

Briefs

Around the State

RALEIGH (AP) — The mauling of a Cary boy by his father's pet tiger has prompted the Raleigh City Council to ban pet cats and bears weighing more than 35 pound from inside the city limits.

Tyler Forsythe suffered critical head injuries when the 6-foot, 250-300 pound tiger got beyond his father's control on Thanksgiving Day in Apex. Until Tuesday, the only pet animals banned from Raleigh were pigs.

WILMINGTON (AP) — Members of a nudist resort preparing to host a Christian gathering this weekend are feuding with ousted members who want to open a nudist campground.

Six former and present members of Whispering Pines have paid for a survey of 62 acres across from Prospect Baptist Church in Supply. They want to open Narvana Sun Club, their own nudist campground.

Around the Country

NEW YORK (AP) — Anthony Mikell, 43, the father of a 2-year-old boy was arrested after telling detectives that after trying to potty train his son, "he lost patience with the kid and banged the kid around."

Kevin Mikell was found in his family's apartment Tuesday bruised and unresponsive, with a dislocated arm and cigarette burns on his body.

MIAMI (AP) — A former U.S. Customs agent admitted in court that he made harassing and obscene phone calls to the mother of a girl who has been missing for more than two decades.

Blair, 48, said he could not control his urges, which he claimed were brought on by mental illness combined with stress, the birth of a child, marital problems and alcohol. He has pleaded innocent.

Billig's daughter Amy disappeared from a Coconut Grove sidewalk in 1974. Phone records link Blair to perverse calls made to her and the mothers of two other murdered or troubled women.

Around the World

TOKYO (AP) — A second member of a Japanese doomsday cult pleaded guilty Wednesday to a 1994 nerve gas attack that prosecutors say was a prelude to the Tokyo subway attack nine months later.

Seichi Endo apologized to the victims of the 1994 attack, which killed seven people and injured more than 140 in the central city of Matsumoto, Japanese media reported.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Mario do Carmo Geronimo says she's 124 and the world's oldest person. But while her claim landed her a starring role in Brazil's carnival parade, she hasn't made it in the world's record book.

Tuesday, she rode in the parade that marked the end of Brazil's four-day carnival. Surrounded by topless women in grass skirts, Geronimo was dressed as the mythical African princess, Aqualtune, whose grandson Zumbi led a slave revolt 300 years ago.

SGA reviews honor board procedures

Organization nominates outside adviser

Wendy Houston
Staff Writer

In a period of questions and privileges, during the Student Government Association (SGA) meeting Monday, SGA chief of staff asked for a referendum to change the constitutional procedures and appeal to the honor board after the announcement that the attorney general resigned his position on Feb. 19. The vote passed.

"There have been a lot of questions lately from students and complaints and such about the honor board, essentially during SGA," said Penn Crawford, SGA chief of staff, in an interview following the meeting. "It all accumulated when the attorney general, David McDaniel quit. The honor board ... is sup-

posed to be a student run branch of the student government for the students."

Jonathan Phillips, SGA rules and judiciary chairman, will be heading an investigation committee and will look into changing the procedures to make them more easily understandable for the students.

"It is obvious to me that no one understands the honor board, and people who are involved with it don't fully understand it," Crawford said. "This is something that the Student Government Association and most of the students I've talked to feel that the SGA should handle ... we are here to represent the students."

In other business, Angie Nix, SGA treasurer, announced that SGA was seeking an outside adviser.

"Glenn Perry is an assistant district attorney in downtown Greenville," Nix said. "He is an alumnus of ECU and he was in-

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Sweetheart's faces closure

Lack of support, poor revenues are blamed

Amey L. Royster
Staff Writer

In an e-mail message from the director of university dining services, the possibility of Sweetheart's Restaurant closing due to lack of campus support was confirmed.

Frank J. Salamon, director of University Dining Services sent out the computer message in hopes that it would rally student and faculty support of Sweetheart's and prevent the restaurant from shutting its doors.

"The purpose of the e-mail message was to let people who have supported the restaurant know that it may have to close," Salamon said.

Sweetheart's is a separate restaurant located in Todd Dinning Hall, which opened in August of 1994. The restaurant offers formal dining for lunch Monday through Friday between 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The restaurant is named after Claudia Pennock "Sweetheart" Todd, the wife of Dr. Richard Cecil Todd, a late professor emeritus of history at ECU.

Jennifer Behr, the chef and manager of Sweetheart's, said she does not understand why more students and faculty have not made the restaurant a success.

"We are located within a short walk of classroom buildings like Brewster," Behr said. "We accept declining balance cards and checks. The speed is quicker than most restaurants. You can order and have your food within seven to eight minutes."

Sweetheart's offers daily soup, quiche and pasta specials as well as a variety of sandwiches and a dessert buffet. Behr emphasized that Sweetheart's can customize lunches for groups of up to 30 people.

"Our items range in price from \$2.25 for a fruit cup up to \$6.25 for a prime rib sandwich," Behr said.

Behr said that the restaurant has repeatedly asked University Traffic Services to put signs up distinguishing parking for Sweetheart's from other

decal required parking spaces. According to Behr, the restaurant's request has been denied.

Graduate student Johanna Kline, who received her B.A. in psychology from ECU, encourages other students to enjoy

Sweetheart's.

"It's a totally separate restaurant from the cafeteria," Kline said. "It's nice to have good food options on campus."

LoisMarie Familiar, a Junior living in Greene residence hall hopes that the restaurant will stay open.

"I think that the food is pretty well priced," Familiar said.

Sophomore Zellen Richardson also from Greene residence hall said she understands why the restaurant may be having problems.

"I had never heard of it before," Richardson said.

Bargain frenzy

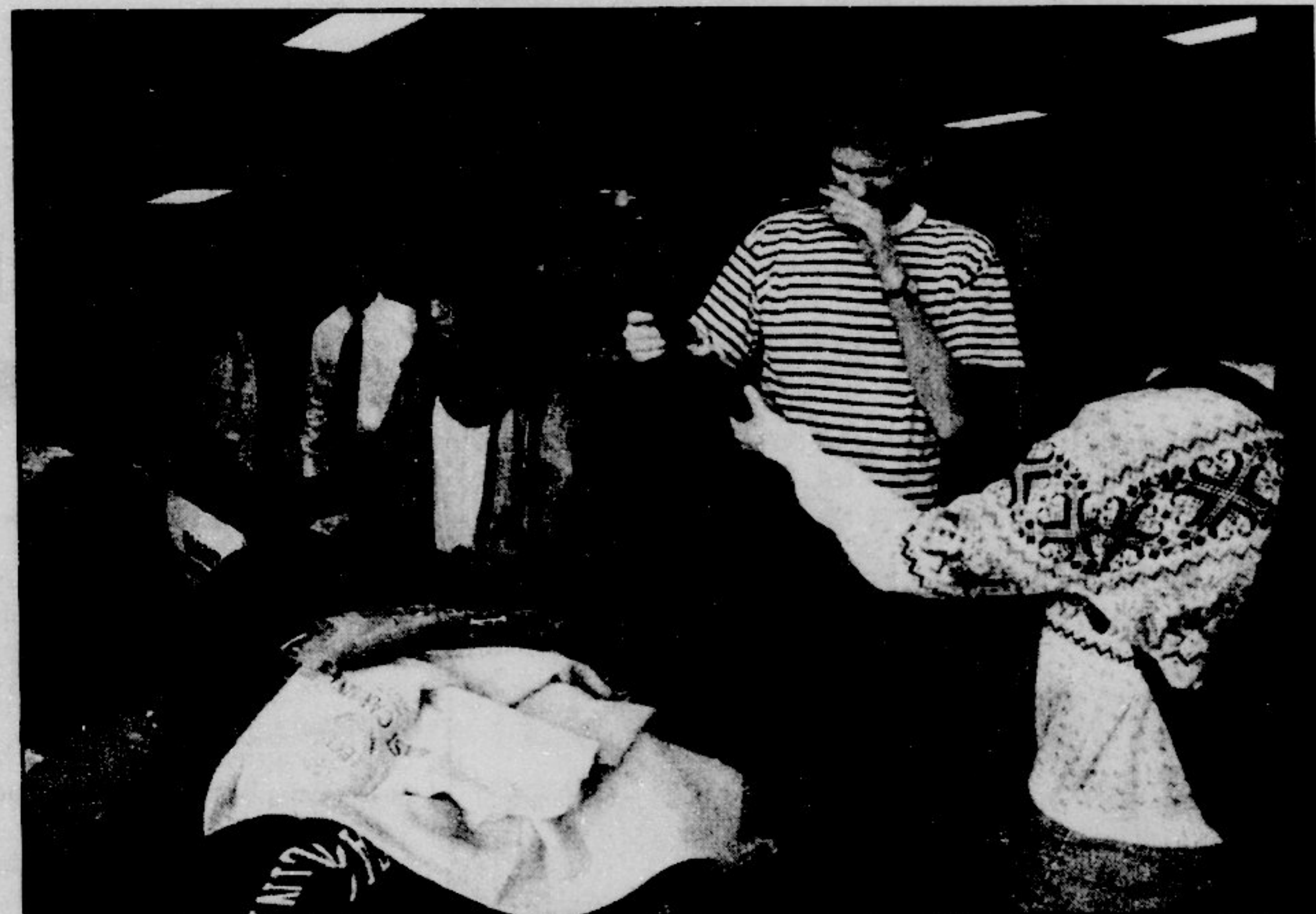


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Students lined up to check out the ECU sweatshirts at the student stores' Blow Out Sale. All items are 10 - 70 percent off through 4 p.m. tomorrow in Mendenhall.

Computer stolen from English Annex

David Durham
Staff Writer

An Apple Centris computer, Apple 310 Select laser printer and Sharp CD-player/boombox were stolen from office 106 of the English Annex building between the hours of 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. on Sunday night, Feb. 18.

"The window was pried open and entry was gained through the window," said Officer J. C. Horst, who is investigating the case. "Exit was also through the window."

Horst said the combined value of the stolen property is \$5,600.

The radio is valued at exactly \$139, said John Patterson, sole occupant of the office, and faculty member of the department of communication in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"That was the only personal item I lost, besides all the personal stuff in my computer," Patterson

said.

The actual computer and printer belonged to the College of Arts and Sciences, Patterson said.

"I'm offering a \$500 reward to anyone that can recover all of my materials," Patterson said.

Horst said there is also the possibility of a cash reward to anyone providing Crime Stoppers with valuable information at 758-7777.

"We would really appreciate any help that could be given from people in the Slay/Umstead area," Horst said. ECU Campus Police found various computer accessories and office papers leading to the maintenance parking area between Umstead Residence Hall and the Central Receiv-

ing Warehouse.

The police also dusted for fingerprints, Patterson said.

"The police have been very positive and helpful," Patterson said. "I think they're doing a great job."

Patterson's computer was located on a desk near the window. However, he said that no one would have been able to see into the office because his blinds

were closed. He said that this leads him to believe that the thief was someone who had been in his office before.

Patterson said he thinks that there should be a security light installed in the Grounds Nursery behind the building to make the area

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Physicians discuss AIDS in the east

Pitt cases third highest in state

David Durham
Staff Writer

A lecture entitled "HIV and AIDS in Eastern North Carolina: The Next Decade" was given on Thursday, Feb. 15 at the School of Medicine to the combined departments of family medicine and internal medicine.

The lecture was given by Dr. Jeffrey Engel, Dr. Harry Adams, Dr. Bruce Hathaway and Dr. Richard Rumley.

"It was an update on the epidemiology (development of a disease within specific populations), pathogenesis (rate of growth in the patient) of infection, new treatments and where we're going to go from here," said Engel, head of the medical school's section of infectious diseases.

"We're now in the second decade of the disease in our region.

"Dr. Richard Rumley spoke on epidemiology because he's been tracking the AIDS epidemic since our first case here in 1984."

Engel said that Rumley's work documents rising incidences of HIV/AIDS in Eastern North Carolina.

"We've had over 1200 cases here now, at the medical center," Engel said. "What we are seeing now are primarily minority populations — African American and Hispanic — and it's being spread more heterosexually than ever before so we're seeing more women in the clinic as well."

Also discussed in the lecture were some of the new theories as to how HIV destroys the immune system, and newer therapies that are available,

NUMBER OF HIV/AIDS CASES IN SOME EASTERN N.C. COUNTIES

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Engel said. He said that incidences of the disease are still increasing in this area.

"The conclusion right now is that it's getting worse because there's no vaccine and it's spreading like any other sexually transmitted disease," Engel said.

He said that one reason the dis-

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CRIME SCENE

February 15

Bus fire — A staff member with ECU Transit reported the right rear brakes to a transit bus caught fire. The Greenville Fire Department responded to the incident which occurred north of Speight Building.

February 16

Assist rescue — A student was allegedly raped by her ex-boyfriend at an apartment off-campus. The subject allegedly followed the victim to the ECU Police Department. He was turned over to the Greenville Police.

Assault — A student reported that a non-student "brushed" her chest across hers in an attempt to start a fight. All individuals involved were contacted. The complainant stated that they were all friends, and this incident was only a domestic dispute.

Harassing phone calls / communicating threats — A student reported that another student was making repeated, threatening phone calls to her. The complainant refused to file charges against the offender.

Harassing phone calls — A student reported that another student has been leaving profane, screaming, vulgar messages on her answering machine.

February 17

Assist rescue — A student was transported to Pitt County Memorial Hospital after falling on ice north of Fletcher Hall.

Damage to property — While trying to pump gas, a staff member forgot that the pump hose was still in the gas tank and pulled away, snatching the hose from the pump.


February 18

Fraudulent use of telephone — A non-student representing Cable and Wireless contacted a department and advised that a customer of Cable and Wireless had previously reported their telephone credit card stolen from New York. The call was traced back to an ECU phone number — an office in Brewster.

Harassing phone calls — A student reported that two students and one non-student have been making harassing phone calls to her and leaving annoying material on her windshield. The non-student was banned from campus for placing a defaced picture of the student on her vehicle windshield with other annoying materials accompanying it. This incident was referred to Student Life at the request of the complainant.

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Group raises disability awareness

Sharon Franklin
Staff Writer

United to Create Inclusion (UCI), the group formerly known as PUSH, will meet tonight to devise methods of increasing awareness of the disabled population on campus.

The group meets at 7:30 in room 100 of the motor development lab, in Minges Coliseum. Students, faculty and staff, with or without disabilities, are invited.

Inactive since 1994, the group has reorganized and elected officers. Tonight's meeting includes planning for Disability Awareness Week in April, organizing fundraising projects, voicing their concerns to the Student Government Association (SGA), and a presentation by the Wheelpower dance troupe, said UCI President Donna Hardison.

Hardison, a senior exercise and sports science major, cites transportation as the biggest problem facing the disabled on campus.

"Adaptive recreation and intramural sports are available," she said, "but not supported by adequate transportation."

Dr. Boni Boswell, associate professor of exercise and sports science and UCI faculty advisor, agreed that transportation is a major concern and believes that an organized group can solve that problem more effectively than singular efforts.

"The main reason is that individuals don't have as strong a voice as a group," Boswell said. "Support within the group ties the voices to-

gether and strengthens the individual perspectives."

Hardison said she fears that general attitudes prevent disabled students from reaching their true potential.

"I was discouraged from majoring in education because of concerns that my disability would be a problem in the classroom," she said. "I know I can teach and children benefit from contact with a variety of people."

Hardison hopes to bring these concerns to the SGA because,

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volved in SGA. He is very excited. We can look forward to that."

Ian Eastman, SGA president, announced that he and Nix had spoken to Richard Brown, vice chancellor of business affairs, about negotiating the \$10 refund from the recreational fees to graduating seniors. An official response will be presented during the next meeting.

SGA also voted for a survey of student interest in supporting a student mailbox complex. The vote passed.

"It is economically beneficial," a resolution stated. "Whereas it would give students a permanent address to last the duration of their time at ECU. Whereas it would be easy for all to have mail forwarded to their summer off semester or post graduation addresses."

ECU is one of the only universities in North Carolina that does not have a mailbox complex.

The total amount of remaining revenue in SGA is \$57,167.

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less enticing to mischievous activity.

"Last semester, the garden (nursery) was vandalized a few times," Patterson said. "It's a hiding place back there. Somebody can hide in the bushes and it's not well lit."

Sue Garris, grounds greenhouse manager, said she has found apparently stolen purses hidden in the bushes of the nursery behind the English Annex building.

"I had placed an order with my supervisor to have a motion sensor light (installed)," Garris said. "That was my solution and it would only cost \$10."

Alex Albright, associate professor in the English department, voiced concern over the situation.

"We have some concern about this building being out of the way, although we do lock it up every night," Albright said. "This is probably the only building (on campus) that doesn't have a permanent employee."

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"when student government talks, people listen."

Jennifer Haynes, vice-president of UCI, has a mild form of cerebral palsy and has been dancing (wheelchair) for five years.

"Anything is possible if you want it badly enough, she said. I've always wanted to dance and these past five years have been the happiest of my life."

Haynes credits her achievements to her attitude.

"We must focus on our abilities and not our disabilities."

Haynes agreed that the group will be more influential than personal efforts.

"Hopefully, as a group, we will be able to bring attention to not only the physical barriers but also the attitudinal ones," she said. "Our voice will be that of advocates, educators, initiators and doers."

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ECU has had a recipient in the School of Music.

To earn this scholarship, Ishii took exams, submitted recommendations, gave interviews and had all her transcripts evaluated.

Ishii chose ECU because she wanted to study with Dr. Henry Doskey of the ECU keyboard faculty.

Doskey has coached another Kyoto pianist for three summers. Through contact with this pianist and Britton Theurer, an accordeon professor in the School of Music, Ishii learned about Doskey and ECU's School of Music.

Ishii has played piano since the age of four. Sometimes she will practice for up to eight hours a day which she said is not always enjoyable but worth it.

"I love music, that is why I can continue," Ishii said.

Ishii hasn't decided what she will do after she receives her degree from ECU next May but plans on seeking a

career as a performer and an educator in the future.

Ishii has studied with Doskey since she has been at ECU.

"She is very dedicated and works hard," Doskey said.

"She is also very clever and charming as well as focused on her future. Reiko is extremely competent in her music and it has a rich sound."

Ishii has won two competitions so far this academic year. In October she won the state level collegiate division of the N.C. Music Teachers National Association held in Chapel Hill.

Doskey said this was a huge honor for her as well as him.

Ishii was also the chosen winner for ECU's concerto competition which was sponsored by the School of Music.

Anyone interested in hearing Ishii perform is invited to attend Wright Auditorium on Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. She will perform along with ECU school's orchestra.

"She is very dedicated and works hard,"

— Dr. Henry Doskey
ECU School of Music

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ease is spreading is because it is asymptomatic.

"A patient will be infected and will not know it for as long as 10 years, unless they get early testing, which not many folks do," Engel said. "That's the problem."

Citing a printed document, Pitt County Health Department STD Program Coordinator Ann Warner said that 50 to 75 percent of the people who are infected in North Carolina are unaware that they are infected.

As of Dec. 29, 1995, there were 6,127 cases of HIV/AIDS reported in North Carolina, Warner said. She said there were 191 cases reported in Pitt County, 87 in Wilson County, and nine reported in Greene County.

As of April 1995, Pitt County had the third largest rate of HIV/AIDS in North Carolina, Warner said.

Warner said that the number of 15 to 20 year olds diagnosed with the disease has increased in white males by 63 percent, in white females by 500 percent, in African American males by 385 percent and in African American females by 1,050 percent. She said that women are becoming infected at twice the rate of men.

"We encourage anybody who wants to test to call and have a test done," Warner said.

For more information, call the Pitt County Health Department at 413-1300. The Reach For Me Clinic, a free public clinic especially devoted to HIV/AIDS counseling and testing, has recently opened across from the homeless shelter on Chestnut Street, Warner said.

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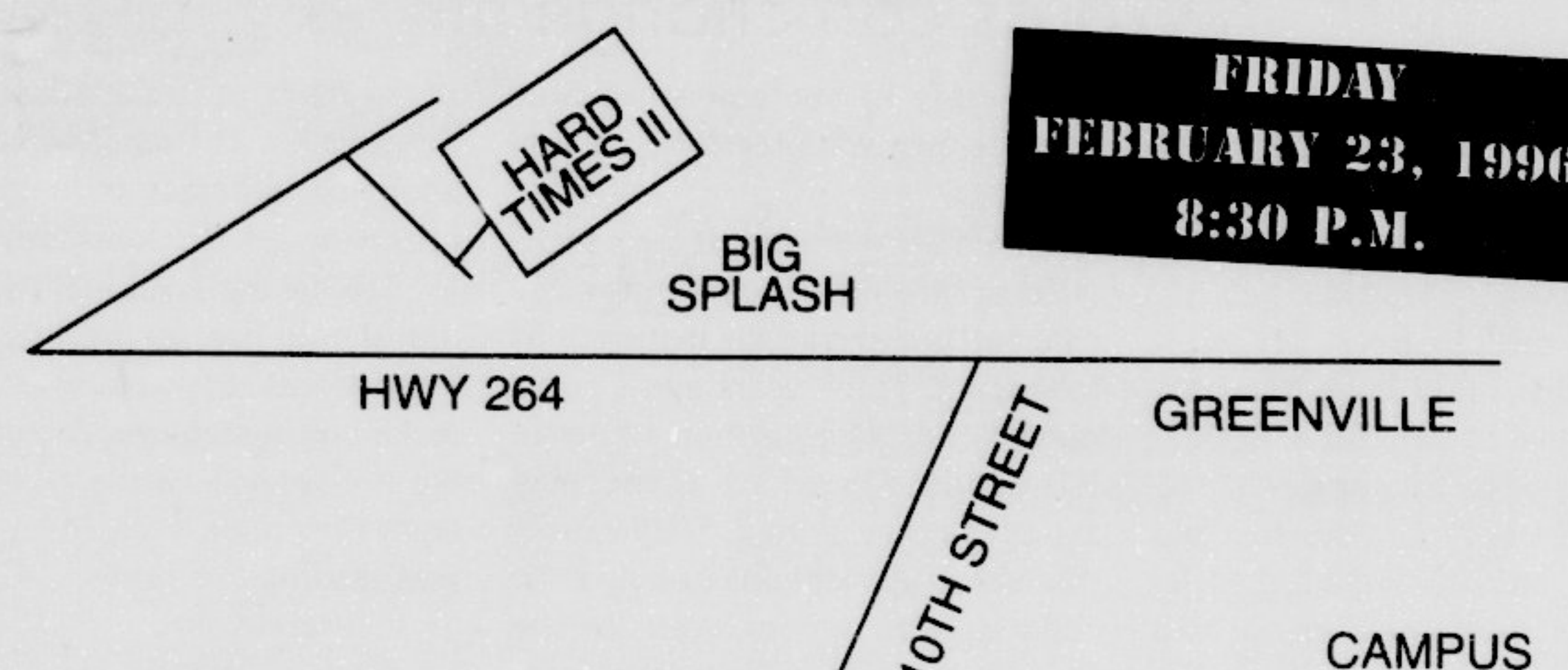
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OPINION

Thursday

Our View

Why don't women's athletics get the respect they deserve and who's to blame?

Just like Rodney Dangerfield, women's athletics at ECU get no respect. They don't get much support either.

If you have attended a women's basketball game this season, no doubt you had plenty of places to sit. Then again, you didn't see a reverse dunk over three defenders, did you? There are no seven foot centers and cross-court alley-oops, either. That's one reason women's athletics don't receive any support — because it's perceived as not being as exciting as a men's game.

This lack of interest and attendance leads to poor gate receipts, and when a sport doesn't make any money, it doesn't receive much money from the athletic administration.

No support from the administration leads to poor recruiting. No one wants to go to a school that has worn the same uniforms for the past 12 years and no one attends the games.

Being in a top basketball conference remedies recruiting problems real fast. UNC-Chapel Hill has a huge women's basketball following. And when you talk women's basketball, you have to talk about such women's powerhouses as Tennessee and the SEC (Southeastern Conference). They have a packed house every game.

What this all boils down to is winning. People go see teams that win. Top basketball conferences are made of teams that win. Recruits go to a school where they think they can win. It is for that reason we need to give ourselves a little more time. ECU has taken the first stride in becoming a winning program by bringing in Hall of Famer Anne Donovan to coach the Lady Pirates.

The support is also on the rise, partly due to Donovan. Like N.C. State's Kay Yow (who graduated from ECU), people come to see Donovan as well as the Lady Pirates. It's not every day you get to see one of the handful of women in the basketball Hall of Fame.

Our campus radio station WZMB does its part by covering all of the Lady Pirate home games, and we at TEC provide game coverage and all of the latest happenings in ECU women's basketball. But that doesn't seem to spark enough interest to fill the seats in Minges Coliseum.

There are other women's sports as well, such as women's soccer (who will compete for only the third year this fall), volleyball and softball who also need our support.

With fan support, the school makes money. With money, the teams get the latest in equipment and facilities. With that, they get better recruits. With top recruits, you can build a winning program. And with a winning program ... everyone wins.

Procrastination stops efficiency

I've been meaning to write this article for a while now. In fact, I guess you could say I have been putting it off. This is about procrastination. I'm actually thinking about finishing this later.

OK, I'm ready to go now. How often do you have the intention to start or complete a task and then something better comes along? For me, it is a regular occurrence. I love to procrastinate, it's a way of life.

As an English major, I have to write an extremely large amount of papers. Yet, I always seem to wait until the last minute. Why is that? What causes me to want to wait until there is no more time left and stress myself until it's complete?

You could say it's laziness. You could even say it's irresponsibility. The plain truth is though, there is always something better to do than what I really am supposed to be doing. Watching *Highlander* to me is more fun than writing a long research paper. Watching "People's Court" is even more interesting than reading a book about early Spartan societies and how they coexisted with nature.

By being brought up in a society that has so many leisure activities, I have become accustomed to having options and alternatives right at my fingertips. If I don't want to read a book or write a paper, I can play Sega or go out and have a beer. As many

Brian Lewis Burns
Opinion Columnist

Why let a dismal paper ruin your weekend when you can procrastinate until Monday?

students know, the most common alternative to studying on a weekend is to go out and drink and have a good time.

There is nothing wrong with that. Using the weekend as a chance to relax and catch up on that sleep you lost during the week is alright. Unfortunately, if there is a lot of work that was not done during the week, the weekend is the time to do this. I know, no one ever wants to do this and so they put it off until later. Hence forth, procrastination is created!

Why sit down and read a book and learn something when you can procrastinate and go out and have fun? Why let a dismal paper ruin your weekend when you can procrastinate until Monday? These are the moral

dilemmas that I have to deal with every time something better comes along instead of school work.

Yet, procrastination is not found solely in college students. Procrastination is a trait that can be found in every person alive, perhaps even in some that are dead. Do you see any dead person hard at work completing tasks that they should of done before? I don't think so!

Procrastination whether big or small, is found everywhere. When you go to the mall and you want to go look at some stores, yet you are hungry. Do you put off eating until after you shop, or do you put off shopping until after you have eaten?

I am ready to move to Procrastinationville. A place where everyone is so lazy that the town was never even built. That's the place for me. I could go there, relax and have a good time and put off all work until later or, I could wait until later and then move to Procrastinationville.

I think that without procrastination, this world would be more efficient and better run. Of course I would not want to live in a world where I actually do everything I am supposed to do, when I'm supposed to do it.

Well, I think that this pretty much sums up procrastination. I have more I would like to say about this subject, but I think I will write it later.

"New opinions are always suspected, and usually opposed, without any other reason but because they are not already common."

— John Locke



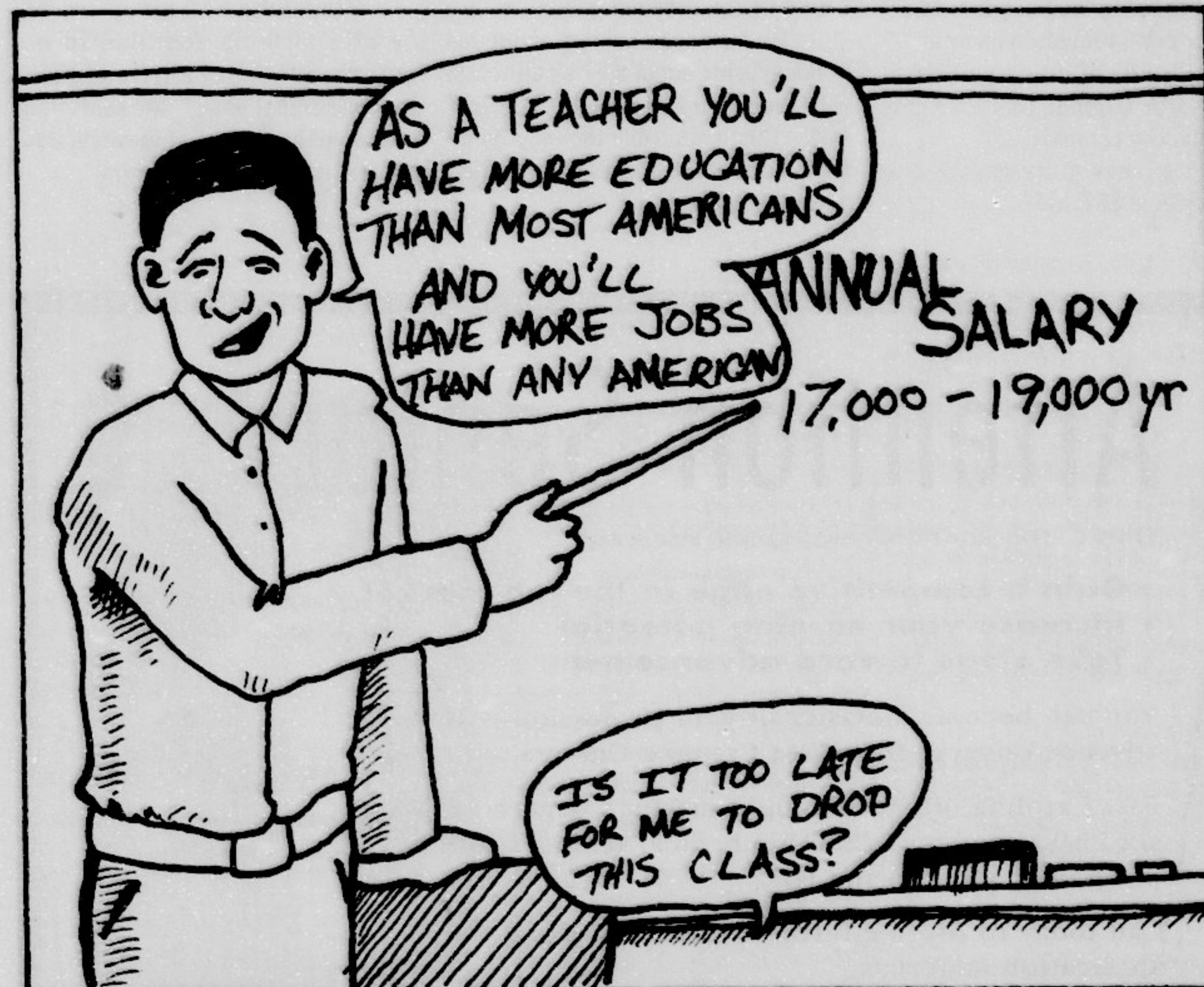
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Man triumphs machine

Garry Kasparov, a 32-year-old Russian and world chess champion, has done what he said he would do — beat IBM's Deep Blue supercomputer in classical chess. Kasparov won in the sixth game by trapping the bishop and rook with his pawn. He took home \$400,000.

The event had been billed as the ultimate contest, Man vs. Machine by the sponsors, ACM, a New-York based computer society, along with the print and TV media. The match which took place in Philadelphia at the Pennsylvania Convention Center, was watched by literally millions on the World Wide Web, at IBM's live site. An estimated 10 million people or five million on Saturday and five million on Sunday, Feb. 10th and 11th, accessed the site.

The chess-playing supercomputer had been designed by IBM scientists to beat chess champions. But what it turned out to be was a failed experiment. What puzzles me though, is why would scientists want a machine to beat a man? What purpose would it serve if it had beaten Kasparov? Should we then surrender our lives to the computer because it can beat us?

What people seem to forget is

Neill Dalberg
Opinion Columnist

What people seem to forget is that computer technology is only a tool.

that computer technology is only a tool. It is a tool useful in acquiring and storing data, not a ruler or potential ruler of our lives.

Imagine a man who has just purchased that convertible he's been wanting to get for years. After he buys it, he shows it to his wife who says, "Honey, do you own the car, or does the car own you?" Suddenly, he doesn't know how to respond. He wants to say "he" owns the car but he realizes he's been spending a lot of time with his car and not his wife. The proper answer would be the car

owns him. We must not let the computer own us.

Is it the scientist's goal to design a computer that owns you ask? I don't know exactly, but it is our right to seriously question their purpose, especially in a Democratic nation such as this.

We must break the cycle. We are using computer technology too much as a crutch, we are becoming more and more a lazy society that doesn't want to leave our homes for work or play. Take successful business corporations in a working situation; they would rather fly to the customer to make deals personally and close the session with a handshake and a smile. Shouldn't it be the same in the not so successful workplace, where the workers are together? This, specifically, is one area where computer technology has become more than a tool, here it has become the great divider.

Finally, we have become a nation of individuals. "Rugged Individualism," you say. But where to next? All or most of the land has been used up. We need to look inward and unite as the United States, not the Individual States.

Letters to the Editor

Customer speaks out

To the Editor,
I purchased two tires, for the front of my vehicle, from Wal-Mart store #1379 in Greenville, NC yesterday. I requested tires sized P225/75/15 but tires sized P215/75/15 were installed. A P225/75/15 tire is "taller" than a P215/75/15 tire. I wanted the same size tires all the way around my vehicle. Wal-Mart store #1379, after being told what I wanted, sold me something I did not request. I approached the tire center customer service desk after discovering

a mistake had been made in hopes of rectifying the problem. I was subject to a gauntlet of incompetence with statements such as, "You'll have to talk to someone else, I don't handle that kind of thing." Feeling quite discouraged, I left and attempted to solve the issue via telephone. I was then told "Well, we charged you the right price for the smaller tires." Not the point! I was sold the wrong item. I did not request the smaller tires, nor do I want the smaller tires. My work schedule dictates I get one Saturday

per month off and Wal-Mart store #1379 employees want me to waste my precious free time dealing with their rude incompetence.

Wal-Mart advertisements boast customer satisfaction as one of their prime objectives. I strongly disagree. Customer satisfaction is only important to Wal-Mart until they get your money. Service after the sale is a non-existent item in Wal-Mart's vocabulary. Dissatisfied customer is not.

Sincerely,
Jason T. Whichard

Words can change life

To the Editor,
Three years ago, I enrolled with Literacy Volunteers of America - Pitt County. I could read very little. Today, my goal is to read the newspaper from front to back. My tutor Sylvia English and I hope to accomplish this goal by the end of 1996.

My goal is to encourage the media and the public to advertise and talk about literacy. We need to let people like me know there is help available and its OK to ask for it. Every

county in our country should have its own volunteer literacy program.

I am 55 years old. It feels really good to be able to pick up my medicine bottle and read the instructions for myself. Three years ago I could not do that. One in four adults in Pitt County, where I live, cannot read as well as they should. They cannot fill out job applications or help their children with school work. In the United States, more than 48 percent

of the adult population has reading deficiencies. The reason I speak out about my illiteracy is to try to get others to get the help they need. I lived in the darkness of illiteracy. No one should have to live there.

I am asking you to help me. Let's make our hometowns and our country a place where all residents can enjoy the progress and independence that reading can bring.

Sincerely,
Richard Riggan

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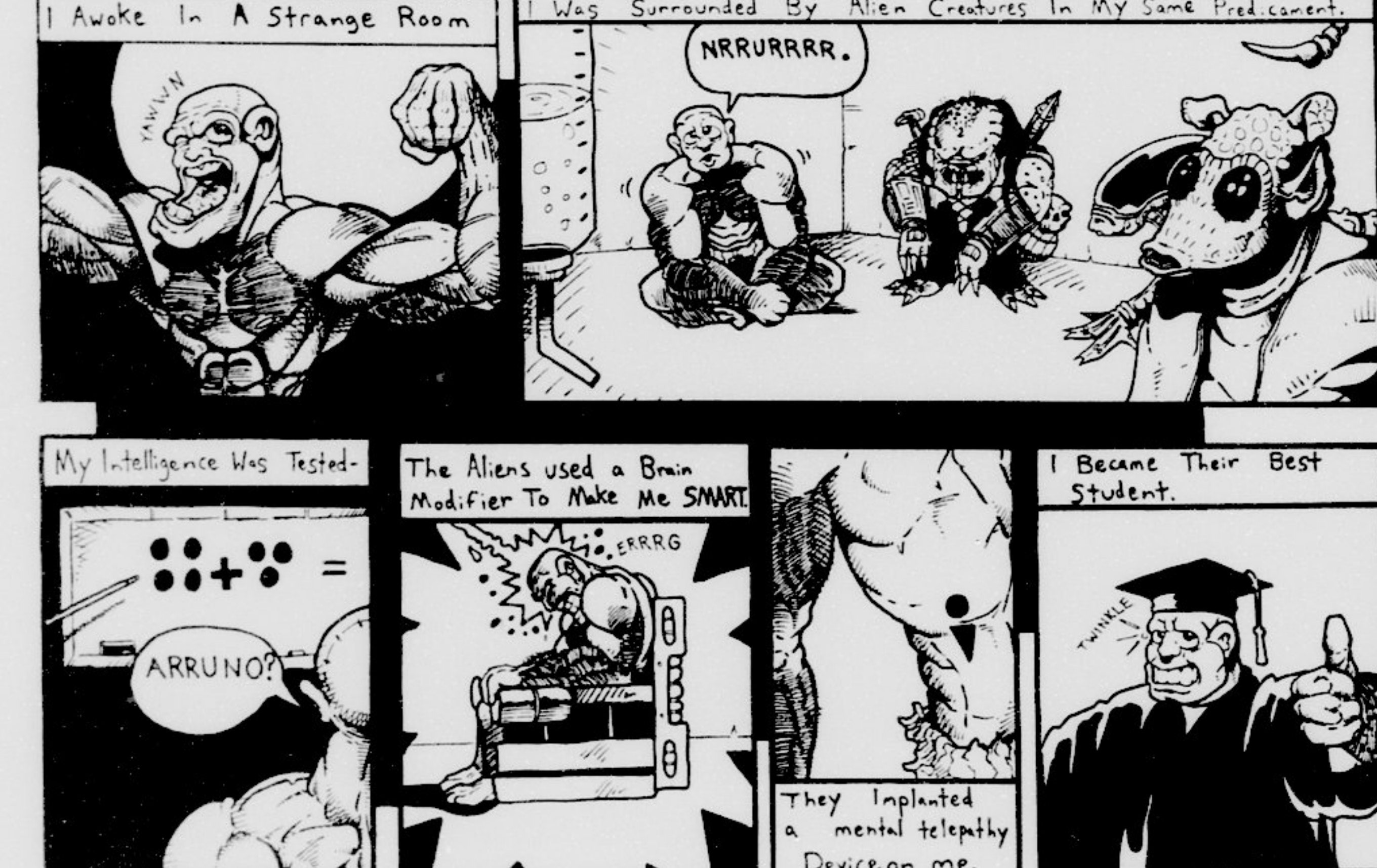
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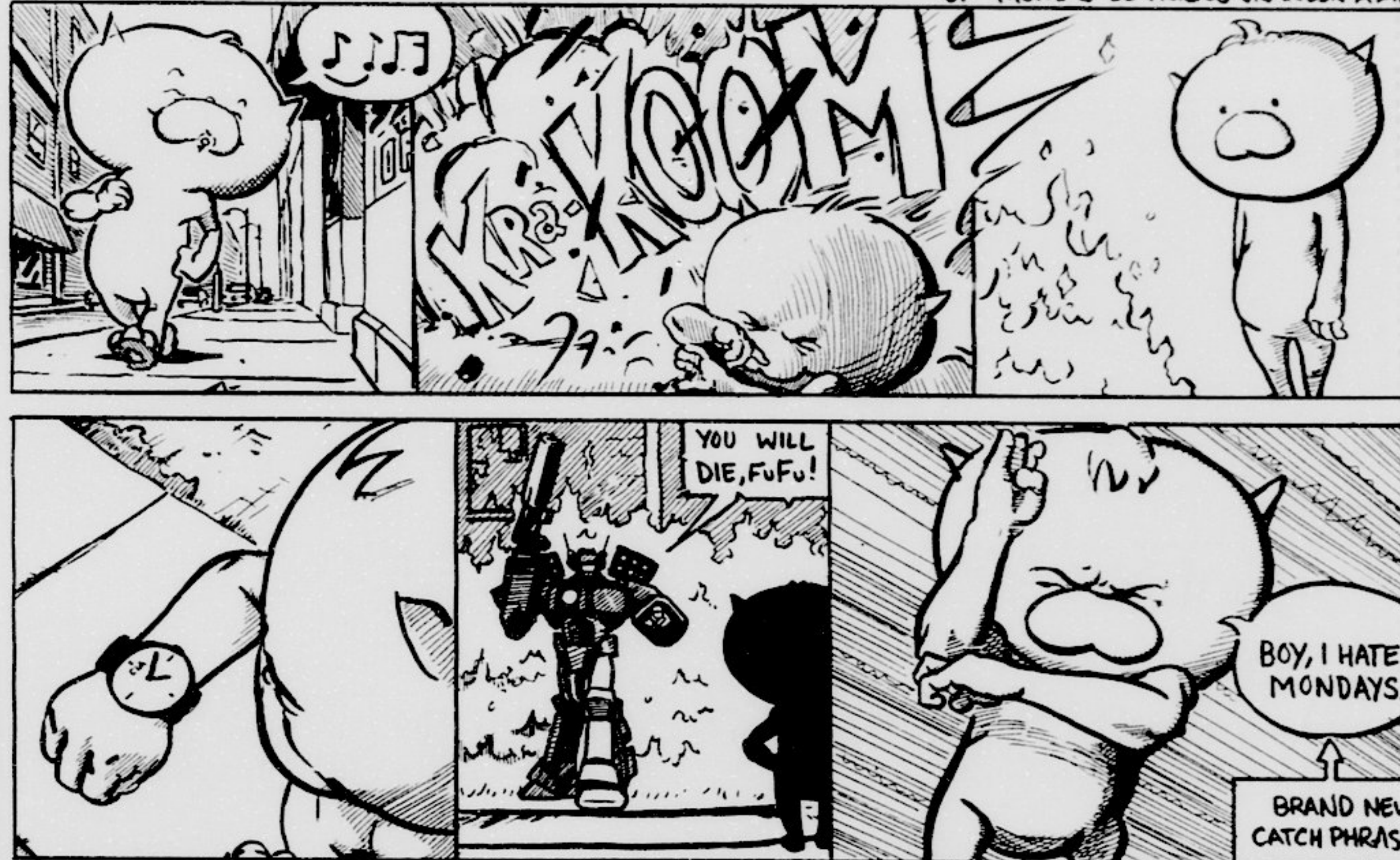
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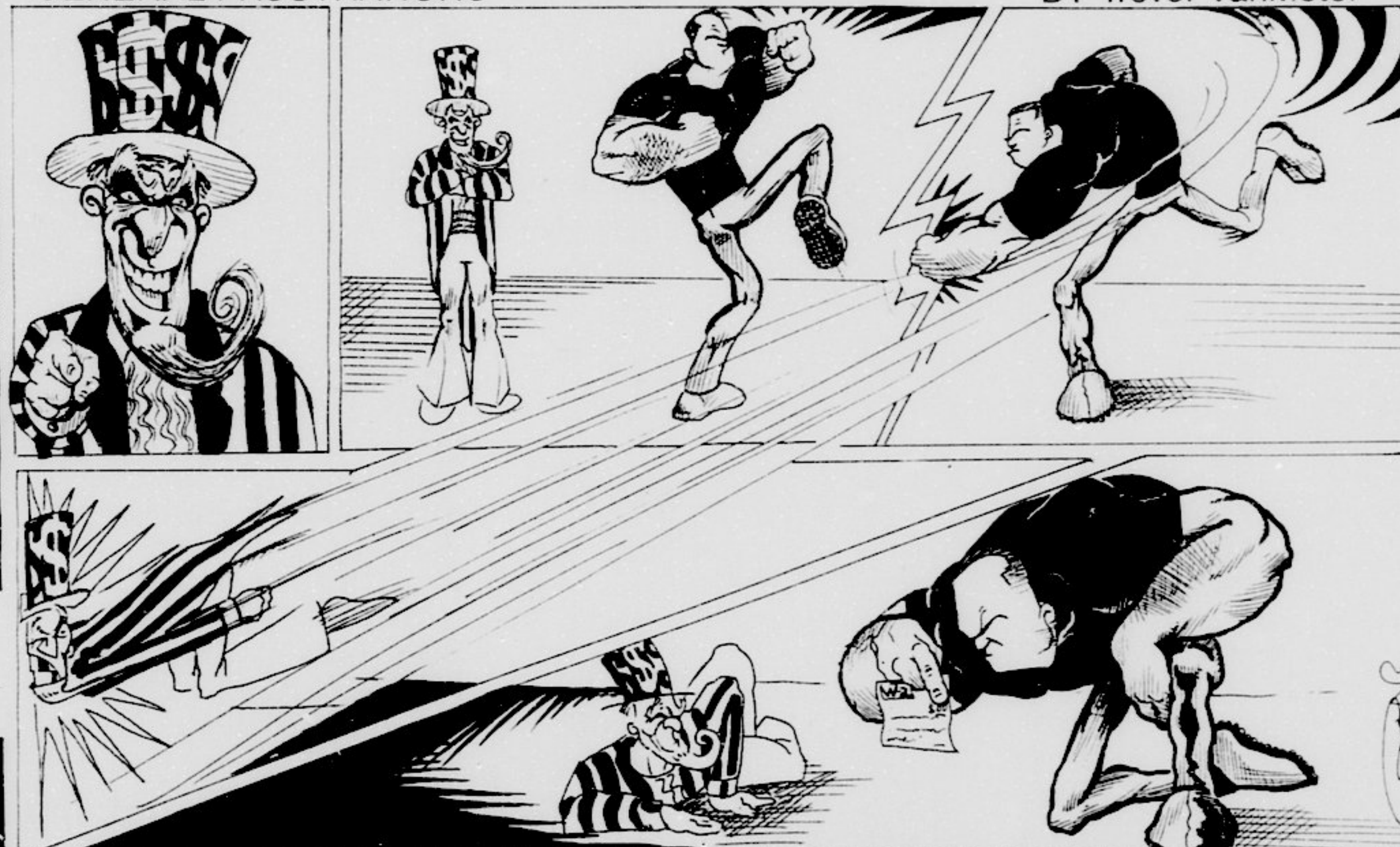
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LIFE style

"Sawyer" brings mischief to Wright

Jennifer Coleman
Senior Writer

Ah, to be young and carefree again.

Those were the days. Nothing to do but go fishin' and catch frogs and do a few chores around the house and maybe go to school, if you had to. The lazy days — that was Tom Sawyer's life.

And what adventures! Finding pirate's treasure, being held hostage by a real Injun, and rafting on the Mississippi. Was there nothing that this boy couldn't do?

It appears as though there's one thing he hasn't done, but it won't be that way for long. Tom Sawyer has never been to ECU. But that's about to change.

On Saturday, Feb. 24, the ECU Family Fare Series will present Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer" as performed by the American Family Theater (AFT). The AFT has been performing for 23 years in over 500 cities. Their shows have been seen by over 3 million children and families.

"Tom Sawyer" is the story of a rambunctious young boy who lived in Mississippi in the late 19th century. In fact, rambunctious might be too mild a term to use in describing Tom. He's a con man, swindler, trouble-maker and clown all rolled up in one cherubic face. His best friend is Huck Finn, who is also the subject of one of Twain's novels. Together the two are like a miniature tornado, but they can leave a trail of destruction that is nowhere near miniature.

You might be inclined to think that Tom and Huck can't get into any more trouble than all boys do, but

think again. In the course of the novel, Tom proves himself to be the greatest swindler of all time by conning all of his friends into whitewashing his Aunt Polly's fence — a chore that Tom was supposed to do. It's not as if his friends couldn't do their own whitewashing, either. He simply convinced them that he was having more fun than he'd ever had before, and so of course they wanted to join in. But oh no, it was too much fun! So dam if they didn't pay him to let them do it. How's that for a con artist?

Another of Tom's schemes is to form a club. Sounds innocent, doesn't it? He probably formed a 4-H club maybe, or a Boy Scout troop. Not Tom. To get into this club, you have to commit murder. But hey, it's all in good fun, right?

I don't mean to make it sound like Tom is a rotten apple. He's actually a pretty good kid. The whitewash-

ing thing — well, hey, I've been guilty of trying to convince my friends that 'guiltless' isn't in the dictionary, so I can't really say anything. And the murder thing — well, no one ever actually does it. Underneath it all, Tom Sawyer has a good heart.

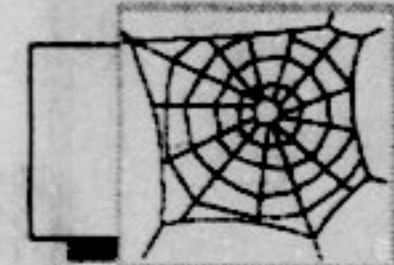
This story is a timeless classic. It has been made into movies, cartoons, short stories and plays, and has been enjoyed by millions of children and adults in each of its forms. Don't miss this performance, sure to be as popular as last year's "Aladdin" (also performed by the AFT).

Tickets are on sale now in the Central Ticket Office. Showtime is 2 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets are \$8 for the public, \$6 for ECU Faculty/Staff and \$5 for ECU students and youth. Group rates are available. For more information, or to purchase tickets, call the Central Ticket Office at 328-4788.



Photo Courtesy of ECU Family Fare Series

Waving from the deck of the Magnolia Queen is the cast of "Tom Sawyer." This ECU Family Fare Series production can be seen Saturday at 2 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.



NOTES FROM THE UNDERGROUND

Comics lose their underwear

Mark Brett
Lifestyle Editor

So you heard that comic books aren't just for kids anymore, and you went to look for some grown-up comics. But all you saw was superheroes, the same kind of stuff you outgrew or didn't read when you were a kid.

It is true that the comic book market is still ruled by guys who run around in underwear. They're fun if you're into that kind of thing, but they turn many mainstream readers off. Luckily, there are alternatives, if you know where to look.

To help you in this quest, our diligent "Notes from the Underground" staff has compiled the following list of alternative comics for your reading pleasure...

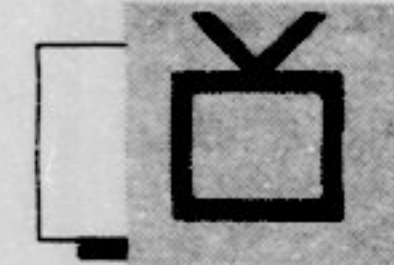
Strangers in Paradise by Terry Moore. Comics that appeal to women are few and far between, but this is one of the best. *Strangers* is the story of Katchoo (an artist with a mysterious past who may or may not be a lesbian) and Francine (Katchoo's ultra-neurotic roommate and best friend). It's about relationships and the bad choices people sometimes make. While Moore's characterizations are sometimes too broad for their own good, the series is full of genuine human moments, and the artwork is lushly beautiful.

Lost Girls by Alan Moore and Melinda Gebbie. *Lost Girls* is... well, technically, it's... okay, it's pornography. But it's not the sweaty, groping, obvious kind of stuff we think of as porn. The story of three women of various ages who meet at a hotel in the early 20th century, *Lost Girls* explores female sexuality and sexual morality in a world on the brink of sudden, sweeping change. While the sex is graphic, there's not a sleazy moment anywhere.

From Hell by Alan Moore and Eddie Campbell. *From Hell* is a historical drama about Jack the Ripper. Part crime story, part horror, part psychological thriller, part magic realism, this is possibly the best comic on the market right now. In much the same way that *Lost Girls* looks at sex, *From Hell* looks at violence and its effect on history.

By the same author: *A Small Killing*, *Watchmen*. **Sin City** by Frank Miller. This book brings back crime comics with a vengeance. Imagine hard men walking lonely through rainy nights. Imagine smoky dames with barroom eyes slugging back shots of hard liquor. Imagine Mickey Spillane filtered through Clint Eastwood's *Jagged Edge*, and you might begin to get the idea. If you like your fiction hard-boiled, baby, it don't get any harder than this.

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TV Whore

More sleaze needed in "Savannah"

Kevin Chaisson
Senior Writer

Okay, I'll admit it. When I first heard that Aaron Spelling, creator of such winners as "The Love Boat," "Charlie's Angels," and "Dynasty," had another show developing for the WB (Warner Bros.) network, I was kinda happy.

I mean, Spelling is the daddy of both "Melrose Place" and "90210," two shows that are the rock variety of brain candy. And I love me some brain candy. Well then, I thought, Spelling's new show "Savannah" can't be any differ-

ent! It's probably about the trials and tribulations of a porn star or stripper named Savannah! Like "Showgirls" for the small screen. At least it won't star Tori, so that's a plus in its favor. Well, I was wrong.

"Savannah" is not about strippers or porn queens, unfortunately. What it is, in fact, is a prime time soap in the grandest tradition. Why, the title itself harkens back to the Ewing family of CBS' "Dallas." That is where the similarities end. Where "Dallas" was entertaining, over-the-top-at-times fluff, "Savannah" is... well, just dull.

Admittedly, I did miss the big two-hour premiere episode, so that could

have set up some interesting plot machinations. But shouldn't these plotty tidbits be evident in the episodes we're watching now? So far, here's what I've gathered.

The show follows three female friends, Reese (Shannon Sturges) the Nice Dishrag, Lane (Robin Lively) the Smart One, and Peyton (Jamie Luner) the Slut. Well, at least their names sound like soap character names. Lane and Peyton are rich. Reese is not, but dresses like she is. Somebody has killed Peyton's boyfriend, and she and her friends are all suspects. Lane, who is (believe it or

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Glass houses

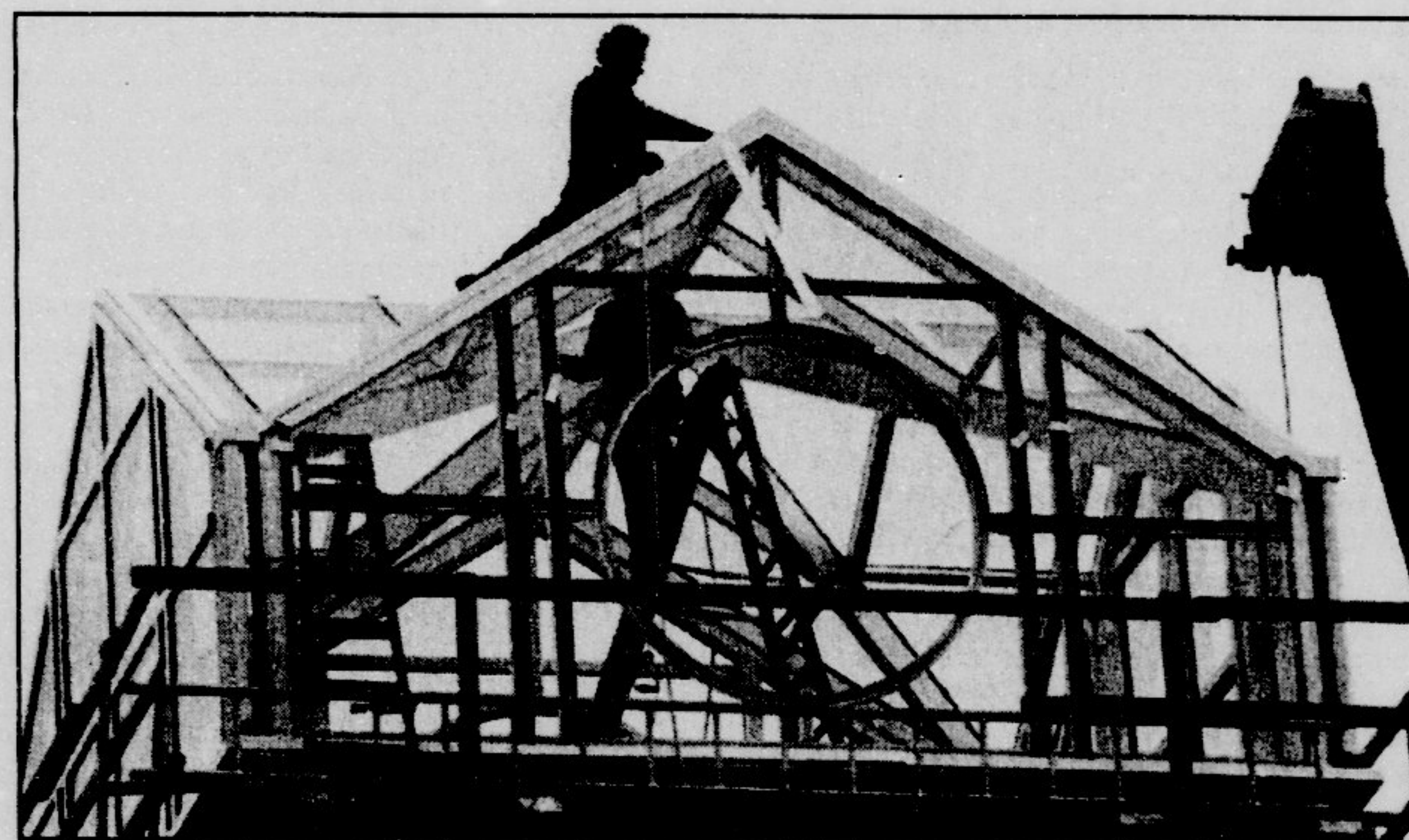


Photo by CHRIS GAYDOS

Two construction workers make adjustments to the steel and glass structure that will soon serve as the top of the new clocktower, built as part of the library expansion.



Movie Review

Somber Vegas finally hits town

Ike Shibley
Senior Writer

Bold, brave, artistic films appear in Greenville about as often as snow. One has opened at the Buccaneer theater called *Leaving Las Vegas* and this humble critic beseeches every citizen who appreciates art to see it. The only way to encourage Carmike Cinemas to show first-rate artistic endeavors in Greenville is for patrons to support the rare artistic film that opens here.

As the final credits rolled on *Leaving Las Vegas*, I sat stunned and bewildered in my seat. Only after the lights came up did I realize that for two hours I had not moved. The images on the screen before me had been so engrossing, and so disconcerting, that for two hours I focused entirely on the film.

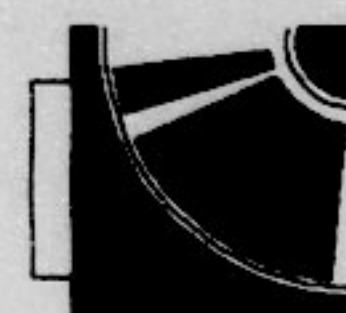
The subtitle of *Leaving Las Vegas* is "a love story." The unconditional love in this film will make many an audience member reconsider their own meager attempts at unconditional love. The relationship between an alcoholic named Ben Sanderson (Nicholas Cage) and a prostitute named Sera

(Elizabeth Shue) arises because of a deep, urgent need on the part of each to find companionship. Ben and Sera must accept the lifestyle chosen by the other in order to forge a meaningful bond.

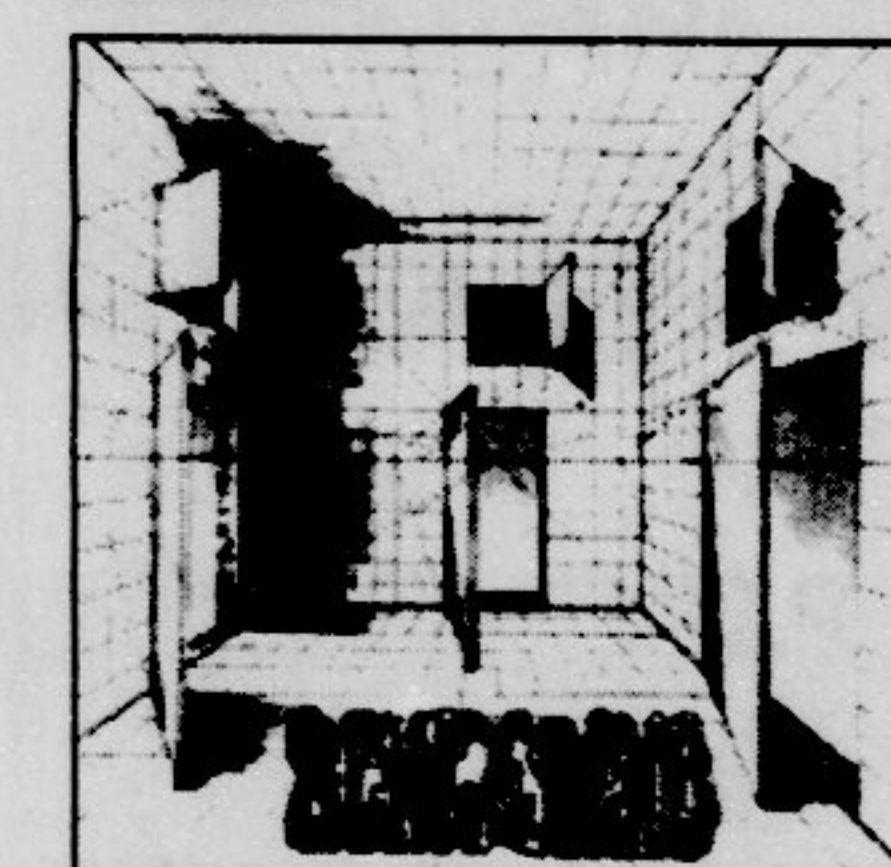
To say that *Leaving Las Vegas* is like no other film I have ever seen would be unfair to the film because it defies comparison. *Leaving Las Vegas* blazes new territory in cinematic storytelling. The lurid details of the film — the drinking, the sex, the violence — place it on the border of pornography. But the only way to tell a tale of this intensity is to include the sordid scenes. The emotional intensity of the storytelling breaks free of Hollywood romantic clichés. *Leaving Las Vegas* defies all standard, conventional rules of storytelling and by doing so rises onto a new plane of moviemaking.

Ben Sanderson burns his clothes, throws out all his belongings, cashes in all his money and heads to Las Vegas to "drink himself to death." Ben's predicament begins long before the film does and the reasons for his drinking are never articulated. Ben

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CD Reviews



moody waves that Primus might have sailed over to the funk of Phish to Chicago-style blues, this band is all over the place.

It seems as if they're not afraid to try anything. To do that, a band must have consistency, and that is exactly what drummer Erik Ego gives Schleigho. His jazzy high hat enables them to play off riffs that many bands have only wanted to do.

As far as the band's direction goes, I would have to say that the vocals are not the focal point. The singing stood second in line to the outstanding rhythm section laid down by guitarist, Suke Cerulo, and bassist/vocalist Drew McCabe.

That sound gives them groove like no other, and shares it with everyone else that they collaborate with. Groove, in essence, is the most essential concept for this band, as it should be for everyone else.

I must say that another important factor that made this CD what it is would be Jesse Gibbon's unbelievable talent for vocals and keyboards. Just by the way he played on this album, one can easily tell that he has come close to mastering the art of jazz, a feat that not many accomplish.

Combining all of the sources together that made this album possible (blues, jazz, funk, etc.), you get Schleigho. A band whose name has no meaning, but whose music does.

If you're looking for an album with standard songs that may be written in standard form, don't buy this album. It's not even in the same universe.

If you're looking for an album that breaks rules and regulations and gives off a vibe that even the wildest cat can mellow out to, buy this one.

Schleigho. Music for the minded. Or the open-minded, perhaps.

Derek T. Hall
Staff Writer

Jazz Funk, I believe that's what they call it. Or should I say, "Music for the Minded," which is how Schleigho puts it. It's kind of a big title to slap on yourself.

However, I must say that after listening to their self-titled debut, this powered quartet from Massachusetts is exactly what they claim to be.

The band members compliment each other very well. Each are good musicians in their own right. When each musician does his or her own thing to contribute to the vibe presented, you can expect a sound that is not fixated around one instrument or individual. You can also expect a band that is focused on playing for one reason: the love of it.

Their sound changes often. From

Coming Attractions

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Fuego Del Alma at Wrong Way Corrigan's

Scott Mueller at Splash

Everything with Athenaeum at the Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill

Movie: *Powder* at Hendrix Theatre 8:00 p.m. FREE!

Friday, February 23

One Step Beyond at the Attic

Flyin' Mice at Peasant's Café

Big Bump and the Stun Gunz at Wrong Way Corrigan's

Victor Hudson at Splash

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Trans Am with Jobys Opinion and Tractor Hips at the Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill

Movie: *Powder* at Hendrix Theatre 8:00 p.m. FREE!

Tuesday, February 27

Dr. Mae Henderson at GCB 1032 4:00 p.m. (lecture)

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not a reporter, falls for the cop investigating the murder, and climbs into the sack with him.

Reese cries and seems put upon a lot (she was out of work the first episode I caught); she seems to like some business-type guy who is a penis. Peyton is investigating her lover's murder by sleeping with everybody to get information (except women, who she just threatens). Ray Wise (who played Laura Palmer's dad on the much-underrated "Twin Peaks") plays Edward Burton, an unscrupulous tycoon that seems to have something to do with the murder and some stripper named Bunny. I think Burton is Peyton's stepdad, and he somehow got her mother sent to prison.

Does any of this make any sense? The important thing here is that it shouldn't matter! What these prime-time soaps have to do is be entertaining without being dense. Unlike daytime soaps, "Savannah" is only on one night a week, so its storylines have to be well over the top to engage a viewer and make them want to come back. Believe it or not, "Melrose Place" has done this very well, giving us characters that range from the absurd and whiny to a Lady Macbeth wannabe. "Savannah" drags like a Georgia summer, with no mint juleps to keep you company.

What this show needs to do is play with its characters a little more; make them more interesting. All three actresses are gorgeous, but only Loner seems to have a hold on the character she'd like to play. Maybe her time on the show "Just The Ten of Us" has made her hungry for a real role.

I read somewhere that Sturges left a daytime soap to do "Savannah." I think she was really canned for being uninteresting.

Last, but not least, Robin Lively is the most disappointing of the three to me. I remember (and loved) Lively on "Doogie Houser, MD" and "Chicago Hope," where she played nice-girl nurses with bizarre eccentricities. This show makes her really boring. Why can't she play the Smart One that has a near-fatal car crash and comes out of it wanting to be some sort of supervillain? I don't know. I'm grasping here.

Something should be done.

Maybe they could get Ray Wise to kill one of the girls, walk around bug-eyed and crying, screaming, "I Bob saw t'lem t'n'saw t'l" into the mirror. That would make this interesting!

As a last straw, what really amazes me is that there is a parental discretion warning at the beginning of each episode. Why? There is nothing going on here that you couldn't catch done better on the Family Channel. Maybe that's what "Savannah" needs, some "NYPD Blue" level controversy. And I'll bet any of the actors on "Savannah" have a better butt than Dennis Franz.

On a scale of one to 10, "Savannah" rates a five. I'm gonna fetch me another julep.

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Miller, a creator who cut his teeth on ninja superhero comics, has found his calling here. Though he's told more complex stories, he's doing things with black and white art that comics haven't seen before.

Other crime comics: *Stray Bullets* by Dave Lapham and *Sandman Mystery Theatre* by Matt Wagner and Steve Seagle.

The Invisibles by Grant Morrison and various artists. If you're into conspiracy theories, magic, the rave scene, ancient religions, Carlos Castaneda, "The X-Files" or a host of other "fringe" subjects, this is the book for you! The story of an underground resistance cell that seeks to free humanity from the shackles of oppression (physical, psychic or political). *The Invisibles* is an amazing ride

down the anarchy highway.

By the same author: *The Mystery Play, Dare, Doom Patrol, Zenith*.

Cerebus by Dave Sim. *Cerebus* started out 19 years ago as a Conan parody featuring a funny animal aardvark. It has since expanded into a genuine political epic, exploring the politics of government, religion, romance and the human mind. And it still stars the same little grey aardvark. Sweeping, complex and controversial, *Cerebus* demands commitment, but it's well worth the effort.

Black Hole by Charles Burns. One of the most celebrated creators in underground comics, Burns' first ongoing series explores the weird and savage world of teenagers. The twist? A strange, sexually-transmitted disease is turning teens into misshapen freaks. Fatpacked with strange symbolism and grotesque artwork, *Black Hole* is *Dazed and Confused* as directed by David Lynch.

Other titles with weird atmosphere: *Acme Novelty Library* by Chris Ware and *Eightball* by Dan Clowes.

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himself says that he has forgotten why he drinks and why he wants to die but he is sure that he wants to do so. Ben's story does not have a conventional Hollywood ending. He does not leave the audience feeling that his life is improving.

Sera's reasons for prostitution are likewise never discussed, although she does say that she is quite good at it. What she desperately needs is someone to love her, someone to accept her. Unlike conventional Hollywood films, Sera is not a hooker with a heart

of gold. She will not give up her whoring ways and live happily ever after. She is a pragmatist that knows she must somehow survive on her own and selling herself is her means of survival.

Leaving Las Vegas is probably the most forthright portrayal of alcoholism ever made. The film unflinchingly accepts the characters for who they are just as they accept each other. Just as in life itself, happy endings do not always happen.

Director Mike Figgis has had a difficult time in Hollywood, making the subpar *Internal Affairs* and the disappointing *Mr. Jones*. Nothing in his past presaged the masterpiece he would direct here. Figgis needed to get away from Hollywood for a time and then make a film completely on his own without studio pressures. Adapting John O'Brien's story (sadly O'Brien, an alcoholic himself, died shortly before the release of *Leaving Las Vegas*), Figgis opted for cinematic realism at its purest level.

I urge you to see *Leaving Las Vegas*. It is easily the best film that has opened in Greenville in the last 12 months and has garnered Oscar nominations for Cage, Shue and Figgis. *Leaving Las Vegas* is quite simply a magnificent work of art that will remain with the viewer long after the theater lights have come on.

On a scale of one to 10, *Leaving Las Vegas* rates a 10.

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Super-Obscure Trivia Quiz Answers

THIS WEEK'S TOPIC: HOGAN'S HEROES

1. Colonel Klink was portrayed by Werner Klemperer.
2. Carter, the dim American guy, most often imitated Hitler.
3. Richard Dawson played Newkirk, who was British.
4. Klink's POW camp was designated Stalag 13.
5. Klink's superior was General Burkhalter.
6. Everyone's favorite S.S. officer was Major Hekstad.
7. Hogan's radio operator was Kinch, the only African-American cast member.
8. The French member of Hogan's team was Louis LeBeau.
9. Hogan's radio code-name was Goldilocks.
10. None of Hogan's men ever escaped. The actor who played Kinch in the early episodes, Ivan Dixon, was replaced in the 1965 season by Kenneth Washington, but the character stayed the same.

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CONGRATULATIONS TO THE GREEKS of the week: ADPi - Neely York, Kristen Trull; AOPi - Alex Kiney; Heather Smith; Alpha Phi - Terri Sawyer; Jennifer Hemink; AZD - Jennifer Ellithorpe; Chi Omega - Julie Thompson; Leslie Pulley; DZ - Stephanie Heckert; Pi Delta - Ami Brasure; Sigma - Amy Lamb; Zeta - Amy Williams.

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Greek Personals

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SPORTS

Terriers bark up the wrong tree

Men's basketball wins easily against Wofford

Amanda Ross
Sports Editor

The Wofford Terriers had planned to come into Minges and pull off a victory, but the Pirates sent them home with their tails between their legs.

ECU jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead when Von Bryant hit a shot from underneath. Another Bryant lay up pushed the score to 4-0. But Wofford was stubborn in the first half and just wouldn't go away.

With 10:18 left in the first half, Wofford cut ECU's lead to one point, 12-11, but a Damon Van Weerdhuizen three pointer put ECU back up by three 15-11.

The Pirates' biggest leads were 11 points and three different times in the first half, ECU reached that margin. The first time was from a Chuck Jones free throw and the last two times were both from Vic Hamilton. With 2:44 remaining Hamilton hit a 15' jumper and then again with 1:28 left, he hit an 18' jumper.

Hamilton's jump shot continues to improve with every game.

"I continue to come in an hour early before practice and work on my jump shot," Hamilton said. "I know that I have to step my game up."

At the half, ECU was ahead by nine points, 30-21. Tim Basham, Deron Rippey and Hamilton led ECU with six points each.

The players knew just because this was a non conference game with a team that was 3-19, they couldn't take them for granted.

"You can't look past any team," Basham said.

"Wofford is a great team with excellent shooters and they came out ready to play tonight."

Head Coach Joe Dooley kept encouraging his team to play hard even throughout the game.

"It wasn't pretty but we played well and we just out hustled them," Dooley said. "All I kept telling the team is that we have to play hard. We did just what we needed to do."

The Pirates shot 43 percent for the first half compared to Wofford's 20 percent. From the three point range ECU shot 37 percent while the Terriers shot 12 percent.

However, Wofford did out shoot the Pirates from the line 88 percent to



Photo by PATRICK IRELAN

Senior forward Vic Hamilton shows his power inside last Monday night. Hamilton had 21 points and seven rebounds.

ECU's 63 percent.

The second half started off slowly for Wofford. ECU's Jonathan Kerner scored first for ECU in the second half with a shot underneath. ECU again had their lead back to double digits 32-21.

The closest Wofford came was with 15:03 remaining in the second half when the Terriers pulled within six points. The next two possessions were big for the Pirates.

Basham hit a three pointer and on their next trip down Hamilton slammed one in to give the Pirates an 11 point lead with 12:51 remaining.

The Terriers couldn't recover after that, and ECU went on to build up a 20 point lead when Kerner nailed two free throws. After that lead, the closest Wofford

came was 14 points. Two slam dunks from Jones and Kerner towards the end of the game put the exclamation point on the game.

Dooley was pleased with Jones' performance; he came off the bench and scored five points grabbed seven rebounds and played quality minutes for the Pirates.

"Chuck Jones stepped up and did a very nice job tonight," Dooley said.

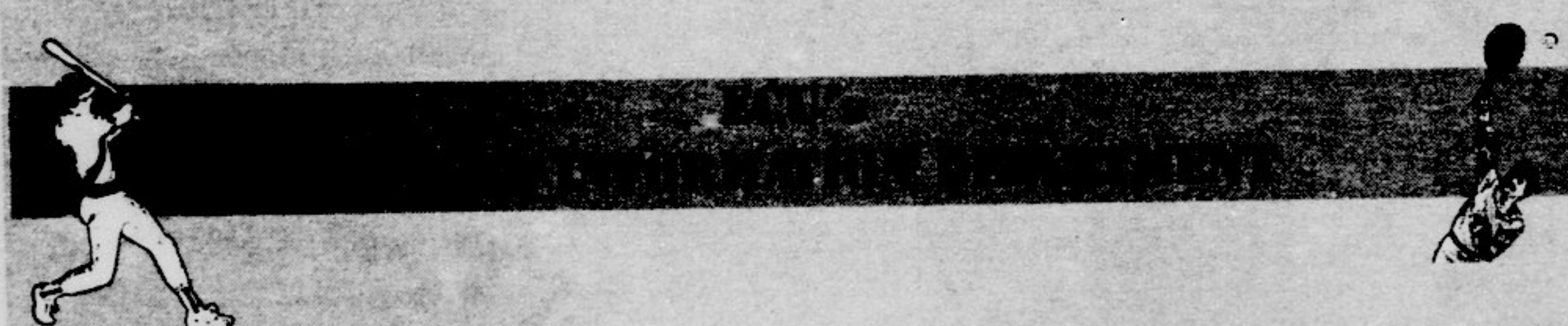
ECU won the game by 19 points, 79-60.

Wofford's Head Coach Richard Johnson said this is the same scenario his team has faced all season.

"You could go to any of our old post game tapes and run those," Johnson said. "It's the same old story. We had some stupid turnovers and no pressure. We limited their second half opportunities, but when you are shooting 20 percent you are not going to beat anybody."

Hamilton again came off the bench and had a big night for ECU as he poured in 21 points and

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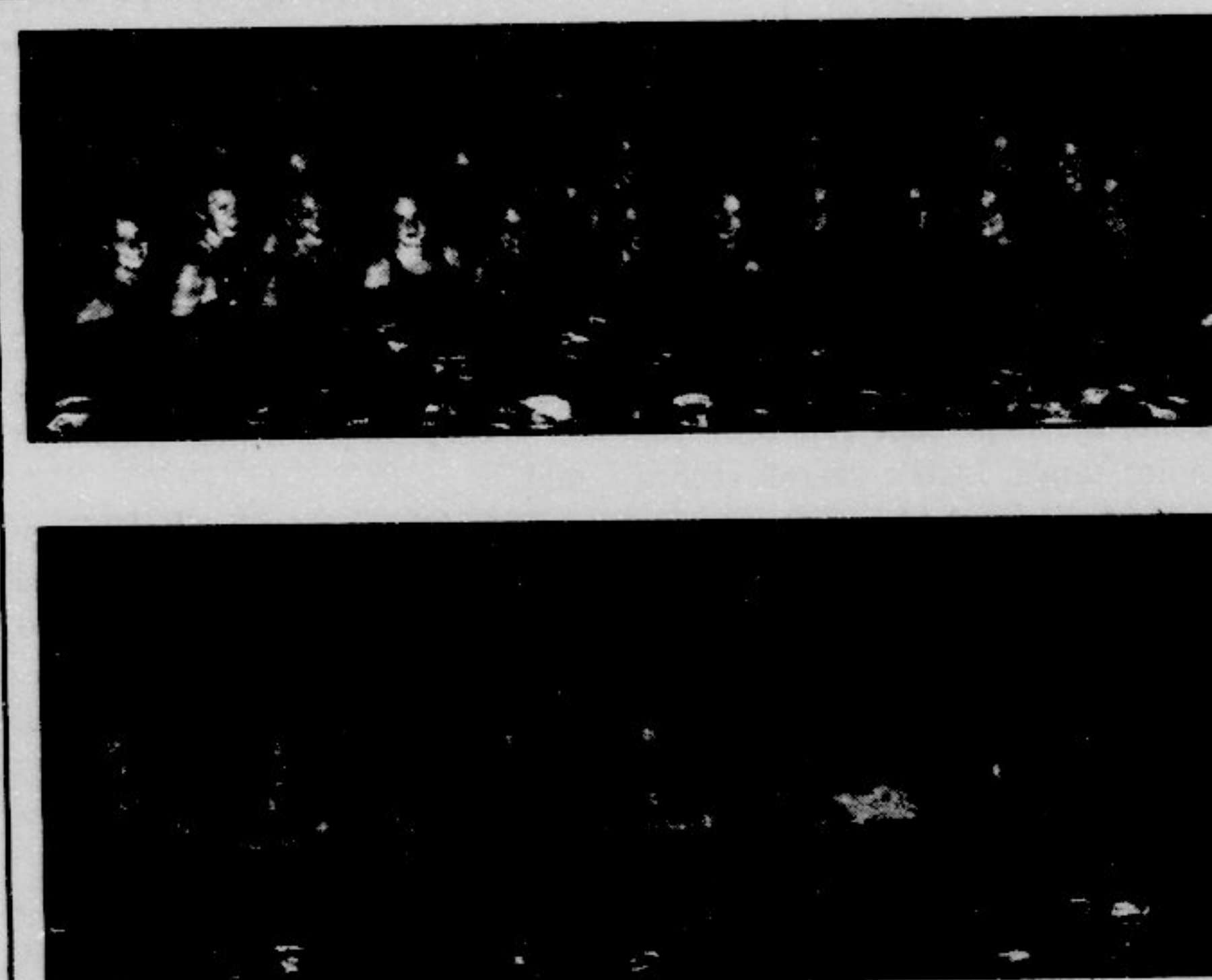
SID-The ECU men's tennis team dropped its third match in as many days as the Pirates fell to the 49ers of UNC Charlotte by a 4-3 score.

The Pirates (0-3) won the doubles point as Wes Kimmer-Nils Alomar defeated the UNC Charlotte tandem of Todd Stephenson-Kalid Al-Foudari 8-4 and the No. 3 doubles team of Derek Slate-Kris Hutton were victorious by an 8-2 score.

The Pirates were unable to win the necessary

three single matches to wrap up the win. Sophomore Nils Alomar was victorious at No. 3 singles, defeating Al-Foudari in three sets, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4. Freshman Derek Slate provided the Pirates' only other win at No. 6 singles, by notching a win over Mark Hoppensteadt 7-6, 4-6, 7-6.

ECU will be in action again on March 2, when they travel to Florence, S.C., to take on Francis Marion University at 10:00 a.m.



Good luck!

The ECU men's and women's swim teams headed to Richmond this week to compete in the CAA conference championship swim meets. The women will try to defend their '95 CAA title.

Photos Courtesy of ECU SID

Women post back to back victories

Amanda Ross
Sports Editor

Being consistent is the key to wins and a win is exactly what the women's basketball team got from Campbell.

The Lady Pirates hosted the Lady Camels Tuesday night, and ECU never gave up their double digit lead which they gained half way through the first half.

Campbell won the tip off and jumped out to a 0-2 lead. ECU's first score came from Justine Allpress who nailed a shot from the three point arc. Campbell answered with a shot of their own and ECU's head coach quickly called a 20 second time out.

After that time out, the Lady Pirates went on an 8-0 run and made the score 11-6. ECU kept building on that lead and eventually, they built themselves a 21 point lead after a LaTasha Sutton jumper. That same momentum was with them throughout the rest of the game.

ECU sported a 16 point lead at half time, 37-21. Two Lady Pirates were in double digits. Allpress had 11 points while Danielle Charlesworth added 10 of her own.

Tracey Kelley with six and Sutton and Shay Hayes each contributing four each.

ECU shot 55 percent from the

Leading scorers



Photos Courtesy of ECU SID

field and from three point range. Allpress and Charlesworth combined to hit five of nine three point shots.

Campbell only hit 33 percent of their shots in the first half.

The Lady Camels never got their offense in sync and were never a real threat to the Lady Pirates.

ECU continued to expand their lead in the second half. The Lady Pirates never let the lead get below 12

points. Tomekia "Fruity" Blackmon scored the first bucket for ECU when she hit a shot from three feet.

From that point on a steady stream of ECU shots found themselves at the bottom of the net. With 16:47 left in the game, Charlesworth drilled another three pointer.

The closest Campbell came was with 9:23 remaining, when the Lady Camels cut the lead to 12. That was due in part to the full court press Campbell put on the Lady Pirates.

According to Charlesworth, the team worked on breaking the press in anticipation of the Lady Camels press.

"We concentrated on it a lot," Charlesworth said. "I think we took care of it for the most part and we had a couple let downs, but I think we were well prepared for it."

However, ECU didn't give in and they mounted their own comeback and with 1:47 remaining, the Lady Pirates had a 24 point lead.

The game ended with a 19 point lead in favor of the Pirates.

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Recruits sign on for soccer season

Craig Perrott
Assistant Sports Editor

The 1996 ECU women's soccer team has added 11 new members.

Head Coach Neil Roberts announced that he has received national letters-of-intent from one junior college All-American and several Olympic Development pool players from the Raleigh area.

This fall will be only the third season that the Lady Pirates have competed on the soccer field, and Coach Roberts has brought in some talent that will hopefully get the fledgling program on the winning track.

"We are very excited about this year's class of incoming recruits," Roberts said. "We are looking forward for next season, because all of the girls come from competitive backgrounds and have great experience."

— Head Coach Neil Roberts

N.C.), Amy Horton (Raleigh, N.C.), Kelly Karras (Cary, N.C.) and Shana Woodward (Garner, N.C.) have all played together on the 1978 Raleigh Spartans select team.

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"They come from very competitive environments," he said. "They will definitely help us get the job done."

Davis, a defender, was named the 1995 Conference Player-of-the-

ers that will contribute immediately," Roberts said.

The only junior college player among the official signees is midfielder Sheila Best (Cary, N.C.). Best was a 1995 JUCO first-team All-American for the Brevard College Lady Tornados.

She played high school soccer at Cary and was an all-conference, all-region and all-state selection during her career.

Roberts recruited heavily in the Raleigh area, as well as northern Virginia and Maryland.

With a plethora of talent coming from Raleigh, Roberts looks to find cohesiveness as Jill Davis (Southern Pines, N.C.), Dana Durbin (Cary, N.C.), Amy Horton (Raleigh, N.C.), Kelly Karras (Cary, N.C.) and Shana Woodward (Garner, N.C.) have all played together on the 1978 Raleigh Spartans select team.

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Year and has been an all-state and all-region selection while at Pinecrest High School. Durbin, also a defender, was a 1995 all-conference and all-region selection as well as a three-time all-conference selection.

Horton, a goalkeeper, played soccer at Leesville Road H.S. and was honored as a 1995 all-conference and all-region selection. Karras, a forward for the St. Mary's Saints, will come to ECU after being honored as a three-year all-region and two-year all-conference selection.

Woodward, a defender from Garner H.S., will add depth and experience as she comes to ECU after playing on the under-18 NCYSA State Champions.

Roberts looks to find additional experience from eastern North Carolina as the Lady Pirates sign midfielder Darah Markley (Wrightsville Beach, N.C.) and defender Caryn Hines (New Bern, N.C.). Markley, a senior midfielder from E.A. Laney, was a three-time Buccaneer assist leader, the 1994 scoring leader and a member of the N.C. State Games' East team.

Hines has been a 1994 and 1995 all-conference and all-region selection for New Bern H.S. She was a N.C. State Games participant for the East squad in 1994 and 1995.

Three more signees are expected to help Coach Roberts next fall. From Alexandria, Va., Jennifer Reilly; from Elkton, Md., Erin O'Neill; and from Granger, Ind.,

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72-53.

ECU knew how important it was not to blow the lead.

"I think we did a great job of keeping the lead and keeping our focus," Charlesworth said.

The story of the night was ECU's defense. Campbell's Felecia Autry, who averaged 16.5 points and 12.3 rebounds per game, was held to just 11 points and only five rebounds.

"Tracey, Shay and Fruiky played great defense on that girl," Charlesworth said.

Coach Donovan agreed. "Tracey and Shay were matched with her the whole time," Donovan said. "That was their total focus and they did a nice job keeping her out of the game."

Four Lady Pirates scored double digits. Charlesworth led with 19 points, followed by Blackmon who had 14. Allpress

contributed 11 and Sutton finished with 10. Both Kelley and Sutton pulled down eight rebounds each.

ECU shot 51 percent for the game and 53 percent from the three point range. ECU's overall record now stands at 9-14.

The Lady Pirates have now won their last two games and hope to continue on that same route.

"These are the first two wins we have had back to back that were good wins," Donovan said.

The Lady Pirates will travel up to Richmond on Sunday to face CAA rival Richmond. Tip off for the game in Richmond is set for 2 p.m.

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grabbed seven rebounds.

"I just try to continue doing what I do coming off the bench, playing aggressive and doing whatever I can do to help the team win," Hamilton said.

Dooley is pleased with the way Hamilton is coming off the bench and scoring in the absence of the injured Morris Grooms.

"The big thing is, is he is being very efficient," Dooley said. "He is really finishing a lot of plays and taking some really good shots."

Kerner and Basham each had 13 points and six rebounds, while Bryant had 10 points and eight boards.

ECU out shot their opponent 65 percent to 44 percent in the second half and 55 percent to 32 percent for the game.

The Pirates will be on the road this Saturday against UNCW in Trask Coliseum. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m.

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Stephanie Wrass.

Reilly, a forward and two-sport athlete at Mt. Vernon, was a 1995 all-district selection and led the national District in scoring. O'Neill, a forward on the Elkon H.S. boys soccer team, has chose ECU after helping the Elks win the Tri-County Championship in 1995. Wrass, a midfielder from Clay H.S., will add depth and support in the middle of the field. She is a 1995 first-team all-conference and first-team all-state selection as a Colonial.

The Lady Pirate booters started spring practice on Monday, and Roberts is already looking forward to this fall.

"I'm extremely excited about these recruits, and I believe they will enhance the nature of this program," Roberts said.

Roberts plans to add one or two more signees to the existing list of commitments.

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