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Hendrix theatre will be previewing **No Escape**, an action-adventure film starring Ray Liotta, at 8:00pm on Monday, April 25. Story on page 13.

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It's over! Eastman, Boswell win SGA run-off

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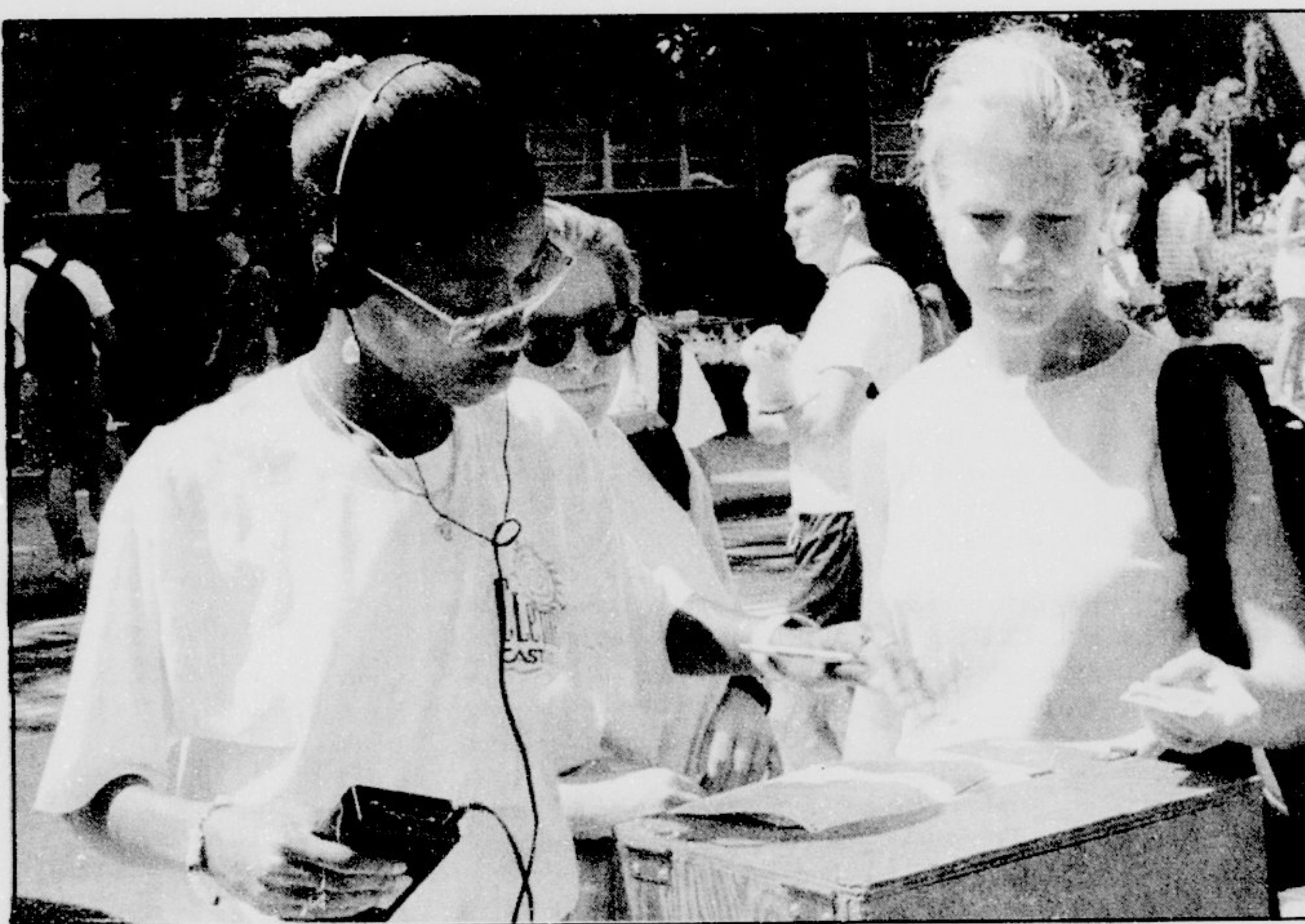
SGA Run-Off Election Results

President

	No.	%
Ian Eastman	585	53.8
Brynn Thomas	512	46.4
Unanswered	7	.6
Totals	1104	100

Vice President

	No.	%
Sheila Boswell	587	53.2
Chris Munley	502	45.5
Unanswered	15	1.4
Totals	1104	100



Is this what they mean by stuffing the ballot box? Actually, in a run-off election not marred by the controversy that surrounded the original election, a fair number of students turned out to vote.

By Stephanie Lassiter
Assistant News Editor

And the winners are ... Ian Eastman and Sheila Boswell.

After two weeks of hard-fought campaigning, the races for SGA president and vice president have finally come to an end. In the run-off for president, Eastman defeated opponent Brynn Thomas, 53.8 percent to 46.4 percent.

Thomas' running mate, Boswell, defeated Eastman's running mate Chris Munley, 53.2 percent to 45.5 percent.

"Wow, I can't believe it," Eastman said. "And I'm glad it's over."

Eastman said he intends to follow through with the nine points of his platform, particularly the formation of a graduate student umbrella organization.

"I will bring [the bill to form such an organization] in front of the Board of Trustees, because it's something I strongly believe in," Eastman said.

The East Carolinian notified

Thomas of the defeat.

"I was kind of mad because all of our stuff (campaign posters) got torn down then before, but there was a pretty good turnout," Thomas said.

According to Elections Chair Dale Emery, the turnout of 1,104 voters was excellent for a run-off election.

"I think things ran very smoothly this time around," Emery said. "There was great teamwork with everyone involved."

After the polls closed at 8:00 p.m., Thomas and Boswell left the sight to await the vote count. Eastman remained with the elections chair and members of the media. Munley was notified shortly after the decision was announced.

When asked what his plans for the future included, Munley expressed a strong interest in continuing to work with the SGA.

"I will definitely be getting involved in trying to make SGA a more pro-active organization," Munley said. "I would like to con-

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Meal cards, student IDs soon to be combined

By Jeb Brookshire
Staff Writer

ECU has a very promising future ahead. Plans include an updated, sophisticated library and a one of a kind student recreation center. ECU will also step up to a one-card student ID/meal card.

The new system is still in the works as committees work to find out the greatest needs that the new cards will address.

"Right now, students use

two cards; one for dining and a bookstore account, and the other for student activities," said Frank Salamon, director of Dining Services. "We want to make life simpler for everyone by combining the cards into one."

Uses for the two cards will be combined into one card. For example, the new system will allow a key-less entry system for the dorms. Students will be able to vote, check-out books, obtain tickets to athletic events, and buy meals all with the convenience

of one card.

The changes are scheduled to be completed by the spring semester in 1996.

"The process of converting our current system to the new one is a lengthy one," Salamon said.

The school's mainframe will have to be changed to handle the abilities of the new system. The cards will all work on a magnetic stripe principle similar to the ones on credit cards. The staff will also have to be

trained on how to use the system as well as the technology used to process the cards.

The biggest delay is coming from the fact that there are no available phone lines for the system to use. Also, any department that currently uses one of the cards for anything will have to allocate money for card readers.

The question that most people have regarding the new system is: "What if I lose my card and someone then has access to everything that I do." There is a

high degree of security with these new cards. Just like now, if a student loses their meal card, one phone call to Dining Services will put a block on that card, making it invalid. This will allow only students with up-to-date, valid IDs to partake of the services provided by ECU.

The goal of the system and its capabilities were best expressed by Salamon when he said, "What we are trying to do is everything convenient for everyone."

ECU to celebrate Earth Day

Jason Williams
News Editor

Twenty-four years. In that period of time, acres upon acres of trees have been chopped down. Miles of rivers and streams have been polluted, and the air over many cities has become unhealthy to breathe. Were it not for the first Earth Day, first celebrated 24 years ago tomorrow, who knows how much worse it could be?

ECU's environmental health honors society probably knows, and that is why they will be celebrating the event by recognizing activists and health professionals for their dedication to a better environment.

Richard K. Rowe, James H. Mulligan and John Anema will be

honored for their work in the environmental policy field in a ceremony starting at 11 a.m. Friday at the Bell (Allied Health) Building. ECU's chapter of Epsilon Sigma Nu, the National Environmental Health Honor Society, will sponsor the program.

Rowe, of Raleigh, is the head of the Division of Environmental Health in the N.C. Department of Environmental, Health and Natural Resources (DEHNR). He is in charge of public water supplies, pest management, shellfish and milk sanitation, on-site water treatment and food protection for the state.

Mulligan, a resident of

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Batter up!

The most famous Birmingham Baron lays down a bunt in batting practice. Michael Jordan went 5-11 in a recent series at Five County Stadium in Zebulon.

Photo by Brian Olson

Sculpture removed

By Mike Walker
Staff Writer

Nobody can define art. All people have different ideas about what is and what isn't art. And when pieces of art get displayed in public, there is always some question over whether or not it is art and should be displayed.

This was the case of five ECU art students who tried to present their sculpture to the public by placing it outside. After about one and half days, their piece of art became the victim of selfish acts of vandalism.

Stacey Crabill, Ashley Williams, Tanya Cahoon, Vanessa Daughtry, and Kasana Lifton are undergraduate art students. For a project in Design 2, they collaborated and made a sculpture.

The sculpture consisted of a real clothesline with working clothespins and real articles of clothing. The articles of clothing that the five students made were, a pair of jeans, a bra, a pair of boxers, a

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People on the street

Q. Should freshmen be allowed to have cars on campus?

Photos by Leslie Petty



Dana Green, junior: "No, until we are provided with more parking spaces so that everyone can park."



Carrie Shields, freshman: "Yes, because it would make it a lot easier on us. But if I was a senior and could not park and freshmen could, that would bother me."



Scott Anderson, junior: "No, because they need to earn their privileges, a rite of passage through college social life which is necessary for their development."



Michael Edgerton, sophomore: "When I was a freshman, it was nice to have a car. But considering the parking problem, I do not think it would be a good idea to allow freshmen to have cars."

CRIME SCENE

April 14

Fleming Hall — 3:00 p.m. Report of larceny of personal items.

South of Tennis Courts-Ficklen — 3:20 p.m. Damage to personal property (vehicle).

April 15

Southeast of Cotten Hall — 3:36 a.m. Student arrested for DWI.

North of Christenbury — 3:30 a.m. Damage to personal property (vehicle).

Brody Building Auditorium — 8:15 a.m. Larceny reported of a telephone.

East of Greene Hall — 11:15 a.m. Larceny of bike parts.

Founders Drive — 6:09 p.m. Non-student arrested for Driving While their License is Revoked (DWLR).

April 16

Jones Hall — 2:25 a.m. Report of affray (a noisy quarrel or brawl).

South of Spillman — 12:30 a.m. Damage to personal property (vehicle).

Whichard Building — 4:13 p.m. Damage to outside window.

April 17

Founder's Drive — 1:37 p.m. Non-student arrested for D.W.L.R.

McGinnis Auditorium & Theatre Arts Center — 10:37 a.m. Damage to personal property.

Belk Hall — 5:44 p.m. Domestic dispute and trespassing reported.

Tyler Hall — 7:45 p.m. Larceny of clothes.

April 18

Austin Building — 6:05 p.m. Second degree trespassing reported.

Jones Hall — 8:45 p.m. Report of Harassing phone calls.

South of Rawl — 9:16 p.m. Larceny of bicycle.

Compiled by Stephanie Lassiter. Taken from official ECU police reports.

ABLE meets with Public Safety

By Tammy Zion
Staff Writer

Last week's silent protest in front of ECU's Public Safety building by members of Allied Blacks for Leadership and Equality (ABLE) may have been a similar plea as the one heard almost 30 years ago.

According to the account written in *East Carolina University, the Formative Years* by Dr. Mary Jo Jackson Bratton, professor of history at ECU, in 1968 a group of 67 African American students presented a petition to President Leo Jenkins calling for an immediate improvement in racial practices.

Similarly, members of ABLE marched in front of Public Safety last week with a list of grievances asking the department to alter the way African Americans are treated. In response, a meeting was scheduled.

Monday, at 5 p.m., approximately 10 ABLE representatives and students sat down with Teresa Crocker, director of Public Safety, in the basement of Mendenhall to discuss group concerns and possible solutions to the proposed problems.

The meeting began when Crocker briefly introduced herself, and then opened the discussion to those present. The questions and answers lasted for over an hour and a half, ending with the goal of establishing a potential public safety employment student review board.

In her introduction, Crocker explained that she came to ECU last November and was a graduate of N.C. State. She went on to say that she is currently going to school at N.C. Central for a Master's degree in criminal justice.

"I wanted a different perspective of criminal justice and felt that I could get that at a predominantly black school," Crocker said.

Crocker also said that she

wants ECU's public safety service to become one of the best programs in the country. She said that since coming to ECU, 10 employees are no longer with public safety, and this signifies a definite time of change for the department.

Demetrius Carter, spokesperson for ABLE, asked Crocker if she felt that a problem exists between African Americans on campus and Public Safety. Crocker said that there may have been a problem, but predicted a different future. She said that no one deserves preferential treatment, but if there are problems she should be informed of them.

"I haven't had students come to my office and complain that they have been treated differently," Crocker said.

This comment sparked reactions that some students may not know where to go when instances occur. Many students may not feel comfortable addressing the director of public safety.

"If there's a problem with one of my officers, I have a right to know that," Crocker said.

One of the proposed grievances on the list given to Crocker last week was the need for public safety to employ African American officers in proportion to the number of African American students on campus.

When the subject was addressed, Crocker responded that 20 percent of public safety positions were filled by African Americans, which outnumbers her information that between 10 and 12 percent of ECU students are African American. She also said that she is hoping to fill half of the current ten openings with minorities.

One student said it did not matter if public safety employed solely Caucasians, because the attitudes of some of the officers needed "serious alterations." Student

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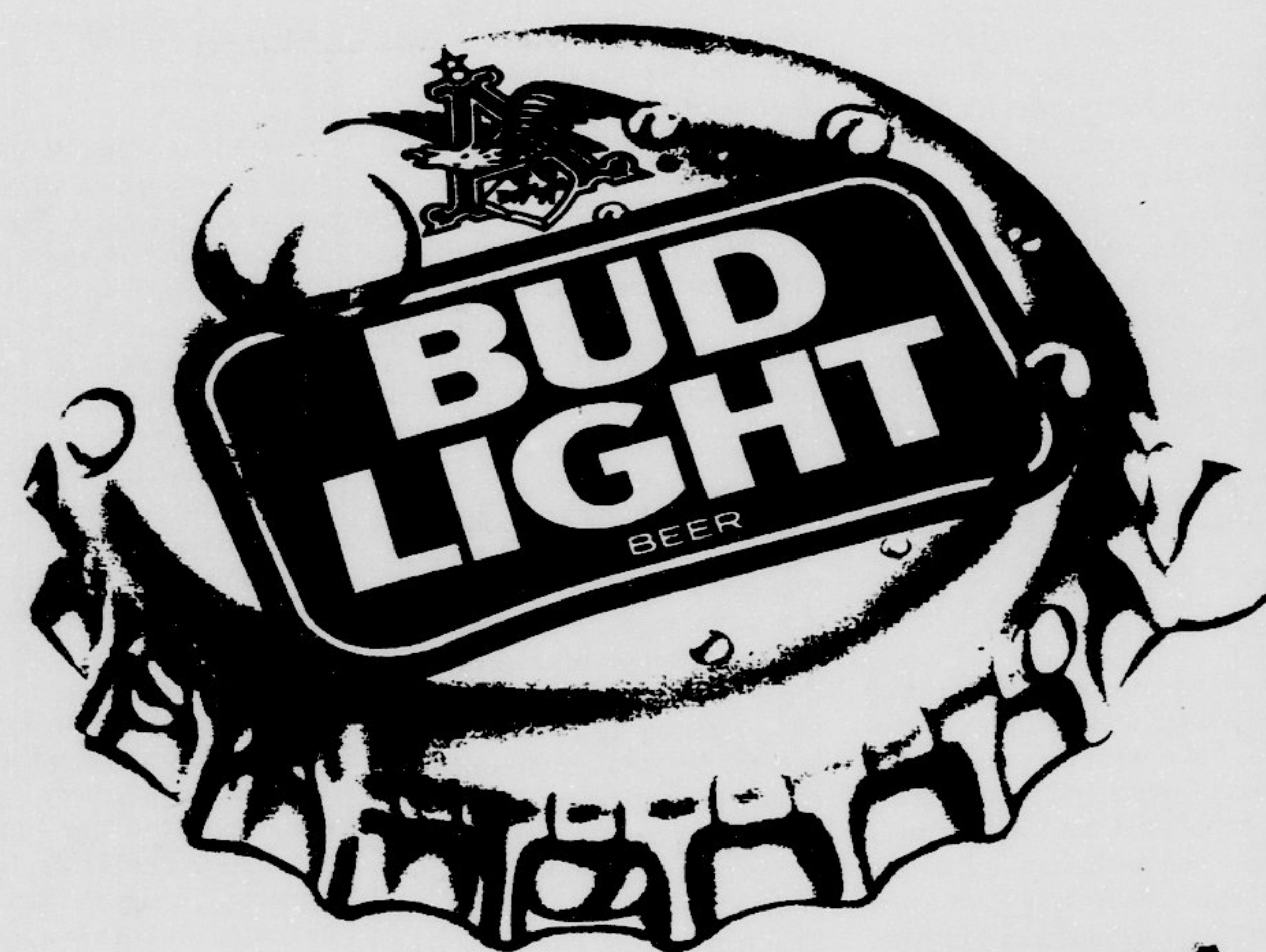
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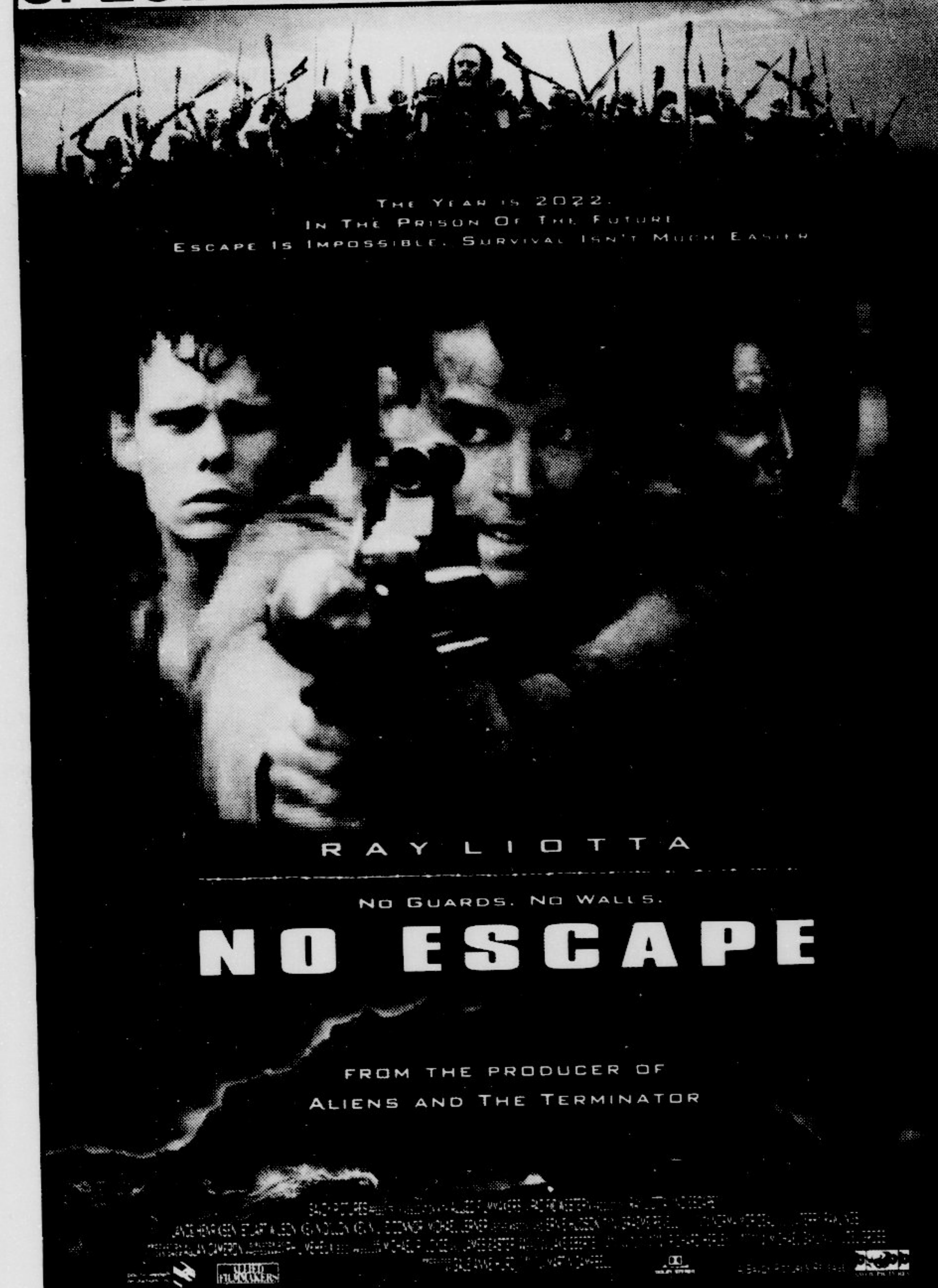
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gratulate Skell on a job well done. I think everyone worked extremely hard and I would like to thank everyone for coming out. So, we're going to see what goes on here now."

The East Carolinian could not reach Boswell for comments.

Emery requested that a repre-

sentative for each of the teams be present during the vote count. Keith Dyer, current SGA president, represented Thomas and Boswell.

"[Eastman] did a great job in the election, he won and he deserves every right and respect of being the SGA president," Dyer said.

"I am ready to work for the students because they believe in my voice," Eastman said.

Among his plans for the upcoming year, Eastman hopes to extend class drop dates to the end of the semester, as well as a plan where the library will be open 24 hours

during exams.

"I would really like to thank all the people who came out and supported me," Eastman said. "I think people are ready to see if we can't get SGA moving more for the students and get out of all the negativity associated with SGA."

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EARTH DAY

Greenville, is a regional supervisor at DEHNR who is responsible for implementing the state's regulatory program for air, surface water and ground water in eastern North Carolina. The regional office is based in Washington, N.C.

John Anema is the chair of the local chapter of the Sierra Club, and is also active in the Pamlico-Tar River Foundation. Anema has organized educational programs on waste incineration and other regional environmental issues. Recently he appeared on a panel discussion at a convention organized by ECU's College Democrats.

Anema said that the first Earth Day grew out of the anti-war movement during the Vietnam era. He said that some of the enthusiasm for environmentalism has waned since that time.

"There is still a strong anti-environmental movement," Anema said. "The environment sometimes gets overshadowed by issues like the economy and crime."

"What we need is better planning, especially on the regional level. We also need to reconstruct our thinking toward sustainable development rather than growth."

Dr. Trenton Davis, professor of environmental health, also understands the significance of Earth Day. He credits the environmental movement of the late 1960s and early 1970s with stimulating environmental legislation.

"[The first Earth Day] led to the most important piece of legislation we've ever had," Davis said. The legislation was the National

Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA). This law requires the federal government to consider the impact of any action on the environment. A government agency must file an environmental impact statement that allows for public comment before taking action.

Other significant legislation passed during this time was the Clean Air Act of 1970 and the Clean Water Act of 1972. These laws established national standards for air and water, for which states must create a plan to meet. Both laws have been amended several times, but are credited with improving

air and water quality.

Davis said that since the first Earth Day, much has changed. There is less pollution, generally, and people appreciate natural areas. Also, people are better informed about environmental issues.

"We've come a long way as to educating the public about environmental issues," Davis said. "I can see this in our freshmen students. They are much more knowledgeable about the environment."

Davis also said that people should remember the environ-

ment after Earth Day has passed. "We are still a long way from controlling all of the environmental issues that affect our health."

Bill Winchester, student president of Epsilon Sigma Nu, said he is looking forward to tomorrow's ceremony.

"Every year we induct new members into the honor society," he said. "We also choose people who have shown outstanding service to the environment. [For some of the recipients], it might seem like a job, but these are people who go above and beyond."

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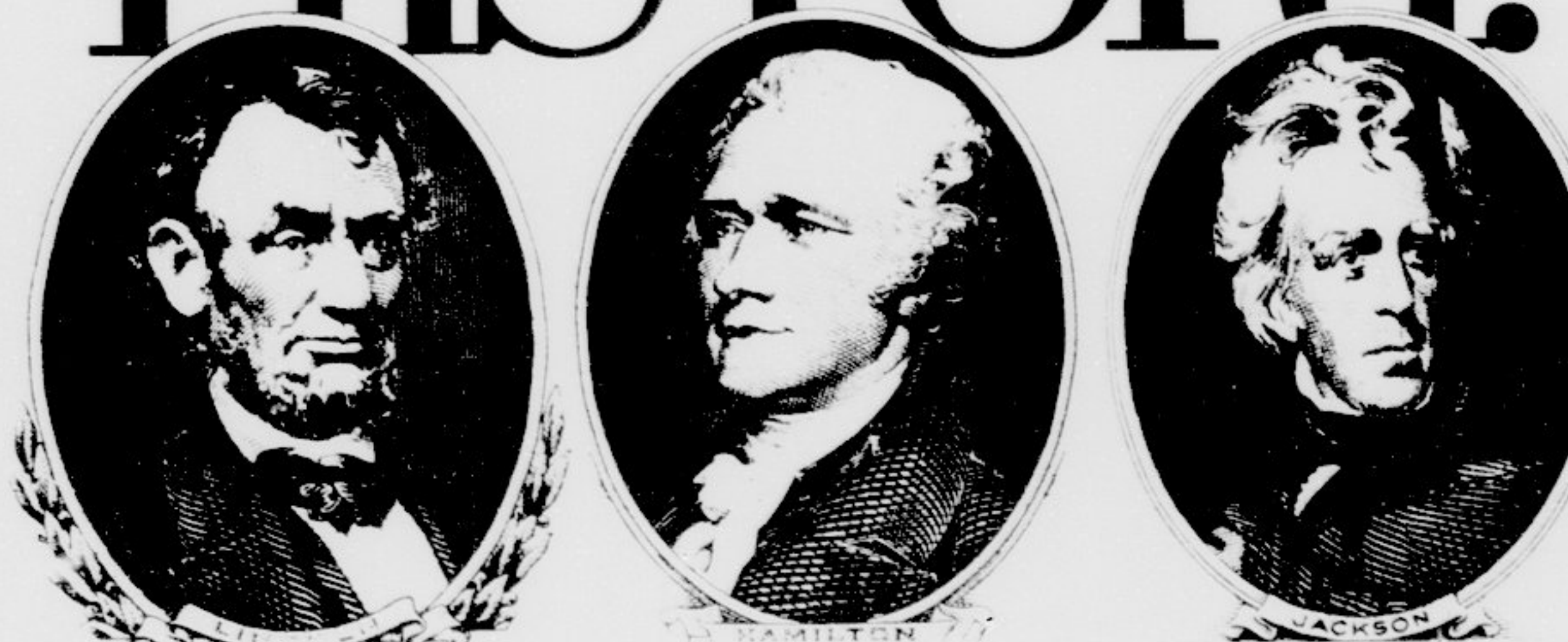
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bikini, a dress, a T-shirt, and socks. The only difference between the sculpture and a real clothesline was that the sculpture was four times as big as a normal clothesline. "The jeans that hung on the clothesline were about 11 feet long," Williams said.

The project was originally designed to be site specific, and the site they picked to hang their sculpture up on the balconies between Fleming and Cotten dorms. One of the aspects of their project was to secure the correct permission to hang their piece. However, when the five students started to hang their piece on Monday, April 11, they ran into some problems. According to Williams, they were told "very explicitly" by the University

Housing Director Emmanuele Amaro that they were not allowed to hang it there. Williams notes, they were under the impression that they had the permission.

"As far as we knew, we had gone through sources and gotten permission," Crabill said.

However, according to Amaro, the five students did not get the correct authorization. They did not have any permission," Amaro said. "They didn't even go through the Dean of Students or my office."

According to Crabill, Amaro didn't even give them time to explain and threatened to cut the sculpture down. "He said that if he let us hang it up without special reason, then at any point, anyone could hang a banner out of

their window," Crabill said.

Williams said she understood he was just doing his job, but she feels that he treated them like children. "He threatened to vandalize our sculpture," Williams said.

Williams points out that their sculpture is not a banner. "I don't think what we worked so many hours on should be compared to an old sheet with spray paint on it that says, rush whatever," Williams said.

"To us it's like someone else's research paper," Crabill said.

After the initial removal, the five students secured permission to put up their sculpture in front of the between the art building and Fifth Street. Williams notes

however, that the Dean of the Art School, Michael Dorsey, had to spend a lot of time meeting with groundskeepers to get permission for the five students to hang their sculpture.

"He spent a lot of his time in meetings fighting to keep the sculpture up," Williams said. Apparently, Chancellor Eakin also expressed support for the students to hang up their sculpture.

After a day and a half of hanging in front of the art building, the sculpture started to get vandalized. According to Williams, first the bra was cut off at the straps and stolen. After that the bikini, boxers, and T-shirt were stolen and the dress was ruined.

"It was like once we fought to get it up, we had to endure

vandalism," Crabill said. The vandalism was not reported to ECU Public Safety. "We just assumed that that would be something we couldn't recover," Williams said.

The group expressed anger over the vandalism because, now the public won't be able to see what they wanted to share.

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"To us, it was something that we wanted to share for other people to view and then those are the people that didn't consider the time and effort that we put in something like that," Williams said. "We felt like so many people were enjoying it," Crabill said.

ABLE

dents felt that officers would stop them for no reason, or not give a reason, and that was not fair. Crocker agreed and said that informing suspects of police action was recommended, but could not become policy because prior notification is not a good idea in all situations.

"It's very difficult to hire young police officers," Crocker

said. "Every time they see someone on TV they think it's a drama, that you have to pull your weapon and that's not true."

Recruitment was cited by many as a major flaw of public safety. Crocker said there is a lack of African American officers applying for positions and she has "put the word out" at predominantly black institutions across the

state. One student said he had applied for a position and never received any kind of contact as to where the application stood at any time. Crocker said she is planning to implement a recruitment team within the next two years which will at least confirm the receiving of applications.

She said that ECU is a friendly environment where trouble does not occur often. She is trying to recruit students of ECU who would enjoy a campus situation.

Unrest was present in the room as students felt the meeting would end, as previous meetings in January did, with no action. Crocker said these feelings were due to a lack of communication and that she has been available for discussion.

When asked what actions Crocker has taken since January, she said she is recruiting some of the best diversity training available in the country for annual instruction. She has also informed supervisors to look for unnecessary aggression in officers, as well as planning surveys for the student body. She said she is also in the process of updating the procedure manual to her philosophies, but all of these actions would take time.

"They are not getting things done in the timely fashion that I would like," Crocker said.

Students from across the room said they would feel much more comfortable with a student screening board to help in selecting potential employees of public safety.

"I've thought about that an awful lot," Crocker said. "I've also

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made some phone calls. I still believe it's not feasible to go through that process. I feel confident in my ability to choose."

After a lengthy debate and some compromising, Crocker agreed to begin the formation of a student review board by the end of April.

"It will give you a feel for what the students want," a member of ABLE said.

When asked whether or not she believed the arrest of Allen Williams, on April 5 was made with unnecessary force Crocker commented that the incident is currently under investigation by ECU attorneys.

ABLE will hold another meeting next Wednesday to begin implementing the ideas proposed.

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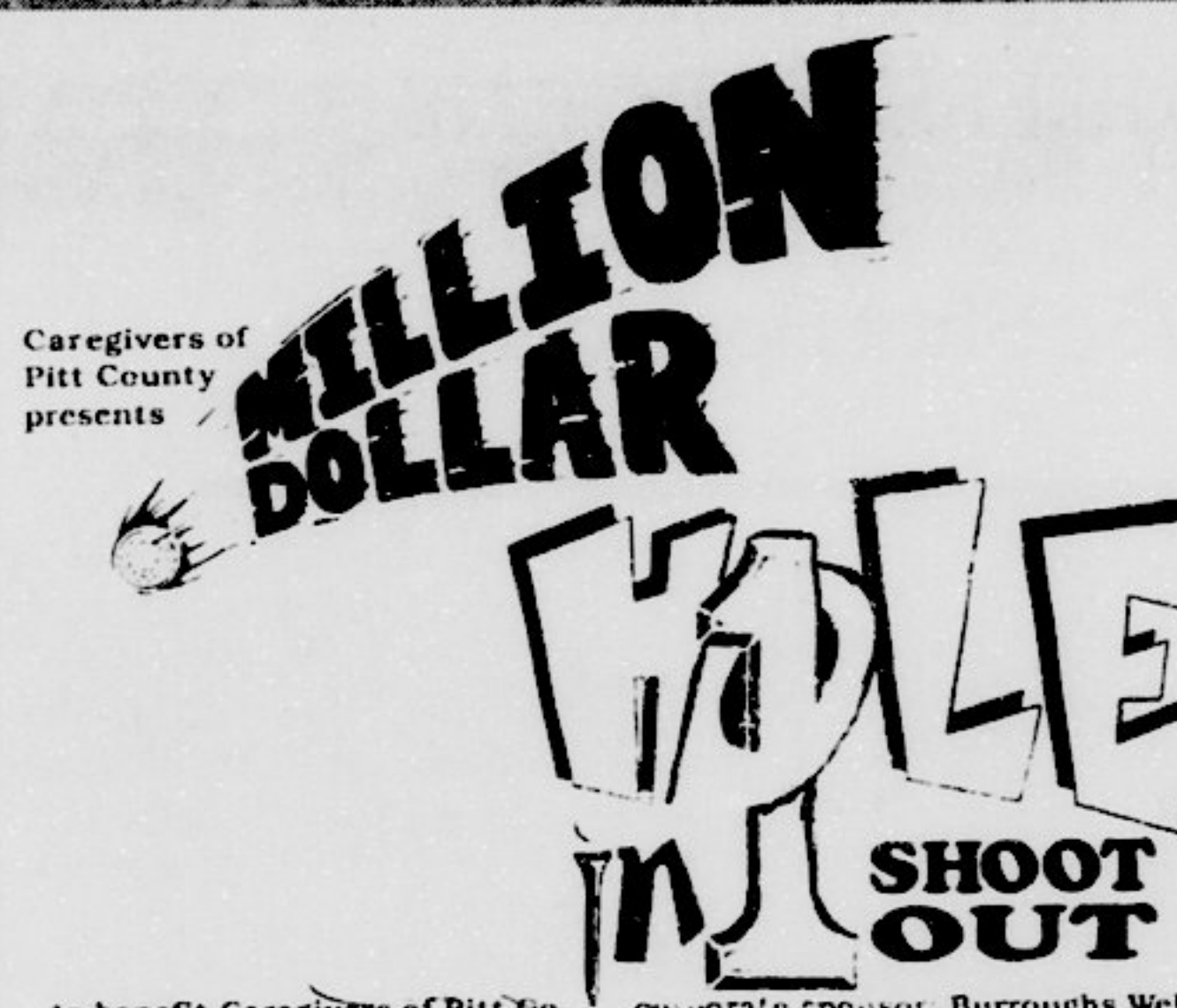
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"In wildness is the preservation of the world"

Friday is Earth Day. It is a day you either feel impassioned about, or one that seems to be the most worthless holiday in existence. Needless to say, I view Earth Day as not only an important observation, but one that encourages people to remain faithful to part of their contract with whatever higher power to which they happen to answer.

Twenty-four years ago, Earth Day began in a decade that was hell-bent on getting past and recovering from the Vietnam experience. It was before the money-grubbing span of the '80s, and after the free love excesses of the Age of Aquarius. In other words, we had a lot to learn.

So long comes a celebration of Mother Earth and the beginning of a movement that owed many of its traits to American Indian tradition and minimalist thinking. We realized that we needed to change or, in not so many years, the environment could face ultimate, irreparable destruction. In many ways, it has.

Countless acres of precious rainforests all over the globe have disappeared, due to mass-grazing. The air was indelibly polluted by factories, automobiles, industrial chemicals and forest-reduction. The water was abused in much the same fashion. Thanks to illegal industrial dumping and the increase of algae, our water systems became clogged and unusable. We were destroying the ground we walked on, the air we breathed and the water we drink. In a roundabout way (to be totally existential), we were destroying ourselves.

Earth Day certainly didn't solve these problems, but it brought about the realization that change needed to occur. Enthusiasm to make a change stimulated environmental legislation — the most important of which was the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA). Simply put, this law requires the federal government to think before they act. A huge step for humankind, so to speak.

The Clean Air Act of 1970 and the Clean Water Act of 1972 were doubly significant, since they established national standards for air and water and improved the quality of both. Since then, many people have seen nature in a different light and have taken steps toward a cleaner planet. National parks saw an increase in visitors, the number of environmental periodicals reached an all-time high, and environmental education gained interest.

The only problem with Earth Day is that many people forget to remember the environment after the observance day is over. Keep in mind what is now an old adage: Rethink, reuse, recycle.

And along a similar strain (in some alternate universe, maybe), Friday is the observance of Alexander Kerensky's birthday. Kerensky was the first democratic president of Russia, in power between the reign of Nicholas II and Lenin's Communist movement. Although his time in office was short-lived, it is still a significant contribution in the now-democratic country. So, in his honor, toast Aleksei with a shot of Stolichnaya and whoop it up in celebration of the Earth.

By Laura Wright

Strippers reinforce idea of the body as merchandise

It's the end of the semester and I am so glad.

I have nothing creative left to say, and if I have to form one more rational thought I think that I'll turn into an avocado.

I was going to do a recap of the year's events, but I can't really remember what has happened this year.

No, seriously, I remember the relevant stuff like Tonya Harding and Nancy Kerrigan, Lorena Bobbitt, the earthquake(s), etc.

I say "etc." because my brain is burned from grading journals and papers, from standing in line at the library to use the new computers, from searching for periodicals that simply don't exist no matter how often I'm told otherwise.

I say "etc." because I don't have the energy to search through my memory banks and retrieve old information.

And I'm still in mourning over Kurt Cobain. I know, I know. He's dead and there's plenty of other good music out there to listen to; but I have been pretty profoundly affected nonetheless.

Well, I seem to be off on a tangent before I even begin. Back to what I started to say, I was going to do a year end recap, but I decided against that course of action. Besides, I've been sheltered

by this non-world that we all refer to as East Carolina University, so I haven't really had to deal with many real world events anyway.

I sat down with last Thursday's edition of *The East Carolinian* and started to read an article on the front page about the women's studies conference that took place at ECU last weekend.

Lillian Robinson, one of the speakers at the annual meeting of the Southeastern Women's Studies Association (SEWSA), discussed the debate over whether or not prostitution serves to oppress women.

Some feminists claim that prostitution and similar lines of "sex work," such as stripping, are a woman's choice and women benefit monetarily from them. Robinson, however argued that these sources of income are exploitive and result in sexual subjectivity.

I was reading along, thinking about all of the times I've heard women say things like, "Strippers make killer money. These stupid guys come in and drool and hand out their money like idiots while the women get rich." I think that no matter how much money the women make, there's always the owner of the club who's making the real money — and he's most likely a man.

So, it doesn't really further the cause of women to dance in the nude or to act as escorts, etc. (there's that etc. again). It serves the cause of the people who own the clubs, the people

who run the "escort services."

For women to buy into the idea that by taking money for these services they somehow beat the system, is untrue. By participating in the exchange of goods for currency, they actually reinforce a system where women's bodies are merchandise.

But I'm not trying to say that men should be held entirely responsible. They're the ones who benefit so why should we expect them to change? And, as a friend of mine said, women are allowed to make stupid choices if they want to. The opportunities are wide open if you want to take off your clothes for money.

As I continued to read and turned the pages, my senses were assaulted by advertisements for clubs where "dancers" are wanted and classified where female escorts can make so-called "big bucks." Hopefully, although I doubt it, these ads signify that there is a shortage of women who are willing to sell themselves.

More likely, I'm afraid, these ads appear in a college newspaper because college women are likely to respond to them. It's really kind of ironic. Sure, we can pay our tuition with the money that we make from such endeavors, but participating in such lines of work sort of defeats the purpose of getting an education in the first place.

I'll leave you with these thoughts. Have a great summer, don't sell yourselves short, and always, always question the system.

If you notice that something about it appears a bit suspect, remember that you can always refuse to take part in it. See ya.



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:
I am writing to express my thoughts of this whole Kurt Cobain situation.

When I first heard of Cobain's suicide, my thoughts were that it was incredibly ignorant for anyone to feel any remorse or compassion for this self-absorbed and odious character who had been bitching and whining his way through the musical scene for the past few years.

I was always put off by Cobain's arrogant comments in interviews and his obnoxious, ego-centric attitude toward other musicians such as Eddie Vedder and Mike McCready, whom I felt were far superior musically (and still do).

At the time of his death I held the position that his passing was just another self-made drama that Cobain wished to heap upon us.

But after much thought and reflection, my position has changed. I remember how I felt on August 27, 1990; when I learned that my musical hero and vicarious guide, Stevie Ray Vaughn, had been tragically killed in a helicopter accident. My grief was palpable and overwhelming.

Though I had never known the man personally, my loss and pain were truly real. It stands to reason that some Nirvana fans were equally struck by the loss of Kurt Cobain. For them my heart sincerely empathizes and grieves.

Yet, still, the situations are not the same, Cobain took his own life, whereas Stevie died involuntarily. Stevie Ray had his own battles with addiction and depression, but in the last two

years of his life had found peace from the demons that haunted him. I dare to think that Cobain could have discovered the same tranquility had he just found a brief glimmer of light and hope in the dark periods of his final year. His young daughter will have to grow up knowing that her love was not enough to buoy her father in his bleakest hours.

Author William Styron, in his brilliant book on depression, *Darkness Visible*, said that "... the pain of severe depression is quite unimaginable to those who have not suffered it, and it kills in many instances because its anguish can no longer be borne."

I realize now that Cobain's pain was obviously tremendous and he exercised what he thought was his only remaining option.

As I said, my heart goes out to those who sincerely mourn the loss of Kurt Cobain. But his death is not a verdict, nor is it a thing to be immortalized, but an act of a desperate man; an act be pitied.

Stevie Ray Vaughn's death came during the happiest, most triumphant days of his life. Kurt Cobain died under a cloud of misery and pain and self-loathing that none of us will ever truly understand. We shouldn't judge Cobain's final action or imitate it, but instead, hope that he has now found the peace that eluded him in life.

Charles F. Grantham
Graduate
Geography

To the Editor:
It took me a while to decide whether or not to write this letter because I am usually a soft-spoken person who waits for someone else to speak up. I finally decided that I could not let Mr. Dyer's remarks go unnoticed.

Anyone who listened to the SGA presidential debate knows that it was very intense almost to the point of name-calling. I listened intently trying to get a feel for each candidate's position on issues facing the ECU campus. I felt that each candidate did their best to answer the questions of the callers and of the hostess.

However, when Mr. Dyer called he really upset me and the other people around me listening to the debate.

For those who didn't listen to the debate, Mr. Dyer attacked Ian Eastman right from the start. This did not bother me, because I feel that a candidate for the presidency ought to be able to handle any questions whether they are aimed directly at him/her or not.

It was just one simple issue that Mr. Eastman asked Mr. Dyer about, which was the student tuition payment program. Mr. Eastman explained that when he tried to propose this program it was brought to his attention that, to his astonishment, one had already existed for the past two years.

Mr. Dyer's reason for the SGA not bringing

this to the attention of the student body is because, and I quote, "... we don't want the middle class students of ECU to abuse this policy."

What!!! I am a middle class student and when I told my parents, who by the way aren't paying for my schooling, they were pissed off! I can't believe Mr. Dyer, who supposedly represents all the students of ECU, could have been elected. If my parents would have known about this payment policy I would not have to work sixty hours a week just to make ends meet. I would be able to concentrate on school alone.

With tuition and fees increasing each year my parents can only afford to put clothes on my back and an occasional \$20 check in the mail. (When a good month comes along) Grant it they aren't poor but anyone who pays out of state tuition will agree that it can put a strain on any middle class family.

Without rambling on, I just want the middle class students of ECU to know how Mr. Dyer feels about them and that he is backing Mr. Brynn Thomas who, in all probability, feels the same way about this SGA policy.

Sean Edmiston
Sophomore
Economics

To the Editor:
As my third year at East Carolina comes to a close, I am becoming disgusted with people advocating pro-gun issues who (in all probability) have no first-hand knowledge of the violence guns are capable of committing.

Well, gather round 'cause here's something they won't teach you in an English class. About five years ago, Michael Charles Hayes ("not guilty by reason of insanity") went on a shooting spree in Winston-Salem, N.C. and killed four people, wounding five others (myself included).

Later, it was revealed that just three days before the incident, Mr. Hayes had bought two new guns, one of which was a .22 rifle used in most of the shootings. Having suffered a gunshot wound to the chest, I have received some insight into the problems of guns and violence.

Now chew on this. In 1988, handguns killed seven people in Great Britain, 19 in Sweden, 53 in Switzerland, 25 in Israel, 13 in Australia, eight in Canada and 8,915 in the good 'ole U.S. of A. God bless America.

It doesn't take a college education to realize people

without first-hand knowledge of this kind of violence cannot appreciate the need for something so simple as a 10-day waiting period on purchase of handguns. Sure, Michael Hayes was an "honest citizen" claiming his right to bear arms, but did he actually need those guns "right now?" Perhaps if it was necessary to wait the 10-day waiting period he could have solved his internal problems without needless violence. Of course, this is not a solution, merely a beginning.

In closing, government is not necessarily trying to implement centralized control over our lives. It is merely attempting to exercise some control over guns in the streets the only feasible way it knows how at this point. People should realize owning a gun is not a solution to social and political unrest. Instead, we should take an active stance in our government by voting, lobbying, writing to your senator and "questioning authority." The pen is mightier than the bullet.

Greg Tirrell
Senior
Psychology

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FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED responsible, non-smoker to share 2 bedroom apartment. \$167 a month plus 1/2 utilities. Deposit required. Available May 1. Call April 752-7599

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for a large two-bedroom apartment, pets allowed. Dishwasher, pool and laundry facilities. \$180 a month + 1/2 utilities. Available any time. Please call 756-5134

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ONE BEDROOM APTS. for rent. Available June 1st. Walking distance to campus. \$320 per month. Rent includes water, cable, pool, laundry facilities. Please call 758-2628.

AVAILABLE MAY 1ST: 2 bedroom apt. in summerfield gardens. At \$335 a month it's a steal. Call (919) 756-9784 for info.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom house over summer 3 blocks from campus \$200 a month 1/2 utilities ask for Lisa 413-0015

TWO PERSONS needed to share a 3 bedroom two bath townhouse near Lowe's. \$200 per month. \$200 deposit. Call 321-4793

ROOMMATES NEEDED 1 or 2 responsible people to sublease apartment near campus for the summer. \$130 per month and 1/3 utilities contact TJ at 758-3943

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FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom 2 bath apt. w/in walking distance to campus. \$225 plus 1/2 utilities. Avail. May 9th-Aug. Call 752-6962

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to move in for May or June. \$113 rent and 1/3 utilities. A block and a half from campus call Kim and Janni. 758-8431

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FEMALE NEEDED to share two bedroom apartment available in August. Close to campus. Rent \$122.50 a month plus 1/4 utilities. Call Debbie at 931-7430.

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Greek

BEAUTIFUL GIRLS WANTED bikini contest for Kappa Sigma's Bahama Mama. Noentry fees to enter call Preston at 830-0294 by April 22

DELTA CHI would like to welcome our new brothers Marc Gainey, Tyler McAdams, Tommy Poole.

DELTA CHI would like to congratulate Phi Tau and Delta Zeta for winning Mud-Football. Thanks for everyone participating it was a huge success.

PHI SIGMA PI: come and share the wonder, share the old and new. Celebrate the sunshine, a child can bring to you. We'll see you tomorrow, 3:30 pm at The Agnes Fullilove Shelter.

ALPHA PHI FORMAL was a weekend never to be forgotten. It started Friday, we grilled in the sun, we danced and played pool, it was preformal fun. Saturday dinner was the wildest of sights the table in the corner brought the room to new heights. Awards were given to outstanding Phi's congratulations Kim Parker, Elizabeth Clifford, Angie Porter, Kristine Anderson, Amy Lassiter, and Stacey Klatsky. Sad, but true formal its all over but next year is coming before we know it. Alpha Phi.

COLETTE LOMBARDO: Thank you for such a great job with Dream Girl Formal! We had a great time! Congratulations to Christi Radoll for your Dream Girl award, and to everyone else who received awards that night. Looking forward to next year!

TO THE NEW MEMBERS OF DELTA ZETA: Get excited about Lamplighting next week! We love you! Love, your sisters.

CONGRATS TO DELTA ZETA softball and indoor soccer teams for two undefeated seasons! You go girls! Love your sisters and new members.

CONGRATULATIONS Ashley Hamilton and the rest of Panhellenic

Greek

Exec. on your initiation into Order of Omega. Love, the sisters and new members of Delta Zeta.

CONGRATULATIONS to the brothers and new initiates of Sigma Nu on winning the annual "Greek Week" championship.

SIGMA NU would like to congratulate their new initiates Greg Rocchio, Donald Reynolds III, and Brandon "Snart" Waddell.

SIGMA NU would like to congratulate three brothers on winning awards: Paul Kennedy- Man of the Year, Jason Linder- Brother of the Year, and Mike Collini- Athlete of the Year.

THE BROTHERS AND NEW INITIATES OF SIGMA NU would like to thank Michael "Rat" Luck on organizing one of the best formal weekends ever at Nags Head.

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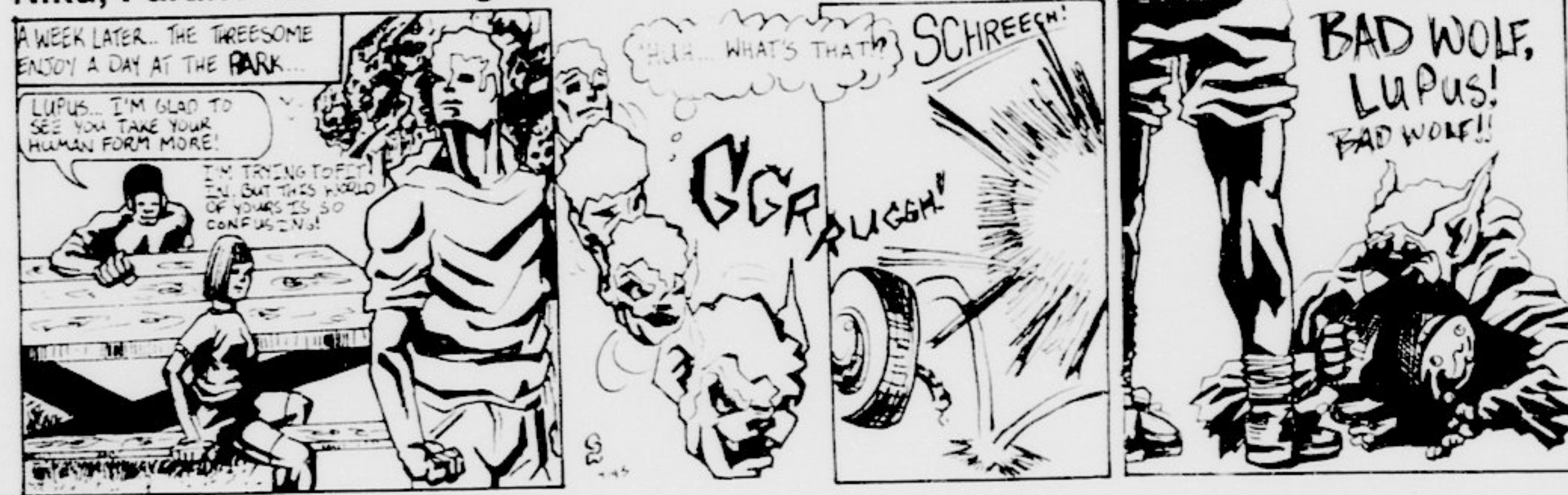
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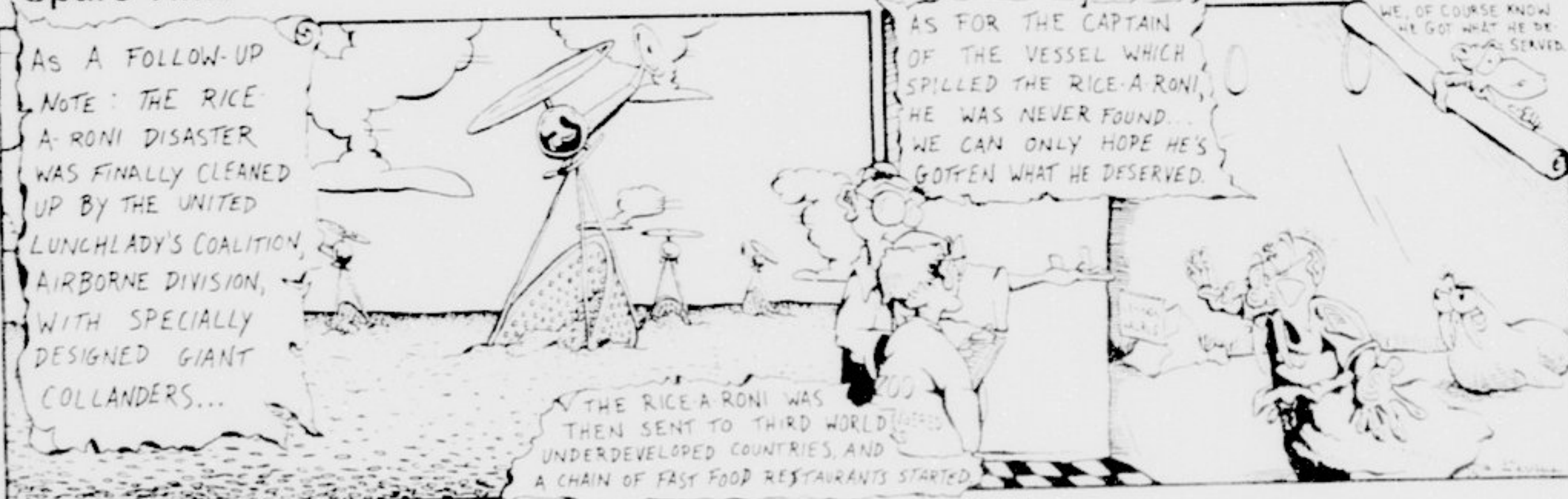
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Thursday, April 21

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Wilmington, N.C., 6 p.m. (DH).

Friday, April 22

Golf
at Palmetto Intercollegiate,
Charleston National Country
Club, Charleston, S.C.

Saturday, April 23

Baseball
at James Madison,
Harrisonburg, Va., 1 p.m.
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Golf
at Palmetto Intercollegiate,
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Sunday, April 24

Baseball
at James Madison,
Harrisonburg, Va., 1 p.m.

Golf
at Palmetto Intercollegiate,
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The 411

Tuesday, April 19

Baseball
lost at N.C. State 3-9.

Men's CAA Leaders

(Through April 18)

Team	Conference GB	Overall
ODU	14-4 .778	32-7 .821
UNCW	8-7 .533	24-21 .533
UR	8-7 .533	4-5 .23-16 .590
JMU	8-7 .533	4-5 .23-13 .598
ECU	6-6 .500	5-28-11 .718
W&M	6-9 .400	6-5 .21-16 .558
GMU	1-11 .083	10-11-20-1 .359

Individual Leaders

Pitching	
Average	
Kevin Gibbs, ODU	.439
Brian Yerys, ECU	.423
Juan Dorsey, JMU	.409
Tom Scaccia, UR	.396
Jason Trolle, JMU	.392
Triples	
Matt Quatraro, ODU	7
Kevin Gibbs, ODU	6
Brian Fumara, ODU	5
Maika Symmonds, ODU	4
Donny Burks, JMU	4
Home runs	
Jeff Dausch, ODU	12
Sean Casey, UR	11
Joe Higman, JMU	11
Mike Ruberti, W&M	11
Chad Triplett, ECU	9
Runs Batted In	
Jeff Dausch, UR	49
Brian Yerys, ECU	45
Mike Ruberti, W&M	45
Sean Casey, UR	43
Matt Quatraro, ODU	41
Stolen Bases (sb/sba)	
Jamie Borel, ECU	24/48
Kevin Gibbs, ODU	32/35
Shawn Knight, W&M	21/24
Battle Holley, UNCW	13/15
Jeff Kaufman, JMU	11/11
Pitching Wins	
John Smith, ODU	8-1
Brett Wheeler, ODU	7-0
Brian McNichol, JMU	7-0
Johnny Beck, ECU	7-1
Bobby St. Pierre, UR	7-1
Earned Run Average	
Brett Wheeler, ODU	1.75
Lyle Hartgrove, ECU	1.78
John Smith, ODU	2.49
Anthony Eannacony, ODU	2.51
Richie Blackwell, ECU	2.77
Strikeouts	
Bobby St. Pierre, UR	81
John Smith, ODU	73
Scott Forster, JMU	72
Richie Blackwell, ECU	64
Brian Smith, UNCW	64
Saves	
Denis McLaughlin, ODU	8
John O'Reilly, ODU	3
Dixon Putnam, UNCW	2
Dalton Maine, UR	2
Team Statistics	
Batting Average	
James Madison	.342
Old Dominion	.336
East Carolina	.316
Richmond	.311
William & Mary	.302
UNC Wilmington	.272
George Mason	.255
Earned Run Average	
Old Dominion	2.67
East Carolina	2.85
UNC Wilmington	3.82
James Madison	4.11
William & Mary	4.72
George Mason	4.86
Richmond	5.52

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Compiled by Dave Pond

Wolfpack defeats Pirates

(NC STATE SID) — N.C. State gothome runs from Pat Clougherty, Andy Barket and Rob Winkler as the Pack rolled to a 9-3 win over in-state rival ECU.

NC State scored five times in the first inning. Clougherty started the scoring with his fifth home run of the season, scoring Larry Edens ahead of him. Later in the inning, Andy Barket had a run-scoring single and Ryan Ferby added a double, scoring two more Pack runs. State also added a single run in the second on a Clougherty single.

The Pirates finally broke through Pack starter Matt Roupe for a run in the fifth inning on an RBI double from Chad Puckett to cut the lead to 6-1.

Winkler (2) and Barket (6) hit back-to-back solo home runs in the fifth, and Ryan Ferby scored on a wild pitch from Pirate reliever Jason Mills to close the Pack scoring.

ECU managed two more runs off of Roupe in the seventh on a single from Brian Yerys, scoring Jamie Borel and Jason Head.

Roupe (6-0) remains undefeated for the season and State improves to 30-12-1.

Richie Blackwell (4-1) lost for the first time this season and the Pirates fell to 28-12.



File Photo

After beating two other ACC opponents this year, Duke and UNC, the Pirates found it tough playing on an opponents field. The Bucs take their, 6-6, CAA record to James Madison this weekend.

Rugby team pulls victory



File Photo

The ECU rugby team play their alumni this Saturday at 1 p.m. on the Allied Health Field.

Staff Reports

The East Carolinian

ECU's rugby team went to Richmond, Va., and came away victors in the Richmond Collegiate Tournament. The Pirates scored at will in two games and created a narrow one-point loss in a match they could have won. They even got some help from the University of North Carolina to secure the win.

In the first round, ECU lost a very close decision to James Madison, Virginia's champions, 11-10. The Pirates started slowly, possibly because of a three hour drive that started at six a.m.

ECU scored when Joey "Dogboy" Meekins crossed over for a try which Rich Moss converted. Moss also had a penalty goal, but it was the difficult kick he missed with one minute left that made the difference. When JMU was penalized near the sideline, Moss lifted a kick into the twisting wind. The ball seemed to go between the uprights, but the referee waved it off and time ran out as the Pirates were driving into the Dukes' goal line one more time.

Without leaving the field, the Pirates then faced Virginia Commonwealth University. The frustration from the previous loss led to an annihilation of VCU by a 43-3 score. The Pirates were led by Rick Snow and

See RUGBY page 12

Blackmon receives highest honor

(SID) — Sophomore forward Tomekia Blackmon, from Snow Hill, N.C., was named the Most Valuable Player for the 1993-94 ECU women's basketball team at the annual Lady Pirate Basketball awards banquet held Monday night in Greenville.

Blackmon led the Lady Pirates in scoring and rebounding, averaging 14.2 points and 6.9 rebounds a game. A second-team All Colonial Athletic Association selection, Blackmon was seventh in the CAA in scoring and sixth in field goal percentage (.494) and sixth in rebounding.

Blackmon was also the recipient of ECU's rebounding award.

Senior guard LaShonda Baker from, Myrtle Beach, S.C., was the recipient of ECU's Best Defense Player Award after averaging 1.7 steals a game during the season.

Sophomore LaTasha Sutton,



Tomekia Blackmon

from Walstonburg, N.C., received the Most Improved Award after seeing action in all 26 games this season. Sutton averaged 10.5 minutes a game and averaged 3.4 points a game.

ECU's Coaches Award was presented to sophomore Belinda Cagle, from Trenton, Ga., and the Scholar-Athlete Award was given to freshman Justine

Allpress from, Staffordshire, England.

Sophomore Danielle Charlesworth from, Richmond Va., received the Free-Throw Percentage Award after shooting 79.7 percent from the line this season. Senior Janet Rodgeron, a 68.8 percent free-throw shooter for the Lady Pirates, was given the 10,000 free-throw award for leading the Lady Pirates in practice free-throws, with over 4,000 made this season.

Rodgeron and Baker received Team Captain Awards at the banquet in addition to their other honors.

Rodgeron was named as a four-year letterwoman for ECU, while Baker, Blackmon, Cagle, Sutton and Angela James received two-year awards. Allpress and Charlesworth joined Tracey Kelley, Shay Hayes and Michaela Wallerstrom in receiving first-year letters.

Hardison winning his third 30-lap Winner Chevrolet Stock four cylinder feature. John Wiley grabbed the win in the Budweiser Super Stock 40-lap main, and Hank Jarman won his second 50-lap Hardee's Late Model Stock feature of the year.

Larry Curry started the 50-lap Pepsi Sportsman feature event from the outside of row one alongside

Jeff Harris of Greenville, N.C. When the green flag dropped it was Curry getting the jump with Harris slipping to second. Rusty Daniels of Alliance, N.C., was running third behind Curry and Harris before making an inside move to get by Harris for second.

The 19th lap shoot-out saw

See RACECAR page 1

Box score

East Carolina.....	000	010	200	- 3		
N.C. State.....	510	030	00x	- 9		
East Carolina	ab	r	h	bi	po	a
Borel, cf	4	1	0	0	4	0
Head, 1b	5	1	1	0	6	0
Britton, 3b	5	0	0	0	1	2
Yerys, lf	4	0	2	2	2	0
Billingsley, dh	3	0	1	0	0	0
Birmingham, dh	0	0	0	0	0	0
Triplett, c	3	0	0	0	10	1
Edwards, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Clark, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	2
Puckett, ss	4	0	2	1	0	2
Total	34	3	7	3	24	7
Batting: 2b — Yerys, Puckett, Head. Fielding: DP — 1. E — Britton.						
N.C. State	ab	r	h	bi	po	a
Sergio, 2b	5	0	0	0	3	0
Tracey, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Edens, lf	2	2	0	0	2	0
Clougherty, dh	4	1	2	3	0	0
Wells, rf	3	1	0	0	2	0
Ross, rf	0	0	0	0	1	0
Winkler, cf	4	2	2	1	6	0
Barkett, 1b	4	2	2	2	5	2
Ferby, ss	4	1	2	2	0	3
Lawler, c	3	0	0	0	5	0
Totals	32	9	9	8	27	5
Batting — 2B: Ferby, HR: Barkett, Winkler, Clougherty. Team LOB: 4.						
Pitching	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
East Carolina						
Blackwell (L 4-1)	1	4	6	6	5	2
Rosenberger	3.2	3	2	2	0	6
Mills	2.1	2	1	0	0	1
Hartgrove	1	0	0	0	0	1
N.C. State	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Roupe (W 6-0)	6.2	6	3	3	4	4
Stutz	0	1	0	0	0	0
Lee	2.1	0	0	0	1	0

WP: Rosenberger, Mills.
GAME DATA — T: 2:23. A: 479.
UMPIRES — HP: John Josey, 1B: Ron Powell,
3B: Pete Bock. Compiled by Dave Pond

Lacrosse finishes winning season

By Laura Jackman
Staff Writer

The ECU men's lacrosse club ended their season Sunday with a winning record of 7-4, despite the loss of a few key players.

The team opened the season on March 17 with a 17-0 shutout over NC-Wesleyan, but then lost their next two games to Duke and UNC-Wilmington.

"After those two losses, we, as a team, decided to make some necessary changes in order to have a winning season," co-captain Ward Taylor said.

The team used newcomers Heath Harmon, Daniel Weidert and Stephen Padgett on midfield, Theron Goodson, Reid Tingle and Greg Daisey on defense, Derek Janes on attack and

Greg Mott in goal. This was done in order to fill those positions left vacant by former players.

Returning teammates included Kirk Katburg, Drew Bourque and Ward Taylor on attack, Mike Marshall, Dave Nett and Rich Rollason on defense and Troy Plavec as the only veteran midfielder.

However, the whole goal of the season was not just about winning, but about learning, also.

"Many hours were spent working with the first-time players during practice to help them with basic fundamentals," said another co-captain Mike Marshall.

See LACROSSE page 12



File Photo

1994 Lacrosse Results

NC-Wesleyan	Won 17-0
Duke	Lost 14-12
UNC-W	Lost 13-12
NC State	Won 12-4
UNC-G	Won 13-2
JMU	Won 11-7
ASU	Won 10-4
GMU	Lost 8-5
UNC-G	Won 10-5
W&M	Won 9-7
VCU	Lost 10-9

Team Record

7-4

Graphic by Brian Olson

Magic soap opera has new act

(AP) — He's in. He's out. He's playing. He's not. He's coaching. He's quitting. If Magic Johnson isn't dizzy yet chasing all his dreams, he should be just trying to keep track of them.

Since leaving the NBA in November, 1991, soon after learning he had contracted the AIDS virus, Johnson's life has been a long-running series of been there, done that. He has been a retired, unretired and re-retired player. He has been a part-time basketball broadcaster and barnstormer, businessman and AIDS education crusader. In just the last two weeks, he went from a recent hire to the Los Angeles Lakers lame-duck coach.

For an athlete who never had a problem making the right choice at the end of countless games over a dozen seasons, that is an awful lot of indecision in a short time.

"I've got to get out for a better person to come in here," Johnson said late last week, confirming rumors he was getting out of the coaching end of the business.

As soon as somebody turns on klieg lights and sticks a microphone in front of him, Johnson just can't say no. To anything.

Three months after his first retirement, in that rush of adrenalin he felt after stealing the show at the NBA All-Star game, someone asked Johnson whether he'd ever return to the NBA. He said it was unlikely. Later that summer, after Barcelona and the Dream Team extravaganza, it became maybe. A month later, just before the 1992-93 NBA season, it was definitely. A few days after that, Magic re-retired.

As we know now, the story didn't end even there. The following August, after scoring the game-winning basket in his own benefit game, "A Midsummer Night's Magic," he felt the same rush of adrenalin and fielded the same question about returning. This time Johnson replied "might, for a half-season," but left it up to Lakers general manager Jerry West to clean

up the details. It generated a week worth of denials.

West was out of town Tuesday, and could not be reached for comment on how this latest episode affected the team. And chances are he wouldn't say anything bad about Magic in any case. But taking into account the recent coaching fiasco, Magic has now saddled him and the Lakers organization with nearly three years of detail work — all of it essentially for naught and none of it without consequence.

The team has struggled to keep a slot open for him under the salary cap, made wrongheaded personnel choices based on the very long shot that Johnson might return, and generally wasted the first few years of what could turn out to be a needlessly long rebuilding period.

Nobody — not even the most gifted floor leader ever to play basketball — can have it both ways. Magic should think about that the next time somebody asks him what's next on his plate.

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NFL players move around

(AP) — The Green Bay Packers have another sack specialist, the Washington Redskins have a new quarterback and the Los Angeles Raiders have a 328-pound behemoth to protect Jeff Hostetler.

On the last day for restricted free agents to sign with new teams, those were the three biggest moves Monday. The Packers signed Sean Jones, the Redskins got John Friesz and Los Angeles picked up Kevin Gogan.

In other moves, quarterback Bobby Hebert re-signed with the Atlanta Falcons, cornerback Ben Smith was traded from Philadelphia to Denver, center Jim Sweeney re-signed with the New York Jets and return specialist Vai Sikahema re-retired.

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can deflect coverage off White.

"It's a tremendous relief to me because it fills a hole that the Packers have a glaring need for — a player opposite Reggie White that can cause concern for the offenses we play, particularly within our division," Green Bay general manager Ron Wolf said.

The team wouldn't release terms, but published reports said the contract was worth \$7.8 million over three years, making Jones the Packers' second-highest paid defensive player behind White.

Jones, 31, is tied with the Vikings' Chris Doleman for ninth place on the career sacks list with 88 1/2 in 10 seasons. He averaged 11 over the last four years.

Friesz will give the Redskins a veteran to help groom the quarterback Washington is expected to take with the third pick in the draft — either Heath Shuler of Tennessee or Trent Dilfer of Fresno State.

Friesz, the San Diego Chargers' one-time starter, signed a one-year, \$900,000 deal. Last season's Washington quarterback, Mark Rypien, was released last week.

Gogan, 6-foot-7 and 328 pounds, signed a three-year, \$3.7 million deal with the Raiders after the Cowboys tried in vain to convince him to stay.

Gogansaid he talked Monday to Cowboys owner Jerry Jones. A Raiders official who requested anonymity said Gogan also was called by Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman and Aikman's agent Leigh Steinberg.

"I appreciate what Jerry did," Gogan told Dallas television station KDFW. "If I didn't agree to a deal, I would have loved to have come (to Dallas) in the last minute, but I didn't think that was fair. I gave the Raiders my word and that's my word."

To replace him, Dallas signed Derek Kennard of the New Orleans Saints, a 6-3, 300-pound lineman.

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Curry hold on for his third win of the year, while Harris settled for second. Tommy Beaman of Saratoga, N.C., finished third while Tony Hawkins, from Tranton, N.C., and Ricky West, from Bethel, N.C., rounded out the top five.

Ronald Brown, from Kinston, N.C., started the Mountain Dew Pure Stock 50 lap feature from the pole with Walt Bedard, from Tranton, N.C., on the outside. When the green flag dropped it was Brown taking the points with third-place starter Heath taking second. Brown and Heath would play cat-and-mouse throughout the entire event until the race tightened up.

William Hardison, from Stokes, N.C., started the 30-lap Winner Chevrolet four cylinder feature from the pole and he would never look back. Hardison would lead the entire 30-lap event, taking a three-second win over Lewis Everett, from Tarboro, N.C., Ronnie House, from Bethel, N.C., recovered from an early accident to take third while Virgil Toler, from Washington, N.C., finished fourth.

John Wiley, from Greenville, N.C., battled with Ricky White, from Windsor, N.C., for the entire 40-lap distance in the Budweiser Super Stock main event. At the finish, though, was Wiley got the win over Ricky White.

Hank Jarman, from Kinston,

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Ind. Gold Super Ho's Rec Girls
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Men: All-Campus Long Fellows Graffiti
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Volleyball
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Frat/Sor Gold Phi Tau ZTA
Frat Purple Sig Ep B
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Ind. Purple Pi Lambda

Soccer
Men: Frat/Sor Gold Sig Ep A Alpha Phi
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Balboa, U.S. vying for World Cup appearance

(AP) — Marcelo Balboa was a defender on the 1990 United States soccer team that made history by qualifying for the World Cup tournament for the first time in 40 years.

"We were a bunch of kids," he said after Tuesday's practice for Wednesday's World Cup exhibition against Moldova at Davidson College. "We want to prove this year that we're a lot better than we were in '90."

The 1990 U.S. soccer team lost three straight games in the World Cup

in Italy, losing 5-1 to Czechoslovakia, 1-0 to Italy, and 2-1 to Austria.

Balboa is back on the 1994 team, which has just one win and seven ties in 10 games.

Wednesday's lineup was markedly different from the one that played Moldova to a 1-1 tie Saturday night at Jacksonville, Fla.

With World Cup play just two months off, U.S. coaches want to get a closer look at some other players before preparing the 40-man roster down to

22 by the June 3 deadline.

In addition, the top U.S. forwards and midfielders are either injured or with their clubs in Europe and won't be available for another month.

"While our first priority tomorrow night is to win, we are facing a difficult decision over the next few weeks," assistant coach Steve Sampson said Tuesday following practice at Richardson Field. "We need to let a lot of players play their way on the team or off the team."

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These players include: Joe Camp, Eric Rothrock, Fred Royer, Craig Davcott, Thomas Gatouzis, Dan DiLeo, Steve Ditmars, Chris Cromwell and Les Carithers.

With the changes made, the team was able to pull together and come back with four consecutive wins over NC State, UNC-Greens-

boro, James Madison and Appalachian State.

Two weekends ago, the team traveled to Wilmington to participate in the second annual Coastal Carolina Lacrosse Invitational, in which they placed third out of 10 teams. The only loss in the tournament was to champion George

Mason.

The season came to an end last weekend with a double header in Virginia. Although the team was lacking some manpower because of schedule conflicts, they were able to beat William and Mary, 9-7, but lost in double overtime to Virginia Commonwealth, 10-9.

RUGBY

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Clint Breed, both of whom scored two tries. Moss totaled 15 points, two penalty goals and a conversion.

The score would have been worse, except most of the tries were touched down in the corners, far away from the goal posts. In rugby, the conversion is taken from a point on the field in line with the touchdown. The sideline is not the place from which to kick from on a windy day, and no kicker had much luck this weekend.

The Pirates then got two breaks. First, they had two hours off until their match with Carolina. Second, the Heels upset JMU 15-8. This meant an ECU win over Carolina would create a three-way tie for first place with point differential deciding the issue.

Given their rest period, the Pirates went after UNC with a vengeance. A well-balanced attack saw six players score tries as Snow, Patterson and Moss were joined by Jay Keller, Steve Flippen and Sean Miller as try scorers. Moss had five conversions and a

penalty goal to lead the team with 18 points.

The final score of 43-3 was especially satisfying to the Pirates because Carolina beat ECU last fall. The Tarheels fell early in the state championships last week, so the Pirate rugbys did not get a shot at them on a weekend when they shut out both N.C. State and Duke.

The last match of the day saw JMU beat up VCU, 34-0, but it made little difference. Given their tight matches and the low scores JMU had recorded, the Dukes had to win by more than 78 points to take first place. The Pirates took the trophy with a +79 point differential.

comparisons with Madison's +30 and Carolina's -30.

ECU's rugbys close out their season at 8-3. Each loss was by one score against a club considered superior to the Pirates until this spring.

All wins came with big scores as ECU showed it was ready to step up and play with the big boys from the north. Even more heartening was the performance of the B-side which beat four A-teams over the course of the spring as they thoroughly dominated Division II colleges in N.C. and triumphed over a senior club side.

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No Escape from prison in the future



Ray Liotta, as Marine Captain John Robbins, fights for his life in *No Escape*, a futuristic action-adventure set in the year 2022. The movie will be shown at Hendrix Theatre on April 25 at 8:00 p.m.

By Gina Jones
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

Ready for another sneak preview? Well, the Student Union Films Committee is and ready or not—it's coming. No, it's not a *Threesome*, but it's just as exciting.

No Escape is a futuristic action thriller which stars Ray Liotta as Capt. John T. Robbins, a criminal who is sent to prison.

The catch? The prison is a remote island called Absalom, where there is no escape and almost no chance of survival, and prisoners are abandoned and left to die.

On Absalom, there is a primitive civilization divided into two groups; the Outsiders, anarchistic savages led by Marek (Stuart Wilson), and the Insiders, a group of peaceful colonists led by the Father (Lance Henriksen). The two groups are enemies and are constantly battling each other. But John Robbins has only one agenda: surviving and escaping the island.

Ray Liotta, who plays Robbins, has starred in many acclaimed "sleeper" movies. The role that made him famous was for gangster Henry

Hill in *Goodfellas*, for which he received an Oscar nomination.

Lance Henriksen, who plays the Father, is well-known for his role as Bishop, the android in *Aliens*. He has also starred in *Stone Cold*, *The Terminator* and *Jagged Edge*.

Kevin Dillon, brother of Matt Dillon, plays Casey, a fellow inmate. His other films include *The Doors* and *Platoon*.

Ernie Hudson, who plays Hawkins, has starred in *Ghostbusters*, *Ghostbusters II* and *The Hand that Rocks the Cradle*.

No Escape also stars Stuart Wilson (Marek), and Michael Lerner (the Warden).

No Escape is based on Richard Herley's 1988 British sci-fi novel *The Penal Colony*. "No Escape" is a story of renewal and redemption, a testament to the idea that even in the worst of environments, said Lance Henriksen, one of the film's stars. "There will be men who seek a sense of belonging and association with each other. They are compelled to rebuild a society better and more just than the one who has

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Flanagan discusses dreams

By Cindy Hawkins
Staff Writer

In his most recent book, *Consciousness Reconsidered*, Dr. Owen Flanagan asserts that, "Three of the greatest perplexities are these: Why is there something rather than nothing? How did some of the stuff there is come to be alive? How did some of the living stuff come to be conscious?" For persons interested in these and related ponderings, Dr. Flanagan, a professor of experimental psychology and philosophy at Duke University, will be presenting a lecture titled "Deconstructing Dreams: The Spandrels of Sleep."

Dr. Owen Flanagan is a highly respected and prominent figure in the fields of psychology and philosophy. He has published over thirty articles in magazines such as *Journal of Philosophy*, *Ethics*, and *American Psychologist*.

He has held positions at Brandeis University, Wellesley College, and at La Trobe University in Melbourne, Australia. He has been the recipient of numerous awards and fellowships, and serves on the editorial board of the journals *Consciousness*, *Cognition*, and *Psyche*.

Dr. Flanagan's merit as a philosopher is indirectly communicated through his most notable accomplishments. What is most interesting is the content of his work, particularly in *Consciousness Reconsidered*. In this work, he states that, "We are conscious creatures. Perhaps we are information processors, but if we are, we are conscious information processors. Our mental life has a phenomenal side, a subjective side, that the most sophisticated information processor might lack."

"Deconstructing Dreams: The Spandrels of Sleep" will be presented on Friday, April 22, from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in General Classroom Building 1005, and promises to be stimulating and intellectually provocative. In addition to the open presentation, Dr. Flanagan will meet with all intrigued persons with questions concerning existence and consciousness for afternoon coffee. Anyone interested in meeting with Dr. Flanagan should contact John Bickle in the department of Philosophy.

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Kappa Sigma party commences

By Laura Jackman
Staff Writer

The 12th annual Kappa Sigma Bahama Mama Party will take place on Saturday, April 23, and it is guaranteed to be another success.

For one day, the corner of Anderson and 10th street will turn into a block party — complete with sand and music to make you feel like you are in the Bahamas.

The party will begin at 1 p.m. with the band Mother Nature. They will play until 2:30 p.m., at which time the much-awaited bikini contest will take place. Cash and prizes are sponsored jointly by Lori's Intimate Apparel, The Attic and the Kappa Sigs. First place wins \$150 in cash, second place gets \$75, and \$25 goes to the third-place winner. Gift certificates, valued up to \$75, will also be awarded.

Then, at approximately 3:30 p.m., the band Rolly Gray and Sunfire will begin their set. They will play until the party ends at 5:00 p.m.

Every year, the fraternity chooses a different organization to benefit, and this year's cause is the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. This benefit is made possible because of such sponsors as Bud Light, The Attic, Lori's Intimate Apparel, Sunshine Alternative Productions, UBE, Papa John's Pizza and Lou's

Beach Bingo.

"We got the idea to help the Cystic Fibrosis cause from a brother of ours."

Preston Aldridge

Preston Aldridge, his father is vice-president of marketing for the Foundation in Wilson, so it appealed to us. "We want to carry on the tradition of the party, while also benefiting a good cause at the same time." Tickets are \$6 in advance and none will be sold at the door. They will be available in front of the Student Store on Thursday, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m., or by calling 757-1005 or 752-5543. To enter the bikini contest contact Preston Aldridge at 830-0294.

The party is B.Y.O.B. No bottles please.

Lecture focuses on images of deities

Staff Reports
The East Carolinian

Feminist images of deity in Buddhism will be the topic of an upcoming lecture given on the campus of ECU.

The lecture is the second annual Umesh and Usha Gulati lecture on World Religions. It is sponsored by the ECU religious studies program and will be held Thursday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

The speaker, Dr. Karen Lang, teaches in the department of religious studies at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville. A specialist in Asian Languages and Literature, she is the author of one book and numerous articles. Her lecture is titled "Tara and Prajnaparamita: Images of Compassion

and Wisdom in Mahayana Buddhism."

The Gulati Lectureship is funded partially by contributions from Umesh and Usha Gulati of Greenville, N.C.

"While the primary thrust of the religious studies program is to provide an academic minor option for students, we also want to serve the public through quality programs on religious topics," Dr. Calvin Mercer, Director of the program, explained. "We are most fortunate to have the services of someone with such deep knowledge of Asian traditions to deliver this lecture."

Recent studies on religion and gender have raised questions about women's experience within religious institutions. Lang believes the pattern of identifying women with sensual desire occurs with regular-

ity throughout much of the androcentric literature of early Buddhism.

"Despite these negative images, the tradition records the presence of enlightened women who are exemplars of compassion and wisdom," she said. "The Mahayana tradition of Buddhism symbolizes the qualities of compassion and wisdom with the feminine images of Tara and Prajnaparamita. These images and the major texts of Mahayana encourage Buddhist practitioners to transcend limitations of gender stereotypes and gender roles in their meditative practice and in their religious institutions."

The lecture will be held in the General Classroom Building in Room 1026. A reception will follow the lecture.

Farmville hosts 1994 Dogwood Festival

Sarah Wahlert
Staff Writer

The Farmville, N.C., area was settled in the 1760s in the midst of some of the most fertile farmland in the world. Incorporated in 1872, Farmville is home to folks who are proud of their community. The turn of the 20th century brought much prosperity to the village, as tobacco cultivation and the advent of the East Carolina Railroad brought a business boom to the area. Today, the town continues

to prosper and to strive for the best.

April is the month that Farmville celebrates spring by honoring North Carolina's state flower and southern favorite, the Dogwood. The festival will be held April 22-23. Performing at the festival for the first time will be the Panama Steel Band. This latin steel drum band was formed in

1988. The band creates a cruise ship atmosphere with arrangements of calypsos, popular tunes and other latin music. The featured instrument of the band, the steel drum, originated in Trinidad. It is made from 55-gallon oil barrels. Panama Steel has previously opened for Jimmy Buffet concerts.

Other bands appearing at the festival include Cold Sweat, Middle Swamp, The Fabulous 4, and The Tar River Community

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Don't Buy
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Syn
Matter of Time

Something compelled me to grab the nearest dictionary and look up the definition of "jaded" as I listened to *Matter of Time* by Syn. As defined in the Merriam-Webster dictionary, jaded is an adjective meaning "dulled by an excessive indulgence." My brain neurons immediately scrambled to push toward a connection between the guttural voice of frontman, Ray

Lane, and the meaning of jaded.

Lane's music is guitar-driven, which is not entirely unusual in the year in which Pearl Jam makes the cover of *Newsweek*. Yet, while it is powerful and brooding, the music tends to fall short in the most imaginative and comical ways. For instance, the song "Hey John" is a contemplative tribute to John Lennon that would be a really good song until Lane inserts "coo-coo-ca-choo" into the chorus, thus crossing into the ever-mysterious realms of the Pillsbury Dough Boy theme song. The rest of the songs consist of love songs, alone songs, and "screw it all" songs—quite standard, really.

Yet, there is a painful relationship portrayed on *Matter of Time*, though I'm not sure who it is between. At times, Lane accuses God. At other times, he attacks society and, at other times, he attacks himself. In the song "Take it Back," Lane laments, "All my life I've been losing/A life that was never mine" to the

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Worth A Try
Definite Purchase



Hole
Live Through This

Believe it or not, I bought the new Hole album because I liked the first one. I didn't buy it out of morbid curiosity about Hole singer Courtney Love's marriage to the late Kurt Cobain. I didn't buy it because of all the media hype, which included cover stories in every music magazine on Earth. I didn't even buy it because *Spin* magazine called it the best album so far this

year. No, I just remember how good that first album really was. Sometimes I think I may be the only one.

It's been hard to avoid the hype on this one, it really has. Even before her husband's suicide, Love was a fixture in the entertainment press. Her heroin addiction and the attempts by social services to take away her baby were only the tip of her media iceberg. It was all quite sordid, and the really sad thing is, nobody would have cared if she hadn't married Kurt Cobain. What's even sadder, though, is the fact that no one would care about Hole's music if it wasn't for Cobain, either. Their new album, which has the sadly ironic title *Live Through This*, would most likely be widely ignored, and that's too bad. People as talented as Love and her bandmates deserve more recognition than that.

Perhaps that's why certain songs on this new album comment so blatantly on all the hype that surrounded Love. In "Credence in the Straight World," Love tells us how she had to become a

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Where's The End of Vandalism?

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Grouse County, which may or may not be in Iowa, exists in an "American Gothic" world where vandals have thrown a rock through the pointed upstairs window of the little white house and bent the tines of the farmer's pitchfork into an exclamation point.

It's the world of Tom Drury's first novel, *The End of Vandalism*. And it's a place where Grant Wood people walk through a Magritte landscape.

"I've had people ask, 'What's your book called?'" said Drury, interviewed by telephone from his home in Litchfield, Conn. "And I say, 'The End of Vandalism.' And they say, 'Is it a manual about stopping vandalism?' And I say, 'No, not at all.'"

Rather, Drury's book is a statement on life in Grouse County, where not a lot is as it seems at first glance.

The land would seem to be Iowa, with people going to Des Moines to lobby the Legislature, buying tractor parts in Sioux City and going up north to a fishing camp in Minnesota. But Drury says it could be anywhere in rural America; it doesn't have to be Iowa. "It never comes right out and

says directly, 'This is exactly where we are,'" he says.

It's a story of babies abandoned and babies lost, of divorce and dating, of families close-knit and families unraveling.

The main characters are Louise Darling, a photographer's assistant, her ex-husband, Tiny, a thief and a vandal, and her current husband, Dan Norman, the county sheriff. A list at the back of the book names 65 other characters, whose lives intersect those of Louise, Tiny and Dan in some way — and in sometimes unexpected ways.

"It seems to me that the writing in the book will be going along in a certain recognizably realistic way and then suddenly, or not so suddenly, it just will kind of lapse into a sort of surreal and funny image," the writer said.

The story is often driven forward by acts of vandalism — like the time Louise and a friend break into the high school gym and spray paint "See the lonely boys out on the weekend" letter-by-letter on the football team's helmets.

"In fact, I think the vandalism often comes off in a favorable light,

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Roseanne claims abusive husband; files for divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) — They flashed their tattooed rear ends in public, posed for gross-out photos and squabbled with TV networks. It wasn't pretty while it lasted, and now the union of Roseanne and Tom Arnold is coming to an ugly end.

Mrs. Arnold filed for divorce Monday and got a restraining order against her husband and business partner, accusing him of slapping her around.

The 41-year-old star of one of TV's most popular shows fired her husband as executive producer of "Roseanne," cut his credit cards and dashed off to Europe for a three-month trip without him, a source close to the couple said.

She also fired Kim Silva, the couple's assistant who had joined them in a mock, three-way marriage, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Mrs. Arnold said in court papers that couple who married Jan. 20, 1990, officially separated Fri-

day.

"I now realize that I have been a classic battered and abused wife," Mrs. Arnold said in court papers. "Throughout our marriage the respondent hit me, struck me, has thrown objects at me, pinched me and verbally abused me. He also has pushed me against walls, while he screams and shouts at me, drowning out any possible plea that I might take for him to stop."

PMK, the public relations firm representing the Arnolds, said there was no comment from Mrs. Arnold or her 35-year-old husband, a comic who is filming his own CBS series, the low-rated "Tom."

The caustic, corpulent couple began with a stormy courtship that overlapped with Mrs. Arnold's breakup from her first husband. The actress postponed their 1990 wedding until her husband-to-be sought help for substance abuse.

In her book "My Lives," she says she was sexually abused as a child, leading her to abuse drugs

and alcohol.

The Arnolds made news together by flashing their ample bottoms — each bearing a tattoo of the other's name — at the 1989 World Series, mud wrestling in photographs for Vanity Fair, recounting personal recollections of child abuse and squabbling with networks over their contracts.

The divorce filing came three days after an argument erupted between the Arnolds on the set of ABC's "Roseanne," which has traditionally ranked in the top 10 each week.

Mrs. Arnold claimed her husband forced his way onto the set Friday — past the four security guards she hired to prevent him — and assaulted four people.

That same day, she said, she called police after her husband charged into her Los Angeles home and threatened her three children from a previous marriage. She said

in court papers that her husband had moved out six months ago.

In asking for a restraining order, the comic declared: "I have often been the subject of humiliating stories in tabloid newspapers. However, I must make these revelations at this time because of the conclusion that I have reached that I cannot continue to live in a classic battered wife syndrome mentality."

An entertainment industry analyst said that the impact of the split remains uncertain but that Mrs. Arnold clearly outweighs her husband in ratings clout.

"If Roseanne Arnold left 'Roseanne,' that would have an impact on Capital Cities-ABC and on Viacom, which syndicates the show," said Jeffrey Longdon of the Seidler Cos. securities firm. "Tom Arnold is not someone who would impact the earnings per share of any company."

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abandoned them, but they never give up their dreams of freedom and justice in the world they left behind." *No Escape*, a Savoy pictures release, was written by Michael Gaylin and Joel Gross, produced by Gale Ann Hurd, and directed by Martin Campbell. It is sched-

uled for national release on April 29. If you're in the mood for science fiction mixed with high-energized and fast-paced action, *No Escape* is the movie for you. Go see it at Hendrix Theatre on Monday, April 25, at 8 p.m.

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depending on which act we're talking about," Drury said. "It's a way of sort of rearranging reality to get your point across."

"And when you think about it, fiction writing is a way of doing the same thing."

Then there's the night Tiny invades the End of Vandalism Dance at the high school gym and vandalizes the anti-vandalism collage. And the Saturday afternoon that Albert Robshaw's rock band climbs the Pinville water tower and paints "Armageddon" and "Tina Rules" to wake up the folks of Grouse County and honor the Talking Heads.

"A lot of it is like political ex-

pression," Drury said. "When Louise paints the Neil Young lyric on the football helmets, what she's doing is making her point in a very noticeable way that the school system is spending too much money on football."

"So it's a way of getting a platform. Beyond that, I'd have to rely on your interpretation of why there is so much vandalism."

Although he grew up in Iowa, in a rural setting much like Grouse County, Drury denied that the scenes of vandalism are autobiographical. "I'd say there is no more vandalism in my past than there is in any average Midwestern childhood," he said.

DOGWOOD

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Band. Spirituals will be performed by The Vines Family and country groups the Tams and Silver Wings top the list of the musical entertainment.

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soulful acoustic projections of his guitar. This would explain his comment that, "I didn't trust life or God and I wasn't gonna be his sucker anymore. That's when I picked up a guitar to scream out a few feelings."

Yet, theme after theme and riff after riff left me aching to call the cheapest 1-900-HELP line, even

though I wasn't really moved. Lane succeeds in screaming out a few feelings, but the monotony of the music left me with the impression that this singer/songwriter and his music were ... well, jaded.

— Cindy Hawkins

HOLE

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break to be noticed. "I lost a leg and an eye," she sings. "I've got credit in the straight world." This isn't the kind of notoriety she wants, but for one, am awfully glad she's using it to tell people off.

The rest of the album seems a bit more like the older Hole stuff, but with what is perhaps a more mature twist. Songs from the first album, like "Teenage Whore" and "Good Sister/Bad Sister" explored the taboos of female sexuality in disturbing terms and snarling rhythms that really got in your face. On songs like "Miss World" and "Jenniter's Body," the new album seems more interested in the expectations of women and the disturbing reality. Sex is still a major topic, but it's not handled in as graphic a manner. Love still growls and screams, but it's not as brutal. Generally, *Live Through This* is just not as juicy as the first album; Hole isn't quite so sticky anymore.

An unfortunate side effect of this new maturity, however, is a drop in

the band's intensity. As guitarist Eric Erlandson said in one of the numerous Hole interviews (the only one I let myself read), the guitars sound wimpy on *Live Through This*. Of course, considering that Sonic Youth's Kim Gordon produced the first album and brought her noise guitar sound to it, I suppose anything short of an all-out assault would sound wimpy. But the music here occasionally slips into something too standard; every once in a while, Hole sounds like just another alternative band. And that's one thing we really don't need any more of, thanks.

But overall, this is a good album. When Courtney Love screams, she screams effectively, and every so often Hole's punk roots show beautifully. So, never mind the hype, the controversy or the non-stop MTV exposure. *Live Through This* deserves to be heard. Check it out.

— Mark Brett

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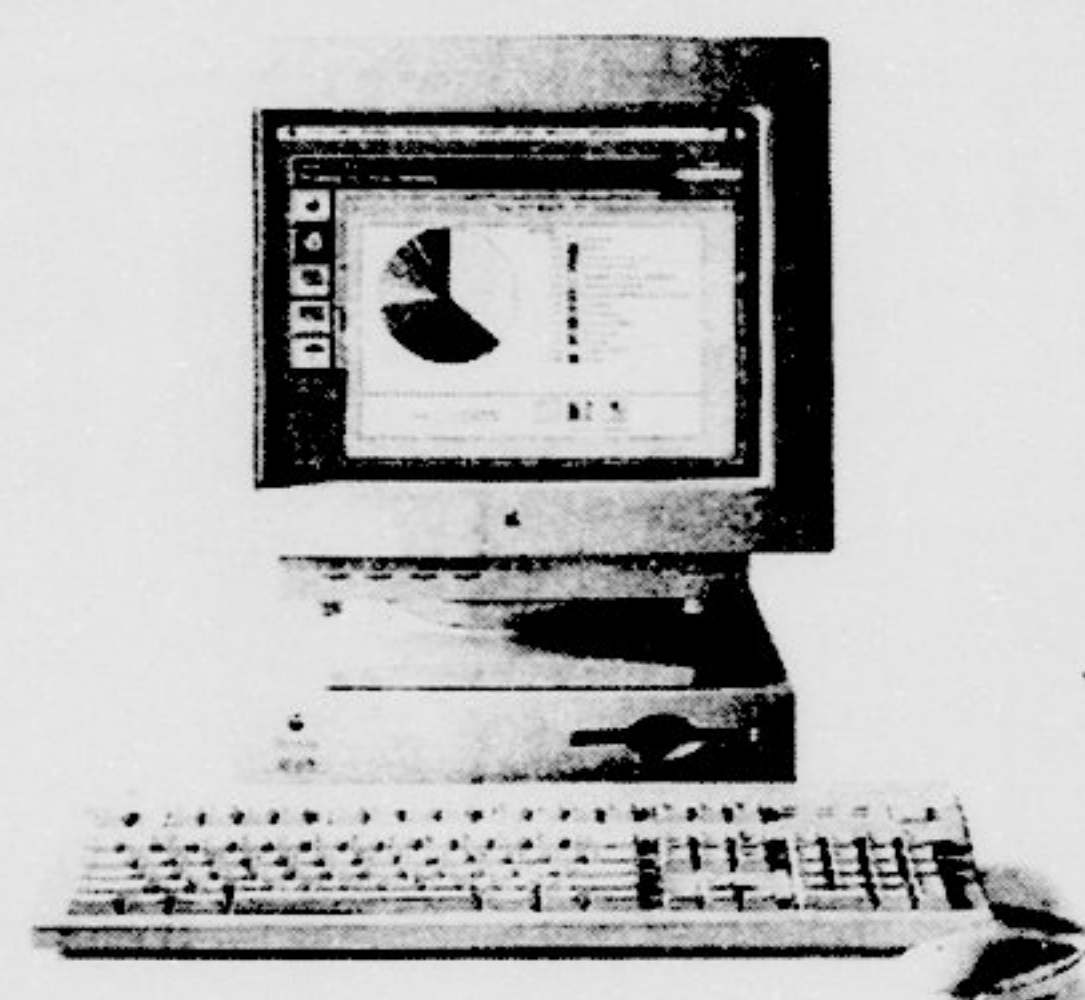
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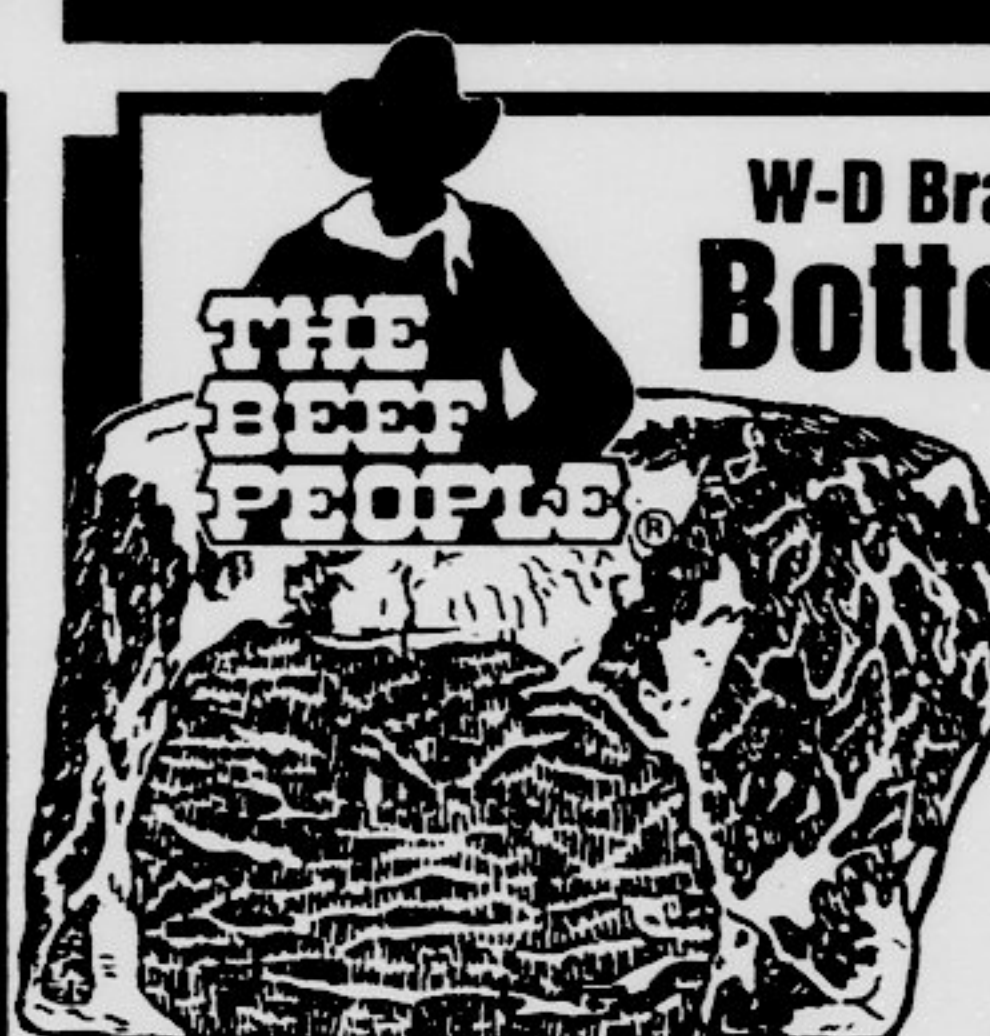
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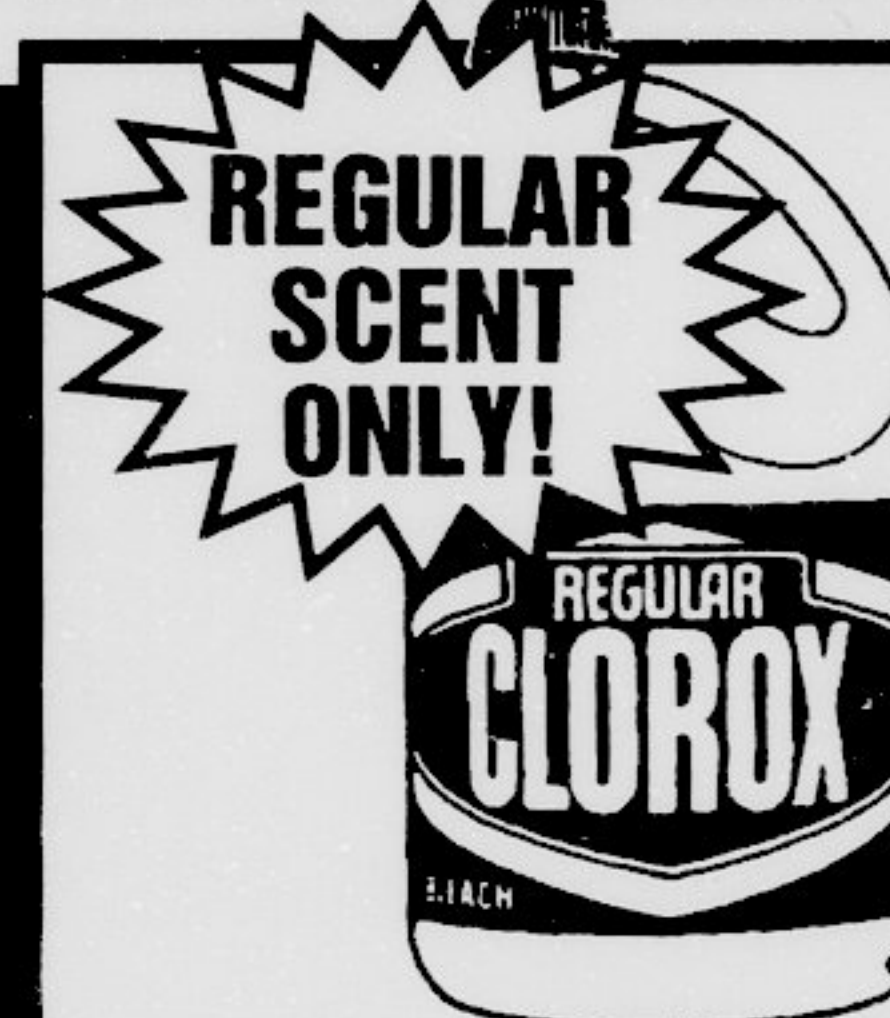
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