

## Stackhouse set to wear purple and gold

**Basketball phenom agrees to become ECU Athletic Director**

Staff Reports

University of North Carolina basketball sensation Jerry Stackhouse will not be back in a Tarheel uniform next season. No big surprise there, most NBA scouts are drooling over the opportunity to sign the Kinston native to a lucrative professional contract.

They'll have to wait at least two more seasons. In an unscheduled late-night meeting late last night, three athletic department sources confirmed

to *The Least Carolinian* that Stackhouse, the *Sports Illustrated* Player of the Year, has agreed to become the next Director of Athletics for East Carolina University, effective immediately following the Tarheels' exodus from the 1995 NCAA tournament.

"I wanted to become Chancellor, but Mr. Eakin didn't know of his status soon enough for me to make my decision on that position," Stackhouse said. "It's all good, though. At least I can still play basketball."

Basketball, you say? It's true. Under NCAA regulation XVII, section B1.6.7, Stackhouse will be allowed to play out his career simultaneously in the friendly confines of Williams Arena, alongside former high school teammate Chuck Jones, a present Pirate.

Stackhouse has already made friends at East Carolina, simply by purchasing a 19" Zenith color TV (with Carolina alumni money) — one that would replace the one stolen and pawned off by N.C. State's Bryant Feggins in January.

"It was just a school rivalry thing," Feggins said off-the-record. "You know, we have to play in Reynolds [Coliseum], which is a dump compared to their place. I got 30 bucks from Coach Robinson for that thing."

Robinson declined to comment. Pirate Club members and students alike are ecstatic with this sudden turn of events, and are already pushing for the school to rename the arena the "Stack-House of Payne."

"With [Pirate head basketball coach] Eddie [Payne] and Jerry

around, it will be a whole new ball game," Duke's "Coach K" said in a telephone interview.

Does that mean he's a Pirate fan?

"Yes I am," he emphatically replied. This unscheduled announcement comes just hours after State was booted from the ACC in favor of the Pirates. State reluctantly agreed with the move, and placed into the East o' Mississippi Saluki conference, along with such powerhouses as the Nashville Auto Diesel College, Des Moines Academy of Pavlovian Psychology, and returning league hoops champ Pansy State.

"Hey, buddy. Pansy's a lot tougher than they sound," Robinson said uncomfortably. "They aren't that tough, but they are small, quick and know how to run."

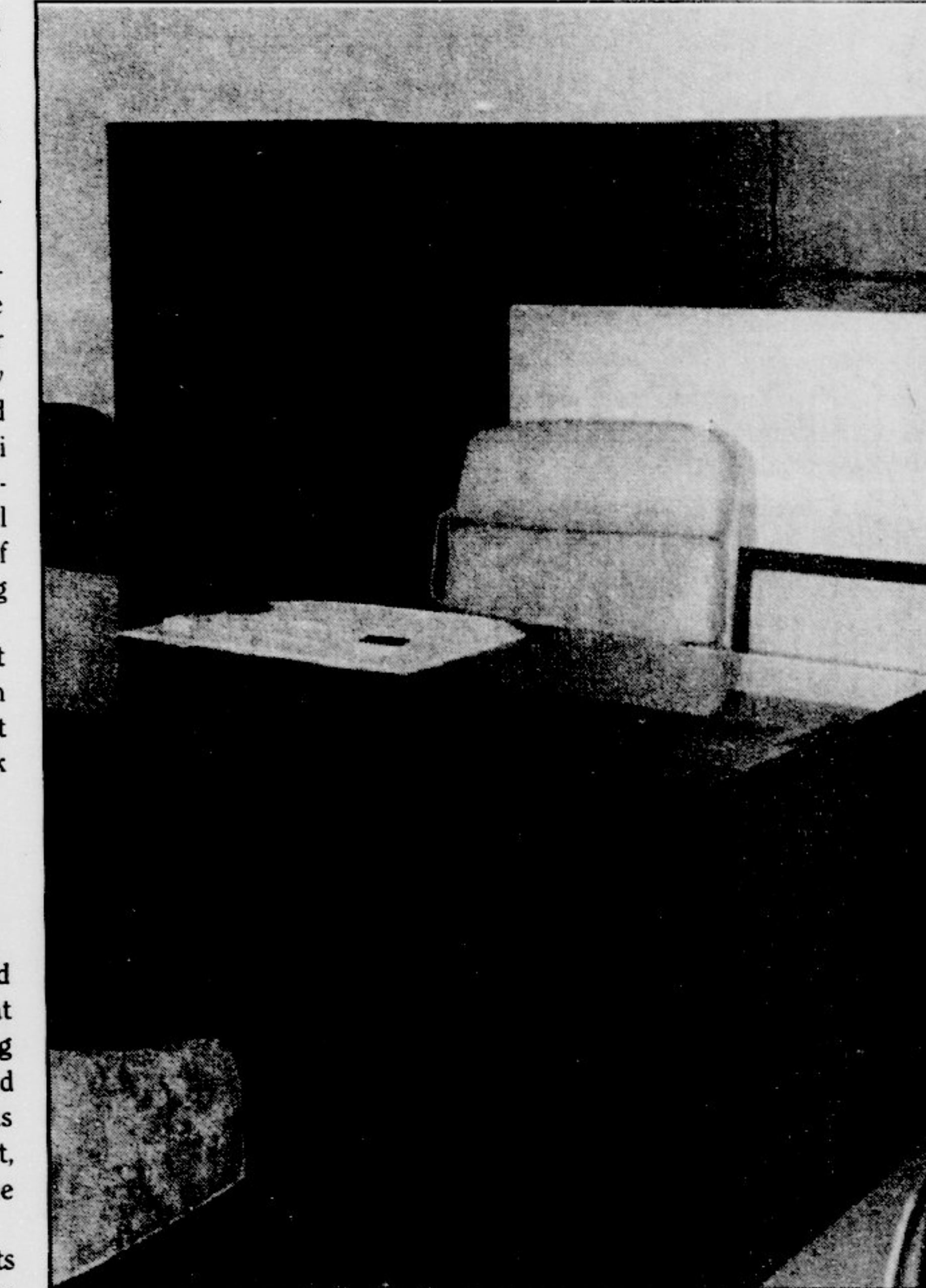


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Acting Director of Athletics Henry Van Sant became slightly emotional when told Stackhouse will soon sit at this desk.

## Genetic mutant found in Tar River

Staff Reports

"The toxins have finally paid off," ECU biology professor David Naughton Anderson said. "All the chemicals, sewage and various other waste products we've been dumping in the Tar River all these years have finally given us something productive for our efforts."

What Dr. Anderson is referring

to is a strange mutant lifeform discovered Wednesday in the Tar River. A university research team has determined that the creature, which they've playfully nick-named Lusty, is amphibious. Lusty has gills, fins, and nictitating membranes like a fish, but is more human-like in other ways.

"Well, while we can't reveal too much at this time," said Dr. Anderson, "it does have the rounded skull and upright build of a human being.

Also, Lusty has two retractable stump-like appendages that enable it to walk on land." In addition, Dr. Anderson revealed that Lusty the Man-Fish, like many hybrids and mutations, is sexless. "So the nick-name is really kind of cruel," said Lusty research team member Dr. Alexander Cyclops. "But it stuck, so what are you gonna do?"

It was during one of Lusty's ground-level excursions that

Greenville police found and captured him. "We got an anonymous call that some kind of monster was stalking around the Town Commons," said Sgt. Nick O'Hara. "We figured it was some kind of fraternity prank at first, but then we got the call from the Kneecap."

Apparently, Lusty had made its way into the downtown club and began wallowing in a large puddle of beer. When asked how Lusty got in the club in the first place, Kneecap bouncer Crunch Hardtack replied, "Well, he looked over 21 to me." At first, the Man-Fish went unnoticed by the establishment's booze-addled, under-age patrons, but then it started acting strangely. "That fish was tanked!" Hardtack said. "It came on to some of the ladies, then picked a fight with a bunch of frat boys." Hardtack left his position at the door to break up the fight, but Lusty's sewage-born strength proved to be too much for him.

"That's when we dispatched the Monster Squad," said officer Seymour Scagnetti of the Greenville police. The city's elite monster handling specialists, who apprehended Lusty, are not called upon often. "We were thinking about cutting their funding," Scagnetti said, "but with the river spawning mutant hell-beasts, I think we'd better re-think our position."

"I wouldn't call Lusty a 'hell-beast,'" Dr. Anderson said. "He's actually quite friendly and loving. He just makes a mean drunk."

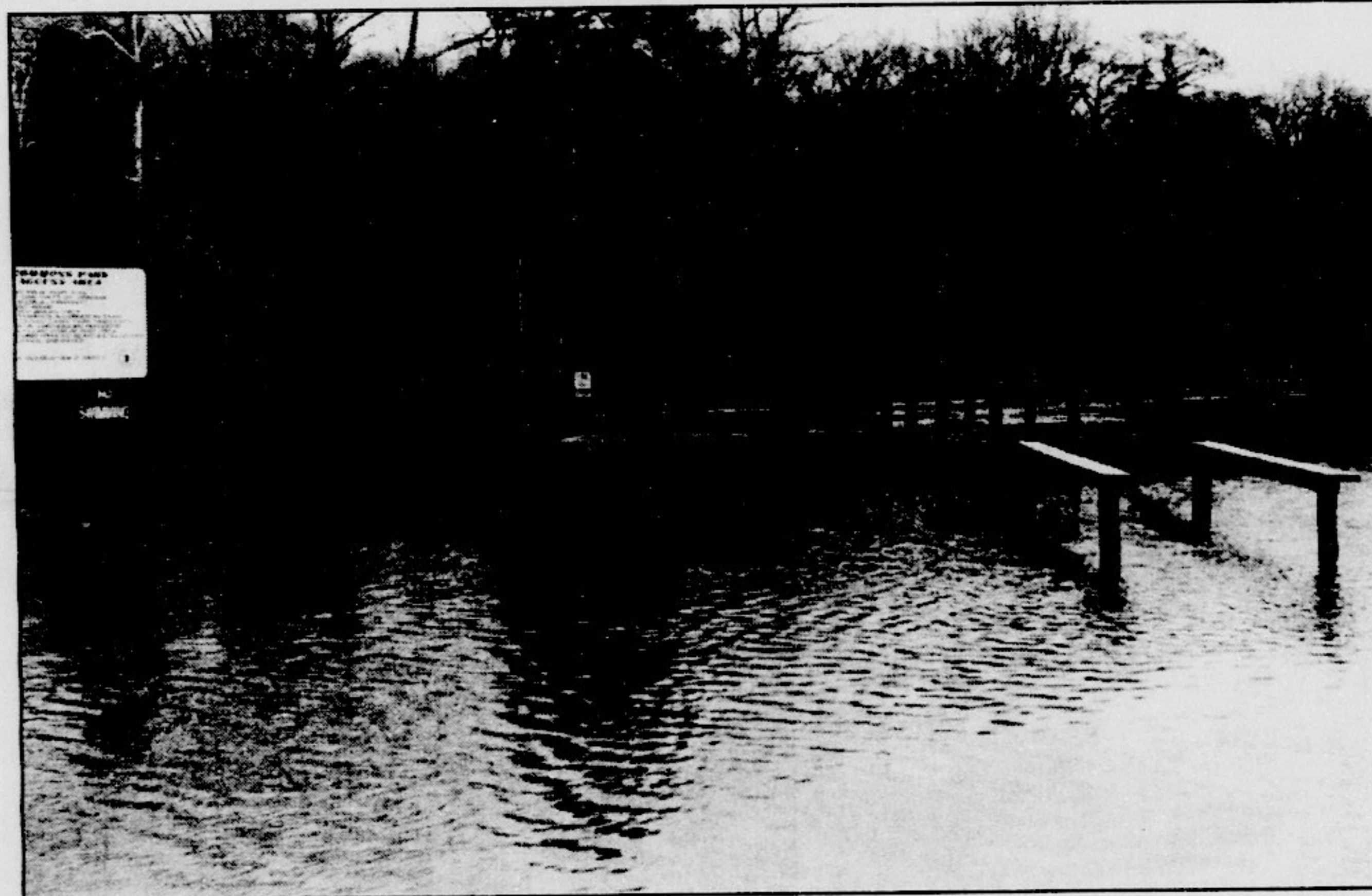


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Tar River is actually the home to a genetic misfit beast lovingly called Lusty by local officials. Lusty is said to be friendly, except when left alone with large quantities of liquor.

## Frog exposes Muppets' many vices

**Kermit has a marijuana habit, Miss Piggy prefers diet pills**

Staff Reports

What is it that makes Kermit the Frog such a lovable guy and a hero to many? Well, this question was answered and many secrets were revealed in a one-on-one interview with Babette Wawa.

"It's simple. I love entertaining the masses, but I love it even more when I'm stoned... I connect more with the audience," said Kermit to a very shocked Babette.

When asked about the rest of the cast, Kermit just snickered and said "If you really want to know..." and proceeded to tell us the ugly truth about what goes on behind the scenes in the lives of the Muppets.

"Miss Piggy has always had a little weight problem," explained Kermit. "She started to take diet pills and things started going down hill from there. Now she's strung out on crystal meth and has violent fits of rage constantly. It's really hard being married to her sometimes. Oh, but there's more."

"Gonzo, in case you haven't noticed, suffers from low self-esteem, so he started taking steroids in order to build himself up a little. Poor Gonzo... we never thought the side effects would be so bad. First of all, he got hooked on chickens. He killed his girlfriend Camilla, and then his nose started to grow and we thought it would never stop. Somebody in the cast told me that he was now having an affair with Miss Piggy."

Babette then asked, "How did the cast get involved in this type of lifestyle? Was it the pressure of show business?"

"Pressure, no. Basically it was something to do. You know those two old guys who sit in the balcony and make fun of everything, right? Well, they're heavily involved with the Mafia, and approached us with an offer. If we gave them a spot on our show, then they would supply us with all of the free drugs we could possibly want. To say the least, it was an offer we couldn't refuse, and that is how it all started."

Babette then cut in and asked "So, are all the cast members involved in this deviant lifestyle? How come we haven't heard about any of this until now?"

"I love entertaining the masses, but I love it even more when I'm stoned..."

— Kermit the Frog

Kermit replies "It's really not as bad as you think it is, and most of us have kept our 'little habits' under control — in order to keep it quiet. In fact, we were all worried that when we made our move to Hollywood, people would realize that we were only doing it to get more drugs. The movie we made about the move was just a smoke screen."

Is every body involved in this lifestyle... What do you think? Look at Animal and his band. Do you really think that they could do the things they do unless they were completely strung-out? And the cook, he lost it the day he took four hits of acid and tried to bake a cake. Now he sleeps with his meat cleaver under his pillow. Talk about paranoid."

"Well," said Babette, "I must say that this interview has been informative and enlightening. Thank you so much for taking the time to speak so freely with us."

"It's no problem," Kermit replied. "I just hope that people will see that when I say 'It's not easy being green' they'll believe it."

## Petting zoo should boost enrollment

Staff Reports

Lions and tigers and bears — oh my! Even though administrators don't want you to know, the word for '96 is animals. Lots of them.

Did you hear about the 145 workers found in Mendenhall last week? That was a leak in the secret operation insiders refer to as Operation New Zoo."

In an effort to boost declining enrollment, administrators are trying to reach younger children every year. New plans incorporate a petting zoo set to be placed in the middle of the Mall. The location of the zoo is also convenient for the campus beautification plans set into ECU's master plan.

"We'll save a bundle on fertilizer, I just hope people don't mind the smell," said Ken Udigit, lawn operations manager.

Kids will be bused in from elementary schools all over the state and given handfuls of ECU literature while they pet their favorite animals.

"It's all a part of the new education phenomena that's sweeping the nation," said Smart E. Pants, chair of ECU's education department. "Kids will remember ECU over any other college — State has the wolf, UNC has the ram, we'll have them all."

One prominent administrator was overheard saying that the animals will fit in with ECU's party animal reputation, but several disagree.

Animal rights activists are already planning retaliations against a petting zoo being placed on the Mall.

"The administrators are totally

trying to disregard the politically correct campus we have worked so long and hard to establish," said leat Twigs, president of Love Animals, Don't Eat Them (LADET).

Plans may even be underway to charge students and faculty members admission to the zoo. Season tickets and reduced rates for alumni may also be available.

"All proceeds would be used to prohibit any future student fee increases," said SGA President Ian Eastman. "It's the least we can do for students."

So what are some of the animals administrators are planning to put in this zoo? Requests have been made for Jackasses, monkeys and a fat cat. Faculty members have insisted that horses be included. Various departments have put in various requests, with the exception of housing — the department is completely against animals of any kind. Dining on the other hand, has requested several pigs, goats and a few dogs. The art department has requested colorful animals such as flamingos and tigers in order to

keep the aesthetically pleasing. The history department has requested elephants.

Whether they charge admission or not, the park will need upkeep, thus opening several student employment opportunities. The coop office has already duplicated literature on how to clean up after animals.

The biology department is also planning to benefit from this venture by drawing up the legal paperwork required for them to obtain all old and decrepit animals. The animals will be used for dissection in classes.

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### AROUND THE STATE

(AP) — The butler delivered a check for \$10.5 million Wednesday to fulfill a bequest by Doris Duke to the university, in Durham, founded in 1924 with a \$40 million gift from her father.

Bernard Lafferty, 48, was Miss Duke's butler and confidant before she died Oct. 28, 1993, at age 80. She named him coexecutor of her \$1.2 billion estate and left him \$5 million.

The former butler wore a large diamond earring in his left ear and his shoulder-length blond hair was pulled back into a pony tail. His hands appeared to tremble as he presented the check to Duke University President Nan Keohane, who jumped from her seat to accept it and spilled papers from her lap to the floor.

### AROUND THE COUNTRY

(AP) — The notice to Reynold Kennard was an attention-grabber: Pay up \$4,000, more than a year of child support, or lose your driver's license.

The threat to the livelihood of the Fort Fairfield, Maine, truck driver forced him to accept a payment plan within a week of getting the letter.

Last week's bitter debate on Capitol Hill over welfare reform found one bit of common ground for Republicans and Democrats: a measure requiring states to revoke the driver, professional and sporting licenses of parents who owe child support.

(AP) — A Los Angeles boy who was infected with the AIDS virus at birth apparently fought off the infection and is virus-free at age 5, astonishing his doctors.

Dr. Yvonne J. Bryson, a pediatrician and AIDS specialist at the UCLA School of Medicine in Los Angeles, said she believes it is the first carefully documented case of someone casting off all signs of infection.

Tests proved conclusively that the boy was infected for at least a month during the first two months of his life. Later examinations found no sign of the virus, Bryson said.

### AROUND THE WORLD

(AP) — Burundi is a nation on the run. Refugees fleeing violence outnumber residents in the capital — and its second largest city is now a camp populated by Rwandans.

It is a country where might makes right. It is a land where the tragic lessons of neighboring Rwanda have been lost.

Life in the Central African country is "a little like quicksand," said Frances Turner, the head of the U.N. Children's Fund in Burundi.

## Eastman to remain SGA president

**Tambra Zion**  
Assistant News Editor

For the first time in ECU's history, a Student Government Association President has been elected two years in a row.

Ian Eastman won yesterday's election with almost a 75 percent margin over Janet Stubbs. Dale Emery was elected to the vice presidency, beating out Chad Rasmussen, and Angie Nix won the treasurer position by a two point margin over Penn Crawford. Caren VonHoene ran unopposed for secretary. Last night's preliminary tallies counted 1,386 votes.

"I'm very excited that students recognize my ability to create new policies," Eastman said.

Senior class President Bill Cheen helped Eastman with his campaign.

"We found the issues that were of the highest importance to the student body... and brought students out for the issues," Gheen said.

Opposing candidate Janet Stubbs said Election Chair David Reid and Vice Chair Dean Brown did an excellent job.

"I plan on being in SGA [next year] and working on the things on my agenda," Stubbs said, adding that she would do it all over again if she could. "Definitely, I've learned a lot about SGA."

After two weeks of campaigning, most candidates seemed on edge as they flocked around the polls and asked students for their vote.

Some questions arose Tuesday about statements Eastman made in Tuesday's profile story in *TEC*. Dean of Students Ron Speier questioned Eastman on the validity of Eastman's

statement regarding the purchase of three new buses and an added bus route to the medical school without the use of increased student fees.

Speier said student fees were increased to make the purchases, negating Eastman's statements to *TEC*.

"It's an honest mistake," Eastman said. He said his campaign flyers stated that increased student fees were used to purchase the new buses and the bus route. "There's so many things we've done with the transit board."

ECU's transit system has no association with SGA.

"Absolutely not, we were set apart as our own entity by the board of trustees," said Ryland Walters, director of the transit system. He said the change occurred in the early to mid-'80s, but as SGA president, Eastman sits as chair on the transit board. The board oversees major expenditures.

Speier also questioned Eastman's statements regarding the addition of hundreds of bike spaces across campus, and an additional 110 parking

spaces around the recreation center upon its completion.

Speier said SGA was not solely responsible for these changes.

"[Eastman and I] have spoken about bike racks in the past and there certainly is a need," said Richard Brown, vice chancellor for business affairs. Brown said bike racks have been added across campus. The issue is also being discussed in the bicycle safety committee, a committee

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## 'Liberating decision' made

**Eakin: It's Louisville or nothing**

**Maureen Rich**  
Managing Editor

While speaking to an advanced reporting class on Friday, Chancellor Richard R. Eakin announced his intentions to retire at East Carolina if the University of Louisville presidential position does not work out.

Eakin, who is one of three candidates for the opening position of president at Louisville, said he and his wife came to "a liberating decision."

"First of all, I am very happy at East Carolina University, and this visit to Louisville was in no way an expression of unhappiness with my present job," Eakin said. "I could be very happy retiring at East Carolina. My liberating decision is this: I got back [from visiting Louisville]... on Wednesday afternoon and spent the rest of the day with my wife."

"We talked about our experience at Louisville, we talked about what the future might or might not hold,

and we decided this, that if they decide they want me at Louisville, and I decide I want to be at Louisville, that's one decision.

"On the other hand, if that doesn't work out, then I've decided that I would like to spend the rest of my career, as long as East Carolina would have me, as the chancellor of East Carolina."

The beginning of March marked Eakin's eight-year anniversary as chancellor of ECU. Of the 16 chancellors in the University of North Carolina system, Eakin holds the fourth longest tenure. He will hold the third longest tenure in June, when Cleon Thompson of Winston-Salem plans to retire.

Only Edward Fort, from North Carolina A & T, and Jimmy Jenkins, from Elizabeth City, have held their positions longer.

Eakin said he plans to call the search firm and tell them that he no longer wishes to participate in university searches for new leaders. He said once he and his wife made their decision, his life "took a turn."

"I felt a lot of stress," Eakin said with a laugh.

He estimates the average length a chancellor or president stays at one university is five years. He said that,

despite Athletic Director Dave Hart's departure and last year's departure of Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Marlene Springer, he does not feel ECU has become a stepping stone.

"If you're going to want to advance, you're going to have to move," he said. "I would rather hire someone who has extraordinary promise and might be with us for five years — maybe three years — and during [that time] give us just the most exceptional performance you could expect, even knowing in my mind that they might be a thriving star... it's a much healthier circumstance than a situation in which you have people who have no other prospects!"

Eakin said he has experienced some negative reactions to his interviewing at Louisville, but they were in the minority.

"Typical of the East Carolina University community... the overwhelming number of people have said, 'We don't want you to go, we'd like you to stay here, but we want you to do what's best for yourself,'" Eakin said.

Louisville's decision is expected to be announced Tuesday, April 4. Eakin will be in Seattle, Wa., for the NCAA championship during that time.

## Construction worker injured

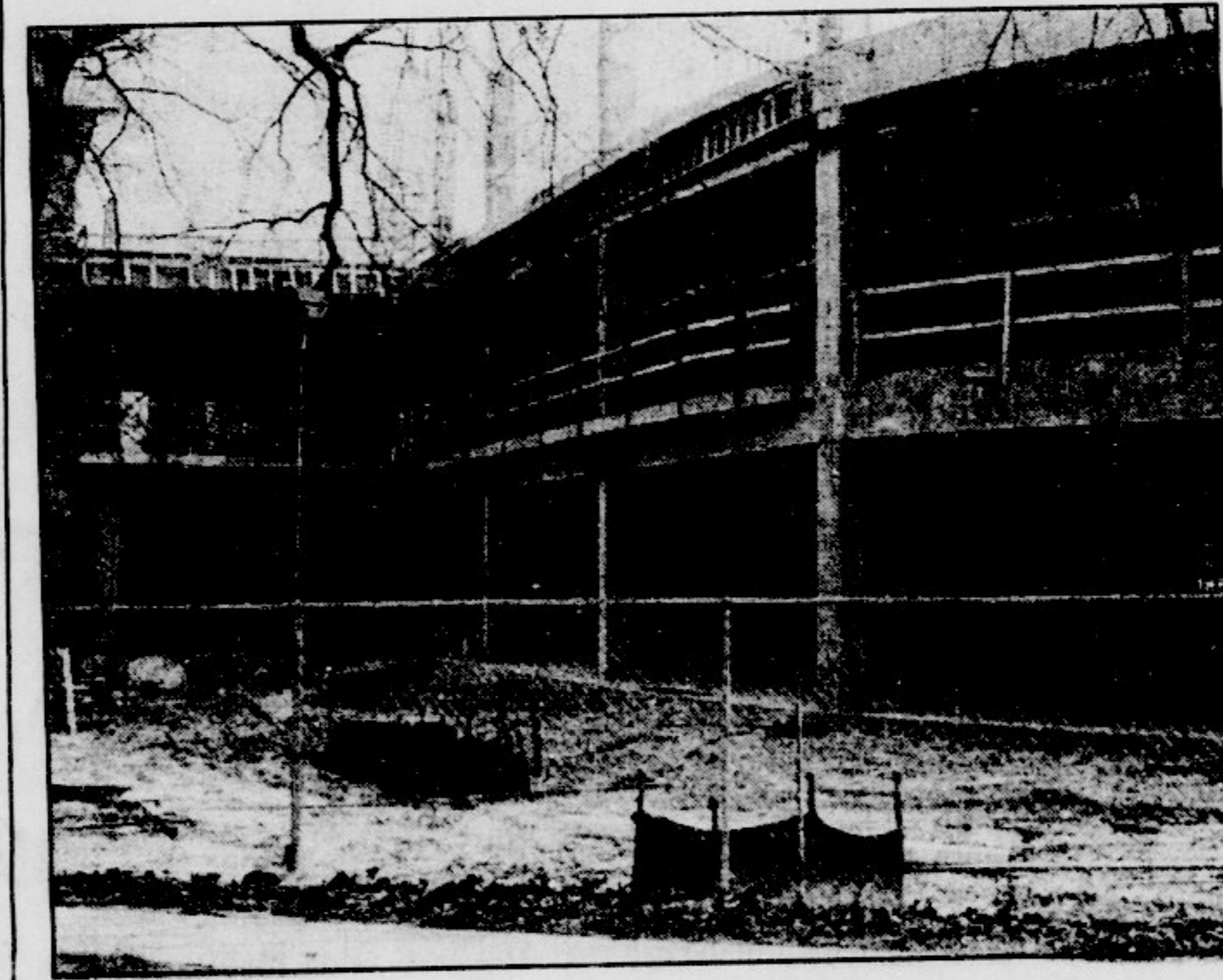


Photo by PATRICK IRLAN

Construction on Joyner took a turn for the worse when an employee was injured Monday after a floor collapsed.

**Andi Powell Phillips**  
Staff Writer

Cipriano Rodriguez, a man working on the Joyner Library construction site, was injured Monday when a portion of the second floor collapsed and fell to the first floor where he was working.

"Some steel beams that support some of the form work collapsed, allowing the wet concrete that was being poured to fall through to the bottom floor where Mr. Rodriguez was working," said Barry Deemer, on-site project manager for J.H. Hudson Construction Company.

The site is under the direction of J.H. Hudson Construction where Rodriguez was working through a temporary service called the Mackensie Corporation.

"One of our company representatives visited Mr. Rodriguez and his wife in the hospital today," said Ken Mackensie, vice president of the Mackensie Corporation. "He seems like he's going to be fine. His condition has been upgraded from fair to good and his doctors say he is im-

proving daily."

Rodriguez sustained a number of injuries including a broken hand and was transported to Pitt Co. Memorial Hospital where he is currently listed in good condition.

The accident has brought up questions of construction site safety for the companies involved as well as ECU's Environmental Health and Safety Office.

"We've had 10 other major [concrete] pours like this so far without any incidents," Deemer said. "This was an extremely unfortunate occurrence, but it was not foreseeable or an act of negligence in any way."

According to Phil Lewis, acting director of the Environmental Health and Safety Office, this is the first incident of its kind since he came to ECU in 1989.

"Our role is very little in this instance because a construction property is under the authority of the construction company," Lewis said. "Once a construction site is on campus, it is their responsibility to assure safety. The only time our office gets involved is if our students

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## Operation Awareness



Photo by PATRICK IRLAN

The Army ROTC sponsored Operation Awareness at the bottom of College Hill Tuesday. The Apache helicopter drew a crowd of nearly 400.

## Minges to hold science fair

**Teri Howell**  
Staff Writer

The newly remodeled Williams' Arena in Minges will change from the recent-ended basketball games of the season to a whole new ball game — science.

The annual Northeast Regional Science Fair will be held on Friday, March 31, with participants from

grades three through twelve from fifteen counties including Beaufort, Bertie, Camden, Chowan, Currituck, Dare, Hertford, Hyde, Martin, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Pitt, Tyrrell and Washington, said Karen Dawkins, the science fair director.

Dawkins said there will be a junior and senior division divided up into five categories: biological science, physical science, earth science, technology and new this year, math-

ematics. There will be approximately 150 students from 30 schools.

"The participants will set up around 9:30 and the judges will have finished their rounds by noon," said Dawkins. "It is all going to be particularly nice this year since we have the new Williams' Arena."

Dawkins said the judges are volunteers from the ECU science de-

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## CRIME SCENE

March 22

**Injured student** — A student was injured during a softball game. Greenville rescue responded to the recreation field north of Ficklen Stadium, but the student was transported to Pitt Memorial by a friend. He was treated for a laceration on his nose.

March 23

**Larceny** — A resident of Aycock Hall reported the larceny of his clothes from a dryer in the hall.

**Assist rescue** — A resident of Garrett Hall was transported by Greenville rescue to Pitt Memorial Hospital after he was injured playing Frisbee north of Joyner Library.

March 24

**Attempted unauthorized use of a motor vehicle** — A student reported that during a dispute with a non-student, the suspect attempted to use the victim's vehicle without her consent. The suspect left the area prior to an officer's arrival. No charges were filed.

March 25

**Breaking and entering** — An officer discovered the breaking and entering of a vehicle parked at the Allied Health Building. The suspect(s) unsuccessfully attempted to remove the tape player from the vehicle.

**Damage to property** — A student reported bottles thrown or dropped from Scott Hall damaged his vehicle. The vehicle was parked north of the building.

**Marijuana possession** — Two residents of Scott Hall were issued campus appearance tickets for possession of marijuana. The marijuana and other paraphernalia were found in their room during a consented search of the room.

March 26

**Breaking and entering a vending machine** — A vending machine in Jarvis Hall was broken into and an unknown quantity of items was removed.

March 28

**Damage to vehicles** — An officer discovered several vehicles parked in the Fifth and Reade Streets parking lot with slashed tires. The investigations continue pending contact with the victims.

Compiled by Tandra Zion. Taken from official ECU police reports.

## Spring brings helping hands

Spring is ideal time for Greek philanthropy

Marguerite Benjamin  
Staff Writer

No, it is not Christmas time, but a lot of people feel that way as spring in Greenville brings volunteers out of the woodwork.

Since the beginning of Spring semester, our headlines have been loaded with stories of fraternities, sororities and other organizations who have donated time and effort to help others. The months of March and April are proving to be the busiest by far.

In Sneeds Ferry, Alexandria

Parsons, 2-month-old daughter of Paul and Darlene Parsons, has been labeled as having "Moebius Syndrome," a nervous system disorder that results in paralysis of the sixth and seventh cranial nerves. The result of this paralysis is deformity and a lack of facial expression. Because there are only 300 people in the U.S. diagnosed with this disease, medical treatments are few and costly.

Fortunately, the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon, along with the sisters of Tri Sigma and in cooperation with the Ronald McDonald House sponsored a philanthropic event to raise money for Alexandria. "The Rock-a-Thon went great," said Robert Lewis, Philanthropy Coordinator of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

"We put announcements on Channel 7, Channel 9 and Channel

10 so people would know they can send donations for Alexandria to: Sig Ep Philanthropy / 505 E 5th Street / Greenville, NC 27834." Lewis also added that all proceeds go directly to the Parsons family.

"I think we may have started a bit of a volunteer movement," Lewis added, "because some other [fraternity] chapters heard about us and expressed interest in volunteering."

"We are also sponsoring another event tentatively set for one weekend in April. What we're trying to do is get some people to volunteer at Carolina East Mall or the Plaza and play unplugged music from the Vietnam Era, you know, Jimmy Hendrix, The Doors, anything from the late 60's early 70's."

Lewis says that the event in April is to raise money for disabled Vietnam veterans. "Hopefully people

will be moved to put donations in the guitar cases [at the mall]," Lewis said.

These charity events have not gone unnoticed. According to Lewis, Sigma Phi Epsilon won the Best Philanthropy Award, "and we're real close to winning the National Award in August."

Also getting in on the volunteer action is the Chi Zeta Chapter of Phi Alpha, the National Social Work Honor Society. "We're donating paper supplies and toiletries to Greenville Community Shelter, because they don't often receive donations of his type," said Jane Dawson, chapter president. Dawson added that Chi Zeta is being sponsored by The Pantry, Inc (local store #799).

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## Joyner gets stately equipment

Aaron Tuell  
News writer

Joyner Library recently received national exposure for incorporating state-of-the-art equipment developed for the banking industry.

Dr. Kenneth Marks, director of academic library services, was intrigued upon demonstration of the MicroDAX 3000 and recognized its potential, according to the advertising brochure from UMI.

In an interview with TEC, Marks states, "We're one of the first aca-

demical libraries to install the equipment and use it. It was a new option that just hadn't been there before."

The MicroDAX at Joyner Library is the integration of a microfilm/fiche reader/printer and PC with fax capabilities. As the market's most advanced model, the MicroDAX costs in the neighborhood of \$20,000, according to Marks.

"This is the only one," says Janice Rice, librarian in charge of the microforms department. "We're hoping that one day that we can have this out where the public can use it. Right now, we manage it, if a student has a prob-

lem or a special request...we can do it together."

"We invite and expect anyone who thinks they may benefit from using it to stop and talk with (Rice) and to make arrangements to come and get acquainted with the machine," Marks says.

Marks cites one of the problems

of older reader machines is the questionable quality of printed images. The MicroDAX can manipulate and digitally enhance film images to the user's discretion. According to the UMI brochure, the MicroDAX actually "rescues" images of documents that were

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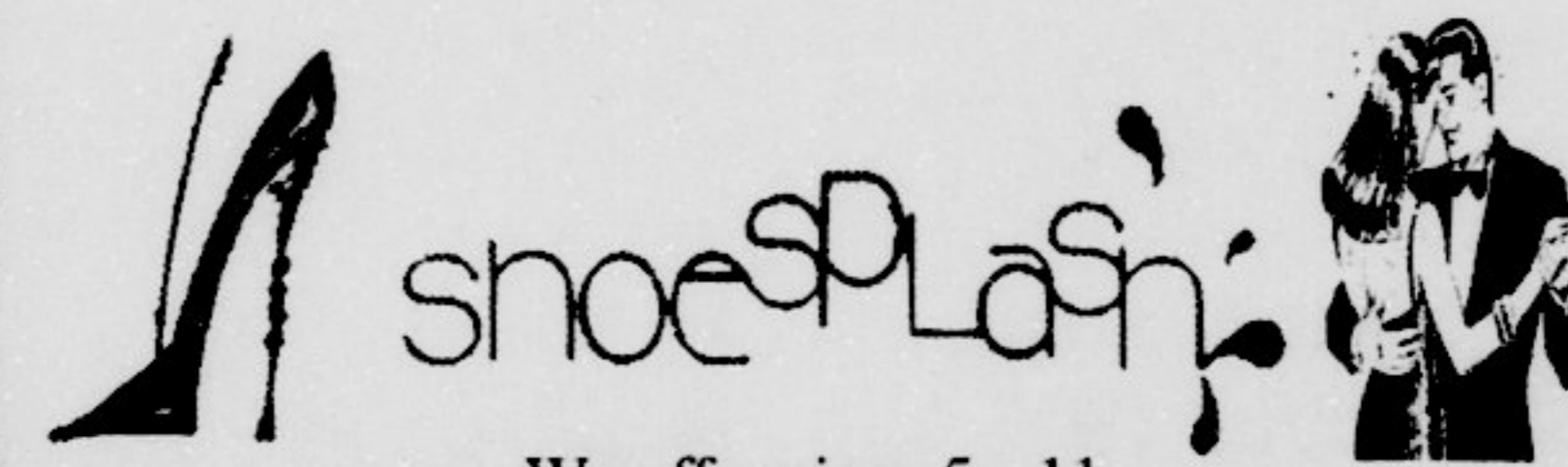
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# Student TV discusses current issues

Andy Turner  
Staff Writer

ECU's weekly student video magazine production, "Cue One" is currently in its second season of production. The show airs at 6 p.m. on Thursdays and 2 a.m. on Fridays on cable access Channel 7.

"Cue One" is produced by students in the advanced video production and the video performance classes in the department of library studies and educational technology. A copywriting class will also be involved in producing one show.

This semester "Cue One" has produced shows on topics ranging from campus safety to construction on campus. A show focusing on non-revenue

sports also featured editorials on the possibility of studentathletes being paid for playing collegiate sports. Other shows focused on relationships, the parking problem and resident advisors.

The show produced last week focused on the opportunities for culture in Greenville. The culture show featured specials on the Greenville music scene, the ECU Art Gallery and the Greenville Town Commons.

Robert Caprio, lecturer of electronic mass media studies and faculty coordinator for "Cue One," hopes to improve the show by providing more "visual appeal" to viewers through additional field camera work and better technical equipment.

"We are trying to expand... we want to provide more visual appeal

instead of it just being talking heads," Caprio said.

This semester, approximately 31 students are involved in the weekly production of "Cue One," with an additional 15 students involved in the copywriting class. The show is filmed each Thursday in the first floor studio of Joyner Library in the Center for Academic Communication. Carlton Benz, an associate professor of communication, serves along with Caprio as a faculty coordinator.

Caprio said although problems have occurred due to scheduling conflicts and occasional student frustration or disinterest in topics the production of the video magazine has gone well.

"I've been very lucky, I've had two very strong classes so far," Caprio said.

Caprio feels producing the show has benefited students in many ways in regards to their careers.

"Production is a collaborative effort... they are responsible for the look of the program and the content of the program," Caprio said. "They learn how to work together... We are giving them the independence they need to take that final step they need into the work world."

Caprio feels there are many ways to improve the quality of the show by broadening the overall focus.

"What is missing is more shows with substance. Students have to find an angle... we hope to expand the program into the community and get students more involved with the commu-

nity," Caprio said. "We would like to create a strong brotherhood or sisterhood with the community."

In the future, Caprio would like to see "Cue One" feature shows on

urban planning in Greenville and city council meetings and there effect on ECU students. He feels while all shows may not be gems, it is an ongoing learning process.

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## Security added to Minges

Tambra Zion  
Assistant News Editor

The theft and attempted theft of television monitors from Williams Arena in recent weeks has prompted the installation of a security system in Minges Coliseum.

"When they steal them and take them home, they don't get a picture," said Teresa Crocker, director of ECU police. "I just find it hard to believe that someone would bust a door to steal a monitor they can't even use to watch television."

The last attempted theft of a monitor occurred on March 9, when an officer found a door smashed on the northeast side of the building and discovered that a monitor was missing. ECU police reports state the monitor

was recovered when the suspect was later spotted and dropped the monitor before getting away.

"I thought that was excellent work," said Henry VanSant, associate director of athletics. "Public safety was certainly doing their job."

The monitor sustained slight damage, but is in working order.

"It's sitting here in my office," said Tom Doyle, athletic video director. "It's scratched and a little banged up but it works fine."

Doyle said the monitor has not been put back into place because no sporting events are scheduled in the near future for the arena.

Doyle also commended ECU police for their fast action in recovering the monitor.

"We increased our patrol in the area," Crocker said. "It's a random pa-

trol, but they check it often."

She said patrols were increased after the first theft in January, and that a security system will soon be in place.

"They're in the process of installing security equipment... motion detectors and alarms that would alert us in our office," Crocker said.

Crocker said the need for an alarm system was a result of the first theft.

"We'll put a system in that's recommended by public safety," said Henry VanSant, associate director of athletics. "It really is in response to the first theft, we need some security."

VanSant and Crocker hope that the future installation of a security system will deter any future thieves from the temptation of stealing another one of the arena's 28 color monitors. Renovations to Williams Arena exceeded \$11 million.

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**SGA from page 1**

Eastman sits on.  
"When I go in front of the board of trustees and argue for 20 minutes for spaces around the rec. center... and the development of 110 spaces happened, I consider that an accomplishment of mine," Eastman said.

Speier had raised the questions concerning Eastman's statements and was hoping to clear the situation by midday Wednesday.

"My hope is that there'll be no judicial action," Speier said. "We're very concerned about political speech

and whether or not anyone is harmed." Eastman and Stubbs met with Associate Dean of Students Karen Boyd around 5 p.m. Wednesday for a discussion. Speier said he hoped a conflict resolution or some form of mediation would occur.

After the meeting, both candidates conferred with each other before speaking to TEC and gave statements that the changes were not preferred and said the matter was a non-issue.

"It's not in the best interests in the SGA, and often facts can be perceived

as misleading," Eastman said.

Both candidates said they would work together in SGA next year, and believe their campaigns went well.

"We've always had a really good working relationship, but in an election, you have an opponent if you're friends or not," Stubbs said. "I think it's gone a lot smoother. I think it's been a lot less negative [than in years past]."

Eastman said he believes the posi-

tive issues have diminished any negative tones the campaign harbored.

"I feel the direct negativity was a little more severe [than in past years] but I feel the positive issues definitely outweighed any negativity," Eastman said. "I hope people realize that's the way to go."

Stubbs missed the debate scheduled to air on WZMB Monday night because she said she thought the de-

bate was at 9 p.m. (as TEC printed). The debate was scheduled for 8 p.m. Stubbs said she did not have time to prepare for it, but thought Tuesday's debate in Jones Hall went very well.

In a Wednesday afternoon interview, Stubbs said she felt the campaign was going well, but felt Tuesday's coverage in TEC hurt her.

"I definitely don't think [the article] was pro-Janet," Stubbs said. "I wanted

to come in here and talk about myself."

She said the presidential profiles did not sound like profiles, and that Eastman, "does nothing single-handedly."

Eastman and Stubbs are planning to work together next year to ensure SGA's progress.

"Regardless of the outcome, we've both expressed different issues that affect ECU students... that hopefully, we can work together on," Eastman said.



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in poor condition before filming.

"In terms of putting together a research paper and those sorts of things, there are some very slick features... allowing faculty and students to do a much, much better job," Marks says. Integration of film/fiche images with printed documents is one of the most desirable features.

According to Rice, dealing with

interlibrary services, the faxing ability has proven to be one of the most valuable functions. The MicroDAX can fax multiple documents to other universities, sending requests for documents that are missing or are not subscribed to in their own libraries.

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thing not on film/fiche. In contrast, there are things only available on microform.

"The equipment actually was developed for the banking industry and only as an afterthought," Marks says. "Somebody said let's look for other markets, and libraries were identified as potential markets."

"So as we got the equipment in

and had the chance to begin to work

with it, the corporate organizations - UMI particularly was interested in doing a piece on just exactly how we've been using it," Marks states.

Marks has directed Joyner Library for five years. He has a masters degree in library science and earned a Ph.D. in educational administration at Iowa State.

**SCIENCE from page 1**

partment as well as from the School of Mathematics. Local businessmen and industries, students from Elizabeth City State University and stu-

dents from Dr. Claudia Melear's science education classes will also be volunteer judges for the Science Fair.

"Some of the projects will be very sophisticated on the junior and senior level," said Dawkins. "Some have worked on these projects for a long period of time with the science and math departments at ECU. Some of the elementary students may have worked together on their

project in the classroom."

Dawkins said the first and second place finishers in each division will go on to compete at the State's Science Fair in Greensboro on April 28. Ten of the elementary-level projects are also eligible to go on to compete if the students choose to.

"Campus facilities, a crew committee and Texas gulf are joining forces to provide us with a load of

reject material for a fossil dig,"

Dawkins said. "This will be held at the end of Ficklen Drive and children will hopefully come to find such fossils as sharks' teeth."

For anyone who might be interested in browsing through the science projects these 150 students have been working on so diligently, the Northeast Regional Science Fair will be open to the public 1:30 p.m. Friday.

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"This is the first year I have been involved, but [Chi Zeta] tries to do something like this every year," Dawson said. "Every year we try to pick a different charity. We are currently working on a program to benefit P.I.C.A.S.O., Pitt County AIDS Service Organization, but right now no dates have been set for this event," Dawson added.

The date of the donation to Greenville Community Shelter is March 31 at 12:30 p.m. The public is invited to volunteer as well. Jane Dawson can be reached at (919) 756-4916. Keep an eye out for upcoming volunteer events in the East Carolinian and continue the volunteer movement.

**SAFETY from page 1**

or faculty are affected. In this particular instance we served as a liaison between the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) and the contractors."

Measures are being taken to try and avoid another occurrence of this type, according to Deemer.

"We have eight more pours in the future," Deemer said. "We are conducting some additional safety inspections and making sure all of the equipment is in order. Anything J.H. Hudson finds questionable we will tell our sub-contractor not to use."

Mr. Rodriguez could not be reached for comment. However Danny Velez of the public information office at Pitt County Memorial Hospital said that Rodriguez should be fine within a couple of months.

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# OPINION

## Thursday



### Our View

We see it everyday, accidents, war, crime — violence. America's media keep the population informed about the world today, be it good or bad. In recent years there has been an outcry that the media bring us too much violence, that the media promote violence and even glamorize it. *TEC* agrees, but ... face it. There's a real world out there and our society teaches us we should know about it.

Arguments can be provoked as to whether our media promote or deter violence — but that's psychology. Our children's programming winner right now is *The Mighty Morphin Power Rangers*, does this promote violence? Do you know what happens when you spraypaint a car in Singapore?

It's our job to bring you the truth. How graphic should descriptions of violence be? Drawing a line to where a story ends is not some-

thing you always want to be responsible for. Editors under heat have actually tried to give audiences days with all good news. Maybe stories could be labeled before graphics are shown, but you might get disappointed in the show.

Decision makers have made efforts to slow down on how much we see, but it doesn't work. Barney won't always make ratings, the news will. The media merely give Americans what they want. When you stop asking for it, we'll stop giving it.

When everyone in every corner of the world knows the latest news, it then becomes glamorized. At times, we shine our information age light so bright that everyone gets a little blinded and scream they've had enough. We see the same things so many times that they can become unrealistic. We get sick of it too: Is O.J. getting paid for his mini-series?

The Power Rangers don't use weapons, but real criminals do. Sorry to tell you, but random violence is exactly that, random. Violence won't go away if you put your head under a pillow; we just want you to know it's out there and it could be close to you. We, the media, are the watchdogs of America and let the public determine whether justice is served in our country.

Congress was working very hard to prevent lobbyists from giving influential gifts and other perks before the news let you know what was going on, weren't they? If you feel the Los Angeles officers should have gone to jail for the videotape we all saw, that's your opinion. We just watch and try to bring America the truth the best we can.

The bottom line is, you don't have to see it if you don't want to. It is possible to turn it off and ignore it.

## Clinton should be re-elected

It's the sixth round and a battered Clinton comes out of the corner, awaiting the bell. He has taken a beating, but he's still fighting. Yes, ladies and gentlemen, the end of the fight is drawing nigh. We're halfway there; some people think our President has taken this lying down, but that just ain't true! I'm gonna explain to you why Clinton *should* get re-elected in 1996.

First of all, I'm sick of Republicans saying "The American people voted for the contract." No we didn't! Just about every voter who voted had no idea what the contract was ... how many of you had your copy handy? Let's be honest about the contract, and its consequences. Economist Robert Reich determines it will cost American taxpayers \$725 billion. Also, 50 percent of this contract applies to those making \$100,000 or more! Sounds like "Reaganomics Lite" to me!

I will now list Clinton's main themes and his action on those themes: The need for change. Voters voted for change in 1992 just as they did in 1994. I think it's obvious Clinton has rectified several of the undesirable side effects of the Reagan/Bush administrations. The deficit has gone down for three straight years; the first time since the Truman administration that this has

**Larry Freeman**  
Opinion Columnist

happened. Employment has gone up. The wealthy have also had to step up and pay their fair share. It's good the Republicans won their slim majorities in Congress; now the Democrats can be back-seat drivers for a change.

Clinton promised to enlarge the job market, and halfway through his term, he has done exactly that. Five-point-six million new jobs sounds like an enlargement to me. Democrats get attacked as the party of big government when it is Clinton who has streamlined government. He has cut 100,000 jobs out of the federal bureaucracy. Clinton's commitments to put more police on the streets are answered by his successful Crime Bill.

Finally, he vowed to do something about health care. No, things didn't work out. Some say it was a disaster. The fact is, something has to be done. Congress had the ball, and they punted it. Health care is indeed an epidemic. If you don't think so, look at the rising insurance premiums, the corrupt practices, and the people dying. Attacking health care may have not been the politically fashionable thing to do, but I admire him sticking to his campaign promise. It's just too bad that other presidents like

Bush and Reagan who waffle on that issue get away scot free while Clinton is bashed for trying to fix a catastrophic problem.

Oh, one more thing. The GOP had passed lots of legislation, but there's one thing they didn't pass. The Democrats introduced a bill to prohibit gifts from lobbyists. The supposed "party of reform" declined this measure.

Clinton has promised a smaller, but more effective government. The GOP wants to slash government, ignoring the ghastly consequences. Say goodbye to Social Security and Medicare, if they stick around. It'll be great to watch the "grand demagogue," Newt Gingrich, explain that one away.

Republicans are big talkers. They rant and rave about deficit reduction but they haven't done anything. The president has decreased the deficit by \$700 billion. All Reagan and Bush could do is quadruple the national debt. It's easy to believe that Clinton isn't a good president, but he has prevailed where many say he has failed. Look at the statistics. Listen to everyone. Conservatives and bleeding heart liberals like myself. Look at where the President stands on issues near and dear to your heart. Then, form your opinion. That is why I voted for Clinton in '92, and why I'll do it again in two years.

## Lots of crime, few solutions

One of the few academic classes I've taken in the course of my four-year stint here at ECU that I've genuinely enjoyed has been sociology. I like it because it gets the mental cogs working without motivating you to the sort of armchair diagnosis that so irritates your friends and dampens any conversation you manage to postulate yourself into.

Last week, the question came up in class of how to totally eliminate crime from the country. The class consensus was one of, "Ha-dream on, man...," but that's okay. You don't get answers without questions, and there's always more than one answer.

Apparently, it's a poser that has been the bugbear of more minds than my sociology professor alone. Turn on the news or read the morning paper. The steps are getting weird and radical.

During the span of my Christmas break, I was over at my girlfriend's house (which, incidentally, is in a neighborhood about as safe as a certain historical zeppelin), watching a Current Affair spot about a Michigan town that had imported a Clint Eastwood-style sheriff to restore some law and order to the apocalyptic badlands of the American suburbs. His solution was to divide the area into sections, then wall the sections apart with bricks and wrought-iron gates, then padlock the whole affair shut after dark.

Many called foul. Many more said that it was about time someone took some affirmative action. For all the boos and cheers, though, the end result was undeniable—the crime rate

**Brian Wright**  
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**We're never going to eliminate crime when people want what others have got.**

dropped like a silence Mafia informant down by the bay.

Apparently, as industrious as the legions of thugs and thieves might have been at strong-arming old ladies and heisting car stereos, they couldn't figure out how to scale a stupid fence.

Back when Clinton was just starting to get the ball rolling with his campaign, he sent to the presses *Putting People First*, his manifesto for changing American and putting the power back into the hands of the people.

A noble sentiment, but the thing reads like a political primer for confused refugees from the MTV Forum With Bill Clinton audience.

He speaks of "cracking down" a lot. Cracking down on crime, cracking down on drugs, cracking down on the cracked, but he doesn't actually say how he's going to go about cracking down on anything, and as the Clinton administration itself began to show some notable fissures, his whole plan now smacks of the kind

of irony that isn't good for anyone's blood.

For my part, I suggested that the only truly crimeless society would be an anarchy, where the only thing the letter of the law spells out is "Anything goes."

"Good Lord," a friend of mine said later that evening when I recounted the discussion, "you can't say things like that!"

I wasn't advocating anarchy, I replied. I was only saying that we're never going to totally eliminate crime. Not as long as there's a single person who wants what another person has got. We can only hope to contain it to the best of our abilities.

"That doesn't matter," he protested. "No one wants to hear things like that, not even in a college classroom. You're lucky you weren't chased down and beaten like the village hunchback! All anyone wants to hear about is that we are winning, and that the end is in sight."

Bag that, you heathen robot. I told him. That mentality didn't work 20 years ago, and it won't work now. The only hope we have is to stay as mercurial as we can manage.

The only grain of humor in all this, for me, came when he got up and huffed out of the room, walked angrily downtown, and ended up getting arrested for being drunk and disorderly.

I stayed home, running *Putting People First* through a borrowed food processor, rearranging the frazzled bits of wisdom as they spat out the dispenser slot, hoping to find some kind of workable plan in them.

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## Lawsuits are not solutions

Hey, you get rich quick wannabes. Ever dream of winning the lottery and being set for life? Well in case you're into playing the numbers (no pun intended) there are a few facts you ought to know. The odds of winning the Virginia lottery (for example) are about one in over seven million. So perhaps you would be interested in option number two: sue.

Next time you're at your neighbors for a cookout, look for a broken board on his deck. Trip over it and you too can be set for life.

Anyone sense a lack of justice epidemic? Good, you are not the only one and best of all Congress has a cure.

On Feb. 27, 1992 a woman pulled into a McDonald's and purchased a McBreakfast. In trying to get the top off her hot coffee she spilled the hot contents in her lap and received second and third degree burns.

The case was brought to court and after four hours of deliberation the jury awarded the plaintiff \$ 2.9 million. This fee was reduced by the judge yet the plaintiff was still awarded \$640,000.

She has become the poster child for Congress's well overdue tort reform (a tort is a personal injury caused by negligence.) Congress is bent on

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**Americans are tired of being sued by people who are the cause of their own injuries.**

curbing the number of frivolous lawsuits and excessive of the damage awards.

The three biggest of these reforms affect punitive damage, loser pays theory, and medical malpractice.

Under punitive damage, juries could award no more than three times the cost of medical bills and missed work.

The loser pays theory requires that in certain cases the loser be required to pick up the tab for the winners legal expenses.

Most importantly is medical malpractice suit legislation. Juries could not award more than \$250,000 for non-

economic injuries like emotional stress.

With the lawsuit caps we all stand to benefit. With lower malpractice awards, insurance rates for medical malpractice will drop. With lower rates doctors will charge less. In charging less health care becomes more affordable for all.

Excluding mass filings such as Asbestos and the Dalcon Shields, tort cases make up ten percent of the American Legal System case load. Between 1985 and 1992 suits went up in 14 states and down in only 6.

Last year the National Law Journal found that only five percent of Americans wanted their children to be lawyers. Applications to law schools are down ten percent. Today there is approximately 1 lawyer per 290 citizens.

With this many people in frivolous plaintiffs' corners, this legislation could have not come at a better time.

Americans are tired of being sued by people who are in fact the proximate cause of their own injuries (ex. woman who spilled coffee on herself.)

If you should happen to trip over a broken board on your neighbors deck, offer to help him fix it rather than suing him for his house and the rights to his first born.

## Delinquency not a birth right

Everyday when we turn on our television sets or radios we hear about crime and violence in America.

Crime and violence is a very serious problem. Young teens or adolescents are the perpetrators of many of these crimes or violent acts. Male adolescents account for a disproportionately high percentage of the serious and violent criminal behavior that occurs in our society.

Many times these kids are misguided youth with no one to turn to and no where to go. They are young people whose homes, schools or neighborhoods have failed to meet their needs. They have no understanding of what it means to be a good citizen because their environment has not encourage them to be a good citizen. They do not see the good life they could have. They are only concern with here and now, not with what they could make of their lives for future purposes. A large number of these kids drop out of high school before they reach the tenth

**Angela McCullers**  
Opinion Columnist

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grade only to get into more trouble on the streets.

No one is born to be a juvenile delinquent. Delinquency is something that is learned. A child learns the ways of delinquency much as he learns other kinds of behaviors. When he wants something, his need drives him to action. What kind of action he learns to take over a period of years

determines the kind of person he will become.

They do things that interfere with the lives of others or destroy property that belongs to others. The sad part is that, although these delinquents do not realize it, they are hurting themselves as much as, and often more than they are hurting others.

I think, in many cases that as children they have been hurt very much and, as a sort of revenge, they want to hurt others. In other cases, I think they are following bad leaders or just being mischievous and not realizing the damage they are doing.

We young adults need to remember that younger kids look up to us. We need to set good examples. A good environment helps people to become good citizens. Everyone has an important part in building America. Everyone must do their share. The less crime, violence and juvenile delinquency there is, the better life will be for all of us. We will have a better nation and a better world.

## Too many clowns on campus

Alright, I've had it.

You hear it coming from four blocks away. The ground starts to thump two blocks away...then it rolls by...it's cat daddy car driver, alive and kickin' on campus.

I just have one thing to say. DO YOU REALIZE HOW STUPID YOU LOOK?

Let's break this down and analyze this obscure behavior.

First, I would like to state that I am all for self expression. That is part of the college experience. But do you have to inflict your choice on all of us? And inflict it the word here — we all hear you LOUD and CLEAR.

Secondly, what is your motive? Is it to impress someone? A group of someone perhaps? Is it to boost self esteem? If it is, try to make an A on a test sometime. It's a great way to elevate one's self image.

Perhaps the sheer sound of loud music pleases you. If that is the case, buy some head phones. I like loud music, really loud music. But in the center of campus at high noon? This is not the time or place to stimulate that need.

Perhaps your motive is to annoy us. What's the point? If that is the case — you were successful. I would not have written this article other-

**Frank Hurley**  
Opinion Columnist

**Hey cat daddy car drivers ... DO YOU REALIZE HOW STUPID YOU LOOK?**

wise. OK you win — can you please stop now?

Next I would like to attempt to paint a mental picture of what you look like to us. Close your eyes and picture a great big circus clown jumping up and down in a giant plastic kiddie pool screaming "Look at me, everybody! Can you see how cool I am? Look! Watch me! Weweeeee!!!!" Yep, sounds pretty stupid, huh? Well, you look worse.

And what about the medical ramifications? I am sure any physician would agree that long term exposure to a gazillion decibels will eventually cause long term hearing damage.

# PIRATE comics

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BY SMITH



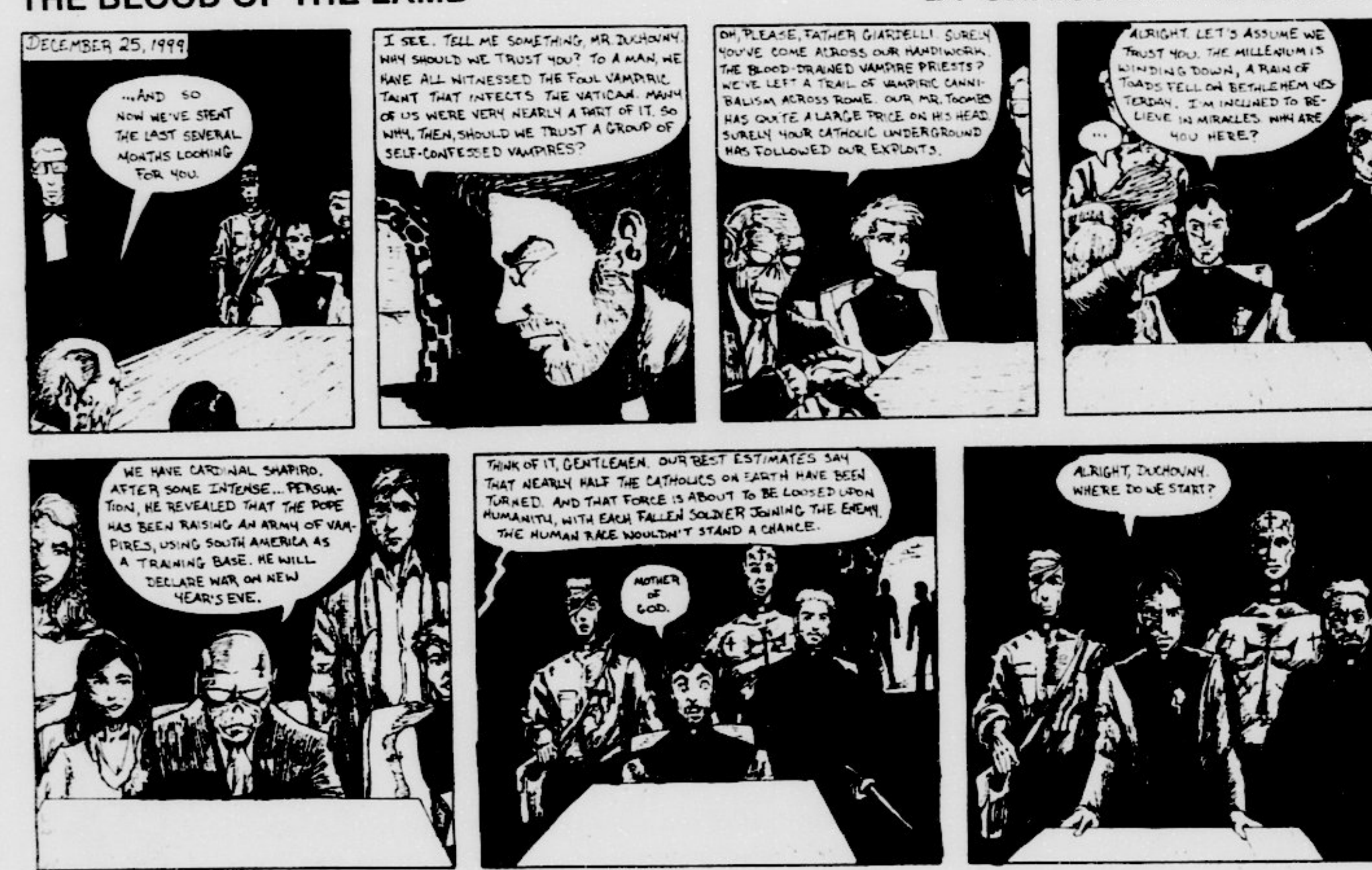
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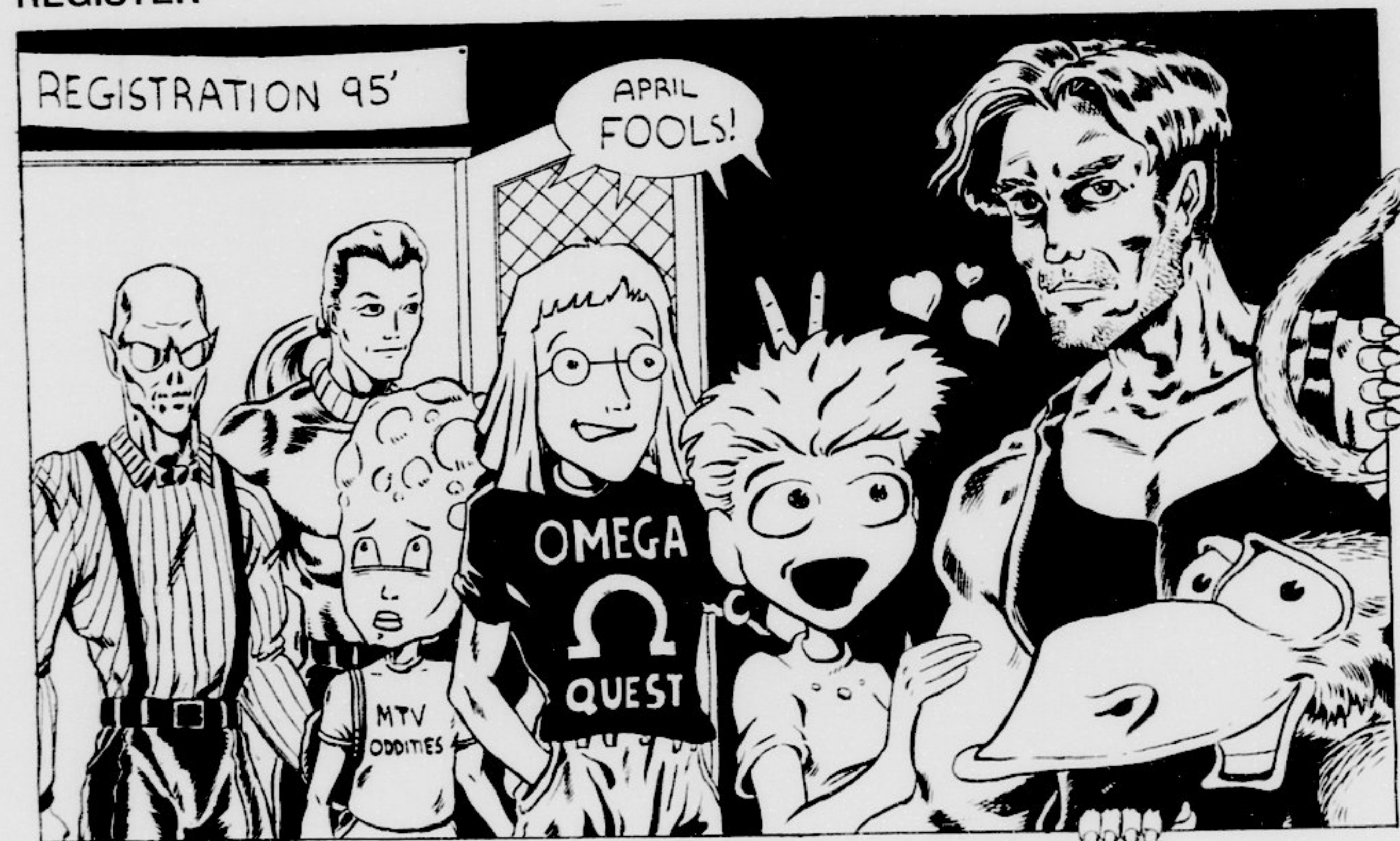
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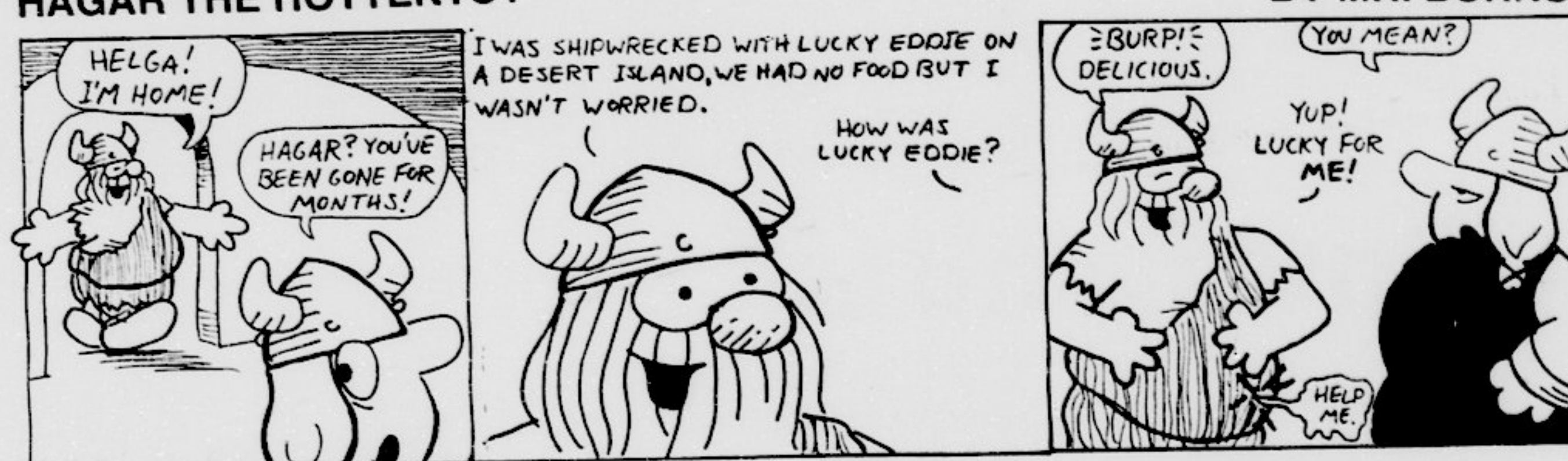
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3. DRAW OSCAR-WINNER TOM HANKS! FOLLOW THE STEPS!

1. HIDE THE EYES  
2. DRAW THE FACE  
3. COOL!

## Go... "What's Your Sign?" Horoscopes by Madame Stephanie

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
Your money is fighting for freedom, demanding liberation this week. You never imagined it would be this hard to repress the urge to SPEND. It willy-nilly. Impulsive buys leap out at you: smoka bombs, glass-encased pictures of unicorns, sparkly key chains. Fight it.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Today is a lovely day to experiment with food. Also, cautious role reversals might be beneficial. Get a good pal to be you and, in turn, you can be your pal. See how liberating the art of mimicry is. Stop when your pal promises to liberate your head from the rest of your body.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
Theatrics rule your week. It seems natural for Pisces to leave dramatic good-bye-scrawled-in-lipstick across a mirror—even if you're only stepping out for a beer. You fling yourself in and out of conversations. You arrive in class fashionably late and make the rounds, treating everyone to your special saavoir-faire.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Someone is jive-talking you. You're sent hither and thither for the proverbial wild goose. Call the offending bête-noire's bluff. Toss your head. Say smugly, "I thought so," and step lively. Grab up what's tangible.

**Aries (Mar 21- April 19)**  
You become three times the scholar you were yesterday. You weed through interruptions with much aplomb. Aries must put up defenses today and loudly chastise those who deliberately misunderstand. If the melee continues, put an abrupt end to it. Yell "BASTA" and wield a blunt instrument at the poorly-timed offender's head.

**Libra (Sept. 23- Oct. 23)**  
Chew on it for a while whatever it is. Randomness is not going to work for you the way it sometimes does. Decisions can't be rushed, timing is crucial, and you will perish into useless dust if you don't give yourself a teeny break.

**Taurus (April 20- May 20)**  
You're on another channel today so it's time to take advantage. Start your own urban legend; better yet, star in your own urban legend. Someone approaches you with good news/bad news. This is obnoxious, so skip away and don't listen. Friends at the top rally in your favor.

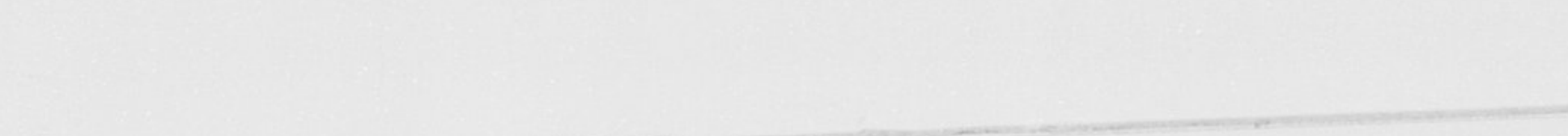
**Scorpio (Oct. 24- Nov. 21)**  
You're eating rubber biscuits this week, pal. Nourishment is tantalizingly close, but your food bites you back. Pare down the incisors and chew carefully. Especially if you wind up with your foot in your mouth.

**Gemini (May 21- June 21)**  
Picture yourself coming "unglued." Ugly, isn't it? The word for today is "tenacity." Apply thick layers of it or you'll snap like a crusty rubber band. Get some sleep, too, or you'll begin hallucinating.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 21- Dec. 21)**  
Follow that delusion. Hints are dropped everywhere for you to pick up and arrange so that they make sense. Stay away from people who insist on rhyming the final word of every sentence. You find power in the magic desk drawer that eats up your papers.

**Cancer (June 22- July 22)**  
That "things to do" list is swallowing up Cancer's life. You're completely preoccupied with your precious list. You feel compelled to add things you've already done to the list for the delicious sake of crossing them off. You shrug off social engagements so you can be alone with your list...if you lose it, you'll die!!! Little one, relax.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22- Jan. 19)**  
Remember last week when you were let off the hook and told to relax? Hope you enjoyed it. March goes out like a lamb, but April slaps you in the chops just for the halibut. April Fools' Day sounds like fun but wait till you meet the fool. Warning: Drink Ny-Quil like it's Kool-Aid and snooze the first week of April away.



# LIFE style

## ECU student signs Def Jam record deal

Steve Griffin  
Staff Writer

Michael Waggett has shown that hard work and dedication to what you love doing can pay off in the long run. Waggett, an ECU student, sings contemporary R&B and has recently signed a contract with a record company called Power Move Productions (PMP), a partner of Def Jam Records. The successful rap performer Coolio is also signed under PMP.

Waggett started singing as a child with his father, who was a choir director in their church. "I learned a lot about harmonizing and was first inspired by one of the singers in my high school [singing] group," Waggett said. Some other influences for Waggett are Stevie Wonder, Luther Vandross and Bobby Brown. After high school, Waggett began to try to make possible contacts for solo singing jobs. He continued to try to find a deal until one night over Christmas vacation he got his big break.

Waggett and some friends went to Chapel Hill to see rap performers R.Kelly and Coolio in concert. Waggett wanted R.Kelly to notice him, so after the show, he sang loudly as R.Kelly was getting in his limo. R.Kelly's bodyguard grabbed Waggett and took him into the tour bus. R.Kelly talked to him for over thirty minutes and told him he had a "great voice and potential." The rapper also said he wanted to work with Waggett, but not nothing ever came from this meeting.

Waggett continued to pursue his goal to sing and went to another Coolio show. Michael approached Coolio and sang some R&B for him, which Coolio



Photo Courtesy of Michael Waggett

Here ECU student and new PMP recording artist Michael Waggett clowns around with rapper Coolio in the studio.

seemed to like. Coolio's manager, Paul Stewart, gave Waggett his card and told him he wanted to hear some of his music.

This meeting led Waggett to his big break when he was asked to come out to Hollywood for two weeks to stay with Paul Stewart. Stewart is vice president of PMP and has managed such famous performers as Ice Cube, Warren G., House of Pain and now Coolio. PMP and Paul Stewart arranged a production agreement with Waggett for singing under PMP's label.

Waggett and PMP also made a three-song demo tape. "I worked hard singing every day for at least eight hours in the studio," Waggett said of the recording session. He also earned the nickname OPE while in L.A. from Coolio and others at PMP. He said of

his experience in L.A. that he now knows more about the business and is more mature in his singing ability.

When asked how he manages his time with school and singing, Waggett said, "I try to keep it off my mind and concentrate on school, but it's hard with all that's going on. I do want a degree for self-satisfaction because I am not a quitter." PMP handles a lot of the production work, so Waggett is now in a waiting process that gives him time to do work at ECU.

Waggett's future plans include going to L.A. again this summer to meet with Paul Stewart and doing some work on an album. "I am real excited about this trip, and I hope it is worth something," he said. Look for Michael Waggett's name in the R&B section of your local music store soon. With his determination, he's sure to succeed.

## Rock music is in their nature



Photo courtesy Mother Nature

Perennial downtown classic rock favorites Mother Nature will be celebrating the release of their eagerly-awaited debut album Saturday night at the Attic. Doors open at 10 p.m.

**Mother Nature releases debut album at the Attic**  
Brandon Waddell  
Staff Writer

Since their original formation in 1991, Mother Nature has slowly built a well-deserved reputation as a hard-working rock and roll band. "Hard-working" because Mother Nature is different from many other bands who frequent the Greenville area because of the number of songs they play in each of their sets.

"When we're on stage, we sweat. We try to avoid taking long breaks between sets for the simple fact that we appreciate people coming out to see us play, and we strive to give them the best show we can give," bass guitarist War-

ren Sumner told *TEC* in a phone interview. "We try to play something that everyone wants to hear, and the only way we can accomplish this is to play 35 songs or more per show."

Mother Nature will be headlining at The Attic this Saturday night in celebration of the upcoming release of their self-titled debut CD. This release will be one consisting of all original material; hence the band is slowly making the transition from playing '70s and '80s roots rock covers to original material.

"This transition is a difficult one to make because a great deal of our audience is a regular crowd who have come out to see us play quite frequently. For the most part, those fans have come to hear cover tunes they enjoy, and we're trying to steer away from playing all covers," said Warren Sumner. Despite this desire to change, their show Saturday night will still be about 60 percent cov-

ers. The quintet was originally formed here in Greenville by ECU students who got together to play some original material and to do covers of bands such as The Allman Brothers, The Eagles, Led Zeppelin and The Beatles. Though these bands are Mother Nature's primary influences, they are a pretty diverse group, with other influences ranging from jazz to Motown.

For those who have not seen Mother Nature perform recently, there has been an addition to the band. Guitarist and vocalist Keith Burkhardt joined Mother Nature eight months ago. The rest of the band feels that he has improved the group's vocal quality and flexibility.

Greenville audiences will have a chance to see if their faith in Burkhardt is well-founded Saturday at The Attic. The show should start around 10 p.m.



## Movie Review

### Candyman gets the hook

Ike Shibley  
Staff Writer

Clive Barker's short story, "The Forbidden," resonated with a horror that sprang from common belief in evil. If enough people believe in a mythical horror figure, Barker suggested, then that figure could bridge the gap between myth and reality. The mythical figure of Barker's story, The Candyman, was a murderer with a razor-sharp hook for a hand. People whispered about The Candyman and, because of their shared belief, The Candyman lived. Whenever the myth began to lose its power, The Candyman would put in an appearance to reinforce the myth.

Near the end of "The Forbidden," Barker allows The Candyman to describe his power to a potential victim. "It's a blessed condition," The Candyman says (and the reader can almost hear the evil yet suave tone of his voice), "believe me. To live in people's dreams, to be whispered at street corners, but not have to be." The seduction to become a myth proves too great for Helen, a student investigating the power of myth in urban culture. Helen accepts death from The Candyman in exchange for immortal life in the stories that will be told in the city.

The eerie, seductive power of "The Forbidden" was captured on celluloid relatively well in a film called *Candyman*. Barker's original idea remained intact, and the film ver-



Photo courtesy Gramercy Pictures

You shouldn't have said the name! Annie Tarrant (Kelly Rowland) learns that she shouldn't tempt fate (or Candyman Tony Todd) in the thriller *Candyman: Farewell to the Flesh*.

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### TV Trek boldly goes forward

Deep Space Nine and Voyager carry on the Trek tradition

Mark Brett  
Lifestyle Editor

The Star Trek television legacy is in good hands.

With the departure of *Star Trek: The Next Generation* for the movie screen last fall, many fans were worried. The third *Trek* series, *Deep Space Nine*, was generally disliked (except it seems by me and a handful of other discerning viewers), and the fourth, *Voyager*, was an unknown entity. Like the nervous nellys they are, Trekkies across the country were crying doom. They needn't have worried.

In the case of *Deep Space Nine*, I tend to think it was an image problem. For the greater part of its first season, *DS9* was in fact pretty crappy. People tired of it and stopped watching, planning to return to it later in the hope that it would get better. Surprise! It did get better, and it got better quick — much quicker, in fact, than the show's detractors expected.

By the final episode of the first season, *DS9* was firing on all cylinders. Sud-

denly, the show found its focus. Unlike the other *Trek* shows, *DS9* was not about exploring and conquering. Commander Sisko can't fly to an alien planet, have sex with some green-skinned alien woman and fly off without having to deal with the consequences of his actions like Captain Kirk. No, Sisko is stuck on that alien planet, and his actions have definite and long-reaching consequences. *Deep Space Nine* is, in fact, all about consequences.

At its best, *DS9* is a show about making tough decisions and sticking with them. The crew of this space station is regularly forced to choose between justice and the law, or between emotion and

duty. The decisions are never easy, and the characters often surprise me with the choices they make.

In one episode, Chief Engineer Miles O'Brien is forced to confront his hatred for the Cardassians.

an alien race he fought against in a long-ago war. Is he a racist? In another story, *DS9*'s second-in-command Major Kira is haunted by a morally-questionable assassination she committed during her own planet's war with the Cardassians. Does her "just-following-orders" rationale make her just as bad as the Nazi-like villains she fought?

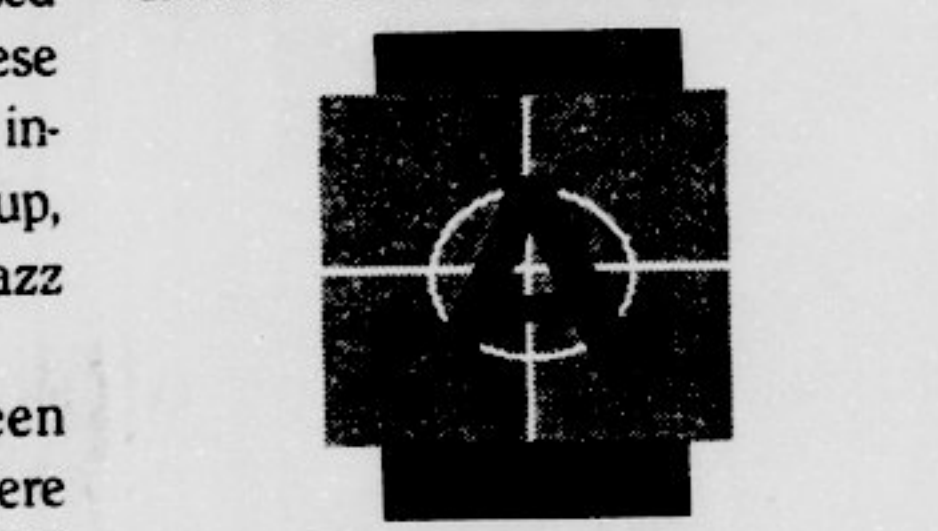
Unfortunately, nobody seemed to watch the second season of *Deep Space Nine*. It was over-shadowed by the surprisingly poor final season of *Next Gen*.

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## C.D. Reviews



**Spent**  
*Songs of Drinking and Rebellion*



Meredith Langley  
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

Merge Records did a great service to the music world when they signed the Land Spent. Their new release, *Songs of Drinking and Rebellion*, has 13 wonderfully-written songs that make you want to do ev-

erything from dancing to losing yourself in the depths of depression.

"Brewster Station," the first song on the album, is a somewhat slow ballad that is rich in melody and harmony. The song is very simple; it has little distortion and a nice piano part. The addition of the piano gives this song some depth and a little more feeling. But, after listening to it a few times, I got the feeling that I was listening to a drugged-out Sonny and Cher.

Simplicity seems to be the motto of this band, and it works well for them. The song "Excuse Me While I Drink Myself To Death," is much more upbeat than some of the others on the album, but the instrumental parts are simple and easy to follow. They do make good use of distortion, but it didn't sound like they were using it to cover up their mistakes or lack of ability. The lyrics in this song aren't bad either: "Just make a sour face / after our embrace / as the whole world stares." There is also a good little instrumental part in this song that has a harder edge to it and breaks into a nice vocalized harmony part by the two male singers in the band.

One of my favorite songs from *Songs For Drinking and Rebellion* is "Minty Ballad." This is a very upbeat little number that makes the toes tap and the heads sway. The lyrics are hard to decipher, but the vocal melody and the instrumental parts fit perfectly together to make one of the best alternative rock songs I've heard in a while.

A few of the songs remind me a little of the band Sebadoh. The song "Sense of Decay" is one of those. With the guitars going full blast with distortion, the song breaks into something completely different. This song has all the aspects of being a great song: great vocal melodies and harmonies, well-constructed bass and guitar leads and a solid drum beat. The lyrics are well written and sound as though some thought had been put into them: "On a time latched shore / A well worn dress / Hangs low tide on one future housewife / With short lived regrets."

When I got to the track "Bottled Mouth," I was shocked when a female began to sing. This is the only song that the guitar and piano player, who is listed only as

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Even more unfortunately, some of the attempts made to "fix" the show this season (that is, to make it "nicer" like the other Trek shows) led to a batch of the worst *DS9* episodes ever. But the

last several shows hinted that the series was returning as the lazy *Next Generation* writers who were messing things up, moved on to the new series, *Voyager*. And speaking of *Voyager*, things

seem to be shaping up well for this fourth Trek series. The new cast is putting in marvelous performances, and the writers have a grasp of the characters that usually doesn't develop for at least a year on Star Trek shows. Kate Mulgrew, for example, shines as Captain Janeway. She reminds me a little too much of Katherine Hepburn at times, but I suppose there are worse actresses to resemble.

The other characters are also compelling. Lieutenant Tom Paris is Kirk gone bad. Harry Kim could easily slide into Geordi La Forge's blandness, but he is consistently given small scenes that flesh him out. B'Elanna Torres, *Voyager's* half-human, half-Klingon engineer is torn between her roles as hot-tempered rebel and responsible officer. Overall, we've been given a cast that can go places.

The *Voyager* setup is also compelling, with our heroes lost in space, separated completely from the comfortable

confines of the Star Trek universe.

Unfortunately, they haven't been separated from clichéd Trek plots. The first episode presented us with a typically unimaginative "cosmic" alien being who puts our heroes in a reality conjured by their own minds. Why the crew would have a mass hallucination of Walton's Mountain, however, is beyond me.

Other episodes have dealt with such overused plot devices as the ship-destroying warpcore breach (which seems about as serious as a bad case of the hiccups after seven years of *Next Generation*) and the ever-present Trek bugaboo of the spatial anomaly (possibly the worst concept in science fiction history).

But, as with this season of *Deep Space Nine*, the last couple of *Voyager* episodes have shown more promise. Character development has been better integrated into the plots, and the plots themselves have been new and interesting. I especially liked last week's episode in which the crew of the *Voyager* encounters an alien race that has a device capable of cutting the ship's 70-year voyage home in half.

Unfortunately, this race has a low similar to the Federation's Prime Directive that doesn't allow them to give advanced science to technologically inferior races. Seeing a Trek crew squirm as they're put on the receiving end of the Prime Directive made this fan giggle with delight.

Walking a fine line between *Next Generation's* optimism and *Deep Space Nine's* pessimism, *Voyager* is off to a fine start. If they can avoid the *Gilligan's Island*-style pitfalls of having the crew fail to get home every second episode, this could turn out to be the best and most popular Star Trek series yet.

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**Saturday, April 1**

Mother Nature at the Attic (classic rock) Album release party

Lou Rawls at Wright Auditorium 8 p.m.

Unchained and Se Lah at O'Rock's (reggae)

Disclosure at Hendrix Theatre (drama) 8 p.m. FREE!

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Annie, gets the vocal spotlight. She has her own style of singing that is very melodious and floating. In fact, it is almost haunting. The song on the whole is very good, and when I first heard it I thought that it would be worthwhile to buy the CD just for this one song.

"Landscape" is probably the most different-sounding song on the whole album. It starts out really fast, stops and then jumps back into the song again with a great flourish. There are many great buildup techniques used by all the

instruments in the band, which makes the song fun to listen to.

Another plus for this song is that the lyrics are really interesting, even though they don't make much sense: "To be tied to a wheelchair / Tie a shoe around your neck / ... And she was confiscating jars of Blistex / Makers of the finest subtext / But anyway the weather's nice / Like a Spring day in July."

The last song on the album, "Brighter Than Day," is a very slow and depressing song, but it was a good choice to end the album with.

I like the way they use just guitar and vocals to come up with a song this depressing.

This song makes me think of something the band Codeine would put together, but I liked it just the same.

Spent definitely has a lot going for them, especially talent. Songs For Drinking and Rebellion is a great album that I think many will enjoy. So whether you are happy, sad or somewhere in the middle, Spent has something for everyone.

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sion generated an unease that unnerved the viewer.

As with many successful horror films, a sequel to *Candyman* was made. And like the sequels to most other horror films, *Candyman: Farewell to the Flesh* is terrible. Barker's original idea has been subverted into a sorry excuse to show victims having their gullet opened by a hook. The original, inventive ideas of the first film have been bastardized by filmmakers eager only to make a profit.

The *Candyman* in *Farewell to the Flesh* is the spirit of a black man named Daniel Robitaille (Tony Todd, who played The Candyman in the original). Robitaille was killed in the 1890s because he fell in love with and impregnated a landowner's daughter. Because of the illicit affair, Robitaille was mercilessly beaten by a white mob. The mob cut off Robitaille's hand with a rusty saw and then covered his body with honey to lure bees to him. The girl's father then showed Robitaille his own tortured complexion in a mirror just before he died. The spirit of Robitaille was trapped in the mirror,

and The Candyman was born.

*Farewell to the Flesh* tries to tell a mystery story within a horror film as Annie Tarrant (Kelly Rowan in a hopelessly lame performance) searches for her connection to The Candyman. But the mystery turns out to be fairly obvious, and the suspense it generates is minimal. Instead, the filmmakers, especially director Bill Condon, try to build suspense by having people sneak up on each other or see a black man who is not The Candyman. Rather than invest energy in generating real suspense, the filmmakers use obvious, clichéd methods to scare the audience. This method of scaring leaves the audience feeling

used rather than genuinely frightened.

Films like *Farewell to the Flesh* infuriate me. Reviewing them proves to be a complete waste of time because they offer nothing even worth making an effort to criticize. If viewers would stop paying to see such "un-adulterated pap" (to quote Grandpa Simpson), the film studio would invest money in quality scripts. But low-budget, stupid, derivative and dull horror films continue to inundate the multiplexes of America. Viewers need to send a message to Hollywood by just saying "no."

On a scale of one to 10, *Candyman: Farewell to the Flesh* rates a two.

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# SPORTS

## thursday

### Pirates burned by Flash

Shannon Swaino homers twice in non-conference win over ECU

Dave Pond  
Sports Editor

In between two three-game sets with Colonial Athletic Association rivals Richmond and George Mason, ECU (18-9) head baseball coach Gary Overton signed up two non-conference opponents in Kent State (11-6) and Campbell University this week.

Kent (who took a team bus all the way from Ohio, no less, showed flashes of brilliance Monday afternoon as they quickly and efficiently shut down the Pirates 8-4 at Harrington Field.

Golden Flashes catcher Shannon Swaino carried the big stick on Monday, blasting two homers, but he also struck out twice. Cleanup batter and 3B Anthony Patella was 3-for-5 with a homer and two RBIs. The middle of the order proved to be productive for coach Rick Rembick, as the 3-6 hitters combined for five extra-base hits and eight RBIs on a cold and gray day.

A fairly sizable percentage of the Harrington crowd was a caravan of Kent State fans who witnessed senior

Flash Mike Knartker pitch a complete game to move his record to a perfect 3-0 on the early season.

The big righthander made few mistakes, scattering nine hits over the course of the victory. Knartker was in control of all his pitches, mixing in good breaking pitches (curves, sliders and change-ups) with a popping fastball that consistently registered in the upper 80s on the Jugs [radar] gun.

He finished the game walking just one Pirate batter while striking out six, upping his season totals to 33 strikeouts against 11 walks — a three-to-one ratio.

Knartker's only problem came from predictability of pitches. He tried too often to set up his fastball with the straight change, and it caught up to him in the middle innings, resulting in two Pirate round-trippers from Randy Rigby and Chad Puckett.

As the game wore on and his fastball lost a little zip, Knartker showed good maturity and altered his style to that more characteristic of a location-type pitcher, hitting the corners and keeping the Pirates off-balance at the plate.

Pirate starter Bob Wharton dropped to 0-2 on the season, but hurled 6 2/3 innings, giving up four earned runs while registering two walks and four strikeouts.

Brent Billingsley came on in relief in the seventh inning, but struggled with control problems from

the first batter he faced. He lasted just 1 2/3 innings, walking two before being yanked in favor of Jeff Hewitt in the ninth.

At the plate, Puckett and Rigby led the ECU offense with their first and second homers of the season, respectively. Puckett, a senior shortstop

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Photo by JACK SKINNER

Travis Meyer (#9) transferred to East Carolina after playing at Ohio State University. The catcher blasted a huge three-run homer on Sunday against the University of Richmond.

### Lady Pirates ground Seahawks

Scott Batchelor  
Staff Writer

This is the year of records. After opening the season with an amazing 9-0 record, the Women's Tennis team had run into a problem — conference play. The Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) boasts four of the top 15 teams in the East region, and ECU had the chance to play two of them this past weekend.

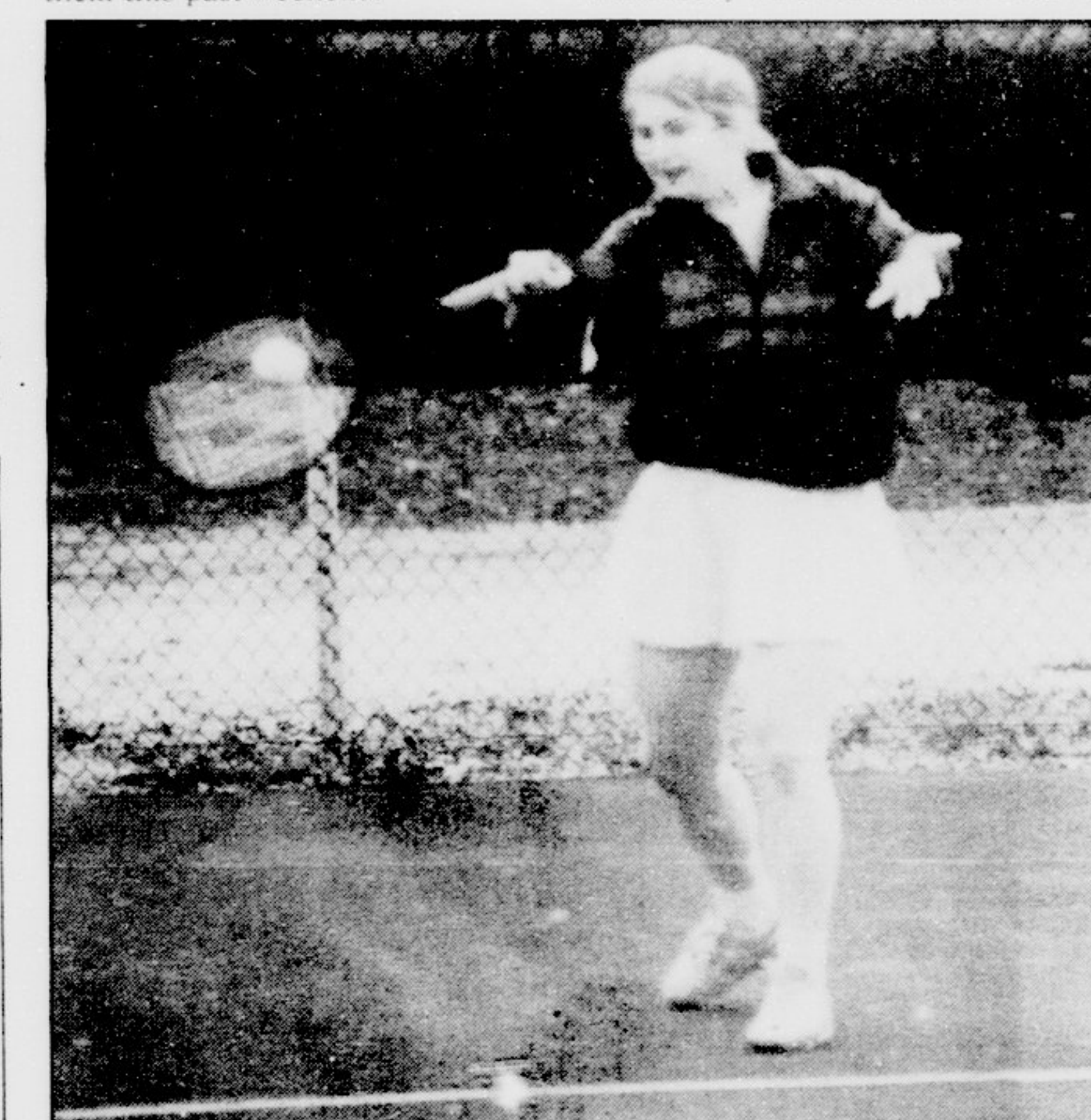


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Senior Lady Pirate tennis player Elke Garten enjoyed success against UNC-Wilmington, earning her 12th win of the season.

### Paiz brings unique perspective

Brian Paiz  
Staff Writer

I got a quiz for you. What is the major-league baseball players favorite movie?

It's Mo'Noney! Ha! Seriously though, I don't care if the major league baseball strike ever ends. It's come to the point now that I've lost respect for everyone involved, and as the saga continues on and on, it makes me even sicker.

Hey, maybe Donald Fehr should go grab a legal team — just like OJ! I think Shapiro would scare the owners into giving in...

A grade of A+ to the ECU athletic department for funding the ECU Pirate cheerleading squad and dance team attending the National Competition in Orlando, Fla. next week.

ECU interim Director of Athletics Henry VanSant was a real professional during the whole situation (as reported by TEC), and I believe the decision they made can only be beneficial to

ECU and the entire athletic squad. Good luck to coaches Heather Zophy and Alto Gary's squads.

Oh, by the way, our beloved Pee Dee the Pirate also deserves some recognition. He recently placed 12th in the national competition for mascots! Hey hey Pee Dee, you look so good to me!

Speaking of Pee Dee, I hope that the court at Williams Area is changed. It just looks so boring. I believe a huge Pee Dee in the middle would look a lot better (like the Razorbacks at Arkansas) than just having East Carolina written. Otherwise, the arena is a beautiful and high class addition to ECU!

Hey how about the NCAA Tournament. I remember a certain writer at the East Carolinian (not naming any names — me!) saying that Old Domin-

ion would have a chance at beating Villanova. Well, fellow Pirates, it happened. Petye Sessoms got hot for the Monarchs and they sent the Wildcats packing early in one of the most thrilling games in NCAA Tournament history. Sure makes the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) look good (they needed something after this season). I love the CAA! It is an underrated conference that just had a down year. The addition of Virginia Commonwealth should help.

Now back to the NCAA Basketball Tournament. This year's Final Four is an exciting one. UCLA, Arkansas, and yes, the beloved UNC Tarheels all have a chance to claim the big prize. I'm just happy to see that Rashad

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### Small-town star makes good at ECU

Steven Lienert  
Staff Writer

ECU's Lady Pirate softball team has jumped out to a successful 25-11 start. Their performance can be attributed to the way different players have stepped up, such as freshman pitching sensation Jami Bendle.

Bendle comes from Amsterdam — not the one in the Netherlands, the one in Ohio. It's a town so small that it makes Greenville look like a metropolis. It apparently was just a one-



Jami Lee Bendle

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### A Look Ahead

#### Thursday, Mar. 30

Softball@Richmond Invitational, Richmond, Va.  
M. Tennis@William & Mary, Williamsburg, Va., 2:30 p.m.

#### Friday, Mar. 31

Softball@Richmond Invitational, Richmond, Va.  
Golf@Cleveland Classic, Forest Hills Country Club, Augusta, Ga.

#### Saturday, April 1

Baseball vs. George Mason (DH), 2 p.m.  
Softball@Richmond Invitational, Richmond, Va.  
Men's Track@Sun Angel Invit., Tempe, Ariz.  
Men's Tennis@Wake Forest Invit., Winston-Salem, N.C.

#### Saturday, April 1

Women's Track@N.C. State, UNC-Charlotte, Raleigh, N.C.  
Golf@Cleveland Classic, Forest Hills Country Club, Augusta, Ga.

#### Sunday, April 2

Baseball vs. George Mason, 2 p.m.  
Men's Tennis@Wake Forest Invit., Winston-Salem, N.C.  
Golf@Cleveland Classic, Forest Hills Country Club, Augusta, Ga.

#### Monday, April 3

Men's Tennis@Old Dominion, Norfolk, Va., 2:30 p.m.

#### Tuesday, April 4

Women's Tennis vs. Peace College, 2 p.m.

### Gojo-Shorins kick into competition



Photo Courtesy of ECU SID

ECU places four team members in top divisional spots in Spring Open VIII

Rosalie P. Baird  
Recreational Services

On Saturday, March 25, ECU's Gojo-Shorin Martial Arts Club traveled to Smithfield, North Carolina to compete in the Spring Open VIII.

The club's competition team faced opponents from many schools with many unique styles.

Members of Recreational Services Gojo-Shorin Club competed in Kata and in Point Sparring.

Kata, also known as Forms, are formal exercises that consist of a systematically-organized series of techniques performed in sequence.

Point Sparring occurs when there are two competitors fighting

against each other for points.

During Point Sparring, both competitors are required to wear safety gear for their hands, feet and mouthpieces. Headgear is usually an optional item.

ECU's team finished the day with some members taking the top spots in their divisions.

Pam Marr, a brown belt, placed first in her division in Point Sparring and second in Kata, and green belt

Keesha Kerns placed third in both events of her division.

Jonathan Chadwick, a green-tip, came in first place in Point Sparring and sixth in Kata, while Kris Hoffer, another green-tip, placed fourth in Point Sparring.

The competition team's next destination is Atlanta, Georgia, where they will be competing in the Battle of Atlanta.

This is an international and national competition. Congratulations to all members, and good luck in Atlanta!

# Major League owners make "final, best offer"

Jim Litke  
Associated Press

By an unofficial count, this latest version of a final, best offer by the major league owners marks at least the third time they've resorted to that tired gimmick.

It suggests that either a) they can't count, b) they get a kick out of threatening the hired help, or most likely, c) they're so used to working with "yes men" that they don't know what to do when someone says no.

In any case, the most recent warning, and/or proposal delivered by acting commissioner Bud Selig doesn't appear any more likely to force a negotiated settlement than the previous two. Not that it kept him from trying.

Selig staged a dramatic late-night news conference Monday, and for those who were too busy watching the Oscars, imagine someone who looks a lot like Jerry Lewis trying to look his most menacing.

"After the season starts - Sunday night - we can't any more calculate what's going to happen," Selig said. "So this offer has got to be accepted by this weekend."

Considering the competition, Selig's remarks garnered a surprising amount of coverage the next morning, much of it surprisingly optimistic. "SIGNS OF HOPE," read the headline in the big-city newspaper here. But whatever sense of urgency moved Selig apparently failed to stir his counterpart.

Said union head Donald "No" Fehr, when he learned of the offer, "I'll get back to Bud tomorrow."

What Fehr knows, what all of us should keep in mind as the National Labor Relations Board prepares once more to rap their knuckles with a ruler, is that for all their bravado, the last thing the owners want to do right now is see the replacement season begin.

The owners have come up with all manner of flimsy excuses about why the games have to be played.

For the little guys: the vendors, the ticket-takers and the souvenir-sellers. For the big guys: the advertisers. For the really big guy: history.

They have dressed up teachers, social workers, caterers and black-jack dealers in pinstripes and road grays and tried to pass them off as ballplayers. Instead, like a small lie that grows, the problems simply compound; for example at the Cincinnati Reds training camp in Haines City, Fla., a bread truck driver named Robby Robertson gets moved from the outfield to first base. The guy whose mitt he was borrowing gets cut. So Robertson checks the deliveries each day waiting for a first-baseman's mitt that never comes. Neither do the fans.

Just like the pretzels and the replica jerseys and caps, and the peanuts and pennants, nobody is buying. The owners know this now, too. No wonder Fehr says "I'll get back to Bud tomorrow." No wonder Bud gets back to him first.

"This proposal is much less than the clubs hoped to achieve, and I'm sure it will not thrill you either," Selig said in a letter sent Tuesday to all major league players.

"But both the clubs and the players are at the point in this dispute where they must swallow hard and make an agreement. Otherwise, we will continue to do damage to this industry, which ultimately will cost the clubs and players far more than the amount at stake in this negotiating."

The owners' growing desperation is obvious. This latest final, best offer is a variation on the stop-me-before-I-hurt-myself-and-others plea. But it will not impress the players. Any sense of compassion and all sense of proportion was lost long ago.

Over the weekend, White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf likened Don Fehr to cult leader Jim Jones. Soon after, one of Reinsdorf's hires,

former "Nasty Boy" reliever Rob Dibble, said "replacement player" was a label that would stick for life. "like child molester."

On Friday, a judge will decide whether to grant an injunction requested by the National Labor Relations Board. Then the players

will decide whether to walk back into the game. The best guess now is that both things will happen and not long after, a deal will actually get done.

Then the owners and players will make a pitch to the rest of us. Come back for half-price tickets,

good-faith productions, the unmatched tradition, and so on.

It's all right to go back, but don't run. Let them sweat a while. When the last best offer arrives, respond the way Fehr did: "I'll get back to you tomorrow."

## QUIZ from page 10

not selling.

2. He got tired of his kids asking for Shaquille O'Neal gear.

1. Hello everyone! The baseball players are on that little strike, and he was afraid that McDonald's would come out with a McJordan Replacement burger (something like the

McJordan but with a meat substitute).

There are my viewpoints! I know you will rush home and have a discussion over dinner about this article, but before you do remember one thing, "I'm good enough, I'm smart enough, and gosh darn it, I like the views of Mr. Paiz." I'm out. PEACE!

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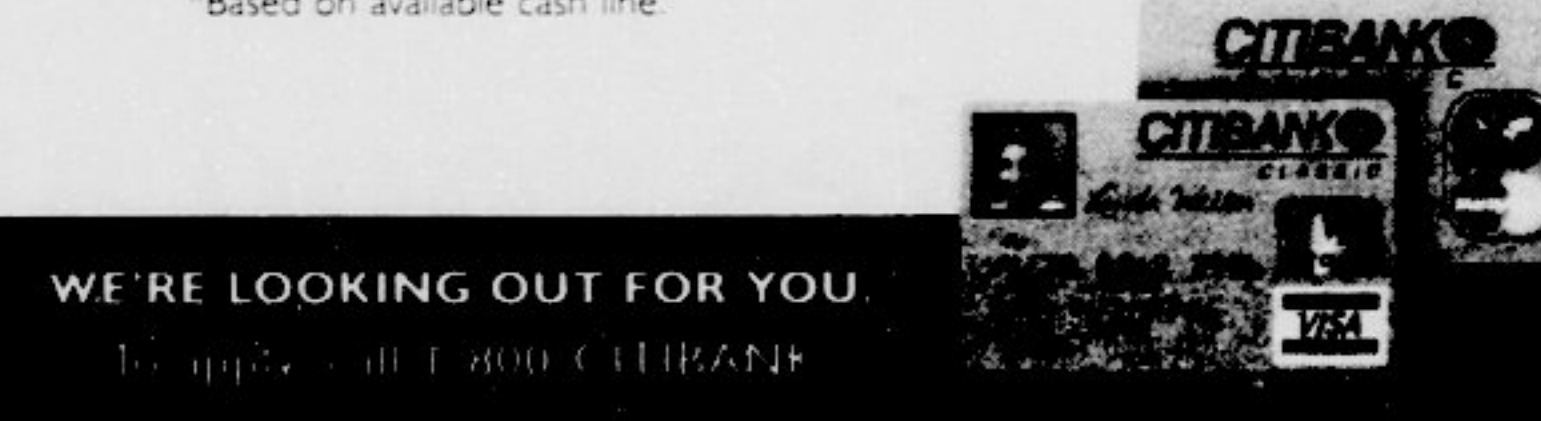


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### SPECIAL OLYMPICS

The 1995 Greenville-Pitt Co. Special Olympics Spring Games will be held on April 12th at Rose High School Stadium in Greenville (rain date: April 13th). Volunteers are needed to help serve as buddies/chaperones for the Special Olympics. Volunteers must be able to work all day from 9am-2pm (The First ones there will be assigned a position). A required orientation meeting will be held on April 10th (Monday) 5:00-6:00 in Old Joyner Library, room 221. Free lunches and volunteer t-shirts will be provided the day of the games to all volunteers who have attended the orientation session. For more information contact Lisa Iby at 830-4351.

### SPRING HEALTH FAIR

Various ECU departments will be hosting the Spring Health Fair on Thursday, March 30, from 10am-2pm in the Multi-purpose Room at Mendenhall Student Center. There will be snacks, prizes, live entertainment and plenty of information on achieving a healthy lifestyle. For more

information, call the Office of Health Promotion and Wellbeing at 328-6793.

### \*\*ATTENTION ALL ORGANIZATIONS\*\*

This Friday, March 31, 1995 is the last day to turn in your registration and \$15.00 fee for your booth at BAREFOOT ON THE MALL. You may return them to the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center, by 4:00pm. If you have any questions call the Student Union Office at 328-4715.

### RONALD MCDONALD RUN

Pi Delta Sorority will be sponsoring a 5k run and walk on Saturday, April 1, 1995. All proceeds will benefit the Ronald McDonald House of Eastern North Carolina. For more information and application for entering, contact Honor Nebiker at 758-0598.

### ORIENTATION TO CAREER SERVICES

Seniors and graduate students graduat-

ing in May/Summer 1995 who wish to register with the Career Services Office are invited to attend an Orientation meeting on Wednesday, April 5 at 4:00pm or Monday, April 10 at 4:00pm at the Career Services Center, 701 E. Fifth Street. The program will include an overview of services available to help prospective graduates find employment, as well as procedures for registering with Career Services and establishing a credentials file.

### NORTH CAROLINA FOLK ARTS & ARTISTS SERIES

Wednesday, April 5, 7:30 in the RDI Willis Building, First and Reade Sts. JACK TALES, PREACHER JOKES, & PERSONAL EXPERIENCE NARRATIVES/Which Get Taller in the Telling) - A Beech Mountain Heritage of Folktales told by Orville Hicks. Jack Tales and their trickster, youngest son hero have a special place among North Carolina stories. Rooted in 18th century folklike, the tales are notably traditional among the Hicks and Harmon families in Appalachian North Carolina.

### B-GLAD

B-GLAD (Bisexuals, Gays, Lesbians, & Allies for Diversity) will meet tonight at 8pm in the multi-purpose room of Mendenhall Student Center.

### RECREATIONAL SERVICES FIESTA NIGHT

Come to Recreational Services Fiesta Night on Thursday, April 6 from 4:00pm to 6:00pm on the College Hill Field. There will be free food, fun games, prizes and music. For more information call Recreational Services at 328-6387.

### INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Get ready for fun in the sun with Recreational Services Intramural Sports on Tuesday, April 4. The Golf Singles Entry Deadline is at 5:00pm in 204 Christenbury Gym and at 8:30pm there will be a Softball Skills-n-Thrills Competition at the Ficklen Fields. For more information call 328-6387.

### EAST CAROLINA FRIENDS

T-Shirts will be sold again on April 2 before the trip to the farm. Meet by 3:00pm behind Mendenhall. T-Shirts are \$10.00 each.

### AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

Come to the next AMA meeting on Thursday, March 30th in GC, room 1032 at 3:30pm. Our guest speaker will be Jeff Parnell from Overton's. He will be speaking about Direct Marketing. Refreshments will be served. All AMA members are encouraged to attend.

### LIVING WITH & APPRECIATING PARENTS

Learn strategies for developing personal independence while maintaining a relationship with your family. Can't live with THEM? Can't live without THEM! Thursday, April 6, 3:30pm-5:00pm. Counseling Center. Call 328-6661 to register.

### ACADEMIC SURVIVAL SKILLS

Exam Preparation: 4/5, 3pm-4pm; Exam Strategies: 4/4, 10am-11am; Test & Performance Anxiety: 4/3, 2pm-3pm; Counseling Center. Call 328-6661 to register.

### PHI BETA SIGMA

The Weekend of March 31 - April 2 the Regional Conference for Phi Beta Sigma, Fraternity Inc. will be held here in Greenville. A variety of events are planned which are FREE and OPEN to the public unless otherwise posted. On March 31 there is a social at The Max from 10 until. On April 1, there will be a Blue White Ball at the Ramada Ballroom. Tickets are FREE! For more information contact Lamont Barris at 355-8796.

### MALE DIVERS NEEDED

ECU Swim Team needs male divers. If you like to Flip and Twist, please contact Coach Rose at Minges Pool about Spring Practice and the team for next year.

### JAMA-THON 95

Musicians are needed to play unplugged music one weekend on April in the Plaza or Carolina East Mall for Jam-A-Thon in order to raise funds for Disabled Vets of NC. Musicians who can play and sing songs from the Vietnam era, such as CCR, The Doors, Jimi Hendrix, Etc. are in great demand. If you have a serious interest please call Rob at 756-4916.

### PSPI (SELF-PACED)

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### PASSOVER SEDER

A Passover Seder will be held at Congregation Bayt Shalom on the second night of Passover, April 15 at 7:45pm. Reservations must be made by April 3. For further information, call 355-7374 or 355-1058.

### 4TH ANNUAL AKA WEEK

Thursday, March 30-Sorors will dine together in Todd Dining Hall. We will say a

special prayer of thanks in honor of how very fortunate we all are to partake of such a plentiful meal. Friday, March 31. We are sponsoring a charity basketball competition called "Hoops for the Homeless". It starts at 6:00pm and will be held on the College Hill basketball court located on the side Bell Hall. Register March 27-31 in front of the Student Store to compete in the Free Throw Competition, 3-Point Shoot Out, or the Slam Dunk Contest. Registration fee is \$3.00 and all proceeds go to the homeless shelter. Prizes will be donated from various businesses in the community.

### PRESENTATION TO GREENVILLE COMMUNITY SHELTER

We are happy to announce that in honor of National Social Work Month, March 1995, the Chi Zeta Chapter of Phi Alpha, National Social Work Honor Society of East Carolina University will make a presentation to the Greenville Community Shelter on March 31, 1995 at 12:00pm. Mrs. Pearce will be receiving the donation on behalf of the facility. Our chapter advisor Professor L. Lewis and president Jane Dawson will also be attending. Chi Zeta is being sponsored by The Pantry, Inc. (locally store #799).

### PITT VOLUNTEER ACTION CENTER IS HOSTING THE EASTER PHOTO BOOTH AT THE PLAZA MALL APRIL 1-15, 1995

Volunteers are needed to dress and play the role of the Easter Bunny and to take pictures of the customers at the Photo Booth from April 1st through April 15th. All proceeds benefit the Pitt Volunteer Action Center, where volunteers interests and talents are matched to identified needs in our community. Come out and assist us, so that we in turn can assist other non-profits. Volunteers are needed from 11:00am to 8:00pm Monday-Saturday, and from 1:00pm to 5:00pm on Sundays. Call the Volunteer Center to sign up. 830-6271.

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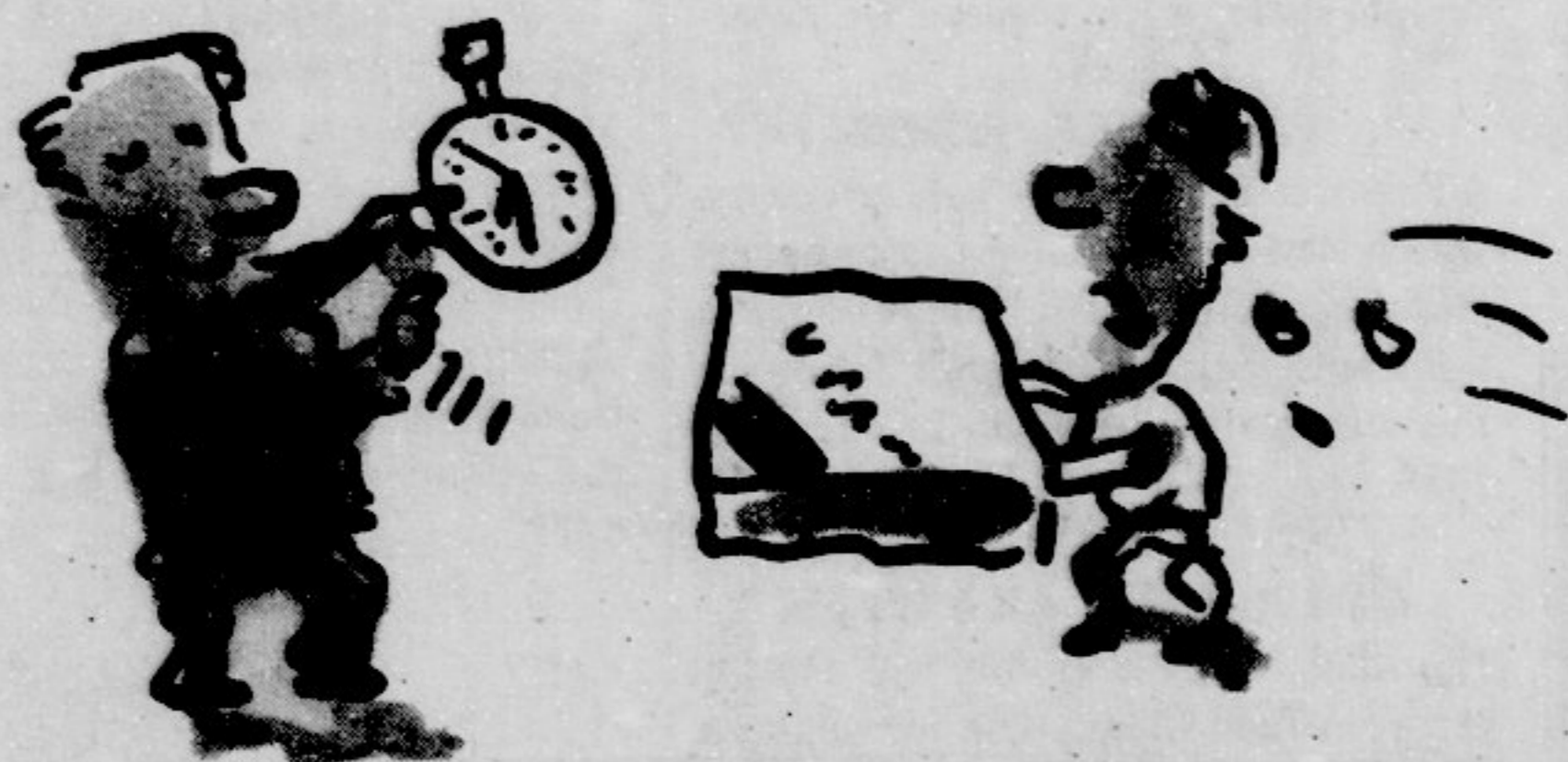


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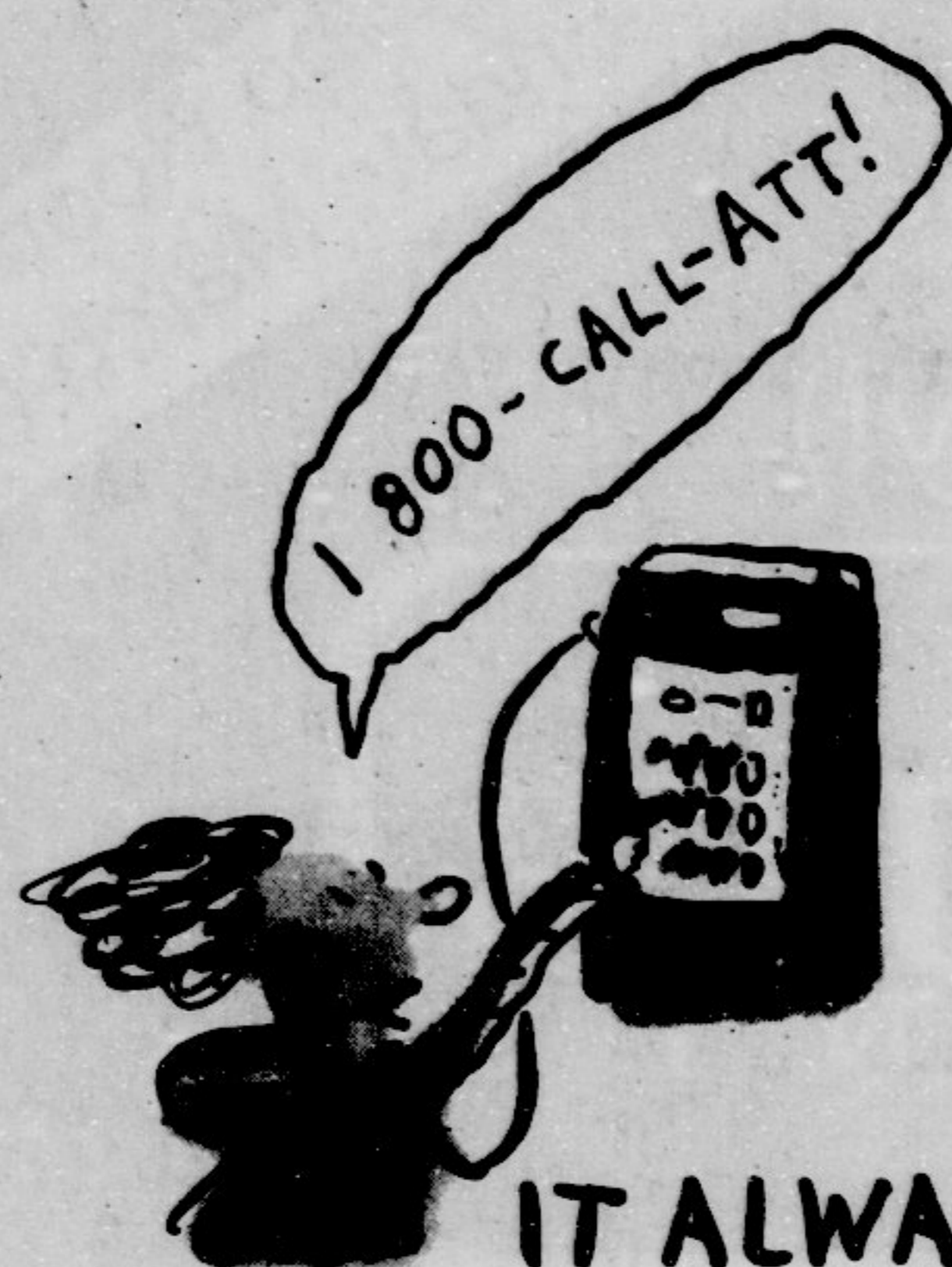
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