill. Meetings are Thursday 7:30 in room 247 MSC. Watch for the Natural Light spring ULTIMAX VII in April. Be there and get HOT!

LAW SOCIETY

The ECU Law Society will be meeting March 4, at 8 p.m. in room 221 Mendenhall. Our guest speaker will be Myron Hill, recent law school graduate and practicing local attorney. We will also discuss our plans for a trip to the UNC Law School. Please attend. For more information call Richard Pond, 756-3155.

STUDENTS FOR SANFORD

There will be an organizational meeting of students for Sanford for U.S. Senate on Wednesday, March 3, 3:40 p.m. in room 247 Mendenhall Student Center. All interested persons are urged to attend. For more info, contact Bryan Sweeney at 756-4530.

ECU HONOR BOARD

There will be a meeting of the ECU Honor Board tonight in Mendenhall 224 at 6:30 p.m. All members are expected to attend. Any questions call Jeff Cloninger at 830-1140.

CAMPUS SERVICE

Campus Service will be held in Jenkins Auditorium this Sunday, March 2, 1986. The service will begin at 10:30 a.m. Minister Janet Boylan will be the speaker. FOLCF would like to welcome everyone to attend.

PPHA

Pre-professional Health Alliance will have its induction ceremony Friday, February 28 at 7:00 in room 244 in Mendenhall Student Center. All interested guests are welcome.

PSI CHI

Anyone interested in joining Psi Chi, applications are available in the Psi Chi mailbox and are due back in by March 6.

HONORS GRADUATES

Any senior who expects to graduate this spring with 24 semester hours or more of satisfactory work in the Honors Program qualifies for a special notification on the transcript. See Dr. Sanders at the Honors Office (212 Ragdale) or phone 757-6373.

EAST CAROLINA EARLY CHILDHOOD CLUB

The ECC Club announces its next meeting, March 4, 1986 at 5:00pm in Speight 308. The program will include a Spring Activities Workshop and elections. Get involved - be there!

NURSING STUDENTS

All nursing students interested in becoming a member of the East Carolina Association of Nursing Students are invited to a meeting Thursday 2:27 at 7pm in 101 NB. We will be electing 1986-87 officers. This is a mandatory meeting for all members. Refreshments will be provided. Non-members and members are encouraged to attend. Looking forward to seeing you there!

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT

The Society for Advancement of Management wishes to invite you to come and join us. All majors are welcome. Calendar of Events: Feb. 27 Lecture and Tour (Empire Brushes, Inc.) at 1:30 p.m.; Mar. 5 Lecture and Tour (Quality Circles, Burroughs Wellcome) at 1:30 p.m.; Apr. 2 Guest Speaker, Vice Pres. John Lennon (Central Carolina Bank, Banking Policies and Hiring Practices). For more information about SAM and our activities, contact John Bland 752-2628.

BLACK AWARENESS MONTH

Free high blood pressure and sickle cell screenings will be held Friday, February 28 at Mendenhall Student Center from 10:00am-2:00pm as part of the Black Awareness Month activities sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, Association of Nursing Students, and the Student Health Service. Call Nakiomis Gregory at 752-9673 for more information.

STUDENTS FOR ECONOMIC DEMOCRACY

Students for Economic Democracy will hold a meeting this Sunday at 5:30 P.M. in Mendenhall Student Center room 238. We will discuss world hunger, hunger relief and USA Hunger will give a presentation on the upcoming CROP walk against hunger.

MEDIA BOARD

There will be a hearing held March 4, at 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center, room 221 concerning improvements for Expressions.

BLACK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting of the ECU Black Alumni Association on Monday, March 3, 1986. The meeting will be held at Mendenhall Student Center, room 248 at 6:00 pm.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

LSA will meet Sunday at 6:00 at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church on Elm Street. Dinner will be served and future plans discussed.

ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY, INC.

The WIZ Club, Zeta Phi Beta sorority's little sister organization, is having an information meeting Thursday, February 27, 1986 at 6:00 pm in 243 MSC. All young women interested in making new friends and learning more about sorority life are cordially invited to attend. For more information please contact Miss Debra Midgett at 752-8879. Refreshments will be served.

ECU COUNCIL OF HONOR SOCIETIES

There will be a meeting tonight at 5:15 in BD 204. All members please plan to attend.

WATER SKI CLUB

"Pre-ski party" Wed., March 5, 8:00 at the Tree House. There will be videos of water skiing and a keg of beer for skiers. Join us and become a skier.

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EAST CAROLINA HONORS ORGANIZATION (ECHO)

There will be a meeting concerning the beach weekend on Thursday, February 27. All interested must attend for information.

INTERVIEWING

Two more interviewing workshops are scheduled at the Career Planning and Placement Service. To improve your presentation skills, to learn about the questions employers ask and to hear from Mr. James about opportunities on and off campus, mark your calendar to come to the Bioxon House on February 25 and March 3 at 3 p.m.

GRADUATING?

Seniors and Graduate Students are encouraged to pick up a Registration Packet at the Career Planning and Placement Service. You are able to leave a resume with us and establish a place to put letter of reference on file. You will be able to interview on campus if you meet the qualifications of the employers who come to campus between October and April.

FREE TAX HELP

The Accounting Society is sponsoring a free tax preparation and advice service in the Student Booth at Mendenhall on Wednesday and Thursday from 4-6 p.m. this tax season. Federal instructions and forms are available upon request.

BLACK GRADUATE SUPPORT GROUP

There will be a meeting of the Black Graduate Support Group Sunday, March 2 in Mendenhall at 8:15 p.m. Check the front desk for room location. For those of you who came last week, please come back! If interested call Dwight at 752-9267.

PSI CHI

Film Presentation, "A Better Way" Dr. Jeanine Golden, Monday, March 3, 7:00 p.m., Speight 129. Behavior modification techniques with mental retardates.

LSS SOCIETY GAME NITE!!

Tues., March 4, 7:00 p.m. Mendenhall lobby. Please bring 50 cents! We're going to play board games, pool, as well as bowling and many others. Come join the fun!!!

CELEBRATE SPRING BREAK '86

in Ft. Lauderdale

SUMMERS on the beach

FT. LAUDERDALE'S PREMIERE CONCERT AND DANCE CLUB

7 am to Noon - "EARLY RISER"

BLOODY MARY SPECIAL

For you early risers have a Bloody Mary and KEEP THE MUG!

10 am to 6 pm POOLSIDE PARTIES

LIVE D.J. EMCEEING POOLSIDE CONTEST - WATER VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT - FREE BEER CHUG RELAYS - FREE T-SHIRT RELAYS THE BELLYFLOP CONTEST - AND CLIMAX THE DAY WITH... THE WETTEST WET T-SHIRT CONTEST FEATURED IN PLAYBOY MAGAZINE CASH PRIZES - FREE T-SHIRTS - AND OTHER GIVEAWAYS

7 pm to 8 pm COLLEGE HAPPY HOUR

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY PARTY * WED., MARCH 12

FREE SPRING BREAK '86 T-SHIRT WITH PAID ADMISION FOR ABOVE COLLEGE STUDENTS BETWEEN 7 O'CLOCK AND 8 O'CLOCK WITH PROPER COLLEGE I.D.

ALL BAR DRINKS AND DRAFT BEER - \$75

COMPETE IN CONTESTS FOR PRIZES!

EVENINGS

SUMMERS on the beach presents...

FT. LAUDERDALE'S FINEST ROCK N ROLL BAND NIGHTLY PLUS OUR INTERNATIONALLY ACCLAIMED D.J. SPINNING THE BEST DANCE MUSIC AND ALL DAY. ALL NIGHT MUSIC VIDEO

MON, WED & THUR: Contest Nite Prizes & giveaways

TUE & FRI: "Best Buns on the Beach" Contest Headed by Playboy magazine \$175.00 Cash Prizes

SATURDAY: Come and Party til 3 AM!

SUNDAY: Video Music Nite Dance to our wide screen video and special effects light show between band sets.

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY PARTY * WED., MARCH 12

ONE FREE BAR DRINK OR DRAFT OR SOFT DRINK GOOD FROM 7-8 PM NIGHTLY

FLORIDA DRINKING LAW: You must be born on or before June 30, 1966 to legally purchase alcoholic beverages in Florida.

SPRING BREAK '86

COUPON

Kentucky Nugget Snack

6 Kentucky Nuggets
Kentucky Fries
1 Large Drink

\$1.99

Plus Tax

"We do Chicken Right"

Coupon Redeemable at Greenville locations only. Expiration Date 3-3-86



COUPON

Effective Resumes A Necessity

Continued From Page 1. overlooked is "a definite direction or field of interest" that is usually stated in the objective. According to Martin and Westmoreland, a good resume should indicate accomplishment not just present a listing of jobs and education. If your grade

point average is good, then include it. "Many high tech companies are impressed with a high GPA. They feel if you do well in college, your chances for success will be greater," stated Martin. Personal characteristics should be omitted, such as height, weight, and sex. A company cannot legally require this informa-

tion and most companies ignore it if printed on the resume. Westmoreland and Martin both state that a resume should be neat and concise. Use effective words wisely chosen. The employer is usually a busy person and merely skims the resume at first, so important facts should stand out.

OVERTON'S

2 Blocks from ECU - Corner Third & Jarvis Streets "Home of Greenville's Best Meats" We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices Effective Through Tuesday, March 4

Supermarket Inc

Grade "A" Whole FRYERS **39¢** lb. Limit 3 with \$10.00 or more food order

Red Flame Seedless or Thompson Seedless **WHITE GRAPES** **99¢** lb.

STROH'S OR STROH'S LIGHT **BEER** 6 pack - 12 oz cans



\$1.99

Bounty PAPER TOWELS giant roll **69¢** Limit 2 rolls

WIN CASH WIN GROCERIES THE FABULOUS WHEEL OF FORTUNE CASH & GROCERIES GIVE-A-WAY \$225.00 Cash Jack Pot This Week! Complete Details in Store.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES BIG 18 oz. box **99¢**

Grade "A" Fresh White Jumbo EGGS **69¢** Limit 4 dozen please.

Sealtest Fresh ORANGE JUICE 1/2 gallon carton **99¢**

Campbell's CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 10 oz can **28¢** Limit 4 Please

Classic, New, or Diet COCA-COLA 2 Liter Bottle **99¢** each Limit 2 of your choice. Additional Cokes each \$1.15.

Richfood MILK 1/2 gallon carton **99¢**

OVERTON'S COUPON RICHFOOD DETERGENT 42 oz. box **2/\$1.00** With this coupon and \$10.00 food order excluding advertised items. Without coupon 2/\$1.59. EXPIRES 3-4-86 CASH SAVINGS OF 59¢

Cam

What do you plan



Theresa Fleming

Junior, Nursing "I plan to go out to California and get a job in a pediatric clinic, establish my career and have fun. After that, I would like to have a family."



Alonza Rhem

Senior, Industrial Technology "Go down to Atlanta and look for a job and probably enroll in graduate school there."



Tom Bayer

Freshman, General College "I plan to takeover Lee Jacobson's job, spend time at the beach and relax."

Get the word out in the Announcements in The East Carolinian

We've Taken the

GREAT FOOD

We've Cut the Calo

1/4 Lb. Jack's Jumbo Baked Potato Large Diet Coke or soft drink of your choice **SAVE 50¢** With This Coupon

DRIVE-THRU Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato Soup Large diet Coke or soft drink of your choice **SAVE 50¢** With This Coupon

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The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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JOHN PETERSON, Credit Manager
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DEBBIE STEVENS, Secretary

February 27, 1986

OPINION

Page 4

Philippines

Should Set Example

Now that Ferdinand Marcos has been safely secreted out of the Philippines the U.S. broadcast media has grown jubilant in its celebration of "the smiling revolution." That is as it should be.

What was particularly surprising, however, was the candor exercised by CBS journalists in their assessment of President Reagan's role in recent events there. One CBS correspondent, in a special broadcast Tuesday night, frankly stated that Reagan had resisted prompting by his advisors to withdraw his support for Marcos until public protest took on dimensions that made the overthrow of Marcos imminent. She added that the president had refused to talk with journalists for two days because of his depression over Marcos' fall from power.

Dan Rather agreed with this version of events, adding "...it is difficult to predict what the reaction of the Philippine people might be given that the United States supported Marcos over 18 years until his last days in office." Several other journalists and government officials, however, professed a belief that U.S. relations with the Philippines will not be damaged because the United States had distanced itself from the Marcos regime over the last year.

Other comments of interest made during that telecast included statements by Paul Aquino, brother of Corazon Aquino. He said that the newly formed Aquino government will take steps to end corruption and to rid local governments of Marcos appointees commonly referred to as "warlords."

Such predictions compelled one effusive CBS correspondent reporting from Manila to declare that the Aquino government will be a liberal government and thus the worst thing that could happen to the communist insurgency currently fighting in rural areas. "Somebody like Marcos" he said, "is the best friend that communism could have."

Such comments should be instructive to anyone cognizant of recent events in South Africa or in Central America. In those regions too the United States also has the opportunity to play a constructive role to end tyranny and encourage peace and democracy.

Sadly, however, the Reagan administration is pursuing policies that are having the opposite effect. Just as he did in the case of Marcos, the president is refraining from taking strong action against the Botha regime in South Africa to the bitter end.

Even such conservative publications as *Business Week* and the *Wall Street Journal* have

acknowledged that the divestment movement has been responsible for persuading South African business leaders to meet with leaders of the South African anti-apartheid movement. Thus economic sanctions would have an even stronger impact. Yet, Reagan undercut a tough economic sanctions bill against South Africa that was authored in Congress and offered a vastly weaker sanctions bill with little real muscle of his own in its place.

In El Salvador Reagan's administration continues to support a government that has failed to substantially reform itself during his five years in office. Napoleon Duarte continues to preside over a corrupt military and death squad killings despite his assurances to congress that he will enact reforms. Moreover, El Salvador continues to be an oligopoly with a handful of families owning over 80 percent of the land and most of the country's productive wealth.

In Nicaragua Reagan's administration continues to fund an army of cutthroats and thugs accurately characterized by reputable human rights organizations like Amnesty International and America's Watch as being largely comprised of ex-Somoza national guard. Somoza was the Marcos-style tyrant who the United States supported in Nicaragua before he was run out of the country by the Sandinistas and a broad-based coalition of businessmen, peasants and students. His national guard, which was initially formed and trained by the United States, terrorized the country's citizens.

Regardless of what one thinks about the Sandinistas, supporting a small mafia to overthrow a government that U.N. observers claim was duly elected cannot be justified. It is simply unconscionable. More to the point, Amnesty International's 1985 human rights report makes it evident that Nicaragua's human rights record is far superior to that of El Salvador. Yet Reagan supports the government of El Salvador with bombs bullets and dollars while he mines a harbor, stages an economic boycott and sponsors a CIA trained army in Nicaragua.

Is no outrage too great for the American people to tolerate? Events in the Philippines should restore the faith of many Americans in the power of people united against tyranny and in the fact that the United States can play a constructive role in bringing about democracy if it chooses to.

Events in South Africa and especially Central America should make them wonder what kind of role the current administration wants this nation to play.



Campus Forum

Controversy Over Expressions

There is a scandal and an uproar on this campus. The minority magazine has been put into a state of moratorium because of apparent mismanagement. Now, many of the minority students on campus feel that the Media Board, through this action, has made a grossly racial attack upon them. I have even heard one student insinuate that it is a plot by the largely white Media Board to quell any form of black student unity or advancement. This statement, though I only heard it as the opinion of that one student, scares me because it is very likely that several other black students share this biased and highly paranoid view.

I am heartened, on the other hand, though, by the opinions of some other black students whom I have heard to express relief over the Media Board's decision to place *Expressions* into moratorium rather than, as may be more appropriate, dissolving it completely. They want to give it a chance; to allow it to rise from its still smoldering ashes. The ashes of gross budget over-runs, unpublished editions, and staff wars. Through all of the current battles and controversies the Media Board has operated in a purely professional, and sympathetic manner and they deserve a hand from all of the students on this campus.

In a related issue, though, I would like to address the question over the appropriation of student funds to a publication that speaks to a singularly black audience yet considers itself a minority magazine. Perhaps the Media Board should rename the

publication *Expressions: East Carolina's Black Student Magazine* and at the same time appropriate more of our student fees to establish other magazines, each specifically for other minorities on campus: Hispanics, Middle Easterners, American Indians, Jews, the blind (in Braille), the deaf, para- and quadriplegics, and women. Please do not assume that I am making light of the Black condition in this country. I fully understand the past and continuing problems of the Afro-American in our country's social system. I am only trying to put it into perspective; that Blacks are not the only minority, and that by naming themselves as such, as the one and only minority in fact, is wrong. They are only hampering their own progress in civil rights.

By writing this letter I realize that I have set myself up for considerable reprisals, but I hope that I have clarified a few points to the more reasonable people out there. I myself am a minority as a member of the Democratic party on this campus, a group which regularly receives heavy and vulgar criticism from the more conservative contingent. (Of course I receive these attacks by choice and have the opportunity to change my position at any time.) May I suggest that the socially conscious student at ECU face their oppressors in the same way that I have faced mine. I rose above my apathetic tendencies and am now involved in shaping the North Carolina student's voice to the General Assembly through the North

Carolina Student Legislature. Perhaps minority (Black) students who feel that they are not receiving appropriate attention on this campus should become active on the student newspaper or yearbook or literary magazine or radio station or the SGA or Student Union, or whatever else. To my knowledge the *Expressions* magazine is the only publication on this campus that, if not in theory, is in fact strictly defined with racial boundaries and is funded by the students at large. This sort of racially based spending of our student funds is grossly inappropriate.

A campus publication written for a specific racial or religious group is important though as a tool for that group's unity and further development. My only argument is that that development should come from within the group itself and should not be the responsibility of an impartial entity such as the Media Board. Not to slight any Blacks on this campus, but I feel that if *Expressions* is to continue it should be the responsibility of its director and editors; that it indeed be East Carolina's MINORITY magazine and not a front for this school's most powerful minority group. The other minorities (those defined by race, creed, nation, sex, or handicap) are being done a great disservice. Human unity is the goal, but it will not be accomplished through the present *Expressions*.

D.A. Swanson,
Senior, English

AIDS — Unmentionable Epidemic

By Daniel McCann Duffy

During 1979, the AIDS virus infected an average of 7 people each day. Today, the AIDS virus infects more than 1,000 people each day. Of the 1,000 people infected each day, at least 300 will develop AIDS. Ninety percent of the victims are between the ages of 20 and 49. The average lifespan of a person diagnosed with AIDS is 56 weeks. No one diagnosed as having AIDS has lived longer than five years. Presently, there is no cure or vaccine.

According to The Harvard Medical School Health Letter, "For every person in the United States who has AIDS or one of the related conditions, there are 40 to 50 who are carrying the virus but do not know it." People with the AIDS virus can spread AIDS even though they do not have AIDS themselves.

An estimated 1 to 2 million Americans are currently infected with the AIDS virus. The National Cancer Institute in Washington has found that one-third of a group in New York City who showed signs of exposure to the virus in 1982 have since developed AIDS. Barring any unforeseen medical breakthrough, at least 300,000 Americans will contract AIDS in the coming five years. This is six times the number of Americans killed in combat during the Vietnam War.

AIDS relentlessly destroys the human body's immune system leaving the victim prey to a number of infectious and eventually fatal diseases. Some symptoms of AIDS are persistent swollen glands, headaches, recurrent fever, night sweats, fatigue, weight loss, and a dry cough. AIDS is not a Gay Plague. Available evidence indicates that AIDS is transmitted from person to person through blood, plasma, body organs, tissues, and semen.

In the homosexual community, the virus is spread through semen and the rectal bleeding that often accompanies

the trauma of anal intercourse. The multiplicity of sexual partners has hastened the spread of AIDS in the Gay community.

However, homosexuals do not comprise the entire high risk group for AIDS. Other high risk groups include bisexuals, intravenous drug users, recipients of blood products and body organs, prostitutes, and sexual partners of all these individuals. The last category appears to be AIDS "portal of entry" into the heterosexual world.

The virus is transmitted from infected male to female primarily through the semen. The virus has also been documented to be spread from infected woman to man. A possible method of transmission is thought to be the woman's blood that can be in a woman's vagina from either her menstrual period or an abrasion.

Infected prostitutes are believed to be rapidly spreading the AIDS virus into the heterosexual population. The Chicago Health Commissioner recently warned the public that "All persons who utilize the services of male or female prostitutes are at risk of contracting AIDS."

In Africa, 10 million Africans are infected with the virus. The primary means of transmission is believed to be heterosexual contact. The ratio of male to female African AIDS victims is about 1 to 1.

In the United States, the average AIDS patient spends a total of 167 days in a hospital at a cost of \$147,000. This cost is usually borne by the state and federal government. Therefore, treatment for the 300,000 future AIDS patients could cost us, as American taxpayers, \$42 billion in 1990.

In spite of these facts, Congress has allocated only \$238 million for AIDS research for the 1986 fiscal year. More alarming, the President's 1987 proposed AIDS research budget asks for \$195

million, \$43 million less than the 1986 allocation.

Many of our nation's leaders are afraid to confront the AIDS challenge for fear that their own sexuality and morality might be questioned. The "epidemic of fear" that AIDS engenders includes fear of recognizing AIDS or openly helping AIDS victims.

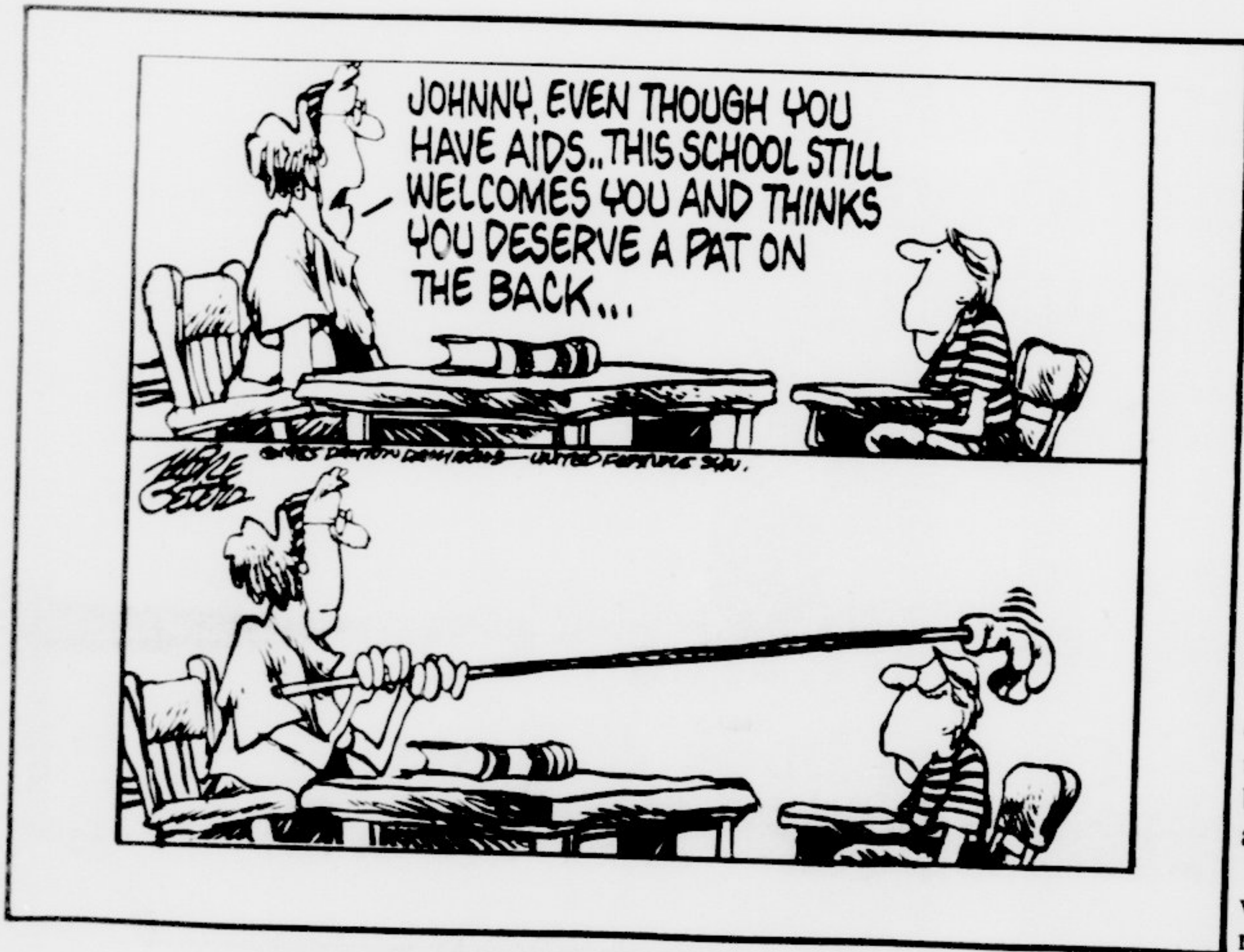
We must courageously ask our elected officials to enact a massive AIDS public education campaign. Presently, education is the best vaccination. Also, we must ask this Administration and Congress to have the fiscal wisdom to allocate a multi-billion dollar appropriation for AIDS research this year. Research discoveries may prevent Americans from being saddled with the looming \$42 billion AIDS medical bill.

By acting with courage in the face of the AIDS challenge, we will protect the lives of millions of American citizens and the productive and financial resources of our country. By showing compassion to the AIDS victims of today, we will prevent ourselves from being personal or economic AIDS victims tomorrow.

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For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters are limited to two typewritten pages, double-spaced or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel, and no personal attacks will be permitted. Students, faculty and staff writing letters for this page are reminded that they are limited to one every five issues.



Express

Continued From Page 1

single issue. This leaves \$2,858 remaining to pay for the other three or four issues of the year that need to be printed and bound.

Claims of racism have become an underlying issue. According to Hackett, "The role of racism is not really measurable, but there is a definite conspiracy on the part of certain members of the Board to destroy *Expressions*. They've used the management problem as a scapegoat to do so."

On the topic of racism, Canada commented only that its role in this situation is "a very large one."

This is contrasted to Smith's reply that racism's role is "zero." Smith said, "We (the Board) are dealing with this publication as we would any other. Individually

Tactics T

Continued From Page 1

Fighting back is another viable response, and Gurley cited a recent study that said it was better to fight than to let the attacker do what he wanted. But there are some important considerations in taking this course of action.

Self defense is not something that a person gets good at just as the need arises. It takes qualified instruction, and enough practice to make the techniques nearly instinctive, said Jolene Jerigan of the ECU Student Health Services.

Take into account the specifics of the situation. Will fighting back merely antagonize the attacker?

"You should pick a method of dealing with the attack that will be least likely to put you in greater danger," stated Adams. "If you have a choice, try the less-risky method first. That way you can still fall back on the more dangerous technique."

Above all, said Adams, the victim should not allow herself to be taken away to a secluded area. That drastically reduces the victim's chances for survival. At that point, fighting is usually preferable even if the victim is untrained added Adams.

However, as was stated before, look at the individual situation. If the assailant has a gun pointed at the victim's head, attacking him is out of the question, she continued.

What should the victim's course of action be if an assault has already taken place?

First, according to Gurley, the victim should get examined through a hospital, to find possible injuries she may have sustained and is unaware of, as well as the possibility of pregnancy or venereal disease.

Next, said Eleshia-Adams, the victim should alert law-enforcement authorities, regardless of whether or not she intends to prosecute the offender. This can help police to prevent the attacker from striking again and possibly aid them in seeing a pattern to the attacks.

Discovering such a pattern can be vital in apprehending the

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Expressions Reviewed

Continued From Page 1.

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On the topic of racism, Canady commented only that its role in this situation is "a very large one."

This is contrasted to Shelley's reply that racism's role is "zero." Smith said, "We (the Board) are dealing with this publication as we would any other. Individuals

who refuse to accept the situation are using racism as a smokescreen to evade the real problems encountered by *Expressions*."

When faced with the question of what should be done with *Expressions* from here, the solutions vary. Canady says, "The subcommittee on *Expressions* needs to sit down with the staff and other people who have experience working with *Expressions*. They need to discuss with some professional help what can be done to improve the situation and how *Expressions* can be done effectively."

Smith said there was a need for minority student input. "The Media Board has to be sure that the interest of the people who want to be on the staff is genuine, and that they'll make enthusiastic contributions and work to see if become a viable medium on campus."

Hackett said he and Canady have come to an understanding of what their duties are. "We assured one another that we would live up to those duties and we also have the manpower to fully staff the organization, which was one of the roots of the whole problem. The Board stated that the purpose of the state of moratorium was to reorganize operations. The operations have been reorganized and the problems have been resolved, so there is no reason why the doors should not be opened again."

From Shelley's point of view, "The only thing that can be done is that either Hackett or Canady has got to step down. The magazine cannot go on with both of them."

Tactics To Discourage Rape

Continued From Page 1.

Fighting back is another possible response, and Gurley cited a recent study that said it was better to fight than to let the attacker do what he wanted. But there are some important considerations in taking this course of action.

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Next, said Elesha-Adams, the victim should alert law-enforcement authorities, regardless of whether or not she intends to prosecute the offender. This can help police to prevent the attacker from striking again and possibly aid them in seeing a pattern to the attacks.

Discovering such a pattern can be vital in apprehending the

assailant, since most rapists are repeat offenders, who continue to prey on their victims until caught, maintained Gurley.

Elesha-Adams added many victims are unwilling to report their attacks because they are either unsure whether they want to press charges, or feel a sense of embarrassment or guilt about the attack.

However, Gurley pointed out, rape assaults can be reported to the police without any obligation to press charges. They can also be filed in what is called a "third party report." This involves having a friend or relative go in and give report on the assault with a description of the assailant.

In addition to dealing with the physical and legal aspects of the assault, commented Elesha-Adams, there is the equally important issue of the emotional trauma sustained by the victim.

This can often be complicated by the fact that approximately 50 percent of all victims know their attackers either in a dating

or a acquaintance relationship, including 10 percent who are related to them, according to statistics cited by Adams.

The emotional stress suffered by victims, called "post trauma syndrome," can last months and even years, sometimes affecting a person for a lifetime.

"Rape is not a crime that just ends," said Adams, "its effects can be damaging for a long time. Often victims will change their addresses and/or phone numbers, sometimes they will even drop out of school."



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(enter number of design)

Must be returned to The East Carolinian by Monday, March 4, 4:30 p.m.

Voting Instructions

The Senior Class Council is sponsoring this design contest for a proposed Bell Tower. The purpose of the contest says Kirk Shelley, Senior Class president, is "to get the students opinion of what type of bell tower they would like to have on campus."

Each student can vote on the design they like best. To do so students should completely fill out the official ballot above including your ECU ID number and number of the design and return it to the office of the East Carolinian no later than Monday, March 3 by 4:30 p.m.

When casting your vote be sure to bring your ECU ID with you; students must present their ID when casting their vote.

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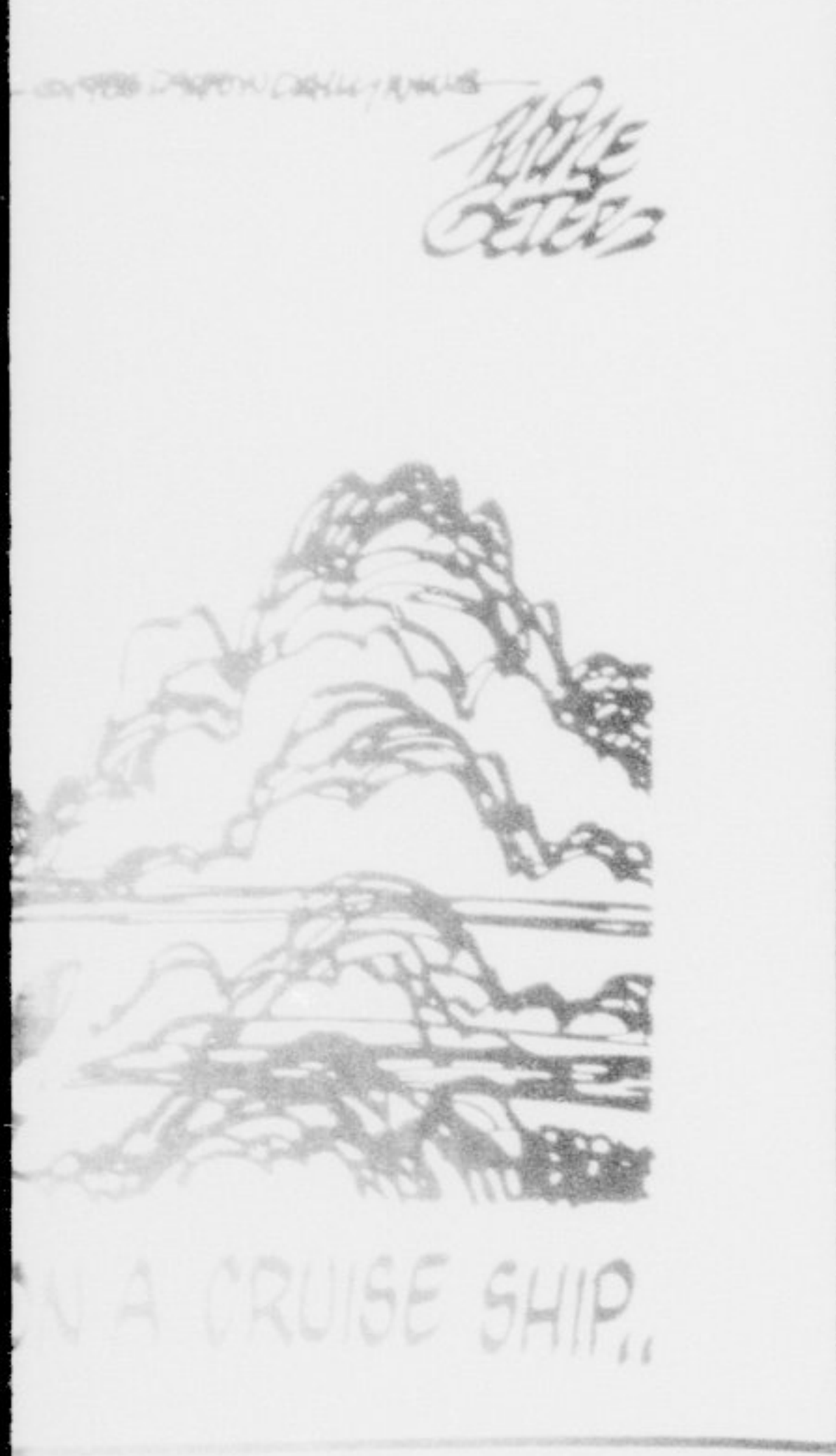
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Expressions

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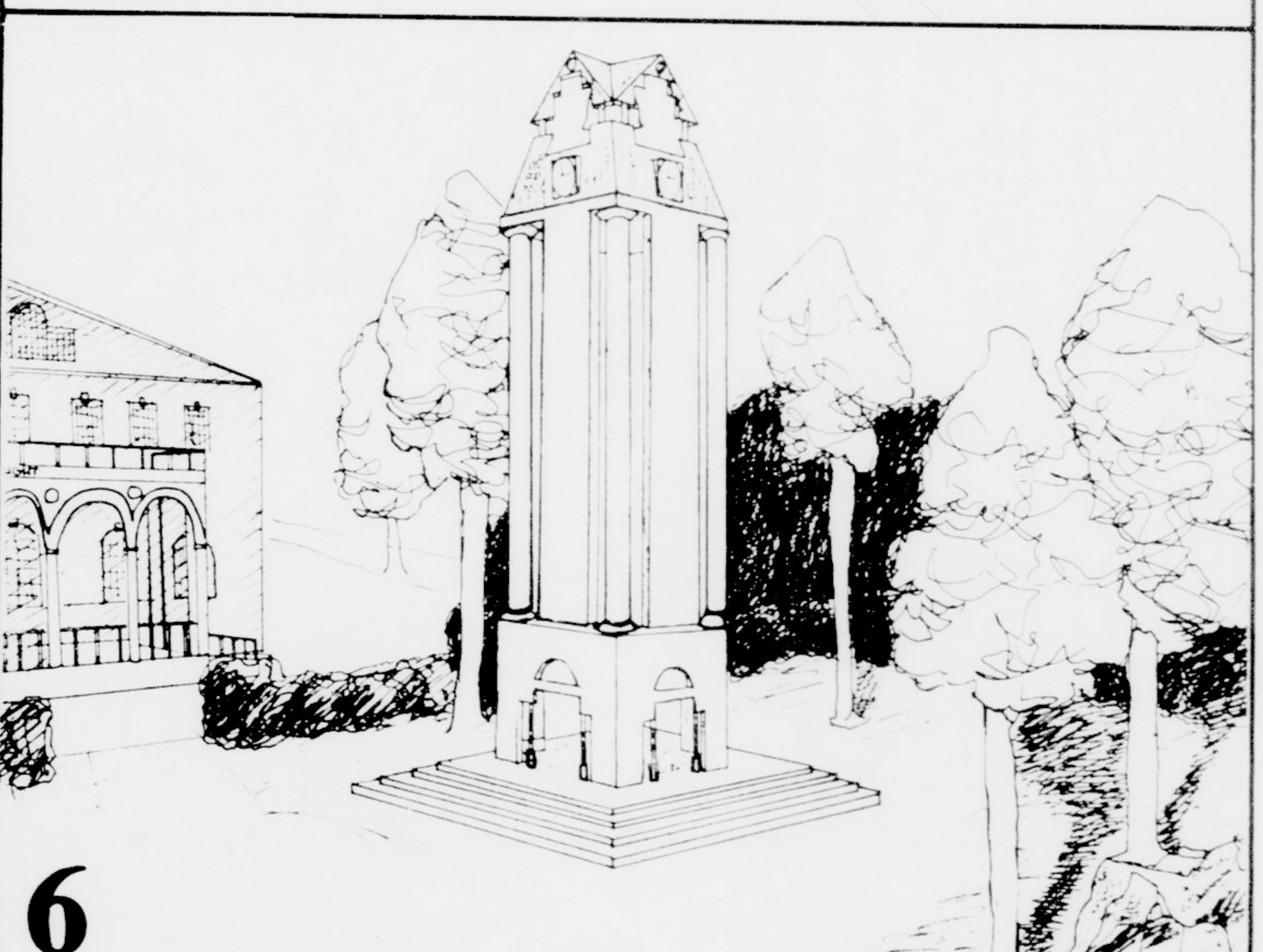
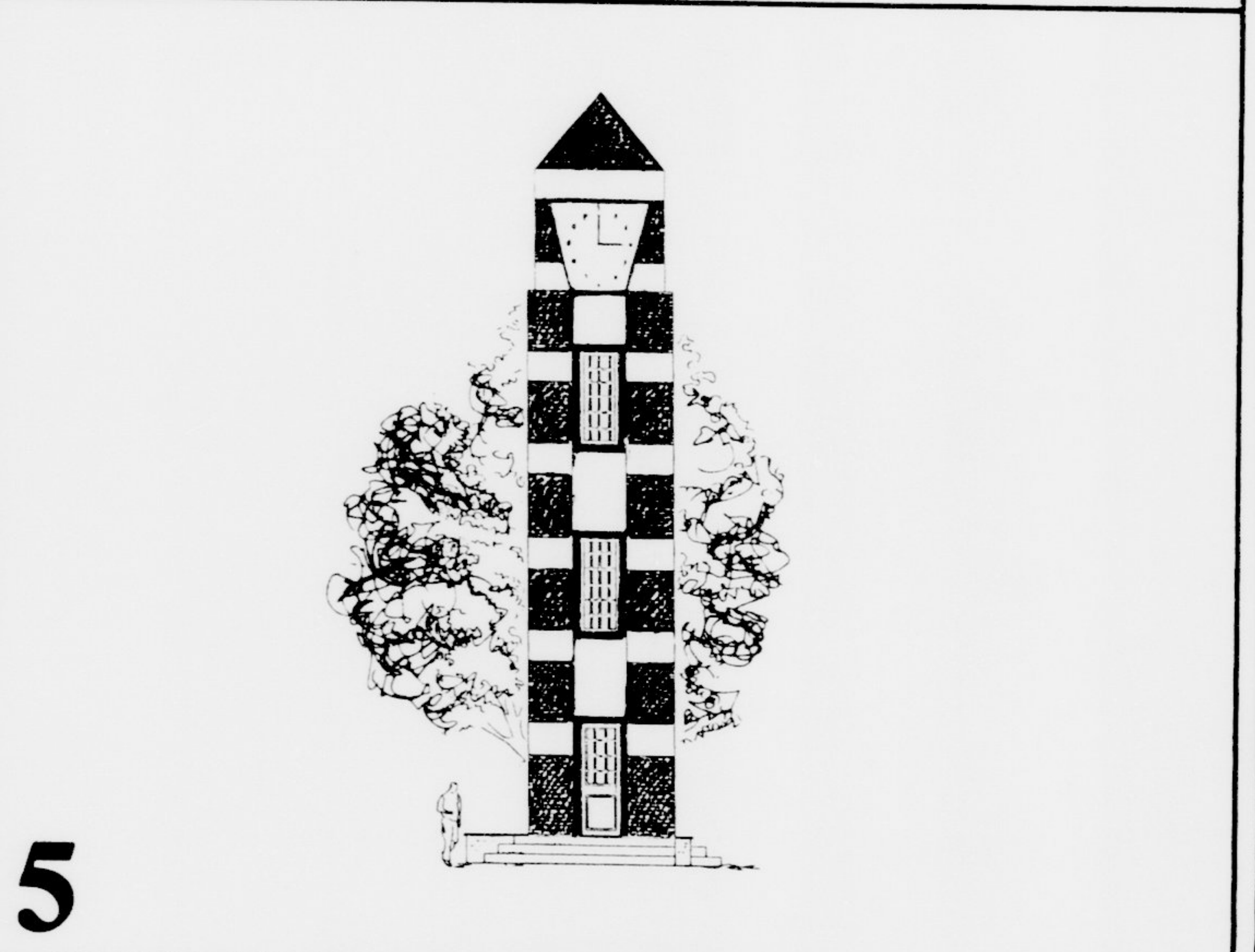
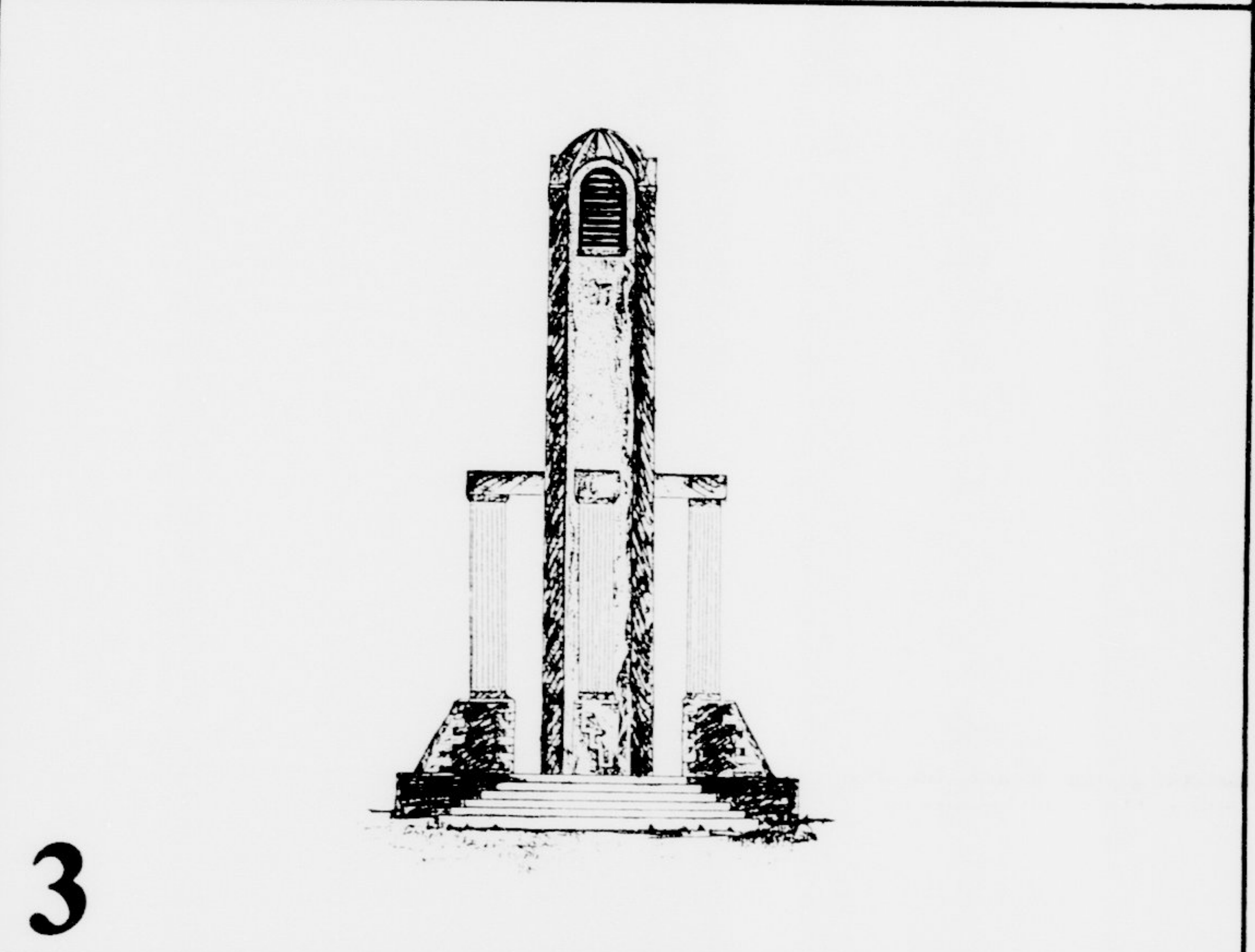
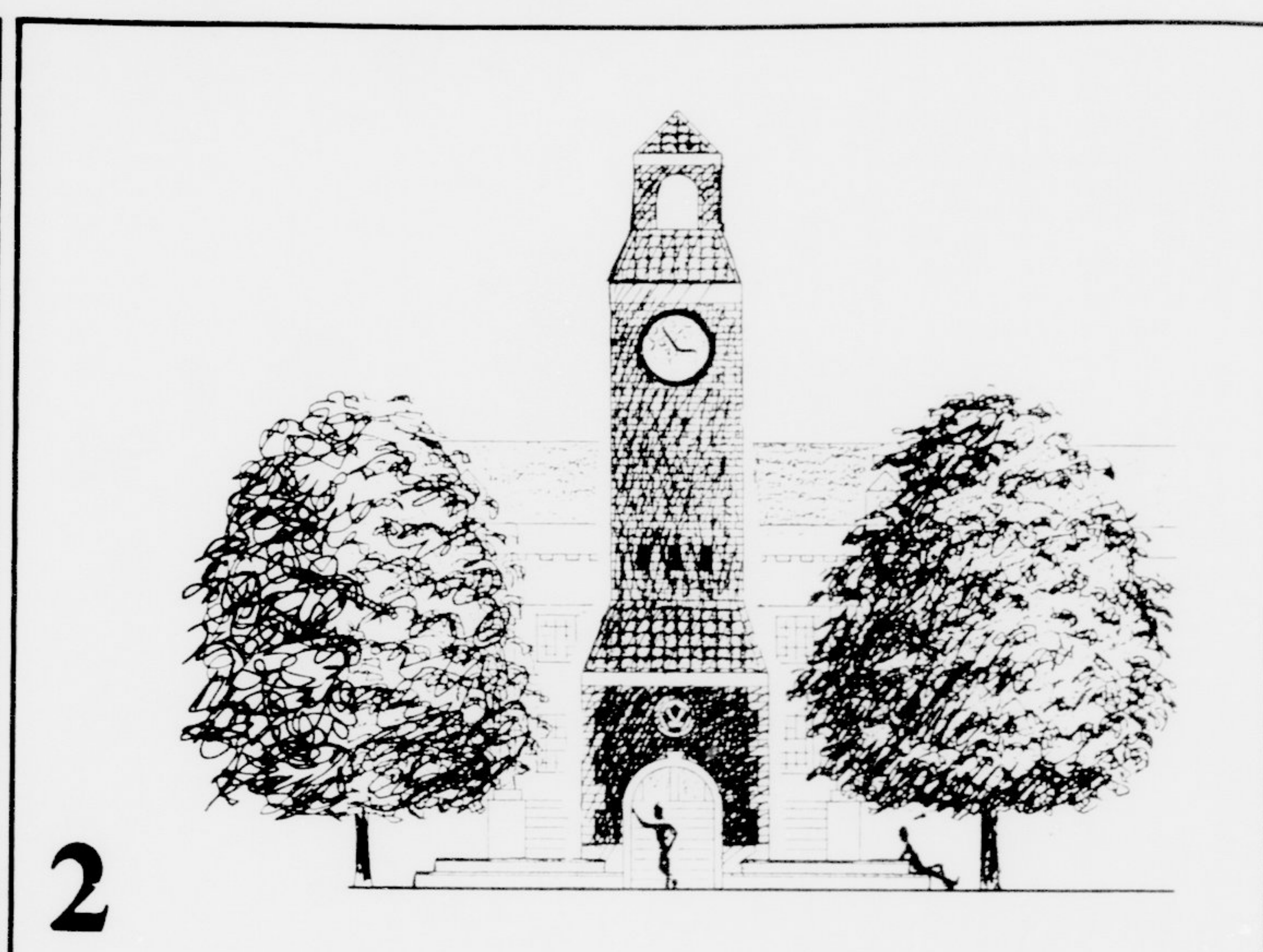
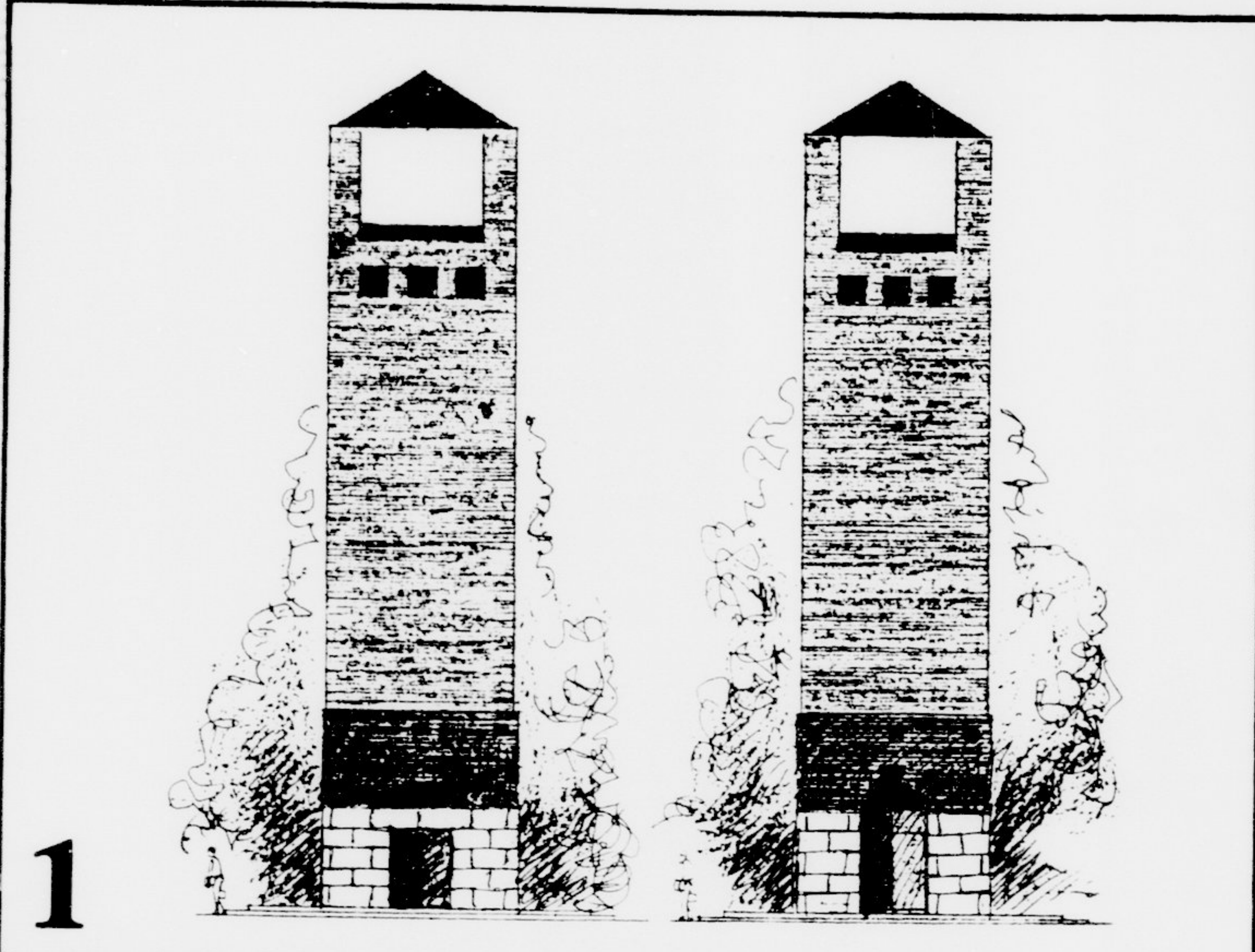
AIDS Epidemic

less than the 1986... the nation's leaders are... their own sexuality and... of fear... AIDS... help our elected... to enact a massive AIDS public... Presently, education is the best vaccination. Also, we... Administration and Congress to have the fiscal wisdom to... a multi-billion dollar appropriation for AIDS research this year... research discoveries may prevent... 542 billion AIDS medical bill.

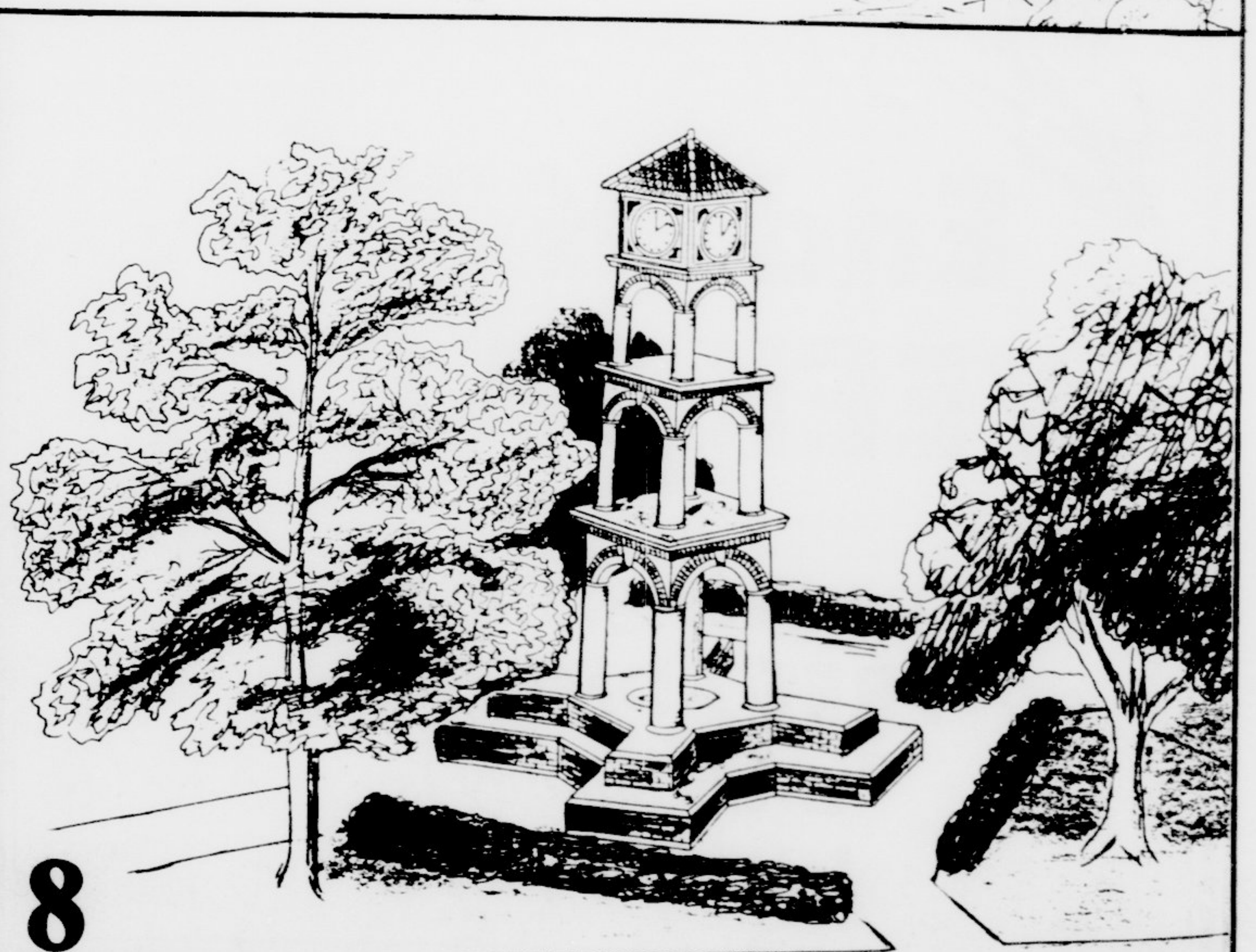
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Bell Tower Design Contest



See OFFICIAL BALLOT, Page 5



'Critical Hollywood

(UPI) — Area residents, from the aspiring actor to the neurosurgeon, want a piece of the action when comedian Richard Pryor and the Paramount Pictures people come to town.

The makers of the \$10 million movie *Critical Condition*, which will be filmed at the old High Point Memorial Hospital, have begun soliciting resumes from area residents vying for a spot on the silver screen. Since the casting advertisement came out last week, 3,000 people have responded for 40 speaking parts.

Producer Bob Larson and his crew say they likely will review applications until shooting begins around March 17.

"Everyone's jumping on the bandwagon," said Kathleen, a community relations coordinator at High Point Regional Hospital, which replaced the old Memorial Hospital. "I'm looking forward to catching a glimpse of Mr. Pryor, and I'm looking forward

'We Are

(UPI) — *We Are the World*, the all star record that raised millions for starving Africans, capped 13 months of emotional and commercial success with four Grammys — including the honor as record of the year.

The charity record was debuting in the best album category by veteran rocker Phil Collins, who also collected two other Grammys at the 28th annual show Tuesday night. The British rock group Dire Straits picked up two awards.

A call to compassion that sold millions of records and raised public consciousness of world hunger, *We Are the World* also won Grammys for best song, pop group performance and short video.

Dance Th

"A day in the life of a New York City dance studio" — that's the concept behind a varied program of modern, tap, ballet and jazz dance to be presented by The East Carolina Dance Theatre, Feb. 28 and March 1, and continuing on March 3 and 4, at 8:15 p.m., in McGinnis Theatre.

"I came upon the idea of a NYC studio set long before the film *White Nights*, but that will be the look," said the Broadway-veteran Mavis Kay who serves as one of the Dance Theatre choreographers.

More than 50 dancers are involved in the production which



This year's production of the East Carol... ed for Feb. 28 through March 4 at 8:

'Critical Condition' Hollywood To Invade Highpoint

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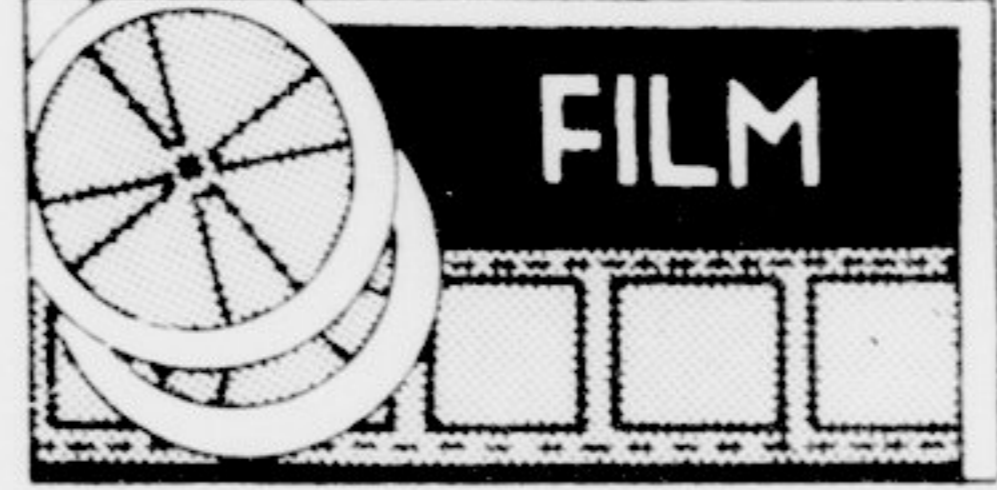
Producer Bob Larson and his crew say they likely will review applications until shooting begins around March 17.

"Everyone's jumping on the bandwagon," said Kathy Rettew, community relations coordinator at High Point Regional Hospital, which replaced the old Memorial Hospital. "I'm looking forward to catching a glimpse of Mr. Pryor, and I'm looking forward

to watching the movie and seeing a lot of familiar faces."

Many on the hospital staff are joining aspiring actors and actresses, because the casting directors have stressed that medical experience is a plus.

"We're hoping to get a piece of the action over here," Rettew



said. "I think a lot of hospital personnel are sitting back waiting to be discovered. Oh boy, I tell you — somebody here got a hold of a (casting) application, and that thing was xeroxed so many times and went all over the hospital. We even had a neurosurgeon go over and audition."

But while many High Point residents are star struck, another

sector of the community is worried that the movie crowds and glitter will infringe upon another industry in town at the same time: the Spring Southern Furniture Market.

Film officials secured about 115 rooms at area hotels only by asking furniture manufacturers, for whom the rooms had long been reserved, to forfeit their accommodations.

"When you've got a customer as big as the Southern Furniture Market you want to do everything you can to please them," said John Tobin, senior editor at Forum Publications, a High Point furniture trade magazine.

"(The city) is going to get \$2.5 million to \$5 million from this movie crowd compared to \$50 million a year from the furniture market. I just believe they ought to keep this in perspective," he said.



Mad Max: Beyond Thunderdome

Mel Gibson and Tina Turner star, respectively, as Mad Max and Aunt Entity, the deadly ruler of Bartertown, in the action-adventure film, 'Mad Max: Beyond Thunderdome,' playing in Hendrix Theatre on Feb. 27 through March 1 at 7 and 9 p.m.

'We Are The World' Leads Grammy Winners

(UPI) — *We Are The World*, the all star record that raised millions for starving Africans, capped 13 months of emotional and commercial success with four Grammys — including top honors as record of the year.

The charity record was defeated in the best album category by veteran rocker Phil Collins, who also collected two other Grammys at the 28th annual show Tuesday night. The British rock group Dire Straits picked up two awards.

A call to compassion that sold millions of records and raised public consciousness of world hunger, *We Are The World* also won Grammys for best song, pop group performance and short video.

"It really doesn't surprise me," Ken Kragen, who heads the USA For Africa organization behind *We Are The World* and other fund raising projects, said after the show. "I always thought it was the record of the year, the



song of the year and definitely the group of the year."

Lionel Richie and Michael Jackson accepted the *We Are The World* songwriting award and Richie told the audience, after a standing ovation from the glittering crowd at the shrine

auditorium, "The most important thing was that when we called you, you responded."

Collins, who also won Grammys as best pop male vocalist and shared producer of the year with Hugh Raddham for his *No Jacket Required* album, told the audience, "I think my mom would have been proud of me tonight."

Dire Straits won Grammys for best rock group performance for the single "Money for Nothing" and best engineered recording for the album *Brothers in Arms*. Mark Knopfler, the group's lead singer and guitarist, shared another award with Chet Atkins for "Cosmic Square Dance" as best country instrumental.

The Grammys, voted on by members of the National

Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences, are the music world's equivalent of the movies' Oscars and television's Emmys.

One of the evening's emotional highlights came in the preteletcast ceremonies when big band leader Nelson Riddle, who died in October, was announced as a winner for his arrangement of Linda Ronstadt's *Lush Life* album.

"I'm sure he'd like to be here," Christopher Riddle said in accepting the award for his father. "This would mean a lot to him. It's a wonderful thing, but there's something missing..." He then walked off stage in tears.

Tina Turner, a major winner last year, was named best rock female vocalist for her "One of the Living" single. Don Henley, a previous winner as a drummer and singer with the Eagles, won on his own as best rock male vocalist for "The Boys of Summer."

Whitney Houston was named best pop female vocalist for her hit single, "Saving All My Love for You." The award was presented by her cousin, singer Dionne Warwick.

Rosanne Cash, Johnny's daughter, was named best country female vocalist for "I Don't Know Why You Don't Want Me," a song she wrote two years

ago after she was nominated for a Grammy but did not win. "I started writing it as a little exercise in self pity and now I've won a Grammy for it," she said.

Silky voiced Sade was named best new artist over a field in-



Phil Collins received the best producer Grammy for 'No Jacket Required.'

cluding John Lennon's son, Julian.

Aretha Franklin was named best rhythm and blues female vocalist for "Freeway of Love," the Commodores won the R&B group Grammy for *Nightshift* and Ronnie Milsap was named best country male vocalist for "Lost in the Fifties tonight."

"Highwayman" and "Freeway of Love" were named

best country and R&B songs.

Huey Lewis and the News won for best long music video for "The Heart of Rock and Roll."

In classical competition, the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra won four awards, and Sir George Solti, conductor of the Chicago Symphony, won one more to increase his all time Grammy record to 24.

West Side Story beat out Roger Miller's Tony Award winning *Big River* for best Broadway cast-show album. The best movie soundtrack honor went to *Beverly Hills Cop*.

Composer Jan Hammer was a double winner for his "Miami Vice Theme," for best pop instrumental performance and instrumental composition. Trumpeter Wynton Marsalis won two jazz instrumentalist Grammys.

Whoopi Goldberg, nominated for the best actress oscar for her role in *The Color Purple*, won the Grammy for best comedy recording.

The Rolling Stones were voted one of the Academy's three Lifetime Achievement awards, along with swing clarinetist Benny Goodman and Spanish classical guitarist Andres Segovia.

Dance Theatre Opens Feb. 28

"A day in the life of a New York City dance studio" — that's the concept behind a varied program of modern, tap, ballet and jazz dance to be presented by The East Carolina Dance Theatre, Feb. 28 and March 1, and continuing on March 3 and 4, at 8:15 p.m., in McGinnis Theatre.

"I came upon the idea of a NYC studio set long before the film *White Nights*, but that will be the look," said the Broadway veteran Mavis Ray who serves as one of the Dance Theatre choreographers.

More than 50 dancers are involved in the production which

opens with a morning dance class and continues into an audition for a new dance company. The dancers are put through a "grab bag" of styles featuring contemporary jazz, ballet, African, East Indian and a punk rock number performed by a trio of tap dancers.

Mavis Ray said, "We've tried to create a realistic picture of what actually happens in the New York dance world and to that end, decided to put the choreographers on stage too, actually playing themselves."

As the day progresses in the studio, the dancers begin rehearsing several numbers from the

popular Broadway musical 42nd Street which include precision tap, a soft shoe trio and a strut complete with hats and canes to "A Lullaby of Broadway."

Rehearsals continue with the cast performing a variety of dance styles featuring ballet, modern and an ensemble jazz piece with 12 dancers working in front of mirrors to a montage of Marvin Hamlisch compositions.

Act III in the studio finds the dancers in full costume performing: an elaborate ballet to Prokofiev's score of *Romeo and Juliet*; a humorous modern piece in which 7 dancers frolic with huge silver mylar pillows; and an energetic up-beat celebration of "Forties swing," the era of the jitterbug, jive, "hep cats" and zoot suits.

The entire Dance Theatre production has been in rehearsal for four months. Said Ray, "The idea came about to involve students with a story line to tie the production all together. We hope to involve the audience with all the dancers who actually appear as themselves throughout the evening; called by their own names." Dialogue, an unusual element in most dance concerts, was written by Ray and gives insight into the private thoughts of a professional dancer in the big city.

Most of the students in the East Carolina Dance Theatre are dance majors in the Department of Theatre Arts. Some of the dancers have professional careers in mind after graduation; to follow in the footsteps of recent ECU graduates who are now appearing on Broadway in *Cats*, *La Cage aux Folles*, 42nd Street, and with the famed Rockettes who perform daily in New York's Radio City Music Hall.

Reserved seat tickets are on sale at the McGinnis Theatre Box Office. The Box Office is open each weekday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling 757-6390.



This year's production of the East Carolina Dance Theatre is scheduled for Feb. 28 through March 4 at 8:15 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre.

It's My Move

Dorm Life: A Living Hell

By ROBERT MAZZOLI
Staff Writer

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Help me.

For the past two years, turmoil has filled my imprisoned life within the cold and forbidding walls of a dormitory. Cold toilets seats, urinal windows, obnoxious and insane roommates, freshmen...my God, the list goes on forever.

Please, help me.

As each day fades into the evil which is called night, new and frightening experiences taunt my soul. A simple call of nature becomes dangerous as I venture into the cold, beer-cannistered hallways of the dorm. From behind each door, I hear cries of anguish and frustration from the inmates.

Strains of Tom Petty, Prince and the Talking Heads permeate the immovable pock-faced cinder blocks, and the cacophonous sounds blend together into an ear-wrenching symphony of insanity, made worse by the fact that it's 2:30 in the morning.

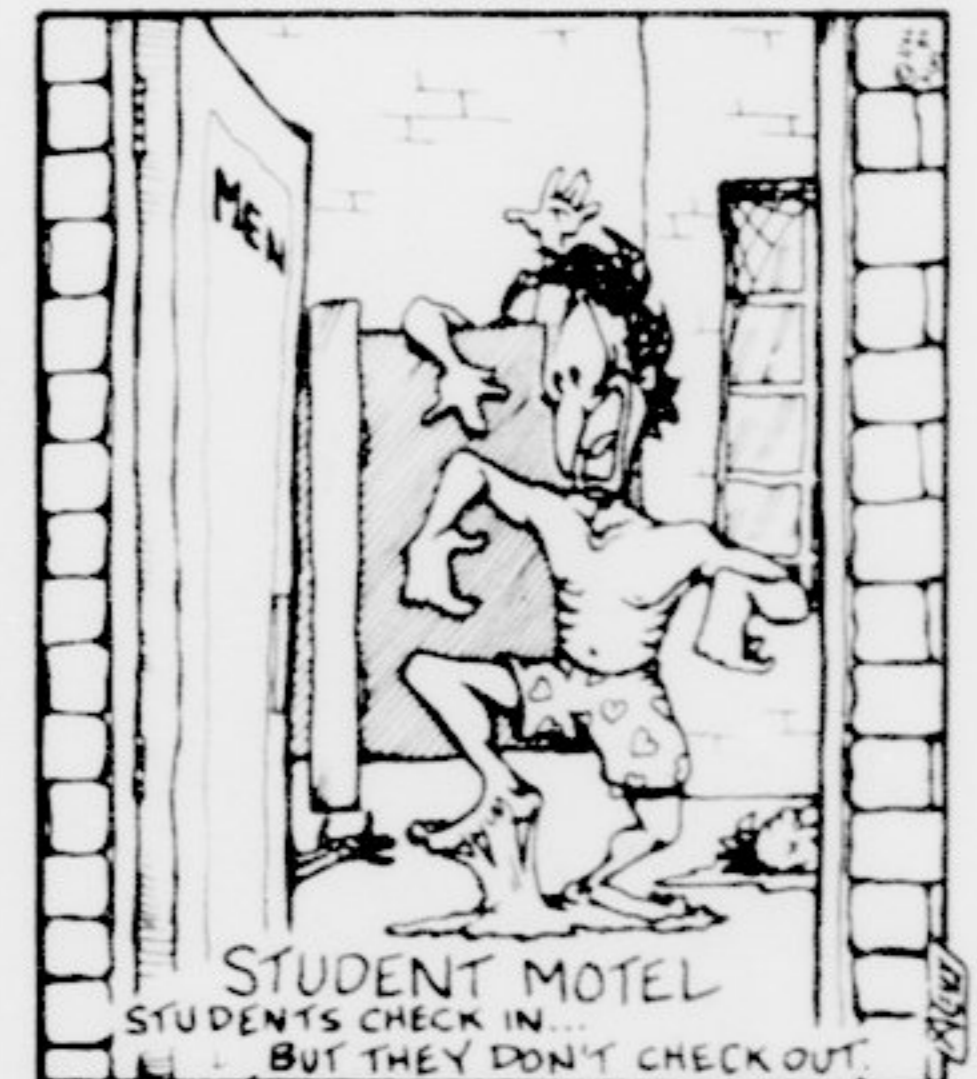
The call of nature keeps me moving through the ill-lit halls as I search for the room of rest. My senses tell me relief is a few steps away, while a stench slowly makes itself known to my olfactory passage, a smell lodging deep within my nose. My feet hesitate as my eyes find the passage.

I am barefoot, and that worries me. Who knows what slime has accumulated on the vinyl-happy tile? Shall I go on? I ponder the journey back, but a drunken freshmen in a vegetable stained

Wolfpack shirt hustles me through the door, my feet cringing at the touch of cool porcelain.

My feet remain firm to the ground, and I watch the freshman dart haphazardly into "The Stall of Communicable Diseases." Prayers are offered in the early hours of morning, moans and groans begging for mercy and deliverance from the demons inside. I convince myself...

This is Hell.



The sound of running water from each sink accompanies the slapping noises of my feet. Each step is a voyage into something unknown and probably dangerous. From the corner of my eye, I spot the urine! By now, the safety of my bare feet matters little, and hurriedly, I make my way to the destination.

An open window stands beside me, and a cool breeze from the outside rips at my skin. Without provocation, people from below call loudly

and fanatically for a show. From across the parking lot, I see the reflection of a telescope lens zooming in on my privacy. My hands try to close the window, but I slip and fall onto the tile, my brain reeling from the grotesqueness of the situation.

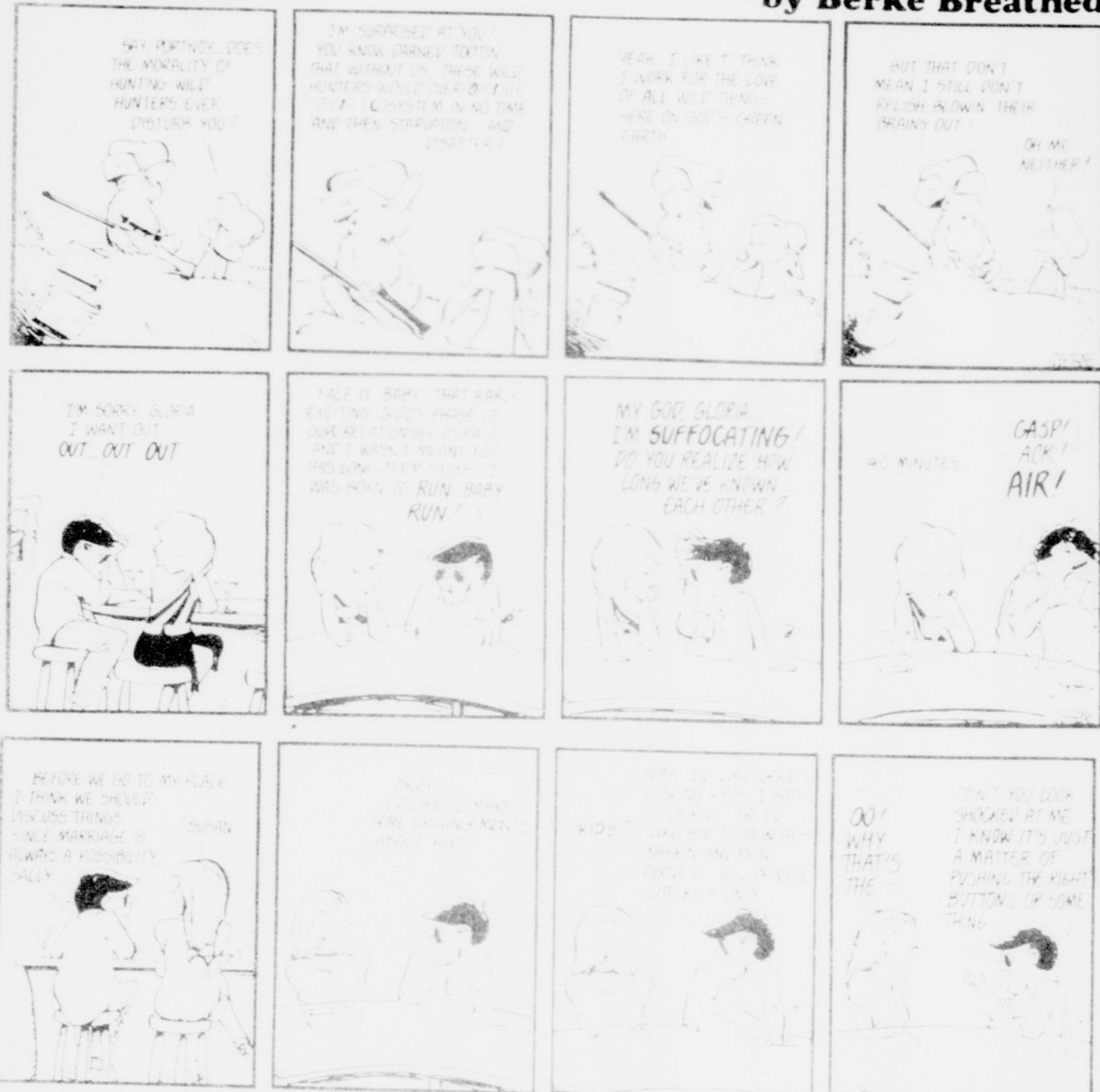
As I turn my head, I freeze when I see something green traveling along the grooves of the tile from the leaky trash can to a nearby drain. I scramble to my feet.

More prayers echo from a nearby stall. Shouts

See ADVENTURE, Page 9

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



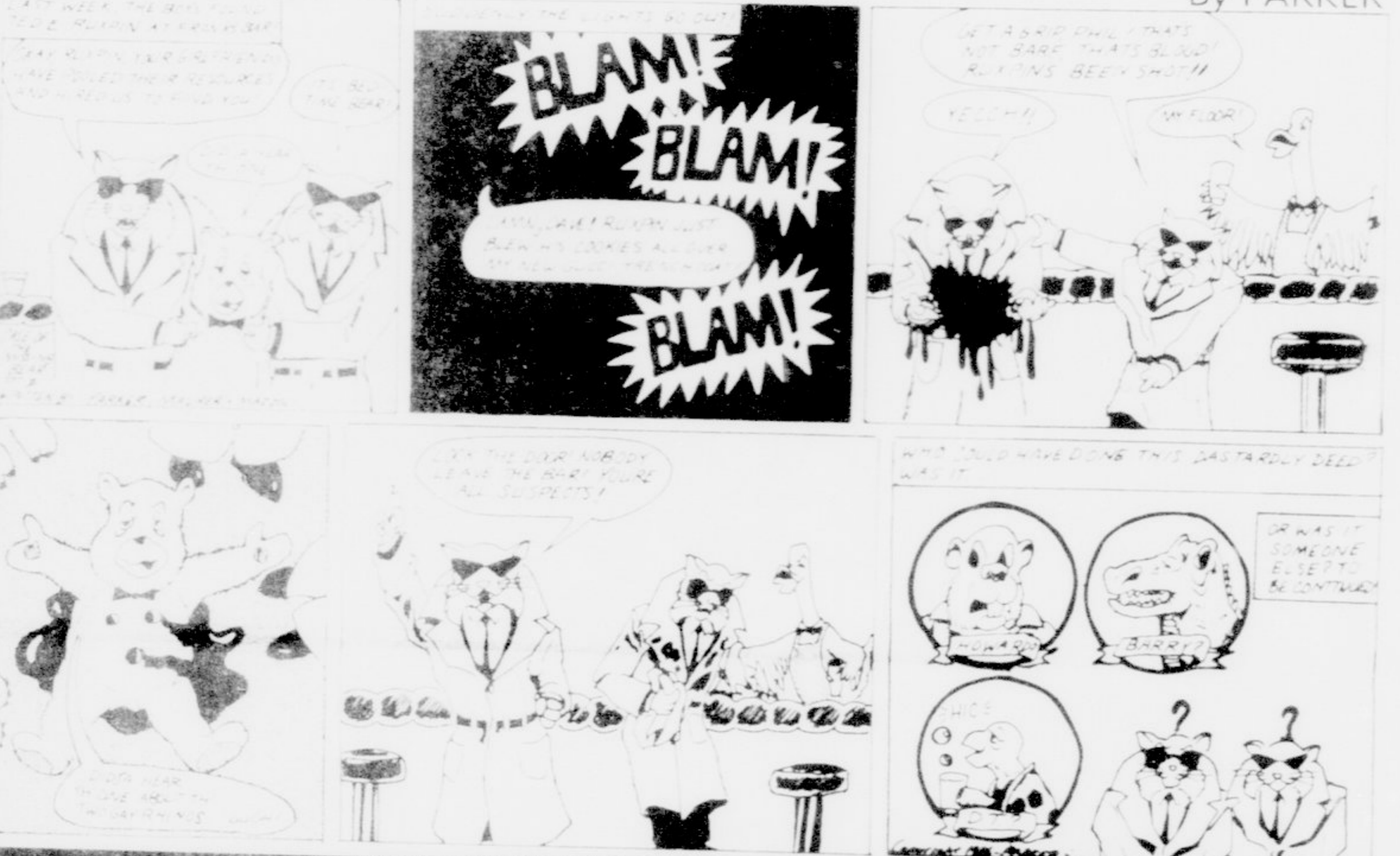
Sneed

By BRYANT



Undercover Cats

By PARKER



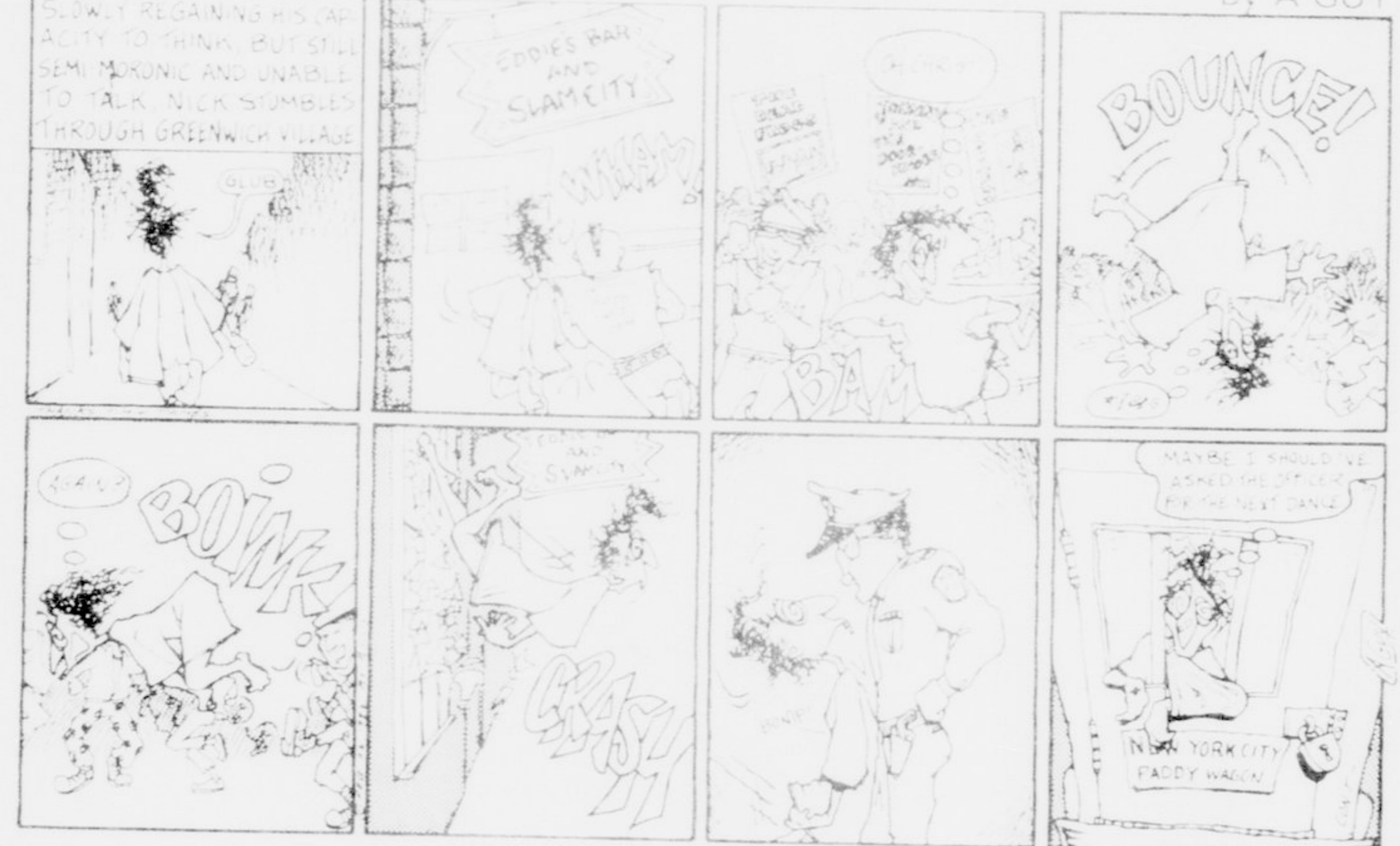
Man-O-Stick

By JARRELL & JOHNSON



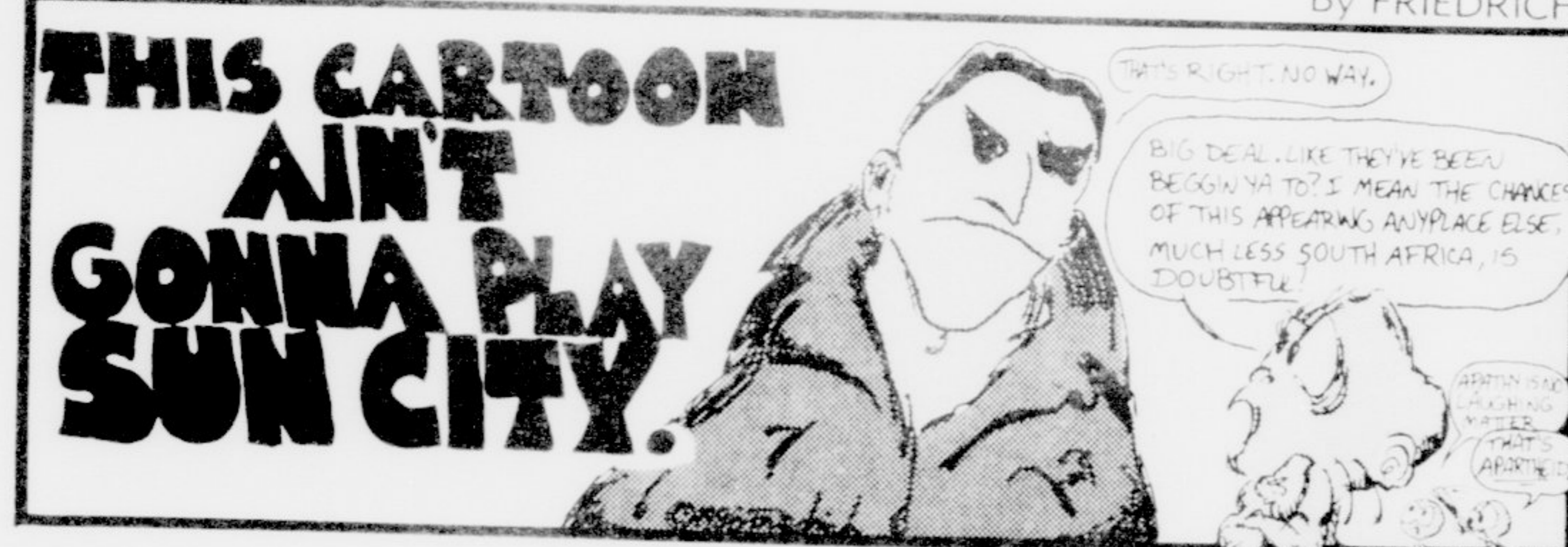
Walkin' The Plank

By A GUY



Overkill

By FRIEDRICH



Tooth

By BROOKS



Black H

Dr. Sydney Nathans, a professor of history at Duke University, will give a presentation entitled "Land of Sorrow, Land of Striving: Black Carolinians in the Mississippi Delta" on March 1 at 4 p.m. at Mendenhall Student Center, Auditorium 244.

This presentation traces the heritage of black Carolinians from the 1850's to the present. Nathans earned his PhD from Johns Hopkins University with a concentration in United States Social History, and has a five-book series entitled, *The Way We Lived in North Carolina*.

The Quest For Progress, one of the books from his series, focuses on historic sites such as the centerpieces for social history in North Carolina.

The purpose of tracing the roots of blacks from North Carolina to the Mississippi Delta

Classifieds

WANTED

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED: Male and female college and university students for 6-8 week camps in New York's Adirondack Park. Must have experience in teaching, counseling, and sports. All camp sports equipment, photography, games, and supplies. Contact: Adirondack Park, 1000 Main St., Saranac Lake, NY 12981.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: 3rd floor roommates needed for 1000 Main St. in Saranac Lake. Rent \$45 deposit \$45. Contact: Ralph at 746 2000. Hours: between 5-8 p.m. only or at 205 Beach.

HELP WANTED: Harriet's Coat Shop. 500 Main St. Saranac Lake, NY. Monday-Friday. Apply in person.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male or female from campus with ECU Bus Service. Rent \$45 deposit \$45. Contact: Ralph at 746 2000. Hours: between 5-8 p.m. only or at 205 Beach.

EAST C

"The Crisis" Dr. ECU S...

"Toward an Economic For Black" Dr. ECU T...

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"Music From an Mr. Greenville

"The Book vs. the Film" Dr. ECU

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CAROLINA EAST MALL

Black History Lecture Offered

Dr. Sydney Nathans, a professor of history at Duke University, will give a presentation entitled "Land of Sorrow, Land of Striving: Black Carolinians in the Mississippi Delta" on March 3 at 4 p.m. at Mendenhall Student Center, Auditorium 244.

This presentation traces the heritage of black Carolinians from the 1850's to the present. Nathans earned his PhD from Johns Hopkins University with a concentration in United States Social History, and has a five book series entitled, *The Way We Lived in North Carolina*.

The Quest For Progress, one of the books from his series, focuses on historic sites such as the centerpiece for social history in North Carolina.

The purpose of tracing the roots of blacks from North Carolina to the Mississippi Delta

is "to understand the experience of black communities formed by the plantation system."

Nathans will explain how the Cameron plantation empire of North Carolina expanded to Alabama in the 1840's and to Mississippi in the 1850's, and the

effect this migration held for blacks who were a part of the Cameron plantation system.

This lecture is co-sponsored by the ECU Student Union Minority Arts Committee and Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Fraternity, in coordination with The ECU

Medical Humanities Program.

The Student Union Minority Arts Committee is geared to introduce the ECU student body to multi-cultural arts such as International Week and Jewish and Black Arts Festivals.

Adventures In The Room Of Rest

Continued From Page 7

of glee and madness filter through the open window, and the green slime moves along, carrying with it age-old bubble gum and toilet paper. I feel the sandpaper quality of its fabric tear in to the sole of my foot. My voice wants to scream, but I am hushed by the prayers and shouting and running water.

Finally, the door is in sight, and as I move through the exit,

people in the hallway are screaming and carousing, celebrating the glow of the moon. Beer cans and bags of Doritos cling to the walls while happy, trashed freshmen sing praises of freedom.

But they are trapped, just like I am.

I finally find my room, my legs straddling the broken bodies and overturned waste baskets. As my hand turns the latch, I see the signal. There is a woman inside, and my roommate desires

privacy. I try the door anyway, but the lock is steadfast and immovable. I recall that my keys are lying beside my bed.

From the other end of the hall, four freshmen are competing in a 100-yard dash, and from looking at my location, I'm in the center of their track. Fists pound on the door. I scream, but I learn they are making more noise than I am.

The freshmen are getting closer. I look for an escape but notice something green traveling across the hall. Everything's getting closer. The broken bodies below are rising. The green slime from the room of rest smiles at me. Harder and harder my fists pound on the door.

Help me. Please, help me. They're getting closer, and I...

Classifieds

WANTED

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS

WANTED: Men and women counselors and specialists. Two overnight 8 week camps in New York's Adirondack Mountains have openings for tennis, waterfront (WS), ALS, sailing, skiing, small crafts, all team sports, gymnastics, arts, crafts, pioneering, music, photography, drama, dance, and nurses (must enjoy children). Write: Professor Robert S. Gersten, Briant Lake Camp, 84 Leamington St., Lido Beach, NY 11561.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: 4th female roommate needed for nice 2 bedroom duplex 1 mile from campus in quiet neighborhood. Fireplace and sundeck. \$93.75 — 1/4 utilities. Please call 752-0319.

HELP WANTED: Hargett's Court side 300 Evans St. Mail 12.5 p.m. Monday Friday. Apply in person.

ROOMMATE WANTED: House 1/2 mile from campus with ECU Bus Service. Rent \$65 deposit \$65. Contact Ralph at 756-2020 Wed — Thurs between 5 p.m. only or at 205 Beech St., Greenville.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Rent \$88 — 1/2 utilities. Kings Row Apts. Call 758-0655.

LOST: Gold nugget with diamond inset on 24" chain. Lost in or around Memorial Gym girls locker room. Extreme sentimental value!! Reward offered. Call Tracy at 758-0191.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED: \$125/month — 1/2 electricity. 226 Green Mill Run Apts. Call 758-2628 and ask about Apt. 226. Leave name and number.

LOST: 1939 Graham High man's class ring Gold and onyx with the initials TPW engraved inside. If found please call 752-2687. Reward offered.

RIDE NEEDED: Looking for a lift to New Jersey for Spring Break. Will pay part of the gas. Call 752-0796, ask for Dan.

COLLEGE REP WANTED: To distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income. For information and application write to: COLLEGIATE MARKETING SERVICES, 251 Glenwood Dr., Mooresville, NC 28115.

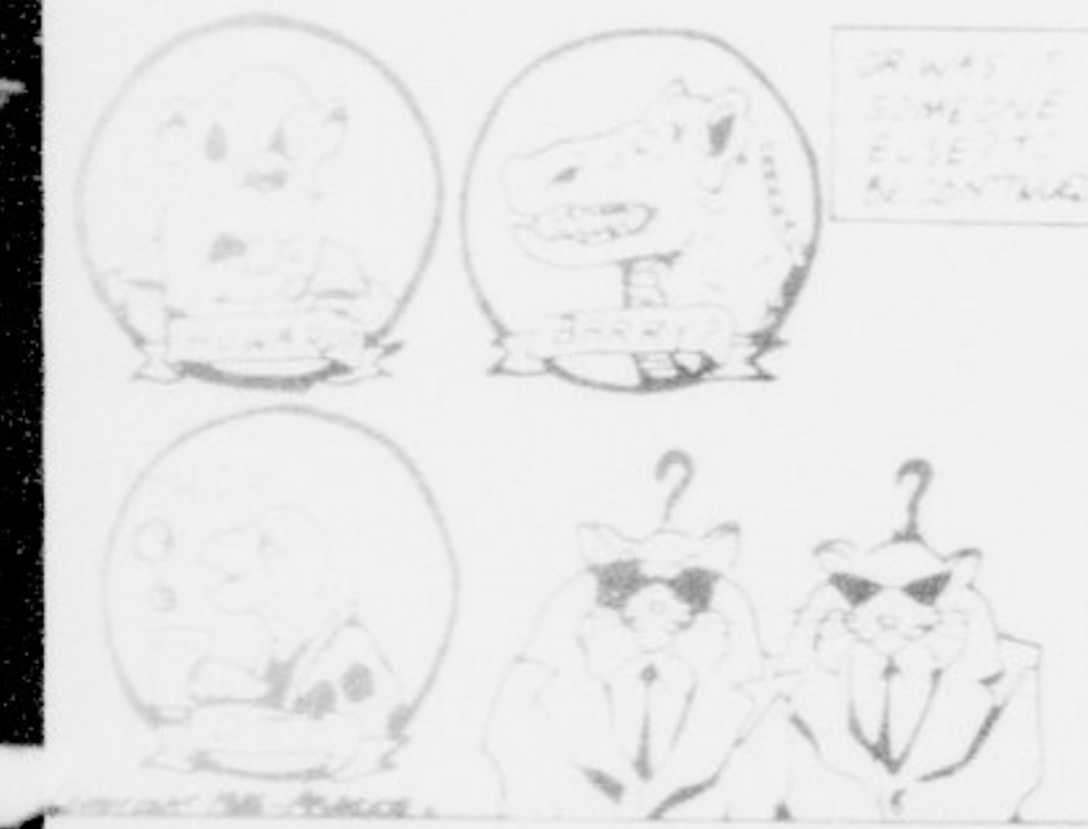
NATIONAL COLLEGE MARKETING COMPANY: Seeks individual or campus group to work part-time assisting students in applying for credit cards. Flexible hours, excellent pay, full training. Meet students and have fun. Call Sharon at 1-800-592-2121.

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share two bedroom house with couple. Rent is \$82 and 1/2 utilities and cable. 808 Mumford Rd. 2 miles from ECU. Must like cats. Call 757-1160 ask for Melanie or Reagan.

ARE YOU A FUTURE BUSINESS LEADER?: Established, student managed company of over 3,000 students is looking for ECU students for full-time summer jobs. Professional training provided. \$4,500 average summer profit. For more information send name, local phone, address etc. to Summer Jobs, Suite 141, 95 South Elliot Rd., Chapel Hill, 27514.

LOST: A gold and silver gold chain linking bracelet, having great sentimental value. If found please call 758-8542. Reward given!

See page 12



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EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY MINORITY AWARENESS DAY

***** Saturday, March 1, 1986 *****

in the
LEDONIA WRIGHT CULTURAL CENTER
Behind the ECU Student Health Center

Seminar Sessions — 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

10:00 a.m.

"The Crisis in the Negro Family"
Dr. Donald Ensley
ECU School of Allied Health

11:00 a.m.

"Toward an Economic Understanding of the Basis
For Black Historical Struggle"
Dr. Donald Yates
ECU Dept. of Sociology

12-1 LUNCH RECESS

1:00 p.m.

"Music From an Afro-American Perspective"
Mr. Johnny Wooten
Greenville School of Music

2:00 p.m.

"The Book *The Color Purple*
vs. the Film *The Color Purple*"
Dr. Gay Wilentz
ECU English Dept.

3:00 p.m.

"Afro-Americans and the Arts"
Mrs. Milton Pollock
Black Artists' Guild

7:00 PM

Keynote Address
at the
ECU Jenkins Auditorium

faces 5th Street/Campus entrance

by
Dr. John Fleming
of
Shaw University

Minority Student Organization
NAACP-ECU Chapter
Pre-professional Health Alliance
Fountain Of Life Fellowship
&
Other ECU Minority Student Groups

Backpack In Uwharrie Forest

The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services invites you to accompany Sneaker Sam on the annual backpacking trip to the Uwharrie National Forest April 4-6.

The IRS Word
by
Jeannette Roth

If you are interested, room 204 Memorial Gym is the place to pick up your information packet. Besides a full description of equipment needed for the trip, you will receive information regarding the type of terrain you will encounter and a full description of the Uwharrie Forest's location. The intramural Outdoor Recreation Center offers a wide range of equipment to be checked out for the trip.

The results are in for the intramural co-rec bowling tournament. In semi-final play, top-ranked Soul Rollers outbooked the Umstead Terminators (1290-1133) to advance to the finals. On the other lane, both squads from Delta Sigma Phi were forced to face each other, enroute to the championship.

The final showdown was held in the Mendenhall Bowling Center Mon. Feb. 24. The Soul Rollers, led by Marcus McDonald and Loleta Lee, outtoppled Delta Sigma Phi 'A' in a sizzling final match-up 1173-1137.

Overall, the co-rec bowling league was surrounded with shining stars and here are a few: The highest games for the season went to Brian Childs of the Umstead Terminators and Jeri Hingle of Delta Sigma Phi 'A' who scored 193 and 199 totals respectively. High series were captured by Marcus MacDonald of Soul

Rollers (357) and Jeri Hingle (347), who once again bowled her way into this year's record books.

Brian Childs of the Terminators walked away with the highest average of 161.65 while Loleta Lee captured the ladies highest average with a 149.6 mark. Top-ranked champions, the Soul Rollers, took the team high score with a one time 164.8.

On Sat. Feb. 22, the Schick Super Hoops 3-on-3 regional basketball tournament was held at Georgia Tech. East Carolina 'Manned' the courts with three excellent hoopsters: James Mann, Robert Williams and William Battle. These gentlemen captured the 3-on-3 intramural basketball title, making them eligible for regional play.

Taking their first win by forfeit, East Carolina went ahead to meet Jacksonville State College.

As the final seconds ticked away, Mann, Williams and Battle

not only took the win, but walked away with the highest scoring game of the tournament. 72 points is indeed an accomplishment for three men playing half-court regulations.

After the win, they moved into the afternoon single-elimination play to meet Waycross Junior College — who they defeated 58-26. They continued their surge against Auburn University with a 55-38 victory.

Their final match-up against East Tennessee State would determine one of the final squads to play in the Omni during an upcoming Atlanta Hawks-Boston Celtics pro basketball game. After a grueling first half of play, and two overtime periods, ECU fell 50-48.

Congratulations are certainly in order to these fine gentlemen who not only displayed athletic prowess but sportsmanship qualities essential to athletic competition!

Thousand-Point Career Hoopster

Continued from page 10

"It was something I wanted to do," he continued. "People can always remember me by saying 'Curt Vanderhorst scored 1000 points'. They can look it up in the record book and it will be there."

Vanderhorst is currently in sixth place on ECU's all-time scoring list, and needs only three points to move into the No. 5 spot while six points would give him the No. 4 slot.

Vanderhorst is modest of his accomplishments as he recalls all of those gruelling practices. In fact, he feels they may be the most memorable aspect of his career. "The thing that I'm going to remember most is practicing — how hard we worked and how hard we practiced," stated Vanderhorst. "For the first two years, we didn't really get out of it what we put into it, because we had disappointing seasons."

"I'll always remember those

days when we really worked hard to prepare for a game," he added, "and the final results didn't show that we worked that hard."

Vanderhorst considers his father to be the most influential person in his career.

"My father has had the most inspiration on my career, because he was always the one that encouraged me to do more," said Vanderhorst. "He always told me that I could do this or I could do that. He would always ask me to shoot more, and how could I expect to be successful if I didn't shoot?"

"I always wanted to show him that I could do it without shooting — that I could be successful as far as playing collegiate basketball," continued Vanderhorst. "When I was in high school, he would always tell me I wouldn't get a scholarship because I didn't ever shoot the ball. I think I've proved him wrong."

According to Vanderhorst, playing basketball is not in the immediate future. "Basketball is not in my future plans," said Vanderhorst. "It's been good to me, but there comes a time when all good things must come to an end, and this is my end (playing basketball) right here."

Vanderhorst's future plans are centered around a career in electronics. "Right now I'm working on my degree in electronics, which I'm about a semester away from getting," said Vanderhorst. "I would like to get a job somewhere around North Carolina, but if not, I would like to go where the money is. The east has been good to me, but I would like to travel out west."

Reading, listening to music, and traveling are Vanderhorst's hobbies. "Basically, I like being by myself," stated Vanderhorst. "I would call myself a loner. The guy's and I have fun, but when I'm alone, I enjoy listening to

music, or perhaps reading a book. I also like traveling."

Vanderhorst feels coming to ECU was a good choice for him. "It's been nice going to ECU," he said. "I've enjoyed meeting new people and I have memories I'll never forget."

"I'll never regret coming to ECU and if I had to do it all over again," he added, "I'd still come here."

"I'll never regret coming to ECU, and if I had to do it all over again I'd still come here."

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ECU Tennis Results

Continued from page 10

Here are the results from Tuesday's men's and women's matches:

- Men vs. ACC**
- J. Gowda (ACC) d. D. Lamont — 6-3, 7-5.
 - J. Malpass (ACC) d. J. Melhorn — 6-1, 6-2.
 - C. Fitzpatrick (ACC) d. J. Taylor — 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.
 - M. Epple (ACC) d. G. Loyd — 6-0, 6-3.
 - C. O'Brian (ACC) d. K. Plumb — 6-4, 6-3.
 - P. Campanero (ECU) d. G. Franks — 6-1, 5-7, 6-1.

- Doubles**
- Malpass-Fitzpatrick (ACC) d. Melhorn-Taylor 6-2, 6-0.
 - Gowda-Epple (ACC) d. Campanero-Anthony 6-1, 7-5.
 - Lamont-Loyd (ECU) d. O'Brian-Franks 6-0, 6-4.

- Women vs. Campbell**
- N. Register (CU) d. B. Clements — 6-2, 6-7, 6-4.

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If you plan to live off campus in the fall, will you need lights, water or heat?
If so, eliminate one long line by arranging your utility service in advance.

At your parents' request, utility service can be put in their name. Just pick up an application in Room 211 in the off-campus housing office, Whichard Building or at Greenville Utilities main office, 200 W. Fifth Street.

Have your parents complete the application (which must be notarized) and mail it to Greenville Utilities, P.O. Box 1847, Greenville, N.C. 27835-1847. Attn: Customer Services.

- Remind them to attach a letter of credit from their utility company.

If you wish to have the utility service put in your name, a deposit will be required.

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Electric, Water & Gas	\$110	\$85
Electric & Gas	\$100	\$75

You can save time by mailing the deposit in advance. You must include your name, where service will be required, when service should be cut on and a phone number where we may reach you.

A cut on service charge will be included in your first billing. Service charges are as follows:

Electric and/or water — \$10 **Electric, gas and/or water — \$30**

For further information, contact Customer Assistance
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Soccer Coaches (Indoor Soccer)
Part-time coaches, work 10-20 hours weekly.
Hours Monday-Friday, 3-5:30 and a couple of evenings, 7-9:00. Indoor soccer games at Elm Street Gym.
Must possess skills and be able to coach, officiate youth ages 5-18, in soccer fundamentals.
Contact the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department, 752-4137, ext. 262, 259, for application information. Application deadline is Friday, March 7. \$3.46/hr.

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For information, please contact the Office of Admissions
St. George's University School of Medicine
The Foreign Medical School Services Corporation
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(516) 665-8500

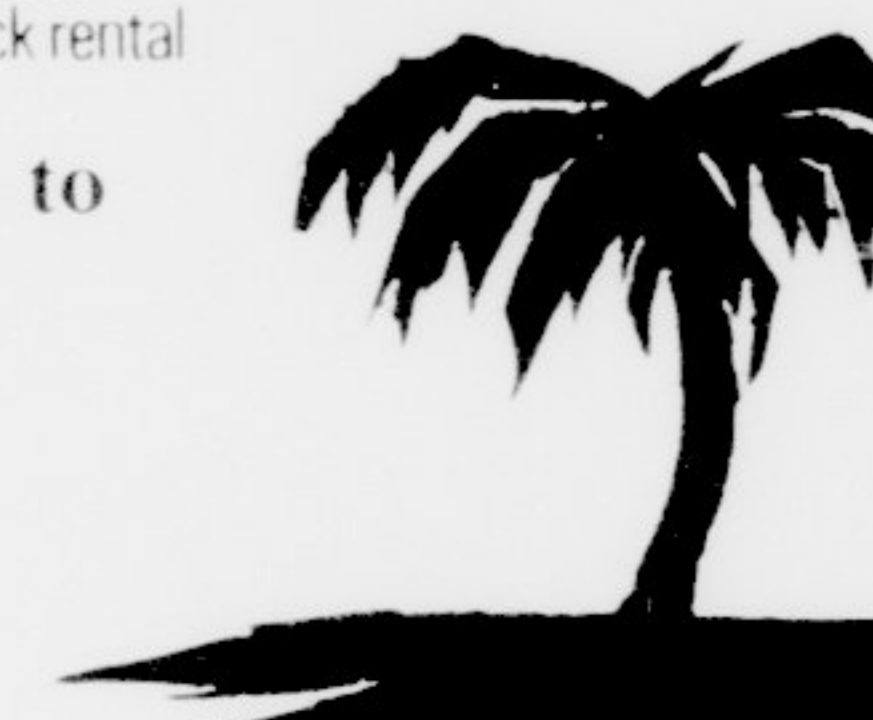
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The Color Purple




PG-13

1-15-3-15-5-15-7-15-9-15

HOUSE

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Opener

progress her players on both teams are making.

"Both teams are working extremely hard and are playing much superior tennis," Sherman said.

In particular, Sherman is impressed with the play of her No. 1 singles man, Lamont, who has moved up from the No. 3 and 4 positions he occupied last fall.

"That is in super shape," added Sherman. "He's playing the best he ever has, playing steady, getting recovery ball. He's playing the best on the team."

The women will play again today at 2:00 p.m., when they face UNC Wilmington on the road. They will then have two more matches before spring break, playing at Old Dominion on Monday and at Penn St. on Thur. March 6.

The men also have two more matches before spring break. They travel to Old Dominion on Sunday and then to UNC Wilmington on Thur. March 6.

See ECU, page 11

Testing: A Personal Issue

like any other professional has the right to engage in whatever he pleases — as long as his professional performance remains intact.

In Richardson's case, however, being in three drug clinics in five months during the 1983-84 season was too much. He is just an example, but the question still remains.

As far as amateur sports are concerned, I feel there is less of a need to test athletes. College athletes, for instance, shouldn't be singled out simply because they are athletes.

If that were the case (and college athletes were tested), then why not say that we shouldn't test all college students? This would, however, be ludicrous. It would cause an uproar about infringements on Constitutional rights.

According to ECU head basketball coach Charlie Harrison, it's a privacy problem.

"Drug testing, you're walking a fine line in amateur sports as far as infringement of personal rights," Harrison explained, "unless it's Olympic, or something where it could be a drug-enhanced performance."

With the Michael Ray Richardson thing in the press, those clubs have the right to test some abusing substance to be used," Harrison added, "and it is a detriment to their property."

For as long as drugs remain a substantial problem in professional athletics, I feel that drug testing should be administered. On the amateur scene, however, I feel a bit more reluctant to force the issue. With all the ambiguity in the NCAA rulings (especially with recruiting), I feel it would be a tough item to pass.

Costs Lady Journey Bye

Mary. The last time they faced each other was Feb. 10 at William & Mary. The Pirates came away with a 65-53 win in that contest.

The Pirates' game will be the first of the tournament and will carry a 4 p.m. tipoff on Friday afternoon. In other first-round action, third-seeded American University will take on the sixth-seeded University of Richmond. The winner will take on the winner of the ECU-William & Mary game on Saturday at 6 p.m. Also on Friday at 8 p.m. fourth-seeded UNC Wilmington goes against No. 5 seed George Mason. The winner of that game will play James Madison Saturday at 8 p.m.

The championship game will be held Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m.

Lady Pirate fans should take notice that ECU's tournament action will be broadcast on the airwaves of WZMB-FM, 91.3. Mike McVey and Spike Harward will be bringing the live play-by-play action from Wilmington.

RIDE NEEDED: To Virginia Beach. Will help with gas. Call Pat at 758-3431.

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TYPING: All your typing needs done by a professional secretary. Call Doris at 355-2510 after 6 p.m.

TAXES: Will do your taxes for reasonable rates. Ten years experience. Call Doris at 355-2510 after 6 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: Electronic typewriter. Reasonable rates. Call Janice at 355-7233 after 5:30.

20 PERCENT SPECIAL DISCOUNT SALE: On Vintage clothing, jewelry, art and collectibles at Uniquely Yours, 903 Dickinson Ave. By the yellow awning. Open Tues. Sat. 11-5.

JUNIORS, SENIORS, AND GRAD STUDENTS: Internships available with Fortune 500 Company. Earn \$9-\$12 per hour. Call 355-7700.

FOR SALE: Recliner chair good shape (\$50). 1 set of HART/SPOLLER snow skis fair shape, with salomon bindings and frezeta boots, size 10 1/2 poles inc. (\$100). Emerald engagement ring for sale (2,200 or 2,000 cash). Must sell all items.

MATH TUTOR: Courses at all levels tutored by math major. Reasonable rates. Call Kevin at 758-1811 after noon.

PROFESSIONAL NAIL SERVICE: Offering manicures and nail tips. Half off of the regular salon price. Please call 758-5065. Mention The East Carolinian and receive a special surprise during your visit. House calls available.

BODY MOOVERS: Having a party and need a D.J.? A blast from the past? Latest in funk and rap too - rock n roll - contact the TRASHMAN at 752-3587.

GRATEFUL DEAD TICKETS: Are now available at Apple Records for their Fri., March 21st show. Price includes ticket and transportation by comfortable bus. Package deals only. Don't miss out on this opportunity, get your tickets NOW. BE THERE!!

NEED A D.J.? Are you having a party and need a D.J.? For the best in top 40, beach and dance, call Morgan at 758-7967 between 5 and 7:30 p.m. Reasonable rates. References on request.

TUXEDOS: All guys attending the Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Zeta, and Pi Kappa Alpha formal please contact Jon Reibel at 757-0351. FREE DELIVERY, FREE PICK UP! Best prices in town.

SKYDIVING: Would you like to go skydiving? Call Mike for details. 752-9682.

FREE CENTRAL HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING, COLD AND HOT WATER, AND CABLE T.V.! These spacious 2 bedroom, fully carpeted apartments are located just a few feet east of the 10th - Elm St. intersection. Abundant parking, on premises laundry facilities and a full time maintenance mechanic for this 24 unit complex bordering the creek and overlooking the park. BEFORE YOU RENT, KNOW WHAT YOU'RE BUYING! Beverly Manor Apartments, 1108 E. 10th St. Call Judy at 756-5156.

WORD PROCESSING: We offer experience in typing resumes, theses, technical documents, and term papers. We manage and merge your names and addresses into merged letters, labels, envelopes or rolodex cards. Our prices are extremely reasonable and we always offer a 15 percent discount to ECU students. S & F Professional Computer Co. (back of Franklin's) 115 E. 5th St. 757-0472.

SENIORS! SENIORS! SENIORS! Enjoy the last phase of your college career employment... S&F Computers is offering a package price to help you send out your resumes including all of the following: Letter quality typed resumes, Mail merged cover letters (name and address of each company as inside mailing address on letter), Letter quality typed envelopes with company address and your return address on envelope. Everything folded, stuffed and even stamped. A listing of companies sent to (for your follow ups). Just bring us your hand written resume and cover letter and the businesses you wish to apply to and we'll do the rest. Per resume for your names/addr. (we stuff) \$2.30 (min 10 resumes) (we stuff and stamp) \$1.90 (2 page resume prices slightly higher). This offer absolutely expires March 15, 1986. S&F Computer Company, 115 East Fifth St., Greenville, N.C. 27834 757-0472.

TYPING SERVICES: Resumes, term papers, theses. Low rates. Spelling and grammatical corrections included. Cindy 757-0398 after 5:30 p.m.

CHEAP TYPING: Reports, etc. Call 758-6011 and leave a message.

FOR SALE: 81 Honda Prelude convertible convertible. White over dark blue, stereo and air. \$1,000 miles. \$4,300 negotiable or assume payments at \$175 per month. Call 758-5111.

CAR WASH: The Student National Environmental Health Association will have a car wash/care mission clinic March 1st at Arby's (264 bypass) from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Come and support!

FOR SALE: 1980 Cullias Supreme AM/FM stereo cassette, A.C. PS and PB, cruise/tilt. \$4,000. Call 355-6354.

FOR SALE: Wilson Ultra II largehead tennis racket. Top of Wilson line. \$100. Call 758-5323 ask for Gene.

DISC JOCKEY: Now available for private parties, social gatherings and debutantes. Best rates in town. Contact Gemini D.J. Service. 758-4053.

ALTERATIONS: Thrift Shop 429 Evans St. Special of this week will be: coats \$2, womens jackets .50c, ladies blouses 3 pcs. for \$1, men's shirts 3 pcs. for \$1, skirts \$1 or \$2, jeans \$1, ladies pants \$1, beautiful suits \$5-\$10, ladies coats \$5.

COMPUTERIZED TYPING SERVICE: Word processing. The Dataworks specializes in student document services including reports, term papers, dissertations, theses, resumes and more. All work is computer checked against 50,000 word electronic dictionary. Rates are as low as \$1.75 per page, including paper (call for specific rates). Call Mark at 757-3440 after 7 p.m.

PERSONALS

PI KAPPA PHI ANNOUNCES: MID SEMESTER RUSH AT THE ATTIC MONDAY, MARCH 3 FROM 9-11. LIVE T/A SHOW.

PHI SIGMA PI: The pledge class is sponsoring a car wash at the Trade Station on 14th St. and 264 by pass. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. on March 1st. \$2.

C.G.: The "Beach" was great and so was the surf. I hope for many more weekends at Myrtle Beach with you. Love, T.C.

HAPPY HOUR: The Tri Sigs invite you to chase away the Monday blues. So come down to Pantana's and drink a few brews. Every Monday 9 til at Pantana Bob's! \$2 pitchers.

CHI-O'S: Congratulations to all you new sisters. We love U! The Spring Pledge Class.

HEY GUYS: Let a PIKA little sis tuck you in, complete with bedtime story, teddy bear hug and goodnight kiss. Just \$1 all week in front to the student store. Sign up now!

JESSICA HESTER AND STEPHANIE PAUL: We are very excited to have you as our SISTERS!! Congrats! Love, Your Alpha Xi Delta Sisters.

ALPHA XI DELTA'S "ALL SING" IS COMING!!: Be watching for details and get psyched!!

BILLY NEIL: The game may be over but I'm still playing when you least expect it...Tara

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS: If you have not been notified by the Buc career yearbook about being in the 1986 Buccaneer contact Alice Harden at 758-8425.

ATTENTION: SCUBA ENTHUSIASTS: The newly formed Coral Reef Dive Club is holding a meeting March 3 from 5-7 in the multipurpose room in Mendenhall. Spring Break trip will be discussed. All those interested, non divers included are welcome. Join the club that's going somewhere...the Coral Reef Dive Club.

HAPPY HOUR DIDN'T DIE!: It just moved to the Phi Kappa Tau house. Party on the porch this Friday 4 until. B.Y.O.B.

SIG EP GOLDEN HEARTS: Our next meeting will be THIS SUNDAY AT 6 P.M.!!! Note the time change and everyone please attend! Get psyched for the lock in this weekend...the party starts at 8 p.m., so bring a shot glass with you and everyone BE PREPARED TO PARTY YOUR FACE OFF!!! Live entertainment is being provided!

SIG EPS: Way to go "A" team!!!

"DIG": You are my everything, and so much more! Love, "The P.D."

ASSASSINATION GAME: Kill cards need to be at the AOTT house by 7 p.m. tonight!

AOTT: Congratulations to our new Spring Pledges: Claudia Wiles, Amy Campbell, Kim King, Diane Felton, and Laura Wood. We hope our Beta Eta's have a (am nin' semester) Love, your sisters.

AMANDA: Congratulations on becoming a Phi Tau Little Sister! I know it's something you really wanted. You've done a great job as an AOTT and I know you'll do a great job as a Phi Tau Little Sister! Alpha Love, Amy.

CHI OMEGA: Congratulations to our new sisters! Dawn Hill, Susie Wilson, Ashley Dalton, Julie Moser, Doreen Marriner, Kelly McCurdy, Cam Ward, Margo Fuller, Amber Wilson, Krissy Muth, Jeanie Wheby, Gayle Pugh, Shari Clemens, Melanie Maynor, Sarah Rodwick, Angela Scenna, Pylis Floyd and Lisa Murray. We love you!!

NEW SORORITY: Our meeting will be Sunday at 7 in room 221. This meeting is formal, please dress appropriately.

MORE ADVENTURE THAN A BLIND DATE.



Can you picture yourself swinging down a raft? Or shooting the rapids? Or crossing a river using only a rope and your own two hands?

You'll have a chance to do all this and more in Army ROTC.


Adventure training like this helps you develop many of the qualities you'll need as an Army officer. Qualities like self-confidence, stamina. And the ability to perform under pressure.

If you'd like to find out more, make a date to see Captain Alvin Mitchell or Master Sergeant Terry Boyles in Room 324 Erwin or call 757-6967 or 6974.

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WASHINGTON STATE GOLD OR Red Delicious Apples 4 1 1/8 Size **88¢**

INDIAN RIVER RED OR WHITE Florida Grapefruit 4 40 Ct. Size **\$1**

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KROGER Lite Ice Milk 1/2 Gal. Ctn. **\$1.69**

DELICIOUS! SINGLE TOPPING Thin Crust Pizza 2 For **\$5**

OIL OR WATER Kroger Tuna 6.5 Oz. Can **39¢** LIMIT 2 CANS

IN OUR RESTAURANT INCLUDES TWO VEGETABLES AND FRESH ROLL All-You Can-Eat Fried Chicken WISHBONE **\$2.99** Only 4 - TIL 7 PM ONLY MONDAY THRU SATURDAY CARRYOUT NOT AVAILABLE ON ALL YOU-CAN-EAT SPECIAL

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