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## Students locked out

Hiram College, a small liberal arts college, has a new, innovative approach to handling delinquent tuition accounts.

Any student at the school with an overdue tuition bill has been locked out of their dormitory room.

The school warned students last fall of the decision after estimating the unpaid bills totaled hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Many students returned this year to find the locks on their rooms had been changed. In order for these students to get keys to the new locks, they had to work out payment plans with school officials.

## Basketball player sues

A Syracuse University basketball player is suing the NCAA for \$1.3 million because he was ruled ineligible to play for Syracuse after a recruiting violation that took place while he was still in high school.

Conrad McRae, a junior at Syracuse, said the NCAA's back-and-forth eligibility rulings on his status at Syracuse caused him mental anguish, loss of television exposure, distraction from academic studies, loss of starting position and reputation and the opportunity to play Division I basketball.

McRae was ruled ineligible Nov. 19, and his challenge of the ruling caused him to miss Syracuse's first six games.

Shortly after that, McRae was ruled eligible again after the NCAA Eligibility Committee changed its original ruling and restored his right to play.

## Officer accused of murder

A campus police officer at the University of Toledo has been charged with murdering a 19-year-old student.

Police found Melissa Ann Herstrum's body face down in the snow about one mile from the university's main campus, Scott Park. Herstrum had been shot 14 times.

Officer Jerry Hodge, 22, was arrested and charged with the murder. Herstrum's roommate said the victim left their apartment Jan. 26 after she received a phone call and never returned.

## Athlete wins award

A student from Vassar College recently won the Honda Inspiration Award at the Collegiate Woman Athlete of the Year dinner.

Tracy Nichols, a cross country runner, is the second athlete in the school's history to be named an All-American.

She suffers from pancytopenia, a disease that destroys nerve cells and blocks perspiration. "She has drive and goal," Vassar coach Ron Stonitsch said.

Stonitsch developed a "dousing" system in order to keep Nichols' body temperature under control. "I had her wearing wet sweatbands, headbands," Stonitsch said. "I would station the men's team down the track with quarts of water to throw on her. She'd look like a wet puppy."

## Football player arrested

A University of Minneapolis football player was arrested in his dorm room after he twice failed to appear in a Pennsylvania court on criminal charges.

Running back Tom Reid, 19, of Midland, Pa., was allegedly in a car from which shots were fired at two men in another car. No one was injured in the incident that took place in Liverpool, Ohio.

Police said Reid is accused with supplying the gun and the car, conspiring to commit murder, as well as corruption of minors, buying and using alcohol and carrying a gun without a license.

Compiled by Elizabeth Shimmel from CPS and other college newspapers.

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# Medical professor demands damages

By Matt Jones  
Managing Editor

The Pitt County Sheriff's department delivered a lawsuit and a civil summons to the Chancellor and various UNC system officials which charges retaliation against a medical school employee.

Richard McReynolds, assistant professor of pathology, filed the complaint which demands "injunctive relief with demand for jury trial and motion for preliminary injunction."

The lawsuit charges that the university retaliated against McReynolds by not following the proper procedure used to deter-

mine an employee's tenure.

In his lawsuit, McReynolds charges that the reason for the rejection of his tenure stems from actions he took speaking out against certain unfair university actions concerning equal opportunity employment and access to public records.

The lawsuit demands \$20,000 in punitive damages for the university's alleged retaliation and an unspecified amount for McReynolds' loss of salary if his employment is terminated at the end of his 1991-92 term in May.

The civil summons issued to each of the defendants in the lawsuit requires each individual

to reply to the charges presented.

"The university's response will be submitted to court in accordance with the rules of civil procedure," University Attorney Ben Irons said. He added that responses must be returned within 30 days.

The foundation of the lawsuit centers around a combination of offenses which break certain federal and state laws.

The first claim for relief is based upon North Carolina General Statute 126-85, the so-called "whistle-blower" statute. The law protects a state employee from retaliation after informing authorities about the wrongdoings of state agencies. The

lawsuit states that McReynolds informed the Equal Opportunity Employment Commission about a violation of code made by Chancellor Richard Eakin and Dean of the Medical School James Hallock.

The second claim for relief points to a contractual obligation allegedly breached by the university and the University of North Carolina system as a whole. McReynolds' lawsuit states that the defendants did not follow contractual obligations by refusing to accept his previous employment at another medical school which it coupled with his service at ECU would have entitled him to the protec-

tions of tenure.

"Unless enjoined by this court, said breach will result in irreparable injury to the plaintiff," the lawsuit states.

The third claim for relief refers to the First Amendment of the United States constitution. Specifically, the lawsuit states that a written grievance submitted by McReynolds about the actions of Hallock and Eakin is protected by the amendment which guarantees "the people the right to petition government for redress of grievances."

The fourth claim for relief centers around the North Carolina Constitution which also

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# Minorities encourage student involvement

## Students discuss minority issues in forum

By Christie Lawrence  
Staff Writer

Student involvement was the answer to many of the problems and issues discussed Feb. 5 at the minority forum held by the Eta Nu Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha. Reginald Booker, program chair, and Steve Holmes presented 10 issues facing the minority student body.

"The basis for the forum was to come to terms with ourselves," Holmes said. "We want to make some changes on campus, but we need people to step up and help us."

Ronald Speier, dean of students, encouraged the students to seek positions on SGA and other campus organizations so the minority student body will be represented and heard.

"If you motivate yourselves in the same way that you have tonight, you will get someone elected," Speier said.

One of the issues discussed related to the student's dissatisfaction with the Cultural Cen-

ter. The center, designated for minorities, is one of the smallest buildings on campus and needs to be renovated, according to the students.

"I think we should just forget about the present building and try to relocate and open a new Cultural Center by next fall," Speier said agreeing with the complaint. Speier's suggestion was accepted and a committee will be formed to put together a search for a new building.

Those present at the forum were also concerned with their inability to receive SGA funding.

Speier's response was to encourage the group to seek positions on the SGA so the minorities will have representation.

"This group always swings the Homecoming Queen elections," he said. "I'd just like to see that same kind of pulling together in all areas."

The student's concern with improving integration on cam-

pus was also expressed at the forum.

Wanda James, assistant director of admissions, also gave the same advice that the group had heard a number of times that night: get involved.

According to James, the minority students are her best recruiters for increasing the number of minority students at ECU.

"Go back to your high schools and speak about ECU," James said.

In order to recruit more minorities, Speier encouraged the minority students to become involved in the orientation process. "Let yourselves be seen in positions such as tour guides during orientation," he said.

Professors, members of the minority student body and members of leadership organizations were invited to this forum.

Some students present at the meeting were disappointed to see that SGA members did not come after giving verbal

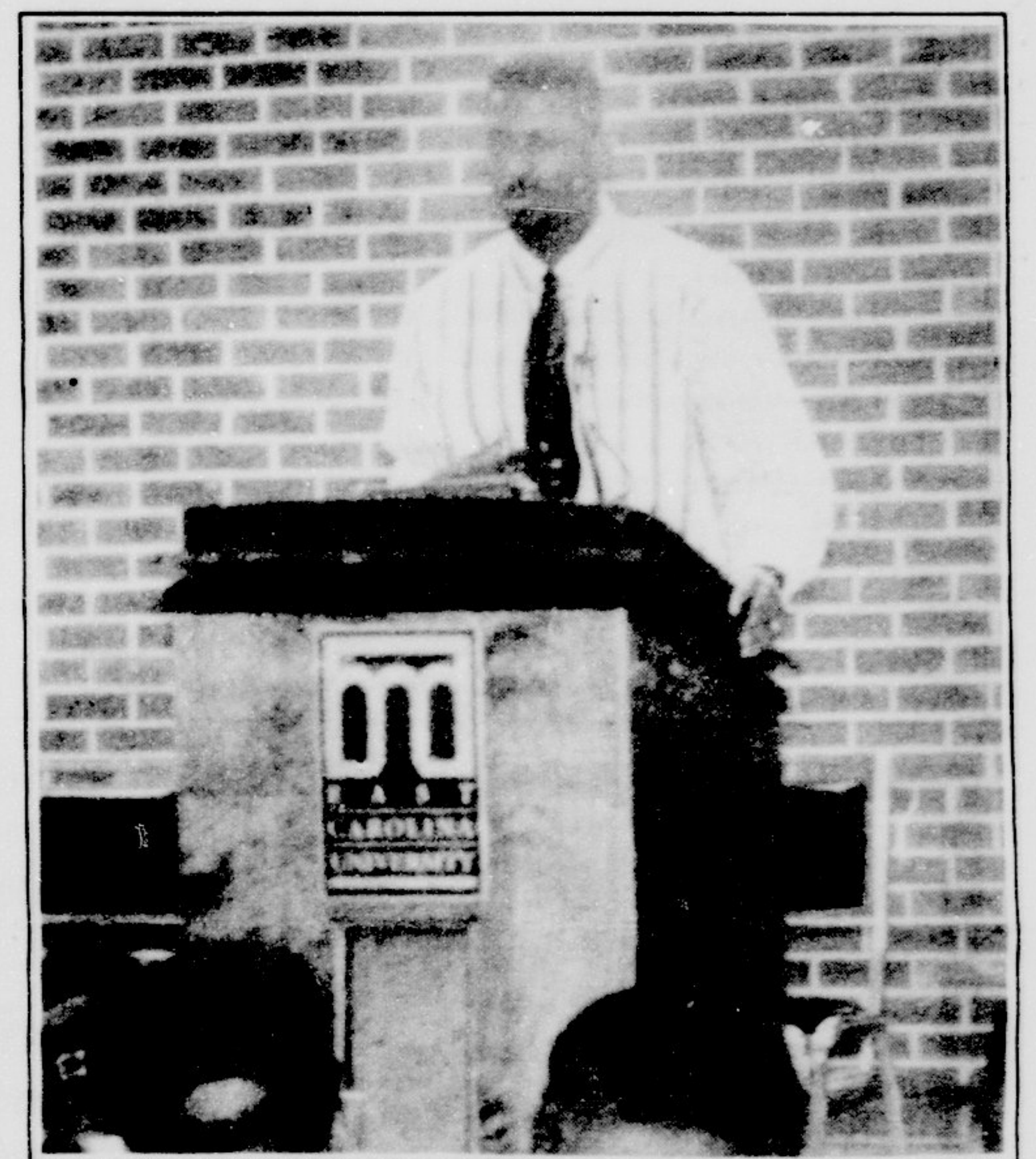


Photo by Kevin Amos — ECU Photo Lab

Professors, students and leadership organizations discussed 10 issues facing the minority student body during a forum Wednesday.

confirmation of their presence to Booker. "We are here to talk about issues that we wanted

SGA to hear," one student at the forum said. "I'm very disappointed to see that they did

# Administration uses funds for pay-offs, not staff

By Matt Jones  
Managing Editor

With the wiretapping scandal pay-offs now totaling over \$138,000, some people may be interested to know what part of the university's budget does out the settlement money.

Dan Bishop, university comptroller, said that the money comes from state allocated funds, not from student's tuition.

Bishop said the funds are taken from employment salaries.

"The money for the settlements comes from unfilled positions," Bishop said. "We have in the neighborhood of 120 unfilled staff positions and non-teaching positions."

Bishop said that the average salary for a university job is around \$23,000 to \$24,000.

With a total of over \$138,000 in wiretapping settlements, the university has spent the equivalent of salaries of more than five positions.

Bishop said no money exists in the budget solely for the

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Photo by Jim Cherry — ECU Photo Lab

## Condom Sense

Freshman Shane Smith plays the "Count the Condoms" game. Student Health Center's Love Shack booth will be open Thursday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in front of the Student Stores.

# Fantasy organization challenges residence hall policy

By Julie Roscoe  
Assistant News Editor

The Science Fiction Fantasy Organization challenged the Resident Education policy of prohibiting psychological games in the residence halls during the SGA meeting Monday.

Karen Greenwell, president of the Science Fiction Fantasy Organization, referred to the policy printed in the official guide for students residing on campus, *Living Spaces*.

The policy states, "Psychological games such as Ouija boards, 'Dungeons and Dragons,' and 'Killer' are all prohibited in the residence halls."

"This is a loose term — psychological games... Resident Education is trying to prove there is a correlation between playing games and having disturbances in the dorms," Greenwell said. "No court in the land has been able to prove this."

Greenwell explained games such as "Star Trek," "Trump"

and "Monopoly" are all examples of board games that use the mind and are therefore restricted from the dorms.

"I see the reason for a policy against having physically violent games in the dorms; however, I don't see where board games come under enough of a threat that they should be banned," Greenwell said.

An amendment was introduced suggesting a change for this policy which is written in the residence hall guidelines

under the head "Disruptive Behavior."

The amendment states: "We, the SGA, oppose the ban on psychological games in the dorm, and wish the policy to be amended only to restrict physically violent games in the dorms."

"I came to the SGA because you are the leaders of the student body and more of a voice to overturn this rule than my organization," Greenwell said.

The suggestion was made

on the floor that a resident education representative should speak in reference to the rule and the legislative body voted to send the amendment to the Student Welfare committee.

"Instead of making an immediate decision today, the body voted to send it to committee so the committee could review it and send out a recommendation," said Courtney Jones, speaker of the house.

The treasury report given

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# CRIME SCENE

## Flag reported missing from Joyner Library; could not be located

Feb. 3  
2021—Scott Hall: Responded to report of subject with weapon. Weapon not found.  
0700—Joyner Library: Advised that the flag is missing.  
1415—White Hall: Checked out subjects in stalled elevator. On-duty electrician called.  
1459—General Classroom Building: Stopped vehicle west of building for not wearing safety belt and having too many passengers in the vehicle. Student given verbal warning.  
1555—Wright Circle: Vehicle stopped for investigation. Subject verbally warned.  
Feb. 4  
1950—Charles and 11th streets: Vehicle stopped for driving without headlights on. Operator given verbal warning.  
2103—Belk Hall: Checked out fire alarm. Same reset.  
2336—Belk Hall: Checked on loud subjects at the basketball court. Subjects advised to leave area.  
2340—Slay Hall: Checked the basketball court area for loud subjects. Same unfounded.  
2344—Tyler Hall: Investigated area north of hall for loud subjects. Subjects located and advised to leave area.  
0006—Speight building: Checked a suspicious male subject. Subject identified and released.  
0020—Umstead Hall: Checked five suspicious subjects. No action taken.  
0700—Campus Police: Advised that Flag could not be located to be raised north of Joyner library.  
0814—New East Bank: Reference of fire alarm. Employee reset alarm.  
0954—Police Department: Report of damage to personal property report.  
1222—Garrett Hall: Checked out trespassers in the area. Subject left the area.  
1245—14th and Charles streets: Vehicle stopped. Passenger arrested for having a weapon on state property. The motorist given a state citation for displaying fictitious tags.  
1342—14th and Charles streets: Took subject in custody to magistrate's office.  
0014—White Hall: Assisted in locating a male subject. Subject gone on arrival.  
1149—Music Building: Vehicle stopped for speeding and failure to wear safety belt. Subjects given state citations.  
1205—College Hill Drive: Checked out commuter lot for report of minor accident.  
1324—Police Department: Took report for larceny.  
1529—Police Department: Made damage to personal property report.  
0817—Jenkins Art Building: Checked out a maintenance problem.

Crime Scene is taken from Official Public Safety Logs.

## Lawsuit

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grants every person freedom of speech. The fifth and sixth claim for relief is based upon the due process portion of the 14th federal Amendment and the North Carolina Constitution, respectively. The lawsuit states that by preventing McKenry from the proper process for attaining tenure, the university failed to meet the requirements of due process.

In addition to Eakin and Hallock, the defendants in the lawsuit are as follows: The University of North Carolina and its constituent institution, ECU; C. D. Spangler Jr., president of the University of North Carolina; several members of the Board of Trustees and several members of the Faculty Promotions and Tenure Committee.

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## Payoffs

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purpose of judicial settlements. Therefore the university is forced to make a "realignment of existing resources."

Due to an executive order, a hiring freeze exists at the present time, Bishop said. The settlements are the result of the illegal wiretapping which occurred on campus in the summer 1990. Any person who finds their voice recorded on the written transcripts

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of the wiretapping is entitled by law to a \$10,000 settlement. Thus far, the university has settled with eight victims of the wiretaps for around \$10,000 each. The university granted Brooks Mills, the employee whose phoneline was tapped, a settlement of \$62,411. According to Richard Gaskins, the attorney representing the wiretap victims, seven more individuals are awaiting settlements.

## SGA

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Monday by Eric W. Hilliard, SGA treasurer, said that \$17,435 is left for appropriations for the semester. "We'd like to keep \$10,000 in reserve at the end of the year, which leaves us \$7,435 to appropriate," Hilliard said.

The Feb. 3 SGA meeting introduced a resolution for clarification of election rule requirements for class officers.

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**IMMUNIZATION CLINICS AT THE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER**  
Feb. 12, 1-7 p.m.; Feb. 19, 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.; Feb. 21, 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

**GAMMA BETA PHI**  
Attention students: Anyone with a G.P.A. of 3.0 or better who is interested in Gamma Beta Phi, an honor fraternity and service organization, please call Dena Price at 931-8282.

**RETURNING ADULT STUDENTS ASSOCIATION**  
The Returning Adult Students Association is a new organization on campus. Our goal is to help meet the social and academic needs of ECU's returning adult student population. All interested students are invited to attend an organizational meeting on Thursday, Feb. 6 in GCB Room 3013 at 5:30 p.m. For more information call - 757-6882.

**NATIONAL CONDOM WEEK**  
Feb. 10-15 is National Condom Week. The Centers for Disease Control estimate that 3 in 1,000 college students are infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. Barring abstinence, condoms are the most effective means of preventing AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. Take care of yourself and your partner. Use "condom sense," participate in National Condom Week. The Peer

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### "Sexual Myths & Facts"

Tuesday, February 11th • Room 244 • Mendenhall Student Center • 5:00 pm

### "Condom Sense"

Wednesday, February 12th • Room 244 • Mendenhall Student Center • 5:00pm

### "The Love Shack"

Monday, February 10th • Mendenhall Dining Area • 11:00-2:00  
& Thursday, February 13th • Student Store • 10:00-2:00

## The University Media Board seeks editors and general managers

The University Media Board is seeking fulltime students interested in serving in the following stipended posts for the 1992-1993 academic year:

- ☐ Editor -- Expressions minority students magazine (\$175/month)
- ☐ Editor -- The Rebel fine arts magazine (\$175/month)
- ☐ General Manager -- The East Carolinian student newspaper (estimated 1991-1992 stipend = \$4,700)
- ☐ General Manager -- Photo Lab (\$175/month)
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Deadline for Applications: 5 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19

# «Student Union»

# HAPPENINGS

### Minority Arts

**Tonight!**  
**Amini Baraka - Poet**  
Hendrix Theatre 8:00 PM.

### Movies

**Object of Beauty**  
Wed, Feb. 12

**Scenes From A Mall**  
Fri. and Sat, Feb. 13-14

**The Empire Strikes Back**  
Sun, Feb. 16

All movies are in Hendrix Theatre  
at 8:00 P.M.

### Travel

**T/A Film Theme Dinner**  
MSC Great Room 6:30 PM.

**T/A Film Kenneth Lawrence**  
**Pacific Coast -**  
**Top to Bottom**  
Thurs, Feb. 13 Hendrix Theatre  
8:00 PM.

### Arts

**Illumina Art**  
**Competition '92**  
Entry Dates: Feb. 13-14, 2-5:00 PM.  
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Associate of New Kids On the Block's producer Maurice Starr.</p> <p><b>TOPLESS DANCERS WANTED:</b> Playhouse nightclub is Goldsboro, cash \$\$\$, Call Paul 736-0716 or Sid 735-7713 or Club 731-9962.</p> <p><b>HELP WANTED:</b> Valentine help needed, apply in person at Cynthia's Flowers - E. 10th St.</p> <p><b>EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY!</b> Assemble products at home. Call toll free 1-800-467-5566 Ext. 5920.</p> <p><b>500-1000 CAMP POSITIONS AVAILABLE:</b> Staff Referral Services provides a network of camps, now hiring, from the "Keys" to Wisconsin. One application reaches all camps. Applications at Career Services - Bloxton House.</p> <p><b>STUDY ABROAD IN AUSTRALIA:</b> Information on semester, year, graduate, summer, and internship programs in Perth, Townsville, Sydney, and Melbourne. Programs start at \$3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.</p> <p><b>SPRING BREAK TO FLORIDA BEACHES FUN IN THE SUN:</b> 4/Rm. prices. Daytona \$149, Panama City \$139 Kitchen, waterfront &amp; Transportation. Available Call CMI at 1-800-423-5264.</p>	<p><b>PARTY HOUSES- NORTH MYRTLE BEACH:</b> Welcome groups of 4-34 people. Group-leader discounts. Call Myrtle Beach tours 9-4 p.m. (703) 250-2125.</p> <p><b>BAHAMAS PARTY CRUISE:</b> 6 days \$279! Panama City \$99, Padre \$199, Cancun \$499, Jamaica \$399! Call Jasa at 758-5165 or Wayne at 757-1369.</p> <p><b>CANCUN, CANCUN, CANCUN:</b> Spring Break, CANCUN, CANCUN, Spring Break, CANCUN, CANCUN, CANCUN, CANCUN, CANCUN... (get the hint). Guaranteed lowest prices. Call Scott or Paul for more information at 752-6681.</p> <p><b>SPRING BREAK '92:</b> Don't procrastinate, sign up now for your trip to Cancun, Bahamas or South Padre. Give us a call at 752-6681 and ask for Scott or Paul.</p> <p><b>YOU'VE ONLY GOT ONE WEEK TO LIVE! DO IT RIGHT!</b> Spring Break in Jamaica from only \$429!! Hotel, Air, Transfers, Parties! Sun Splash Tours 1-800-426-7710.</p> <p><b>HEY DOC,</b> Does he still know? I know he does because the Hilton will never be the same. The past year has had a lot of ups and downs but it can only get better now. I love you baby but you have to beware of Atlanta's stairwells. Happy Anniversary Baby! You're my brown eyed boy! Love, Grace.</p> <p><b>CONGRATULATIONS TO MARIE HOOPER</b> on the office of Panhellenic secretary! We're so proud of you! Love, your sisters.</p> <p><b>TO ALL SORORITIES:</b> Congratulations</p>	<p>lations on your achievements and awards at the Panhellenic Banquet! Love, Delta Zeta.</p> <p><b>"PEE WEE" EZZELL:</b> In your (wet) dreams! Lynn.</p> <p><b>CHI OMEGA SISTERS:</b> Thanks for your support. We're glad to call you our sisters. Love, The 1991-92 Pledge Class.</p> <p><b>ALPHA PHI:</b> Great job at water polo! Keep up the good work. Love, the sisters of Alpha Phi.</p> <p><b>PI KAPPA PHI:</b> Wednesday was great, work on your pool and we'll play another date. Love, Alpha Phi.</p> <p><b>CONGRATULATIONS:</b> to all sororities for your awards at the Panhellenic Banquet. Love, Alpha Phi.</p> <p><b>LEARN TO FLY NOW!</b> Aero Sales flight training. Pitt-Greenville Airport. Introductory flight \$20. Call 752-1989.</p> <p><b>ALPHA PHIS AND PI DELTS:</b> Thanks for coming out during our rush. Lets get together. Love, Delta Chi.</p> <p><b>TRI-SIGS:</b> You better watch out, you better not cry, Thursday nights the party with Cupid and Delta Chi.</p> <p><b>WANTED: CHRIS IVEY.</b> For: eating opossum, reckless driving, converting Bowzer into Dice Man, and a slew of illegal drinking offenses. Prepare yourself for a stiff sentence! Happy 21st. Birthday. I love you, Michelle.</p>	<p>D-: The past few weeks have been the greatest. Why don't we give L's number to K? Looks like we won't be needing them anymore! Thanks for being such a great study partner. NOT! By the way, is it 4:30 a.m. yet? Can't wait for formal and Road Trip #2. Anyway, Happy Valentine's Day - I'm glad we're spending it together. Pwooo Pweee! - Mouse.</p> <p><b>KIMMACANGA,</b> The time's salmost near! Initiation is right around the corner. You're an awesome Lil' sis. Love your big sis! Zlam, Amy B.</p> <p><b>HEY LITTLE ONE!</b> Less than 24 hours to go, then it's good-bye Christine, Hello Cheryl! Happy 21st, we love you! All your Homies.</p> <p><b>JULIANNE,</b> Get psyched for this weekend. I luv ya, Your night hip.</p> <p><b>MARY ANN:</b> Hey sweetie, I can't wait till Friday. I hope you're ready for the big one, 6 months is soon. I LOVE YOU! Brad</p> <p><b>EVERYBODY READS MY CLASSIFIEDS,</b> because it's the coolest page in the East Carolinian. Put in a Personal today! Love, Steve.</p>

## Announcements

<p><b>1990 BUCCANEER!</b> Did you miss it? Some are still available at the Buccaneer office or the Media Board Office at any time. Offices are located on the 2nd floor of Student Publications Building (across from Joyner Library).</p> <p><b>IMMUNIZATION CLINICS AT THE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER</b> Feb. 12, 1-7 p.m.; Feb. 19, 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.; Feb. 21, 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.</p> <p><b>GAMMA BETA PHI</b> Attention students: Anyone with a G.P.A. of 3.0 or better who is interested in Gamma Beta Phi, an honor fraternity and service organization, please call Dena Price at 931-8282.</p> <p><b>RETURNING ADULT STUDENTS ASSOCIATION</b> The Returning Adult Students Association is a new organization on campus. Our goal is to help meet the social and academic needs of ECU's returning adult student population. All interested students are invited to attend an organizational meeting on Thursday, Feb. 6 in GCB Room 3013 at 5:30 p.m. For more information call - 757-6882.</p> <p><b>NATIONAL CONDOM WEEK</b> Feb. 10-15 is National Condom Week. The Centers for Disease Control estimate that 3 in 1,000 college students are infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. Barring abstinence, condoms are the most effective means of preventing AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. Take care of yourself and your partner. Use "condom sense," participate in National Condom Week. The Peer</p>	<p>Health Educators in conjunction with the SGA are sponsoring several events during the week. Look for the ad in this paper for more details. P.S. Latex condoms may be purchased at the Student Health Pharmacy for \$2 a dozen.</p> <p><b>EAST CAROLINA FRIENDS</b> Members of East Carolina Friends should plan to bring their Little Friends to the annual Valentine's Day Cooking Baking to be held on Tuesday, Feb. 11 from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. on Johnston Street. This is an optional event. Call your Director of Services for more information.</p> <p><b>INTERVIEW SKILLS WORKSHOPS</b> The Career Services Center will conduct a workshop on Friday, Feb. 7 at 2 p.m. and Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 3 p.m. in the Bloxton House. These one-hour sessions will include guidance on what one should do before, during and following the employment interview. A video and printed materials will be shared with participants.</p> <p><b>NATIONAL CONDOM WEEK</b> In support of National Condom Week (Feb. 10-15), the Peer Health Educators in conjunction with the SGA are sponsoring the "Love Shack" on Monday Feb. 10 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the program "Sexual Myths and Facts" on Tuesday Feb. 11 at 5 p.m. in room 244 Mendenhall. Come get educational materials and free give-aways. Use "condom sense," participate in National Condom Week.</p> <p><b>PRE-PT CLUB</b> The Pre-Physical Therapy Club will hold its third organizational meeting on Feb. 11 at 8:30 p.m. in room 244</p>	<p>Mendenhall. We will be voting on our constitution and club officers. Please join us. Any questions? Call Beth at 931-7853.</p> <p><b>NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER</b> The Newman Catholic Student Center invites you to worship with them. Sunday Masses: 11:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. at the Newman Center, 953 E. 10th St. Two houses from the Fletcher Music Building. For more information contact Fr. Paul Vaeth, 757-1991.</p> <p><b>HOSPITALITY MGMT. ASSOC.</b> HMA is looking for a responsible and dedicated person, preferably a Hospitality major, interested in the secretary assistant job for the club. Great opportunity and lots of fun! Call 931-7399 if interested.</p> <p><b>ORIENTATION TO CAREER SERVICES</b> The Career Services office invites seniors and graduate students to attend a program designed to acquaint them with the services available to them as they prepare to enter the work force. Included will be registration and interview sign-up procedures, how to establish a credential file, and a tour of the Career Services Center are included. These sessions will be held in the Bloxton House on Thursday, Feb. 13 at 3 p.m.</p> <p><b>PEACE CORPS RECRUITING AT ECU</b> The Peace Corps will be holding an information session on Thursday Feb. 13, in Joyner Library, Room B-04 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. People with majors in Teaching, Skilled Trades, Nursing, Health and Nutrition, Math, and Sci-</p>	<p>ence are encouraged to attend and find out more about the toughest job you'll ever love. For further information about overseas opportunities with Peace Corps contact Holly Christofferson, Peace Corps Campus Recruiter, at 757-4260, or stop by Speight 112 Mon. 8-12 p.m., and Thurs. and Fri. 8-4 p.m.</p> <p><b>1992-93 RESIDENT HALL SIGN-UP</b> All students enrolled Spring Semester, 1992 will have priority for residence hall housing for school year 1992-93 if they reserve a space during sign-up week, Feb. 17-21, 1992. On campus students will receive information regarding the procedures for sign-up in their residence hall mailboxes. Off-campus students may receive information from the department of University Housing, 201 Whichard Building or call 757-6450.</p> <p><b>ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS FOR FEBRUARY 11-17, 1992</b> Wednesday, Feb. 12 - School of Medicine Noon-Hour Concert Series: "Student Showcase" Featuring outstanding students of the ECU School of Music (Brody Auditorium, 12:30 p.m., free). Friday and Saturday, Feb. 14-15 - ECU Opera Theatre; CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS by Jacques Offenbach, Clyde Hiss, Director (Fletcher Recital Hall, 8 p.m. For ticket information call ECU Central Ticket Office, 757-4788). Sunday, Feb. 16 - David Oh, cello, Graduate Recital (Fletcher Recital Hall, 7, free). Monday, Feb. 17 - Faculty Chamber Concert, "The Coastal Winds Quintet" with pianists Paul Tardif and Alisa Wetherington (Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:15, free). Dial 757-4370 for the school of music's 24-hour "recorded</p>	<p>calendar."</p> <p><b>CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS</b> A zany opera based on the toe-tapping music of Jacques Offenbach, will be presented Friday and Saturday, February 14 and 15 by the ECU Opera Theatre under director Clyde Hiss. Performances begin at 8 p.m. in ECU's A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall on 10th Street. Tickets are \$6 (\$3 for students, in advance) and are available at the ECU Central Ticket Office, 757-4788 or 1-8090-ECU-ARTS.</p> <p><b>TIME MANAGEMENT</b> Gain control over your time and your life. Learn strategies to cope with the demands of academics and university life on Wednesday February 12 from 3 to 4 p.m. Call counseling Center if you have questions at 757-6661. This session will be in 313 Wright Building.</p> <p><b>INTRODUCTION TO CAREER EXPLORATION</b> This program introduces students to career planning services, assesses career development needs and facilitates career decision making process in a systematic manner. Students will be given the opportunity to take the Strong Interest Inventory and register for follow-up workshop. Tuesday Feb. 11 from 2-4 p.m. in 313 Wright Building.</p> <p><b>COUNSELING CENTER</b> Gay and lesbian Support Group. Call the Counseling Center for details at 757-6661.</p> <p><b>COPING WITH LOSS</b> This support group is designed for those who have experienced the loss of a significant other. The focus will be on understanding feelings, reactions to loss, how to move toward</p>	<p>recovery, taking care of your needs, and developing a positive outlook. This group meets on Wednesday from 3-4 p.m. in 329 Wright building. For more information call the Counseling Center at 757-6661.</p> <p><b>MEN'S ISSUES</b> This group will explore current society expectations of men and the pressures men experience. The group will focus on exposing stereotypes and redefining what it means to be a man in light of current ideas about emotional health and well-being. This group meets on Mondays from 3 to 4 p.m. in 329 Wright building. For more information call the Counseling Center at 757-6661.</p> <p><b>CATCH ALL OF THE ACTION!</b> Be a volunteer timer at the CAA Swimming and Diving Championships. ECU is hosting the Colonial Athletic Association Swimming and Diving Championships Feb. 26, 27, 28, and 29. Timers are needed for Feb. 27, 28 from 10:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 6:15 to 9 p.m. Also Feb. 29, from 10:15 to 2 p.m. and from 5:15 to 8:30 p.m. Refreshments will be provided and if three sessions are worked you will receive a CAA Swimming and Diving T-shirt. To volunteer please call Stewart Esposito at 758-8415 or Matt Maloney at 757-4532.</p> <p><b>THE CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS</b> Presents Dr. Roy Sieber, associate director for Collections and Research at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of African Art and Rudy Professor of Fine Arts at Indiana University in a lecture on "African Art in the Cycle of Life". The lecture will be held Thursday Feb. 13, 1992 at Jenkins Fine Arts Auditorium at 7 p.m.</p>
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## SGA

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Monday by Eric W. Hilliard, SGA treasurer, said that \$17,435 is left for appropriations for the semester.

"We'd like to keep \$10,000 in reserve at the end of the year, which leaves us \$7,435 to appropriate," Hilliard said.

The Feb. 3 SGA meeting introduced a resolution for clarification of election rule requirements for class officers.

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## OPINION

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### Voting establishes control of future

Typically, one can count on *The East Carolinian* to repeat certain themes in its editorial capacity, despite the turnover of political sympathies with each change of staff (and no, this does not mean wiretapping). Each year the newspaper stresses the importance of students becoming involved with their academic environment, usually about the time SGA elections roll around. Letters pour in begging people to involve themselves. We all regurgitate clichés such as "your vote does count," and much pleading is made towards prodding potential voters to expend the energy to make sure someone remembers to bring their student I.D. to campus.

Every once in a while an election that really matters draws near. Last year Harvey Gantt challenged the eternal senator, Jesse Helms, and voters turned out in record numbers. Many college students remembered their lessons learned from campus politics, and ignored the whole affair. Many more found themselves caring about issues they had never seriously considered, and even campaigning for candidates without first checking to see what their parents thought. But still more found themselves finally interested in contributing to their government, only to discover that the desire to vote means nothing when the effort to register for voting is not made. In essence, those eager voters didn't bring their student I.D.'s.

It is a constant that the age group 18-24 in general does not see how their vote makes any difference. Proponents of the young vote attest that the body politic likes things that way, as younger voters who have not settled into the conventional process may throw some new elements into the works, and "throw the

rascals out." While it's probably more true that younger voters are just lazy and too self-centered to become more aware of the power struggle around them, that is still a good motivating argument to spur potential voters.

Now, the next big chance to make the difference is coming. The line-up of Democratic potentials looks more promising than the disorganized lot of 1988, who appeared way out of touch with the country's needs at the time. One thing that Clinton, Tsongas, Kerrey, Harkin and even Jerry Brown have in common are that they are addressing issues that are relevant and ones the people want to hear about. So far, fluff issues such as flag-burning are not being considered seriously, as they were at the time, and definite answers are being demanded and given. The economy is not in good shape as it has been during past election times, so the incumbents are not the shoe-ins that they have been in recent years. For Republicans who want to be even more conservative, there is Pat Buchanan.

And now here is our forewarned plea. The atmosphere for political change has not been this favorable in a long time. The college-age group is sizable and easily capable of making the difference in the up-coming presidential election. When one formerly indifferent person makes the effort to get involved, then it is a certainty that this new voter has counterparts all over the country, prompted by whatever conditions made the idea of voting plausible. Yes, it's still a cliché, but you can make a difference in a race that matters more than any other to our country. Even if you do not want change, you may still have to become involved to ensure that stance.

But none of that is going to matter if you neglect to register.

### Maxwell's Silver Hammer

### US businesses contribute to recession woes

By Scott Maxwell  
Editorial Columnist

One of the best-kept secrets of this recession is the extent to which American businesses are responsible for it.

One of the distinguishing features of any recession is of course extensive unemployment. And while companies like Ford, General Motors, and Chrysler have shrilly shrieked about Japan's unfair trading practices, those same companies have quietly shipped thousands and thousands of good American jobs overseas. Can't find a job? You're probably looking in the wrong country.

If you were thinking about looking for a job at a GM plant, you'd better learn Spanish and pack your bags. That company has moved more than 20 of its manufacturing plants from the United States to Mexico, and more will follow.

All told, GM and hundreds of other companies have sent half a million American jobs over the border to Mexico alone in the last few years.

There, Mexicans do jobs Americans used to do, and the fruit of their labor is shipped back into America for us to buy.

In case it's not obvious why these jobs are flying south, I'll tell you. It's because labor and production costs in some other countries are much, much lower than in America, and that's because we care more about workers and the environment than they do.

It costs a business money not to pollute rivers. It's just more expensive to dispose of wastes cautiously than incautiously. So it becomes a sound business practice to make your product in a country that's too desperately poor to care whether you pollute its rivers.

Similarly, it costs much more money to pay an American worker to do a job — because you must pay for health care and other assorted benefits — than to pay a Mexican to do the same job. Even \$2 or \$3 per hour will buy you a contented Mexican worker, and that includes both wages and benefits.

So it becomes a sound business practice to give that manufacturing job to a worker who's too poor to care whether you endanger his health.

There are two ways to keep American businesses from moving American jobs out of the country. One way is to eliminate laws and regulations that protect the environment or benefit workers. Reagan and Bush have tried to do this for years.

That's a dangerous approach. People will die who shouldn't, simply to make a few more widgets per hour; land and rivers will be polluted that shouldn't, just to save DuPont some money. Besides, those worker- and environment-related laws and regulations will eventually return, for the same reason they arose in the first place: the kind of world an industrial society creates without them is horrific.

The other approach has two

steps. First, make it illegal for American businesses to import products they have had made in other countries. If GM has a car assembled in Mexico, make them sell it in Mexico. If they want to sell it in America, they'll have to make it in America.

Next, institute trade policies that enable American businesses to manufacture here and still profit. That means slapping tariffs on products made by foreign companies in countries with cheaper labor costs.

Free-trade proponents will object to the second part of the plan, but let them object. They're wrong. The point of free trade is, as I understand it, to increase the choices available to consumers by letting the free market work without restraint.

But if maintaining a completely free trading system means that Americans lose jobs, those Americans cannot benefit from the multitude of choices available on store shelves. They can't afford it.

This is an urgent problem, one which neither George Bush nor any of his challengers has the guts to solve. Indeed, Bush is actively promoting trade policies that would exacerbate the problem — that's the free trade agreement with Mexico that you may have heard about.

America's economic strength depends on bringing decent, well-paid American jobs back to America, and ensuring that we retain the ones we have. Before we become too desperately poor to care.

You'll Get Nothing And Like It

### Accusations become America's truth

By Parker  
Editorial Columnist

Get off Bill Clinton's back.

That seems to be the general sentiment of the American public where the governor of Arkansas is concerned, even among many Republicans. If Clinton and his wife have reconciled their marital problems, then the heck with what Jennifer Flowers and *The Star* say. Who ever listened to what someone who spells Jennifer with a "G" and a tabloid that regularly features UFO exposes had to say anyway?

Yet now that this reaction is surfacing, the Skeleton Excavation Crew is unearthing evidence that Clinton avoided Vietnam by joining the ROTC and then continuing college. This too may be shrugged off by the public. As no one is particularly proud of our entire involvement in Vietnam, many people may not blame young Clinton for wanting to be in school more than having his you-know-what (to borrow from George Bush) shot off. Having lost a leg does not make Bob Kerrey a better candidate than Bill Clinton.

For the most, none of the larger criticisms leveled upon Clinton are relevant to whether he will make a good president or not. According to opinion polls, voters don't think they are either. But as the New Hampshire primaries impend, the pertinence of these credibility charges do not figure in as much as the simple fact that they exist at all.

What may be the largest consideration among Democrats is the likelihood that their candidate will

continue to be an easy target for muckrakers. And in this, eventually Clinton will lose his comfortable place in the poll due to the kind of speculation performed at the horse tracks by gamblers, rather than due to the public's honest opinion of him.

What this indicates is a fundamental dysfunction in the American psyche that even our ever-critical friends the Japanese haven't pointed out yet — we simply don't care about the truth of things, to the extent that it involves any effort. While teachers struggle to convince students the need for thorough documentation of sources in their research work, the student, like the rest of us, just can't see the problem with making an unfounded statement. Whether an accusation is factual or relevant is unimportant; once made it's out there, good as true. Though a jury found William Kennedy Smith innocent of rape, he is branded as a rapist for life. Whether he actually committed the crime is irrelevant.

The charge of rape itself was enough to convince many, instantly, that Smith had raped. Ironically, throngs of people surround the courtroom where Mike Tyson stands trial for the same charge, cheering their boxing champion and expressing hope that he is acquitted despite a well-publicized history of showing violence towards his ex-wife.

This is another syndrome that was evinced by our attitudes towards television evangelists. We as a public want our villains to turn out to be good guys underneath and our icons of purity to reveal themselves as rogues.

Whatever strange subconscious

agenda we have, it is not servicing us as a nation very well. The power of fingerprinting is what allowed someone as ridiculous as Joe McCarthy to ruin so many lives with Red Threat blackballing. What is it we're looking for? If it's a person beyond all reproach, we're not going to find one in the political arena, if anywhere. Part of the problem does lie in our laziness in forming opinions. We like to be able to sum up people in just a few words. Bill Clinton cannot be a decent governor concerned with education and tax reforms who had marital problems, he's a womanizing draft-dodger. This same laziness also leads to racial and religious stereotyping, gender-typing, age-ism and a whole host of generalities that deny the complexity of humanity. If you're convinced that human nature is a born loser, then don't worry about it. Keep trusting *Current Affairs* to provide the low-down on politics. Drop your newspaper subscription and pick up *The Star* on the next trip to the supermarket.

If you were expecting this paragraph to offer the solution to this flaw in the country, sorry. Perhaps the only insurance against it is to thoroughly educate our people, but that may have to wait another four years. Bill Clinton, in this columnist's opinion, is the only candidate who has the potential to unseat Bush, and he may be edged out by Tsongas, who hasn't drawn the media hype. But true to our quick-opinionated nature, we won't vote for Tsongas because he has a funny name. And if Bush pushes for good education the way he did the past four years, we won't have to worry about the public becoming enlightened any time soon.



### The Right Side

### Without audience, racism disappears

By Nathan Hicks  
Editorial Columnist

A growing concern for many people these days seems to be the so-called "uprising" and growth of the Ku Klux Klan.

Some people are afraid that the Klan may very well grow to such an immensity that they infiltrate public office and administration, an occurrence which could only result in something completely disastrous. Such thoughts are certainly not unfounded considering that a former Grand Wizard of the Klan is running for president and has actually won a seat in his home state's public office.

However, these very same people have been screaming about their "ever increasing" membership since they huddled together during post civil war times. Unfortunately enough, the Klan and other Neo-Fascist groups are protected by their right to freedom of speech, but even with such "rights" their manifestations have been little more than aggravating parades.

Hate groups rant and rave about their presence in American society, how they are in the police force, and how they are in public office, but though there may be partial truth to such statements the realistic numbers are very small.

Some say in time these groups could really become a problem and I agree, but there are things that can be done to thwart the "growth" of the Klan and others. My first instinct and solution would be to suppress the rights of these bzzos and many would

agree, hypocritically as it would be in some instances; however, there is a certain die-hard liberal element that without a doubt would cry over such an action. Therefore I reluctantly resorted to another means of hate group contraception that can easily and safely be practiced.

My ideas began with the initial step of trying to understand what makes these people tick. Searching and discovering, I wondered what could actually make these people violently hate other human beings and actually publicly band together to do so. Upon taking this initial step I found that such a psycho-analysis was not as easy as I had perhaps thought. I couldn't very well ask the Klans people themselves because more than likely I would have been arrested for beating the interviewee with another member — so I sat quietly and pondered peacefully.

What I concluded was that these people are completely dissatisfied with their lives and are simply not happy campers. Reflecting back to my youth, I remember in grade school there was always some little jerk that sat in the back of the class, started fights and made fart noises. Nine times out of ten the little cretin was discovered to be "acting out" because of depression via problems at home or within himself. Of course I had my own methods of solving his behavioral problems. They were not necessarily illegal, just unorthodox; the teacher usually had methods herself. We were told to ignore the little heathen and more than likely he would stop. Since his motivation was to get

attention in the first place.

Nine times out of ten Mrs. Gaddis was right and the monger would settle down, but in some isolates occurrences the infidel wouldn't quit so the teacher would give me the nod and I shot them.

Unfortunately we can't go around shooting unwanted societal menaces, but I truly believe that Mrs. Gaddis' idea to ignore the pest may very well be applicable. Hate groups receive way too much attention as it is. They want people to shout at and call them names so as to incite them further and give them excuse to "fight back." They thrive on trying to make others unhappy simply because they are unhappy themselves.

As to whether this idea is fully encompassing I don't know, but I do believe that ignoring them and not giving them the attention they want is a much better strategy than lining up the diametrically opposed and waging a verbal and physical war like a bunch of beef laden hooligans.

It couldn't hurt to try, since methods of the past have not been terribly effective. Instead of going to their silly parades, stay home and read a book. Don't shout at them, that's what they want — cast a look upon them as if to say "you poor child" and walk away. Surely it's a start.

My cousin Gene and I frequently speak of the problems among different races and it seems the conclusions are always the same. There are green apples and there are red apples. Some are bad some good, but neither green nor red is always the bad one of the two. Apples is apples is apples.

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## A Note From the Editors About the New Edition

Welcome to the 1992-93 edition of the *Norton Anthology of Literature You've Already Read A Million Times*. The editors of the *Norton Anthology* have finally gotten it through their wizened old heads that students are fed up with having to carry around this massive tome full of stories and poems that they've already read, well, a million times.

Consequently, the 1992-93 edition of the *Norton Anthology* has been considerably streamlined. Instead of including the entire text of the various works of literature, we have just provided the title, author, and a one- or two-sentence synopsis. By this point in your life, you've read all this stuff so many times that that's all you really need.

We have decided to retain our author biographies for the time being, mainly because we get paid a lot of money for writing them. Why do you think these anthologies are so bloody expensive? It's not like the writers of the poems and stories are alive any more, so we don't have to pay them royalties.

No, that cash goes straight into our pockets, after your friendly neighborhood campus bookstore takes its 30 percent cut, or whatever. We can't tell you how much we're ripping you off for, because you'd kill us, but trust us, it's really obscene.

In closing, we hope you enjoy the 1992-93 edition of the *Norton Anthology of Literature You've Already Read A Million Times*. We know we'll enjoy the money you spent on it.

Signed, the 157,462 editors of the *Norton Anthology of Etc.*

## William Shakespeare: Capitalist Dupe

Shakespeare's plays may be divided into four categories: the comedies, the tragedies, the romances, and the histories.

The comedies and the tragedies are all exactly alike, except that in the tragedies, everybody dies at the end, and in the comedies, everybody gets married at the end. If you ask me, they got the comedies and the tragedies backwards.

The romances reflect a more mature style for Shakespeare: at the end, half the characters die, and the other half get married.

Which brings us to the histories. The history plays are all about the kings of England, who apparently spent all their time running around doubled over, screaming for a horse.

Today, Shakespeare is principally seen as a capitalist dupe, intent on shielding the power structure of Elizabethan society from the pent-up wrath of the oppressed masses. Also, Shakespeare's play *The Tempest* was an attempt by the Bard to assist in the subjugation of the noble peoples of the New World.

However, since a few old-fashioned canon-lovers still insist on considering Shakespeare a great writer, we include the following condensed version of all of Shakespeare's plays:

[Act 1, Scene 1. Athens. Carvellus the Ice-cream Clown enters and addresses the multitude.]  
Carvellus: Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your horse!  
My kingdom for a horse!  
But soft! What light through yonder window breaks?  
It is the stage, and all the men and women merely players.  
Alas, poor Yorick! He was a tale told by an idiot,  
Full of sound and fury, signifying nothing.  
[Exeunt.]

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| Leo Tolstoy<br>"The Death of Ivan Ilyich"<br>A model citizen dies.                                     | dies.  |
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| Herman Melville<br>"Billy Budd, Sailor"<br>A model citizen kills<br>someone else and then dies.        | Edgar Allen Poe<br>"A Cask of Amontillado"<br>The narrator buys a guy<br>some wine, then kills him.                              |
| Author Unknown<br><i>Beowulf</i><br>A model citizen kills three<br>monsters and then dies.             | Edgar Allen Poe<br>"The Black Cat"<br>The narrator kills his wife<br>and mutilates his cat.                                      |
| William Faulkner<br>"A Rose for Emily"<br>A spinster who lives in the<br>past kills her lover and then | William Shakespeare<br>"Shall I Compare Thee To<br>A Summer's Day?"<br>William Shakespeare<br>compares her to a summer's<br>day. |

## William Butler Yeats — er, Yeats

Yeats was born in Ireland, which explains a lot.

Yeats, a heavy drinker, had a very shiny nose. Indeed, if you ever saw it, you would even say it glows. All of the other poets used to laugh and call him names. They wouldn't let poor William join in any rhyming games.

Ostracized so cruelly by his peers, Yeats was thrown into a black pit of despair. That's not a figure of speech — some townspeople really threw him into the local black pit of despair. There Yeats was to remain for the rest of his life.

Yeats is best known for making bread rise and for causing infections in — oops. *Yeats* is best known for "The Lake Isle of Innisfree," which is best known for making bread rise and causing infections in — ah, forget it.

### Emily Dickinson

Emily Dickinson's poems are cryptic and vague, and when you have taken the considerable amount of time required to deduce what the hell she meant, you have nearly always forgotten why you ever wanted to know.

Naturally, literary critics love this kind of stuff, so Dickinson is considered one of the finest poets America has produced.

The most interesting thing about Emily Dickinson's poems is that nearly all of them can be sung to the tune of "Deep in the Heart of Texas," or whatever the name of that annoying song is.

There was also a one-woman play written with her as the single character. It's entertaining.

## More Stuff You Have Read.

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| Robert Herrick<br>"To the Virgins, To Make<br>Much of Time"<br>Give it up, babe.                       | earlier.   |
| Andrew Marvell<br>"To His Coy Mistress"<br>Give it up, babe.   | Dylan Thomas<br>"Do Not Go Gentle into<br>That Good Night"<br>Dylan Thomas tells his<br>dad not to accept death. |
| John Crowe Ransom<br>"Blue Girls"<br>Give it up, babe.   | Richard Eberhart<br>"The Groundhog"<br>A poet looks at a dead<br>groundhog and thinks about<br>death.            |
| Herman Melville<br><i>Moby Dick</i><br>An obsessive amputee<br>chases a white whale.                   | e. e. cummings<br>Anything he ever wrote.<br>Totally incomprehensible,<br>even to us. Sorry.                     |
| Thomas Hardy<br>"Neutral Tones"<br>Thomas Hardy gets<br>dumped.  | Ben Jonson<br>"Inviting a Friend to Sup-<br>per"<br>Ben Jonson invites a friend<br>to supper.                    |
| Edwin Arlington Robinson<br>"Miniver Cheevy"<br>Miniver Cheevy wishes he<br>had been born a millennium | George Eliot<br><i>Silas Marner</i><br>Silas Marner conforms.  |

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## Even More Stuff You Have Read

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| Robert Frost<br>"Stopping By Woods on a<br>Snowy Evening"<br>A poet sits on a horse and<br>looks at snow. | John Milton<br><i>Paradise Regained</i><br>Paradise is regained.   |
| James Joyce<br>"Araby"<br>An adolescent boy acts<br>like an idiot, then realizes it.                      | Stephen Crane<br>"War is Kind"<br>War isn't kind.  |
| Geoffrey Chaucer<br><i>The Canterbury Tales</i><br>Pilgrims tell each other<br>some stories.              | William Shakespeare<br><i>Othello</i><br>Everybody dies.   |
| Edgar Allen Poe<br>"The Raven"<br>A guy talks to a bird.  | William Shakespeare<br><i>All's Well That Ends Well</i><br>Everybody gets married.                                   |
| Edgar Allen Poe<br>"Annabelle Lee"<br>A guy practices<br>necrophilia, sort of.                            | Nathaniel Hawthorne<br>"Young Goodman<br>Brown"<br>A Puritan discovers that<br>Puritans are usually hypo-<br>crites. |
| John Milton<br><i>Paradise Lost</i><br>Paradise is lost.  | Walt Whitman<br>"When I Heard the<br>Learn'd Astronomer"<br>Walt walks out of a lec-<br>ture.                        |

## Robert Frost

Robert Frost was born in California, but he preferred New England. Nobody knows why. I mean, it's cold up there. On USA TODAY's weather maps, New England is the big, dark blue blob. California is the pleasant, restful, medium-brown blob. Or maybe that's the smog.

Frost was one of President John F. Kennedy's favorite poets, and he has the distinction of being the only person alive during JFK's presidency who has never been accused of being in on the assassination.

### William Wordsworth

Didja ever notice how many poets are named "William"? Shakespeare, Yeats, Congreve, Collins, Cowper, Blake, Wordsworth ... well, it was just an observation.

### John Milton

John Milton is chiefly noted for being so extreme a misogynist that he could make Charles Manson blush.

However, he also wrote some incredibly long poems, which is supposed to be such a big deal because he was blind or something. Our theory is, he wrote them that long because he was blind. He wasn't satisfied with the Bible taking a few dozen pages to tell a story, he had to make it a few hundred. He couldn't see all those reams of paper piling up, waiting to make generations of TV-watchin' English majors' lives miserable.



# 'Boys Next Door' provides insight and humor

By Joe Horst  
Staff Writer

The East Carolina Playhouse opens the new year by providing the audience with a look into the sometimes serious and often funny lives of four mentally impaired men in Tom Griffin's realistic 'The Boys Next Door.'

Starting Thursday, Feb. 13 and continuing until the Feb. 18, 'The Boys Next Door' is a compassionate story centering on the lives of four mentally impaired men who live in a group home and are watched by a sincere, but burnt-out, social worker.

The play is told from the point of view of Jack, the social worker, played by David Berberian. The audience watches as numerous episodes that would otherwise be taken for granted are shown in a new light of child-like wonder.

The four protagonists give an entertaining yet thoughtful look into the often misunderstood world of the mentally impaired. Arnold, the ringleader of the group played by Jack Prather, is a hyperactive character who suffers from various insecurities and delusions of persecution.

Norman, played by J. Ayscue, takes great pride in his job at a doughnut shop and the great mass of keys that dangles from his belt.

Lucien, played by Derrick Parker, is a huge man with the mind of a five-year-old, but thinks that he can read and understand the intellectual books he carries around.

Last, but not least, there is Barry, played by Bray Culpepper, a brilliant schizophrenic who fantasizes that he is a golf pro.

When 'The Boys Next Door' first opened on Nov. 23, 1987, in the Lamb's Theater in New York City, critics greeted it with good reviews. 'The Boys Next Door' moves the audience to an awareness of how many things in everyday life we take for granted, matters that can be of major importance to those who are handicapped. Mel Gussow of The New York Times said, Gussow also commented that "Griffin has written a sweet-tempered comedy of social concern."

Don Biehn, the director of 'The Boys Next Door,' said that "we [the cast] are all committed to the underlying theme of open love for the mentally impaired."

Biehn also commented that the play is about human beings, and the comedy that is present comes out of the audience's realization of their own insecurities and vulnerabilities.

"The characters are not to be laughed at, but to be laughed with," Biehn said. "The audience should care for these characters."

A main source of the fun in the play, Biehn said, is the emotional age of the characters and their child-like view of life.

Though he admits that the play is primarily an information play and slightly limited in plot, Biehn chose 'The Boys Next Door' because he "liked it and thought that ECU could do it."

Though research into character development is always important in any play, these actors and actresses have gone above and beyond the call of duty in order to achieve total reality.

The actors have visited mentally impaired homes, singly and in groups, and have gone on outings with the residents, with the biggest event being a dance. The dance helped the actors immensely, because an integral scene in the play is also a group dance.

Berberian said that when he visited the home, "I was apprehensive at first, but after a while, it becomes very comfortable." Berberian's main goal in his research was to get to know the people and feel comfortable around them.

"I wanted to see how the workers deal with them and their behavior," Berberian said. "I realized that at times you have to really be stern with them because they're so much like children."

The actors who play the four mentally impaired men also gained a lot of insight into their characters and their behavior.

Prather said that mentally impaired people have "complete abandonment, there are no gray areas in their lives." He also discovered that their emotions are very clear, and there is no cross-over between individual emotions.

"They have the same reaction to each emotion," Prather said. "When they're happy, they're happy and nothing else." The interactive research also helped Prather



Photo by J.D. Whitmore

J. Ayscue, Derrick Parker and Jack Prather are just three of 'The Boys Next Door' who will be portraying the serious but funny daily lives of the mentally impaired.

play the character and not the stereotype. "My character is just a guy with some problems, like everyone else," he said.

Culpepper found a different means of getting in touch with his character. "I talked to a social worker who explained the behavior patterns of the type of schizophrenic that I'm playing," Culpepper said. "This worked better for me because they are so self-conscious of their impairment that if I was just watching them and not interacting, I wouldn't have gotten an honest view of their lives."

Culpepper also discovered an unsettling fact about mentally impaired people. "They are actually afraid of being normal," he said. "They're so acclimated to being different, that the prospect of normalcy scares them."

With all the research and hard work that these actors have done for their roles, the play promises to be one of the best of season.

With a realistic and heartfelt portrayal, the play is sure to touch the hearts and souls of everyone who sees it. As the poster advertising says, "The Boys Next Door"

will bring laughter and tears to the eyes."

Tickets may be purchased Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. and on performance nights until 8:30 p.m.

The play will start at 8:15 p.m. every night, except for Sunday, where there will be a 2:15 p.m. matinee.

Held in McGinnis Theater on the ECU campus, tickets will be priced at \$7.50 for the general public and \$4.50 for students with a valid ECU I.D. For any other information, call (919) 757-6829.

## Cradle fails to rock audience

By Majorie McKinstry  
Staff Writer

In *The Hand that Rocks the Cradle*, Rebecca De Mornay portrays a pregnant widow (Peyton) whose disastrous miscarriage instigates her to vengeful villainies.

In her deluded and depressed mind, she decides to plant herself as a nanny in the Bartel's home, the family who she blames for her loss. As a nanny in the Bartel's home, she quickly devises a way to make herself indispensable.

Peyton pretends to retrieve an earring — carelessly dropped by Claire Bartel — from the newborn son's mouth. This devious maneuvering is the first bit of villainy on Peyton's part.

After this, Peyton continues to manipulate the Bartel family, but instead of becoming frightening, the

movie starts to drag.

In essence, *Cradle* manipulates a masterpiece concept into an irritating and seemingly endless visualization of Peyton's warped mind.

*The Hand that Rocks the Cradle* fails to satisfy the connoisseur of suspenseful terror. The concept of the movie is fascinating — a two career family exposed to evil from the inside.

Unfortunately, De Mornay's interpretation of the malignant villain is discomfiting, not chilling. As one viewer commented, "It's like watching a documentary of someone receiving a root canal, unpleasant, but not scary."

Although failing to achieve terror, the movie does present a great character study of a mentally disabled handyman. Played by Ernie Hudson, Solomon displays all the

stereotypical attributes of the mentally impaired — warm, loving and childlike — but he also plays with our stereotypical notions of "people like him."

When asked to build a fence, he walks a few paces, placing his feet end to end as if measuring. As he walks he counts out "one, two, three, five, nine." The family exchanges panicked looks until he grins and says, "just kidding."

However, this brief moment of originality is not enough to warrant seeing this movie. *Cradle* is slightly scary at times, but the incredibly tiresome hour and 15 minutes before the pace increases leaves the audience with nauseate stomachs, not edge of the seat gripping terror.

Basically, *Cradle* is unable to convince the viewer to willingly suspend disbelief.



Photo by Tim Wilkins

Westworld finds an open window to the American music scene and hopes to ride the radio waves to the top of the charts.



Photo by Matthew McWay

Peyton Flanders (Rebecca De Mornay, left) appears to be the perfect nanny to Claire Bartel (Annabella Sciorra, right), but the Bartel family will soon be turned inside out by Peyton's hidden agenda.

## Westworld finds open door to America

By Lisa Williams  
Staff Writer

If you are tired of waiting for Jesus Jones or EMF to release a new album, maybe you should give the new Westworld album a try.

London-based Westworld, after a 3-year hiatus, has released their new album *Movers and Shakers*, which can be described as wide-screen technicolor pop with a modern rock kick.

"The kind of music that we've always done and continue to do has suddenly become popular in America via English groups like Jesus Jones and EMF," said

Derwood Andrews, Westworld's guitarist. "There's a window now open for Westworld that didn't exist when we released our latest album."

Now that they are revitalized and re-energized, Westworld can re-enter the American music scene, which is currently very open to cutting-edge British rock with a dance-floor groove.

The song "10,000 miles" opens the album with a monstrous groove that makes you want to dance wherever you are.

The music comes off sounding like a post-modern road song for an accelerated culture.

Another song, "Cheap and Nasty, Pt. 2," is a nod to their former record label, RCA.

The opening lyrics of the song — "There was a definite lack of a Cadillac/I gave my soul to rock'n'roll and they gave it back." — describes the band's feelings towards their former label.

Some of their ballads include "Carefree Custom Eyes" and "Stargazer," which is an epic slice of classic pop distinguished by a great yearning vocal performance by American-born vocalist Elizabeth Westwood.

Westwood feels that music is all about escapism. "The energy of

escapism is what America represents to the rest of the world," she said. With her voice and lyrics, she proves it.

The first single from the new album, "Do No Wrong," is accompanied by a stunning video directed by Hiroyuki Nakano, best known for his work with Dee-Lite.

Andrews sums up their style of music by saying, "Our music is made for cruising around in a large automobile and having a good time, too."

Westworld is definitely a band that reminds us the future is now, and pop music lives because we want it to.

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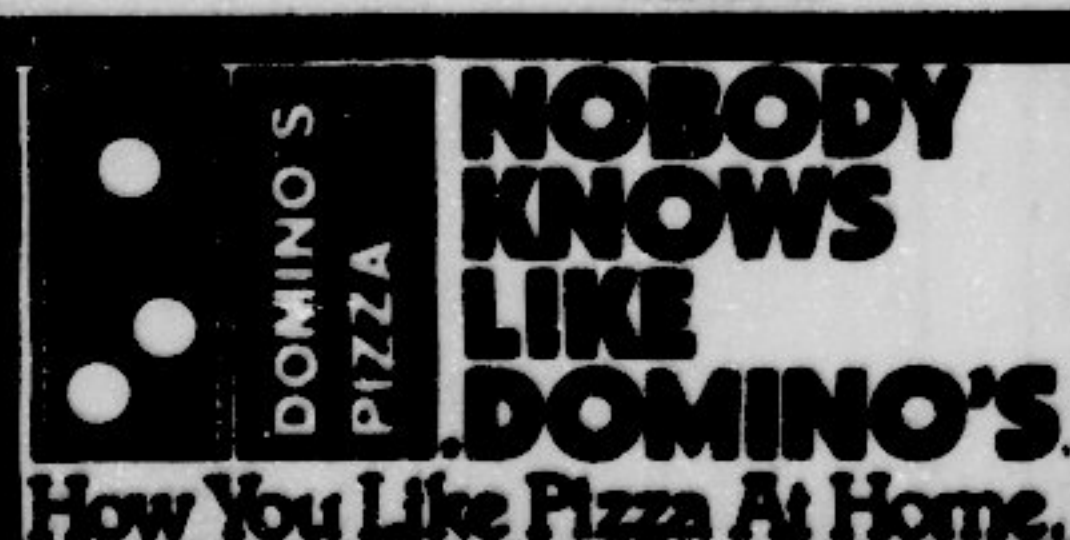
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## Sports

### Lady Pirates

Team gets revenge against JMU, 69-55

By Joshua Doecke  
Staff Writer

"It was a wild, wild game," Lady Pirate head basketball coach Pat Pierson said.

The Lady Pirates came out with a 69-55 victory over Colonial Athletic Association rival James Madison University Monday night in Minges Coliseum. Even though the Lady Pirates were never down by more than three points, there were still some hair-raising moments.

Bad calls by the referees could have hurt the team badly. The basket didn't cooperate either, as ECU shot only 40 percent, while JMU shot 35 percent from the field.

"I was really proud of how we didn't back down," Pierson said. "The kids had revenge in their hearts tonight and scrapped on the floor."

The win reversed the team's only CAA loss of the season, a 71-69 overtime loss at JMU.

In the first eleven minutes of the game, the two teams were never out of each other's grasp. However, ECU, after a time out with nine minutes left, went on a 9-0 run when senior Tonya Hargrove stole a ball and made an easy lay up.

Gaynor O'Donnell added to the lead with ECU's only three pointer of the game. The Lady Pirate run lasted until JMU called a time out with 4:15 left in the half and scored immediately after the break. ECU went into the locker room with a five-point lead, when it should have been a seven-point lead.

With under a minute to go, one of the referees called back a shot by ECU's Kim Samuels saying the shot clock had expired.

In the beginning of the second half, the Lady Pirates jumped out to an eight-point lead before more unfavorable calls by the referees started reducing the ECU lead. The recipient of these calls was mainly Gaynor O'Donnell, who received three fouls in less than a minute and a half.

Senior Lady Pirate Saturday in Minges

With 11:02 left, Lady Dukes went the run ended there 13-2 run over the lead was never less than a minute and a half. Westressed defensive plays

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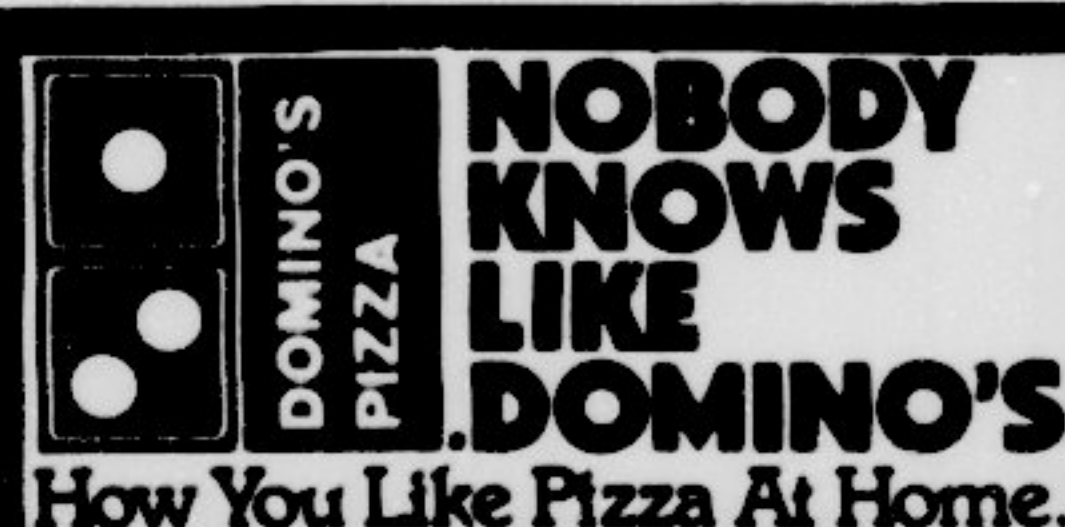


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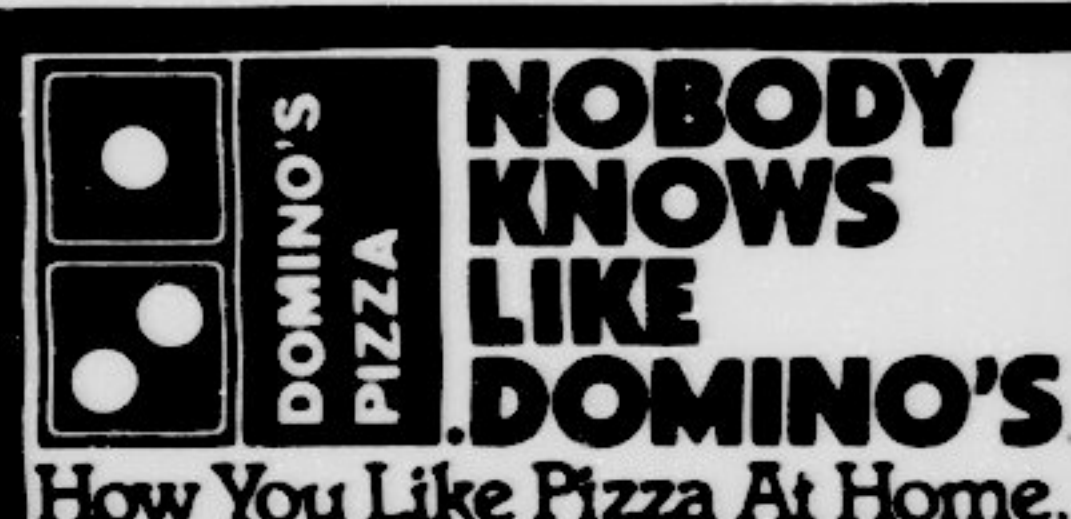


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## Charles takes ECU's electronic media to higher level

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Jeff Charles, "The Voice of the Pirates," is taking the Pirate Sports Network to new boundaries in only his fourth year at ECU.

"The job has changed a lot since I've been here," Charles said. "It's just gotten bigger and bigger."

Before his arrival, there were only 20 stations on the network for Pirate athletics. Now, there are 40 and the advertising revenue has doubled. He announces Pirate basketball play-by-play, along with the football and basketball coaches shows — which until he arrived were done by the coaches with help from local television stations.

Another first this year will be a highlight film of the entire season. This summer a new football league, the Professional Spring Football League will begin, and Charles will be the voice of the Columbia, S.C., Cougars. The game will be aired on either PrimeTimeLive or SportsChannel America.

Previously, Charles was the "Voice of the Hokies" at Virginia Polytechnical Institute, and earlier, he was at Furman University. During the 1982 season he coined a now

famous phrase at ECU: "Paint This One Purple."

"This will blow a hole in a lot of people's minds," Charles said. "At Furman I was looking for something catchy and for some reason 'Paint This One Purple' just came into my head."

Actually, the idea came to him after watching an NBA game in which Dick Stockton said, "You can paint this one Celtic Green."

Not that Charles tries to pattern himself after any one announcer.

"I take a little bit of the best of a lot of different people," he said.

Creating your own style and allegiance of fans is very important in broadcasting. According to Charles, to gain the following of fans, you must show different perspectives of the game.

"I try to get an allegiance or following," Charles said. "I have to be objective. People don't want to hear a biased announcer anymore."

Charles said that actually announcing the game is not the hardest part of the job — the prep work for games is.

The preparation for football begins on Tuesday at the head coaches press conference and runs right up to game time with player interviews

and the studying of players and statistics of both teams.

Basketball is not as complicated. Doing the broadcast and learning the statistics on everyone is much easier than football.

Time is the key element in sports broadcasting and there are not enough hours in the day to get everything done.

"Having enough time to do things like we want to do them is vital," said Charles. "We have so much going on that there isn't enough time to do everything we want."

His most rewarding moment in broadcasting was the 1992 Peach Bowl.

"It was a great comeback," he said. "It was a story book ending to a dream season that only happens once in a lifetime."

This was not the first Peach Bowl in which the team that Charles was announcing for came back to beat N.C. State.

"I guess that I'm N.C. State's bad luck charm," he said.

Chris Kinzer kicked a field goal with no time left to beat N.C. State when Charles was at Virginia Tech.

Even with all the sports channels around, and with the big money lying in television Charles still is a radio

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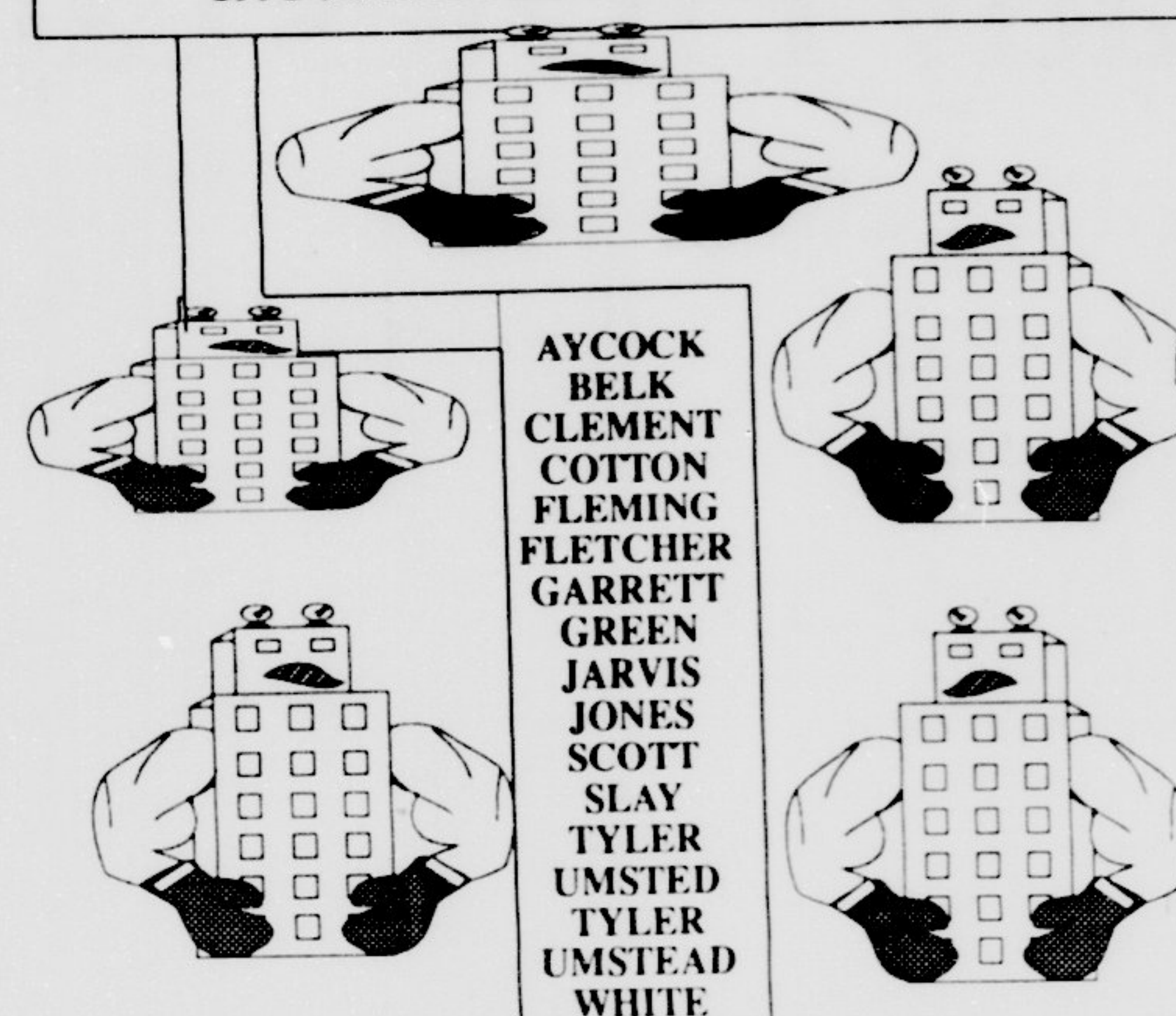
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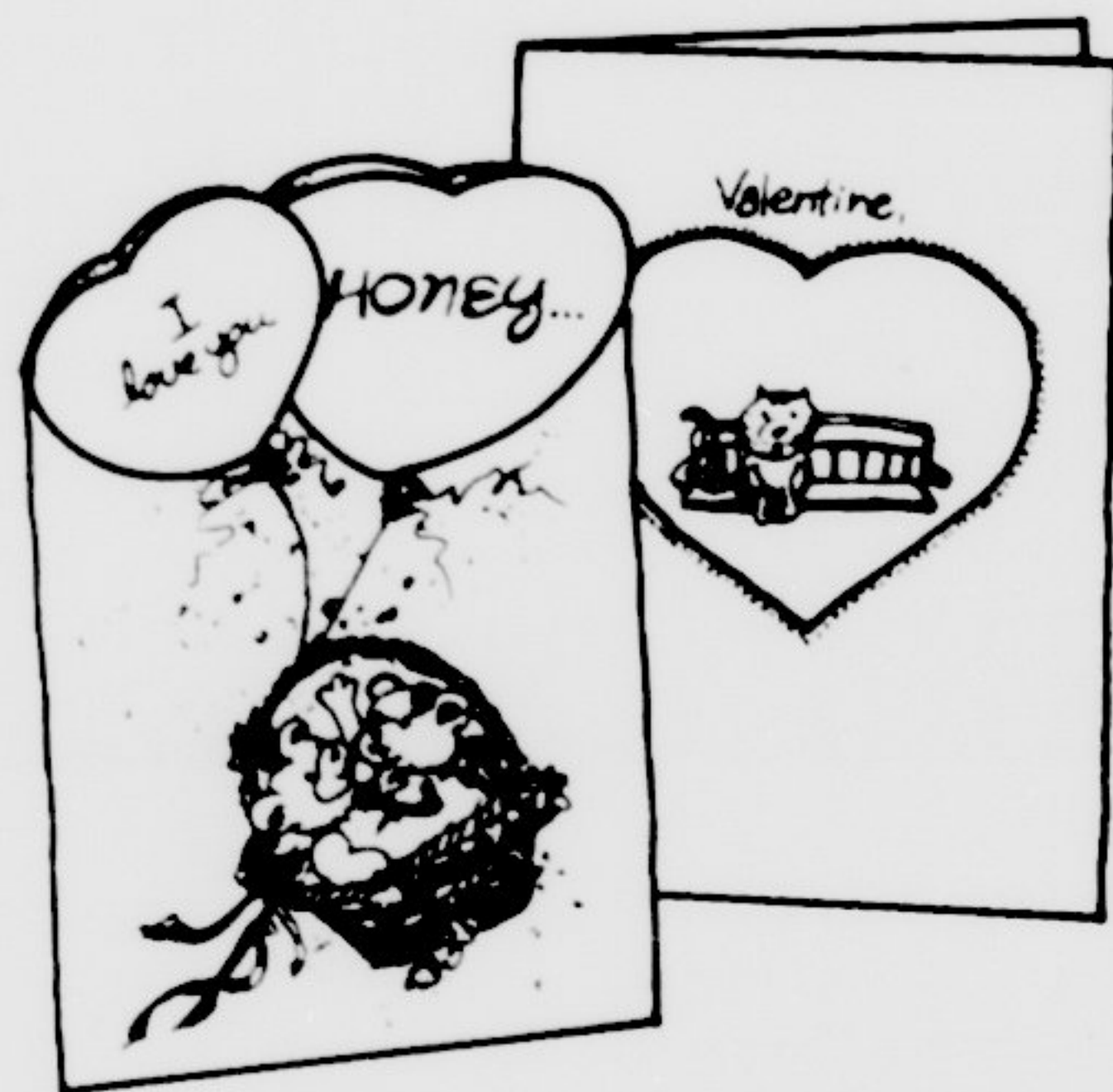
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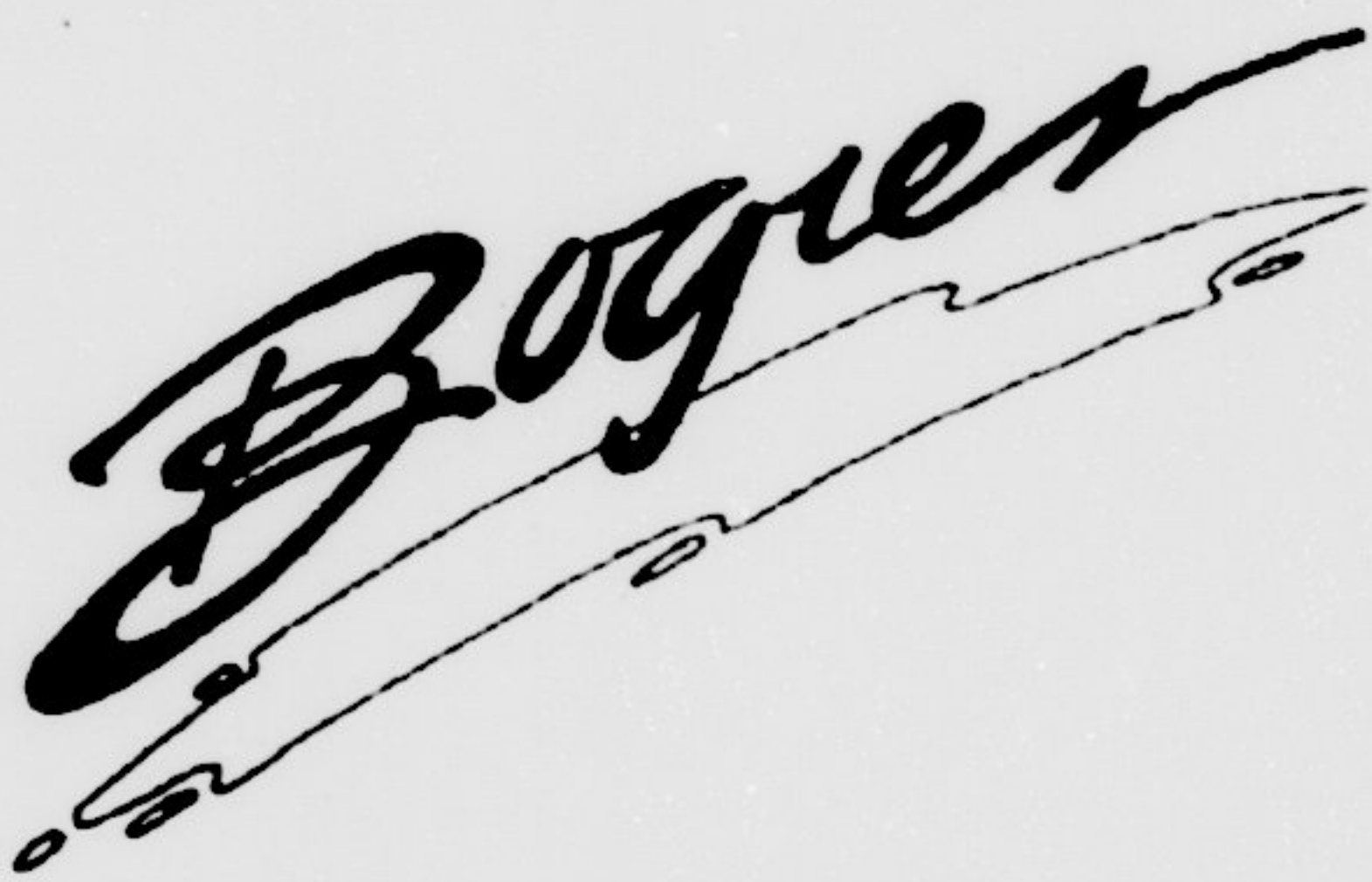
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## Chaplain warns students

The student newspaper at the Illinois Institute of Technology recently printed a letter issuing warnings to students about cult activities on college campuses.

Chaplain Anselm Amadio wrote the warning and listed four common characteristics of cult activity that include: a sense of spiritual superiority, isolationist activities, a control-oriented leadership and making scapegoats of those who leave the organization.

"No one should be required to submit to surrendering over these distinctively human gifts (of dignity, freedom and autonomy) to any personality cult," Amadio said. "When depression, anxiety and stress enter our lives, we have recourse to various professional and spiritual resources."

## Students hold strike

Two students at the University of Vermont recently staged a hunger strike to protest the school's administration, which they say adheres to a racist agenda.

Pamela Smith and Karl Jagbandhansingh said they are staging the strike to protest the school's refusal to deal with the campus problems of hate crimes and the concerns of students of color.

According to the school's newspaper, *The Cynic*, the students are among four who face internal hearings at the university for allegedly holding two students hostage after they threw a bottle through a window in the Diversity University in October.

## Campus delivers pizza

The Student Government at Appalachian State University recently implemented a new bill to provide free pizza delivery to all students who live on campus.

"The inspiration for the bill came since we had an on-campus pizzeria," said Doug Duncan, student affairs chairperson for SGA.

The students have to call the campus pizzeria to place an order, and the amount of the pizza is deducted from their meal account.

The delivery system is currently not running on weekends, but is running smoothly.

## Minor pursues degree

A 10-year-old boy who wants to become a doctor is planning to enter the University of California at Irvine this fall to pursue a biological sciences degree.

Masoud Karkehabadi is currently enrolled at Orange Coast College, where he has maintained a 4.0 grade point average. Karkehabadi said he plans to use his medical school training to become a brain surgeon and find a cure for Alzheimer's disease.

Karkehabadi enrolled at Orange Coast College last year when he was nine because he said his father would not let him enroll when he wanted to at age seven.

## Professor found dead

A memorial service was recently held at the University of Florida for an assistant professor who was found shot to death in his home.

Anthony Section, 37, taught building construction at the school for eight years. A neighbor discovered him slumped over in a chair in his home. Investigations into the case have led officials to a dead end.

"We still don't have a motive, and we don't have any suspects," said Lt. Spencer Mann, a spokesman for the Alachua County Sheriff's office.

In cases like this, a background check will usually turn up some evidence, but "we've not found anything out of the ordinary," Mann said.

Compiled by Elizabeth Shimmel from CPS and other college newspapers.

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## Student files for city council

By Reid Parker  
Staff Writer

On Feb. 10, Patrick Pitzer, an ECU sophomore, filed his candidacy for the at large city council seat of Greenville as the clock chimed noon.

Pitzer was the first to enter the Pitt County Board of elections. After his arrival, a number of prospective candidates gathered in the Elections Board office, and Pitzer spoke amicably with an incumbent Board of Education officer.

Pitzer studied the document that would officially register him as a candidate before signing his name.

"I am glad I finally did it," Pitzer said as he walked out of the Elections Board office.

Pitzer said he will run for city council in order to educate students about their need to become involved in the political process, to represent the student interest, and to pursue a personal goal to enter public life.

"I would like to see a move toward mutual cooperation between the two (city and students) rather than the policy of containment that the city has exercised

on the students in the past," Pitzer said.

"I would like to show the students that it is possible to effect a change in local politics by active participation; the government will not be responsive to the needs of the students unless the students are a force in the government."

"I am in the process of organizing a campaign committee. Anyone who would like to help is welcome."

The city of Greenville is divided into five wards with one city council member elected from each ward, and one at large candidate elected from the city as a whole.

Pitzer said he chose the at large seat because he wants to represent all the students in the city. He said he would have a better chance of being elected since ECU students are not isolated in one ward of the city.

In the last election, the at large candidate was elected by some 5,000 votes. The population of ECU is roughly three times that number. Pitzer will rely heavily on the student vote to get him elected.

Pitzer is joining a growing

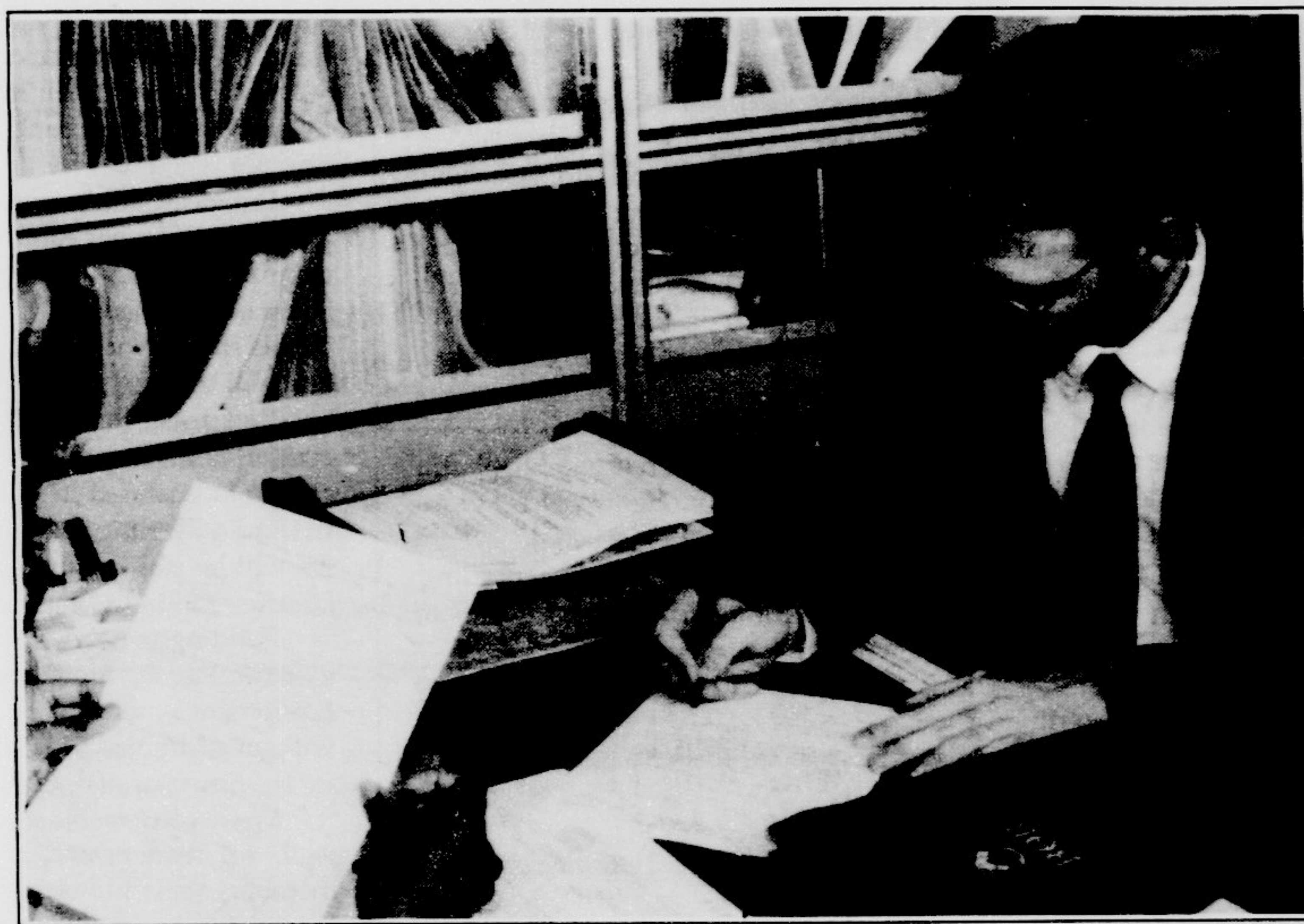


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Patrick Pitzer, a political science student, files for candidacy for an at large position on the Greenville City Council. Pitzer said he would like to see more cooperation between the city and ECU.

number of students and faculty from East Carolina running for public office this election. William Thorpe, a political science graduate student, is running for governor of North Carolina and

Mary Williams, a librarian at Joyner Library, is running for a seat for State House 8th District.

Pitzer is a registered Republican, but that will not play into Greenville city politics as the

elections are non-partisan. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and serves as the public relations officer. He is a political science major and plans to graduate in 1994.

## Photo lab requests new equipment

By Christie Lawrence  
Staff Writer

The ECU Photography Lab is ready to move up into current technology. At the Media Board meeting Thursday, James Browning, general manager of the Photo Lab, presented a proposal to upgrade the current photography equipment.

Instead of buying parts for all of the old equipment, Brown suggested replacing it with

new. According to Browning, the system that was suggested would be an "upwardly mobile system" which, in the long run, will save the photo lab money and time.

With the proposed system the pictures and the negatives would be put directly on a computer disk. "This way you can make changes on the computer without wasting chemicals and paper," Brown said.

Although traditional cam-

eras will be used, the proposal also calls for one still video camera. According to Brown, the still video camera would be cost efficient, especially when shooting student identification cards.

The Media Board will review Browning's proposal and discuss it at the next meeting.

The satire page, a renewed addition in *The East Carolinian*, caused some concern at the Media Board meeting. Rudy

Alexander, assistant vice chancellor of Student Life, said he was troubled with what he calls, "the paper's crusade on the wiretapping case." This statement was made by Alexander as an individual, not as a Media Board member.

Since the wiretapping case is in the courts, Alexander said he feels that *The East Carolinian* should not continue to "beat" the case into the ground. "I realize that I can't do any thing

about this," he said. "But I just thought that the paper should know how I feel about the articles that keep coming up."

Tim Hampton, general manager of *The East Carolinian*, argued that satire articles are opinionated. "It comes down to personal opinion," Hampton said.

"In my opinion, no one could misconstrue that James DePuy was in the grassy knoll on Nov. 2, 1963."



Photo by Jill Cherry — ECU Photo Lab

## Latex lessons

Cindy Long, a peer health educator, demonstrates how to put on a condom during the program "Condom Sense" in Mendenhall Wednesday. The information session was scheduled as a part of National Condom Week.

## WAVE program enhances well-being

By Christie Lawrence  
Staff Writer

The WAVE is finally here, and it is time for everyone to dive in.

The WAVE, Wellness Adventures for Virtually Everyone, is a program to "enhance the well-being of students, faculty, and staff and support healthy attitudes," said Jeanie Tomkalski, director of Health Promotion and Well-Being. "We will be trying to do everything we can to educate students on how to make responsible lifestyle decisions."

According to Tomkalski, students do not realize how important taking care of themselves is because they do not understand the difference between healthy and feeling well. "You don't just become healthy," she said. "It depends on the choices you make."

Many students do not fully understand the term wellness either. Traditionally it means "free from illness" but according to Tomkalski, students do not realize that there are several aspects of wellness other than the physical state.

Emotional, intellectual, physical, social, spiritual and occupational developments also impact a person's state of well-being.

The kickoff for the WAVE will be Feb. 20 and 21 featuring Dr. Donald Tubesing as the keynote speaker. Tubesing, president of Whole Person Associate, is a nationally recognized expert in the field of stress management and wellness promotion.

Thursday, Feb. 20, Tubesing will speak in two separate sessions. See WAVE, page 3

## New service assists the impaired

By Marjorie Pitts  
Staff Writer

Radio Reading Service of Eastern North Carolina hopes to be on the air May 1, but they must first jump many obstacles in order to begin broadcasting.

The purpose of RRSENC is to provide information services and entertainment to visually impaired and physically disabled persons within an 11 county area of Eastern North Carolina.

There are an estimated 5000 visually impaired people in the area.

In Pitt County alone, 406 known cases of visual impairment exist.

"The reading service brings people back into the world again," said Ramona Van Nortwick, board member for the RRSENC. Van Nortwick, who is legally blind said, "This program is going to be a great help."

See Reading, page 2

## Valentine's Day legend

We kiss good-bye, for luck, for love, for fun, under the mistletoe, to seal marriages, to show respect, and on Valentine's Day, but not many people know when this lip-smacking phenomenon began.

Legend has it the people of India were the first to indulge in lip kissing, and when Alexander the Great conquered parts of India in 326 B.C., his armies were said to have been impressed with this show of affection.

And, although the Greeks first exposed Europe to kissing, the Romans are really credited with popularizing this new lip connection.

The Romans are also given credit for inventing the modern-day Valentine's Day. During a springtime festival, the Romans began feeding Christians to the lions.

On Feb. 14, one of the Christians fed to the lions was St. Valentine, who was told to renounce his faith in God or die. Valentine's choice of death made him a martyr and a symbol.



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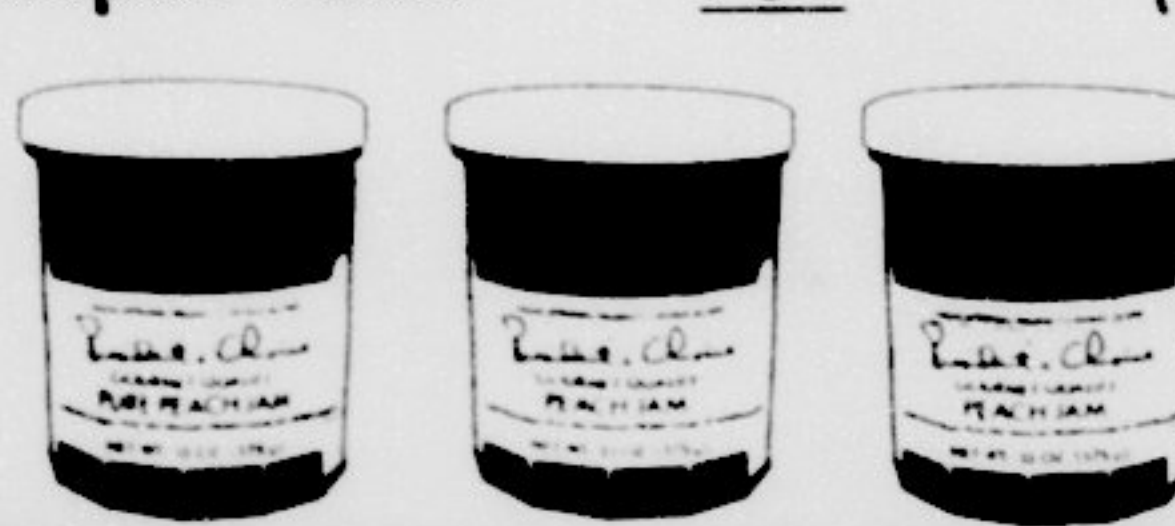
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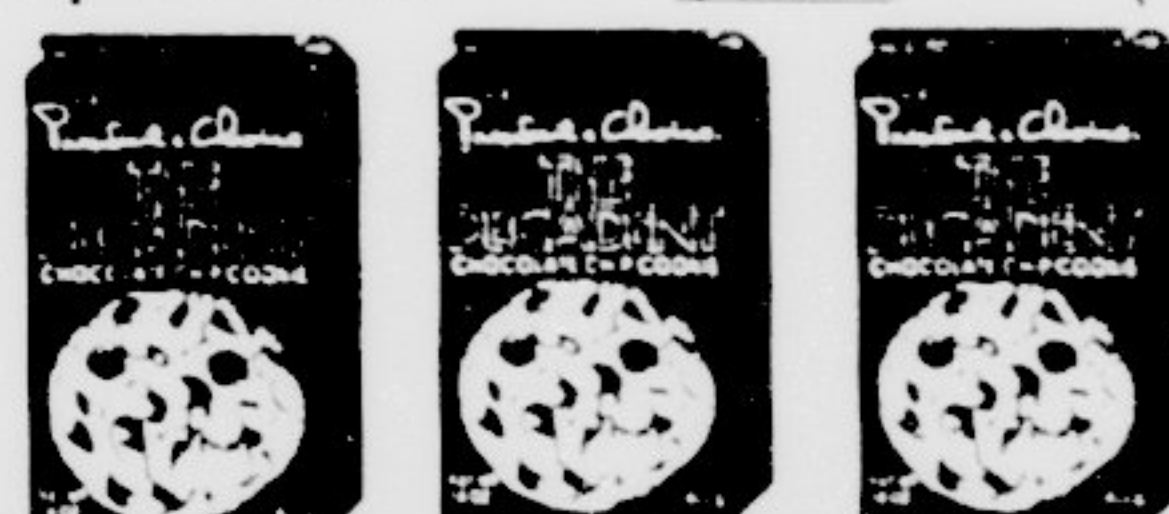
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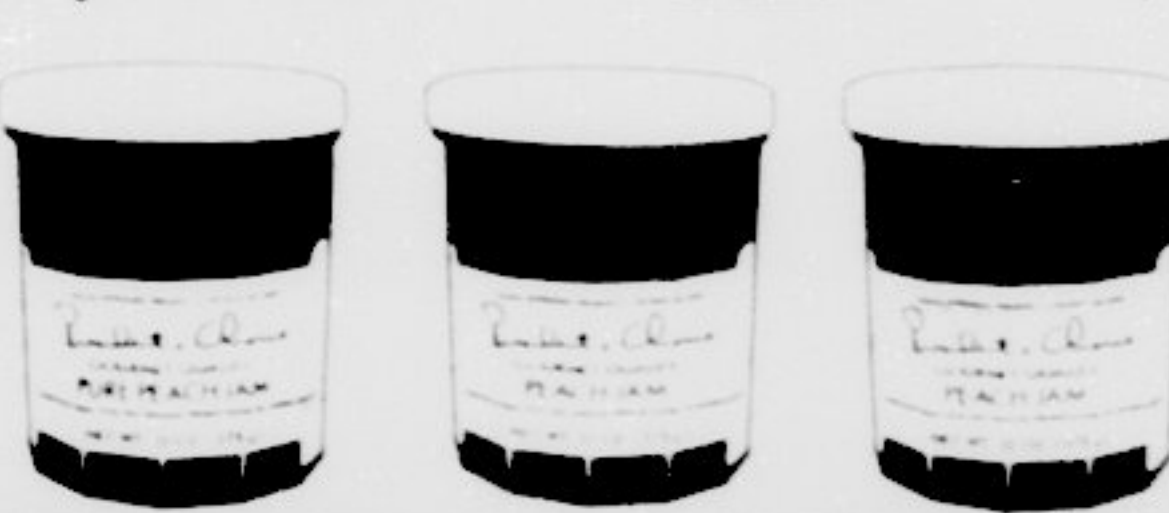
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114 - Spilman building: Checked out reference to fire alarm.  
116 - General Classroom Building: Checked out reference to a legal service. Contact made.  
130 - Ragsdale building: Checked out reference to fire alarm.  
134 - Almed Health: Vehicle stopped for one-way street violation and exceeding a safe speed. Campus citation issued.  
138 - 40th and Rock Springs: Traffic stop for excessive speeding, stop-sign violation and failure to produce driving license. Staff member was given a campus citation.  
1738 - South of Jones Hall: Traffic stop, verbal warning given to student for speeding.  
1754 - Ragsdale Annex: Responded to alarm reference. Same was reset.  
Feb. 11  
0758 - Spilman Building: Traffic stop, verbal warning given for student violating one-way street violation.  
146 - Near Outpatient Center: Traffic stop for public urination and DWI. Subject was taken to Magistrate's office.  
148 - Slay Hall: Checked out damage to property report.  
1254 - West of Mendenhall Student Center: Traffic stop for a stop-sign violation and for almost causing an accident. Student given a campus citation.  
1307 - Nursing: Checked out harassing phone call report.  
1925 - Ragsdale: Responded to alarm reference. Same was reset.  
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Crime Scene is taken from Official Public Safety Logs.

## Reading

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Information that is printed in local newspapers such as editorials, social events, grocery ads, obituaries and classified ads will be read on the radio station.

"Greenville should have a public radio station because of our size," Van Nortwick said. In New Bern, public radio station WTEB, 89.3 FM, has made their transmitter available for the broadcast of the service.

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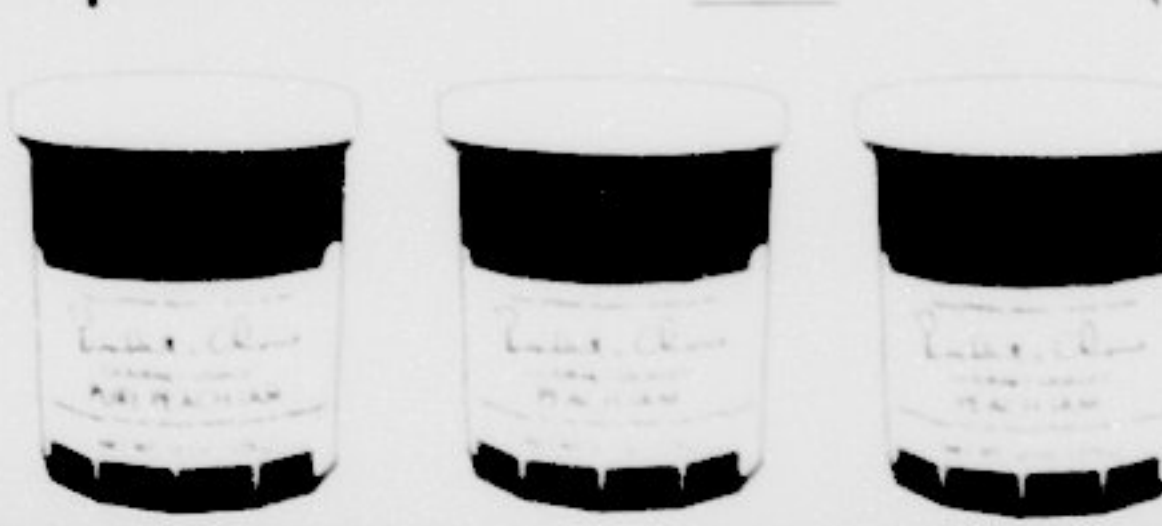
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Sat. Feb 15	ECU Tourney	9:00am (H)
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## OPINION

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### Eakin should right campus wrongs

With the latest charges brought against the Chancellor and other collegiate officials last week, this university seems more and more like a giant lawsuit magnet.

The current trend of suing the university started last summer when Johnny Rose filed his now infamous suit against two individuals who worked for the university. The lawsuit revolved around an illegal wiretapping on which his voice was recorded.

Strangely, the university settled Rose's lawsuit for the individuals, opening the floodgates for a seemingly unending supply of victims. Since then, an additional seven people settled with the university for damages resulting from the wiretapping; five of them did not even have to bother filing a lawsuit.

While all of the settlements were adding up (adding up to a sum of \$138,000), another lawsuit was filed. The new lawsuit was brought up by the Public Safety officer who exposed the wiretapping scandal to the FBI.

Stanley Kittrell alleges in his suit that after turning over the evidence, the university retaliated against him. He was stripped of his staff, moved out of the Public Safety office and forced to revert back to being a uniformed officer.

Now, while Kittrell's lawsuit is still underway, yet another suit charging retaliation has surfaced.

Dr. Richard McReynolds filed his lawsuit alleging retaliation for his own boat-

rocking actions. McReynolds states in his complaint that after informing proper authorities about an employment violation, the university would not allow a proper hearing for his tenure. According to McReynolds, certain members of the Board of Trustees were also negligent in helping him receive due process for his tenure.

All of these lawsuits produce disturbing thoughts regarding our university.

One would think that we all go to school at a corrupt, vindictive university where mendacity and malicious intents run rampant.

Some may argue that the two retaliation lawsuits are merely allegations, and nothing yet has been proved in court. However, the lawsuits are quite concrete and seem to be based upon true fact. Even the lawsuits' existence points toward some intrinsic problem concerning the way the university is run.

The answer to our campus problems falls upon the Chancellor.

Regardless of Eakin's personal involvement in any wrong-doings on campus, he must be the one held ultimately responsible.

The time is now for the Chancellor to right the wrongs of this university.

He must step boldly toward the university's reputation blackboard and wipe the slate clean.

The image of our campus has for too long been tarnished by the stains of corruption.



### On The Fringe

### Earlene answers economy's problems

By Tim E. Hampton  
Editorial Columnist

In the frozen hell of February she starts with a click-click-click of her valves and the heater has refused to blow warmth for several years now.

On summer road trips, she, like a downtown drink junkie, imbibes profuse quantities of liquids: gas, oil, transmission fluid and water. Between guzzles, she has had some close calls with tractor trailers due to a steering malady — one that causes the wheel to have as much play as a sugar-induced hyper child.

Sometimes her speedometer works, sometimes not. On occasion her electric windows roll down. An electrical short in the power seats switch — another manifestation of her temperamental nature — becomes shockingly evident in the driver-side butt padding.

But despite her leaky, wasteful and dangerous existence, she is the answer to the nation's economic problems.

(Clarifying Parenthesis: for some macho reason, automobiles and ships have been assigned feminine personal pronouns, which is not to say that most women resemble a '66 Coupe De Ville or the USS Arizona.)

Currently, the "Buy American" campaign is accelerating at a fevered pitch through showrooms and Wal-

Marts in all 26 Greenvilles (the most popular name for a berg) of the U.S. But this price-slashing hysteria fails to consider the "Buy Old American" plan proffered by a curly, rotund columnist.

An example of "Buy Old American": instead of pouring \$15,000 into a new medium-sized American automobile, it makes much more sense to purchase a \$1,000 used pre-1975 full-sized American luxury liner. Besides saving \$14,000 to spend on gas, consumers will have the mighty feeling of tooling around town in two tons of steel.

The major premise behind "Buy Old American" is that the nation must revert back to its way of life in the '60s and early '70s — times of economic prosperity and daily evening news carnage. In essence, Americans do not waste enough — gasoline, money, human life — as we used to. The selfish '90s attitude of ecological conservation, tight-walletness and overrated value of human life has caused a dismal downshift in the economy.

By spending more money on gas, smooth-talking President Paul Tsongas can tax the hell out of drivers and — bingo — no more federal budget deficit. Also, buying more gasoline would aid in the rebuilding efforts in oil-rich countries like Iraq. This in turn would allow Saddam Hussein to reconstruct a potent armed

force, and — boom — another unified U.N. action to stamp him out.

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### Keeping Up With The Jones Boys

### All we really need to know we learned at a party

By Greg and Matt Jones  
Editorial Columnists

(Editor's note — The following column glorifies the art of drinking. All those under 21 please refrain from reading. All others, please present a valid ID before proceeding.)

Although we have learned much at this pristine academic institution, by far the most valuable lesson to be learned in life we have discovered at keg parties in a state commonly referred to as — The Drunken Stupor.

Things we have learned. Don't pour too much beer. Those beer drinkers who come to a party with a soup thermos have no business filling their container to the rim. When beer is poured into large containers, the contents have a tendency to become warm and stale before consumption may be completed.

Never bite off more than you can chew (or drink as the case may be), and always leave your 132-oz. Pantry Guzzler cups at your house.

Always finish what you have poured. Too many times we have watched inexperienced keg-goers fill their steins without the intention of finishing the job. Beer drinking, like all tasks in life, should be followed through to its conclusion. In the immortal words of the band Van Halen — "Finish What Ya Started."

Always remember the correct way to pour ale. It all depends upon your angle. We have observed many an over-zealous beer comrade pour his ale into a vertical tankard. This results in an unpleasant foaming effect. To the other extreme — holding said tankard at too great an angle will result in the spillage of beer. One must find the happy medium between too little and too great for proper enjoyment.

Always pour beer for others. Many times, a selfish attitude exposes itself at a keg gathering. Whenever we grasp hold of the holy tap we always

remember the Golden Rule. Enough said.

Don't fight with others. We have never been able to understand the rationale behind a drunken brawl. For most people alcohol has a calm, soothing effect; however, some people live by the creed "Let's get drunk and fight." This has no place in regular life, and especially at keg parties where the people have come together solely for the purpose of having a good time. If you live by the aforementioned creed, go downtown and apply for a bouncing position at one of the dance halls. The job should suit you well.

Never show off at keg parties. Many a time we have observed a novice kegger demonstrating his acrobatic prowess with what is known as a "keg stand." This involves inverting the drinker into an upside-down position above the keg and inserting the beer tap into his mouth. In addition to the awkward appearance of this act, it also has the affect of disgusting future tap-users. No one wants to pour a beer from a tap entangled with drunk spittle.

There is always an awkward pause after the drinker comes down from his perch because of the glares from more mature party-goers. Many a night we have noticed the party come to a screeching halt. As we look around in silence, we see a staggering ex-keg-stander who has just completed the imbecile act. Nobody quite knows what to say and it takes a few minutes for the party to regain consciousness. Meanwhile, the participant is left to deal with the embarrassment of the situation. Showing off is the fool's version of acting interesting.

Some keg-antics, however, are acceptable. The infamous "beer-bong" is an example of such. Beer-bongs must be used in moderation. Their use should be limited to party-start-ups and party-slow-downs, but not every in-between moment. If we had a nickel for every time we saw a teary-eyed drunk who'd done one more

beer-bong then he should, we'd have \$8.45.

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Many would argue that drinking games would fall into the moderation category. However, we find an inherent problem with said games. Whenever we find a lull in conversation, inevitably a spontaneous game of three-man is suggested. Everyone jumps at the chance to participate, in lieu of searching for real conversation.

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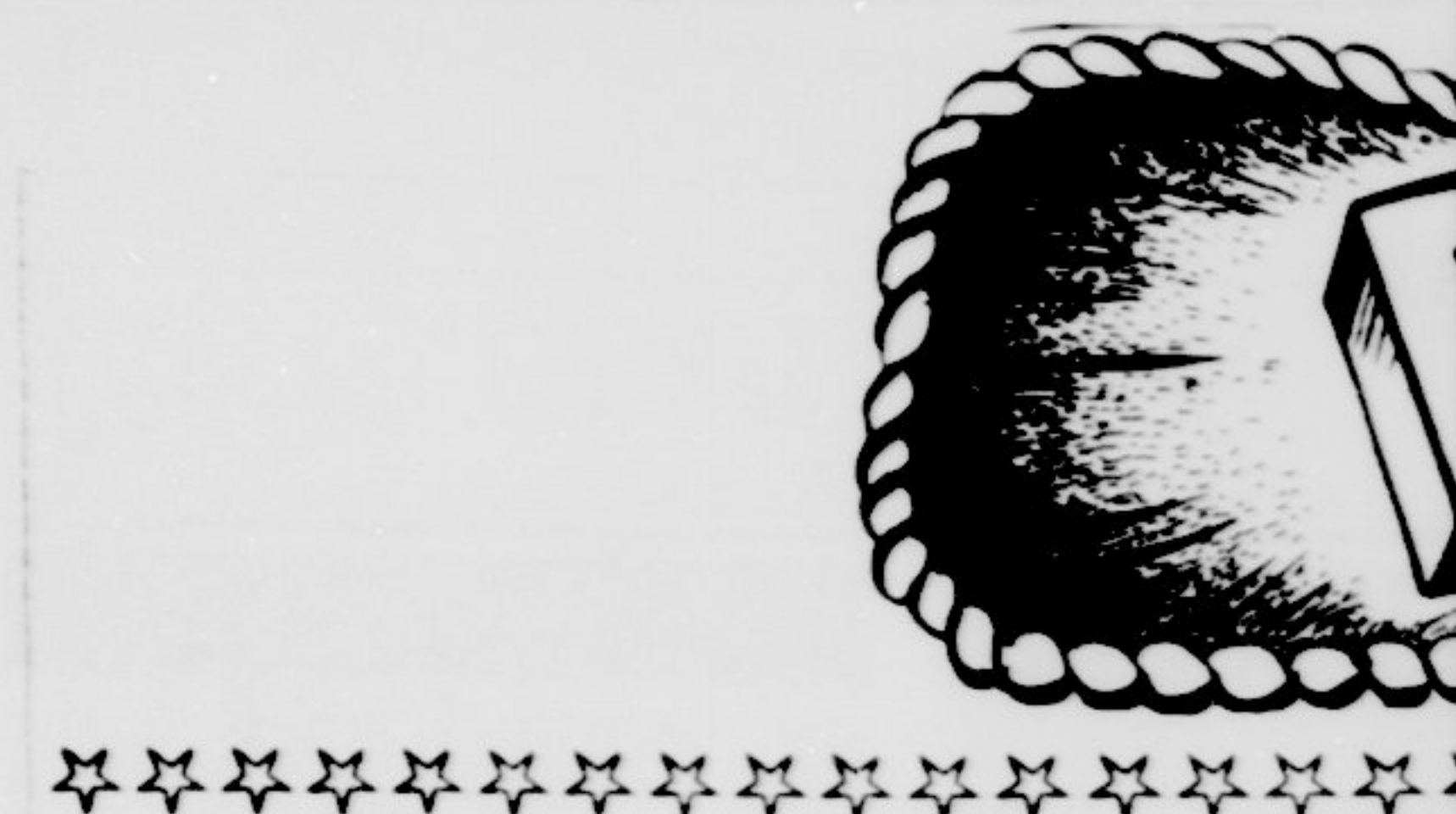
### Williams gives final answer to political correctness

To the Editor:  
Dr. Steven Mandelker slings a lot of mud in his letter of Feb. 4. Rather than respond, I will only suggest, should you be interested in the de-

bate, that you look over both my column and Mandelker's letters to see which is the more reasonable and professional. For the industrious, The East Carolinian carries back issues. I would

be glad to hear any questions, expositions, or replies.

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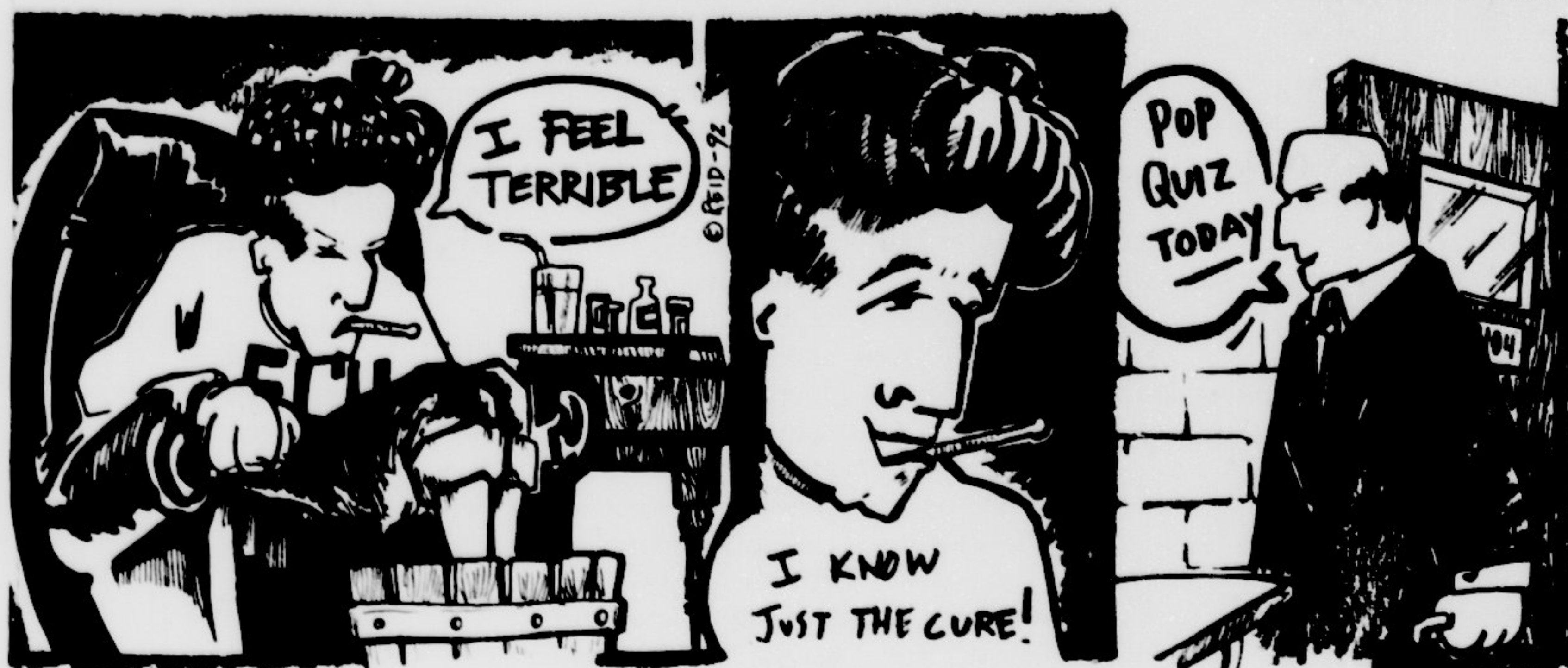
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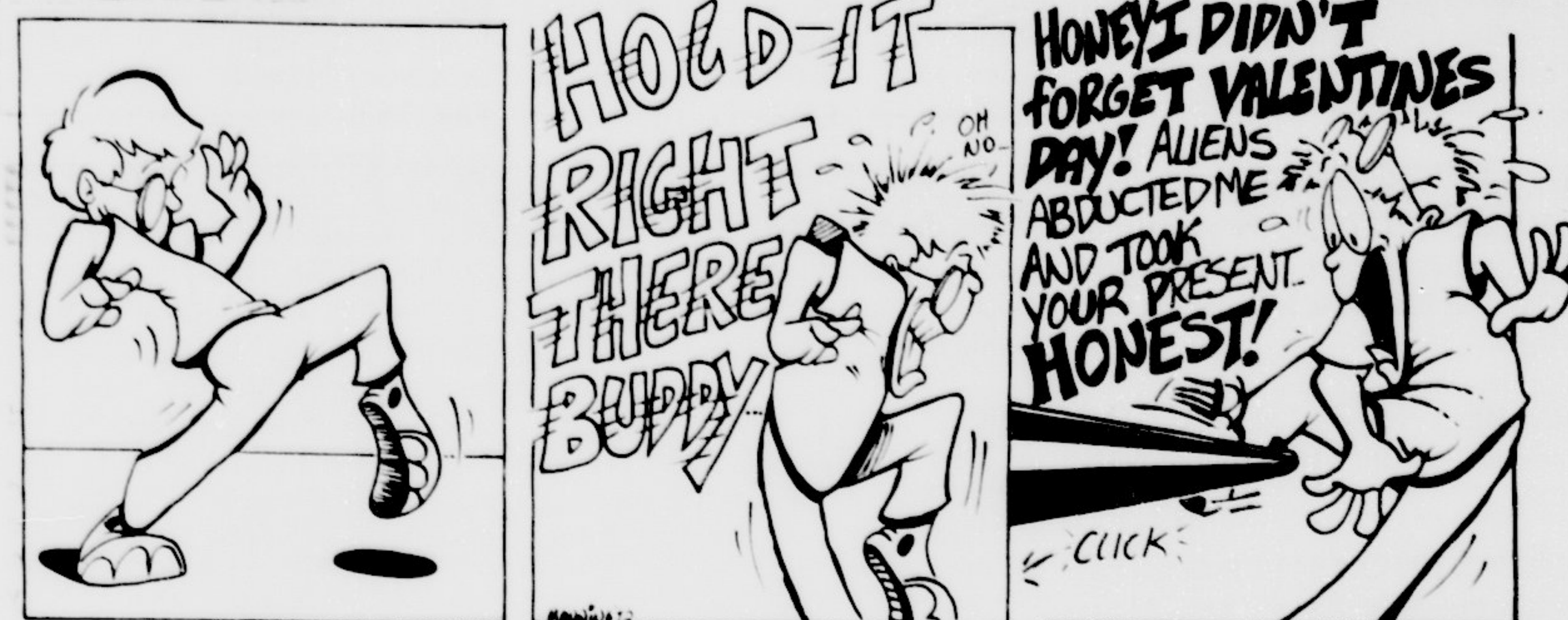
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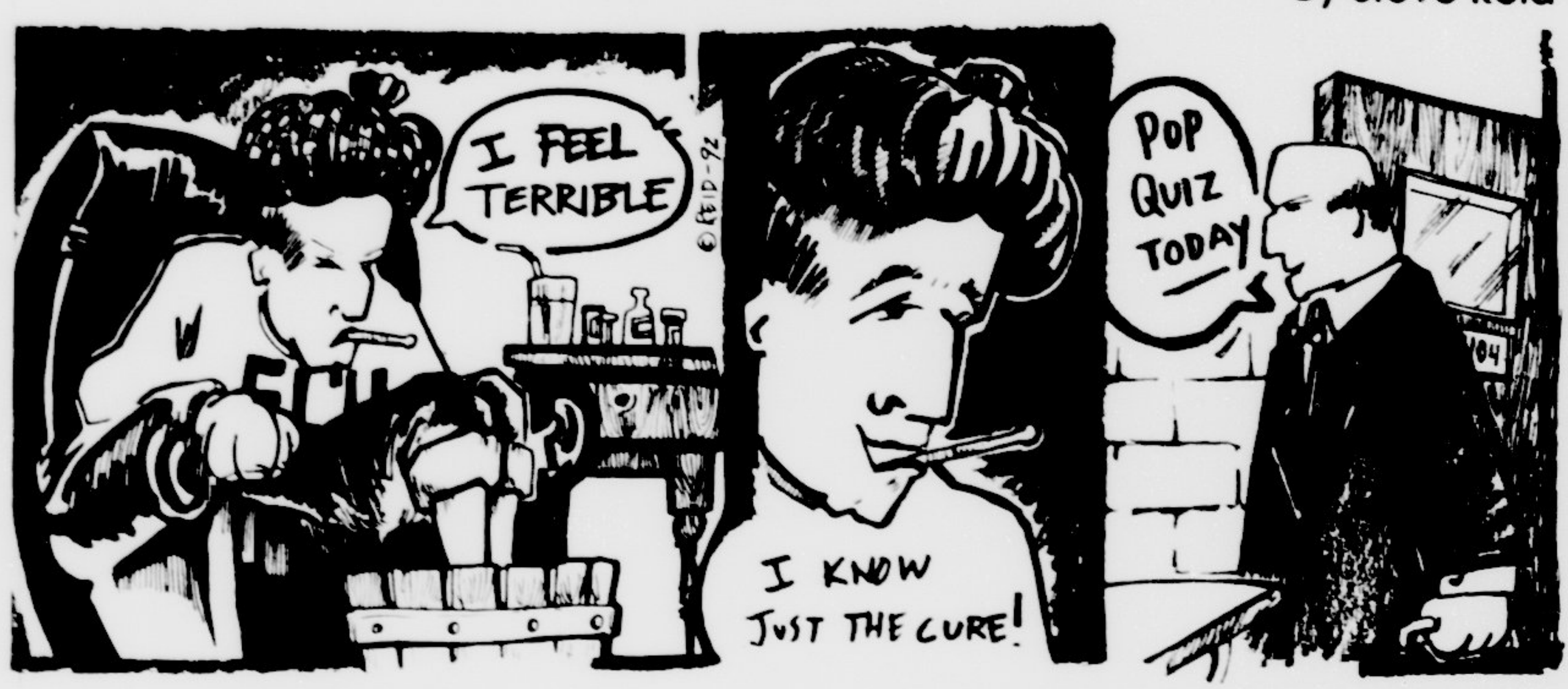
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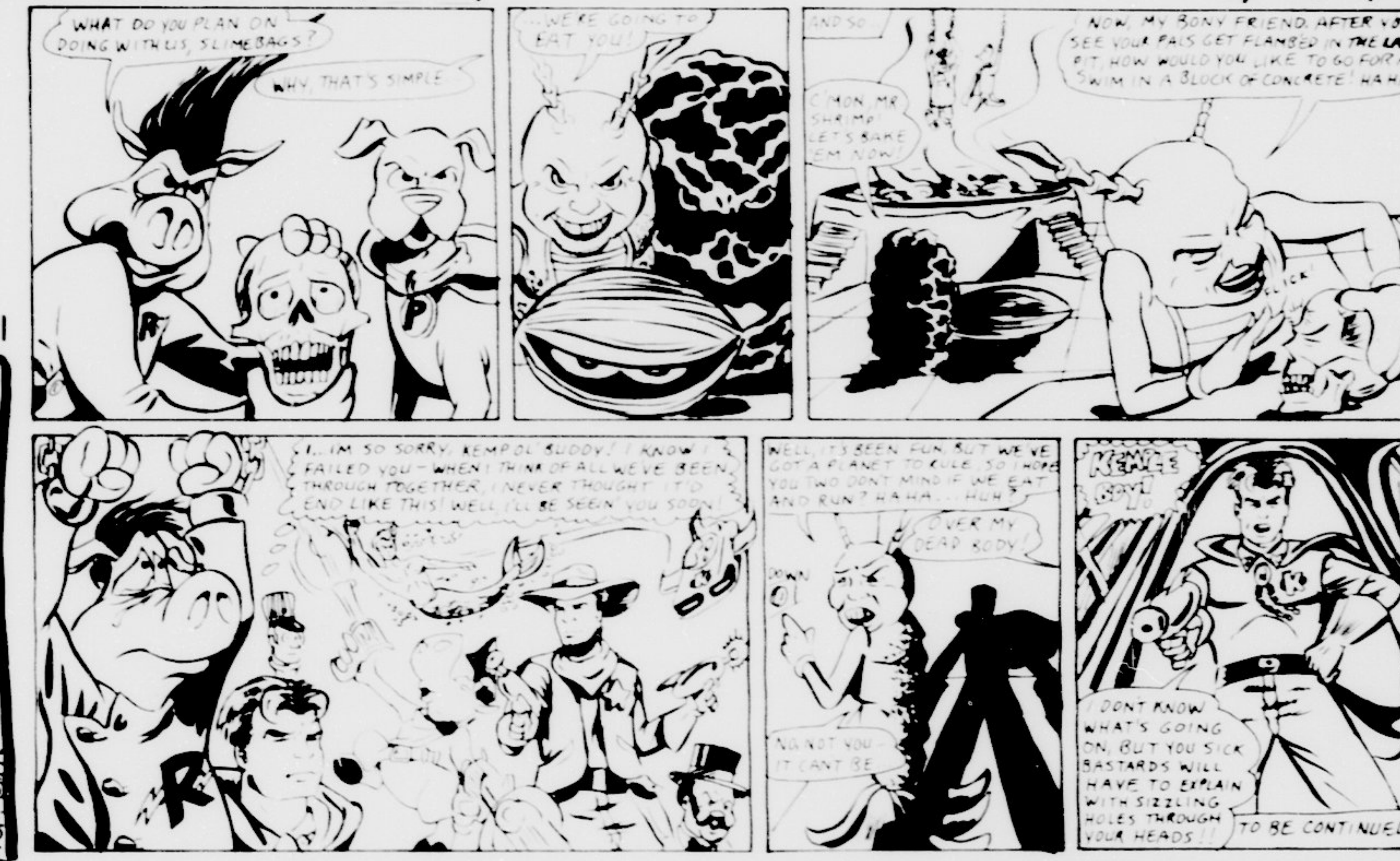
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**TO THE ROCKIN' ECU AMBASSADORS:** The Distict III Convention was a BLAST! From "friends in low places" to sking the slopes fast. Our spirit was high and so were our tabs; But thanks to the buses we didn't need cabs. Louisville, Mississippi, the Gators, and State. Hung with us, no matter how late. So here's to our new found friends from all over the Southeast; JMU was Awesome and next year Georgia Tech. will be sweet!!

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**BROTHERS OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON:** We look forward to seeing you at the Attic on Sunday! The ladies next door.

**LAMDA CHI ALPHA:** We had an irie time Thursday night. The reggae was jammin'. Thanks a lot. Sigma Pi's.

**AZD'S:** We had a blast with you at Splash. Let's get together soon. Sigma Pi's.

**ALPHA SIG:** Looking forward to partying with you tonight! You guys are always a blast! Love - ZTA.

**AZ:** Anyone chewed on your bikini line lately?

**THE ECU COMPUSEX TEAM:** We blew up Mars, Badboy couldn't handle us, and Hotel California is gettin' ready to kick us out! Lets invade Lumberton! Seahorse.

**HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY CHICKENBUTT!** ...by the way, thank God you finally got rid of that jerk! What was his name, Mike or Dick... I forget?

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# Sex Love and Money expose themselves

By Dana Danielson  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

The band is Sex Love and Money. They describe themselves as an "alternative power group mixed with a lot of stuff." And they opened their Jan. 31 show at the Attic with a word from their sponsor — a peanut butter commercial.

It was my first interview with a "real live band," I was excited, scared, and completely intimidated right from their opening song.

After their frenzied performance, I followed Jim Bury, bassist; John Bateman, lead guitarist; Chuck Manning, vocalist and rhythm guitarist; Jon Chambliss, drummer; two girlfriends and tech crew into the tiny graffiti-laden dressing room. After waiting until the adrenaline slowed a bit, and everyone had found a cigarette, we began an interview which provided insight of the depth in which this band swims.

TEC: I heard you went through a major overhaul of your style. What does this mean?

Bury: We changed our format. We used to be kind of heavy. We fit more of the originals, which are a fusion of a lot of stuff — acid funk, lots of heavy stuff. We're trying to change our format to coincide with the originals. It didn't work tonight.

Bateman: We were a stale Queensryche-type band without a singer.

TEC: What kind of music do you play?

Bateman: We play an alternative power groove. Sex Police said we were a mix between Metallica and Sly Stone.

TEC: Who are your influences?

All: Everything! Primus, Overkill, Jane's Addiction.

TEC: Do you try to get a message across to your audience?

Manning: Our music just talks about self, about what we go through in life.

TEC: Who writes your songs?

Chambliss: It comes from each of us. We all do a part of each song then we place it together. There's not asong that not one of us puts something into, everybody's individualistic flair. If you really pick apart our grooves, there's some Latin stuff, flamingo stuff. All of us have completely different influences. If you put all our originals into a bucket they wouldn't fit. We'd need our own

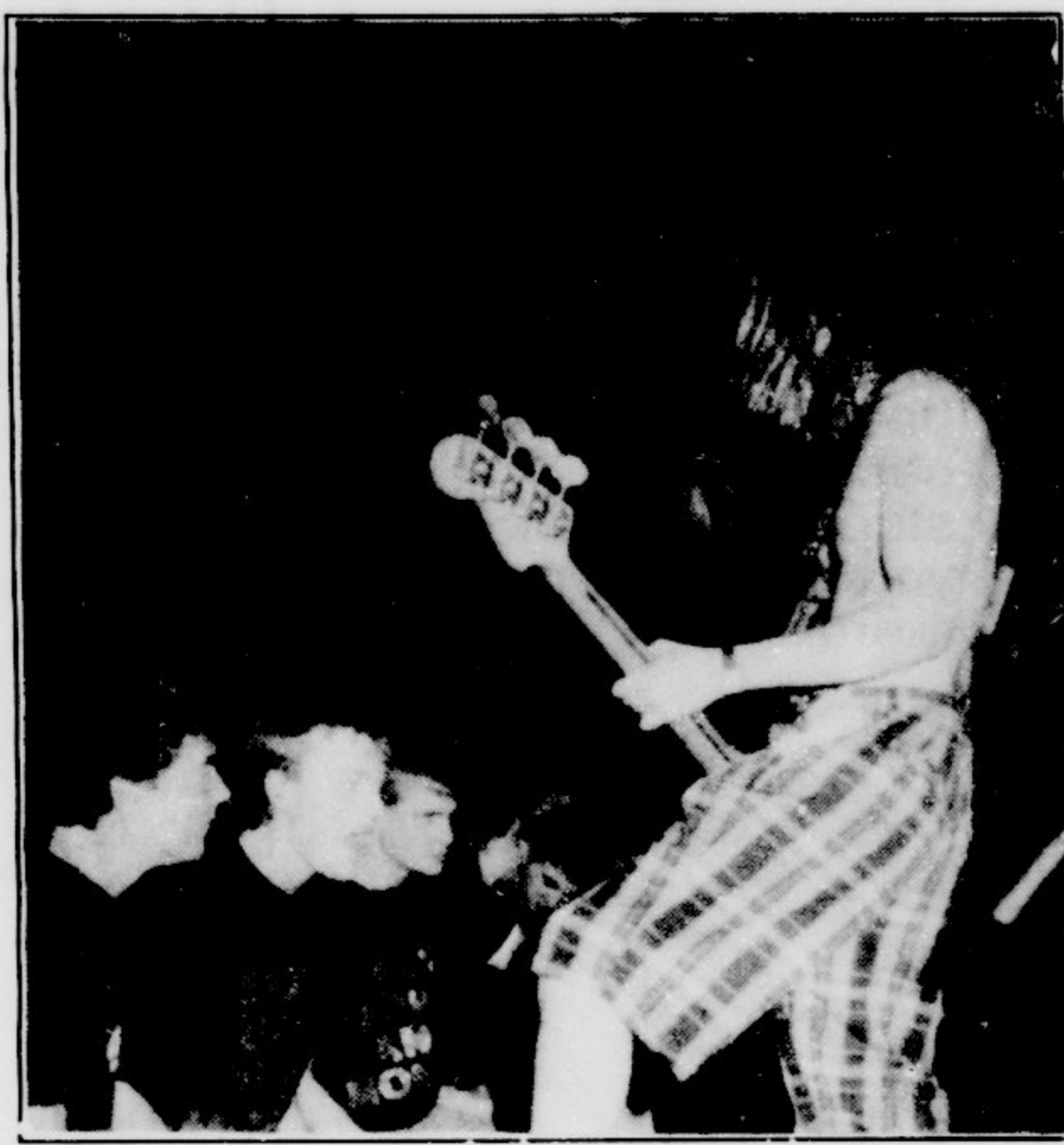


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A group of faithful followers stand mesmerized by an awesome bass performance.

separate buckets.

Bateman: I'm from another country, Columbia, so I get a different feel for the music. You always carry your heritage with you.

TEC: How did you get together?

Manning: One of us boys has played with every freakin' band in this freakin' town. We're the only group who ever clicked.

TEC: Where are some places you have played?

All: Baltimore, Maryland Beach, Atlanta, Jacksonville, Fla.

TEC: Are most of your songs originals?

Manning: We do about 70 percent originals, 30 percent covers. It's a rut. You can't face 30 people screaming about something you did six months ago. It's just a rut we're in, in this town.

TEC: Where do you want to play?

Manning: Out of town we're still fresh. We can play anything we want. We get more interest.

Chambliss: It's not that we're against Greenville, we're against closed-minds that try to pigeon-hole.

Manning: Greenville doesn't support art. And it's still an art form to us. We just can't get anything

across to these people. When they're screaming out Metallica and Megadeath. What can you do but do what they want.

Bateman: The good thing about Greenville — we get something to write about.

TEC: Where was your first gig?

All: Lisa's Drinking parlor. Atlantic Beach.

TEC: Do you like to play Greenville?

Chambliss: We have to face the fact that we belong in those little bitty holes downtown that cater to teenagers, and not places like this who cater to everybody. When we play here (Attic), people know people are going to be here to drink beer. So there will be a crowd here to drink beer, not to see us. There will be 30 people up front having a good time — 30 people who like us, but the majority of people here seem like it's just a group to drink with. You go up north, people are just dying for music up there. They want to hear the original stuff, where you came from, what you're doing. If you play a cover, they turn their back



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Sex, Love and Money as much energy into their show as they do in their music.

on you.  
Bateman: Up north people are more cultured, more open-minded. Here is like the backlash. It's like the Bermuda Triangle!

Manning: Don't get us wrong — we have some people here who have our T-shirts on, who have bought our tape and they really do like our music.

Bateman: No band has ever come from North Carolina, except Firehouse — Whew! We have to fight the fact that you can't get there from here. We're trying to forge our way there. If you try to be different, you know, then you're not. We're just trying to be ourselves, basically. (Trying to be different) alters you. In music listeners it's all the little groups — the punks, the thrashers, the hippie ones, the deadheads — we're trying to bring together. We have different parts for everyone ... bring everyone together for once. I think that's what being in a band is all about, going through the shit, getting hit on the head, kicked in the ass. Masochism, whatever you want to call it.

TEC: Your last album, released in October, is titled *Reignition*. Does this have any significance?

Chambliss: It means everybody's gone though hell, through life, everyone went through bands, went through teenage "waiting for the groupie" type thing I suppose — and drinking. When we came together it was like we really wanted to do music — regardless. We beat it into the ground trying to find the format we knew 'cause we knew good and well we weren't going to stop 'till we absolutely knew we couldn't make it.

TEC: When is your new album coming out?

Chambliss: July, August.

TEC: Have you named it yet?

Manning: No. It's about people turning into themselves — developing elephant skin. They become like everyone else, they don't want anything to come inside. We're (society) just cranking out people who are so thick. They can't be reached anymore so they can't be human anymore. They don't know how to deal with themselves. That's what society has become.

TEC: What is your ultimate goal as a band?

Chambliss: Making it to me, personally, is being respected for what I do. Being able to live, to do this all the time, to not have to worry about a part-time job. I just want to play. I get so pissed off because I go out and see so many bands who deserve to be where the bands

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"WHERE THERE IS A WILL, THERE'S AN A" This videotape describes ways to enhance academic skills and performance. Students may come by the counseling center in 313 Wright on Feb. 18 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. to view the tape. Call 757-6661 for more information.

GROUP ADVISING FOR PRE-OT STUDENTS There will be advising every third Tuesday of each month from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. starting January 21st in room 203 Belk building. Please see the video at either Joyner or Brody libraries before you come for advising.

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who don't deserve to be there are. It's because they look a certain way. This is just our own opinion, but the way we all see it is there's all these unqualified people who have our job and they're taking up space — they don't write their own music, they're told how to play, told how to act. They have one of those what are they called, 'image consultants,' telling them how to look. We're gonna make it independently."

**Bury:** The wall we have to climb is so big, but it's a lot more fun to struggle than to give up and work at McDonalds. I have seen and done things in a band that you can't learn anywhere. With all the experiences up to now, and we're really nowhere, it's enough to write five books. I know people who go their whole life and not live half of what we've lived.

**Bateman:** Write a book, have a baby, plant a tree, that's bullshit! It's always been! The only reason I do art is because it's another thing that's tugging at my soul, going 'Hey! do this, do this!' I'm a painter, that's what I do. But what am I going to tell someone when I graduate? 'I do pictures.' That's bullshit. I entertain. I like to entertain.

**TEC:** How did you come up with the name, Sex Love and Money?

**Manning:** The name started real shallow, but ended real deep.

Started at a party when a girl in a nice car drove by and a guy said 'SLAM baby!' I asked him what it meant and he said 'sex, love and money.' We kept the name because if you think about it, everything revolves around sex, love or money. Somebody hates somebody 'cause of sex, love — they're jealous, or

money — they're broke! You get fear out of SLAM.

**TEC:** Any closing statements?

**ALL:** Come to the shows, dammit! This is important — this is us! If people don't like it, well, we'll play for ourselves. We're gonna keep doin' until someone says 'Hey! You're dead! Stop doin' it!'

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- ☐ General Manager -- The East Carolinian student newspaper (estimated 1991-1992 stipend = \$4,700)
- ☐ General Manager -- Photo Lab (\$175/month)
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- ☐ Day Student Representative to the Media Board (no stipend)

All applicants should have a 2.5 grade point average  
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2nd Floor, Student Publications Building  
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Bateman: Write a book, have a baby, plant a tree, that's bullshit! It's always been! The only reason I do art is because it's another thing that's tugging at my soul, going 'Hey! do this, do this!' I'm a painter, that's what I do. But what am I going to tell someone when I graduate? 'I do pictures.' That's bullshit. I entertain. Like to entertain.

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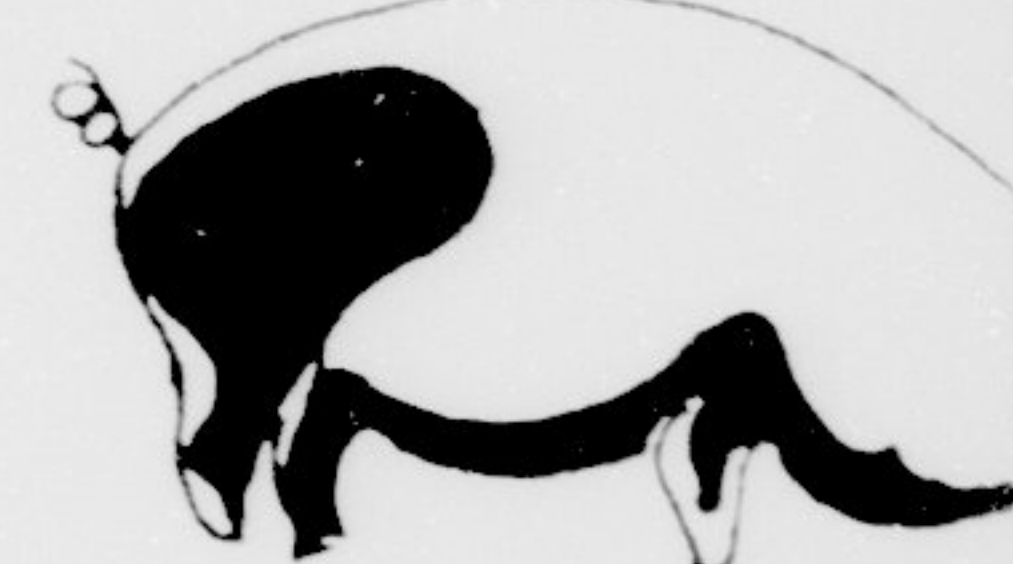
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The other JUCO signee was John Clevinger, an offensive lineman from N.E. Oklahoma A&M. His team won the Junior College National Championship last season.

Letcher, Hicks and Hurley enrolled in the spring semester and will participate in spring drills.

Morris Freeman and Lloyd Cameron highlight the high school signees.

Foreman, the former Farmville Central player and North Carolina All-State pick, prepped last season at Fork Union Academy. He will play defensive back, and chose the Pirates over N.C. State.

Cameron, a 6'4", 255-pound defensive lineman, is a former Super Prep All-American and prepped last season.

See Recruits, page 11



File photo by Garrett Kilian — RS

The ECU Rugby team defeated Old Dominion 20-4 Saturday for their first win of the season. The team will host a tournament on the Allied Health field this weekend.

## Rugbers crush ODU, 20-4

By Hiram J. Webb  
Staff Writer

The ECU rugby team defeated Old Dominion 20-4 Saturday at the Allied Health field. Rookie winger Jay McCain started the Pirate attack by scoring early in the match. The conversion kick was missed.

Old Dominion wasted no time in retaliating. They scored their only try off of a busted Pirate play. Their kick attempt was also unsuccessful, and the score remained tied 4-4 for over twenty minutes of play.

With only a few minutes to play before halftime, ECU was stopped on ODU's one-meter line. ECU called a two-man line out. Bert Hewitt's throw-in was caught by Aaron Back who touched it

down to give ECU an 8-4 lead at halftime.

The Pirates looked like a different team after intermission. They began to control almost all of the loose balls and rarely let ODU have possession.

Winger Casey Craig scored his first try of the year by simply out-running the entire defense. Richard "Opie" Moss' conversion kick was good.

Not to be outdone by a winger, scrummer Richard Hooten simply ran over the Monarch defense for his first score of the year. Again, "Opie" Moss' conversion attempt was successful.

The game ended with the score ECU 20, ODU 4. The Rugbers were now 1-0-1 for the year.

The Killer-B's, ECU's "B" team rugbers, also won their game. Brian Snow scored two tries to lead the B-side in scoring. The final for the second game was ECU 16 and ODU 4. The Killer-B's are now 2-0 for the year.

Next week, ECU will host the first annual "The Ground Ain't Frozen" tournament. Games will start Saturday, Feb. 15 at 9 a.m. and Sunday, Feb. 16 at 10 a.m.

Longwood College, the University of South Carolina, Virginia Military Institute and Cape Fear are among some of the teams that will participate.

ECU would like to continue this tournament each spring. Games will be played behind the Allied Health Building.

## Relay team sets new record

By Rick Chann  
Staff Writer

Sunday's Mobil One Track Meet at George Mason University brought together some of the top track and field athletes in the world. The ECU track team was represented at the meet by its 4 x 200 and mile relays.

The 4 x 200 relay set a new school record with its first place

finish. The relay ran a time of 1:26.93, breaking the old record of 1:27.87. The Pirates' time was also the second fastest time ever run on the George Mason track.

Leading off the relay was Damon DeSue with a time of 22.5 seconds. Brian Irvin ran the second leg in 20.4 and was followed by freshman Danny Allette in 22.3 seconds. Charles Miles ran the anchor leg in 21.1 which brought home the

victory as well as gold watches for the first place team.

Head coach Bill Carson described the mile relay as a "spirited race all the way." The Pirates finished second to UNC-Chapel Hill by one good step. Chapel Hill's relay ran a time of 3:13.54 to ECU's 3:13.63.

The relay was run by Junior Davis with an opening 400-meter of

See Track, page 11

## Young ECU baseball team looks to retain title

By Chip Kline  
Staff Writer

The 1992 ECU Pirate baseball team will be the youngest in eight seasons under Head coach Gary Overton. Gone from last year's team is the heart of the batting order: John Gast, Tommy Eason, and Corey Short.

Gast and Eason both left after their junior seasons to sign with professional teams.

This squad will have to rely on strong starting pitching and timely hitting to defend their Colonial Athletic Association Championship from last year. That title was the fourth in a row for the Pirates.

The pitching staff will undoubtedly be the strength of the team. The starting rotation will consist of senior Tom Moye, junior Jim Ambrosius, sophomore Johnny Beck, and freshman Richie Blackwell. Beck was a First Team All-CAA selection last season as a freshman.

The bullpen will be anchored by sophomore right-hander Lyle Hargrove and junior left-hander Owen Davis.

Returning experience in the field includes: second baseman Heath Clark, shortstop Chad Triplett, right-fielder Pat Watkins, third baseman Glynn Beck, and 1991 CAA Tournament Most Valuable Player David Leisten.

Junior Lee Kushner, a transfer from Rice University will be the first baseman with freshman Chad Puckett and Anthony Thompson adding depth at shortstop and third base respectively.

The catcher's and left-fielder's positions are still up in the air with freshman Pat Barber and Grant Harman battling for catching duties, and junior Stancl Morse, sophomore Mike Sellers, and freshman Kevin Wilhoit fighting for playing time in left-field.

ECU expects a strong challenge this year from pre-season favorite Old Dominion and George Mason. The Pirates began defense of their CAA crown Saturday at 2 p.m. against Pembroke State at Harrington Field.

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# O'Donnell 'assists' Lady Pirates offense

## Exchange student abhors Southern cuisine

By Rachel Watson  
Staff Writer

America, it's known as the melting pot of the world.

Tobacco Road, it's known for basketball, Southern cuisine, Jesse Helms and agriculture.

Mix the melting pot theory with Tobacco Road, and you have formed quite a combination—one that could easily describe ECU's Gaynor O'Donnell.

As an exchange student from

Merseyside, England, O'Donnell has risen to become the star point guard for the Lady Pirates basketball team. As a junior, her accolades both on and off the court have defined student-athlete to the tee.

O'Donnell broke the school assist record of 413 in the game against Richmond Jan. 11. She tallied seven more Monday night in the team's 69-55 win over James Madison University to bring her career total to 466. She also leads

the Colonial Athletic Association with 7.00 assists per game.

Assists are not the only high point of O'Donnell's career. She reached her career high 27 points Feb. 1 against conference and intra-

state rival UNC-Wilmington. She averages 9.2 points per game, is fourth in the CAA in three-point accuracy at 41.3 percent, and is tenth on the ECU all-time steal list. See O'Donnell, page 11

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### Registration Information:

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### Weekend Backpacking Trip

Destination: Linville Gorge, NC

Dates: April 3-5

Costs: \$30 for students & \$35 for faculty, staff and guests. Includes: transportation, equipment and most food.

Activity: Spring is in bloom at Linville Gorge April 3-5. This backpacking adventure promises to be an unforgettable scenic trip.

### Spring Break Get-Away

Destination: Edisto Beach, SC

Dates: March 7-14

Costs: \$149 for students & \$169 for faculty, staff, guests includes transportation, equipment and most meals.

Activity: Active outdoor oriented break canoeing the scenic Edisto River while enjoying the sand and sun at Edisto Beach State Park. Paddle the world's longest free flowing black water stream and view low country wildlife such as deer, fox, river otter and alligators. Overnights will be spent in natural campsites along the river's edge. Then enjoy 3 days along a mile and a half of oceanfront beach at Edisto Beach State Park. Explore Indian mounds composed of seashells, shrimp in the salt marshes, surf fish, day hike and comb the beautiful beaches.



### Canoeing Day Trip

Destination: Cliffs of the Neuse, NC

Dates: April 11

Costs: \$10 for students and \$12 for faculty, staff and guest. Includes: transportation, equipment and food.

Activity: Paddle through the beautiful Cliffs of the Neuse State Park in the prime of spring bloom.

### Day Hike

Destination: Cape Lookout National Sea Shore, NC

Dates: April 26

Costs: \$15 for students and \$20 for faculty, staff and guests. Includes: transportation, ferry ride, equipment and lunch.

Activity: Spend a day walking along the breakers with miles of the beautiful North Carolina Coast in your sight. A visit to the Cape Lookout lighthouse is planned as well.

### Spring 1992 Workshops include:

Windsurfing I: February 27

Rappelling/Climbing: March 19

Climbing II: April 9

Tar River Clean-Up by Canoe: April 24

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O'Donnell was offered full scholarships to play basketball at UNC-Chapel Hill, UNC-Wilmington, UNC-Charlotte, Appalachian State, Mt. Olive, and ECU.

"I felt more at home here (at

ECU) when I visited, and I really liked the closeness of the campus," O'Donnell said. "...I'm a physical education major and ECU is the best school for that."

O'Donnell said the hardest things to get used to here were the hot, humid weather and the southern food. She had never eaten collard greens or bar-b-que before she came to North Carolina, and neither are a part of her daily diet.

She said she misses her English breakfast, which consists of fried eggs, bacon, baked beans, black pudding, flat fried bread and hot tea.

"I love this country, but I do miss my family," said O'Donnell. "I'm not sure if I will stay here or

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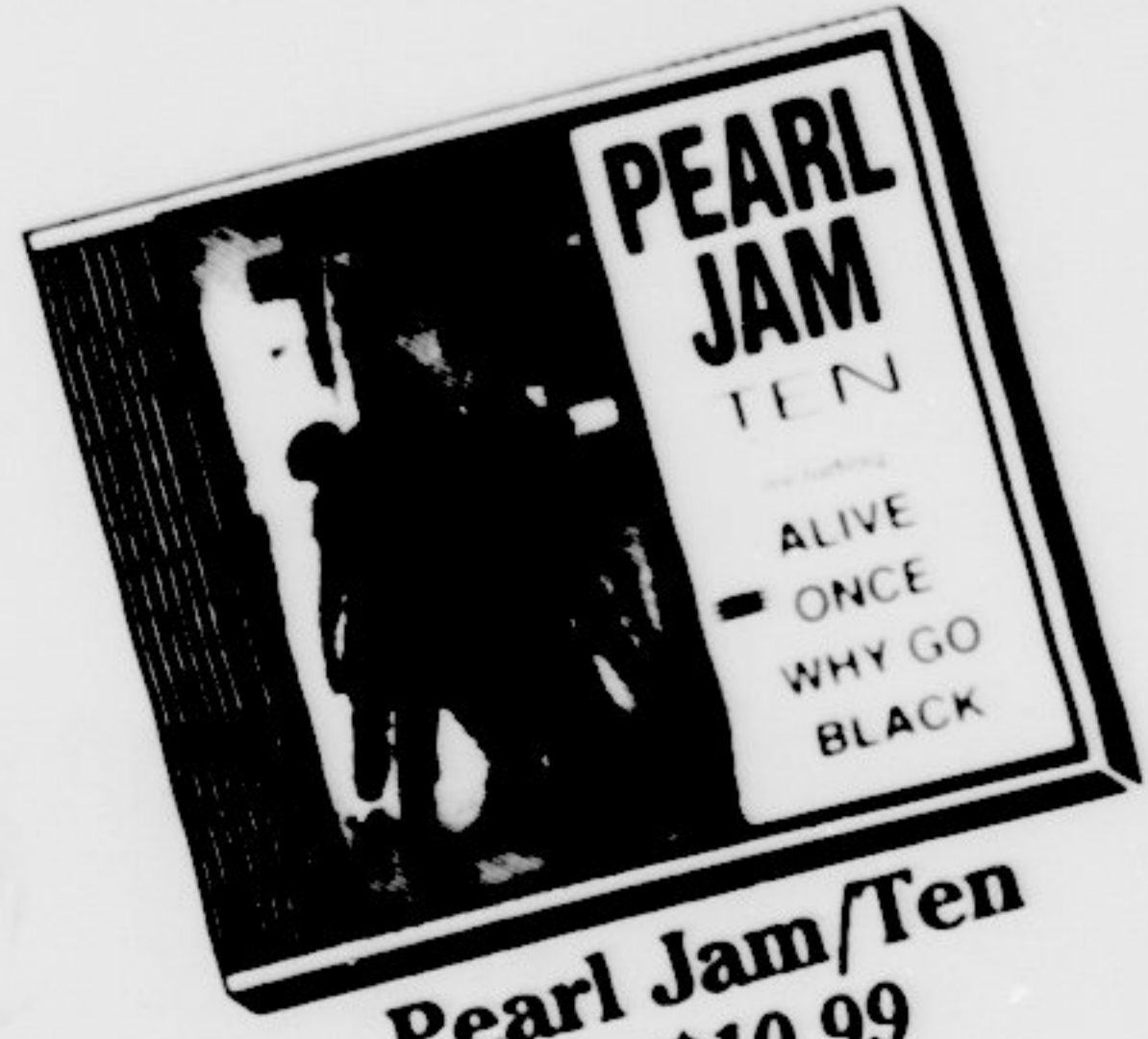
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# Love Lines

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TO SEETH WALKER OF VILLAGE GREEN: Remember the bologna sandwich and the cake fight and the time you said you loved me? Thanks for taking me to Quincy's for the senior prom and for serenading me in the backseat of the Rabbit. Thanks for all the sweet things and the kinky ways you have with Moon Pies. Passionate lovers until the end, Dewwanda.

TO DEBORAH, JANET, JEAN, CHANTAL, JENNIFER, MARGI, DANA, LISA AND ESPECIALLY JULIE: "You light up our lives." Thanks for your politically correct female qualities. May V-day be full of hugs and kisses and other stuff. Love from the most humble men of TEC.

SHELIA JEAN BOSWELL: You are so special. Everything you do, everything you say is so cute. Remember that time in Biology Lab when Jenny dropped the frog in your lap? I thought I already fell down and died. How about when you laughed so hard in the cafeteria that Pepsi went through your nose? Or when you dropped the ball on your foot in Bowling? I hope we can always have good times like these.

DAVID "BUG" CARTER, JR: You told me to put it in the East Carolinian and here it is—"I love you!" Thanks for a great time at the semi-formal Saturday night. I will miss you. Love, RK.

DEBORAH: Thank you for keeping the staff of the East Carolinian from going nuts. We love you. —the gang.

CHICA DULCE: Teamo mucho. —Chico Dulce.

BUBBLES: Will you be my valentine? No is the incorrect response unless you go to Raleigh —Donco.

LEORA: Since you came into my life, you have brought me nothing but joy. I cannot wait until THE DAY! I LOVE YOU! The amount of love I have for you is unimaginable. I love you! Will you be my valentine? Love, Your Baby Todd.

HEIDI: From Chico's, we have walked for three and a half months through doughnut-glazed streets and live drama. The Christmas call never made and the ride home from Seth's—a little friction, but midnight foot massages and late night exploratory talks were worth it. Even though Teeki loves you more and you want to borrow my commode for some perverse art, you are still my favorite anal-retentive friend. While nightmares I have had, you are a good dream come true. Earl of Vis.

BRIAN: I miss you so much and wish we could be together on our first Valentine's Day, but there will be many more. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. Nancy.

STACEY C: I couldn't ask for a better person to spend my life with. I love you with all of my heart, valentine. —JTK.

JOHN (MY PADLOCKED-JARVIS BABY): I LOVE the times we share together and hope there will be many more! Lots of LOVE from your CHAPEL HEEL 'baby'! —D.P.S. Joan keep Christina outta trouble!

JTE, MY FAVORITE PIRATE: I believe u r wonderful! Love, D.

TO THE EAST CAROLINIAN: Happy Valentine's Day. Who loves ya, Baby? —Mott.

TO DAVID DANIEL: Happy Valentine's Day to my husband and best friend for over 20 years. Love you bunches and forever. Hugs and kisses, your devoted wife, Deborah.

TO YATES: Happy Valentine's Day to a son who makes us crazy and proud. We love you. —David and Deb.

TO ROBIN, STACY, KIM, AND ALL OTHER BETTYS: Remember this day of love and friendship but remember it all year long. Happy V-day! Alpha love, L. "Berting."

TO LYNDY, JULIE AND LIZ: Thanks for putting up with me and thanks for the good times and laughs in the past year. Happy Valentine's Day. —Lisa.

TO JK, RL, BC, AS, GJ, DD AND JC: All of your "witty humor" and super personalities make work a lot more enjoyable and interesting. Happy V-day and have a few for me! —LB.

WHAT POLSCI PROF HAS THE HAIRIEST CHEST? Stud muffin, you know it's you! Hope your students see this. Sloppy kisses, Cherub.

COURTNEY: After 4 1/2 years I still love you! I can't wait for June 5, 1993. Love, Jeff.

ANNA: You've given me so much to make the past eight months special. We've had our ups and downs, but our love keeps us together. You have made me a better, more complete person. Sweetheart, you see only words on paper but you know the feelings behind them in my heart. When all else fails, you keep me going. You are my light at the end of tunnel. I love you very much. —Brian.

DAVE: The past two years and five months have been the happiest times of my life. You are the most special person I know. Thank you for making my life complete, and for being my best friend. Love always, Nicki.

ZI: Happy V-day, roomie! Congrats on losing the crutches—good luck on the cane (I mean, the oar). —Ster.

AMY WATERS: Hope you have a Happy Valentine's Day! Be on the lookout for a Valentine's treat coming your way! Luv ya, your secret sis.

KATHRYN: Can't believe I did it on your special day/didn't call, didn't send/birthday greetings your way/I feel so bad/my head's hanging low/wrote this classified/just to tell you so! Happy belated birthday. Happy Valentine's Day!! Love, J. P.S. Look out for red lights.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO: Greg, Lisa, Beau, Richard, Andy and Jim-Bob. Love, Jammin' Janet.

WARMEST VALENTINE GREETINGS TO: P.D., Barry, Jane and Arthur!

TRICIA CREEGON: I don't think I could have made it these past few months without you to talk to. You're a real life saver. Thanks. —Mitch.

HEY STRANGER: Not! Not anymore anyway, that was months ago. Just wanted to let you know that the past week has been absolutely unreal—the top!! But not to worry—even better times are waiting ahead. Can't wait for April 4th. Hugs, kisses, and maybe even a little bit of "trouble." Happy Valentine's Day! Love, me. P.S. I'm VERY sure. Trust me on this one.

DONNIE: You are my life, you are my world, you are my love. Forever, Arielle

SWEET PEA: Happy Valentine's Day! I love you and I hope you will share your life with me forever. —Snow PEA.

HEY "POOD": Thank you for two of the most wonderful years of my life! If our "sparks" had not met, my nose would still be peeling. I wouldn't know the joy of boulders or the fulfillment of Gotham City. We've got what others only dream of...I'll love you forever...it's you and me "after all." —your "shoo."

DAMON: You stole my heart before I cold give it to you. I love you ... always. —Emilie.

DEAR T: I'm so glad to have a friend and love like you. Hope you feel the same way, too. Happy Valentine's Love, Eric.

DEAR JULIO: Happy Birthday! Happy Valentine's Day! We love you like a sister. Maybe because you are ours. Love, The Metzlerousky Twins.

CHRIS V: Thank you for the best 5 1/2 months. Happy Valentine's Day and 23rd birthday! Elmer's Glue, Baby! Love, Juli and Kaisha.

YOGI: For six years, I wondered what it would be like to be yours. Now I know, and it's everything I've always dreamed it to be. It's been worth the wait. I love you, Kevin—Boo-Boo.

STEPHANIE: It is no secret how I felt three months ago about getting "tied down." Then I met you and changed all my feelings. I want to thank you for the best three months of my life. —Kevin.

"PEACHES": Happy Valentine's Day! After two years and seven months, my love for you still grows stronger everyday! I love you! All my love, "Darryl."

SUZ: Hey fluffer! Do you miss me yet? What is your outlook on Valentine's Day this year? Missing you in D.C. Love, Michael.

HONEY: Big kisses, little kisses, happy kisses, stale gummies and big hugs. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you lots. —Monkey. P.S. Good luck Saturday on P-CAT.

SAILOR: A year and a half of Cosby naps, I know jerk offs, towels, unremembered and unanswered 2 a.m. phone calls, fruit loops, burnt bacon and I'm sure love. —Peanut.

BOOGER: Hope you have a happy Valentine's Day. That's all we have to say. 'Cause we love you anyway—or we'll kill you. —"Marge" and Steph.

LISA: The last two months have been great. You've become a special and important part of my life. Have a great Valentine's Day. Thinking of you always, Tom.

MARK DOODLES: Although you're leaving in May and we'll be apart, you will always have a special place in my heart. —Wendy.

SCOTT WHITE: Will you be my Valentine forever? Thank you for showing me what true love is. I love you. Forever and always, Kris P.

LEIGH ANN: I want you to know how special and important you are to me. I know I sometimes forget to show you my love, but please accept these lines as a symbol of my love. Happy Valentines Day —Greg

TO THE J'VILLE STALLIONS: Thanks so much for taking care of me when my feet wouldn't work. You guys are the best! Tara, Nic, Gina and I will miss you guys! Bob-Don't worry, I won't do it again. But, keep an eye on me. Hugs and kisses, Jean.

MONICA REAVIS: You're the best thing that has ever happened to me. You are my only Valentine sweetie. Happy Valentine's Day, sweetheart! I love you, Garry Dudley.

HELLO KERMIT: Happy Valentine's Day! Thank you for two wonderful years. I've had the time of my life. I hold on to those nights as well as the future. You are the person for me and I hope we can last forever. Hove you with all heart, soul, and you know what. Love ya, Crazy Monkey.

SCOTT G: Happy Valentine's Day baby! The last two months have been great! Thank you for being the special person you are and thanks for Making Life Meaningful. I love you, Melanie.

BRAD: Happy Valentine's Day! I love you sweetheart, and congratulations on becoming secretary of Theta Chi. Hugs and kisses, "Honey Bear."

TO NICOLE: Here are a few words to let you know how much I love you and appreciate your companionship. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Paul.

CINDY: I luv u with all my heart. Happy Valentine's Day. From, Fati.

FOR CHARLENE: She follows the path of her heart to the harbor where she finds me anxiously waiting/As we set sail her presence fills my soul as the wind does the sails/It is with her that I spend my days sailing and my nights gently gliding upon the brilliant dancing diamonds which the moon so graciously bestows to us/She is truly my sunrise and sunset; and I love her...John.

THERE ARE MANY GIRLS ATECU, but none are quite like you. I want to be with you until the end of time, I LOVE YOU KIM!! Please be my Valentine. Love, Steve.

PAUL: As the stars faded while we walked to the pier, the sun rose with each step we took. I'll never forget PM Dawn, 100 mph and Eric's snoring in the back! It was pretty intense, wasn't it? Happy V-day. —Sarah.

JENNY: Second time around, let's do it right, and for all the times I've screwed up, I'M SORRY. Love ya, Sox.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY: to the two hottest 40 oz. FREE AGENTS on and off the court! Love, Lil Deb and Stephanie.

MUSCLE MAN: I think I'm in like! Thought about ya! —Teresa.

KEY: The time we've spent together has been wonderful. I hope it lasts forever. I'll love you always. Love, Terri Lynn.

MICHAEL: Now that we found each other again and have another chance, there's no need to take a second glance. Before, I turned my back and ran away, but this time I plan to stay. Happy Valentine's Day! Love always, Karen.

JOHN: I am so lucky to have you, for you have made my life complete and all my dreams come true! HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY BUDDY! I love you! —Lia.

SOME RED HEAD GIRL: The first symptom of love in a young man is timidity, in a girl it is boldness. The two sexes then have a tendency to approach, and each assumes the qualities of the other. No Milkduds this year! Happy 369 more days. —Bryan.

MOUSE: Oh captain, my captain! What can I say—you said EVERYTHING (Dork)! The weekend was great (Why am I so sick?)—Thanks for breakfast! For road trip 2, bring the tapes—I'm fixin' to like country! Can't wait for the weekend and road trip 3 (??). Happy V-day. —D.

WILLIE: These rough times we are going through will soon be over. I promise you we will make it last forever. I love you! —Roslin.

GLORIA: It has been a great six months. You are the bestest. Keep up that GREAT GPA!! I love you more than you will ever know. Love, your bebe.

POOKIE: Thanks for making me laugh and smile more each day. Happy Valentine's Day! I love you, more than a door has a knob. —T.

DEAREST JASON: Happy Valentine's Day! Surprised? You are the best that has ever happened in my life next to God. I love you. All my love forever, Anne.

TO JONATHAN: Just wanted to say I love you and I hope you have a Happy Valentine's Day. Your sweetheart, Kim.

JILL P: To a very special person on a very special day. Happy Valentine's Day from someone who really cares a lot. —D.

BIG BUBBA: I love you more than you could possibly imagine. Thanks for everything. Let's have a repeat of last weekend forever. OK? Happy Valentine's! Love, your Jinglin' Baby.

JENNIFER: We have been going out now for 1 year and 5 months and I still want you to know. "You are very special to me, you brighten up my days and always make me smile." Happy Valentine's Day Jennifer M. Jones a.k.a. "Boobo." I love you!!! From, Michael Carnes.

HEY THERE LAURA W: with the big brown eyes and beautiful smile. I love you! —Sean.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY EIKE: Good luck with the tennis team! I know you can do it. I love you! —Sister Aim.

MICHELLE: Happy Valentine's Day baby. I'm ready for the beach, are you? I can't wait to be alone with you. Don't forget your camera. I love you. —Thomas.

ANA: I just wanted to let you know how wonderful my world has been since I met you. How very special it is to spend this time together. You have made such a difference in my life. I will love you always on this Valentine's Day and everyday after. —Lindsay.

SPNOOKUMS: Will you be my Valentine? Some say it's useless to wish upon a star, but I can tell them how wrong they are. You are very special to me and I love you with all my heart. —Cootie.

LORI JUSTIS: I'm glad that you stayed with me through everything. For this I'm grateful. I love you. Love, Bryan.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY BABUSHKAH: I love you! Thanks for everything you are to me. I've been blessed. Will you please be MINE?? Love always, me!

MICHAEL: Our friendship means a lot to me. You tell me not to worry about you but when it comes to my friends I care about them no matter what. I like the ways things are and if things change it could only be better. —Jean P.S. No more games. Smile and have a great day!

MARTIMOOSE: Happy Valentine's Day—All I can ask is—let's give it one more try because we are worth it! I love you now more than ever! —Puss-n-Boots.

ATTENTION LEE GREENE: Roses are red, violets are blue, someone very interesting is a secret admirer of you! The Woman in Red.

CHERYL: I wish I could be here to celebrate Black Friday with you. But, since I can't be, I'm counting on you to dress in black, drink all day, and smack that naked baby in the head with his bow and arrow. Happy Black Friday! I love you—Buffy.

DEAR TRACY: I love you! Sincerely, Boo-Boo.

HERC: Did you get a good workout? Happy Valentine's Day to a guy with the best body ever! I love you! —Jenny.

DEAR H.K.T: I know it's hard being apart—but at least we'll have this weekend. Happy 2nd Valentine's Day. I love you always—L.

FROM THE QUOTE MASTER: "The brightness of her cheek would shame those stars, as daylight doth a lamp." By any other name, she is my Juliet.

WAYNE: Moments with you, memories of you, remain dear in my heart. I'll love you always, Chell.

STEPHEN: Don't you know it is really YOU that I want to be with for the rest of my life! No one can fix the computers like you can! Won't you please be MINE!

ALBIE, LARRY, TIME, MATT, BLAIR, LEWIS, MIKE, STEPHEN and all the other guys at TEC: I'm Sorry I've been such a witch about all this computer stuff—you've been great. Please know how much I like working with you! Best of luck with your individual Valentines Schmoozing. Love, Chantal.

JENSTER: Even though you have a new Valentine, I still like you 'cause I know that you still have an appreciation for the absolute worthlessness of this thing called love! I love you. Beth.

TOM BERRY: Hey Valentine Buddy O' Mine! Let's do dinner and dancin' soon! You're the greatest wild dance partner I've ever had. Remember to dip often! All my love! Chantal (aka Honky Tonk Woman) P.S. I will teach you the 2-step—I swear!

JIM, BEAU, RICHARD, ANDY, GREG AND LISA: This semester has been great. Thanks for being easy to work with...well most of you. I love you guys! Jean.

STEVE: It's been a trip working with you! I know you do well this summer with my job. Will I have to train you AGAIN? We will have a good time anyway. Jean.

TO THE MEN OF SLAY HALL: You're all hunks, especially my buddies! Have a wonderful V-day. Good luck schmoozing on women downtown or wherever! Love, Chantal.

DON: Hey you SEXY THING! Do you ever think we will make it out to the tables? Have a great Valentine's Day. Love always, Jean.

## HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!