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Specialists dispose of possible explosive

By Matt King
Features Editor

Editor's note: Features Editor Matt King is a student in the chemistry department.

A hazardous waste disposal team removed a potentially explosive solution from the Flanagan building Wednesday.

As it turns out, the substance, when detonated, did not explode. Officials in the chemistry department elected to not take any chances when the mixture was discovered Tuesday morning.

Sources inside the department say an organic chemistry professor discovered a three-week-old bottle of Tollen's reagent in Room 239, an organic chemistry lab.

Knowing that the chemical can, in some cases, degenerate to an explosive material, the professor discussed the explosive capabilities of the reagent with colleagues.

Tollen's reagent is used to determine the presence of certain types of organic chemicals. Students often use Tollen's reagent in the organic chemistry lab. After the student has finished with the reagent it can be harmlessly poured down a drain — which should be done immediately after use.

If Tollen's reagent is allowed to sit it can decompose into two things that are potentially explosive.

Silver fulminate, which can explode, is one of the possible products, but in this case the production

of the fulminate was not possible, Dr. Chia-yu Li, the chairperson of the chemistry department said.

The second product that might appear is silver nitride, Li said, which is extremely shock sensitive and also explosive. This was the product that the ECU chemists feared might be present, he said.

"After evaluating the situation, we decided the most prudent thing to do was to isolate the area and call in the experts," said Dr. Donald Clemens, chairperson of the department's safety committee.

With ideal circumstances, the most of the silver nitride that could have been synthesized was approximately one ounce, according to Dr. James Hix of the chemistry department.

If it had been induced, the ensuing explosion would have been mild.

"It would be like a couple of cherry bombs going off," one source within the department said.

Still, the products of old Tollen's reagent are highly unpredictable, so ECU chemists called in experts. A team of "reactive management" authorities were summoned to the scene from Virginia.

The specialists from Virginia were working in conjunction with the ECU Department of Environmental Health and Safety. Parts of Flanagan were isolated early Tuesday, but the team of specialists did not arrive until Wednesday.

After the team arrived, the re-



Rodney Strickland — ECU Photo Lab

A hazardous waste disposal team prepares their equipment prior to removing a potentially explosive solution from an organic chemistry lab

agent could not be moved until the state was notified and gave its permission. At 1 p.m. Wednesday, the substance was moved to a local landfill and detonated.

The bottle was wired to accept enough electrical charge to detonate what might have been the silver nitride. The jar was then placed inside of series of shock absorbing

in the Flanagan building Wednesday. The solution was taken to an unpopulated area for detonation.

barrels and the charge was activated.

"After examining the condition of the wires used to explode the substance, the reactive management

team concluded that there had been no explosion," Li said.

A \$4,900 fee will be assessed to the University for the disposal of the reagent.

Bush outlines post-war vision

By Bill Egbert
Staff Writer

President Bush addressed a joint session of Congress Wednesday night to report on the war and comment on his vision of America's post-war direction.

In his forty-minute speech Bush outlined a four-point plan for lasting peace in the Middle East and reviewed domestic challenges to be addressed.

Bush called for "shared security arrangements" in the Middle East as the first element of his "framework for peace." He noted that these arrangements would not involve a permanent U.S. ground presence in the region. They would, however, involve periodic, air and land military exercises and an intensified U.S. naval presence in the Persian Gulf.

Secondly, Bush stressed the need to control the spread of weapons of mass destruction in the region, asking for a continuation of the arms embargo against Iraq.

In his third point, Bush said that there should be "no substitute for diplomacy" in solving the region's other problems. He specifically mentioned the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, saying that the resolution must be based on "the principle of territory for peace." Bush also said that U.N. Security Council resolutions which address that issue must be acted upon.

Lastly, Bush said that the oil-rich nations of the Gulf should redirect their revenues away from the military and use their wealth for more peaceful purposes.

Bush is sending Secretary of State James Baker to the Middle

East to begin the implementation of this plan. Part of Baker's mission will also be to work for the release of the American hostages in Lebanon.

"There is no single solution, no solely American answer," the president said. He sees the United States rather as a "catalyst for positive change."

After outlining his Middle East peace plan, Bush called for a new tack in domestic politics. "It's time to turn away from the temptation to protect unneeded weapon systems and obsolete bases," he said. He also advised pulling the strings off of our foreign aid, ending "micro-management" of our security assistance to other nations.

Bush said that our first priority in the post-war period should be to revive the economy. Now that the

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SGA hopes to increase loans

By Shannan Copeland
Staff Writer

A new Student Government Association treasurer was sworn in Tuesday by House Speaker Alex Martin.

Garry Dudley, who had run unopposed, was appointed to the position in Monday night's SGA meeting. The election was cancelled to save money.

Dudley, a junior majoring in marketing, has been involved with the SGA executive offices for the last three years.

Most recently he was President Allen Thomas' chief of staff. The chief of staff heads 15 university committees that represent the student body.

"We are the eyes and ears of the campus," Dudley said. "We give the legislature the talk around campus."

Dudley was also campaign manager for Thomas and former president Tripp Roakes. He was

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Pump, you up!

Many students have been working out lately in preparation for the beaches of spring break.



Rodney Strickland — ECU Photo Lab

And the winner is...

Dean of Students Ronald Speier (foreground, third from left) draws the winning ticket in the Pi Kappa Phi pre-spring break \$500 scholarship giveaway Wednesday.

Spring break can be made safer with these tips

By Jennifer Ellison
Staff Writer

When planning a trip for spring break, whether to the beach or the mountains, there are precautions to take before leaving and upon arriving at your destination.

Harriet Clark, an employee of Quixote Travels in Greenville said in a past interview to make plans, especially before leaving the country.

"Be sure to take proof of your citizenship if you're leaving the country," she said. She advised students bound for destinations out of the country to take a passport or an acceptable substitute — a certified birth certificate or a voter registration card and a driver's license.

"Don't drink the water," Clark said. "But also don't eat any raw

Clark said students heading to the Caribbean should be prepared for a surprise.

"The minute they get off the plane, students will be specially targeted by drug dealers," she said.

No matter how hard the temptation, Clark advises student to abstain.

"Don't take them, don't bring them out (of the country) and don't use them while you're there," she said. "They are still illegal, and if (the students) are arrested they will find themselves in a foreign jail where their parents can't help them."

Other hazards lie in foreign lands.

"Don't drink the water," Clark said. "But also don't eat any raw

fruits or vegetables. Both can give you dysentery."

Students traveling in cars should exercise caution as well.

"Keep car doors locked at all times when driving from place to place," Maxine Anderson, another employee of Quixote Travels, said recently.

If there is another person riding with you, switch drivers periodically, Anderson said.

"Do not drive until you are too tired," she said.

Many hotels at the beach during spring break season are full during the evenings.

"Do not wait until too late in the evening to stop for lodging," Anderson said.

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1650—Public Safety: took a larceny report.
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1938—Belk Residence Hall (north): student was given campus citation for speeding.

2004—Tyler Residence Hall (southwest): motorist given verbal warning for speeding.

2016—Joyner Library: investigated a larceny report.
2023—Garrett Residence Hall: investigated a report of damage to state property.

2050—Umstead Residence Hall (west): student issued campus citation for stop sign violation.

2348—Jones Residence Hall (west): non-student given a campus citation for speeding.

March 5

0040—Sports Medicine Building: responded to a report of a controlled substance violation. Unable to locate any suspects.

0106—Chancellor's residence: discovered one of the porch lights to be burnt out. Same was noted on maintenance report.

0138—White Residence Hall (south): responded to two intoxicated male subjects climbing the construction ladder. One non-student was banned from campus and one student was banned from residence halls and property of same.

1532—Fletcher Music Center (southeast): investigated a minor accident.

1657—Flanagan Building: three officers investigated a chemical spill.

1658—Public Safety: investigated a report of indecent exposure.

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1723—Flanagan Building: another officer sent to investigate the chemical spill.

1817—Flanagan Building: officer sent to investigate the chemical spill.

1832—Location unknown: student given a verbal warning for a stop sign violation.

2254—Public Safety: took a larceny report.

2329—Tyler Residence Hall (north): student given a verbal warning for a stop sign violation.

March 6

0026—Greenville Boulevard: stopped a car for a stop light violation. Non-student arrested for no operator's license, stop light violation and driving while intoxicated violation.

Crime Scene is taken from official ECU Public Safety logs

Health resource room, Peer Educators offer health education

By Lauren Grant
Peer Health Educator

The Health Resource Room, which offers ways to learn about health, is located on the second floor of the Student Health Center and is open to all students.

Games, activities, videos and informational pamphlets are provided for students' convenience. Peer Health Educators are there to help students with all of their health concerns.

Health and Wellness programs by Peer Health Educators are given in residence halls as well as for student clubs and organizations, such as fraternities and sororities.

The programs usually last about 45 minutes to an hour, and they are full of useful information.

The programs are designed to be open and informal with time allotted for question and answers.

The Peer Health Educators are specially trained to present these programs in a non-threatening manner with accurate information.

The goal is not to be judgmental, intimidation or evaluative. They seek to create a comfortable atmosphere between the students and the Peer Health Educators.

Peer Health Educators assist students in making personal behavior changes concerning crucial social issues such as safe sex, safe sunning, contraception methods and breast and testicular cancer. They also help raise student's awareness about AIDS and HIV infection.

Peer Health Educators want to provide assistance to all students regardless of their age, sex or sexual identity.

They can communicate well with students because the Peer Health Educators are students themselves.

Students can schedule programs by stopping by the office in Room 121, Student Health Center, or by calling 757-6794 Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is best to schedule programs at least three weeks in advance.

The Resource Room is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., except for certain hours when meetings or classes are being held. Call first to make sure it is open.

"To Your Health" is a weekly health education and information column. Please direct any questions, comments or suggestions to 757-6794.

Smokers likely to have early heart attacks

ATLANTA (AP) — A two-pack-a-day smoker is likely to have a heart attack 11 years earlier than a nonsmoker, a study concludes.

In addition, smokers who quit had their first heart attacks an average of three years later than those who continued to smoke, said Dr. Arthur Moss, a cardiologist at the University of Rochester in New York.

"There was a striking inverse relationship" between amount smoked and the age at which people had heart attacks, Moss reported Tuesday at the annual meeting of the American College of Cardiology.

Nonsmokers had their first heart attacks at a median age of 62; two-pack-a-day smokers had their heart attacks at a median age of 51, Moss found.

When the numbers were calculated separately for men and women, the danger was higher for women, Moss said.

Men who smoked a half pack to a pack per day, for example, had their first heart attacks at a median age of 57, compared to 60 for non-smoking men.

Women who smoked the same amount advanced the median age

at which they had heart attacks by four years, from 63 in nonsmokers to 59. Women who smoked more than two packs a day had heart attacks at a median age of 51, Moss found.

Moss' findings suggest that smoking encourages the formation of blood clots, which can lead to heart attacks if they block the arteries that supply blood to the heart muscle.

In another study reported Tuesday, Dr. James Quillen of the University of Iowa said smoking tightens and shrinks coronary arteries by up to 38 percent for about

30 minutes after each cigarette.

That constriction can contribute to a heart attack as well.

Moss said he undertook the study to give doctors ammunition when discussing the risks of smoking with their patients.

"We haven't really made an impact on the patients to stop smoking," he said. "They don't really believe the big statistics."

The study was based on an analysis of 2,455 patients who survived a first heart attack. Information on the patients and their smoking habits had been collected for earlier studies.

Tips

There are hazards to carrying cash, Anderson said.

"Always take traveler's checks instead of cash to prevent theft or loss," she said.

Vacationers that will be out in the sun for long periods of time should think while they play, Anderson said.

"Do not stay out in the sun too long, and do not drink an excessive amount of alcohol before going into the sun," Anderson said.

Although most students will be traveling to much warmer destinations, several students will be

spending time skiing in the mountains.

Jimmy Wynne, an employee of 4 Wynnes Ski Tours and Travels, said most people usually get hurt when falling on ice.

"If it is a cold day and there is snow or ice on the ground, be cautious when walking from place to place," Wynne said. "Ice forms quickly on stairs and makes them extra slippery."

"Learn to ski," Wynne said. "Be careful where you are going on the slopes, if you see danger coming, just fall down."

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forces used chemical weapons. He also served as governor of Iraq's former "19th province" — Kuwait. Saddam also sought to make sure his most loyal troops stay loyal. Baghdad radio said soldiers of the Republican Guard would be given a \$300-a-month pay raise. It said that was in recognition of their "heroic stands in the mother of all battles."

In the confrontation with allied forces, the Republican Guard was routed.

The allied POWs arrived at an air base in the Saudi capital, Riyadh, aboard a chartered Red Cross plane, and were greeted by allied Commander Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf and other officials.

"Everyone of them's a hero," Schwarzkopf said after greeting the

freed POWs. "It's almost over."

Several of the former POWs were bandaged and one had a cast on his leg. Another, identified as an American F-16 pilot, was carried from the plane on a stretcher. The only woman, U.S. Army Maj. Rhonda L. Cornum, had both arms bandaged and in slings. She smiled as she left the plane.

Cornum's arms were believed to be broken, military spokesman Brig. Gen. Richard I. Neal said. He said one POW suffered a broken leg and two had back injuries.

Cornum, 36, of East Aurora, N.Y., had been reported missing over the weekend while on a search-and-rescue mission in a Chinook helicopter. One other female POW, Army Spc. Melissa Rathbun-Nealy of Newaygo, Mich., was released

Monday by Iraq.

The freed Americans were flown to Bahrain later Wednesday and were to be taken to the Navy hospital ship USS Mercy, Neal said.

The POWs were turned over to the Red Cross in Baghdad on Tuesday, but high winds and poor visibility delayed their departure from Iraq.

Wednesday, under the supervision of Red Cross representatives, they left their Baghdad hotel and boarded a bus for the airport.

All wore yellow jumpsuits emblazoned with the letters "PW," and all appeared in generally good condition.

In addition to the 15 Americans, the freed captives included nine Britons, nine Saudis, an Italian and a Kuwaiti.

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where death occurs as a result of illegal drug sale, delivery or trafficking.

"The N.C. Drug Free Plan was a well-thought out strategy to fight the war against illegal drug abuse," Gardner said Tuesday in presenting the 1990 report to Gov. Jim Martin. "We did not want a plan that would sit on a shelf and be forgotten. We are in the process of accomplishing more than half of our goals, but for the sake of our children, we must continue to seek and implement our entire drug plan."

The Drug Cabinet, headed by Gardner, was created by Martin in 1989 to address the growing problems created by alcohol and drug abuse in the state.

The panel's accomplishments last year included legislation that would send 75 percent of the monies collected under the Drug Tax Stamp Law to local law enforcement agencies.

The tax law allows the state to collect taxes from anyone who possesses controlled substances. As part of the distribution, \$64,059 was re-

cently presented to 14 law enforcement agencies.

Gardner said other developments of the cabinet include public housing programs aimed at reducing crime; a public awareness and professional education program to inform men and women of the dangers of drug use during pregnancy; the model student assistance program for early identification and intervention with at-risk students and their families; and legislation to increase the penalties for sale of drugs near schools.

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head of promotions for the board of leaders for Roakes.

Besides being active with the SGA, he was also the assistant coordinator of Garrett Residence Hall.

His other activities include serving as an ECU Ambassador, working for WZMB and working with the admissions department.

With only eight to nine weeks left in this term, Dudley said it is possible he will run for re-election on April 3, when annual elections are held.

He said that in the next two months he is going to get things established for the next treasurer.

"Whether it be me or someone else," he said.

Dudley said the SGA budget

was low for this time of year because more organizations have found out how to get money from the SGA.

"Basically, this has been a learning process for the legislature," he said. "Next year we'll know what to give (to student organizations) and what not to give."

Dudley said his goals as treasurer include trying to get a bill through the legislature to increase student loans from \$25 to \$50.

He said he would also like to work more with keeping the appropriations committee informed about SGA activity.

"So that we don't appropriate \$11,000 like we did a couple of weeks ago," he said.

Bush

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war is over and the uncertainty has passed, he invites the American people to "lend, spend and invest."

The president's legislative priorities include crime, transportation, civil rights and a national energy strategy. He noted that his administration is presently submitting proposals addressing each of these issues. A proposal to reform public education on a national scale was also promised.

Bush said he expected bipartisan cooperation on the issues of transportation and crime and expressed a hope that Congress could build those successes to finish out the domestic agenda.

Reminding his audience of what the U.S. troops were able to accomplish in 100 hours, Bush challenged Congress to pass

his legislative package in 100 days.

The President also discussed the "new world order" he hopes the Gulf War will bring about. Referring to the dashed hopes for peace which followed World War II, he said that with the Cold War over, the world stage is now primed for lasting peace. He hastened to point out, however, that this conflict was not intended as a "war to end all wars." We should not hope for a "perpetual" peace, he said, but rather an "enduring" one.

Bush also repeatedly asked all Americans to visibly honor his returning troops. Since they missed both Thanksgiving and Christmas, he asked citizens to make this coming Fourth of July "a holiday we'll never forget."

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OPINION

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Do students really want an annual?

Now that the Media Board has decided to cancel this year's publication of *The Buccaneer*, a whole new can of worms has been opened.

By Friday, the Media Board should know whether or not *The Buccaneer* will have to pay \$50,000 for breaking its agreement with Taylor Publishing, their contracted printer.

But this is by no means the only problem facing the future of our yearbook.

After spring break, the Media Board will determine the fate of *The Buccaneer's* future format, attempt to solve the recurring staff problems and decide what to do with the remaining \$50,000 from the yearbook's budget — money that is allocated from student fees.

With all the problems arising from the Media Board's decision, many students are wondering who to blame for this mess. The answer, which is difficult to untangle, is already a moot point.

More important than finding fault with anyone or everyone, is how to solve this problem and make sure it doesn't happen again — a difficult task the Media Board has begun to tackle.

Among the suggested solutions so far are a yearbook videotape, a magazine-type format and a smaller version of the existing yearbook.

While each of these solutions merit additional considerations, they all overlook the one major flaw that led to *The Buccaneers* demise — student apathy.

True, there were other contributing factors that doomed *The Buccaneer*, but the root of the problems lies with the student body's unwillingness to support it.

According to several Media Board officials and former yearbook staff members, *The Buccaneer* has

always been plagued with problems — both in production and management.

Much of this can be traced to the fact that although many students want a yearbook for themselves, few are ever willing to put in the time and effort needed to help produce it.

For example, no one — out of over 16,000 students — applied for any of the advertised yearbook positions that will be available this fall.

Students seem to have indirectly decided on the fate of *The Buccaneer* by their own lack of desire to help produce one.

Perhaps this would account for the fact that out of 5,000 yearbooks printed in 1990, over half were never picked up by students. Boxes of these annuals now sit collecting dust in *The Buccaneer* office.

In other words, by their unwillingness to help produce the yearbook, students have brought this on themselves — perhaps forever.

However, the Media Board has not yet decided the future of *The Buccaneer*.

Perhaps if students express their desire to continue having some form of a yearbook, the Media Board will look into other alternatives.

The best solution for future yearbooks, no matter what their form, lies in the possibility of seeking an outside source to produce them.

This would probably require additional spending by the Media Board. But if students are really interested in having yearbooks, they should be willing to pay a little extra in their fees.

Hiring an independent contractor would ensure that future yearbooks would be something worth remembering: professional, timely and properly done.



Vietnam, Gulf wars teach valuable lesson

By Bill Egbert
Editorial Columnist

This war must have surprised a lot of peace activists. It wasn't supposed to go this way.

We were supposed to become embroiled in a prolonged ground war. The world was supposed to turn against us. The Iraqis were supposed to fight fanatically for their homeland. The body bags were supposed to come rolling in, exposing falsified government body counts.

This war was supposed to turn into another Vietnam. It was supposed to drive home the lessons of that 10,000-day seminar on the futility of war.

But instead, we won — and we won big.

Our casualties were one-sixth of the Pentagon's lowest predictions. The Iraqis surrendered by the battalion, kissing our hands. The nations of the world are lining up to have their pictures taken with us. We one-upped the Israelis with a 100-hour war.

We're getting everything we wanted, and we didn't have to give an inch. This war did exactly what we are supposed to do: it eliminated the need for compromise in a situation where compromise was unacceptable.

Far from being a final, sobering slap in the face, the Gulf War showed us that war sometimes works.

This war went so damn well, in fact, I'm surprised we aren't all settling back in our armchairs and echoing Patton, shouting for more. There's a lot of unfinished business in this world.

As long as we're in the re-

gion, we might as well hang a left and drive the Syrians and the Israelis out of Lebanon. After that, we could kick the Israelis out of the West Bank and establish the Republic of Palestine.

And after we've established the Pax Americana in the Middle East, why don't we send our troops on a grand tour? We could head north into the USSR and liberate Georgia and Azerbaijan, then go up and kick the Red Army out of the Baltics.

After that, we could air-lift our troops back over the Atlantic and parachute them down into Colombia to have a word with the Medellin drug cartel. Then we'd load a few M-1 A-1s onto the Rainbow Warrior, steam into Rio de Janeiro, and put a stop to this deforestation business once and for all.

At this point, our troops would split up. Operation Veldt Storm would rein in South Africa (that other world-famous outlaw nation). We'd carpet bomb the Security Police, establish one-man-one-vote, and kick their white butts out of Namibia once and for all. And while we're on the continent, we might as well send a couple of Apaches up the coast to restore order in Liberia.

The other half of our troops would occupy Shanghai and establish a student newspaper. Our B-52s could fly over every rice paddy in China, throwing copies out the back doors. We'd show Deng Xiaoping just what the Paper Tiger can do unleashed into the hands of dissidents.

Then the American Eagle would fly back home and perch on the UN to preen its feathers.

Needless to say, the above

scenario isn't on America's immediate agenda. Yet as far-fetched as it may sound, at this point in time America probably could get away with a few of those little exercises in planetary domination.

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Let's Be Adamant

Anglo-Saxon control must be stopped

By Darek McCullers
Editorial Columnist

History has shown that the Anglo-Saxon has been the greatest practitioner of oppression, discrimination and exploitation in the history of humankind. Often times, this has been done under the guise of morality. They have used such mottos and catch phrases as "God, Gold and Glory," Manifest Destiny, Democratization, Integration and Assimilation.

This trek of exploitation and domination began with the Age of Exploration. Some historians contend that this started in 1492 with the famous voyage of Columbus. The Anglo-Saxons explored and developed theories of domination for North and South America.

There were a number of famous "conquerors" such as Cortez, De Gamma, Amerigo Vespucci and others. The Anglo-Saxons greatly benefited from this period. They acquired land, gold and other commodities of value and interest.

Around this same period, the Anglo-Saxons began to explore or see what they could take from Africa. By 1434, they were placing forts along its coastline. Within 70 years, they had penetrated into the Congo River area in the interior of commodities which were grain, gold, ivory and manpower (slaves).

Until 1650, the Portuguese were the principal exploiters, but they were soon to be challenged by the French, English and the Dutch. When competition reached a point where it threatened Anglo-Saxon unity, they held a conference in Berlin. The Berlin Conference of 1884 divided Africa with the use of a map. They disregarded existing indigenous tribal structures. This ensured the final split and disunion of Africans and made them slaves to Western powers.

Before the Age of Imperialism was finished, 9.4 million slaves had been deported from their native land — 800,000 of these came from the United States.

By the early 1800s the practice of slavery has been ended in most of the civilized world, except America. Tensions increased between the North and the South during this period and the Civil War was started in the early 1860s. I would postulate that some Anglo-Saxons in America were truly morally opposed to the domination and exploitation of black people. However, they was few and far between.

The larger issues were and will always be economic. The Northerners saw that ending slavery would be an opportunity to industrialize and diversify the South, thereby increasing the economic status of the whole United States. They had no problem with allowing blacks the

modest gains which would be due to industrialization but they never intended to change the real power structure that had existed.

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I hope you would give Mr. Dudley, our new treasurer, a chance to fulfill his office before you write it off as "a lesson of integrity," and a waste of money for his two-month term.

Leslie Nicholson
SGA Legislator and
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Reader question newspaper's 'insensitivity'

To The Editor:

Understanding the inherent limitations of a student paper I thought I could forego the error on the front page concerning the photo-reproduction of Dan Cassidy's "Car and Fire Hydrant." This quickly changed when I turned to page 5 and found another case of insensitivity to the world of art: the "poem" by Richard Becker. I question the definition of poem here because this case surely cannot fall into the category of mishap.

Cassidy's work being misrepresented because of a flip of a negative can be termed a mishap, assuming it was not done for reasons of creating a sense of balance and symmetry for Scott Eagle's work. This does not make it excusable though. A photo reproduction of an artwork is different than a mere photograph; the latter can be "shaped" to fit the photographer's and/or editor's needs and aesthetic sense—assuming it is not photographic art—the former should strive to maintain what the artist in question had in mind. By replication this artist's painting in reverse you have done him a great disservice; indeed you have thrown away everything he brought to bear when creating it. One would not print a literary piece backward and then expect the readers to read it thus, but you have done something worse still: the majority of the student body do not know this work has been misrepresented. The impetus for this letter though is Becker's piece. It speaks

poorly of the taste of the editor/editors who decided to print such an atrocious, insensitive and pointless correspondence, and in addition, to label it as a "poetic view." This piece does not even scrape by under that misnomer. Arranging words into something resembling stanzas and abusing rhyme is predictable beyond stifling, the flow of words forced, and the stanzas do not form coherent themes. Furthermore, the religious perspective presented is not even consistent with any intelligent Christian viewpoint. Welcoming letters that express different points of view is commendable. Publishing tasteless writing that leaves us, the readership of this publication, with nothing gained but disgust is another.

Glenn Thompson
Junior
English/Philosophy

Media Board member upset by student apathy

To The Editor:

As a member of the Media Board, I am deeply disheartened and saddened at the lack of interest and support displayed by the student body over the now defunct yearbook.

The Seniors should be funous. They will have no nostalgia or memory book to look at or share with their children.

The yearbook at ECU has been published since 1923 when it was called The Tecoa of East Carolina Teacher's College. Since then, it has undergone major changes but even with the changes, there was still a yearbook published.

Though numerous attempts were made at finding a staff, the Media Board received no applications from anyone interested in working for the Buccaneer. This is a scary thought. Out of 16,000 students, not ONE felt compelled to even apply!

The indifference and lack of support by the student body is saddening and I think it's a real shame to see a 67-year tradition at this school broken.

Sincerely,
Mary Beth Morde
Media Board Member

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The Vietnam War was not a warning against the use of our might, but rather a reminder to use it judiciously and decisively. The Gulf War was a reminder that we have that might and that we can use it effectively when there is an acceptable reason to do so.

Both of these lessons are now part of our national mythology. They will influence our foreign policy, our voting habits and the way we raise our children for as long as America is a nation.

Both lessons were necessary for our national education, and both lessons should be remembered. We cannot allow either of them to overshadow the other. They provide the philosophical balance necessary for the management of a awesome national power.

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However, in the future we will make our own strategies for progression. We will not moralize a problem that is economic and political (other than perhaps as a source of unity and strength). I think that you will find the masses will begin to say that we don't want your quotas, programs designed to keep us eternally dependent, or crumbs from your table. What we seek now is power for our masses.

We will pool together and create our own industries so that all our people can enjoy the fruits of our labor (not a token few). We will educate our own children (to be free from brainwashing and to understand the greatness that belongs to Africa and African Americans).

Finally, we will worship our God, the father of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob (not Beliah, the God of deception from which you draw the power to be religious hypocrites). Anglo-Saxon control of black people must end!

method of infiltration.

A man named Stanley Levinson approached and befriended Dr. King, offering his assistance. Levinson got Dr. King's trust so much so that King gave him the leverage to make insertions or deletions in his speeches. A prime example of his intervention was when he got Dr. King to leave out a section admonishing blacks to responsibility and self-reliance. Instead, he focused on what blacks should ask the government to do.

I contend that we shouldn't ask them to do anything. We can handle our own problems without white intervention. This critical intervention was responsible for starting what I call the rhetoric of victimization.

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AZD'S: Only one more day to go until we hit the beaches. So have a great time and return safely. Happy Spring Break! Love, your secret sorority.

TO ALL BROTHERS and Pledges of Phi Kappa Tau: Party hard over Spring Break and let's return to kick ___ for the cup!!!

OX, A2P, KA: Thanks for the great party on Saturday. The band and volleyball was great. Welook forward to next time! Love, Alpha Delta Pi.

IT'S BACK! Delta Zeta spaghetti dinner. April 1, 1991.

LAMBDA CHI'S: May on the Dash and the Lush's were great Saturday night. Can't wait for the next jammin' band party. Love, the Alpha Phi's.

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CONGRATULATIONS to the 1991 Alpha Delta Pi Basketball Champs!

PIKES would like to wisheveryone a safe and wonderful Spring Break. Don't drink and drive!

ALL CAMPUS: Alpha Phi wishes everyone a safe and spectacular Spring Break. Looks like Panama City, Key West and the Bahamas are the hot spots this year. Don't forget to wear your sunscreen. Love, the Alpha Phi's.

CHIO DIAMOND PLEDGES: Just a little note to let ya'll know how much we love you. Hang in there. You're all doing a great job!! Keep up the good work and the time will fly by. Love, your Sisters.

AXA: Thanks for the bands last Saturday. It was a knockout! Pi Kapp's.

SUSAN AND WENDY: Thanks for your love and encouragement that brought me home to Zeta Tau Alpha. ZLAM, Pamela.

THETA CHI: Thanks for a ripping time Saturday. We are looking forward to doing it again. Sigma Pi.

AXA: Another great band! Thanks again for another great party! Love, the Sigmas.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Mary on the Dash was a blast! Thanks again for the invite - we had a great time. Love, Alpha Delta Pi.

THE SISTERS OF ALPHA OMI-CRON PI are anxiously awaiting our 31st Anniversary Tea on March 19. A.M.I., A.P., A.E.A., A.Z., X.I., H.A., S.S. and ZTA: We hope to see you then!

AOIF'S: Does HP always jump on stage? Mystageis waiting—anytime. CMD.

PIDLTAS: The 1st Annual P.J. Jam was a blast! You looked so cute in your pajamas. Can't wait until next year to do it again! Love, the Brothers and Pledges of Sigma Nu.

THETA CHI Fraternity of Mu Pledge Class would like to congratulate Michele Richards as a winner of \$100 raffle. Theta Chi - Mu Class.

AOIF: Happy March Birthdays to Sharon Brechka, Amy Hudson, Carey Lucas, Jennifer Ort and Cathy Savage—Have a good one girls.

CHI O'S: We had an awesome time at Sharkey's Wednesday night.

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Looking forward to doing it again. OX.

SIG EPS: Thanks for the water polo match Sunday night! We finally got to play at least! Love, the Sigma Water Polo team.

TO THE PLEDGES OF OX: You guys are coming along okay now. Keep up the good work—it's not too much longer... or will it be? Again only time will tell.

DELTA ZETA would like to wish everyone a safe and happy Spring Break.

OX: Saturday was a lot of fun! Can't wait to do it again! Love, the Sigmas.

CONGRATULATIONS to the new sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha: Amy Barker, Janice Barrett, Kim Blackwell, Whitney Edwards, Mindy Frankel, April Gomez, Stacy Goodman, Darcy Hileman, Shannon Jordan, Jenny Kenyan, Jill Matlock, Pamela Oliver, Paula Rivenbark, Marianne Surratt, Andrea Taylor and Anne-Troy Wilkerson. Love, the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha.

BACON AND OIL: How 'bout them Heels. Remember a 12 inch shine. Go Clemson. Still have the tournament to go. Duke is better.

ALPHASIGMAPHI We had a great time at the pre-downtown. Hope to

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see you all out again real soon. Love, the Sisters and Pledges of Chi Omega.

CONGRATULATIONS to "Doc" for being Brother of the Month. The house looks great—keep up the good work. OX.

CONGRATULATIONS to Kenny Accord and Tom Musselman on a job well done. The Hoodwink Festival was a blast. The Brothers and Pledges of Sigma Pi.

ΣΣΣ, ΑΔΠ, ΖΤΑ, ΦΚΤ, ΑΣΦ, ΣΠ & ΦΚΤ LITTLE SISTERS: Saturday night was a blast. "Manifest Destiny" opened and got the party going and "Once Again" kept it there. It was awesome and we're looking forward to doing it again! OX.

SIGMA NU: Thursday's P.J. party was a blast! We had an awesome time. You guys are great! Love, the sisters and pledges of H.A.

MEG, JEN, TRACI & LEIGH: Congratulations on your new place. The party Saturday night was a blast. Meg & Jen, how about those upside down keg drinks! I look forward to May. Bahamas are almost here. Get ready for a week full of fun, if we are lucky to remember the trip! Love, CR.

THETA CHI: Thanks so much for the

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ECU DART CLUB

If you are interested in joining a club and enjoy a relaxed sport activity, the ECU Dart Club would right for you. We are interested in people who want to become part of an organized group and also enjoy the game of English Darts. You do not have to be experienced to join and there are no dues to pay. This game is easy to learn and fun to play. There will be a meeting on Tuesday, March 5, 1991 in the Mendenhall Student Center, Room 248 at 7:15 p.m. Students, staff and faculty are encouraged to join. Also, please contact Brian Johnson at 931-9073 for more info.

LIBS 1000 SCHEDULE

The second block of LIBS 1000, sections 21-50, will begin after spring break. The first day of Mon./Wed. classes will be March 18th. The first day of Tues./Thurs. and Tues. evening classes will begin March 19th. The first day of Wednesday evening class will be March 20th.

GRADUATE RECORD EXAM (GRE)
The Graduate Record Examination will

be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, April 13, 1991. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 966-R, Princeton, NJ 08540. Applications must be postmarked no later than March 7, 1991. Applications may be obtained from the Testing Center, Room 105, Speight Building, East Carolina University.

ACT ASSESSMENT

The ACT Assessment will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, April 13, 1991. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to ACT Registration, P.O. Box 414, Iowa City, Iowa 52243. Applications must be postmarked no later than March 15, 1991. Applications may be obtained from the Testing Center, Room 105, Speight Building, East Carolina University.

WOMEN'S STUDIES

ALLIANCE
WSA, a feminist-oriented student organization, advocates social, political, and economic equality for women and men. Open to all students regardless of race, age, or creed, WSA works to eradicate

inequality in privileges, status, and rights of all people. Join us at Chico's at 5 p.m. on first Wednesdays this semester.

PIT ETA SIGMA

There will be a meeting in GCB 1008 at 5:00 on Monday, March 18. Any questions or concerns call 931-7799. Have a great break!

STUDENT UNION FORUM

COMMITTEE
Jeff Weingrad - co-author of A Backstage History of Saturday Night Live will present a program and clips about the history of Saturday Night Live. Mr. Weingrad will also be available to sign copies of the book at the Student Store Tuesday afternoon, March 5, 1991. The program will be held at 8:00 p.m., March 5 in Hendrix Theatre. Admission is free. Sponsored by the Student Union Forum Committee.

EAST CAROLINA VILLAGE OF

YESTERYEAR
Volunteer opportunities for history lovers of all ages are available at the East Carolina Village of Yesteryear at the Pitt

County Fair Grounds. The historic site interprets small town and agricultural life in eastern North Carolina from 1840 to 1940. Interested persons are invited to a 7:00 p.m. meeting on Monday, March 11 at the Humber House in Greenville (117 W. 5th Street). For more information, call 758-6385.

SETA

There will be a meeting on March 5, 1991 at 5:30 in GCB room 2015. We will be discussing upcoming events such as The Great American Meatout. Please attend.

ECU MATH CLUB

The ECU Math Club will meet on Tuesday, March 5 in Austin 204 at 4:00 p.m. Guest speaker Kelly Morales will be doing a presentation. New members are always welcome. Any questions, call 931-7872.

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS ON

CAMPUS
ECU Recreational Services is sponsoring a wellness seminar entitled "Close Encounters on Campus: Healthy Relationships and Sexuality." Suzanna

Kellerman and Shelly Green from the ECU Student Health Service will be sharing their ideas on March 5 from 5:00-6:00 p.m. in GCB 1016. The seminar is free of charge so do yourself a favor and join in! For further information, call 757-6387 or stop by Christenbury Gym.

GREEK ALL-STAR

TOURNAMENT
On Tuesday, March 5 at 9:00 p.m. in Christenbury Gym, Recreational Services will be sponsoring a Greek All-Star Basketball Tournament. Both mens and womens teams will be playing. The All-Star Sorority team will be up against the Women's Independent Champions and the fraternities will be competing with the East against the West. Don't miss our on this All-Star event! For further information call 757-6387 or stop by 204 Christenbury Gym.

YOU MAKE

THE CALLS
Interested in making the calls for softball? There will be a softball officials meeting Wednesday, March 6 at 5:00 p.m. in BC 103. For further information

call 757-6387 or stop by 204 Christenbury Gym. No experience necessary - Recreational Services will train all interested softball umpires!

ALL-TERRAIN BIKING

WORKSHOP
Get your wheels turning at the All-Terrain Bicycling Workshop sponsored by ECU Recreational Services. The workshop will be held on March 6 at 5:00 p.m. in Christenbury Gym 117 at the ROC. The costs is \$3.00/students and \$4.00/faculty/staff/guests. Join in on the fun and learn new trail riding techniques. For additional information call 757-6911.

SENIOR INFORMATION

COMMITTEE
Don't forget us, we haven't forgotten you! May 8 is not too far away. Mark it on your calendar. This will be a red center date. On that date, we will be offering you the opportunity to bop til you drop and to say "I slept with the senior class." Pick up more information at Senior Information Day Thursday, April 4, 1991 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center.

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As for basic looks, Hu said a man would need to be physically appealing to her to consider romance. "Looks aren't everything," she said, "but they do determine initial attraction and whether you'll talk with him in the first place."

Furthermore, Hu said she thinks it is fine for women to ask men for a date (women, take special note here).

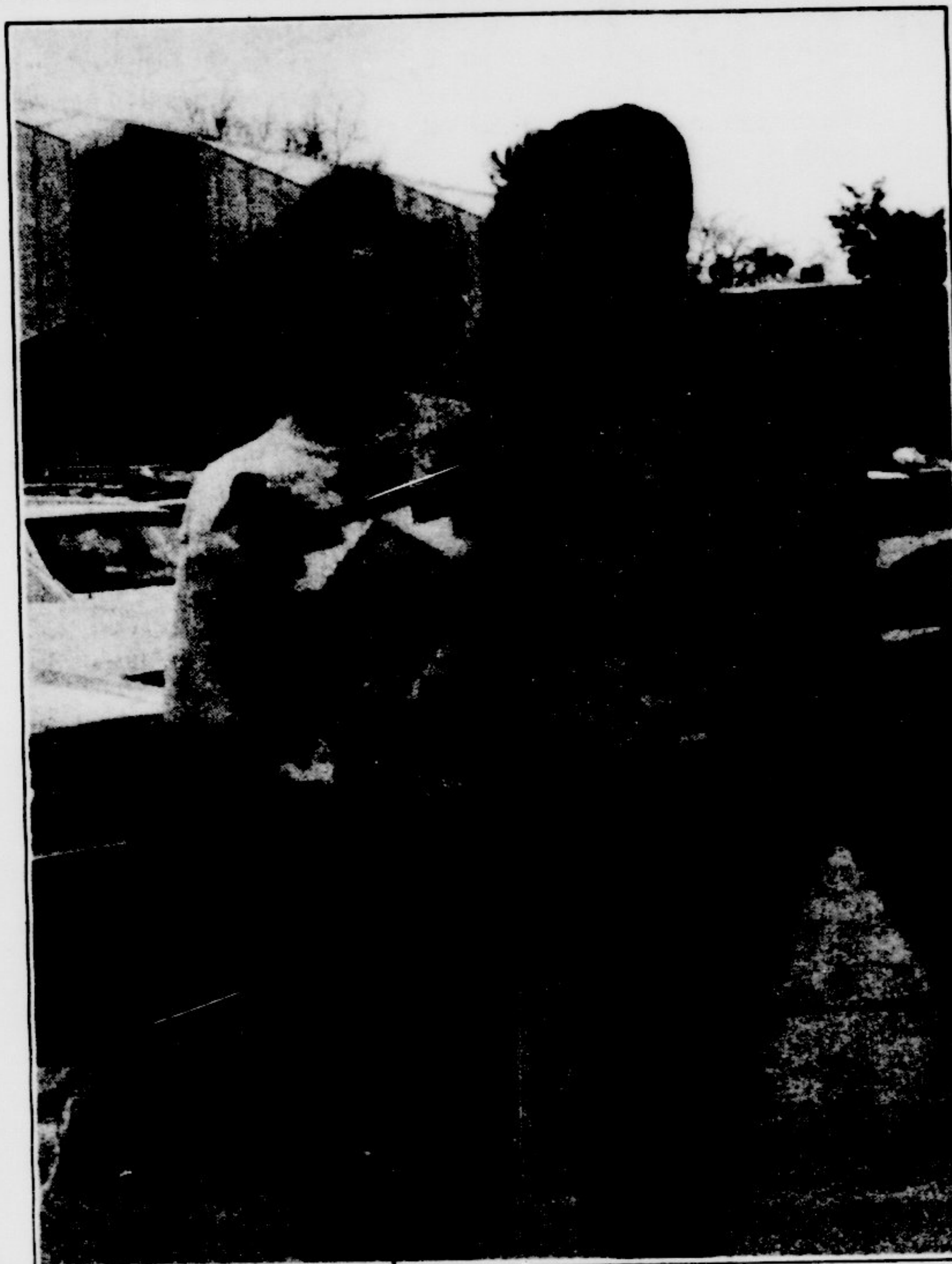
Hu advised men not to ask a girl out more than twice. If she says no after two times, she said, forget it.

Student Shareka McCormick said people can meet other people easily at parties and also in front of the student store on campus. Begin with a "hello" or "hi," she said, and proceed from there. Going to movies, out to eat or dancing are good ways to spend a date, she said.

Tall men can be especially attractive, McCormick said, but other worthwhile traits, such as having a good sense of humor, as well as a good personality and enthusiasm are vital.

To those who are not currently dating, McCormick says, "Don't worry about it. Your time will come."

Meanwhile, student Lorin Mueller said his dates have "all been people I've gone to class with." He said conversation would be easy to initiate because there would be at



Craig Heffley and Michelle Scott appear to be two of the "lucky ones" to face the challenges of student dating in the '90s.

least one common interest: the class, or at least passing the class. Start with small talk, he said. Talk about the class itself, assignments, the professor, etc. Start essentially with general information and gradually get more personal.

People can meet other people through friends, he said. "If you hear about somebody hooking up with someone downtown," he added, "it's usually for a one-night

stand." Besides, he continued, many women who go downtown are not looking for a date anyway. "They're just down there to have a good time," he said.

To men, Mueller does not recommend a direct approach to meeting women. It rarely works, he said.

The fear of rejection keeps men from asking for dates, Mueller said. See Dating, page 8

Brooks writes from experience, wisdom

By Matt Jones
Staff Writer

"You do learn from things along the way. One thing you learn is to really enjoy the life that you have, because there is a lot more to enjoy than you might have thought when you were younger."

These are the words Gwendolyn Brooks. She said these words in the context of a normal conversation, not a speech or a sermon. She was simply offering her view on the enjoyment of life.

"Do you ever stop and just look at the trees? The sunset?" she continued. "Because you think you're going to have those things forever. And then someday when you've got nothing else to do, you'll sit around and look."

"I think young people waste a lot of time wondering 'What's it all about?' It's about what you see."

Gwendolyn Brooks is considered by most literary critics to be one of the most profound and prolific poets writing today. She has been awarded numerous awards for her works including the first Pulitzer Prize received by a black author. She recently gave a poetry reading at ECU and beforehand granted an interview.

Due to her many merits, it is easy to understand why someone might be nonplussed at the idea of interviewing her.

Brooks found this notion to be frivolous.

"Oh for goodness sake," she said, "You know, I don't know what to say when people say things like

that. I am so accessible. I mean I am so easy to reach."

Brooks spoke about many subjects, and as the interview went on, it was evident that she is an extremely intelligent and wise woman.

She began by saying that she would most like to be remembered for "writing poetry that told the truth."

"I believe there's no point in lifting up pen to paper unless you are going to write your truth on that page," she continued. "Sometimes that can be very hard to do—to tell the absolute truth and to know it. So many poets are afraid of hurting others—which is legitimate but not to be catered to."

On that same note Brooks commented on her poem entitled "The Mother" which she read during her poetry reading. The poem deals with abortion and its effects. The opening lines read, "Abortions will not let you forget. / You remember the children you got that you did not get. / The damp small pulps with little or no hair. / The singers and workers that never handled the air."

After the reading, she told the audience that she would be glad to reveal her position on the abortion issue in a personal format. However, she said that she felt no need to alienate half of the group by telling her position in public.

She said referring to the poem, "People on both sides of that controversy have asked me to let them use it for a standard bearer— See Brooks, page 8

The New Mutants to be reborn

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duties to the very capable Rob Liefeld and Fabian Nicieza.

Since they took over the exploits of the mutants, they have reshaped the appearance and direction of the book. They have introduced several intriguing characters, such as Deadpool (issue 98), Gideon (issue 98), Domino (issue 98), Feral (issue 99), Shatterstar (issue 99 & 100), and Warpath (issue 99, though he was originally introduced many years earlier as Thunderbird II).

Each of these characters promise to play a large role in oncoming days of X-Force. The new team consists of Warpath, Shatterstar, Domino, Feral, Cable, Boom Boom and Cannonball and they have banded together to fight for their rights and their freedoms.

Each member has their reasons for joining Cable's cause, some more involved than others. Cannonball and Boom Boom just want to do some good in this world. Warpath wants revenge on the Hellfire Club, a group of mutants that are on the other side of the law that killed everyone on his Indian Reservation. He has made a pact with Cable to fight his war if the team will help him fight the Hellfire Club. Similar to Warpath's reasons, Feral joined as a way of protection against her former friends, the Morlocks.

The Morlocks are a group of mutants that hid in the subway tunnels of New York to hide from the surface world. Of late, though, they have fallen under the power of the one called Masque. Masque wants to take over the surface world and kill anyone that stands in her way. Feral stood in her way and escaped to the protection of Cable and his army. Her war will be fought by X-Force in exchange for her fighting their wars.

Shatterstar is in allegiance with X-Force so that he can build a defense against attackers from another dimension. X-Force will battle Shatterstar's attackers in exchange for his help in fighting to preserve the rights of mutants. Cable and Domino's reasons for this war and their parts in it are still unclear as is their previous relationship.

The intrigue built around the characters and their backgrounds as well as the war that they are fighting is the center of the group's attraction. They work well together though they don't know each other well, and are willing to lay their lives on the line for people they barely know. The alliance is interesting and promises to be action filled.

Liefeld's plots and Nicieza's scripting make a good team and a good direction for the comic. The New Mutants were brought back into the higher sales bracket with the addition of Liefeld, but with the acquisition of Nicieza, it has become a major seller.

Liefeld adds a new dimension to the look of The New Mutants with his thin lines and details. He emerged in a period that was dominated by Todd McFarlane clones and at first people thought him just another one in the pot, but he has come into his own in a big way. He relies on realism more than most artists in the medium and has a fresh layout to his work.

His creations don't have the processed look that so many new characters seem to incorporate. Though his ideas aren't legitimately new, his handling of them is, and this shows in his work.

Nicieza has emerged as one of the best new writers See Mutants, page 8



Sophomore wins beauty pageant

By Joe Horst
Staff Writer

On Saturday, March 2nd, Greenville was host to the North Carolina Hemisphere Pageant Preliminary. Out of 17 girls entered, ECU sophomore Kelly Sapp won the title of the Miss division.

The "Miss Hemisphere" creed extolls its being more than just another beauty pageant. "It is a youth development program designed to give our youth the chance to be seen and heard." Contestants are judged on their poise, personality, community work and other related qualifications.

The pageant was handled by "Touch of Class" modeling

school owner, Shelby Allegood. With schools in Wilson, Rocky Mount and Greenville, Allegood teaches students professional modeling, make-up and skin care and voice and diction. These schools give students a chance to meet with various modeling and casting agencies around the nation.

Held at the Hilton hotel in Greenville, the contestants were interviewed and judged in bathing suit and evening gown competitions. Being a regional preliminary, the winners will vie for the state title. In the state's competition, contestants are recommended to prepare modeling and talent divisions.

A broadcasting major from Clemmons, N.C., Sapp will now



Kelly Sapp

compete for the state title scheduled in June. If she is chosen, Sapp will then go to Miami, Fla. for the national competition in August. Sapp adds another accomplishment to show that ECU students are really involved in their town and state community.

Aquatic center offers varied exercise programs

By Howard Shelly
Special to The East Carolinian

Have you lost that firm muscle tone? Maybe you gained enough winter fat to hibernate two seasons. Do you just lack energy you once had. The right fitness center might be the place to start changing these things. Now, what features will you look for in a facility?

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GAPC has operated under the auspices of the Greenville City Recreation and Parks Department since 1986. Bill Twine, director of GAPC, explained this unique rela-

tionship. "What makes us different is that we operate on our own revenues. We don't receive any tax dollars. This was the only way the city council would let us take over the building, which part of the vocational center before. Any money we make, however, stays in the facility and goes toward more services and equipment."

Twine and his staff of more than 40 people are working to fill a void they noticed in Greenville. "Our goal is to provide a fitness facility for the whole community at an affordable price. Before us, no one was doing this. Students are welcome the same hours that the other members are. We are an equal opportunity facility," Twine said. "We borrow a lot of ideas from the programs and philosophies of the YMCA."

These include the School's Out Day Camps provided during teacher work days and other holidays where kids can learn about exercise and fitness while parents are working. The eight week Kid Fit Program is another popular wellness activity geared towards the younger crowd, as well as summer day camps.

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real soon. Love, the sisters and pledges of Chi Omega.

DELTA ZETA. Sorry about the mix up at the pre-downtown. Can you ever forgive us? Love, Alpha Sig.

EX. The band party was great. Let's do it again! Alpha Sig.

AOH wishes everyone a fun and safe Spring Break.

THANKS TO ALL OF THE ECU STUDENTS who came to the 1st Annual Hoodwink Festival and helped make it a great success. Sigma Pi.

ZTA. The pre-downtown at Splash was a blast. Let's do it again soon. EX.

TO THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMEN ON CAMPUS (You know who you are). We had a great time last Thursday at P.B.'s. Get ready for our most excellent toga. The Pi Kappas.

CHI OMEGA would like to wish everyone a safe and happy Spring Break. Remember don't drink and drive, we want to see you all make it back alive.

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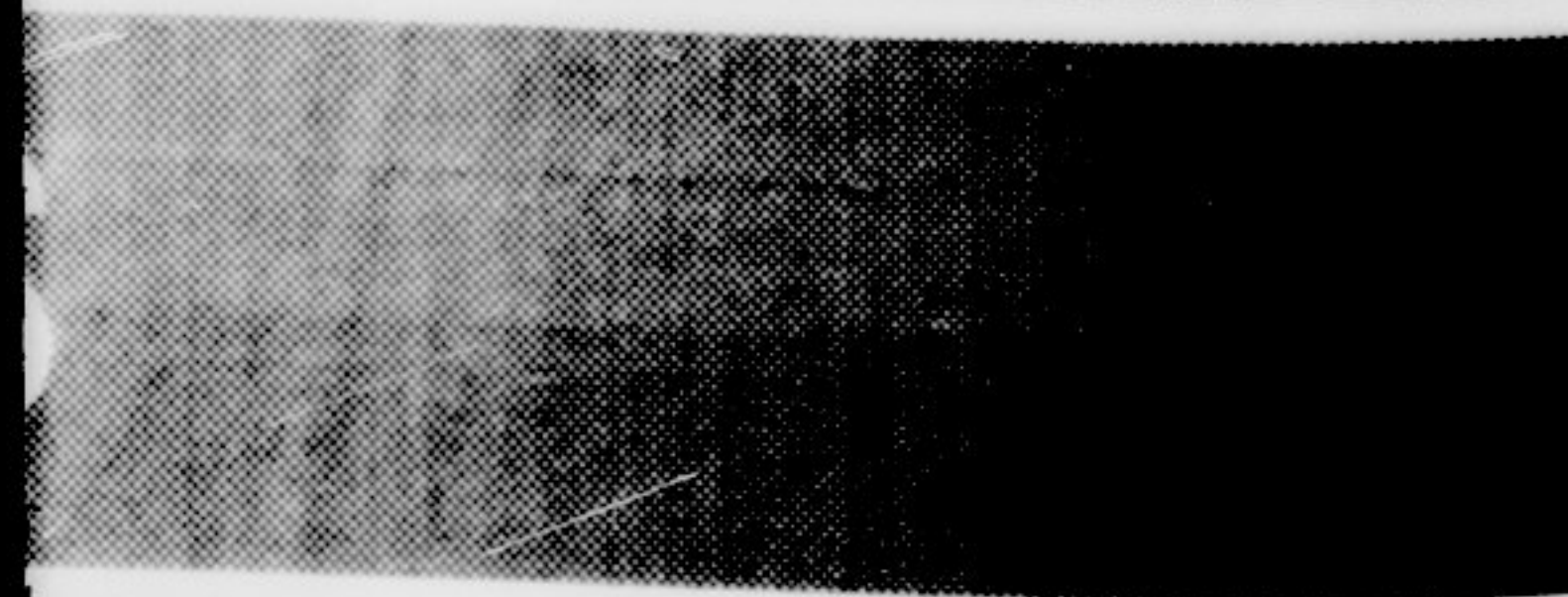
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METAL NOTES



Slayer shoots second video in Egypt

Welcome to Metal Notes. First of all, I'd like to congratulate all the troops in 'Operation Desert Storm' for liberating Kuwait. They are all definitely the peacemakers and the peacekeepers in this world. Now on with the news!

Cinderella, along with Lynch Mob and the BulletBoys, has canceled their North American tour. No word yet on the reason for the tour break and make-up dates have not been scheduled. Meanwhile, the BulletBoys will join Great White and Steelheart out on the road.

Speaking of the BulletBoys, their second effort, *Freak Show*, is due out in stores anytime now. Produced by Teddy Templeman (Van Halen), *Freak Show* is the second album for these boys who almost made platinum sales with their debut LP. The first video/single from the new record is "The Hard Core Groove," also known as "THC Groove."

Ron Keel, former frontman for Keel, has a new band that is currently gigging around Los Angeles. However, there's a twist to this note. The new band is actually an all-female outfit, expect for Keel, of course.

Ex-Megadeth guitarist Jeff Young has put together an act called Broken English. The six-stringer is auditioning singers now to complete the line up.

Poison's C.C. DeVille was recently arrested in Louisville, Ky., for public drunkenness and criminal mischief. DeVille was taken from the Louisville bar and spent six hours in a local prison before his bandmates posted bail.

MCA has dropped Indiana's Sweet F.A. from their record label. It seems MCA has been dropping a lot of bands from their heavy metal/hard rock department. Other bands that have been dropped in the past year are Lillian Axe, Cold Sweat and Jetboy. New sensations Trixter and Steelheart ("I'll Never Let You Go") are still a part of the department. Let's hope it stays that way.

AC/DC ran into some mess when they inserted a picture of Angus Young's face (where the Queen's should be) on artwork of British currency for the group's single, "Moneytalks." Young and company face a 2,000-pound fine for defacing British currency.

Vixen's debut home video, "Revved Up," is on the way. The release includes five video clips from both LPs, never-before-seen backstage footage, home footage and an uncensored version of "Love is a Killer," from their second album *Rev It Up*.

Slayer is lensing the follow up to their first ever video, "War Ensemble." Their second video will be for the song "Seasons in the Abyss," the LP's title track. As always in their music, Slayer went to the extremes, but in video form this time. The speed-metal kings went to Egypt to shoot their new video. After negotiations were settled with the Egyptian government, Slayer headed for the Pyramids, which were closed to tourists while the band performed, to make the video.

On the local metal front, Vile Existence will be at Lisa's Bar and Grill in Atlantic Beach, N.C., on Mar. 10. The death/hardcore band will be competing in Z 103's talent contest. Thrash act Kurupsure will bring their three-piece assault to the Attic on March 9 and 10. March 10 will be an all-ages show.

Tune in two weeks from now and find out who's who in thrash and death metal. Until then, keep rockin' and have a killer Spring Break!

—Compiled by "Dizzy" Deanna Nevglowski

Brooks

something to represent their cause." But she said, "I didn't write it to be an advertisement."

"Of course some women just don't want that care, that responsibility, but there are a lot of them who would be only too happy to have the children if they knew they were going to have some assistance. Many, many women who have abortions have bad stories to tell about the men involved."

When a reference was made to her current success as a writer, she pointed out how she viewed success.

"Well, you know if you want to use that word success," she said, "you're talking about, I hope, success with your writing. And you never achieve that. You never write to satisfy yourself. You're always

looking ahead toward improvement."

"I want to write in accordance with my own standards and still be acceptable. I'd like to be more steadily acceptable than I am now. That's what is called creativity."

Brooks summed up her intent concerning all of her works by referring to one of her poems, "I said exactly what I wanted to say in it."

"It just takes a compulsion and persistence," she said, "That is so true. There are many very talented people but they don't use their talent, therefore you never hear of them."

Brooks currently travels around the country, giving readings to different groups.

She said that she conducted her readings at "chiefly universities, but also a lot of prisons, high schools, kindergarten classes and drug rehabilitation centers."

She explained why she began reading at prisons: "Well, I first went to see [a man named] Etheridge Knight who had been writing to me. And one day I was on TV and he hadn't been able to see me."

"But his friends told him about it and he said he was sorry he had missed it. And I said 'Well you ask your supervisor if I can come and visit and I'll read to you and the other prisoners.' And that's what I did and that started it."

Referring to the youngsters to whom she also reads: "A kindergarten asks the most interesting

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Mutants

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In comics. From writing the Avengers, Alpha Flight and The New Warriors he built a reputation for good stories and fast paced plots. His characterizations are very believable and make each person that more understandable. When he debuted on The New Mutants, it promised the reader in depth knowledge into the characters' actions and thought processes.

With all of this going for it, X-Force is one of the most anticipated series to come along since Todd McFarlane's Spiderman, and that's saying a lot.

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Dating

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A woman who says no to a

The atmosphere of the complex is friendly and spacious. Overcrowding of the facility and high pressure sale pitches are not the style here according to Twine.

"We've got a slow, but steady membership growth rate. There is not one salesperson on the staff, even though anyone here can sell you a membership. We are part of

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the city and no one is going to run off with your money."

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"We like to think everybody gets a break here," Twine said.

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article, but when it comes down to it, it's like anything else: you will probably have to work at it to be successful.

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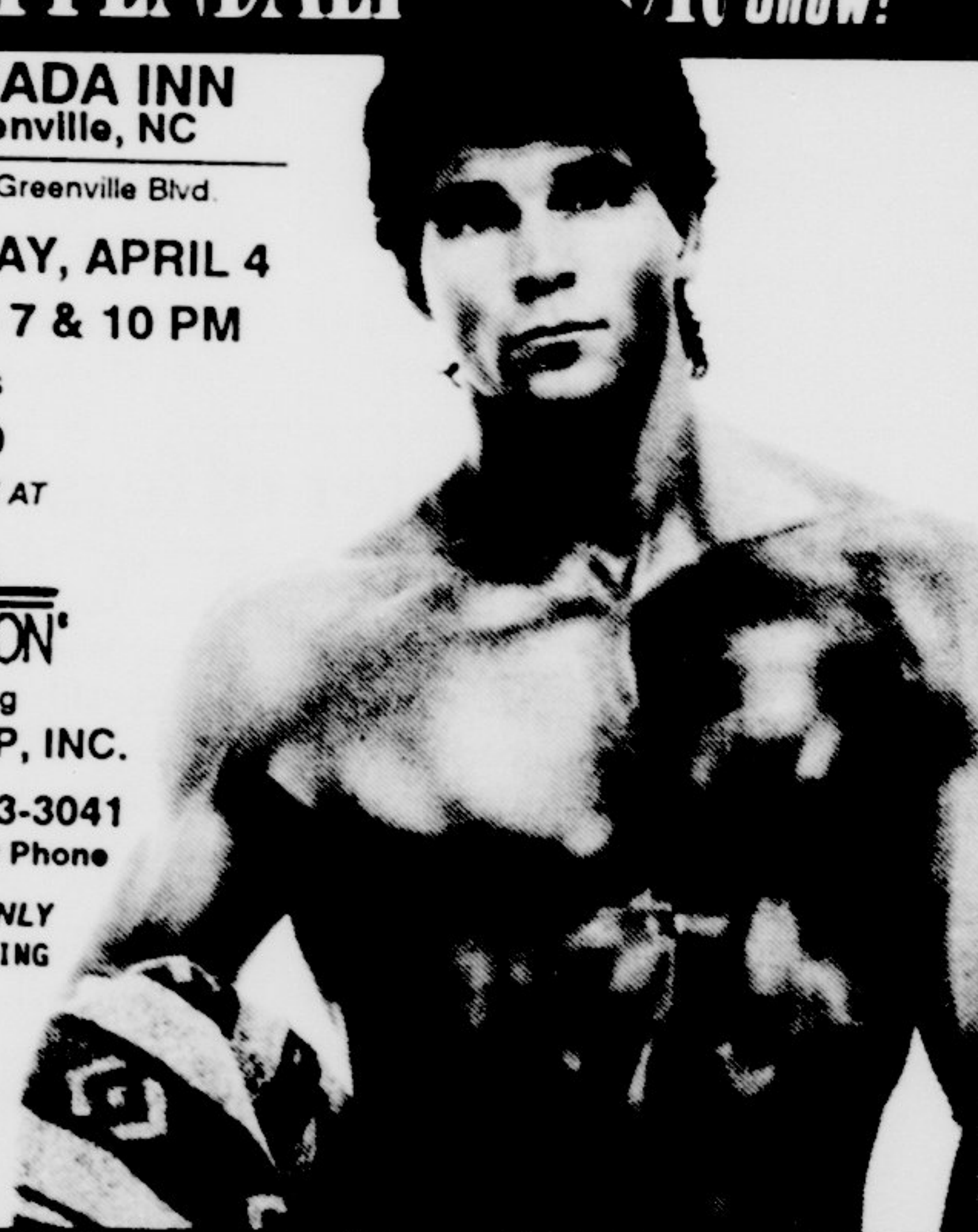
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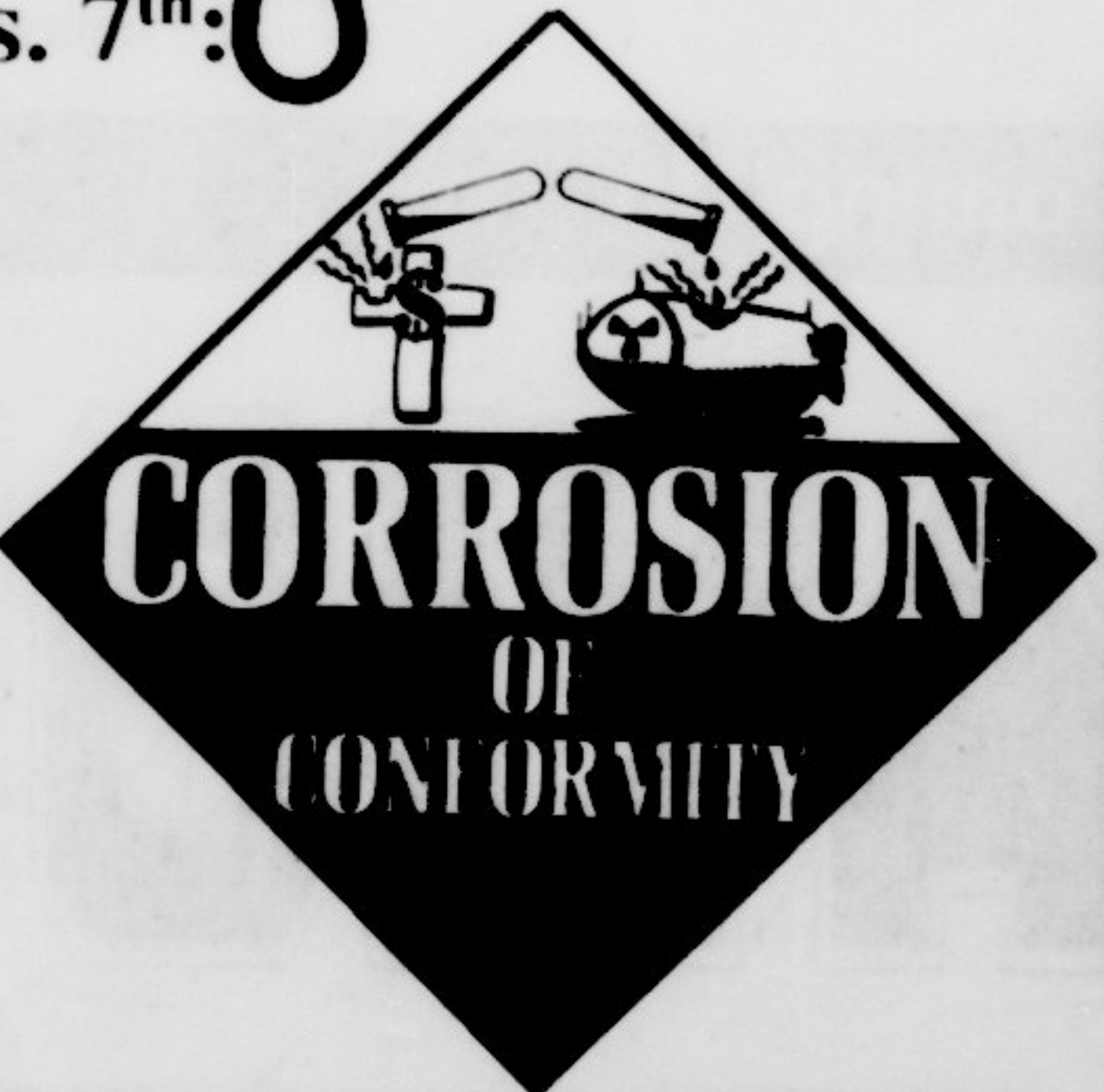
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SPORTS

Lady Pirates face Tribe in CAA opener

By Matt Mumma
Sports Editor

The Lady Pirates begin the first round of the Colonial Athletic Association Tournament Thursday against William & Mary in the culmination of a halfway decent season.

The Pirates finished 10-16 this season and are ranked fifth in the CAA with a 4-8 record. William & Mary has an identical overall record, but they have a slightly better conference record at 5-7.

This season, W&M and ECU have split two games. ECU won the first game at home with the help of senior forward Sandra Grace who

had 22 points in a close overtime victory 79-76. The second game was in Williamsburg, and the Pirates lost 51-49.

Over the last 12 years when W&M and ECU have been playing each other, the Pirates have won 17 out of 20 meetings. Two of the previous meetings have been victories in the CAA Tournament in 1986 and 1987.

Theoretically, the Pirates have a good chance of advancing to the semifinals in this year's tournament if statistics speak the truth. However, certain factors should be observed before any serious speculation about the game.

The first factor that may influ-

ence the game Thursday is the absence of senior forward Sarah Gray. Gray has been absent since the Feb. 16 game against W&M in which she hurt her knee.

Gray, who has had knee problems her whole college career, has led the Pirates in scoring and rebounding for the last two years. Last year she was named first team All-CAA and was on the CAA Tournament team.

She had 17 starts this year, and her loss will be felt when the tournament begins. The Pirates will have to play without her experience and dependability on the court that is so necessary when the end of the season is at hand.

Without Gray, ECU will need to get some extra offense from junior forward Connie Small who averages 9.2 points per game. Sophomore guard Gaynor O'Donnell will need to perform as she has all season long.

Since she has started most every game for the Pirates this season, her relative inexperience because she is a sophomore should be of little to no importance in the game.

O'Donnell is currently fourth in career assists at ECU, even though she is just a sophomore. She has 158 assists this season, averaging 6.1 assists per game as well as averaging 7.5 points per game.

The Pirates will also need jun-

ior forward Tonya Hargrove to play well if they hope to win. There is no indication that Hargrove will not play well; she has averaged 17.7 points a game as well and almost nine rebounds a game. She leads the Pirates with 461 points and also became the eleventh ECU player to reach 1,000 points earlier this season.

Senior center Sandra Grace will be an important factor in the game against W&M. She has a tendency to foul out of games (93 fouls in 26 games) and get disqualified (six this year), but she will be needed the entire game.

The Pirate bench is less than See CAA, page 10



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The women's sorority basketball team, Golden Girls, pose for a picture before Tuesday night's game against Clueless. On Wednesday the women's East and men's West team won the annual Greek All-Star games.

chance in the game and wound up losing to a better West team.

After the sorority game the fraternity All-Star game took off. Since the fraternity five on five tournament has not finished there was no telling who had the advantage. The East, though, had 6-foot-5 Beta Theta Pi Mike Taylor who put the East at a decided advantage.

The East got off to a good start by overpowering the West and passing well. They got the first points and gave the West no room with which to work.

By the end of the first half the West was down 22-15 and it seemed like the deficit was too much to overcome.

When the second half started

the West kept up the pressure with two quick dunks by Mike Taylor but they could not pick up enough momentum to take a lead.

The East went on to win the game 45-36.

West player, and Kappa Sig, Tim McIntyre said, "We just couldn't get it back in the second half, the court was just too long."

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positively or negatively," NCAA committee chairman Jim Delany said. "Nobody should be rewarded for what they accomplished in the past or be penalized for what they failed to accomplish in the past. It's irrelevant to this year's selection process."

Because of scheduling, those 20 victories should come against Division I opponents and had better

be what the selection committee deems "quality wins," Delany said Tuesday.

And, as much as anything, NCAA tournament hopefuls would do well not to have any losses at home against poor teams.

"The committee looks at quality opponents, quality wins," Delany said during a nationwide telephone hookup. "About 15 to 20

years ago, there were probably magic yardsticks — 20 wins could get you in. But that's no longer the case."

Delany and his committee will hole up in a downtown Kansas City hotel Friday evening and may not see daylight until they emerge Sunday afternoon with the 64-team field. Thirty bids are automatic to See NCAA, page 10

Baseball players fight for larger salaries

CINCINNATI, OHIO (AP) — Jack Armstrong and Joe Oliver of the Cincinnati Reds and Texas pitchers Kevin Brown and Kenny Rogers want more money. And to show their unhappiness, they left spring training.

Today's the mandatory reporting date, so if they don't come back, they could be in trouble.

Even though the exhibition season opens Thursday, players are still battling to fatten their checkbooks.

The four who walked Tuesday all were renewed at salaries of their team's choosing.

"I don't want to start playing for the money," said Armstrong, who got a \$215,000 contract. "It's the principle. I feel that's a burden I have to bear for the players who will follow me."

Armstrong, the National League's All-Star Game starter last July, wants approximately \$100,000 more.

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to expect them back today.

Beginning today, the players can be fined for not being in camp.

"The players have reflected to me that they are staying tomorrow as well," Boras said Tuesday. "Their statements to me is that they are waiting for the Reds to properly negotiate."

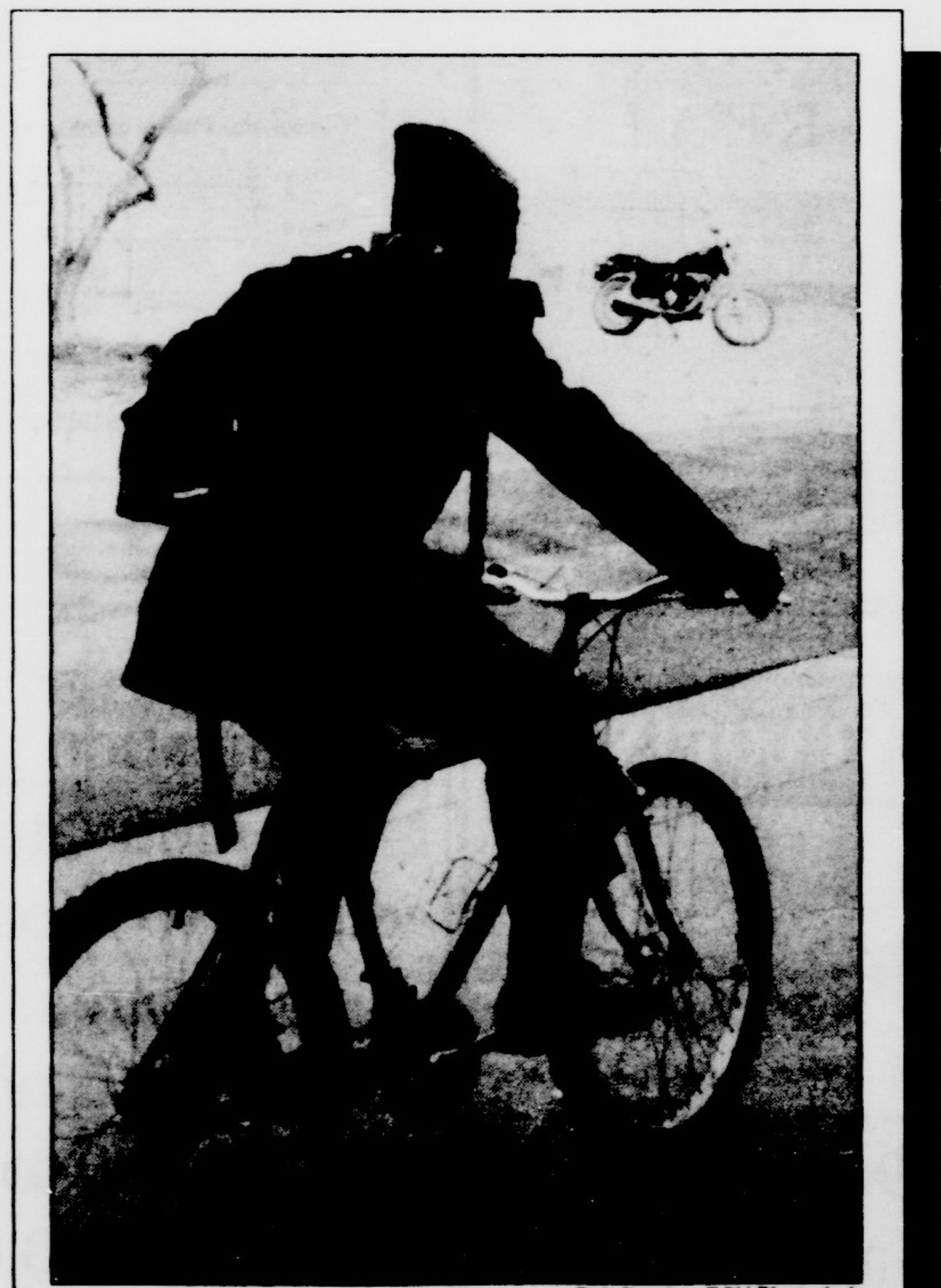
Brown had his contract renewed by Texas for \$327,500. Rogers was renewed at \$287,500.

"This is not the way to build a relationship for the future," Brown said. "I'm not demanding all the money in the world. I don't think that way. I just wanted a chance for the market to show what a fair number would be."

Out in Scottsdale, Ariz., players on the Oakland Athletics are taking up a collection for American League MVP Rickey Henderson, who thinks he's underpaid at \$12 million for four years and wants to renegotiate.

A collection bottle was placed near the entrance to the trainer's room and it was full of greenbacks of varying denominations by the end of Tuesday's workout.

On the bottle was a handwritten message: "Rickey Appreciation Fund. Not Tax Deductible."



Be all you can be!

A local Air Force ROTC cadet rides through campus on his way to that all-important class. Don't be late.

Golf team looks for good spring season

By Kerry Nester
Assistant Sports Editor

After participating in four encouraging fall tournaments, the ECU golf team feels very positive about their chances of having a successful spring season and advancing to the NCAA Championships.

The team consists of seniors: Jimmy Manos (Ashland, Ohio), Simon Moye (Greenville), Jeff Craig (Pinehurst), John McGinnis (Durham), Greg Powell (Whiteville) and Francis Vaughn (Hershey, Pa.).

Also on the roster is junior Mike Teague of Charlotte and sophomore Ryan Perna from Boca Raton, Fla.

With the six seniors returning to the squad, head coach Hal Morrison feels it's the most potential that a Pirate team has ever had since he has been at ECU.

"With the experience of the six seniors, we should achieve a higher level of competitiveness," Morrison

said. Morrison is a long time coach in collegiate golf, having coached at Baptist College and East Tennessee State before coming to ECU.

During his years of experience, Morrison has coached the likes of professional golf stars Bobby Wadkins, J.C. Snead and Mike Hulbert.

The goals that the team has set for themselves are simple. Win the Colonial Athletic Association conference title and advance to the NCAA Championships.

Moye said, "With the leadership and the ability of the golfers we have this year, we should bring the conference title home."

"I'm expecting that we'll have the best team ECU has ever had," Manos said.

A recent article in the Raleigh News & Observer stated that senior John McGinnis is one of the five top players to watch in North Carolina. See Golf, page 10

Long putters cause undue controversy

(AP)—"The average player was making sevens and eights when he hit into a trap. He'd come home crabby. But with the sand wedge, he'd make no worse than bogey and come home smiling. There were fewer divorces after I invented that club," — Gene Sarazen recalling the reaction to his introduction of the sand wedge in 1932.

Rocco Mediate might have looked like a well-dressed janitor come to sweep the greens at Doral and not master them, but that long putter he used to win there is here to stay.

And while most of us will applaud (and throw open our wallets for) anything that makes the damnable game a little bit easier, the news is not good on all fronts.

Metal woods, graphite shafts, perimeter-weighted clubheads and balls with dimple patterns less comprehensible than the structure of quarks have reduced the margin of error in every facet of golf — except for putting.

And now, the game's last little sanctuary, where disaster could still be measured in inches, is about to disappear as well.

Scott Hoch (as in choke) became much more famous for missing an itty-bitty putt at the Masters in 1989 than for the Las Vegas Invitational he won a few weeks later. But if enough pros follow Mediate's lead and go to the long stick, a blown 3-footer — at the professional level, anyway — will become as rare as that oh-so-delicious gutter ball that Del Ballard Jr. uncorked over the weekend.

In Sarazen's day, a few thousand failed marriages would not have gotten in the way of golf's once-imperial rulesmakers — the Royal and Ancient and the U.S. Golf Association — if they set out to get rid of something. But today, lawyers for the manufacturers of clubs and balls will stand in the way of practically anything.

On top of which, even President Bush, the nation's No. 1 golfer, is prowling the greens armed with a 52-inch "Pole Kat" model.

And who among us would be foolishly enough to try and take anything out of his hands right about now?

"Actually, the fact that it's a popular club is not an issue. The issues governing the long putters are the same that they have always been for all types of equipment," John Matheny, director of operations for U.S.G.A., said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

"First, is it golf as we know it and as the traditions dictate? Second, does it provide some advantage to a player that is otherwise not available? We were asked to rule on the long putter in 1989, when it became a fixture on the Senior Tour, and our committee decided it was OK."

"You could say it's still an issue, and I don't think a meeting goes by where it's not discussed. But that doesn't mean," Matheny said in an interview Tuesday, "that we're going to reverse it."

Long putters stand between 44 inches and 52 inches high when sold, and are grasped with the left hand at chest height and the right at about waist level. On the stroke, the left hand is held stationary and the right glides the club through in a motion similar to the way a broom is used to sweep.

While their effectiveness from 10 feet and beyond is still open to debate, the putters have been proven to work exceptionally well from that distance by minimizing hand, wrist and body motion (the major cause of "yips") and maximizing the fixed base and pendulum swing that gets the ball rolling smoothly on its way to the hole.

The club also provides an additional visual aid by allowing the user to study the line of the putt longer while standing erect.

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Miller posts first double-triple for Charlotte

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) —

Reggie Miller had a simple explanation for his first ever NBA triple-double.

"Rebounds were falling in my hands, my shots were going down and guys were getting open," said Miller of his 22 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists Tuesday night in Indiana's 112-101 victory over the Charlotte Hornets.

"It's definitely something to savor," Miller said. "It's a great feeling getting my first triple-double, and to come with a win like this one made it even more special."

Chuck Person, who scored 17 points in the first half for the Pacers, was sent to Methodist Hospital for X-rays after colliding with teammate Greg Dreiling in the opening minutes of the third period.

"Chuck was focused early and the only guy who was really into the game," Indiana coach Bob Hill said. "He had 17 points in 15 minutes and got (Johnny) Newman in foul trouble. To lose him for a while would be a big blow."

Indiana trailed 57-53 at the half, but went to work immediately after Person went down. Miller scored Indiana's first 7 points of the third period, and Vern Fleming had 4 to cut Charlotte's lead to 67-64 with 8:40 left in the period.

Mike Sanders hit a 3-pointer for the Pacers, which triggered a 17-6 Indiana rally led by Rik Smits. He scored 8 of his 16 points in the run, giving Indiana an 81-73 lead.

"Things started going right for me in the third quarter, and I felt really good," Smits said. "After the slump I have had, a game like tonight really helps my confidence."

"In the third quarter, we hit a terrible drought and couldn't get anything to fall for us and that turned the game around," Charlotte's Rex Chapman said. "It's a long season, and when you take shots like this, it makes for a longer season."

Detlef Schrempf had 12 rebounds and LaSalle Thompson 11 as Indiana outrebounded Charlotte the first time in four games the Pacers outrebounded their opponent.

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adequate so it will be of head coach Pat Pierson's utmost interest to keep Grace out of foul trouble.

On the whole, it would seem that ECU's chances of a victory in

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"I'm expecting John to lead the team again this year as he did last," Manos said. "Last year he finished second in a tournament held at Old Dominion University against very tough competition."

the first round are fair to midland this year, provided all the starters work well together and Grace doesn't foul out of the game.

If they do beat W&M they will

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face James Madison University in the semifinals. JMU has a bye in the first round and are seeded first in the tournament. ECU lost both games against JMU this season.

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The Pirates will get an early chance to prove this as they open the season next week as the host at a tournament in New Bern with the second-ranked Tar Heels coming to town.

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the conference regular season or tournament champions and 34 are at-large. The four brackets are seeded 1 through 16 with No. 1 meeting No. 16, No. 2 meeting No. 15, etc., in the first round.

When analyzing teams, the committee will have teams of com-

puter information as well as regional reports from coaches' advisory groups.

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Son of racing king strives to make own name

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) — Kyle Petty doesn't expect he'll ever completely get out of the long shadow cast by his father, Richard, who just happens to be NASCAR's king.

"But that's all right, he's won so many races and done so much for our sport, you really don't mind it," the younger Petty said. "I drive these cars and there are a lot of other guys too that owe a lot to Richard Petty for what he's done for the sport."

The 30-year-old Petty was in Myrtle Beach on a promotional

tour Monday, just one day after he won the Goodwrench 500 in Rockingham, N.C. — his fourth NASCAR victory.

Petty's dad is known as "The King" to racing fans, a tribute in part to his 200 victories on the NASCAR circuit — the most in the history of stock car racing.

Like his father, Petty, 30, knows how to drive a car and sign autographs.

Two hours late arriving in Myrtle Beach because of prior commitments, Petty entered the store to a throng of predominately

female autograph seekers.

Seated at a small table at the back of a local department store, Petty signed shirt sleeves, scrapbooks and pictures. All the while he flashed that famous Petty smile.

"In the past 24 hours I've signed a ton of 'em," Petty said of the autographs. "I've been all over everywhere. It's just been a real hectic day."

And a long one. It started at 5:30 a.m. with a morning television show appearance in Charlotte, N.C. And 14 hours later, he was still going strong.

Graf ends her stay as No. 1

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — For 3 1/2 years, Steffi Graf was the best. Sometimes she was even better than that.

"At one stage, I was invincible," she said. "I was not even close to being beaten."

But the reign is nearly over. Graf's record 186-week stay as the No. 1-ranked player in women's tennis will end Monday.

"I'm sure I'm not happy about it," she said, "but I have no problems dealing with it."

The German will fall to No. 2 even if she wins this week's Virginia Slims of Florida. Monica Seles, who is skipping the event, will take over

the top spot because her second-round loss in last year's tournament at Boca Raton will no longer count in the computer rankings.

Graf, the top seed this week, advanced to the third round Tuesday night when her scheduled opponent, Cecilia Dahlman of Sweden, had to default because of illness.

Graf instead met Rennae Stubbs in a one-set exhibition. Loose, smiling and playing to the crowd, the German won 6-1.

"I know Rennae very well and we have a lot of fun," said Graf, who usually presents a somber demeanor. "If you don't have to be serious, you enjoy it more."

Top-ranked since August 17, 1987, Graf is trying to come out of a slump that began after she broke her right thumb in a skiing accident 13 months ago. She has not won a Grand Slam tournament since after winning eight of the previous nine.

Her 66-match winning streak — second-longest in history — ended last May. In her two previous tournaments this year, she has failed to reach the semifinals.

"The point for me is to play well," Graf said. "I don't care about the Number 1 ranking or who's on the other side of the net. It's just me on the court, and doing the best I can."

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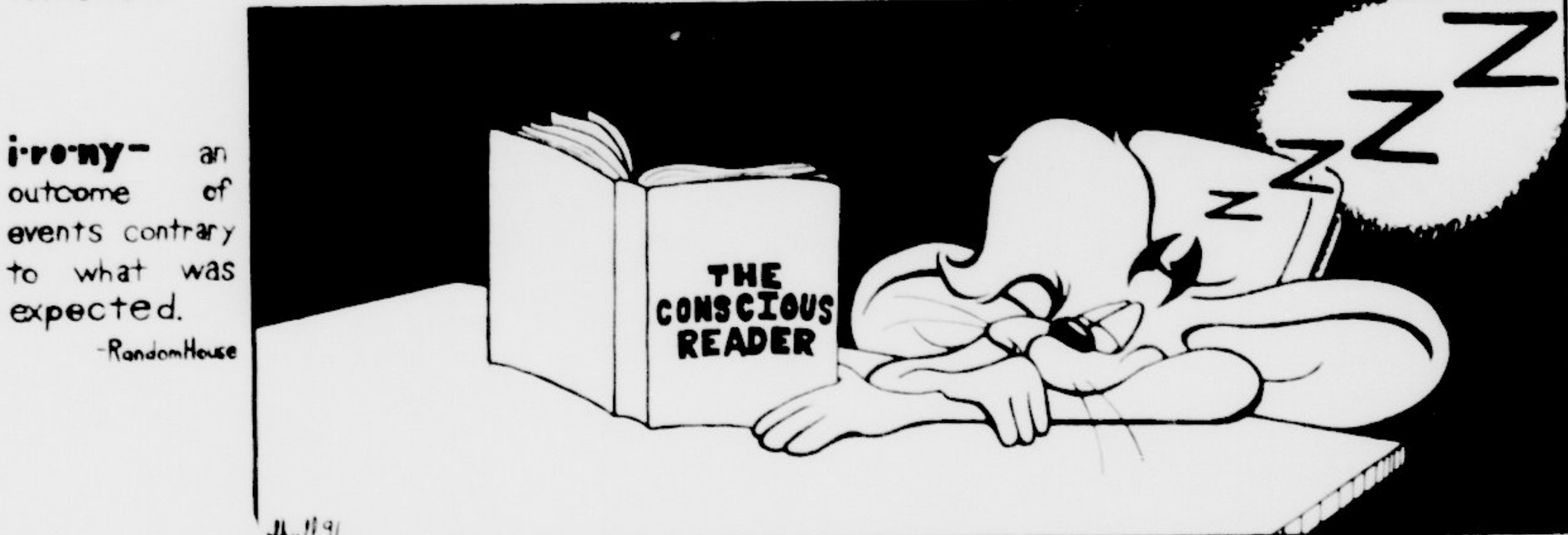
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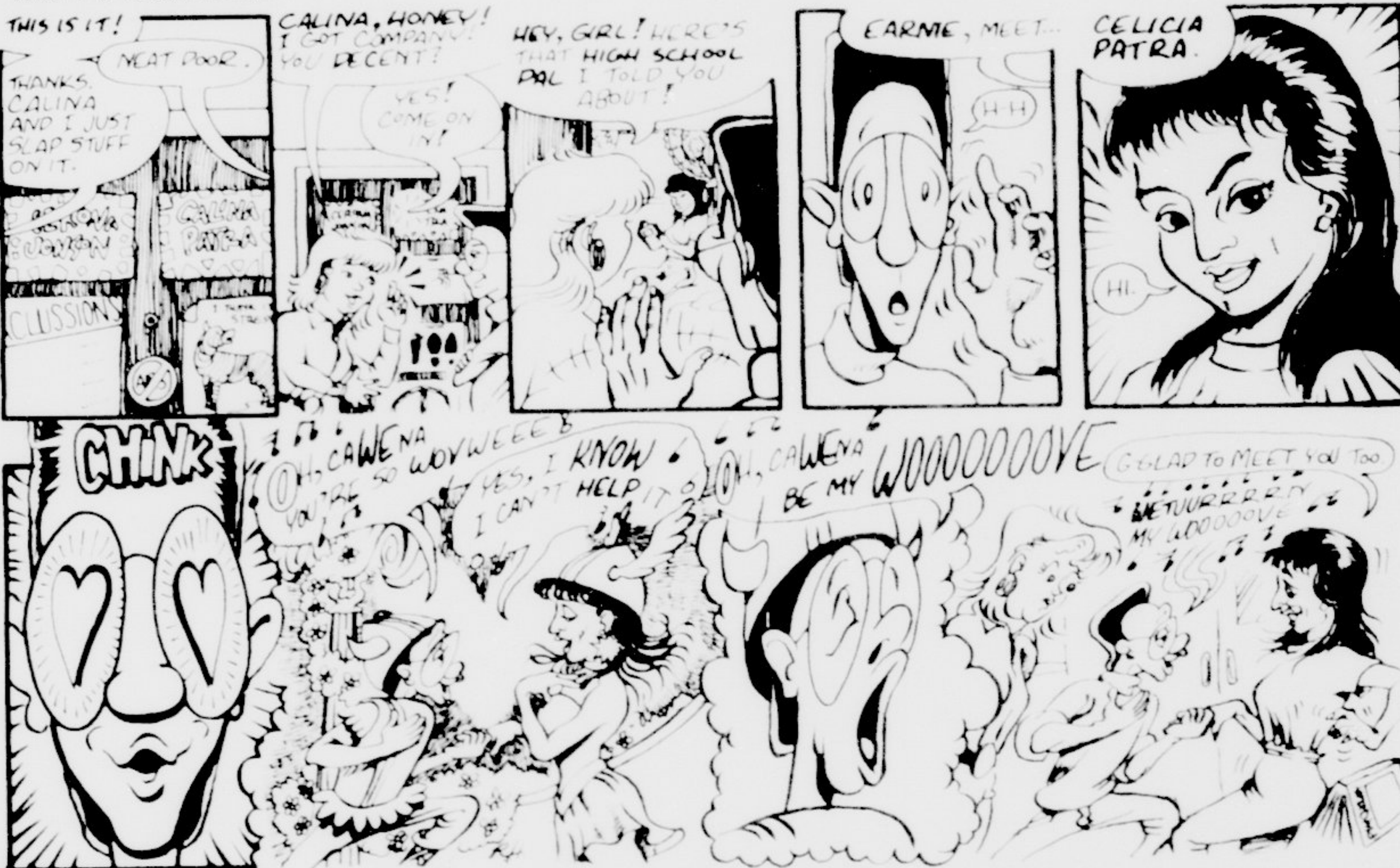
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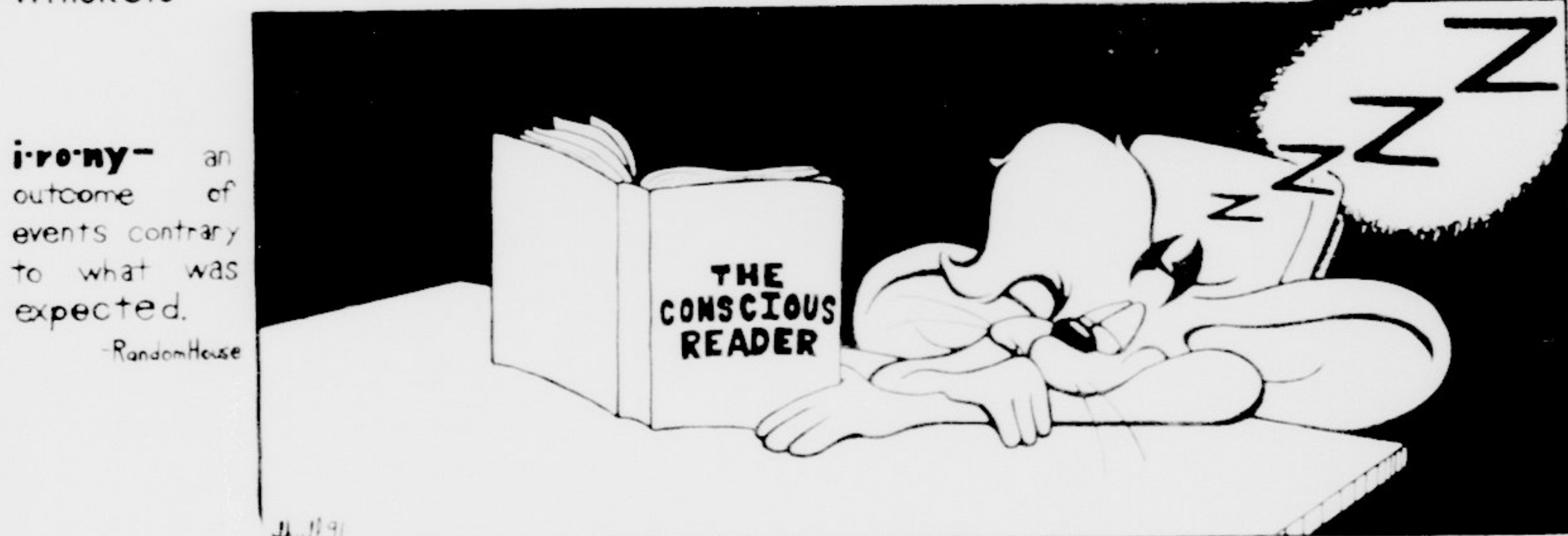
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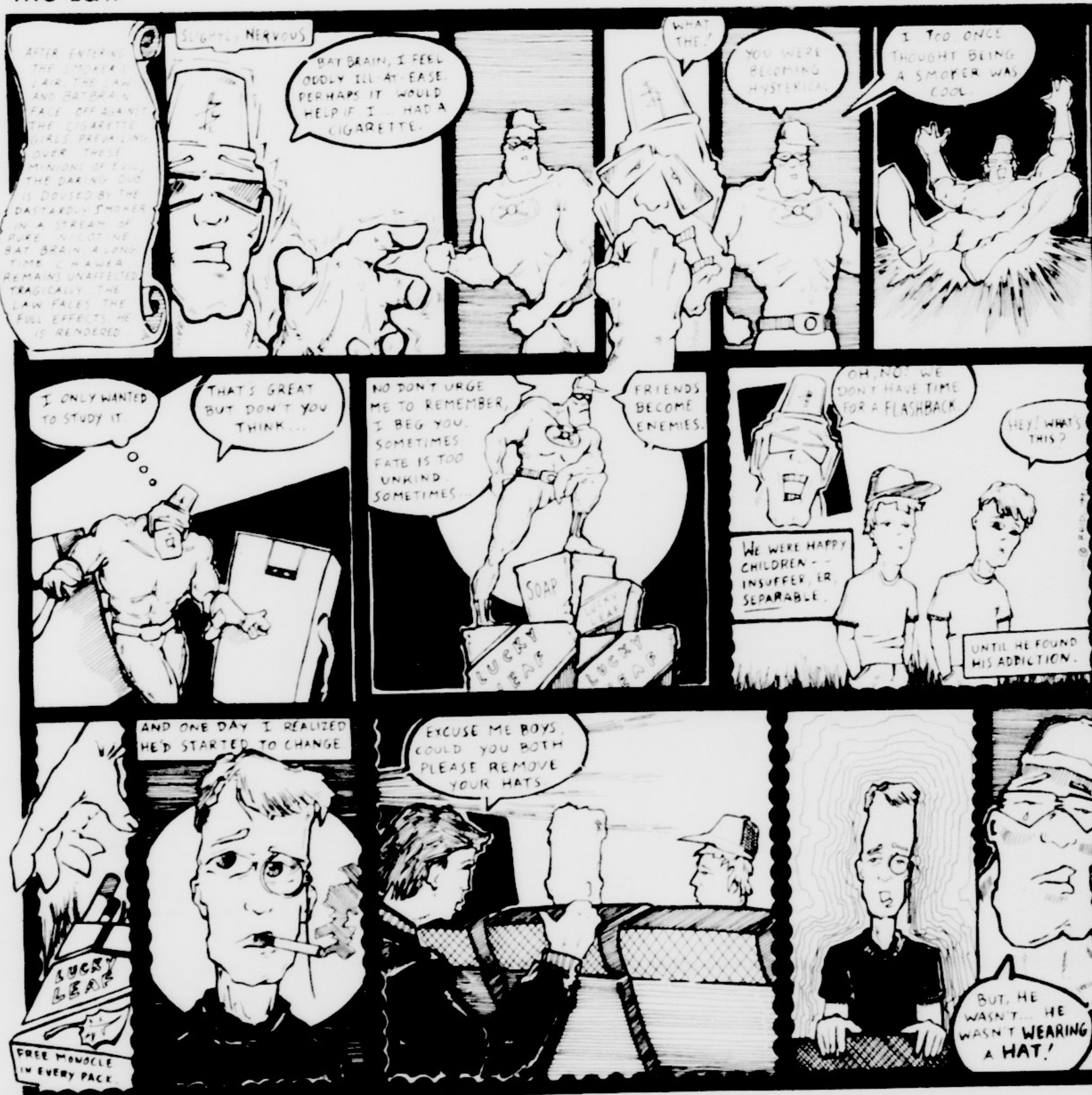
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