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## Matthews, Rowe create war hotline for students

By LaTara Bullock  
Special to The East Carolinian

A hotline service geared toward concerns about the war has been introduced on campus.

Dr. Al Matthews, the Vice Chancellor of Student Life, is the coordinator of the "Gulf Crisis: Campus Concerns for Information Services, Support Programs and Clarification of Rumors" hotline.

"The thing that triggered it was that the churches were packed before Jan. 15th and they still are," Matthews said. "People have concerns about what's going on (in the Middle East)."

The hotline deals with the rumors about the war, programs on campus concerning the war and with emergency notification to students who have immediate family members in Saudi Arabia.

"More students at ECU have relatives over there than probably at any other school," Matthews said. When one professor asked his class how many students had relatives in Saudi Arabia, Matthews said, "one-hundred percent of them raised their hand."

Matthews, along with Dr. C.C. Rowe, the Coordinator of Handicapped Student Services, has opened up his telephone line for students and faculty on campus as well as others in the surrounding area.

Matthews said that he even received a call from a student before Jan. 15 asking whether or not classes would be cancelled if the war broke out.

Rowe said general information and rumors are handled by the hotline. Callers are referred to news sources for detailed information about the conflict.

"Things aren't quite cranking yet, but when they do, we will be here," Matthews said.

The hotline number is 757-4898 and is open 24 hours.

## U.S. troops battle Iraqi soldiers in Saudi border town

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — U.S. Marines fired anti-tank weapons and called in air strikes to repel a three-pronged attack by tank-led Iraqi forces Wednesday. Twelve Marines were killed, two were wounded, and heavy Iraqi casualties were reported, U.S. military officials said.

The Marines were the first American ground forces to die in battle in the 2-week-old war with Iraq. The clash, which started Tuesday night, began when Iraqi tanks were spotted moving into Saudi Arabia and was the heaviest ground fighting so far in the Persian Gulf War.

By late afternoon, about 50 Iraqi troops in armored personnel carriers

were holding the central part of the Saudi border town of Khafji. U.S. Marines and Saudi troops deployed on the outskirts said. It was the first time Iraq held any Saudi territory since the war began.

As the ground battle broke out, air-sea clashes were reported in the gulf, and bomb-laden allied warplanes thundered off runways in Saudi Arabia to strike targets deep in Iraq.

A Pentagon source characterized the Iraqi ground action as a "probing attack" aimed at assessing allied strength and weaknesses.

Reports from Marines on the ground spoke of street fighting in Khafji. Marine Lt. Col. Cliff Myers

described the fighting as "hellacious" as the Marines battled Iraqis at night in the freezing temperatures.

About 20 Iraqi armored vehicles were destroyed and 25 Iraqi soldiers were reported captured, according to pool reports.

Marines in a small weapons and scouts platoon said the two sides exchanged artillery and small arms fire throughout Wednesday. The Iraqi force also fired rockets toward the rear positions of the allied units around the city, the Marines said.

The battle began around midnight Tuesday when a small Iraqi force crossed the Kuwait border into Khafji, where they were engaged by troops from the tiny gulf state of Qatar.

The Qataris destroyed two Iraqi tanks and took 10 prisoners, preliminary reports said.

The heaviest fighting was right at the Saudi-Kuwait border, according to the pool dispatches by reporters in the area. They said when the Iraqi assault began the allies had troops patrolling Khafji but there were no soldiers stationed in it.

Marine units from the 1st Marine Division rushed to the outskirts of the deserted border town and began lobbing artillery at the approaching Iraqis, pool reports said.

Marines also apparently engaged a larger Iraqi force with TOW-firing vehicles and air support from Air Force A-10s, Marine A-6 bombers

and Marine AH-1 Cobra attack helicopters.

The Marines then pulled back and Saudi soldiers were sent in to take over the fighting, a senior U.S. military official in Riyadh said.

A third Iraqi incursion began around noon Wednesday as a force of up to 80 Iraqi armored vehicles and 3,000 to 4,000 men approached Saudi positions, pool reports said.

The Marines lost two armored vehicles in the battles, and the Iraqis lost 20 T-55 tanks and armored personnel carriers, Marine officers told pool reporters. Myers said much of the Iraqi armor was destroyed by TOW anti-tank missiles fired by Marine ground units.

## Twenty Iraqi T-55 tanks destroyed

These Soviet built tanks, designed over 30 years ago, were part of an Iraqi offensive near the Saudi Arabian city of Khafji early Wednesday morning.

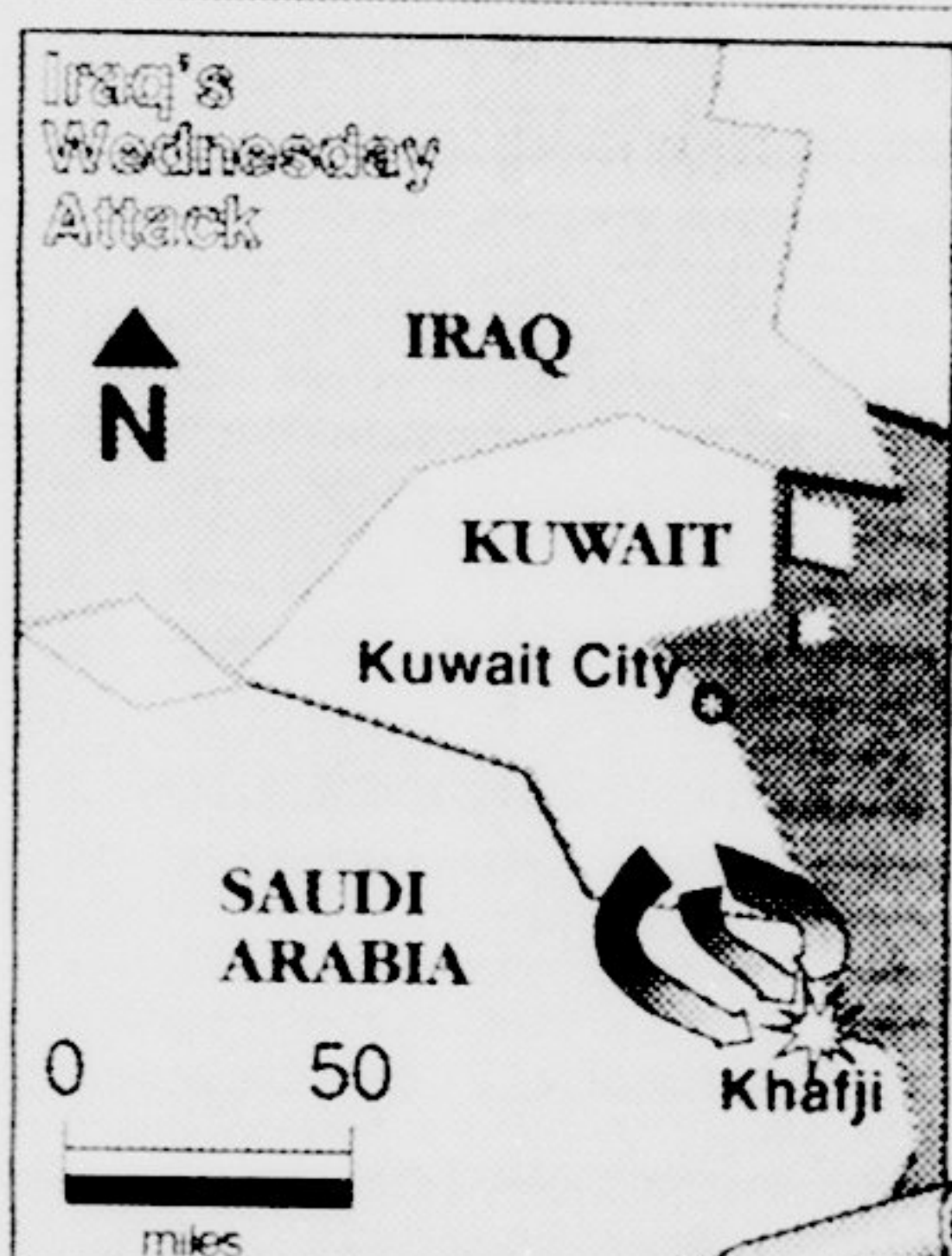


**Attributes:**  
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**History:** The T-55 first entered service in 1958. While considered to be unsophisticated in design, cramped and often badly finished, the T-55 possesses a powerful gun, excellent range and cross-country potential. All models have an infrared driving light and searchlight.

**Maximum speed: 31 mph**  
**Maximum range: 310 miles**

Stephen Conley, GNS (TEC Staff)  
Source: Modern Fighting Vehicles, Longmeadow Press



## Jacksonville residents worry about Marine casualties in Gulf

JACKSONVILLE (AP) — Word that Marines were among the first American ground forces to die in the Persian Gulf war was weighing heavily on the minds of residents near the Camp Lejeune Marine base Wednesday.

Military spokesmen weren't able to say yet whether the 12 casualties were from the North Carolina base. Residents of the town that surrounds Camp Lejeune feared the worst.

"Here comes the gloom," said Matt Hardiman, director of the USO in Jacksonville and a retired Marine. "It's hard to be the families because you don't know who the casualties are."

Hardiman said the USO is ready to receive any military families or soldiers worried about the outbreak of ground fighting in the Persian Gulf. He said a chaplain would probably be on hand.

Camp Lejeune has provided about 30,000 troops to U.S. efforts to expel Iraqi troops from Kuwait. The troops are part of the 2nd

Marine Division.

The 2nd Marine Division is in the area where the fighting occurred, but a military source at the Pentagon said units from the 1st Marine Division were most heavily involved in the clash with Iraqi troops in and around the frontier port of Khafji that began late Tuesday night.

A Camp Lejeune spokesman, 1st Lt. Ed Spivey, said the base had received no information about the casualties.

Deborah Sweeney, a Fast Fare convenience store clerk in Jacksonville said, "I'm afraid for our people because (Saddam) Hussein, he's slick."

"I've got friends over there," Ms. Sweeney said her worst fear was that the Iraqi leader would order a chemical weapon released on U.S. troops in the thick of border combat.

"If they get close enough to the border and they all get up there together, that's what he's going to do," she said.

## Bush addresses economy, war during State of the Union

*Editor's note: The following are highlights from President Bush's State of the Union Address Tuesday night.*

**(AP) PERSIAN GULF:** "We will succeed in the gulf." Bush vowed. Though not included in his speech, the United States and the Soviet Union said Tuesday night in a joint statement that a cease-fire in the Persian Gulf war would be possible if Iraq made "an unequivocal commitment" to withdraw all its troops from Kuwait and took "concrete steps" in that direction.

Bush reiterated that the United States does not aim to destroy Iraq, but that "Iraq's capacity to sustain war is being destroyed." He noted the "undeniable value of thoughtful dissent" among Americans who oppose the war.

**BALTICS:** Soviet leaders told the president they will withdraw some troops from the independence-minded Baltic republics and reopen talks with leaders of the republics. "Our objective is to help the Baltic peoples achieve their aspirations, not

to punish the Soviet Union," Bush said.

**BUDGET-ECONOMY:** Bush said his upcoming budget proposal seeks to stimulate the economy by allowing tax-free family savings accounts, penalty-free withdrawals from Individual Retirement Accounts for first-time homebuyers and a permanent tax credit to promote research and development intended to create new jobs. The budget proposal will keep the spending growth below the rate of inflation, he said.

**CAPITAL GAINS:** The president sought a cut in long-term capital gains. But he acknowledged disputes over the effects of cutting the tax and called for a study group including congressional leaders and the Federal Reserve Board.

**EDUCATION:** Parents should be allowed to choose which school their children will attend, the president said, adding that he wants to promote more local control and innovation in education.

**ENERGY:** Bush called for a na-

tional energy strategy including improved energy conservation and use of alternative fuels, and encouraging development of energy technologies.

**BANKING:** A banking reform plan to be unveiled next week will aim to continue protecting Americans' deposits, streamline the regulatory system and see that the deposit insurance fund is fully capitalized.

**TRADE:** Bush called for ex-  
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Rodney Strickland — ECU Photo Lab

### Frisbee, anyone?

These women are members of the Helios, the ECU women's ultimate frisbee team, shown here recruiting new players in front of the student store Wednesday.

## Soldiers 'bowed over' by support

AN AIRBASE IN EASTERN SAUDIA ARABIA (AP) — The speech lifted their spirits, but the ovation bowled them over.

Shortly before dawn broke Wednesday, about a dozen men and women who work at the 1st Tactical Fighter Wing mobile hospital unit gathered in a tent to listen to President Bush's State of the Union address.

When Bush praised U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf as "truly America's finest," Congress responded with a minute-long standing ovation.

The medics and nurses smiled and nudged each other.

Sgt. William Resides' eyes watered.

This wasn't politics. This was personal.

"I've never seen so many formal people cut loose like that," said the 24-year-old medic from Rochester, N.Y. "You see a bunch of men in suits stand and clap for you like that — it gives you a sense of pride."

"It brings a tear to your eye. It wrenches your heart."

When Bush said U.S. service personnel would not stay overseas "one day longer than is necessary," the medical staff itself broke into applause.

"We believe in what we're doing, but we need our families, too," Resides said. "At least I know I need my wife, and I think she probably needs me pretty bad by now, too."

The unit was one of the few at the base where there was much interest in the Bush speech. Most personnel are increasingly preoccupied with the prospects of an intensified war, including a ground attack to force Iraqi troops from Kuwait.

*Editor's note: This story is based on pool dispatches submitted to military security review.*

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**ECU Briefs**

**Journalist, author Fred Fedler to speak on book, hold workshops**

Dr. Fred Fedler, professor of journalism at the University of Central Florida and author of three books, will be at ECU tonight and Friday afternoon.

This evening, Fedler will present excerpts from his latest book, *Famous Media Hoaxes*, a compilation of false stories deliberately presented in the media. The program will take place in Room 1031 of the General Classroom Building from 8 to 9 p.m. and is open to the public.

Friday, Fedler will conduct a two-part news writing workshop. Writing leads is the subject of part one, which will take place from 1 to 2 p.m. Improving news writing skills is the subject of part two, which will take place from 2 to 3 p.m.

Both sessions will be in GCB Room 1032 and are open to the public.

Fedler is the author of *Reporting for the Print Media*, a textbook used in basic reporting classes in more than 600 journalism and communication programs throughout the country. The book is used in basic reporting classes at ECU.

**Students meet to show support for our troops in the Persian Gulf**

A meeting of students supporting our troops will be held in the basement of Fletcher Residence Hall Thursday Jan. 31 at 5 p.m.

Susan Hilliard of "Project Kids" will speak. "Project Kids" is a program in which people "adopt" children of service members in the Persian Gulf to help them deal with the situation.

Lou Everett will also be speaking. He is a member of a support group for people with family or friends in the war who want someone to talk with.

Compiled from staff reports

**Teachers participate in program to improve mathematics education**

Eastern North Carolina's participation in a program to improve mathematics education in elementary schools will begin here Feb. 4 with a reception and workshop for teacher teams in 12 pilot school systems.

Teams consisting of two teachers and the principals of the selected schools will be recognized by the Science and Mathematics Education Center at ECU. The reception will be in Mendenhall Student Center.

The program is part of a statewide initiative funded by a \$350,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education's Fund for the Improvement and Reform of Schools and Teaching (FIRST). The program will utilize a statewide math and science education network to train elementary math and science teachers in latest instructional concepts and techniques.

ECU's Center is one of seven centers of the network and will focus on mathematics.

Hodgin said the FIRST program "can serve as a model program for statewide school improvement that can be replicated throughout the nation."

"It is hoped that the program will make a significant impact on the quality of mathematics instruction by providing training for the entire faculties at participation schools," said Katharine Hodgin, director of the ECU Center.

The project relies heavily on teachers training teachers, Hodgin said. The team will assess their school's math curricula and implement schoolwide math education improvement plans. During the summer, the teams will attend classes designed to strengthen their knowledge of mathematics and teaching methodologies. University faculty and master teachers will plan and conduct the classes.

Compiled from ECU News Bureau reports

**Crime Scene**

**Student given campus citation for visitation violation in White Hall**

Jan. 28  
1102—Jenkins Art Center: investigated a larceny report.

1322—Jarvis Residence Hall: investigated a breaking and entering and larceny report.

1346—Public Safety: checked out to investigate auto accident.

1456—Public Safety: checked out to investigate a larceny report.

1519—Garrett Residence Hall: assisted rescue with a student who was unconscious. Student did not want to be taken to Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

1733—Jarvis Residence Hall: investigated a report to personal property.

1935—Fletcher Residence Hall: investigated a larceny report.

Jan. 29  
0226—10th Street: campus citation given to student for a stop sign violation and no license.

2249—Minges Coliseum: assisted Greenville rescue. Subject was transported to PCMH.

2332—Spilman Building (east): campus citation issued to a student for speeding.

0138—White Residence Hall: issued campus citation to student for visitation violation.

Crime Scene is taken from official ECU Public Safety logs.

**Alcohol program educates students**

By LeClair Harper  
Assistant News Editor

ECU offers educational programs for students who violate University Policy on drug abuse, to help them learn about alcohol and its use.

An alcohol education and counseling program is involved in disciplinary actions taken against students who have alcohol-related infractions. University policy is not to punish students who seek rehabilitation.

The program operates on two levels according to Cheryl Colvin, an advisor with Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students.

The first level is an alcohol education workshop which educates students about the consumption of alcohol and its effects. It is usually mandatory for students with offenses such as drinking underage, Colvin said.

Although it is disciplinary in nature, the program is open to students who are interested in learning about alcohol and its effects.

The second level is an eight-session alcohol-education and treatment program run by a certified substance abuse counselor. This program is mandatory for students who commit major infractions such as causing harm to oneself or to others.

Students may participate in the second level of the program only once before they receive more strict punishment such as suspension.

This program includes a \$60 fee for students.

The eight-session program starts with an assessment session and includes sessions on the effects of alcohol, diseases associated with alcohol, stress, self-esteem and time management. The program ends with an exit review.

Thirteen students were involved in the program last semester. According to a report from Dr. Frank Dawkins, who runs the program, most of the students involved felt they had gained new information about alcohol.

The sessions on stress were particularly helpful according to the report.

Every student involved said they had changed their drinking habits by either drinking more moderately or abstaining altogether.

According to Dean of Students Dr. Ronald Speier, alcohol is a major factor in disciplinary action taken on campus.

"The majority of our violations of the student code of conduct have alcohol involved in some way," he said.

The university hopes to find ways to reach students off campus since the two current programs deal with students involved in infractions on campus, he said.

A booklet on alcohol and drug abuse published by The Division of Student Life is available in Whitchard Building Room 209. The booklet details the University's philosophy and policy, prevention, treatment and self-help resources for dealing

with alcohol- or drug-related problems.

For additional information, or a copy of the ECU Policy on Drug Abuse, and for times of available programs, contact the Office of the Dean of Students at 757-6824, weekdays, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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panding world trade and enactment of a U.S.-Mexico free trade agreement.

EMPOWERMENT: Urban enterprise zones would seek to encourage investment and job-creation, and the president called for increasing tenant ownership of public housing.

CIVIL RIGHTS: Bush said he would introduce a new civil rights bill that would strengthen laws against employment discrimination "without resorting to the use of unfair preferences."

CRIME: Attorney General Dick Thornburgh will hold a crime summit of law enforcement officials from across the country. The president called for new laws on the death penalty, restricting the number of appeals after conviction and making it easier to combat crimes against women.

HEALTH: New health care initiatives would be aimed at children in areas with high infant mortality rates; child immunization would be boosted; adult programs would promote lower injury rates, less smoking and a new program to detect breast and cervical cancer; mammography would be available to elderly women through Medi-

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## OPINION

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### Demonstrators seek same goal

With the Persian Gulf War entering its third week, tensions at home are still growing. Around the country, rallies and protests occur daily as Americans voice their sentiments and opinions concerning the conflict half-a-globe away.

Unfortunately, a portion of the actors involved on both sides of this new-found activism are engaging in hate tactics based on misconception.

On Jan. 23, ECU students held a rally on the Mall in support of the U.S. troops, which as of Monday numbered over 500,000 in the Persian Gulf. Several of the pro-troops demonstrators accosted pro-peace demonstrators with insults and saliva.

What transpired on our campus is only a small example of what is going on around our country, particularly in the large urban areas where greater outlets for expression are available. Many of the Desert Storm supporters perceive the protesters as un-American, standing against our family and friends overseas. Both sides are, for the most part, wrong.

Yes, unfortunately, there are some people who are genuinely happy that we are at war, and want dead Arab bodies as an esteem-

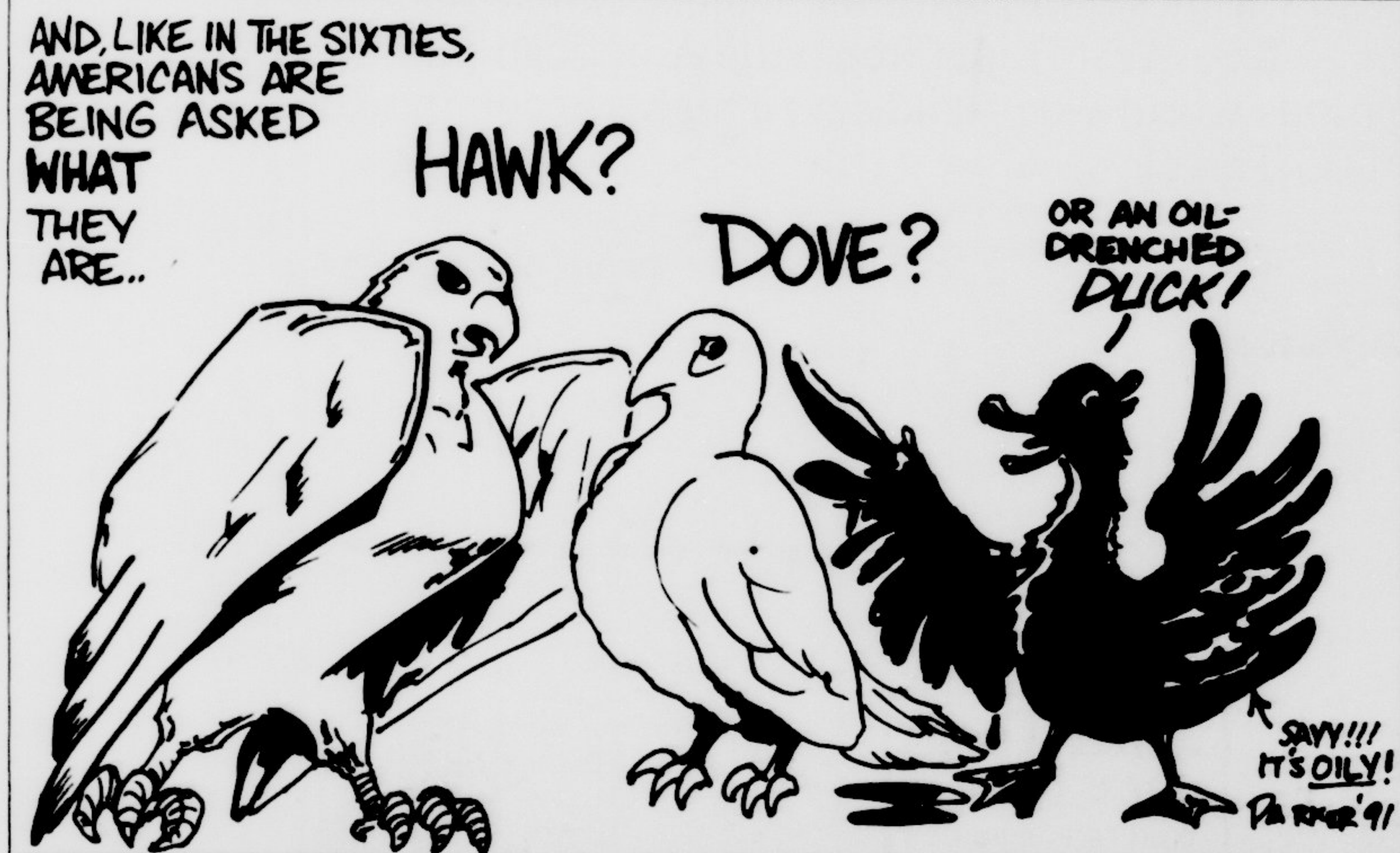
builder. There are also people who try to gain support against our system of government. It is probably safe to assume, however, that these mentalities are representative of minorities, and not fair assessments of either side.

You would think Americans would know the dangers of labeling by now, but evidently not. Viewing a group with a broad and short definition in mind is much easier than devoting a legitimate amount of thought to the subject. That would mean admitting that people and wars are actually complex.

This is not to take either a pro-troops or pro-peace stance, but rather to state that both divergent camps ultimately have the same objectives: to bring our fighting people home and bring them back alive.

Of course these activists are going to diametrically opposed — one can only be so persuasive when trying to cram an entire philosophy or belief onto a signboard or into a two-second newsbyte. This doesn't excuse any of us from looking past the shouting and signs and using our reasoning — the only tool which ends hostility.

We already have one war going on in the Persian Gulf. We don't need another one here.



### Letters to the Editor

#### 'Conservative' newspaper upsets reader

To the Editor:  
The East Carolinian carries a disclaimer which allows the editing of letters "for purposes of decency and brevity." Perhaps this should be more truthfully lengthened to allow the removal of a given writer's style, syntactic order, grammar and word selection.

Upon opening your paper of Tuesday, Jan. 22, I was enraged to find that my recent submission had been pared down to a skeleton of unrelated paragraphs, completely devoid of its original purpose and timbre.

My intent was to decry, through the use of historical references, the constant building of parking lots around the campus proper. The butchered version read as though a republican had

written it. But I suppose that's what can be expected from a conservative paper like The East Carolinian.

In the future, you might attempt to be a little less liberal with the scissors and a little more liberal with you contributors' points of view.

Craig Malmrose  
Assistant Professor  
Communication Arts

#### Student pleased with columnists' viewpoints

To the Editor:  
I would like to say that I was very relieved to find that there are some students at ECU who are concerned enough about Operation Desert Storm to express what they believe in the face of opposition or complacency.

Campuses all across the nation are actively protesting or supporting Bush's decision for War in the Gulf. How about East Carolina?

Often the media plays on one side of an issue, usually the majority. These flyers are just an attempt to educate the public as to what is really going on in our country and what the U.S. government and this war is really all about.

Lastly, I would like to comment on your editorial columnists, Scott Maxwell's and Tim E. Hampton's additions to The East Carolinian issue on Jan. 15. I was very impressed with both "Bush manipulates way to top honors" and "So, what if we win?" and I support both columnists' opinions and feel they were very well and effectively expressed.

Roberta Slang  
Freshman  
Special Education



### Campus Spectrum

#### Awareness needed to achieve peace

After attending the "Support Our Troops" rally on the ECU mall Jan. 23, the actions of some participants compelled me to write this letter.

Many of the troop supporters who attended the rally screamed at, spat on, and verbally abused another smaller group of supporters who tried to express a peaceful alternative to the death and destruction of war.

Those in favor of war chanted "U.S.A., U.S.A." at those in favor of peace, as if this were a football game and those in the home crowd might out-shout the opposition.

Worst of all, many of those who consider themselves to be patriotic Americans, but who are intolerant of popular dissent, told the "peace people" to leave the country!

The "peace people" are not the enemy. We are American as any citizen of this country, for we were born here, live here, work here, love here and pay taxes here.

America is a democracy where free speech is guaranteed by the Constitution, and those who seek non-violent solutions to conflict have a right to express their opinions.

Debate and open discussion of pertinent issues are positive freedoms, freedoms which people of oppressed dictatorships can only dream of.

So I wonder about those who scream, "If you don't like it, get out of the country!" Do they know that such attitudes are more un-American than American, more fascist than democratic?

Questioning the actions of our leaders is a good thing that every citizen should do. It's our only way to keep our leaders accountable to the public they are elected to serve.

I also wonder if the "pro-war people" have truly considered the issues behind the Gulf War and tried to find alternatives to bloodshed.

The Israeli-Palestinian problem, and the historical misunderstandings and lack of respect between Arabs and Westerners are two major issues that are at the root of this conflict. Neither will be solved with the destruction of Iraq or the death of Saddam Hussein (along with the deaths of many Americans and thousands of innocent Iraqi civilians).

I don't support what Hussein is doing, but true negotiations on the real issues have not been tried. Negotiations require maturity, patience and the ability to listen. Deadlines don't work! Violence doesn't work either.

On this campus, aren't we all pulling for our troops, many of whom are family members and close friends, people who are loved and needed by those of us back home in America?

Like many students at ECU, I have a personal stake in this war. My family is full of officers in the Navy. My grandfather and his brother are both retired Rear Admirals. My mother was raised at the Naval Academy in An-

napolis, and my younger brother, who is my best friend, is an Academy graduate and officer who has spent the last six months in the Gulf.

I don't want him or any of my other friends, family or anyone else to get hurt. The best way to prevent their needless deaths is to bring them home now, on their own two feet, not in body bags identified by tags attached to the remains!

If the major problems in the Middle East won't be solved or even addressed by war with Iraq, then isn't the bloodshed at the present time a hastily-decided, high price to pay for a short-term half-answer to this conflict?

Let's unite our causes and persuade the United States and other countries of the world to stop this senseless slaughter and take an honest look at the real problems in the Middle East.

We need to educate ourselves in each other's values and to learn at last how to solve conflict through rational, peaceful means, rather than through hasty, mad and bloody playground antics. The world is too small for this type of behavior to continue.

A note to those who stayed afterward and participated in fair, quiet debate, and to those who did listen to our opinions rather than try to shout us into submission or exile — thank you.

Ray Irvin  
Graduate Student  
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#### Protest will not stop Gulf War now

As a sergeant in the Marine Corps Reserve facing the possibility of deployment, I watch the news with a critical eye. Have you noticed what I have?

America's overwhelming support for the Gulf War is getting lost on the evening news, and in some papers, and people are being misled into believing that a big part of America is against this war.

No rational person I know, who is well read, and informed, is against the war. I realize that for many it's hard to see through the "anti-war" protests.

Facts suggest these protesters are only a fraction of the population, making up for their small numbers by being boisterous.

Additionally, their protests offer editors and producers a convenient counterbalance to the heavily covered action in the Gulf.

Other than the internal strife in the Soviet Union, not much else is going on, just the War and the protests.

On the news on Jan. 21, I heard one soldier say, "We're ready to go in there and do the job, no matter what any protesters say."

I can tell you first hand, the last thing I would want on my mind on the way into combat is doubt about support back home.

Soldiers who are mentally preparing to kill and possibly die would like to think that it is what their country back home would like for them to do. Any doubts about this are highly

damaging to morale.

Most evidence suggests that sanctions may not have worked, no matter how long we waited.

The protesters do not seem to realize that talk about sanctions now is just idle chatter. There is no point in even discussing it. We will not call off the war and return to sanctions, so drop it.

These protesters claim, "This isn't like the Vietnam protests; we're for the troops, we just want them home!" Well, sure you do, and they want to be home, safe and sound. But unfortunately, sanctions, negotiations, and pleading did not influence Iraq.

The threat of war with a multinational force of a half-a-million men made no difference to Saddam. We are at war.

Members of the armed forces of the international coalition face the most trying, barbaric and revolting capabilities of man — war.

Many of them are my friends, and I may soon be there.

My feelings are similar to most military members; I don't look forward to going, but feel that there are good reasons for driving Iraq from Kuwait, and putting an end to Saddam Hussein's aggression.

In closing, I must say that America is wonderful. Not only can we protest; we do protest... Not enough censorship; too much censorship; abortion, no abortion; burn the flag, don't burn the flag.

If the United States had done

nothing about the Iraqi invasion, I'd be willing to bet that these same protesters would be marching around, beating drums for the poor citizens of Kuwait; much as they've done about South Africa, China, and the Eastern Bloc countries of Europe.

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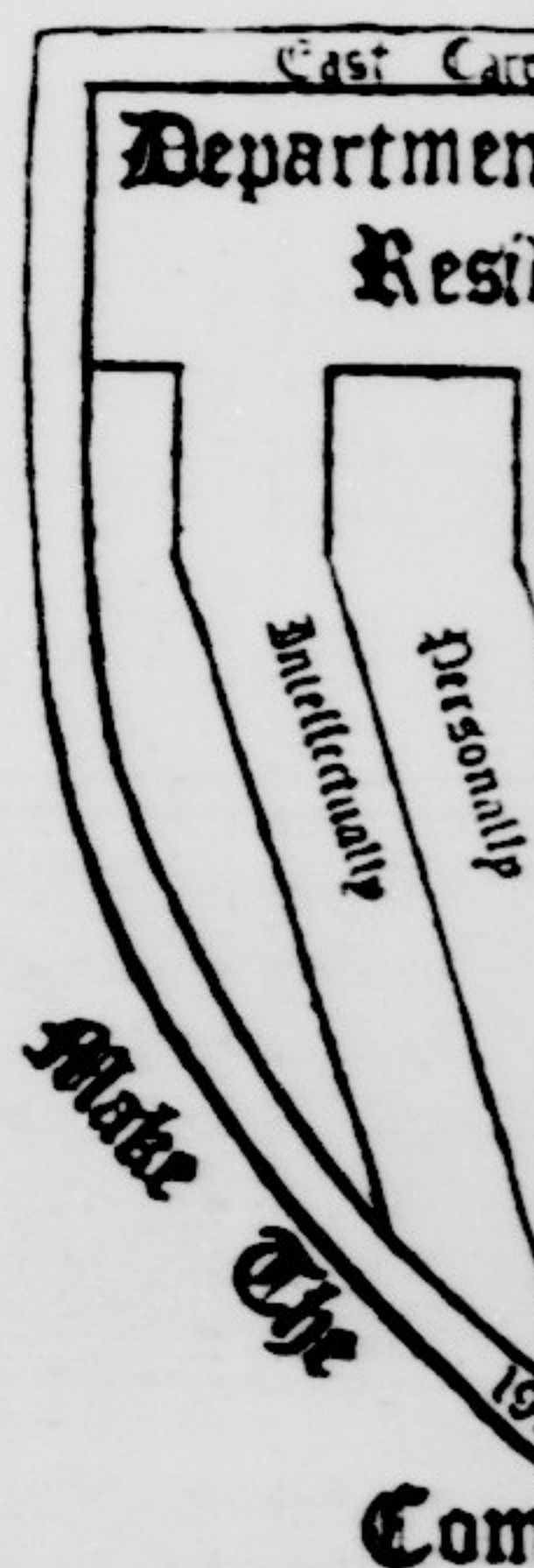
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I don't want him or any of my other friends, family or anyone else to get hurt. The best way to prevent their needless deaths is to bring them home now, on their own two feet, not in body bags identified by tags attached to the remains!

If the major problems in the Middle East won't be solved or even addressed by war with Iraq, then isn't the bloodshed at the present time a hastily decided, high price to pay for a short-term half-answer to this conflict?

Let's unite our causes and persuade the United States and other countries of the world to stop this senseless slaughter and take an honest look at the real problems in the Middle East.

We need to educate ourselves in each other's values and to learn at last how to solve conflict through rational, peaceful means rather than through the bloody and senseless play-ground antics. The world is too small for this type of behavior to continue.

A note to those who stayed afterward and participated in fair, quiet debate, and to those who did listen to our opinions rather than try to shout us into submission or exile—thank you.

Ray Irvin  
Graduate Student  
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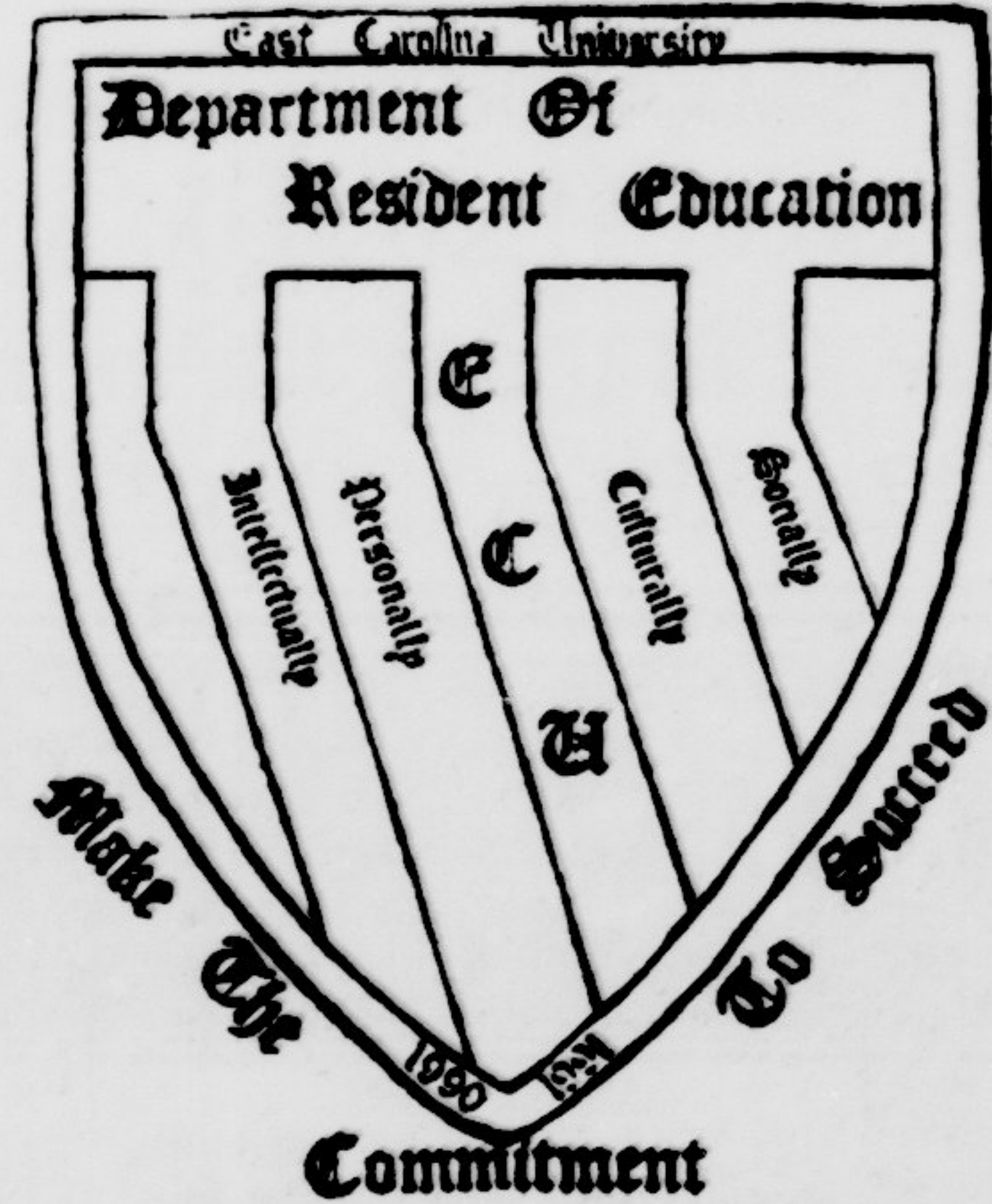
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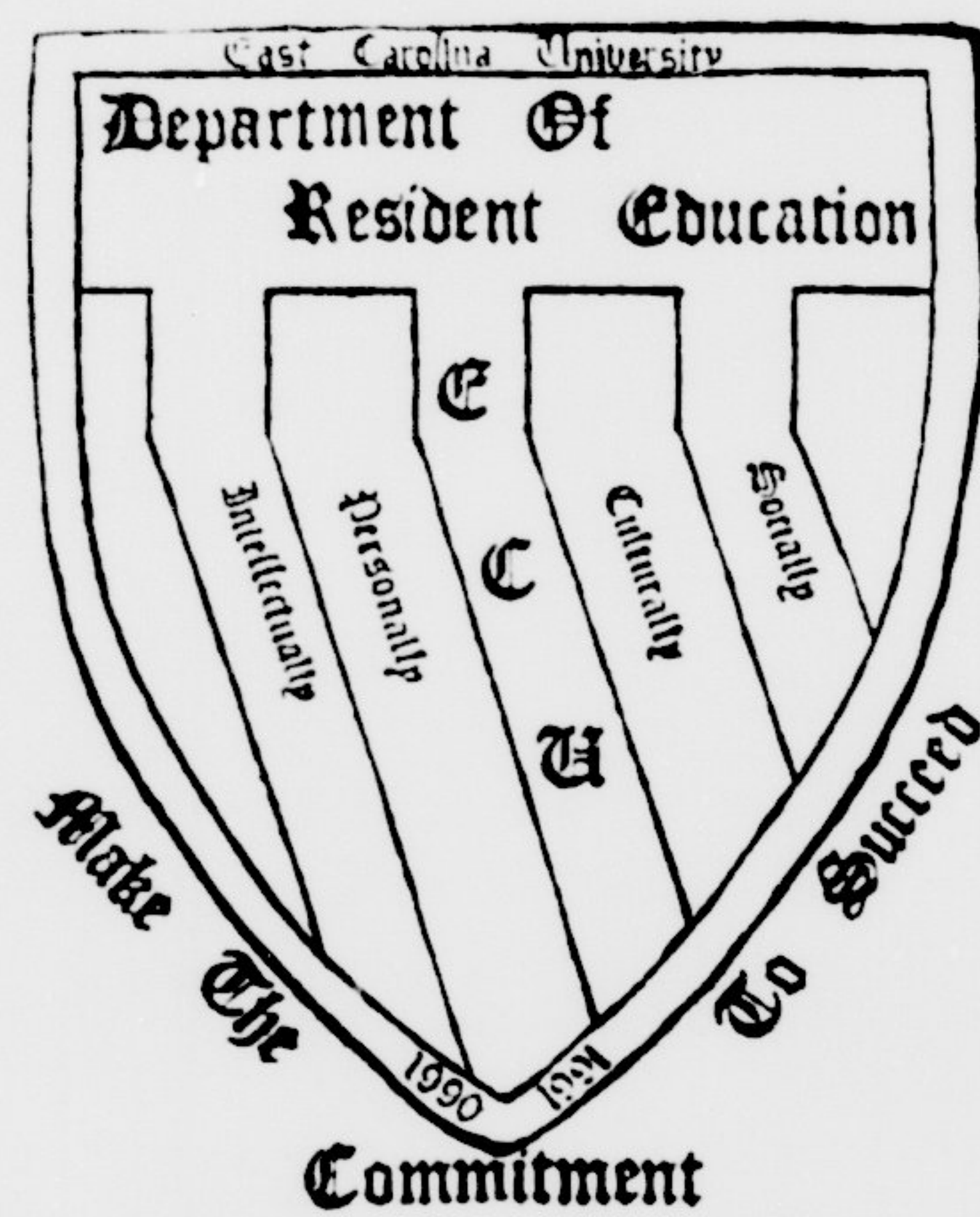
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PKA would like to thank the ladies of CW and ADP for helping with rush.

PIDELTA. Thanks for making Super Bowl Sunday fun. We enjoyed it! Let's get together another time. The Brothers of PHI KAPPA PSI.

TO THE SISTERS OF DZ. We had a great time Friday night, can't wait to do it again! Love, Alpha Sig.

PIKES. Basketball is here, get pumped and let's go all the way. Let's keep OUR cup.

THE BROTHERS OF ALPHA SIGMA PHI would like to welcome our new pledges. Get ready for the best semester of your life!

BUD. Thanks for the birthday memories. Hope there are more to come!

ZETA TAU ALPHA. Thanks for your help during rush. We're looking forward to more functions together. The Brothers of Phi Kappa Psi.

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CHI OMEGA. You hold a special place in our hearts. We will always love you. The Pledge class.

ALPHA SIGS. Thanks for the party Friday night. We had an awesome time. Love, the Delta Zetas.

CHRISTY WOODARD. Congratulations on your engagement. Love, your Delta Zeta sisters.

AOP. Get ready for formal. It's just around the bend. A night of laughter and fun that won't end. Beta Nu pledges will have time to boast until their sisters give them their roast. Sisters, pledges, dates and all. Get ready to party cause Saturday is AOP Roseball!

SIGMA PIS. Can't wait to have dinner with you guys on Friday. Love, the Alpha PHS.

DELTA ZETA EXEC BOARD. You are doing a great job. Keep up the good work. We love you! The sisters and pledges.

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ECHO

The East Carolina Honors Organization will meet on Thursday, January 31 at 5:15 p.m. in the meeting room located in the basement of Fleming Hall.

MESSAGE CLINIC

The message clinic will be January 31, 1991 from 5:30-9:30 p.m. in the Belk Building. Tickets are on sale now by PT students at a cost of \$1.50 per ten minutes in advance and \$2.00 per ten minutes at the door. There is a maximum of 30 minutes per person. Portions of the money collected will go to charities. Females please bring shorts and a swimsuit top and males please bring shorts.

STUDENTS FOR THE MOTHER EARTH

Interested in learning about many of the environmental problems facing our world and community? Come to the next meeting of students for the Mother Earth Thursday, Jan 31st at 5:00 p.m. in the Social Room in Mendenhall Student Center. The main purpose of the students for the Mother Earth is to educate the students and the people in our community about the environment and to create programs promoting environmental awareness. Please join us as we address some of these environmental issues and learn what you can do to make a difference. Everyone is welcome.

NATIVE AMERICANS OF ECU

The Native Americans of ECU are having their first spring semester meeting on Monday, Feb. 4th at 7:30 p.m. at 203 Elm Street, Apt. 5. We encourage anyone interested to attend. If any questions, call Penny at 931-7531 or Kim at 931-7732.

ANGEL FLIGHT

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PKA would like to thank the ladies of CW and ADP for helping with rush.

PIDELTA: Thanks for making Super Bowl Sunday fun. We enjoyed it! Let's get together another time. The Brothers of PHI KAPPA PSI.

TO THE SISTERS OF DZ: We had a great time Friday night, can't wait to do it again! Love, Alpha Sigs.

PIKES: Basketball is here, get pumped and let's go all the way. Let's keep OUR cup.

THE BROTHERS OF ALPHA SIGMA PHI would like to welcome our new pledges. Get ready for the best semester of your life!

BUD: Thanks for the birthday memories. Hope there are more to come!

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CHI OMEGA: You hold a special place in our hearts. We will always love you. The Pledge class.

ALPHA SIGS: Thanks for the party Friday night. We had an awesome time. Love, the Delta Zetas.

CHRISTY WOODARD: Congratulations on your engagement. Love, your Delta Zeta sisters.

AOP: Get ready for formal. It's just around the bend. A night of laughter and fun that won't end. Beta Nu pledges will have time to boast until their sisters give them their roast. Sisters, pledges, dates and all: Get ready to party cause Saturday is AOP Roseball!

SIGMA PIS: Can't wait to have dinner with you guys on Friday. Love, the Alpha PIs.

DELTA ZETA EXEC. BOARD: You are doing a great job. Keep up the good work. We love you! The sisters and pledges.

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## NBC's 'Dark Shadows' cast tainted vampire image

By Stuart Oliphant  
Assistant Features Editor

Sunday, Jan. 13 marked the return of "Dark Shadows," the soap opera thriller that scared the bejesus out of television audiences from 1966-71. Unfortunately, in its miniseries remake NBC didn't quite do justice to one of America's truly unique serials.

"Dark Shadows" tells the story of Barnabus Collins (Ben Cross), a 200-year-old vampire who terrorizes the gothic estate of Collinwood. The story begins with Barnabus being awakened from his crypt by the Collinwood caretaker, Willie (Jim Fyfe). After waking up and partaking in a quick breakfast, courtesy of Willie, Barnabus goes out to find something more suitable to his palate. So, naturally, he goes to the local disco to pick-up babes.

Soon the inevitable happens: Collinport law enforcement officials discover the grisly remains of Barnabus' victim. Considering the trademark vampire wounds, puncture holes on the neck and loss of blood, the police are slow to suspect the supernatural. In fact, a vampire is not even suspected until the second half of the miniseries. Judging from their lack of deduction, it is evident that these prime-time criminologists are in desperate need of a Transylvanian folklore refresher course.

Another "say what?" scenario occurs when Barnabus, posing as an English relative, pays his Collinwood kinfolk a visit. During Barnabus' stay, Elizabeth Collins Stoddard (Jan Simmons), Barnabus' cousin, makes a startling discovery. Staring at the 200-year-old portrait of Collinwood's founder (who, by the way, is also named Barnabus), Elizabeth announces, "You know Barnabus, you bear a striking resemblance..."

Hmmm? C'mon Lizzy reread *Dorian Gray* and afterwards slip your dear cuz a holy water mickey.

With a few exceptions, most vampire movies are stylistically based on Bram Stoker's *Dracula*. "Dark Shadows" is basically a collection of worn-out *Dracula* clichés: the dreaded stake through the heart, warding off a vampire by using a cross and, of course, vampires are allergic to sunlight. However, "Dark Shadows" does not completely rely on Stoker's traditional approach to bloodsucking.

It seems that Barnabus is faced with a dilemma—he has fallen in love with Victoria Winters (Joanna Going), the Collins' governess. For Barnabus, love is not an easy emotion to express. His first instinct is to bleed 'em and leave 'em, but Victoria (who looks exactly like his ex-wife) means more to him than just another pint of blood.

Helping Barnabus in his quest for love and a normal exist-

ence is Dr. Julia Hoffman (Barbara Steele), Dr. Hoffman, a brilliant NYU medical researcher, seeks to cure Barnabus. Unfortunately, Dr. Hoffman's experiment proves unsuccessful in curbing Barnabus' insatiable lust for blood.

"Dark Shadows" borrows heavily from previous vampire movies. Many viewers may recall a movie entitled "The Hunger" in which David Bowie portrayed a vampire infected with a disease that caused him to age rapidly but would not allow him to die. Bowie's character, like Barnabus, sought the aid of modern medicine, but to no avail.

Ben Cross' portrayal of Barnabus is classic horror at its best. Nevertheless, it proves difficult at times not to snicker at Barnabus as he prowls the night. All of the classic elements are present. Wolves howl in the distance, the moon is full and Barnabus bares his fangs while emitting a long hiss as he stalks his prey.

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Bobby McFerrin's one-man band approach to jazz singing has gone a long way since his 1987 hit "Don't Worry, Be Happy," off his soulful Pleasures album.

A musical jack-of-all-trades, McFerrin has gained reputable international acclaim with his ethereal alto and thigh-slappin' scat. His improvisational wizardry "swells the boundaries of what the human voice is capable of."

In his new album Medicine Man, he virtually outdoes himself with one voice at a time full-band sound. McFerrin embodies religious and political motifs within his soothing almost erotic harmonies. Soft, mesmerizing back-up chanting composes the a capella music. You don't even notice he didn't bring a band along.

Each song is poignant, metaphorical. In "Angry," he sings "I can't explain these games/all pretenses just mine/my brothers bleed from the ground/cries out/let's stop this bloodstained freedom fight."

McFerrin's father, Robert McFerrin Sr., delivers a deep, resonant bass in "Discipline," which also features the glorious gospel talents of Venestra who performed with John Williams and the Boston Sings Orchestra at the Symphony Hall in Boston last June.

His last song, "The 23rd Psalm" was written by McFerrin as a tribute to his father. "I like the message in the Bible, McFerrin refers to the Lord in each of the six verses verses of the psalm.

McFerrin calls himself a "spiritual healer," as the lyrics of his first song on the new album called "Medicine Man" reflect.

He sings "I got poisons that'll heal your wounds/and the rhythms that'll drum will soothe/I got harmonies to give you hope/I'm a medicine man/ healin' my plan."

McFerrin didn't always want to be a singer. In 1977, he considered becoming a Episcopal minister. But when he experienced a spiritual revelation and it just hit him—he was meant to be a singer.

Nine grammys later, he is known not only for his music, but also his political activism in response to such issues as pro-choice abortion and AIDS. He produced the theme music for Common Threads: Stories From the Quilt, an awareness film about real-life accounts of thousands of AIDS victims and their struggle and subsequent death of the virus.



NBC's 'Dark Shadows' cast tainted vampire image

By Stuart Oliphant Assistant Features Editor

Sunday, Jan. 13 marks the return of "Dark Shadows," the soap opera thriller that scared the hell out of television audiences from 1966-71. Unfortunately, in its miniseries remake NBC didn't quite do justice to one of America's truly unique serials.

"Dark Shadows" tells the story of Barnabus Collins (Ben Cross), a 200-year-old vampire who terrorizes the gothic estate of Collingwood. The story begins with Barnabus being awakened from his crypt by the Collingwood caretaker, Willie (Jim Fyfe). After waking up and partaking in a quick breakfast, courtesy of Willie, Barnabus goes out to find something more suitable to his palate. So, naturally, he goes to the local disco to pick up babes.

Soon, the inevitable happens: Collingport law enforcement officials discover the grisly remains of Barnabus' victim. Considering the trademark vampire wounds—punctures on the neck and loss of fangs—the police are slow to suspect the supernatural. In fact, a vampire is not even suspected until the second half of the miniseries, judging from their lack of deduction, it is evident that these prime-time criminals are in desperate need of a Transylvanian folklore refresher course.

Another "Say what?" scenario occurs when Barnabus, posing as an English relative, pays his Collingwood kintfolk a visit. During Barnabus' stay, Elizabeth Collins Stoddard (Jean Simmons), Barnabus' cousin, makes a startling discovery: staring at the 200-year-old portrait of Collingwood's founder (who, by the way, is also named Barnabus), Elizabeth announces, "You know Barnabus, you bear a striking resemblance..."

Hmmm? Common Lizzy? reread Doran Gray and afterwards slip your dear cuz a holy water mickey...

With a few exceptions, most vampire movies are stylistically based on Bram Stoker's Dracula. "Dark Shadows" is basically a collection of worn-out Dracula clichés: the dreaded stake through the heart, warding off a vampire by using a cross and, of course, vampires are allergic to sunlight. However, "Dark Shadows" does not completely rely on Stoker's traditional approach to bloodsucking.

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By Tim Hampton  
Staff Writer

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Contributing his second consecutive double-double, Copeland ripped down 15 rebounds and scored 15 to muscle ECU over the Liberty University Flames, 64-59, Wednesday night at Minges Coliseum.

Hitting the offensive boards, taking charges and netting stick-back lay-ins, the sophomore center from Rocky Mount played arguably his best game as a Pirate.

It was the aggressive inside play of Copeland which finally damped the Flames' chance of an upset in the second half. A Copeland slammer with 8-31 remaining finally ignited the Pirates, putting the team up by five.

"Ike has really worked hard by going to the boards and working harder to get the ball on the low post," ECU head coach Mike Steele said of the 6-8 center's play Wednesday. "He is playing with a

lot of enthusiasm."

Pirates Darrell Overton and Lester Lyons aided to the knock-out punch of the Flames. Overton with two outside jumpers and Lyons with six consecutive points — as ECU secured the victory to go 9-9 on the season.

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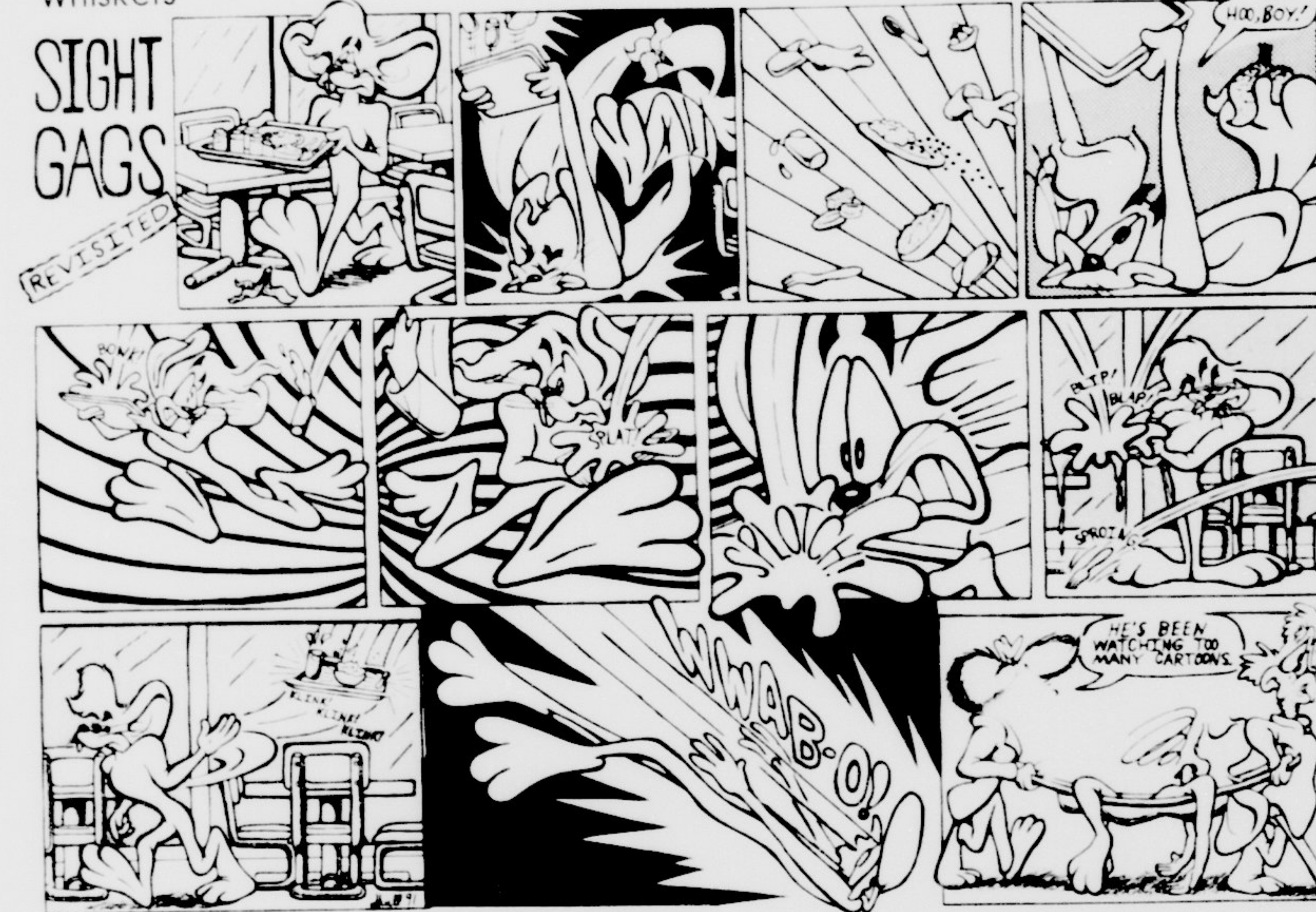


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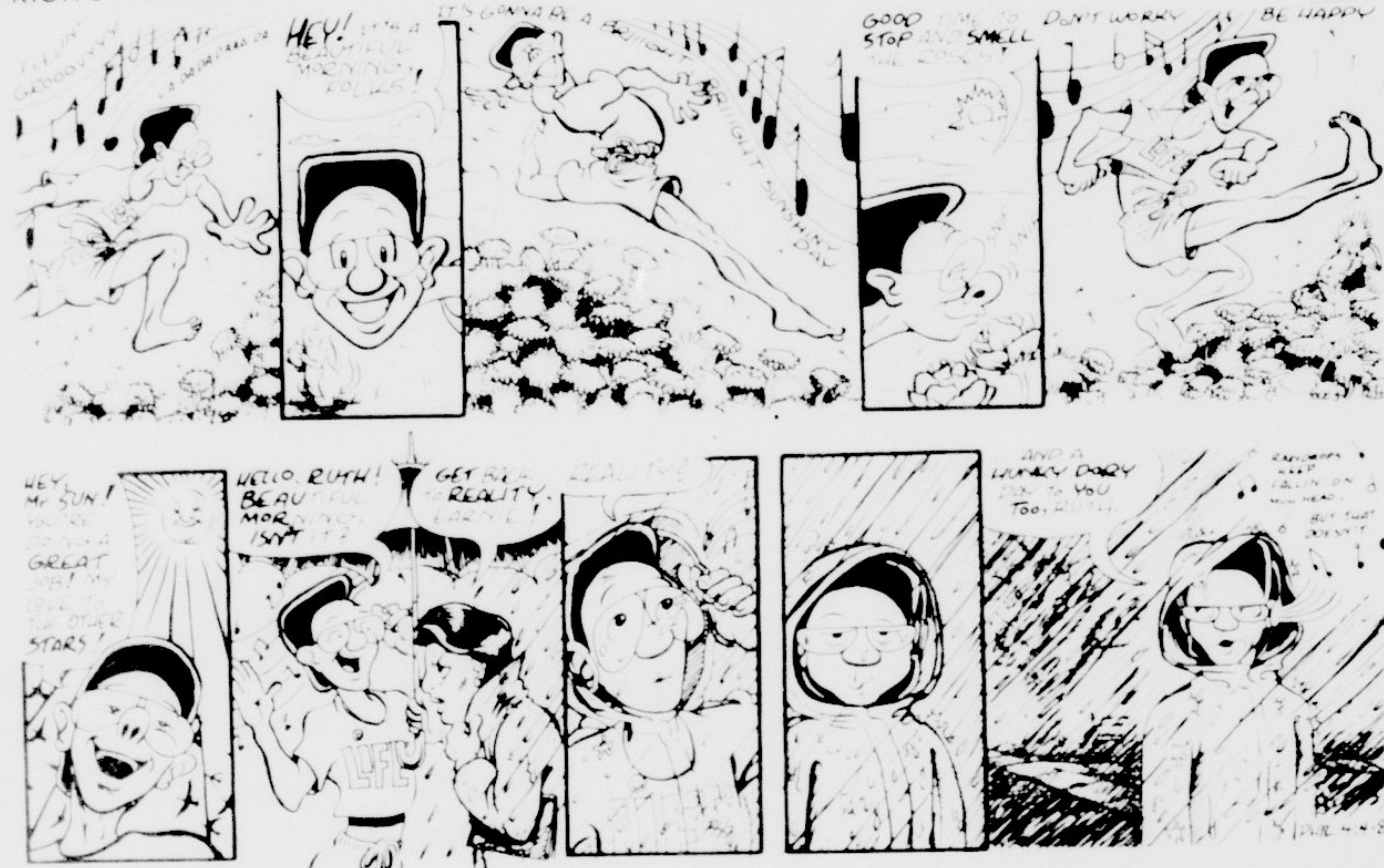
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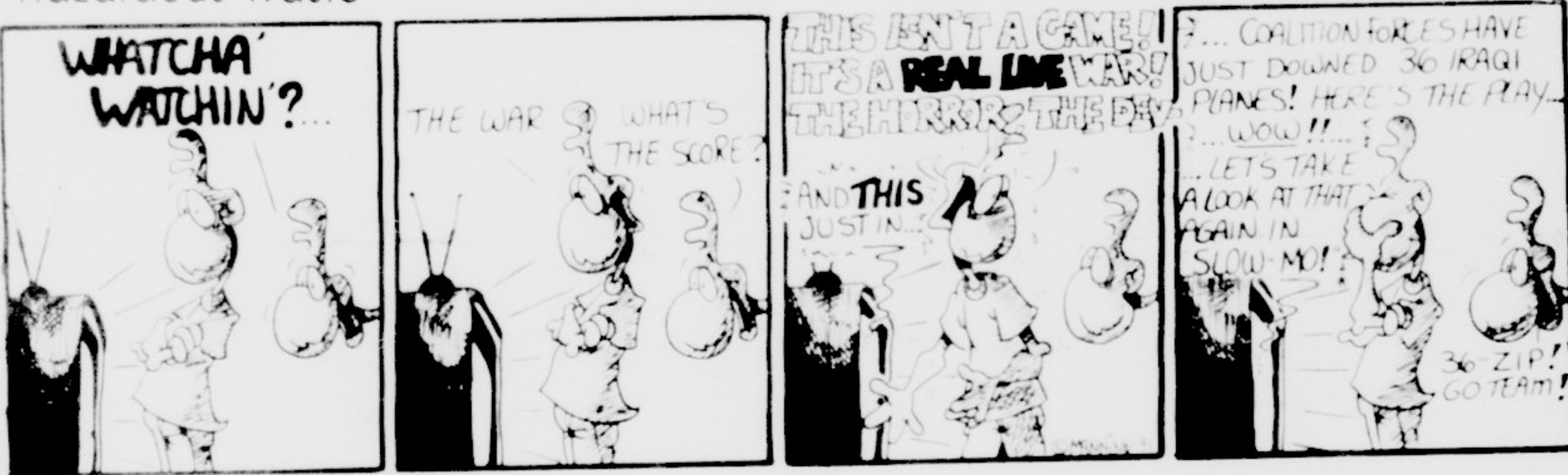
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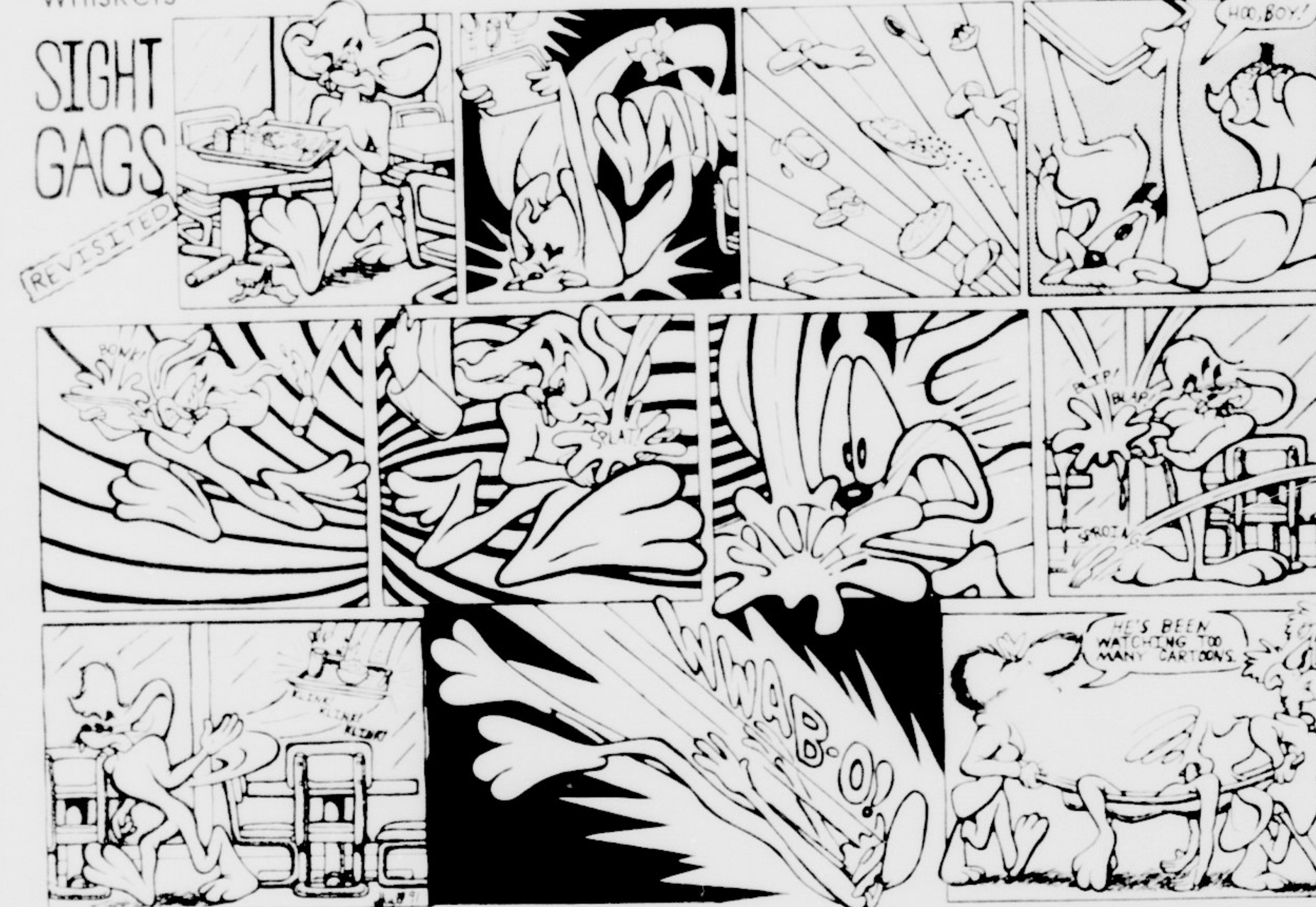
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