



## Briefs

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — An Onslow County mother has pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter in the death of her 18-month-old child, her second conviction on charges of abusing her children.

Latachia M. Watson accepted a plea bargain Tuesday in Onslow County Superior Court just before a jury was to begin hearing opening statements on whether she committed second-degree murder. Judge James R. Strickland sentenced Ms. Watson to between three and 4 1/2 years in prison.

On March 31 last year, Onslow rescue workers responded to a call that Darien Jenkins had stopped breathing. His mother had been seen carrying the child from another home earlier, and doctors later determined, based on the child's body temperature, that the child had been dead about six hours.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An anti-smoking group is asking the government to block test marketing of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.'s smokeless cigarette, Eclipse, calling it a "nicotine delivery device."

Eclipse is RJR's long-promised cigarette that heats tobacco instead of burning it, thus eliminating 90 percent of the secondhand smoke of traditional cigarettes. It also produces no lingering odor and is less likely to start a fire if dropped, RJR said.

## Around the Country

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Hacked up body parts found in eight large garbage bags have been tentatively identified as those of a prominent Russian cancer researcher.

Authorities believe the body parts found in East Rutherford are those of Yakov Gluzman, 48, of Pearl River, N.Y., acting Bergen County Prosecutor Charles R. Buckley said Tuesday.

HALF MOON BAY, Calif. (AP) — A 7-year-old girl who says "I just like to fly" took off Wednesday on the first leg of a flight she hopes will make her the youngest pilot to ever fly across North America.

Jessica Dubroff, wearing a cap emblazoned "Women Fly" and earphones too big for her head, took off from Half Moon Bay Airport at 7 a.m., saluting friends with a dip of the wings before flying away.

The 4'2" student pilot, using extensions to reach the control pedals in the four-seat Cessna 177B, was accompanied by her flight instructor, Joe Reid, and father, Lloyd Dubroff.

## Around the World

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Government warplanes bombed Kurdish rebel territory in southeastern Turkey Wednesday, then ground troops moved into the mountainous terrain to flush out survivors of a bloody five-day campaign.

The military claims 99 rebels and 30 soldiers were killed five days into the offensive, which has relied heavily on air power. Rebels claim 72 soldiers and 15 civilians were killed.

## Election Committee: Expressions tops in region

Tambra Zion  
Editor

ECU's Election Committee, made up of 19 poll takers, chair and vice chair of the elections committee, met at 6 p.m. last night in Mendenhall to hear candidates' complaints.

Student Government Association (SGA) Speaker Harry Bray announced that two complaints had been filed for the committee to review. Sixteen members of the committee were present, as well as SGA Attorney General Dawn Woodard.

In a Monday, April 8th meeting with Dean of Students Ron Speier and

election candidates, the time for filing complaints had been extended, but Bray said that was not an official meeting and therefore, the additional complaints filed against the election process by Secretarial candidate J. Miles Layton and Presidential candidate John Lynch would not be heard.

Lynch's original complaint was the first to be heard.

In addressing his complaint, Lynch said he was unable to obtain a copy of the polling results, that there were "multiple problems at the polling places," and that student IDs were not marked properly or at all. The committee voted against all three counts and did not call for a new election. Lynch

said he will appeal the decision today.

"I definitely disagree," Lynch said following the meeting. "That's why I plan to file a complaint to the review board tomorrow. My major disagreement is with their inability to hear my full complaint."

"The official complaint that [the Election Committee] went through, the purpose of that was not to call for another election. That complaint was made to inform that problems were spotted in the election process. In a way, I understand why they voted no (to a new election), but that's not what I called for in the first complaint. It's

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## Out of the way!

Dean Johnson and Kevin Sumner try the Drunk Driving Simulator Wednesday in front of the student stores. The display, part of the N.C. Highway Safety Exposition, was brought to campus as a Health 5345 (Alcohol Education) class project for Alcohol Awareness Month.

Photo by MICHELE AMICK

## Faculty and students arrested

Fund-raiser uses bail to support Special Olympics

Stephanie Ann Eaton  
Senior Writer

The Greenville Police Department is ready to throw ECU faculty and students behind bars.

The police department along with the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic Council are sponsoring a "Jail Bail" to raise funds for the Special Olympics. Students

and faculty will be thrown in jail by a S.W.A.T. team and will not be able to be released until a donation or "bail" is posted.

Throughout the year the police department has participated in several fund-raising activities for the Special Olympics. Their goal is to raise \$50,000.

Dr. Ronald Speier, dean of students, supports the fundraising events.

"I don't mind cooperating with the program," Speier said. "This fund-raiser supports the Greeks on campus, the Greenville Police Department and the Special Olympics."

Speier said he believes that the

Greeks supporting the Greenville Police Department is a positive experience for the university and the community.

"Greeks supporting the Greenville Police Department is a positive community service," Speier said. "It is a worthwhile cause. I really appreciate the Greeks participating in this program. The money that will be raised will go to a local program. This really will give the Greeks positive visibility. I applaud their efforts."

Dr. Laura Sweet, assistant dean of students and panhellenic advisor

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## Club owner jailed in murder-for-hire scheme

Amy L. Royster  
Staff Writer

The part owner of a Greenville nightclub, frequented by students, spent the weekend in jail charged with three counts to solicit murder and two counts to solicit maiming, before she posted bail Tuesday.

According to Detective John Teal, of the Greenville Police Department, (the Greenville Police Report was not available by press time) Brenda Malaguti, partial owner of the Texas Two Step, located on N. Green St., was arrested Saturday.

Malaguti was charged with soliciting to hire someone to murder or maim her former stepson Frank Fleming of 1000 E. 10th St. and former business associate Dwight Lee McLeod of 610 Cotanche St.

Detective Teal said that Malaguti was released on a \$105,000 bond Tuesday.

Detective Teal said that the Greenville Police De-

partment began investigating Malaguti after the person she allegedly solicited to hire came forward and spoke to the police.

"One of the victims who was threatened came to us and felt that his life was in danger," Teal said. "A person she solicited also came to the police."

The investigation was kept out of the media until the investigating officers had established a case.

"It (the investigation) was pretty standard for the type of complaint being investigated," Teal said. "You want to get a grip on the facts before it is a large public item."

According to Teal, the investigation lasted approximately six to eight weeks before Malaguti's arrest.

Teal said that before Malaguti contacted her attorneys Saturday, she made a brief statement to the police in which she denied all allegations.

Detective Teal said that in two to three weeks,

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Marguerite Benjamin  
Assistant News Editor

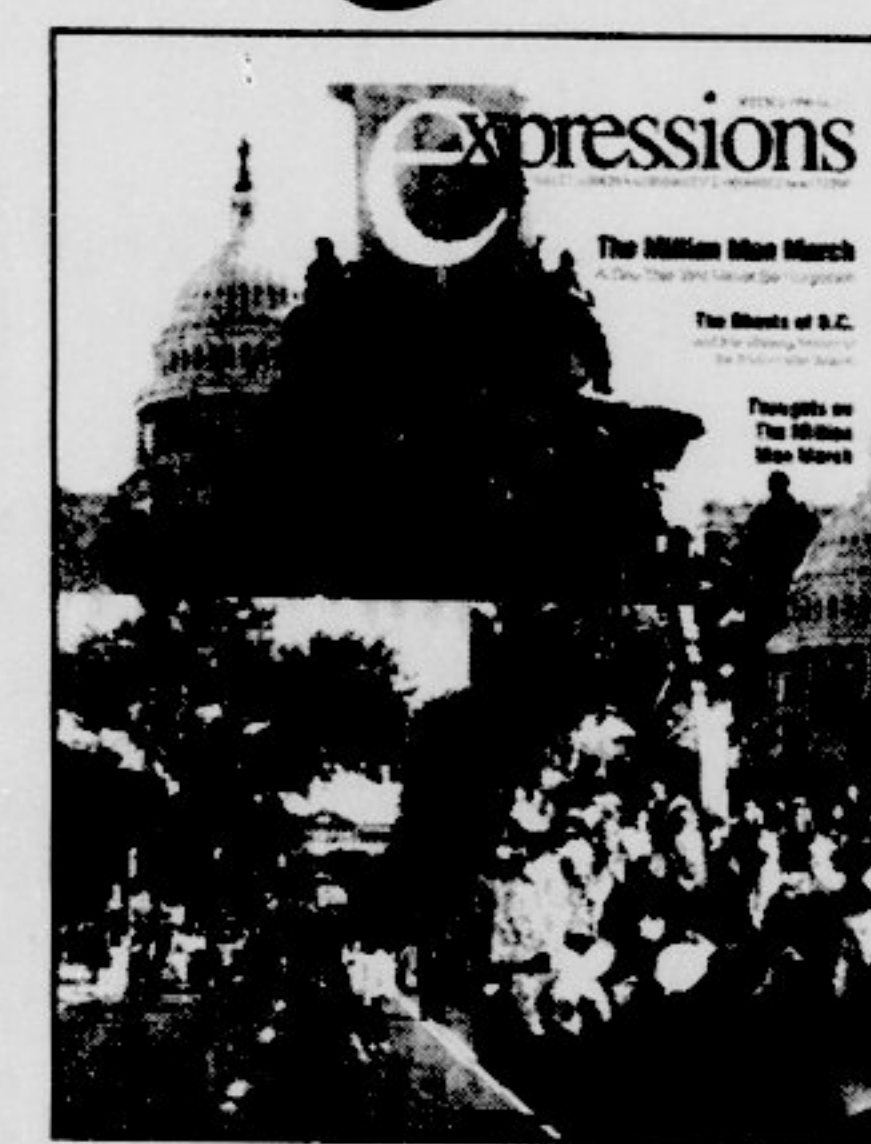
After participating in the Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ) Mark of Excellence Competition, *Expressions*, ECU's minority magazine, was awarded the honor of Best Student Magazine Published More Than Once A Year.

On Saturday, March 30, during the SPJ Region Two Conference in Annapolis, MD, forty-three awards were given in a contest with 28 categories of entries from college campus newspapers, magazines, photography and radio and television broadcasts.

*Expressions* entered the competition as Region Two participants, said Michelle Terry, general manager of the magazine. Other states registered as Region Two participants included Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia and Virginia.

*Expressions* was in competition with 126 publications from N.C. universities including Duke University, N.C. State University and UNC-Chapel Hill.

"This was the first time we en-



Cover of latest *EXPRESSIONS*

tered this competition," Terry said.

"In the category of Best Student Magazine Published More Than Once A Year, we placed first in our region followed by UNC-Chapel Hill which received second and third place awards for two separate publications."

The articles *Expressions* entered were taken from the magazine's Fall 1995 issues. Terry said articles from the latest issue would have been entered as well.

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## Career Services EXPOs opportunities

Several events planned for different majors

Debra Byrne  
Staff Writer

Leave your jeans at home and dress to make a great first impression because on Wed. April 17, ECU will hold their first Career Expo.

Career Services will introduce this event to campus as one of their many services to help further the career goals of students. Other events being offered are a Science Career Day today and a Social Work/Criminal Justice Career Day on Monday the 15th.

The Expo is geared toward all students and will expose them to the idea of a career. Over 40 employers will attend this Expo and will share information to those interested in their organization.

This will be an informal way to get information about prospective employers. Whether you are a freshman or a senior, the Expo will be beneficial for everyone.

Tables will be set up from 10 a.m. until 12:30 p. m. in front of the Student Stores. The rain sight will be in the General Classroom Building.

Representatives from various organizations will be there to answer questions, tell about their application process and speak about possible careers with their organization and why they enjoy working for that firm.

Since career development begins with networking, this event and the other two events will allow students to welcome these guests to campus and make a positive impression for ECU.

Dr. James Westmoreland, director of career services, said these organizations will have information that will directly or indirectly affect your career choices.

"The Expo will allow students to be informed about the career search and development," Westmoreland said. "It is put in a place where people will go by and be exposed to ideas about their career development. Students may consider career or part-time opportunities while they are in school. They can explore ways to obtain relevant work experience."

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## Career Expo Participants

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## CRIME SCENE

April 3

**Attempting to sell books without ID** - A staff member reported that three subjects attempted to sell several books in the student store without proper identification. The manager of UBE downtown advised that the same subjects were in UBE acting suspicious.

April 4

**24-hour lock up** - A resident of Aycock Hall was confined at the Pitt County Detention Center under a 24-hour lockup for his own protection due to being highly intoxicated and yelling in Aycock Hall.

**Harassing phone calls** - A resident of Tyler Hall reported receiving harassing phone calls from a non-student.

**Trespassing** - A non-student was arrested for trespassing after he had been told to leave campus and he came back. The subject had been causing problems at Ringgold Towers and was told to leave that location by Ringgold Towers personnel.

**Damage to property and larceny** - An officer found five vehicles parked at Curry Court that had been damaged. Items were stolen out of two of the vehicles.

**Breaking and entering vehicle** - An officer found a vehicle parked in the Third and Reade Streets parking lot with a window broken and the hood partially open. Contact was attempted with the victim, a resident of Jarvis Hall.

**Larceny** - A faculty member reported the larceny of his office phone from a room in the General Classroom Building.

**Larceny from motor vehicle** - A resident of Garrett Hall reported the larceny of several compact disks from his car parked in the Third and Reade Streets parking lot.

April 8

**Possession of stolen property, Simple possession of marijuana & Underage possession of alcohol** - A staff member reported the odor of burning marijuana coming from a room in Scott Hall. The resident gave consent to search his room. During the search, two street signs, two kegs, two bottles of wine and a bottle of liquor were found. He was issued a state citation for possession of marijuana and underage possession of alcohol. He received a campus appearance ticket for using marijuana.

**Damage to property** - A resident of Belk Hall reported damage to his bicycle while it was secured in the bike rack east of Belk Hall.

Compiled by Marguerite Benjamin. Taken from official ECU police reports.

## Student-turned-actress turns student again

Sharon Franklin  
Staff Writer

This ECU drama student worked with Julia Roberts, Andy Griffith, Keith Carradine among others in some of the country's most popular television shows and films before returning to campus this past fall.

Hoisting a gargantuan bookbag onto the desk while brushing pale wisps of hair from her brilliant blue eyes, the small, sturdy student sighed and said, "This terrifies me. I don't know why anyone would be interested in me."

A Carteret County native, Brinkley Arden Vickers, always wanted to act. Beginning at age six, she performed regularly in local and school productions. She enjoyed both science and acting in high school. When the 17 year old freshman arrived at ECU in 1984, pressure from her parents to "use your brain and have a career", resulted in her decision to major in physics.

"If I'd stayed in science, I could have gotten out and made \$50,000 a year," Vickers said. "That was very appealing to my parents when compared to my 'pounding the pavements' for a commercial."

For two years, Vickers concentrated on her studies and for the first time since she was six, was not involved in the theater at all. She missed the opportunity to be creative and tried out for a campus production.

"I got the part and loved it," Vickers said. "After working at other

things, I knew this was what would keep me stable."

For another year and a half, Vickers continued to pursue her science degree while also performing in various theatrics. Deciding finally to study acting full-time, the 21 yr. old Vickers interviewed for the professional acting program and was accepted.

"I never stopped working," Vickers said. "It was back-to-back shows. I felt fortunate to be working on the shows I did. Don Biehn (ECU professional acting program instructor) was instrumental in getting me to trust myself. I got a lot of opportunities in school, and I was in great shape."

Citing the constant struggle to earn enough money to pay the bills while attending classes full-time and spending most evenings in rehearsals, Vickers eventually dropped out of the acting program.

"Money was always a problem," Vickers said. "I had to work full-time. You can't just go to class. You've got to be available for workshops and rehearsals too. I couldn't work that hard and be fully committed to the acting. After a while, I'd lost my life."

Settling in Wilmington, a town known for its strong acting community, Vickers' goal was to perform at historic Thalian Hall. But with debts to pay, she became manager of a restaurant.

Though she enjoyed the challenges of her job immensely, after two years away from the stage, depression set in.

"I was a basket case without a

creative outlet," Vickers said. "I quit my job and in 3 days I got an agent, head shots and the lead in a mainstage production at Thalian Hall with a professional acting company. It was like winning the lottery."

Her first professional job made her realize how college had spoiled her. Instead of just acting her role, she was now expected to help with publicity, scenery and other facets of the production.

"I'd only studied acting before," Vickers said. "This made me realize that the more you know about all aspects of theater, the more hireable you are. I knew I needed to come back and learn the backstage stuff."

But the acting itself went well. "I was in great shape from my ECU days, and I got great roles," Vickers said. "I'm not a natural though. I worked hard."

More and more television and film productions came to Wilmington and Vickers campaigned hard to win a chance to work in front of a camera.

"I wrote letters to producers asking them to see my shows," Vickers said. "The supervising producer of



Brinkley Arden Vickers Matlock came to see me as Shelby in *Steel Magnolias* and offered me a job."

Camera work differs from the stage and Vickers had to learn on the set.

"I was terrified," Vickers said. "I'd left school without taking those classes and I didn't know what I was doing. My first job was with Andy Griffith. I had always loved him, and now I was working with him. The

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work itself was wonderful and fast paced.

Looking back, Vickers realizes she was fortunate that those she worked with were willing to help her learn what she had missed in leaving college.

"Every time I did something, I wished I'd taken more classes," Vickers said. "The only reason I got anywhere was my attitude. Nobody wants to work with a jerk. I watched and learned from these people and they were willing to help me."

Vickers was especially impressed by the hard work and commitment of Kelly McGillis, Harry Hamlin and Keith Carradine on the set of the TV movie, *In the Best of Families*.

"This business is really hard," Vickers said. "Sure, some people work because they know somebody or they look great, but mostly, it's just hard work."

She is definitely not interested in Hollywood glamour.

"If I had the attitude that 'I'm pretty—put me on camera,' I'd be working with those kind of people," Vickers said. "I'm not interested."

Not that every job was intellectually stimulating. The low spot of her career was an info-mercial.

"It was a bad experience, but not a waste," Vickers said. "I learned something. Mostly I learned not to do another info-mercial."

A high spot had to be when she was flown first class to Beaufort, SC for three days of filming with Julia Roberts. The movie was *Something to Talk About*.

"I had a good experience working with her (Roberts) and she was nice to me as far as it was possible for her to be nice to a bit player."

Working with Roberts made it

clear to Vickers that fame is an unwelcome part of the business.

"I don't ever want to be as big as she is," Vickers said. "I watched her have no privacy. I biked around town and enjoyed myself while she could not even walk down the street. If it happens, I'll deal with it, but I have no desire to be the next Sandra Bullock."

Though life was good and she was supporting herself as an actor, she looked around her one day and saw herself doing the exact same thing 10, 20 or 30 years down the road. Her life needed some new developments.

"If you don't go for it, you wake up one day at 60 or 70 and say 'I coulda' or 'what if,' " Vickers said. "I'd rather wake up at 60 and say 'I did' and 'I still am doing.'"

She decided to come back to college.

"The hardest thing is money—still money—and that's really unfortunate," Vickers said.

Changing lifestyles is also difficult for the 29-year-old student. She doesn't want to fall back into the student trap.

"It would be so easy to go out and get a beer," she said. "I'm here for something more this time."

It's easier for her to pay attention in class now that she really wants to be here.

"I know now why I wanted to know this stuff," Vickers said. "I know where it can take me."

When she graduates, she will again pursue an acting career. This time, having taken advantage of all that college has to offer her, it should be easier. Vickers said she has confidence in ECU's acting program and credits Chairman John Shearin for the well-rounded program. Still, it will be scary the second time out.

"Where to go—what to do—the decisions again," Vickers said. "Dealing with rejection—not knowing why you're rejected—they're all scary things."

After her acting career, Vickers plans to teach. When she has worked hard enough and had enough ability to be successful, she wants to pass that experience on to others.

"Surely, all these wonderful and dreadful experiences are going to be my gift to my students," Vickers said.

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but competition rules specified that all entries had to have been published in 1995.

Terry said the criteria on which the entries were judged were accuracy and completeness, effectiveness, writing style and enterprise and integrity.

"There was also a category which took into account if the magazine had to overcome any adversity to be published," Terry said. "The judges said we had excellent feature writers dealing with complex issues, and they appreciated our use of graphics and color."

This recent win has made *Expressions* eligible to compete in the national competition where the magazine will compete against other first-place entries from the remaining 11 SPJ regions.

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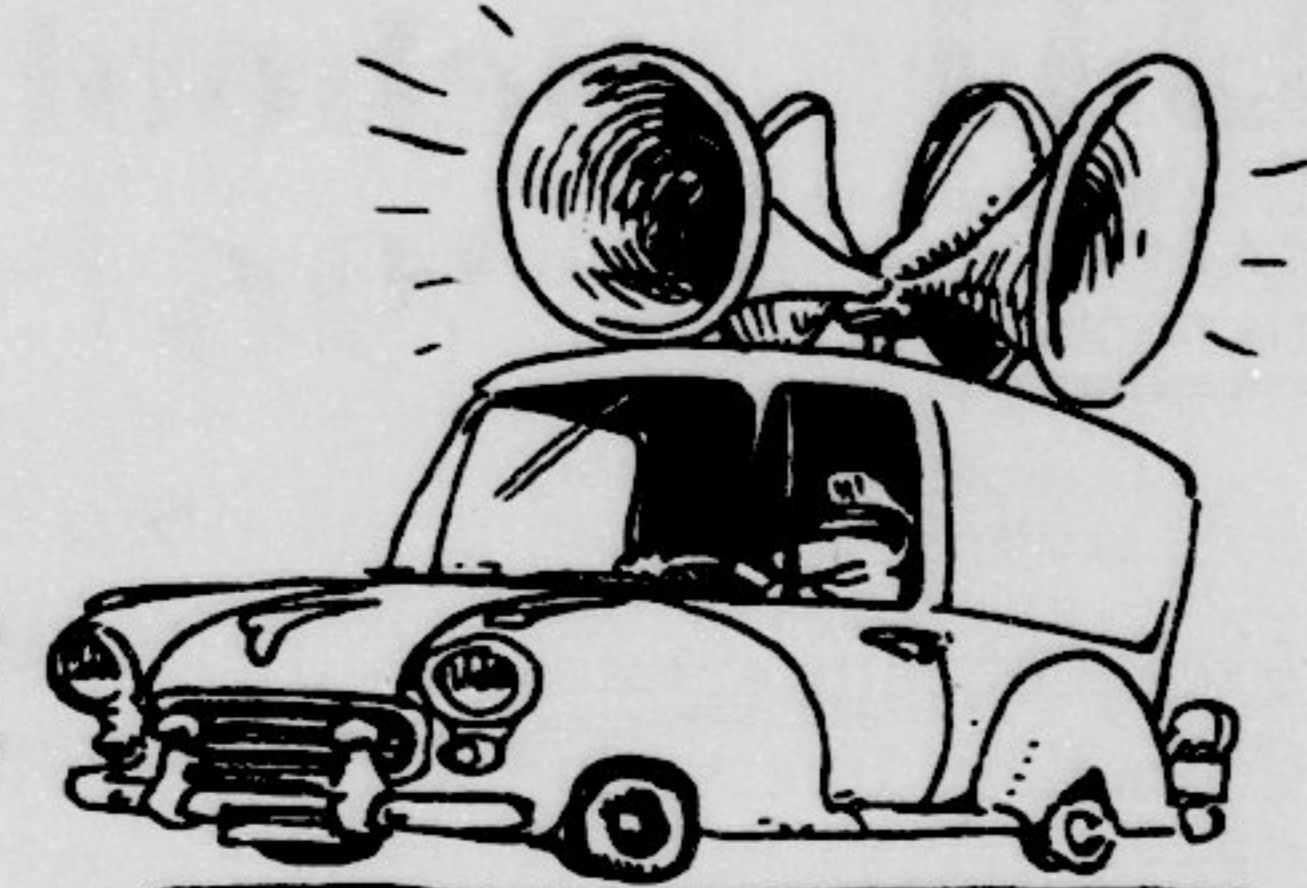
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**SGA from page 1**

the fraudulent results of these complaints that would call for a new election."

President-elect Angie Nix filed a complaint against Secretarial candidate J. Miles Layton for using her name on campaign literature. She told the committee that her campaign was damaged by Layton's flyers which contained her name with Layton's.

"Layton's campaign chose to support me," Nix said in a later interview. "I explained to Miles that he came [into the race] late. I had already committed to Julie Thompson."

The committee found in favor of Layton, despite his admission of guilt. The complaint was filed in violation of Article VII section 6 which states, "Defacing or destroying campaign literature of another candidate is prohibited."

The committee voted that the article could not be applied to Nix's grievance.

On April 8th, Nix told TEC that she had not filed a complaint. Following last night's meeting, she said she had misunderstood the question.

Nix said she also had problems in the poll taker selection process, and that she had filed an additional complaint.

"I have no problem with racially balancing the polls," Nix said.

Nix said she was bothered that Lynch was able to choose his own poll workers: an allegation Lynch denied.

"I did not pick my own poll workers," Lynch said. "I merely suggested."

I gave Penn (Crawford, election chair)

a suggested list of names that he asked for. No candidate should be able to pick their own poll tenders."

Both Lynch and Layton plan to appeal the decision.

"Since the role of each candidate in this fraud, is yet to be fully understood, I ask that the filing period be reopened for a few days to allow new candidates to file. In light of this scandal, the student body deserves to have an opportunity to increase their selection of candidates," Layton's complaint against the election stated. "I also ask that the entire elections committee be replaced by an unbiased group. I feel that the current committee is incapable of running a fair election in light of the cheating that has occurred under the current elections committee."

In his complaint, Layton called on the university to begin a full investigation. Lynch's complaint was not available, however, he said it would be filed today.

Suggestions offered by the committee included scanning student IDs, hiring two poll takers for each site and changing the regulations to require poll takers to verify identification.

"That needs to be changed," Crawford said. "To completely eliminate this controversy."

Vatoya Daniels worked the voting site at Mendenhall. She said that although they were not required to check IDs, that aspect of her job was obvious.

"We looked at the face to make sure it's them," Daniels said.

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Magaluti will appear before a district court judge for her probable cause hearing.

"I believe the judge will find probable cause," Teal said.

Detective Teal said that if the judge feels that there is probable cause, then he will turn the case over to a grand jury

who will hear the police department's and the district attorney's case. Then, the grand jury has the opportunity to send the case to superior court.

Detective Teal said that while motive in the case is hard to determine, most likely centers around business and financial reasons.

**BAIL from page 1**

believes this is just a small way for the sororities and fraternities to give back to the police department.

"This is just a small way to help them since they help us," Sweet said.

The Jail Bail will be held April 17 in front of the student stores. Students and faculty are asked to donate money to bail faculty and students out of jail.

To bail a student out of jail will cost \$10 and to bail a faculty member out will cost \$100.

Bill Burnette, President of the IFC, believes events like this helps improve the Greek's image.

"This fund-raiser will help people realize there is a whole lot more to the Greek system than just being social," Burnette said. "We get involved with the community."

Stephanie Hipple, Panhellenic president, said the fund-raiser will help relationships with the police department.

"The reason we are helping is because the Greenville Police Department helps the Panhellenic council with the rent-a-cop program," Hipple said. "This is a good way to increase campus involvement. The fund-raiser will help improve students' and staff's relationships with the police department. The Greenville Police Department was given a real bad image at the beginning of the year, and I feel that with all the different activities the police have participated in on campus their image has improved."

Hipple is hopeful that the project will be a success.

"We worked really hard on this project. It will be interesting how it will turn out," Hipple said.

**CAREER from page 1**

Career Services is responsible for many of these events. Other services that they offer include resume writing workshops, interviewing workshops and they have a homepage where you can access information on the Internet.

Career Services also works together with Cooperative Education and the Counseling Center to help students in their pursuit of educational and career goals.

Other events which fit many students' needs have been offered throughout the year. Business Career Day as well as health, education, rehabilitation studies and a Communication Information Exchange Day. If you

missed any of these there are still more chances for you to learn about various career opportunities.

Science Career Day will be held today in Planagan 201 from 12:30 p.m. until 2. Representatives are expected from Glaxo Wellcome, Coastal Chemical, DuPont and others.

On Monday, April 15 there is a Social Work/Criminal Justice Day held across from the Student Stores. This event will take place from 9:30 a.m. until noon. Many government agencies, private practices and law enforcement agencies will be there. The FBI, Secret Service and the Department of Social Services are just some of the organi-

zations who will attend.

Westmoreland said he hopes the Career Expo and the other events will get students to think about their future career. He said this will all make ECU better, especially if we go out and represent ECU in an internship or summer job.

All students are invited to come out and greet the guests as well as visit and network with representatives from a variety of organizations.

Westmoreland said students should dress to impress and thank the organizations for coming. Someone will have a name of a person you can later contact for a job.

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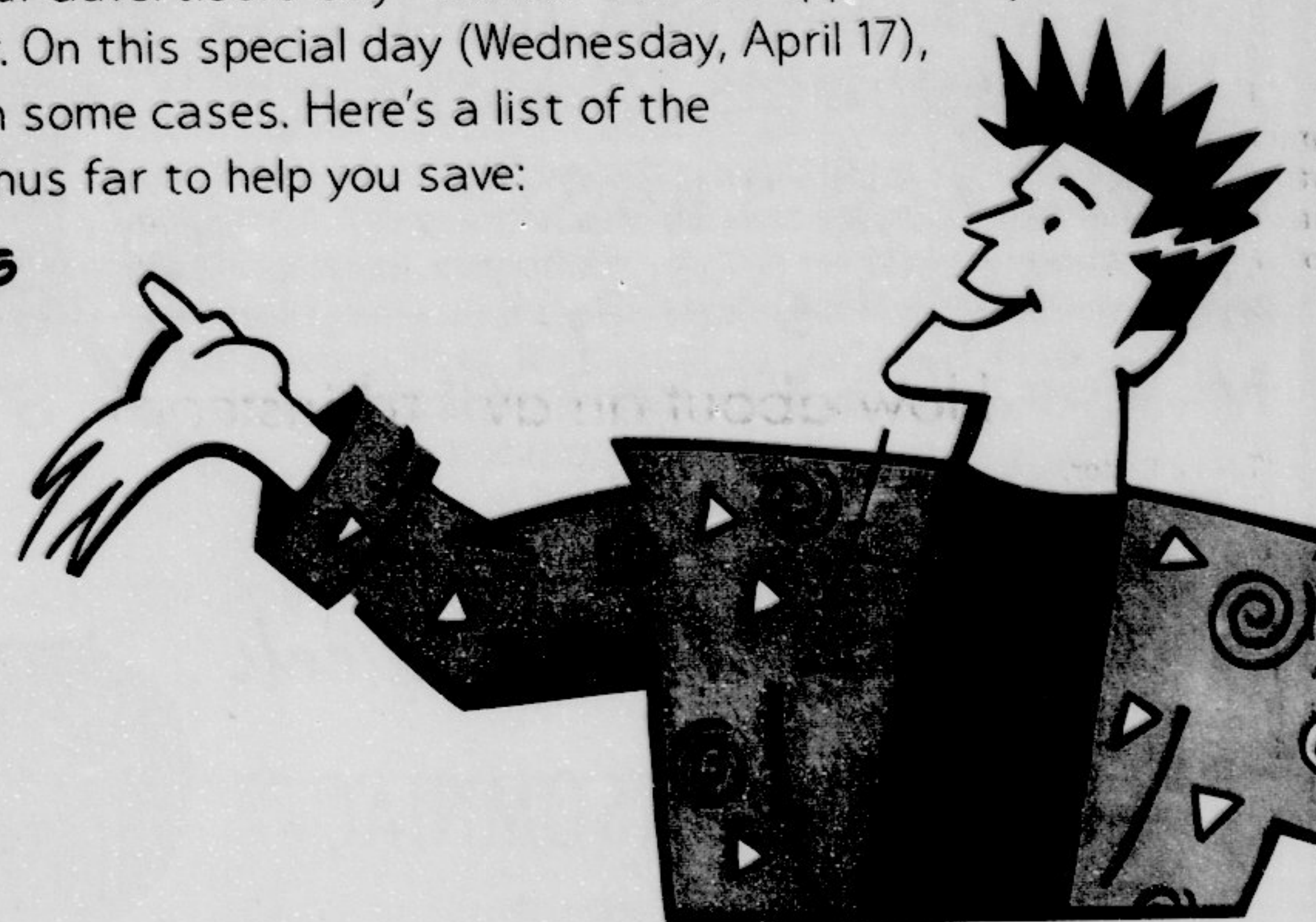
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# OPINION

## thursday

### Our View

Corrupted with  
compromise  
and deceit,  
SGA elections  
only  
reemphasize  
our distrust in  
politics

Look at the past and look toward the future. This year's SGA elections give truth to the saying that all politics are corrupt.

Someone is responsible for the negligent and unjust treatment given to every student who ever believed SGA runs by a democratic system. *TEC* wants to see justice. We want action against the students involved in this horrible mishap.

There was obviously tampering with the March 27th elections and our advice is to throw the book at the culprits. *TEC* can't do it all, we can't press charges against anyone. We can't even say who's responsible, but others can. It's all been talked about before, but we want to see something done. Stop talking and start moving. We looked up the numbers, we told you the truth, someone else has to pick up the ball. The rumor mill that runs rampant throughout SGA and this campus is tremendous. There are students who know the truth — stand up and let it be known. Speak out and identify who is wrong, who's playing dirty and who wants to make SGA clean in the future. If the people who know don't speak out, who will?

Change the system.

An outside organization, administrator or anyone who can be deemed as not having special interests of any kind should be appointed to watch this process that has been neglected and taken advantage of for who knows how many years. Look up the records (if you can find them) and see for yourself. In his election report, Election Chair Penn Crawford called for extra poll takers possibly just to keep an eye on the box. Who would appoint this person? Certainly someone other than those involved with SGA, we would hope.

We can't do it all, and students are going to get pretty sick of hearing about this year's election after a few editions. Don't worry, we'll tell you what happens in the end, but when you look at SGA's past, change is hard to come by as far as regulations are concerned.

Rules are broken everywhere. Who do the elections people have to answer to anyway? The members of their own organization and otherwise, basically no one. Too many questions and intentions and not enough action are the problems. Everyone involved appears to be trying to find a timely solution, don't wait until it's too late.

Make SGA work for everyone.

### Letters to the Editor

#### Football gives the name

To the Editor,  
I was intrigued by the article you ran last week regarding the raise head football coach Steve Logan has received. Personally, I feel that coach Logan deserves such a reward for his hard work and unfailing loyalty to our university. Without football, the athletic department would be unable to fund many of the sports that do not generate revenue. The football program is also responsible for being ambassadors for our university to those who know nothing of East Carolina except for what they see of

our football team. For many people, the only reason they recognize the name of East Carolina is the successful record we possess. Football also generates an unexplainable energy on campus by promoting unity and providing a common interest between all students. Not only are students excited by the football program, but alumni have also enjoyed the continued success of Steve Logan and his Pirates. Nothing can stimulate alumni gifts to our university more than a winning team. Coach Logan has not only worked hard, but he has

brought overwhelming results to the East Carolina football program. Coming off of a season with a 9-3 record and a Liberty Bowl victory, not to mention one of the finest incoming recruiting classes in East Carolina football history, coach Logan deserves this reward. I applaud this university's administration for having the good sense to recognize the need to have a successful athletic program and to act on their recognition of such a need.

Sincerely,  
Chuck Southerland

#### Support is necessary

To the Editor,  
In the Tuesday, March 26, 1996 paper, the article "Student health offers rape counseling" was a very serious matter. It's nice to have rape kits handy on campus for students so they won't

have to go elsewhere. It's good that the health educators speak about their services so any one who has problems will not be ashamed to be seen. I'm sure they are not the only person that it's happened to. It's also nice for victims of rape to

have support of health educators and nurses. To have a nurse and someone else take a victim to the hospital shows much respect and is a great idea.

Thanks,  
Amy Taylor

#### How about an award instead?

To the Editor,  
This letter is in response to the article about ECU head football coach Steve Logan. I don't think that there are a lot of people who would disagree with Coach Logan's raise. After all, we all know how well the Pirates played last season

and in the Liberty Bowl. The issue left to debate is the amount of money he is making. I thought that \$97,300 was a lot to begin with, now he's making \$107,030. The idea of a raise is nice, to show recognition for an outstanding performance. But it's not like Logan is

strapped for cash \$97,300 is a whole lot of money to make, especially in a small town like Greenville. Maybe they should have saved a little money and just given the guy an award.

Sincerely,  
Grant Zauner

#### Parking is a problem

To the Editor,  
Parking is a big problem for all students. I must agree with the article entitled "96 buys a Hunting License." Ms. Eaton brought out a very important point about space. The university keeps growing and it seems like the students' parking spaces

are the first ones to go. The parking lot by Allied Health has already been cut due to the new staff parking lot that is being implemented. With such inadequate space one would think that the price would be reduced. After all what is the increase of the 26 extra dollars going for anyway? Some-

thing seriously needs to be done about this problem. Parking and Traffic services needs to step back and assess the situation and come up with a solution that will benefit the students as well as themselves.

Hope Pfeil  
freshman

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## Montana is for militants

Looking forward to the day that you will be able to afford to go to the Middle East and see international terrorism first hand? Do you have your kids dress up like suicide bombers every year with little pretend sticks of dynamite stuffed their trench coats and trick-or-treat bags? Do believe that there is in fact a biblical reference to Molotov Cocktails? Well, go we have the solution for you. Save your money and quit your dreaming there is just the place for you here in the good old U.S. of A. It's called Montana and as an added bonus we'll even throw in some Grizzly bears.

Montana has now become the hub for many of America's bright and up and coming militant dysfunctional members of society. There are two recent indications and examples of this.

The first example is the siege in the plains of a complex occupied by a group calling themselves the Free-men. They are refusing to give up some of their members to federal law enforcement agents who wish to press charges on them for cheating on their taxes and counterfeiting. They are armed to the teeth and they aren't coming out. There has been some attempted negotiations, but at this point things are not going well. The feds are reluctant to do anything drastic because of the heat they have come under in recent times about the events at Ruby Ridge and near Waco, Texas a few years ago. It's amazing just how many groups that are armed to the teeth, are radical religious groups and are opposed to the government, meet their demise in a gov-

ernment siege.

The second example is the most notorious terrorist in American history; the Unabomber. This man disappeared into the Rocky Mountains of western Montana 25 years ago. Since that time he has made practice of sending mail bombs to people who are in high positions within the intelligence fields. He baffled federal law enforcement officials for a period spanning three decades as his work left three people dead and 22 people injured or maimed. They had checked into over 200 suspects and fielded over 20,000 calls to the Unabomber hotline (1-800-701-BOMB). The truth of the matter is that the only way that they got him was that he was turned in by his brother.

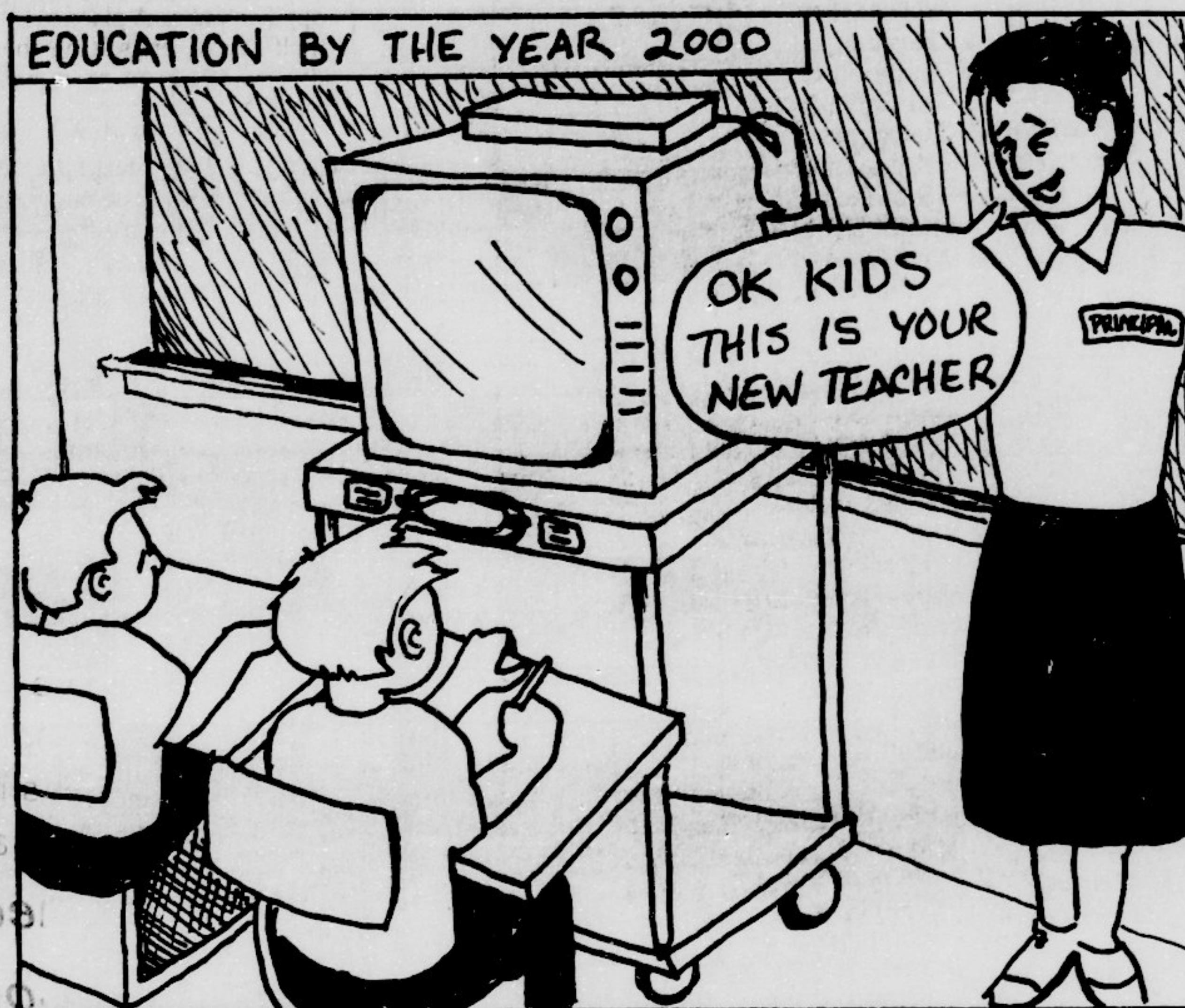
There is one reason why Montana is so lucrative to these people of less than traditional American beliefs: the space. There is plenty of it and with that comes the privacy they need to practice their lifestyles and not be interrupted or receive

immediate opposition. If there are no neighbors to look over your fence and tell you what you are doing is wrong then why would you, to borrow a lyric from Carlos Santana, change your evil ways.

The people that are most hurt indirectly by what is going on are the other residents of the state. They stand to suffer in their back pockets. One state official speculates that the state stands to lose between \$30-\$40 million in tourist related tax revenues in the next two years as a result of the negative publicity surrounding these two ordeals. Their biggest concern is that people will be afraid to go there.

Hey, why not make the nut cases a featured attraction. If my dog had two heads you'd better believe I'd charge people to see him. It's not hurting anyone to show them off and if they truly believe that their actions, practices and beliefs are good then they won't be too embarrassed to show them off freely as long as we don't make them change anything.

I would like to announce my candidacy for the position of the state of Montana's tourism director. Hey, I've even got some slogans ready to go already. How about "Come to Montana, we've got the biggest and flakiest nuts in the nation" or "Come visit Montana, there is plenty of fresh clean air, it has all the comforts of home, and the terrorists speak English." Just remember to bring your Visa card because they don't take militant Christian militias lightly and they don't take American Express.



### Letters to the Editor

#### Give teachers credit

To the Editor,  
I am writing in response to the recent article, "Coach's Raise Finalized" in the April 2nd issue.

In some ways I support the idea of giving the coach a raise for an excellent job he has done in training the team for their accomplishments they have made this year. Winning the Liberty Bowl and maintaining a 9-3 record took hard work for the coach as well as the team. I applaud their effort. A job well done Pirates!

But now let's face the facts of this issue. A lot of money and atten-

tion is already focused toward the athletic department in the first place. I agree with sophomore Kristen Cocca and junior Christie Wade. Many people are forgetting the primary reason why we are all here, and I believe that more emphasis should be put on the instructors and professors. These individuals are teaching doctors, lawyers, engineers and every occupation and professional career that exists. What good is a coach going to do for a pre-med student trying to study medicine, or an athlete who cannot excel in the academic department?

I think instructors and professors deserve to make more than Coach Logan, rather than having the coach making more than three or four of the instructor salaries combined.

Since this proposal has already gone through, and our opinions are just words on paper, I think the next step would be a proposal on raising instructor and professor salaries without raising tuition for students!

Sincerely,  
Vaneeca Lark  
freshman



# PIRATE comics

IF PIGS COULD FLY



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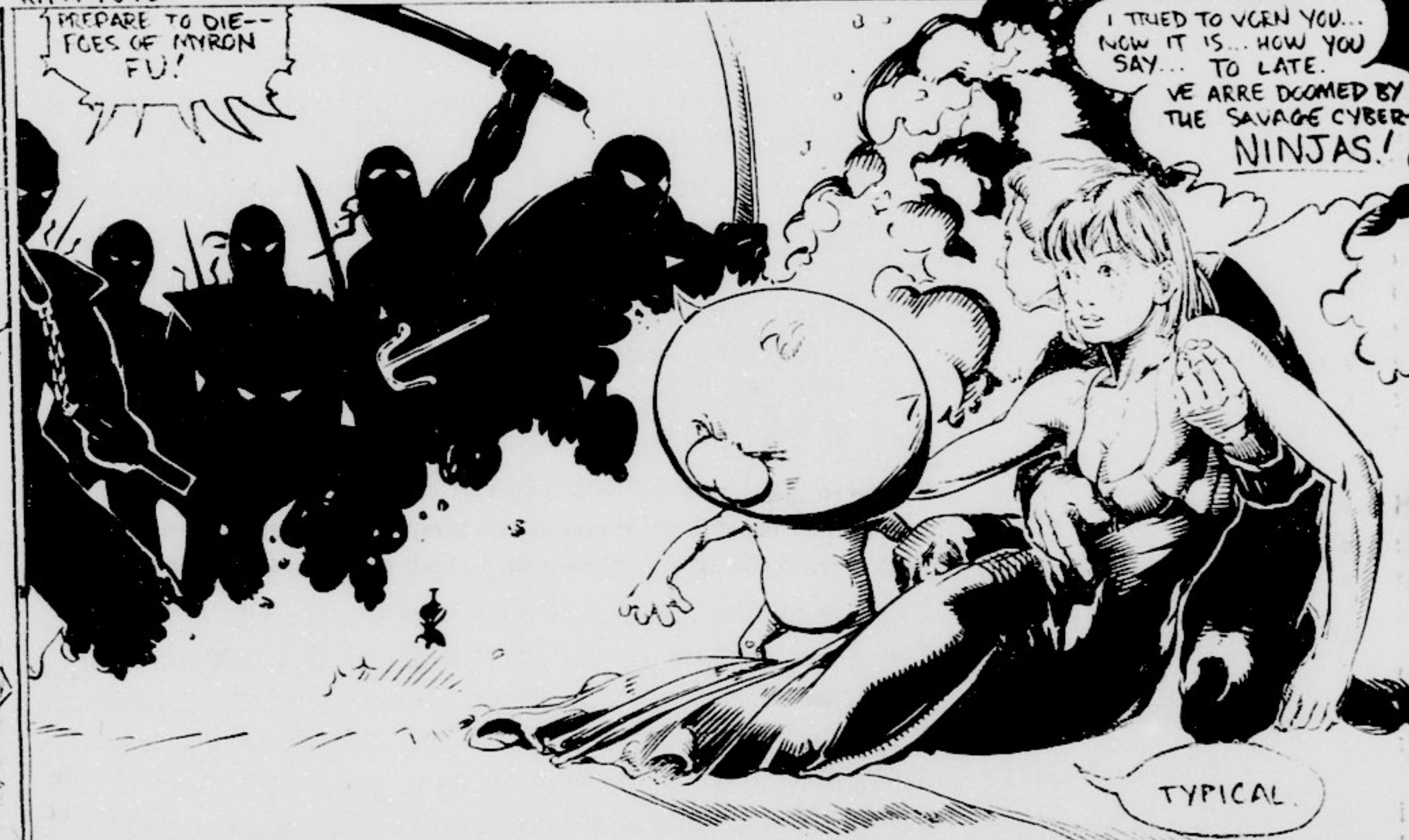
EVERY CULTURE IS DEFINED BY ITS ARTISTS

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Cody's Nightmares

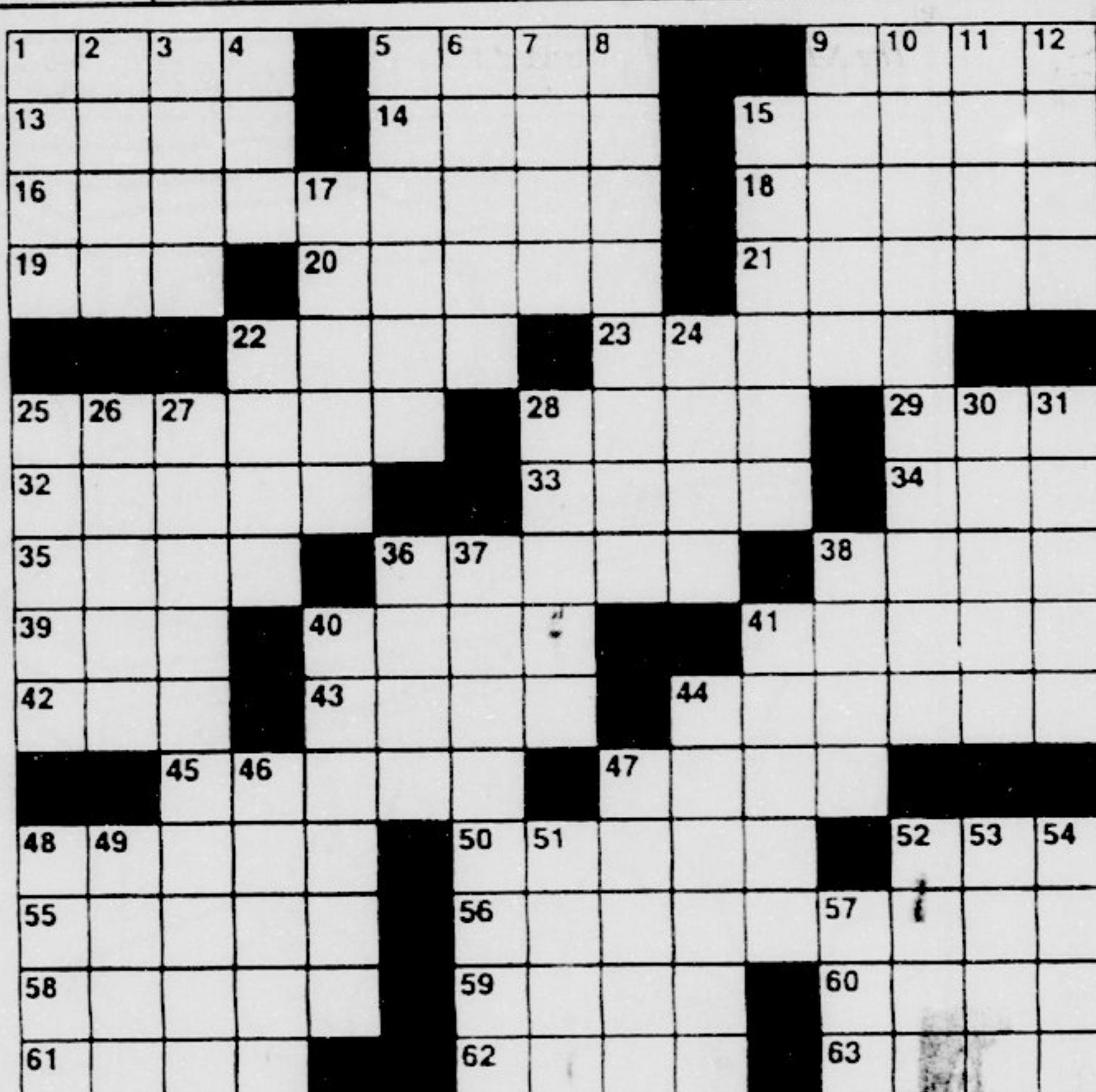
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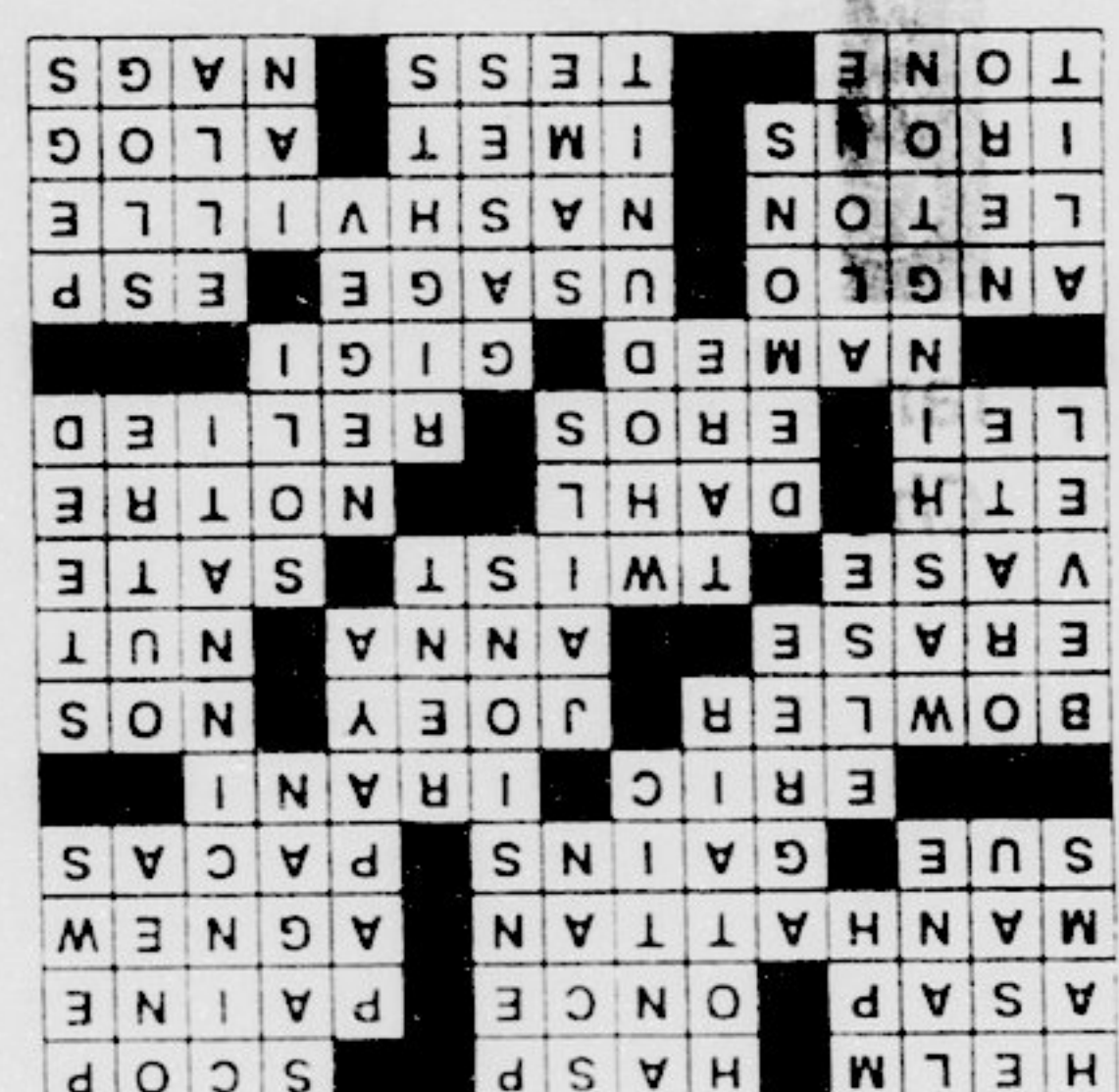
## THE Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Tiller
- 5 Fastener
- 9 Old English poet
- 13 Quickly: abbr.
- 14 Fairy tale starter
- 15 US patriot
- 16 Woody Allen movie
- 18 Veep Spiro
- 19 Take to court
- 20 Puts to weight
- 21 Large rodents
- 22 Musical Clapton
- 23 Tehran native
- 25 Derby
- 28 "Pai —" (Sinatra film)
- 29 Numerals: abbr.
- 32 Wipe the board
- 33 Tolstoy heroine
- 34 Pecan, e.g.
- 35 Urn
- 36 Distort
- 38 Satisfy
- 39 Addis Ababa's land: abbr.
- 40 Actress Ariane
- 41 — Dame
- 42 Welcoming wreath
- 43 Love god
- 44 Depended
- 45 Christened
- 47 Caron film
- 48 — Saxon
- 50 Common practice
- 52 Clairvoyance letters
- 55 Reveal
- 56 Robert Altman movie
- 58 Presses out wrinkles
- 59 — a man with...
- 60 Sleep like —
- 61 Musical sound
- 62 — Trueheart
- 63 Old horses

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## ANSWERS



- DOWN
- 1 Corny performers
- 2 Isaac's son

- 3 Freeway part
- 4 Speed: abbr.
- 5 Empty talk
- 6 Caper
- 7 Flip through
- 8 Retirement funds
- 9 Astronomer Carl
- 10 "The — Kid"
- 11 Draft status
- 12 Church seats
- 15 Tropical fruit
- 17 Think alike
- 22 Different
- 24 Lease
- 25 Slant
- 26 Sound off
- 27 "Mr. Smith Goes to —"
- 28 Prisons
- 30 Bizarre
- 31 Horse
- 36 Biblical weed
- 37 Mystery novel
- 38 Arias
- 40 Evil spirits
- 41 Section of Israel
- 44 Kin of privileges
- 46 Unaided
- 47 Argon and neon
- 48 Descended
- 49 Pianist Peter
- 51 Identical
- 52 A Fitzgerald
- 53 Plod
- 54 Pins
- 57 Author Fleming

## HOROSCOPES

For The Week of April 7-13

ARIES  
March 21-April 20

Don't allow a disagreement to fester this week. The longer it lasts, the more the other person will gain the advantage. An early compromise is best. Major purchases require extra attention to details, or you could miss some vital fine print.

TAURUS  
April 21-May 21

Now that you've checked out all your options, go ahead and make a decision. Your instincts are pretty good. Don't try to mix business and pleasure this week, or you'll end up feeling shortchanged in both.

GEMINI  
May 22-June 21

A reluctant companion threatens to ruin a pleasant outing. Don't force the issue. Instead, change the subject and enjoy a lively conversation. Concentrate on domestic issues by starting a new family tradition.

CANCER  
June 22-July 22

A simple conversation turns ugly when egos are at stake. Steer clear of emotional comments to keep things from getting out of hand. Suggest a distraction at work to break out of a stale routine.

LEO  
July 23-August 23

An emotional commitment begins to flower, so nourish it with a thoughtful, romantic gesture. Do not mistake silence for assent at work—you may need to work harder to ferret out objections to a plan you've made.

VIRGO  
August 24-September 22

A shopping spree could get out of hand this week, so leave your plastic at home. During a meeting or discussion you may need to ask more questions than usual to be certain you understand everything.

LIBRA  
September 23-October 23

To feel good, it's important to look good, so treat yourself to a little luxury. Your charm is running high, so schedule activities that will take advantage of this. You might even consider asking for a raise, but be grateful if it doesn't happen.

SCORPIO  
October 24-November 22

The pressure of a deadline begins to encroach upon your peace of mind. Delegate the responsibility, and you'll accomplish more than you would have alone. Honesty is the best policy, especially when it comes to an intimate relationship.

SAGITTARIUS  
November 23-December 21

Your organizational talents shine this week, so take on extra responsibilities, especially if you need to make a good impression. You're full of great ideas—just think of a way to get the word out.

CAPRICORN  
December 22-January 20

Don't follow suggestions blindly, especially where large sums of money are concerned. You need to find the solution that's right for you. Enjoy a leisurely outing with an old friend.

AQUARIUS  
January 21-February 18

Anticipation is your best ally as you navigate your way through a simple encounter. Plan ahead, and you'll stay on top of things as the situation suddenly becomes complicated. A labor-saving idea offers more trouble than it's worth.

PISCES  
February 19-March 20

Avoid getting bogged down in details, especially as the weekend approaches. Your clear vision and enthusiasm will be needed to supply energy for a group discussion.

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# LIFE style



TV Whore

## Kindred shows bloody potential

Every paper has a TV critic, but our critic is no normal couch potato, no mere TV junkie. No, our man will watch anything, anytime, regardless of quality or good taste. Truly, he has no shame, and that is why we call him "The TV Whore."

**Kevin Chaisson**  
Senior Writer

I had just begun to write my review of the new FOX show *Kindred: The Embraced* when I saw the vampire at the window.

I hadn't even noticed him coming inside, but there he was and in he came. He was a lanky fellow, clad all in black but for a brightly-colored *They Might Be Giants* T-shirt. His face bore an eerie resemblance to River Phoenix. Dark eyes studied me underneath dark bangs while he sat on my window sill, knees clasped together with laced fingers the color of bone and feet on my bed. You'd think the undead would have better etiquette.

"Did I startle you?" he said when he finally spoke.

"A little," I confessed. "Mostly because you look like River Phoenix. And please, get your feet off of my bed."

He obliged, settling instead to sit at the edge of the bed. As he moved, his features blurred subtly, better than any computer-generated effect I've ever seen. When he had finally settled, he was now a she, resembling Samantha

Mathis this time.

"How'd you do that?"

She waved a lithe hand at me. "Haven't the time to discuss that. This isn't an interview, after all. You're writing the review of *Kindred*."

I nodded, gesturing at the blank computer screen.

Her small face set grimly. "Precisely my reason for being here. You see, Mr. Whore, like any other group represented on TV, we vampires

wish to be seen by the viewing public in a flattering light, so to speak. I'm sure that emergency room employees wish the same, as do police officers and high school kids. The same for the kindred. And we are displeased with how this show represents us."

Let me take a pause here and fill the reader in somewhat. *Kindred: The Embraced* is a sort of Machiavellian *Melrose Place* meets Anne Rice's vision of vampires. It's produced by Aaron Spelling (thus strengthening the *Melrose* connection) and is derived from the hot role-playing game system "Vampire: The Masquerade." That said, we continue.

I turned my chair to face the vampire, grabbing a notepad and pen. "What do you mean by displeased?" I asked. "What specifics are angering you and your kindred?"

I had to know, not only to feed my own curiosity but also hoping to have an entire review pre-written for me. She curled one leg under her and began to speak.

"The overall plot is pretty decent, so far. The idea of different vampire clans warring like syndicated crime families is both interesting and accurate. Certainly we have a few humans who know of our existence, so the element of hav-

ing the police-

man Frank (C. Thomas Howell) as a vampire ally (or pawn) is an interesting one. The dialogue the actors are forced to say, however, is

awfully wretched, sometimes distracting from a scene. Someone needs to trounce that screenwriter, John Leekey's his name, I believe, and get him to start reading some literature."

"You know the screenwriter's name?" I interrupted.

"Certainly. Don't you? Well, it doesn't matter. When you're my age, you find that life is in the details. Oh, what else then..."

"The actors," I said hastily. "What did you think of the actors in *Kindred*?" Personally, I thought they were just okay. A few standouts, but for the wrong reasons. C. Thomas Howell still looks

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## Book Review

### Stephen King walks The Green Mile

New serial novel starts published life with a bang

**Mark Brett**  
Lifestyle Editor

Stephen King is a damned effective writer. He knows how to pull readers into a scene like nobody's business. Opening one of his books guarantees that, at least once before the evening's over, you'll find yourself with a clenched stomach, turning pages feverishly to find out what happens next but filled with a cold certainty that, whatever it is, it won't be pretty.

The problem with King is that, while he can pull me into individual scenes, the stuff he puts in between the good parts generally bores me silly. Ultimately, I find myself more annoyed with his dysfunctional characters than sympathetic to their plight. By the end of a King novel, I'm usually rooting for evil. King works best when he's dealing with simple people in short pieces that don't give him time to pad the story with angst.

Fortunately, King returns to this ground in his latest project, *The Green Mile*. A story about a death row cell block in the 1930s, this book is being published serially. Once a month, King will release a new chapter of this noirish prison tale, hoping that his fans will come back each time for their next fix.

Personally, I'm a sucker for this kind of thing. Stick a "to be continued" on something, and I'm hooked. So I'll probably be slapping down my three bucks every month to see this story through even though I'll end up paying a lot more for the serialized *Green Mile* than I would if it were a traditional novel.

Of course, I'm probably getting a better story than I'd get in a regular novel, too. The strict page limitations of the serial format is forc-

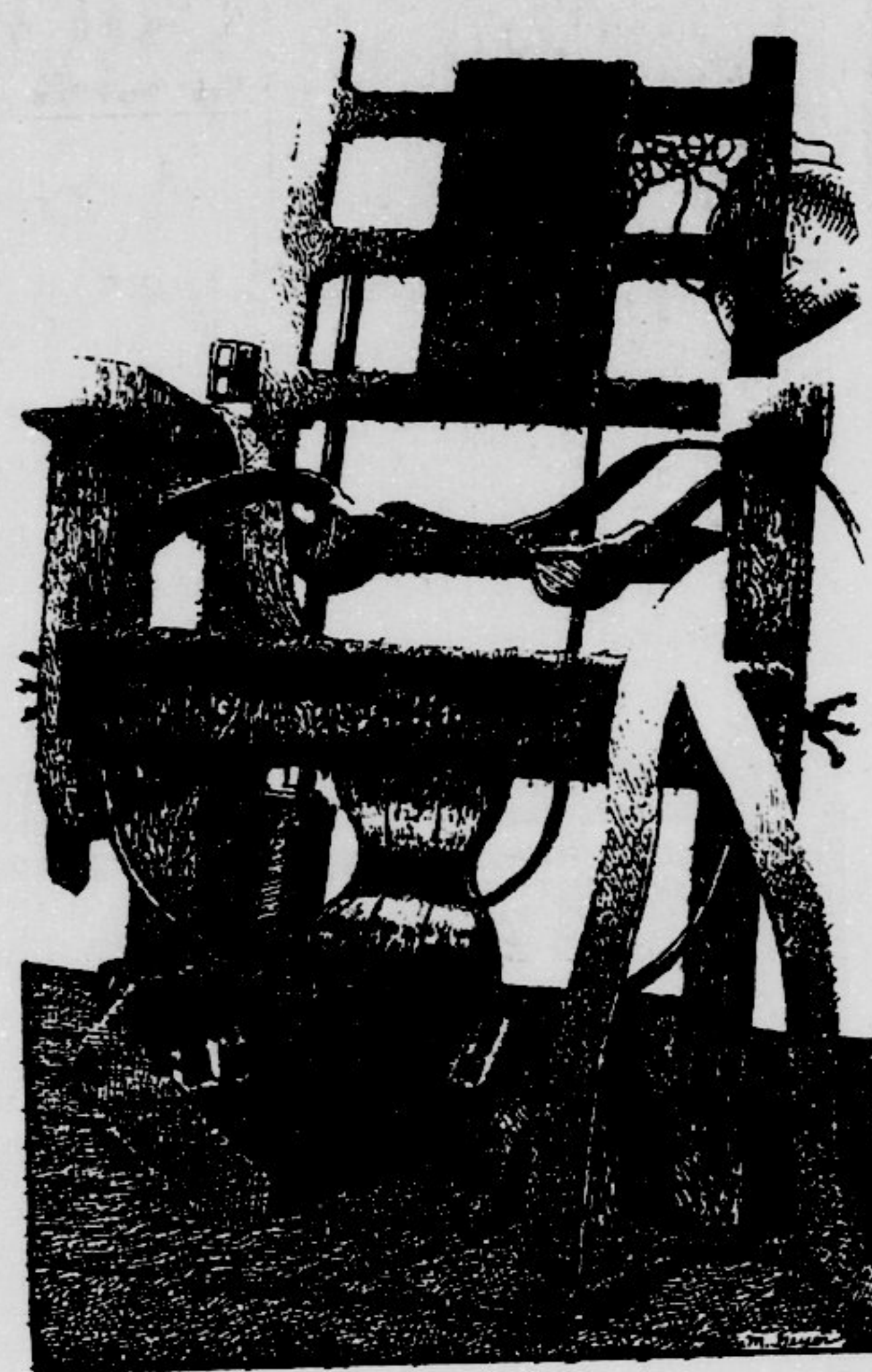
ing King to write fast and lean. *The Green Mile* is a tight story that thrills and surprises quickly and satisfyingly. It ain't art (not much of King's work is), but it's a rip-snorting good time anyway.

The first chapter, titled "The Two Dead Girls," is a quick evening's read, a slim 92-page volume with large type. In it, King establishes the major players of his electric chair melodrama and leaves plenty of juicy plot threads dangling for serial junkies like myself to suck on until next time.

Written with an obvious love for old pulp magazines and the work of Charles Dickens (who was himself often printed serially), *The Green Mile* is filled with great, ominously appropriate names and broad characters. It's set at Cold Mountain Penitentiary, a gothically God-forsaken prison in an unspecified region of the American South. The "Green Mile" of the title refers to the lime-tiled corridor that leads to Cold Mountain's electric chair.

Our narrator is the head guard of E Block, where prisoners destined for a visit with "Old Sparky" are kept. King names his mouthpiece in just one scene, and then we're only given his first name: Paul. I'm pretty sure there's something Biblical going on there, but time will have to tell.

Paul's fellow E Block guards are the vicious and ferret-like Percy Wetmore (Barney Fife gone horribly wrong), skinny but solid Harry Terwilliger, hulking nice guy



Art work provided by Signet Books

Brutus Howell and bookish Dean Stockwell. If these characters sound clichéd, it's probably because they are.

But characters like these are the stock and trade of the kind of pulpy prison yarn King is spinning here. The terribly appropriate names are, likewise, straight out of Dickens. Groan if you like, but these guys all gave me a good laugh. Besides, I'm curious to see if King does anything with the stereotypes he's fleshed out here. As I said, time will tell.

Time may also tell on the story. Though compelling so far, the sheer length of a serialized novel like this may lead King astray. I don't think so, though. Constant deadline pressure and the need to continually hook readers always spurred Dickens and many of the pulp writers to keep their work fresh and

See KING page 9

## Hootie sneaks one in

Rock giants return to Emerald City roots

**Brandon Waddell**  
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

Tuesday, April 9, 1996. 3 p.m. As I sit down to write this story I'm holding onto one of the best secrets I've ever been given to keep in confidence. You see, it's 3 p.m. Tuesday afternoon and I've spent almost the entire day loading a band's equipment into the Attic. So what's the secret?

I can't say it. Wait just a minute, by the time anyone aside from my editor reads this article it won't be a secret anymore. And he detests the band playing, so what difference does it make?

It will be Thursday morning and everyone will still be talking about my secret. I can say it. Hootie and the Blowfish are playing at the Attic tonight. Okay, I didn't say it. I wrote it. No one told me I couldn't write it.

Only a couple years ago, Hootie played in Greenville almost every week. One of my friends told me he used to walk by the New Deli (now Graffiti's), see the foursome inside and complain, "Hootie and the Blowfish again."

But as virtually everyone in the world knows by now, they're a big-time rock and roll band. They started off just like anyone else, though, playing anywhere that would have them. Then they progressively played larger gigs, like the N.C. State Delta Sigma Phi Lawn Party in the fall of 1994. They progressed to a few appearances on *The Late Show with David Letterman*, then the Ritz in Raleigh and finally *Rolling Stone* covers, stadium dates and sell-out shows everywhere.

There were four of us who showed up at the Attic at 11 a.m. to give the band a hand loading their gear into a club gig for those Blowfish. None of



Photo by PATRICK IRELAND

Darius Rucker and his superstar pals surprised Attic patrons with an unannounced show on Tuesday night.

our managers would tell us who was playing. They simply said, "just unload the equipment and don't worry about it."

Most of the equipment cases had "Hootie" in huge letters painted on the side, though, so it really didn't take a degree in rocket science to figure it out.

But I still can't tell anyone. And even if I did, who would believe me? Hootie and the Blowfish at the Attic tonight?

I might be accused of standing too close to an air conditioner unit that

has a freon leak.

But we'll just have to see how the show goes tonight. Hopefully, it'll be better than the last time I saw them; the headline for the article I wrote on that show in February of 1995 read, "Hootie blows in Raleigh."

Tuesday, April 9, 7:30 p.m.

Word had already spread like a wild fire through Greenville. Only a couple of hours ago I was one of only

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## Video Review

### X-Files open on video

**Dale Williamson**  
Senior Writer

On Sept. 10, 1993, television received its first jolt of what was destined to become a cultural phenomenon. On this date, *The X-Files* crept its way onto Fox's Friday line-up and lifted television horror/sci-fi to a new artistic level.

*The X-Files* not only provided feature film entertainment on a TV budget, it also tapped into our nation's fears of instability. In each episode, audiences faced such threats as government conspiracies, unexplained paranormal activities, freaks of nature and the possibility that we are not the only intelligent life in this universe.

What *The X-Files* revealed to its cult audience more than two years ago was that the truth is out there, but that truth may be devastating to our human perceptions of reality. Since its initial airing, *The X-Files* has become a legitimate television hit. It has spawned a consumer market unlike anything since the revival of *Star Trek*.

Even though the show's creator, Chris Carter, is keeping a tight grip on what *X-Files* merchandise is available, he has recently given Fox Video permission to release episodes from the first season on video, which can be purchased at most any store that sells video tapes. So, for those of you who

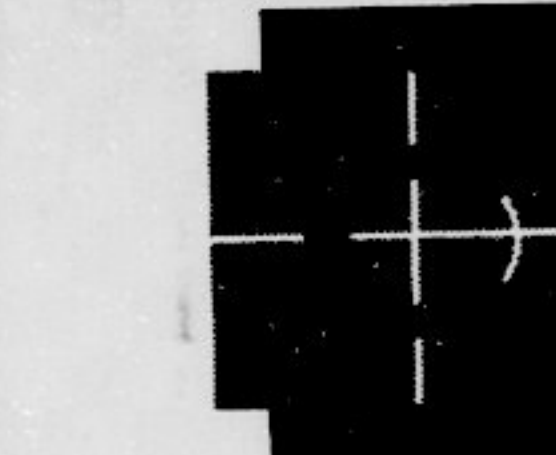
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## CD Reviews



**Ian Brennan**  
*Cheapskate*



**Derek T. Hall**  
Staff Writer

Music is the only thing that some musicians can do. That's not quite the case here, though.

By using nearly all of the income he makes working as a mental health specialist in the psychiatric emergency room for Oakland,

California, Ian Brennan has produced eight of his own records on his own label. Pretty impressive, wouldn't you say? Not only can Brennan cure the insane, he can entertain them as well.

The music on *Cheapskate* is far from impressive but it has a message, whether positive or not. Brennan starts delivering that message with a track called "Master Plans." This is a song, like every other on the disc, that speaks of the slums of life. Some people like to speak of the dark side. People need to! If we don't, how can we be so sure that it's there?

Ian Brennan, who at the age of 5 started listening to Elvis Presley and began playing guitar, says he doesn't expect for his albums to amount to much. He would like to hit the road a few times and sell a few more records. It's odd that someone with a life so complex would have the time to release eight records. That's a lot of music. Makes you wonder what type of material would be on those records. That's right, it's sick and twisted music to captivate your mind.

My advice to anyone who wishes

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## Coming Attractions

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**Saturday, April 13**

Chairmen of the Board at the Attic

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Victor Hudson at Wrong Way Corrigan's

**Tuesday, April 16**

Hazel Virtue at Peasant's Café



### Super-Obscure Trivia Quiz Answers

#### THIS WEEK'S TOPIC: ALL IN THE FAMILY

1. The Bunkers' address is 704 Houser Street, Queens, New York.
2. The closing theme is called "Remembering You."
3. Kelcy owns Archie's favorite bar.
4. False. *Chico and the Man* wasn't a spin-off of anything, except maybe the skyrocketing career of Hispanic comic Freddie Prinze.
5. Maude Findlay is Edith's cousin, and she had her own spin-off show.
6. Archie's grandson is named Joey Stivic.
7. *All in the Family* is based on the BBC show *Till Death Us Do Part*.
8. Archie described Meathead as being "Dead from the neck up."
9. False. *Good Times* is a spin-off of *Maude*, which was in turn a spin-off of *All in the Family*. If you're wondering about the connection, Florida Evans (JJ's mom) worked as Maude's maid.
10. Archie did some moonlighting as a cab driver.

### CHEAP from page 7

to hear Brennan is to understand where he is coming from before you slap the headphones on. We're talking about a man who sees nothing but people who have the darkest problems imaginable. For instance, check out the song "Arnold." The lyrics roll off as follows: "My son pointed his finger like a gun, put it to my head and fired. I asked where he learned that. He said 'I saw it on TV, it's funny.' Arnold is a hero to some, but not to me. Hasta la vista, baby."

Pretty crazy stuff! He could be talking of an incident he had seen at the office. Whatever the case may be, he compared it to Schwarzenegger's tactics in *Terminator 2*. I know that Arnold can be scary from time to time, but we're talking about the same guy who was in *Kinderergarten Cop*. He presents a positive message as well.


Although Brennan's message may not be so positive, it is very positive to see someone find the time to make their life complete. So many sit and wonder what they could be

doing while others are doing it like Brennan.

Whether in the hospital examining patients or out on the road getting examined by audiences all around, Ian Brennan is doing what he wants and is making a living at it. How much more could a musician ask for?

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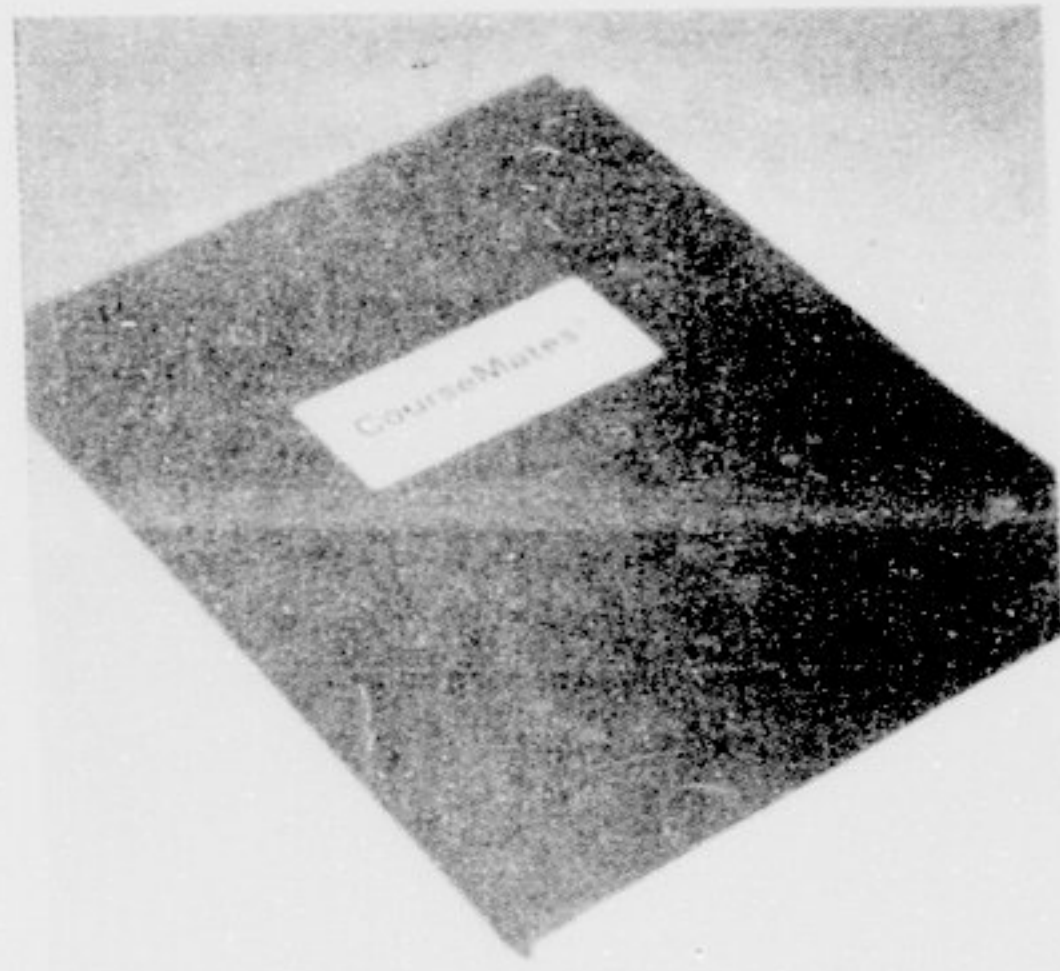
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**KING** from page 7

fast-paced. I can only hope King is as inspired by deadline desperation as those in whose footsteps he's following.

If the first chapter is any indication, King should bear up well. Though there are some sloppy passages, "The Two Dead Girls" is an

exciting read. Particularly effective is a flashback sequence describing the rape and murder of the twin sisters of the title at the hands of John Coffey. Coffey, a mildly retarded E Block inmate who strangely fascinates the narrator, is the focal point of *The Green Mile*. As much as this seems to be Paul's story, Coffey is the center around which everything else here spins.

All told, this is the best work King has cranked out in a long time. I have some problems with the voice King's given his narrator (one minute he sounds like a good old boy and the next he's talking about metaphoric language), but that's just a quibble. "The Two Dead Girls" reminds me that Stephen King can still tell a good story when he wants to.

Call me a sucker, but that "to be continued" at the bottom of page 92 will be pulling me back for more.

On a scale of one to 10, *The Green Mile* rates an eight.

**X-FILES** from page 7

came in late, meet the wonderful world of *The X-Files*.

The basic concept of the show follows FBI agents Fox Mulder (David Duchovny) and Dana Scully (Gillian Anderson) as they investigate cases that the government either can't explain, doesn't want to touch, or doesn't want touched at all. At the moment, the video collection only consists of three tapes, each tape containing two episodes. The packaging is gorgeous, catching the eye with dazzling colors and entrancing graphics.

Unfortunately, the episodes are not being collected chronologically. The first tape of the series contains the pilot episode, which introduces the two lead characters on their first case together, as well as the second episode, entitled "Deep Throat." However, the next tape skips the third episode and moves on to the fourth one, "Conduit." The second tape also skips episodes five through seven and instead moves right along to the eighth episode, "Ice."

While those behind these tapes may have strategically chosen what

they considered to be better episodes from the first season, it still would have been wiser to go ahead and release the episodes in order. The market for these tapes is going to be die-hard *X-Files* fans who will want a complete collection, so skipping episodes more than likely will only frustrate potential consumers.

Still, the collection is an excellent introduction to the show. Those who are more familiar with recent episodes of *X-Files* may be somewhat disappointed, though. The earlier episodes of the show have a quirkier feel to them and are a bit less moody than latter episodes. In essence, the show hadn't quite discovered itself yet. Duchovny plays Mulder with a bit more sarcastic energy in these tapes than he does now, and there are more hints of sexual tension between Mulder and Scully. Anyone familiar with the show as it is now knows that the chances of Mulder and Scully having a sexual affair are zilch and zero. It will never happen.

But there is no denying the power of the first season of *The X-Files*. "Conduit" is particularly engaging because it delves into Mulder's obsession with

finding his sister, who may have been abducted by aliens when he was a child. A scene where Scully's report to the FBI overlaps the visual of Mulder crying in a church, as he struggles with his anguish is as powerful and as well done as anything you can find on the big screen.

**The packaging is gorgeous, catching the eye with dazzling colors and entrancing graphics.**

I will give a warning to all new viewers, though. Be sure to fast forward through Chris Carter's opening remarks on the show and watch it after you've viewed the episodes. As insightful and enjoyable as his commentary is, it should have been placed at the end of the tape. Carter gives too much away before the episode runs.

As far as I'm concerned, *The X-Files* is reason enough to spend a quiet evening at home on Friday nights. It ranks with the best shows airing now, including *ER* and the underrated *Homicide*. Hopefully, *The X-Files* will enjoy a long, healthy life. And, hopefully, Chris Carter and Fox Video will be inspired to release more video tapes of a show that has helped make television worth watching again.

On a scale of one to 10, *The X-Files* Video collection rates an eight for presentation and a nine for content.

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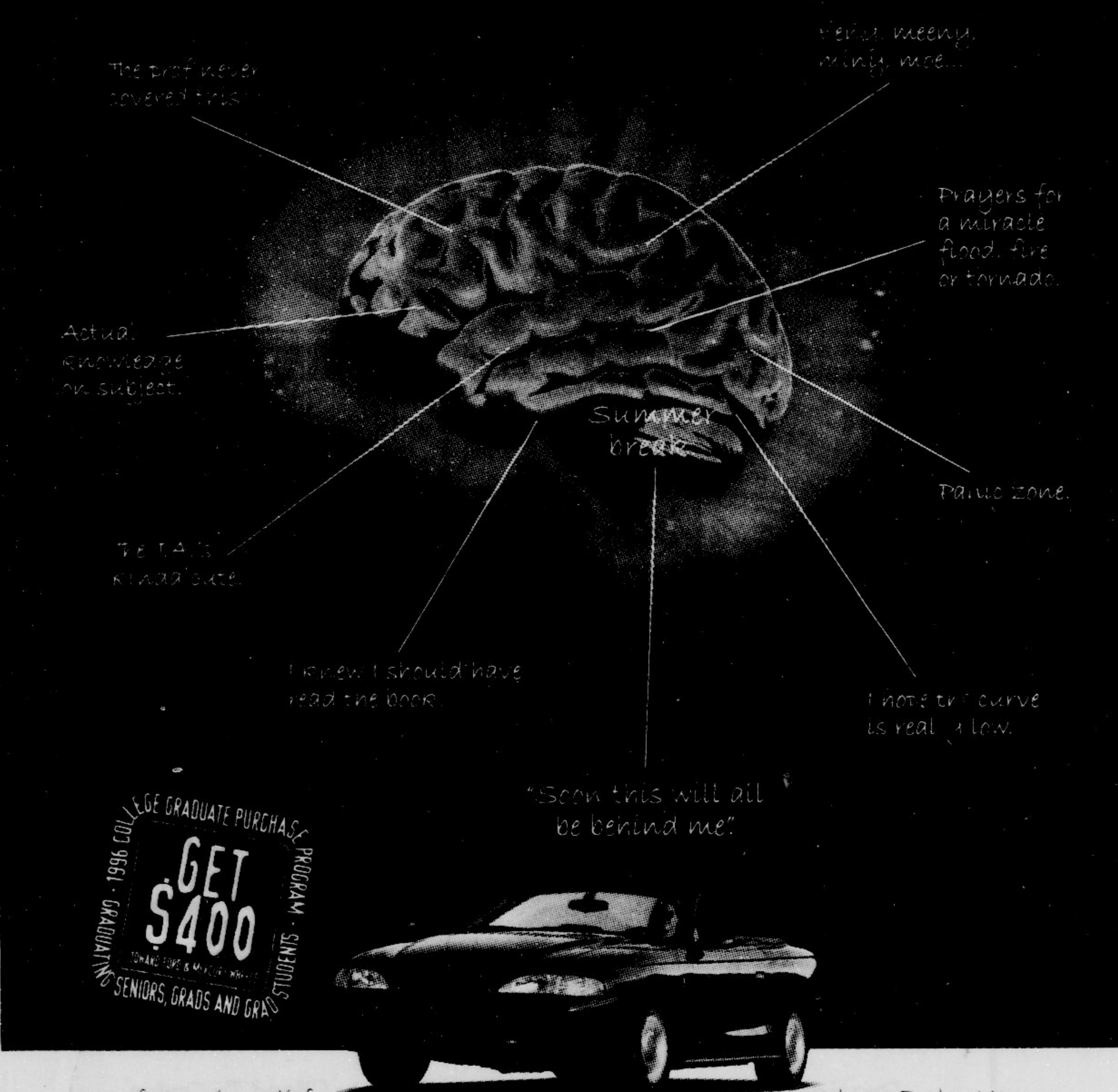
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**KINDRED** from page 7

76, which makes his believability as a seasoned cop flush down the tubes. Kate Vernon, whose vampire character unfortunately dies in the series opener, was my favorite. I kinda have hopes she'll come back. Jeff Kober, who was so great as the weird-looking guy on *China Beach*, is here playing a weird-looking Nosferatu clan leader. Stacy Haiduk (from *Sequester DSI*) playing the sexy leader of the Toreadors...

"Stop there," the vampire snapped, narrowing her large, dark eyes. "You just named two of the major problems. Haiduk is no Toreador leader. She's more of a whiny tart. Vernon would've made an excellent clan leader—beautiful, strong and independent. Killing her character was a dreadful mistake."

"Kober, on the other hand, has the opportunity to play a representative of

one of the more interesting vampire clans, but he's rather wooden. A future plotline seems to indicate an 'unrequited love' story for the Nosferatu, which is vomitous. Do you humans think that all we do is sit around, listening to Morrissey and Bauhaus, wishing we could love a human just one more time? Rubbish!

"This brings me to my final point about the show, which you can take or leave. A series with such a strong horror element must establish a tone, a mood that envelopes you within the show and refuses to release you. *The X-Files* does this with film-quality effects and lighting, as well as powerful uses of dark and light to establish a scene."

"This is something that *Kindred* is sorely lacking. This is a series about vampires. Why does everyone seem to

walk around in brightly lit areas? Kober's Nosferatu, if darkly shadowed and lit, could have established a wonderful mood for both the character and series. Proper lighting could allow for more horrific violence; violence locked in shadow, obscured and made more frightening by the viewer's own mind. *Kindred: The Embraced* has wonderful potential, most of which is being misused. Still, it is worlds above the normal television fodder."

I nodded in agreement, laying the notepad down to stretch. When I had opened my eyes, the vampire was gone, leaving only the rustle of window blinds. I stood, closed the window, put some *They Might Be Giants* on the stereo, and began to write this review.

On a scale of one to 10, *Kindred: The Embraced* rates a hopeful seven.

**HOOTIE** from page 7

a handful of people who knew this show would happen. But by now, the phone has been ringing off the hook and fans have already lined up in force, five or six abreast, outside the door. Anywhere there was room for one person to stand, three people were in that spot.

Tuesday, April 9, 11:45 p.m.

Hootie and the Blowfish stepped onto the stage with two additional band members accompanying them. They've added both a keyboard player and an additional percussionist since they have reached super-rock star status.

Darius Rucker, Hootie frontman, explained to the raging crowd that the band has finished recording their new album and they'd rather "play the clubs they used to play and try out some new material than sit around in a warehouse

and rehearse."

The band mixed up their set evenly with new songs and older ones off of their chart-topping full-length debut *Cracked Rear View* and their first EP *Kootchytop*. During the band's two hour set, crowd favorites were certainly "Drowning," "Hannah Jane" and of course "Hold My Hand."

However, the most explosive song they performed was the Doobie Brothers classic "Without Love." Hootie is not known as an improvisational act, but they dispelled this belief during "Without Love." After the first verse, the band gravitated into some verses from Public Enemy's "Fight the Power" then into the Third Bass cut "Cactus" and finally a little De La Soul rounded out the Doobie classic. They rehearsed

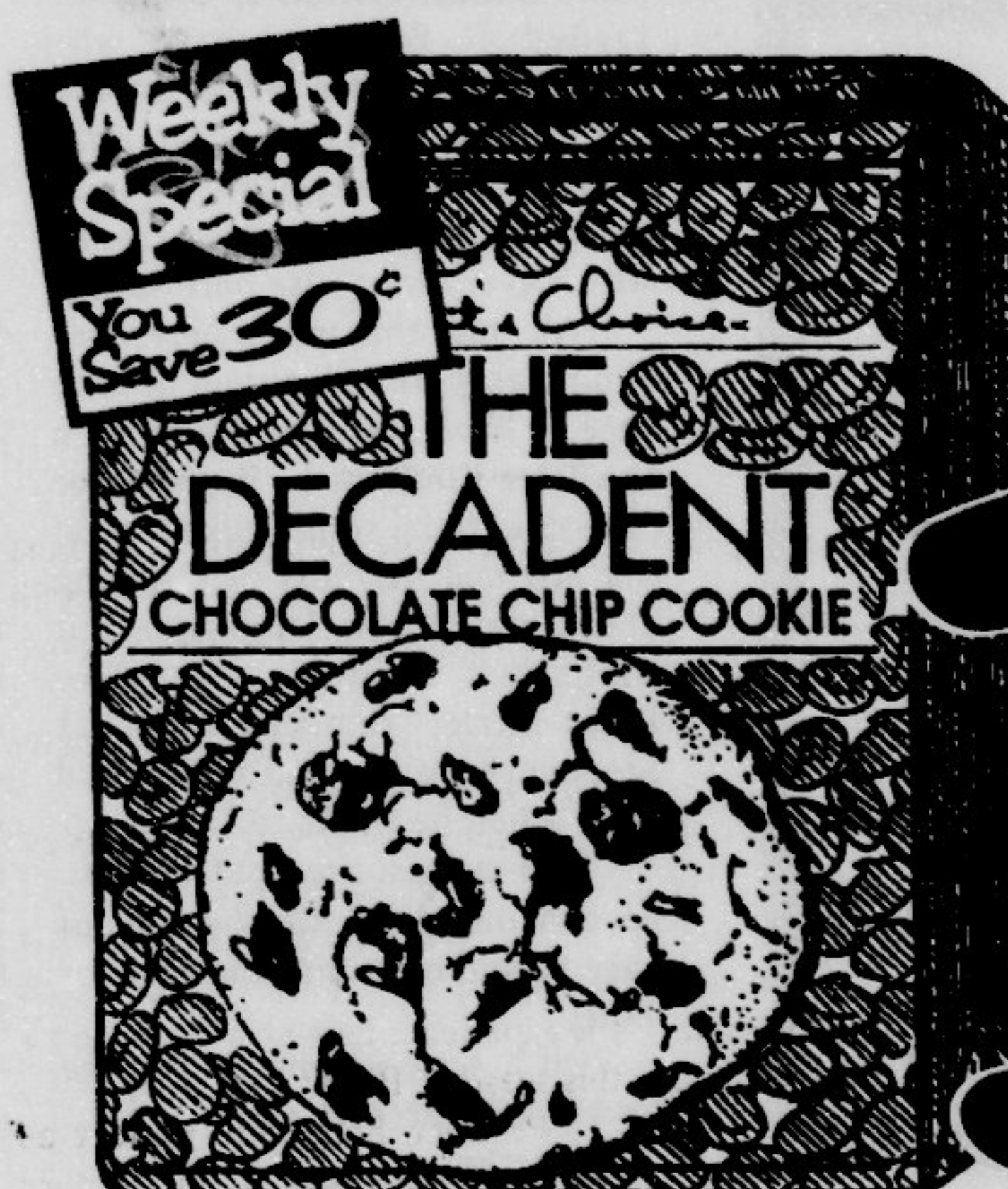
parts of this song during soundcheck but certainly didn't nail it the way they did during the show.

Currently, Hootie and Blowfish are on their "Who says we don't play clubs anymore?" tour. They're playing a hectic one week schedule of dates in Columbia, Myrtle Beach, Winston-Salem, Greenville and Wilmington. All club dates. After this short Carolina club tour, the guys are headed on a huge European tour.

Hootie and Blowfish have tried to keep each of these shows as quiet as possible and keep the shows from being publicized until the last minute. Yes, on each of these dates it's a secret. I just hope whoever handles the secrets in the other towns does a better job of keeping them than I did.

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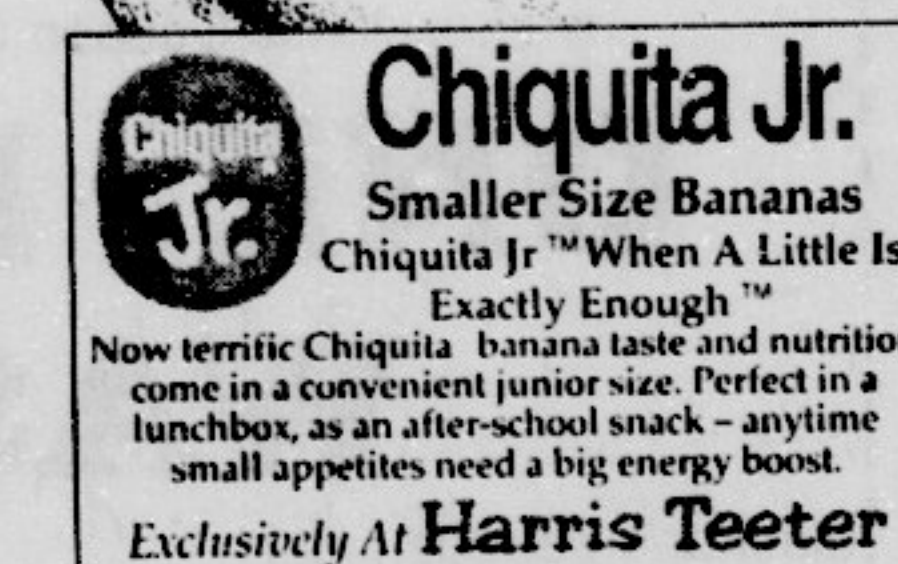
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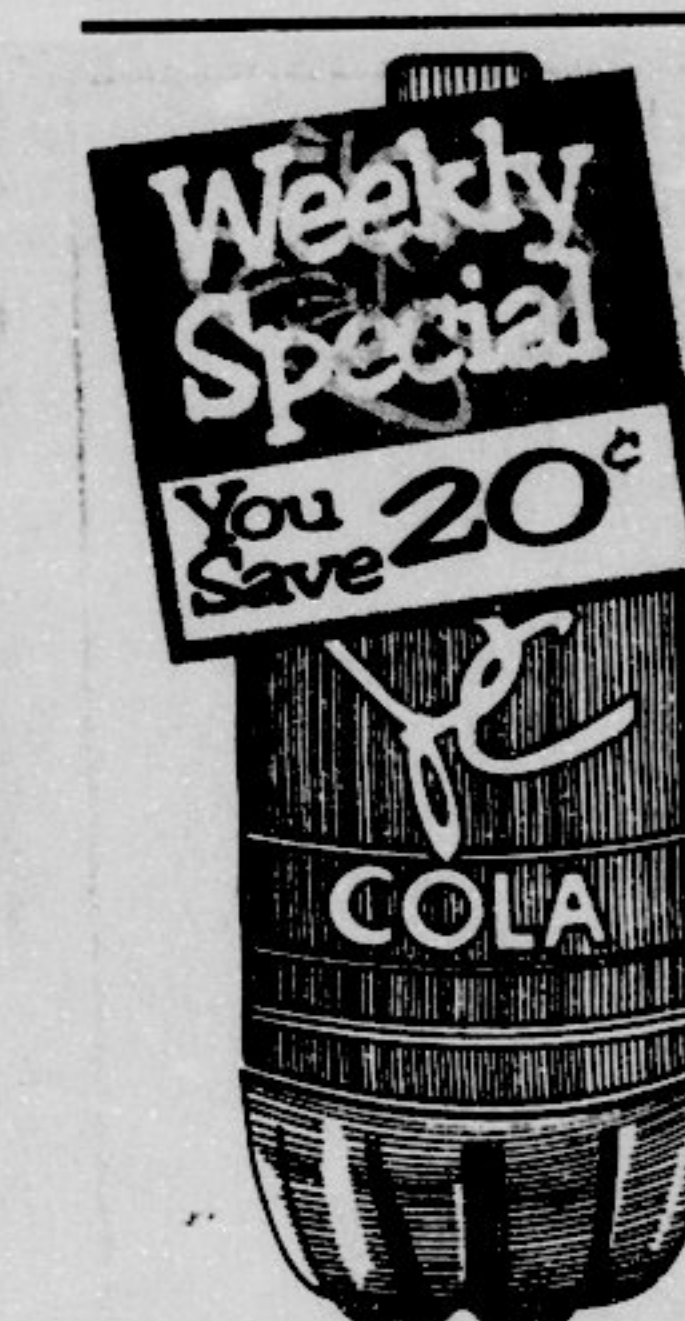


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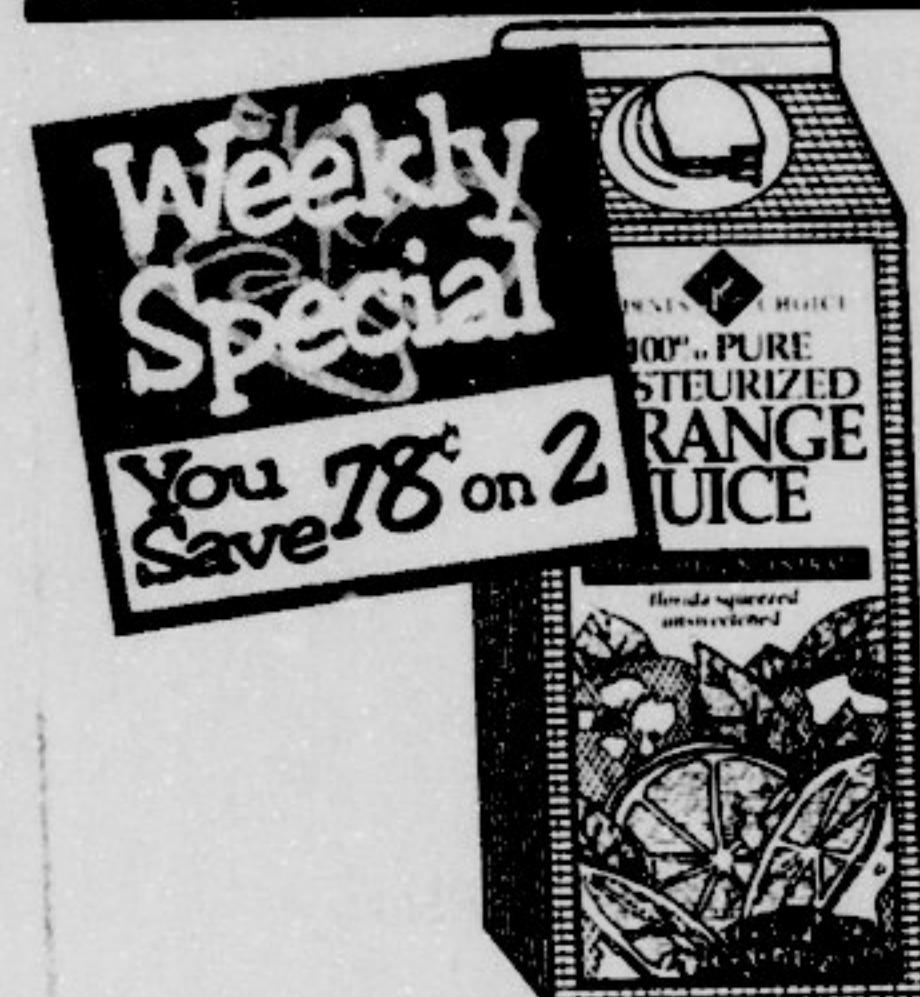
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# SPORTS



## Athlete of the week



**Dill Dillard**  
Staff Writer

For some Division I athletes, their respective sport seems more like a job rather than an enjoyment. This is all but true when you describe Athlete of the Week Randy Rigsby and his love and respect for the sport of baseball.

This sophomore first baseman hails from nearby Goldsboro, N.C. and could be labeled as one of the local talents that Head Coach Gary Overton is so prone to find while recruiting for his program. Despite his youth, Rigsby has made some of the biggest contributions to his team in the two years he has been with the Pirates, and could be described as a leader.

"Although Randy is a very quiet person, he is still a leader on this team," Overton said. "Randy is a player that leads by example, he doesn't verbalize, he just leads by example."

Rigsby stepped in last season as a true freshman and played 52 games for the Bucs breaking the team record for doubles hit by a freshman in a single season. Rigsby added 12 stolen bases to his stats as well as maintaining a spot in the top three on the team for doubles hit in a season.

"I came into the program expecting to face a lot better pitching than I was used to in high school," Rigsby said.

The transition from high school ball to college, usually a tough one to make for a Division I freshman, was relatively smooth according to his stats as well as his coaching staff.

"Randy is a very smart ballplayer and he has a lot of tools that makes a good baseball player," Overton said.

"It didn't take Randy long to adjust to his surroundings which is a credit to him as a ballplayer as well as a person."

Rigsby was one of the many youngsters that had to grow up fast on a young ball club that had only a handful of upperclassmen.

"We had a lot of young guys last season and I know I struggled, but the experience helped me prepare for this season," Rigsby said.

Practice has made perfect as Rigsby just last weekend in a victory over George Mason going 4-6 with three doubles to lead the Pirates to a 12-2 romp of the Pats. Rigsby's outstanding outing in Fairfax shouldn't go down as a rarity. Rigsby has improved from last season and has become a workhorse at the plate for the Pirates.

"Oh I can see improvements in my hitting this season," Rigsby said. "A lot of credit goes to my experience last season."

The smaller first baseman has not only done it for the Bucs at the plate, but he has been an asset on the bag as well.

"Randy is small, but he makes it up with his speed and agility which makes him into an excellent defensive first baseman," Overton said.

"Well, being smaller is a disadvantage but I try to use above average speed to make up for it," Rigsby said.

The use of his talents may land Rigsby a spot in his dream to play professional baseball.

"I guess it's every ballplayer's dream to play in the bigs, but if that doesn't pan out I'll fall back on my major, computer science," Rigsby said.

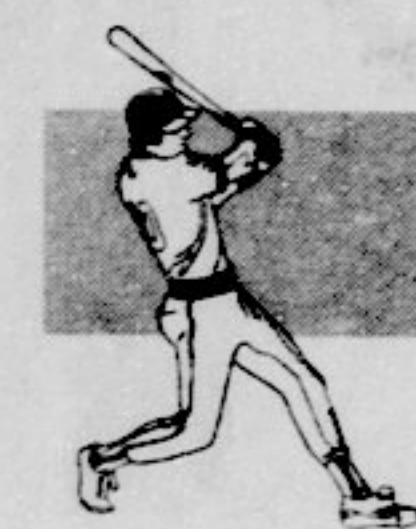
**Fast Facts**  
Name: Randy Rigsby  
Position: First Baseman  
Year: Sophomore  
Hometown: Goldsboro, N.C.  
Major: Computer Science  
US Record: 12-2 vs. George Mason  
Freshman Record: 52 games  
Doubles in a season: 12



## I got it!

Two fellow Pirates go up for the catch in last week's Purple/Gold game. The Purple squad got the bragging rights this year, winning 20-14.

Photo by PATRICK IRELAN



## ECU'S SPORTS INFORMATION

SID - Alphons van Ierland, regarded as one of the top junior basketball prospects in his country of the Netherlands, has signed a national letter-of-intent with ECU, according to an announcement by Pirates' Head Coach Joe Dooley.

Van Ierland, a 7-0, 210-pound center, is a native of Tilburg, Netherlands. He has been a member of the Dutch 22-and-under National Team the past two years and is considered an excellent candidate to make the Netherlands Olympic Team four years from now.

During the past two seasons, van Ierland has played for a club team called "America Today" in Hertrenbosch, Netherlands. He is currently averaging 16 points, 11 rebounds and 4.5 blocks for his team

whose season is still in progress. Van Ierland, whose club team coach is Wierd Godee, scored 15 points per game while pulling down nine rebounds during the 1995 season. Van Ierland is a high school student at Koning William II College.

"We are excited about having a young center with Alphons' potential joining our program," said Dooley. "He possesses many outstanding skills; he just needs to get 'Americanized' toward basketball. We look forward to having him arrive this fall."

Van Ierland is the first men's signee of the spring for ECU and the second overall. Neil Punt, a 6-9 forward-center from Chaska, Minn., signed with the Pirates during the early period last fall.

## Softball team wins big over UNCW Seahawks

Will Sutton  
Staff Writer

The Lady Pirates have been rolling through the competition all season, and Tuesday afternoon was no exception. The victim this time was UNCW.

The mighty purple and gold ladies took it to the Lady Seahawks on a wet Tuesday afternoon in Greenville. The teams played a doubleheader in which the Lady Pirates were victoriously big in both. The final scores read 4-0 for game one, and 9-1 in game two, in a Big South conference battle.

They were keyed by some outstanding offensive performances, including some clutch hitting from short stop Sharolyn Strickland. Rhonda Rost's two-run double to center field in the bottom of the sixth inning that scored outfielders, Amy Hooks and Tonya Oxendine, all but clinched the victory for the Lady Pirates in the first game. The defense against the Lady Seahawks was a definite team effort all around. Jami Bendle (12-10, 5-2 Big South) earned the victory on the mound for the Lady Pirates as she held UNCW in tact with a two-hit shutout.

"These were two of the better games we've played this year," ECU Coach Sue Manahan said. "Sharolyn really hit the ball well. She had a lot of RBI's in both games. Her hit in the second game with the bases loaded sealed our victory by slaughter rule. I cannot say enough about our defense. Defense is always key in winning any game you play. I am very pleased with our overall effort."

The second game provided more outstanding play by the Lady Pirates. They were keyed by another solid batting performance from Strickland as she batted two-for-four with two doubles and four RBI's. Senior Tracie Podratsky, hurled her way to a terrific three-hit, one run ball game as she took the mound for game two.

The Lady Pirates would not be where they are at this point in the

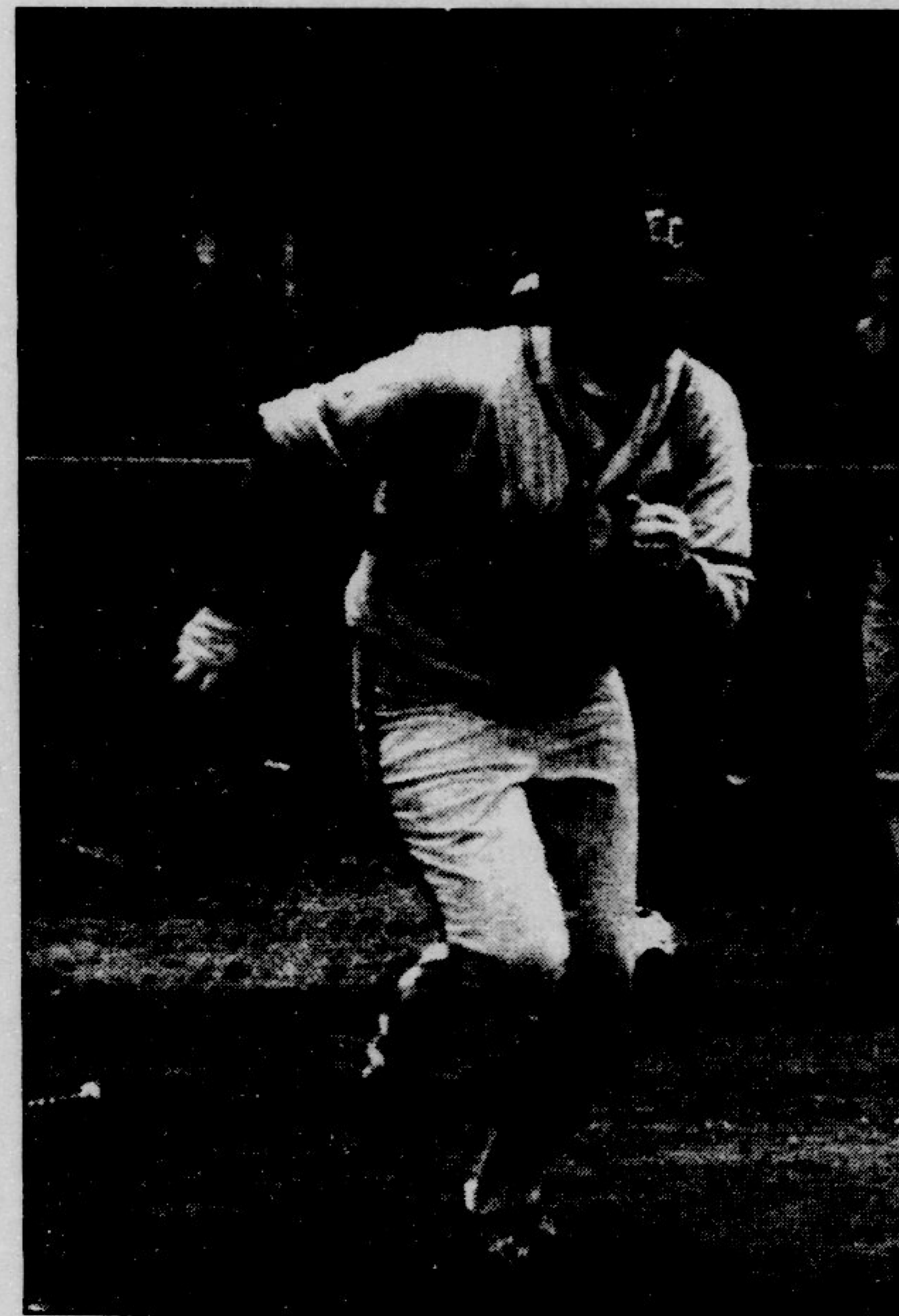


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Senior first baseman Joey Clark, from Los Angeles, Calif., takes off after taking the ball deep against UNCW.

season if it was not for some key leadership from many of the older players. This is a predominantly veteran team as ECU fields five juniors and five seniors. Having experienced players as leaders can be essential.

"We are a tough team to play against and a lot of the reason why can be attributed to us being a veteran squad," Podratsky said. "We do have a couple of young players who help out tremendously and will definitely have their time in the years to come to take over the leadership duties. Joey Clark does a tremendous job for us on first base and deserves a lot of credit for being a

good role model and leader."

There are six more games left on the schedule for the Lady Pirates. Following the final two home games ECU will hit the road for its final four. Two are conference games and the other two are non-conference. Because the race for first between ECU and UNCW has grown so tight, it is important for the Lady Pirates to stay focused and take care of business on the field. Winning four on the road will be difficult.

"It will be tough, but we've fought through adversity all sea-

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## Lacrosse team stays busy

### Rec Services

The ECU Lacrosse Club team recently had an action packed weekend.

On March 30, the Pirates traveled to James Madison University and then to Lynchburg, Va., to take on the Liberty Flames. After impressive victories the week before against William and Mary and UNCW, the Pirates made the journey to JMU.

"We went into the game thinking we could roll right over JMU," veteran defenseman Reid Tingle said. "Unfortunately that didn't happen."

JMU surprised the ECU defense with three quick goals in the first six minutes of the game.

"They totally took us by surprise," goalie Brian Trail said. "We weren't prepared for their speed."

But the JMU offense quickly slowed down as the Pirates' midfielders controlled the ball. Midfielder, Brian Hunsicker, was the first to score.

"I saw an opening and I went for it," Hunsicker said.

By half-time, the game was tied at four apiece. JMU scored just one more goal before the half, while ECU's attackman Ward Taylor and

midfielders John Proust and Ben Kley added ECU goals.

The second half turned into a hard hitting physical game with JMU taking most of the heat. The ECU defense held tight with plays by veterans Cullum McNutly and Greg Daisey. ECU's offense took advantage of man-up advantages and scored three more goals. Entering the last two minutes of the game, ECU was ahead seven to six. It looked as if the Pirates would come

away victorious. But with 20 seconds left in the game, JMU scored with a shot, tying the game at seven all and sending it into sudden death.

I couldn't believe it. That attackman had divine help on that shot," defenseman Andrew Longaro said.

Overtime began and ECU took control. Three minutes later, JMU's goalie was caught out of the goal and attackman Brendon McLaughlin scooped it up and scored the winning goal.

"It just fell into my stick," Brendon said. "There was nothing stopping me from scoring the goal."

The next day, ECU went to take on the Liberty Flames. Liberty scored one quick goal, and it looked

as if the game would be like the previous day against JMU.

However, that was not the case. The Liberty offense was nonexistent, only scoring four times the entire game. The Pirates, both on offense and on defense, played a physical game that the Flames couldn't compete against.

"We knocked them around," midfielder Scott McNichol said. "They couldn't match up against our strength and size on defense."

The Pirates' offense scored 14 times and held onto the ball the majority of the game.

"We passed it around until they were tired, and then we scored," midfielder John Provast said. "It was easy."

The game ended with a score of 14-4.

The Pirates now have an overall record of 12 wins and 3 losses, and they are 8-1 in their division. They have dominated the southeast, and are a sure bet to go to the Final Four.

There are three games left. Duke, N.C. State and UNC-Chapel Hill will be ECU's final competitors. ECU will entertain Duke on Saturday, April 13, and ECU will turn around and host N.C. State Sunday, April 14.

Both Duke and N.C. State are home games starting at 2 p.m. behind the Allied Health Building, by the climbing tower. For more information on ECU's Lacrosse Club or the Club Sport Program call Recreational Services at 328-6387.

## DON'T FORGET

Thursday April 11th there will be a home softball game against Hampton University (DH) at 3 p.m. On Saturday the 13th, the baseball team will be in action at home in a double-header with UNCW. Game time is set for 2 p.m. The Pirates will take on the Seahawks again on Sunday the 14th at 2 p.m., before getting ready for the N.C. State Wolfpack, who will visit Greenville on Tuesday at 7 p.m.



## Pirate Baseball Notables

**Senior right-hander Jeff Hewitt** (1-1, 2.67 ERA, 2SV 27K) pitched two innings of one-hit relief in the Pirates' 12-2 victory over GMU.

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"We cannot afford to slack off during this stretch run of the season," Podratski said. "I agree with Joey in that we do need to maintain our high level of play. We cannot look past these remaining games. If we do, we are asking to get ourselves beaten by someone else. Yes, the conference tourna-

Next up for the Lady Pirates will be their final regular season home games as they host Hampton University in non-conference doubleheader. Game one will promptly begin at 3 p.m. today.

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**WASHBURN KC-40 ELECTRIC** guitar  
with 35 watt Gorilla Amp; \$200. Will Sepa-  
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Pearl Trim, crinoline petticoat, matching  
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**FOR SALE - EVERYTHING** must go!  
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anything that can't fit in the car has a  
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new, under warranty. Asking \$200. 413-  
0513

### Wanted

**WANTED TO BUY CAMPING** equip-  
ment: mummy sleeping bags, tents, back-  
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stuffed bags, almost anything. Need quality  
stuff. Call 321-0512

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FOR YOUR USED  
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HRS: THURS-FRI 10-12, 1:30-5 & SAT FROM 10-1  
come into the staff parking lot in front of wachovia downtown, drive  
to back door & ring buzzer  
**STUDENT SWAP SHOP**

### Help Wanted

**CLUB ATLANTA TRAVEL (CAT)** allows  
you to travel and get paid for it. Call 1-  
800-750-8894 to hear the Roar of the CAT.  
Then call your local Representative at 531-  
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looking for an excellent paying job give  
us a call. Playmates Massage Snow Hill  
NC - 919-747-7686

**RPS HAS A PART-time clerical position**  
available. 20-25 hours a week. M-F. Please  
call 752-1833 for more information.

**BABYSITTER NEEDED THIS SUM-**  
MER. 2 mornings a week, some nights &  
weekends. Must be a non-smoker, have  
own transportation, and can handle an ac-  
tive 3 year old. 355-2088

**ATTENTION LADIES: GREENVILLE'S**  
OLDEST and largest Escort Service is  
now hiring due to our expanding business.  
Earn up to \$1,500 plus a week, escorting in  
the Greenville and surrounding areas.  
You must be at least 18 years of age, have  
own phone and transportation. We are  
also hiring male and female dancers for  
private parties. Call Diamond Escorts Inc.  
at 758-0896 or Emerald City Escorts at  
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**ATTN: CJ MAJORS INDUSTRIAL** Se-  
curity officers needed for site in Green-  
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for Health Consultants, Neatly Dressed, Ca-  
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North Carolina's finest Co-ed 8 week  
youth recreational/sports camp...our 42nd  
season! Over 25 activities, including wa-  
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application/brochure: 704-692-6239 or  
Camp Pinewood, Hendersonville, NC  
28792.

**COURTYARD TAVERN IS** now accept-  
ing applications for cooks and waitstaff  
between 2-4. No phone calls please.

**WANTED: PART-TIME WAREHOUSE**  
and delivery. License required. Apply in  
person at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th  
Street, Greenville, NC

**WANTED: PART-TIME WORKER** who  
must be hardworking with a great per-  
sonality. General office duties including fil-  
ing and running errands. Must have own  
transportation. Call 752-1600 ask for Kel-  
ly.

**THE GREENVILLE HILTON INN** is  
seeking qualified individuals for full-time  
positions as Guest Service Representatives.  
Hotel experience preferred, but not  
required. Please apply in person at The  
Greenville Hilton Inn.

**SUMMER INTERNSHIPS - MONEY,**  
FUN, & AVEL, EXPERIENCE. Call 1-  
800-251-4000 ext. 1576

**\$7.00 PER HOUR PLUS \$150.00** per  
month housing allowance. Largest rental  
service on the Outer Banks of North Car-  
olina (Nags Head). Call Dona for applica-  
tion and housing info 800-662-2122

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zations and Greeks. Spring dates are filling  
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pus pickup and delivery. Familiar with all  
formats. Low Rates. Call Cindy at 355-  
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### Services Offered

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that matter...  
21st Century  
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**Earn \$\$\$ This Summer**  
Monitoring Cotton Fields!  
\$5.75/hr + Mileage  
Must Be  
Honest, Reliable  
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LOCATED JUST MINUTES FROM:  
Greenville, Kinston, New Bern

### Greek Personals

**CONGRATULATIONS** to the Greeks of  
the week ADP: Katherine Budrow, AOP:  
Danielle Howell, Heather Edmunds, AZD:  
Holly Black, Amy Graves, Alpha Phi Car-  
rie Peters, Chi Omega Julie Thomas, Tri-  
Krottes, DZ Jessica Midgett, Amy Volatile,  
Sigma Jill Jackson, ZTA Jill Kamkerka,  
Amanda Garner, Pi Delta Amy Brashure

### Announcements

**FRISBEE GOLF DOUBLES TOURNA-**  
MENT: Add some fun to your Spring and  
enter the Frisbee Golf Doubles Tourna-  
ment April 16-17 at 3:00pm at the Disc  
Course. No pre-registration is required!  
For more information call Recreational  
Services at 328-6387

**GET PUMPED FOR A** day of competi-  
tion at the tower and enter Flatlanders  
Piling Climbing Competition April 16 at  
2pm. There will be several different speed  
and difficulty categories from intermediate  
to advanced climbers in both the men's  
and women's classes. Register the day of  
the competition. For more information call  
Recreational Services at 328-6387

**NATURAL LIFE FIESTA NIGHT:** There  
is no time for siesta at this year's Natural  
Life Fiesta Night on Thursday, April 11 at  
4pm on the College Hill Field. There will  
be plenty of free food, games and prizes  
for everyone. For more information call  
Recreational Services at 328-6387

**GET INFORMATION AND** applications  
for Student Recreation Center jobs at the  
Job Fair on Wednesday April 17 from 1-6  
p.m. in Cym. Recreation Services will be  
hiring over 100 students for fun jobs with  
flexible hours, great benefits and competi-  
tive salaries. For more information call  
Recreational Services at 328-6387

**ECONOMICS SOCIETY:** The ECU Eco-  
nomics Society will be having a meeting  
April 11 at 5:00pm in Brewster C room  
305. Last meeting and everyone is wel-  
come to attend.

**THE LAST MEETING** of the Student  
North Carolina Association of Educators  
will be on Wednesday, April 17th at 4:30

### Announcements

pm in Speight 308. Selma Cherry, the Re-  
gional Principal of the year, will tell us  
what she looks for when hiring new teach-  
ers. Come and join us for door prizes and  
refreshments! Remember to bring teddy  
bears for Pitt County Community Hospi-  
tal.

**SCIENCE CAREER DAY: ATTENTION**  
all science majors and minors! You are in-  
vited to a Science Career Day at Flanagan  
on Thursday, April 11th from 12-2pm. Rep-  
resentatives from various science orient-  
ed companies in the surrounding areas  
will be present to offer information about  
their companies. This event may offer the  
chance for you to learn what prospective  
employers are looking for in science ma-  
jors. A brief presentation by each repre-  
sentative will begin in Flanagan 201  
promptly at 12:00.

**CDPR DEPARTMENT** will be presenting  
Dr. Harriette McAdoo, reknown author  
and researcher from Michigan State Uni-  
versity, will discuss Families of Color on  
April 18th at 7 pm in Mendenhall, Great  
Room. For more information, please call  
the Department of Child Development and  
Family Relations at 328-6908.

**PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB MASSAGE**  
CLINIC: Thursday, April 11 6-9pm in Belk  
Building. Tickets from PT Students or  
Back & Limb Clinic. \$3.00 in advance or  
\$3.50 at the door.

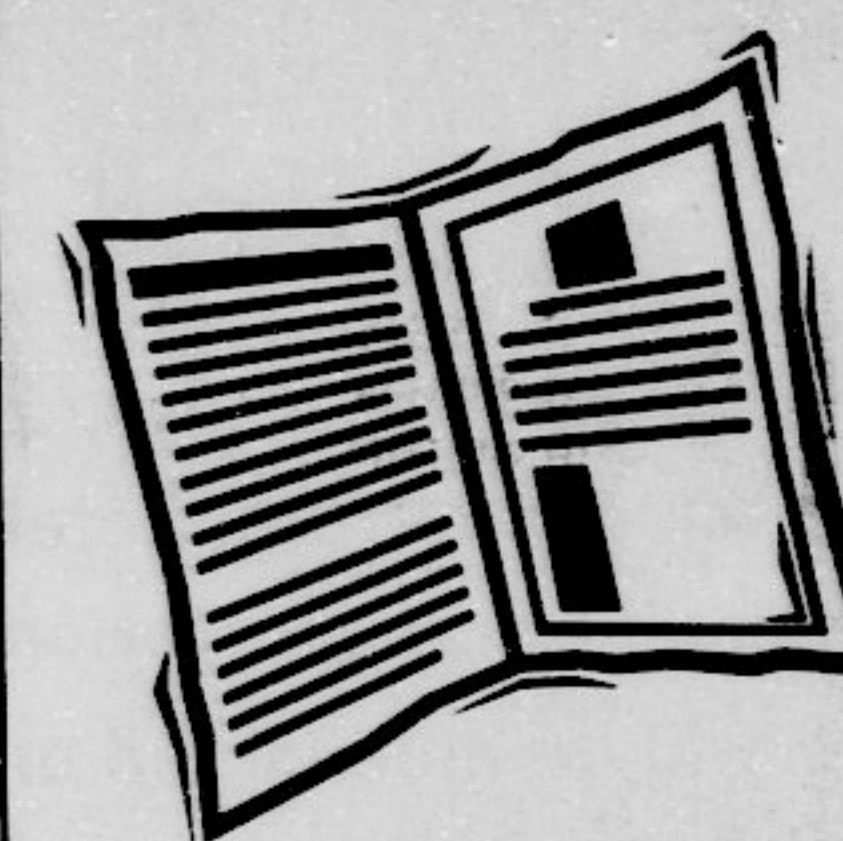
**ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA:** The Theta Al-  
pha Chapter is sponsoring Apollo Night  
on Thursday, April 11 at 7:00pm. If there  
is anyone interested in displaying your tal-  
ent, sign up in front of the Student Store  
Monday, April 8th-Thursday April 11th be-  
tween 11 & 1. For more information call  
353-0624.

**ALL ODK 1995-96** Safety Net Mentors  
and Mentees are invited to attend the 1st  
Annual Safety Net Mento: Pigout Monday,  
April 22 from 5:30-7:30pm on the Mall.  
Please stop by the Safety Net Booth in  
front of Student Stores April 10, 11 & 15  
from 10-2 to make your reservation & to  
pick up your ticket for an afternoon of  
fun, games, music and a "free" Southern  
Style Pig Pickin' (Chicken too).

**CAREER EXPO! CAREER SERVICES**  
is planning its first Spring Career Expo  
for Wednesday, April 17, 10:00 - 12:30 at  
the Student Plaza in front of the Student  
Stores (Rain site: Gen Classroom Build-  
ing). Representatives from manufacturing,  
insurance, retail, telecommunications,  
banking and accounting will be on hand  
to talk about their organizations and po-  
tential career opportunities. Students who  
are exploring career options or seeking  
employment are encouraged to come and  
talk with the representatives.

**THE GREENVILLE-PITT COUNTY**  
SPECIAL OLYMPICS Local Spring Games  
will be held on Friday, April 19 at J. H.  
Rose High School from 9:30am-1:30pm.  
If you would like to volunteer to be a  
Buddy for our Special Olympians on that  
day, please attend our buddy orientation  
meeting on Wednesday, April 17 at  
Mendenhall from 5pm-6pm in room 244.  
All of our volunteers will receive a Special  
Olympics Volunteer T-Shirt and a lunch  
(hot dog and coke). Please call the  
Special Olympics Office at 830-4551 if you  
have any questions. We here at the Special  
Olympics office on behalf of our 769  
Special Olympians. Thank you for your  
support of our Local Program.

**SOCIAL WORK/CRIMINAL JUSTICE**  
**CAREER** day: The Department of Social  
Work and Criminal Justice and the Career  
Services office are co-sponsors for a Ca-  
reer Day to be held on Monday, April 15,  
9:30-12:00 in front of Student Stores. Rain  
location will be the General Classroom  
Building, first floor. Federal, county and  
municipal government agencies, private  
practices, and law enforcement agencies  
will be in attendance as well as represen-  
tatives from various internship sites.



**DEADLINES**  
4p.m. FRIDAY for  
next Tuesday's  
edition  
4p.m. MONDAY  
for next  
Thursday's  
edition

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For ALL CAPS,	
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