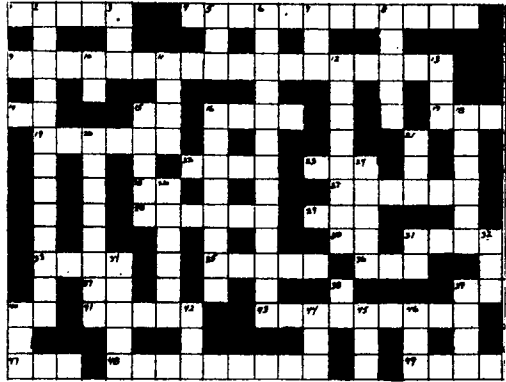


Capitol Crosswords



Across

1. Center for Research and Graduate Studies
4. An alternative to the dorms
9. Popular saying on campus
14. Bachelor degree
15. To ____, or not to __.
16. What we all need occasionally
17. A Greek Veteran
19. President of P.S.U.
22. Fall or travel
23. Male pronoun
25. 'Consuming' disease
27. Where you live, or pray (or both)
28. 3rd floor Wrisberg
29. What most engineers do on Wednesday
30. A girl's favorite word
31. Where people without jobs go
33. International engineering group
35. Middle ____
36. Necessary test for graduate school
37. Resident Assistant
39. Police Department
40. Initials of Afro-American Prof.
41. Our leader
43. The majority of students at CC.
47. First name of SGA President
48. Computer oriented Prof.
49. Head of Civil Engineering Dept.

Down

2. Seasonal fling
3. Save Our Souls
5. Cyclops has one
6. Make checks payable to
7. Low, droning sound
8. Bring your pearls and meet St. Peter here
10. Not down
11. A dirty one, done dirt cheap
12. Not Foreign, but ____ Studies
13. Latin king
15. Ion Professor
16. Differential equations are his thing
18. Theodora or Robert
20. A 'capital' place to live
21. A place to socialize
24. Meade Heights bosses
26. Business strategist
31. Male pronoun
32. Not the beginning, but the ____
34. Not late, but ____
38. J.141592+
39. Penna. engineering organization
40. Local mass transit acronym
42. Female pronoun
44. Multi-purpose bldg. has one
45. Right away
46. Initials of Planning Prof.

The Reel World

By Joe Sucec

One of the favorite pastimes of film critics in recent years has been to totally pan and run down the sequel of a previous hit movie. Granted, they have had enough of them to pan, what with "The Empire Strikes Back", "Godfather II", "Jaws II", and a new "Airport" movie just about every other year. Also, many of them, in the words of the street, "sucked" and were material to be panned and run down. The second phase of the "Rocky" epic was no exception. After an almost classic first movie, Sylvester Stallone chose to plod and blunder his way through a continuation of a story that was, according to some, finished satisfactorily in the first movie. If Rocky I was a five-star classic, then Rocky II was a one-star flop.

So it was, with dreadful anticipation, that we awaited the final chapter in the Rocky saga. Would it be like the second and fail ultimately in so many areas?

Maybe not.

Those of us who viewed the movie in the first few days after its opening were treated to an action-packed emotionally-charged movie that made it in many areas that Rocky II failed.

The story is a classic one: how does the hometown boy made good handle and preserve his success. Does this character retain the hungriness, "the eye of the tiger" as one character called it, to regain his self-esteem and keep his material success?

All this may seem overly deep and overly philosophical, but the film is also not without worth as pure entertainment. The acting of Sylvester Stallone and

Talia Shire, although uneven at times, still successfully portrayed two people who have matured, have grown, and have become wiser with the passing years and struggles. Those who would criticize Talia Shire's "almost total change in attitude and demeanor", have not been around people who have made good rapidly and have struggled to handle that success.

One of the brightest spots in the movie is the performance turned in by former football star Carl Weathers, as Apollo Creed, Rocky's old nemesis turned friend in this movie. It is he who carries and pushes the film through its duller moments. The performances of Burgess Meredith and Burt Young also merit some praise.

Technically, the movie once again merits a qualified praise. The cinematography is dreadful in some of the outdoor scenes but superb in the fight scenes. Moreover, the fight scenes are effective, although not so moving as those in "Raging Bull".

For those who would identify emotionally with the character of Rocky, the movie also has its moments for you. When Creed tells Rocky that he must have "the eye of the tiger" to succeed, one senses that there is a lesson to be learned by all of us.

As an overall movie, Rocky III does not go nearly as far technically as Rocky I. But what it does succeed in doing is in presenting the main characters as real people in perhaps a more believable situation than Rocky I. Once again, on a scale of one to five, perhaps a three and one-half.

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1st row, L to R: Ron Melchoirre-coach, John Buzzy, Scott Johnson, Doug, Crawford, Earl Andreas. 2nd row, L to R: Bob Hulsizer, Guy Warrington, Curt Evans, Steve Stapf, Jeff Niklaus. 3rd row, L to R: Tony Beccone, Tom Farquhar, Brian Sawaska, Mike Smith. Players not present: Mike Skurko, Bob Grochalski and Tom Buskey.