



Around the State

(AP) — Two years ago, Campbell University received a bill for the medical care of one of its teachers — a \$20,000 charge for treating an AIDS-related illness. School officials waited for the teacher to return from medical leave, then they fired him as a threat to the safety of students.

Now, the Southern Baptist-affiliated school has received another bill. It must pay \$325,000 to the teacher for wrongful dismissal. And it has to give him his job back.

(AP) — Serial murder defendant Henry Louis Wallace expressed relief after calmly describing in a tape-recorded statement to police how he murdered 10 Charlotte women.

He said he knew the day was coming after going through each of the cases in a tape made following his arrest more than a year ago. "Many times when I was committing these crimes I wanted to die," Wallace's recorded voice filled a Charlotte courtroom Tuesday, as prosecutors played the first of some 10 hours of tapes made by homicide investigators in the early morning hours of March 13, 1994, the day after Wallace was arrested.

Around the Country

(AP) — Lisa Marie Rossler stood before her parents' killer, pleading for her life and that of her infant son. Ms. Rossler begged for her life with her baby crying in her arms, after a gunman confronted her in a refinery inspection company where he killed five people in Corpus Christi, Texas.

James Simpson, a former employee who left the Walter Rossler Co. last fall, walked into the office Monday and opened fire with a 9 mm semiautomatic pistol and a .32-caliber revolver. When he finished, he walked out the back door and shot himself. Police still didn't have a motive Tuesday.

Around the World

(AP) — Right-wing violence declined in 1994 but police brutality increased, as did harassment of foreigners, Jews, homosexuals and others in Germany, Human Rights Watch reported today.

The leading U.S. rights group praised the German government for committing more police and prosecutors to combat right-wing violence, keeping a closer eye on neo-Nazis and rightist radicals, and imposing stiffer sentences on violent criminals. The level of violence motivated by hatred of foreigners is still four times higher than it was before the 1990 unification.

(AP) — They came by boat, truck and bus, some 200 heavily armed men intent on terrorizing and plundering the coastal town of Iloilo, Philippines.

At least 46 people died and 47 were wounded Tuesday before the gunmen fled into the forest or by sea, taking nine hostages with them according to one witness. Initial reports put the death toll at about 100.

Eakin to stay

Stephanie Lassiter
News Editor

ECU breathed a sigh of relief Tuesday when University of Louisville officials announced that John Shumaker was selected as the 16th president of the university.

Dr. Richard R. Eakin, who has served as ECU's chancellor for the past eight years, plans to remain at ECU until his retirement.

"I would like to spend the rest of my career, as long as East Carolina would have me, as the chancellor of East Carolina," Eakin said March 24. Eakin spent the weekend in Seattle, Washington attending the NCAA tournament and then stopped on his way back to Greenville to visit relatives. He was expected to arrive in Greenville late last night.

ECU officials and students have spent the past month speculating over what Eakin's decision would be. Tensions grew greater last week after a fourth candidate, Gregory O'Brien, withdrew.

The 9-month-long search for the Louisville president included over 100 nominees. Once the finalists were selected, the search included over 30 meetings of faculty, staff, students, alumni, as well as other advisory groups. The candidates were evaluated by hundreds of employees and community members. Their comments were then forwarded to a presidential search committee which recommended Shumaker.

During TEC's Chatting with the Chancellor session, Eakin confirmed that he planned to inform the search firm to remove his name from their list after the Louisville decision was made.

Interim Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Tinsley Yarborough was relieved over the decision, but felt

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Homecoming may get overhaul

Aaron Tuell
Staff Writer

A pretty face and the backing of a lot of friends won't win you a Homecoming crown next year if a new proposal from the Homecoming Committee to the ECU Homecoming Steering Committee passes. The Homecoming Candidate Proposal stands to abolish student voting selection of Homecoming king and queen in favor of a screening/selection committee.

The proposal was conceived in the interest of providing a more sound and fair way to choose a representative of the university based on academic achievement, leadership ability and community service participation.

Jay Mitchell, assistant director of student activities and advisor to the Homecoming committee, says, "Those are the criteria we're looking for. If somebody happens to have all that and looks good...that's to

your advantage. I don't think we as a university or the homecoming committee ought to put [beauty] as the number one priority."

One major change from previous elections is that candidates must have a minimum 2.5 GPA. Amber Huffman, chair of the homecoming committee and RHA hall council president, said, "A 2.0 GPA is the minimum you have to graduate. We want to raise our standards."

IFC President Justin Conrad, whose organization stands to hold a seat on the screening committee, is "totally against increasing GPA standards because candidates may have a lot of other skills that are important for leadership or service."

"Are we setting higher standards for our candidates than we are for our own student body president?" questions Conrad.

Required by the Homecoming

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Students turn into scavengers

Fraternity hosts hunt with a big cash payoff
Laura Jackman
Staff Writer

Most students usually find themselves financially strapped by this point in the semester, but the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity has a quick, easy and fun answer to that problem.

At noon on Saturday, April 8, the fraternity is sponsoring a scavenger hunt and the prize to the team that finishes first, with all the clues in correct order, is \$500 cash. Several Greenville merchants are also sponsoring the event, but are remaining a secret so that "we don't give any clues away beforehand," said Pi Kappa Phi President Darren Sams.

Teams of five people or less can enter the hunt for just \$25 and a por-

tion of all money collected will go to the fraternity's philanthropy, PUSH America. In 1977, Pi Kappa Phi became the first national social fraternity to find a non-profit philanthropy.

People Understanding the Severely Handicapped (PUSH) was originally founded on the idea that there was a need to support disabled children throughout communities.

"Since then, we have broadened our cause and now help all severely handicapped people, not just children," said PUSH Special Events Director Chris Orr.

"We have to donate at least 15 percent of the money we collect, but we'd like to give more, it just depends on how many people participate," Sams said. "The donated money will help build playgrounds for kids, or anything else they might need to make life easier and happy."

Although registration does not begin until the day of the hunt, several groups have already contacted the fraternity to promise their money

Memories ...

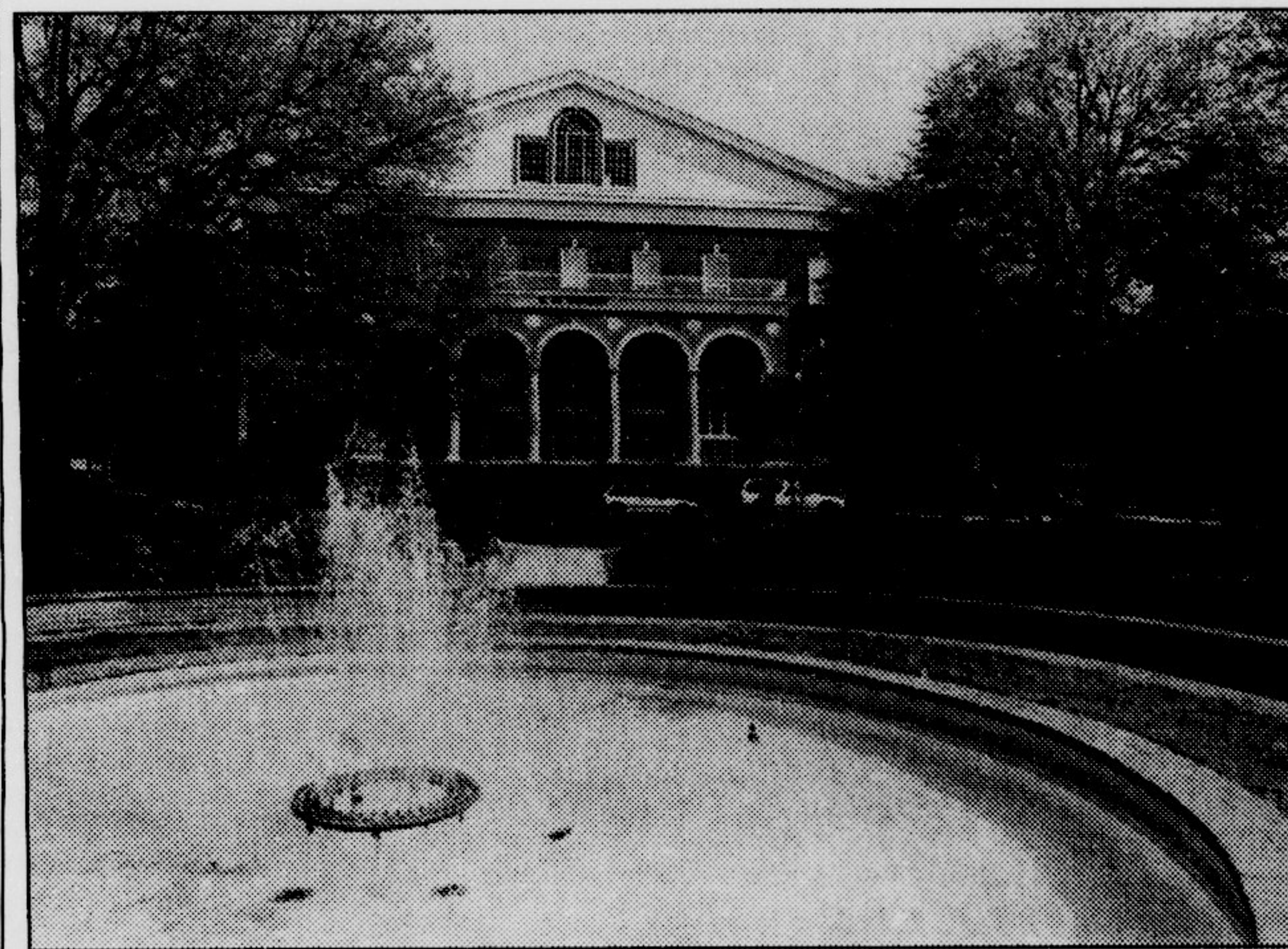


Photo by PATRICK IRELAN

The fountain by Wright Auditorium is still a favorite site for sunbathing, break-ups and long heart-to-hearts, but university officials continue to discourage skinny dipping.

12th Annual 'Pigskin Pig-Out Party' to be held this weekend

Coordinators hope for fair weather and fun

Tambra Zion
Assistant News Editor

Football food and fun this weekend can only mean one thing — it's time for the 12th annual Purple/Gold Pirate Pigskin Pig-Out Party.

The festivities kick off at 7 p.m. Thursday with the golf classic social and auction sponsored by United States Cellular.

Friday's action begins with a carnival opening at 6 p.m. A Pig-Out awards dinner will be held at 7 p.m., and the start of the pig roasting. The evening will wind down after the fireworks at 9 p.m. Contestants will start roasting their pork at 10 p.m., and judging will be from 7 to 9 a.m. Saturday morning. The public is invited to walk the stadium walkway Friday, and bands will be playing throughout the night.

The festivities continue into Saturday with the Texasgulf Breakfast of Champions at 9 a.m. The carnival activities and rides will be joined with a baseball and craft show all day Saturday.

"The space [for the craft show] has been sold out for about three weeks now, we should have some good displays there," said Assistant Athletic Director Lee Workman.

ECU's School of Music is getting into the act this year by providing a graduate student Jazz Combo set to play at 10:30 a.m. A barbershop chorus will also entertain guests at noon. ECU athletes and coaches will be available to sign autographs at the card show locations from 11:30 a.m.

to 1:15 p.m. at the card show locations.

Food will be sold all day, or until it is sold-out. The highlight of the weekend, ECU's annual spring scrimmage kickoff begins at 2 p.m. MVP scholarships will be presented during the half time.

Saturday's events are non-stop. A dunking booth is featured this year and SGA President Ian Eastman and even Workman will both get a chance to splash around.

"I think students will really enjoy it. I hope they will come out Saturday night and be a part of those activities," Workman said.

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Greenville lives up to its name

Andy Turner
Staff Writer

Greenville is being honored for its green. For the seventh year in a row Greenville has been named a Tree City USA by The National Arbor Day Foundation.

The National Arbor Day Foundation sponsors the Tree City USA program in cooperation with the USDA Forest Service and the National Association of State Foresters.

For a city to be deemed a Tree City USA it must meet four standards: a tree board or department, a comprehensive community forestry program, a city tree ordinance and an Arbor Day observance.

Katie Veilleux, public information officer for the City of Greenville, feels the naming of Greenville as a Tree City USA says a lot for the partnership that exists between the city and its citizens in their concern for the appearance of the city.

"We have a number of citizen groups that are very active in terms of community appearance and the Greenville Greenways Project," Veilleux said. "There is a segment of the population that has a strong interest in promoting the 'greening' of Greenville and using trees to create a more pleasant environment for the people who live here."

"This is just a recognition of the city and the citizens, and the university participates in some of these activities as well. It is ... a recognition of the partnership that exists."

Greenville is currently sponsoring a Greenways

Pilot Project in which several clubs and organizations are supporting including the ECU Environmental Club. The club met on March 28 along with the ECU Bike Club and representatives of various fraternities and sororities.

"We were really excited to see that interest come from the student groups."

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CRIME SCENE NOW chapter marches capitol

March 29

Assault — A Greenville police officer reported a fight in progress northwest of Whichard Building. Upon the officers arrival, the victim, a student, reported a non-student struck him causing a severe laceration over his left eyebrow. The victim and suspect were transported to Pitt County Detention Center. After speaking with the magistrate, the victim decided not to obtain a warrant, and refused medical treatment.

March 30

Possession with intent to sell — Felony warrants were served on two Scott Hall residents for possession with intent to sell and deliver marijuana. Both were released to the custody of their parents on a \$2,500 unsecured bond.

March 31

Damage to personal property — A student reported both tires on her bike were flattened and the rim was bent while her bicycle was parked north of Mendenhall.

Worthless check — A criminal summons was served on a Cotten Hall resident for a worthless check.

Traffic accident — A staff member backed into a patrol car west of Ninth Street. No damage was found.

April 1

Possible schedule VI violation — Two non-students were banned from campus near Green Hall for possibly smoking marijuana.

Weapon possession — A non-student was arrested on College Hill Drive for the possession of a weapon on campus.

April 3

Larceny — A Jones Hall resident reported the theft of \$25 in coins from his room.

Assist Greenville PD — A resident of Aycock Hall reported he had been attacked off campus this weekend and had discovered the assailant was employed by the "Galley." The suspect was arrested by Greenville police.

Traffic accident — Two student vehicles collided as they backed out of parking spaces north of Aycock Hall.

April 4

Assault on a female — A student reported her ex-husband attacked her as she exited her vehicle south of Mendenhall. She had not seen him in six years.

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

Marguerite Benjamin
Staff Writer

Date and acquaintance rape have become hot topics in recent years. In fact, so hot that Beverly Hills 90210 held its own Take Back the Night rally.

Current headlines (and yes, even that dreadful Simpson trial) make it clear that women's issues have been put on the back burner for too long. This Saturday, April 9, there is an open invitation for everyone to speak out on all issues concerning women's discrimination in the workplace to rape and domestic violence, in Washington D.C.

The word has spread to campuses nationwide that we, as college students, should be aware of potentially threatening situations.

ECU students have already begun to participate in Rape Awareness Month by completing the Take Back the Night

March on Tuesday, April 4, an event to raise consciousness about the senseless violence women (and men) are targets of. The idea for this march being held in April was inspired by the movie *A Reason to Believe*.

"We really have the same intentions as those participating in the Take Back the Night event," said Dot Gronert, president of the Greenville chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW), "but we're just dealing with [women's issues] on a higher level."

Gronert was speaking of the upcoming

ing Rally for Women's Lives to be held in Washington, D.C. which is to be sponsored by more than 500 organizations nationwide.

"We will be speaking out directly [to Congress] on issues of rape, sexual harassment, violence against women's health clinics and more," Gronert said.

"We especially intend to address why certain members of Congress insist on balancing family budgets on the backs of poor women..."

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— Dot Gronert, president of Greenville NOW

rally will witness true action being taken to further the rights of women.

According to Gronert, NOW has been an active organization in Greenville for a long time. "I have been a member since 1982, and the program has been here long before me," she said. "I became president this past year, and I was president in 1983, until I moved away."

Anyone interested in joining this group for the trip to Washington are advised that there will be a bus in the Staples parking lot next to Kruger, and a carpool to Wilson where a bus from Fayetteville will be waiting to proceed to Washington, D.C. Tickets are priced at \$35, and can be obtained by calling Dot Gronert at (919) 413-3303.

The rally is scheduled for noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and the bus will be returning to Greenville at 1 a.m. Monday, April 11. "There are a limited number of reduced-fare seats on the bus still available," Gronert said. "And I urge as many people to go to Washington as possible."

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and the city is very supportive of efforts that students want to make in terms of doing projects along the Greenways," Veilleux said. "There certainly are a lot of need for their assistance and it's a project that helps their environment too, and makes their commute to the university a little nicer."

Greenways are urban projects intended to preserve natural areas which utilize land located along creeks and flood ways. The linear parks are used as scenic routes for bikers and pedestrians commuting through the city.

Green Mill Run Pilot Project is under

der construction as part of the Greenville Greenways Project. The 1.1 mile pilot project links College Hill Drive, Elm Street Park and Green Spring Park. The project is being funded in part by a \$298,000 allocation from the NCDOT Office of Bicycle and Pedestrian Transportation, with the rest of the funds coming from the City of Greenville and adjacent property owners. The ECU Environmental Health Club is involved in enhancing Greenville's appearance as well. On Thursday at 4 p.m., the group plans to plant two cherry trees outside of the Allied Health Building.

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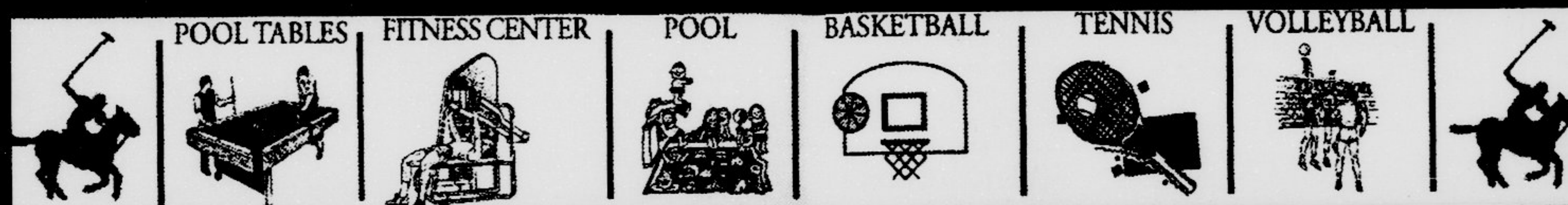
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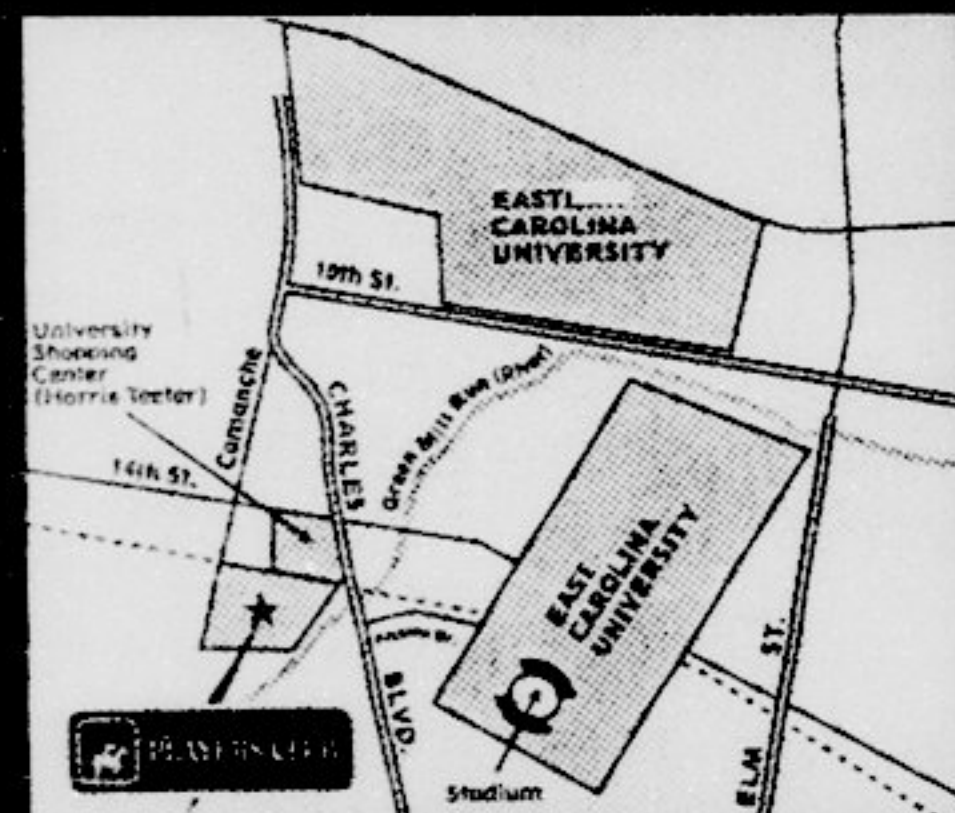
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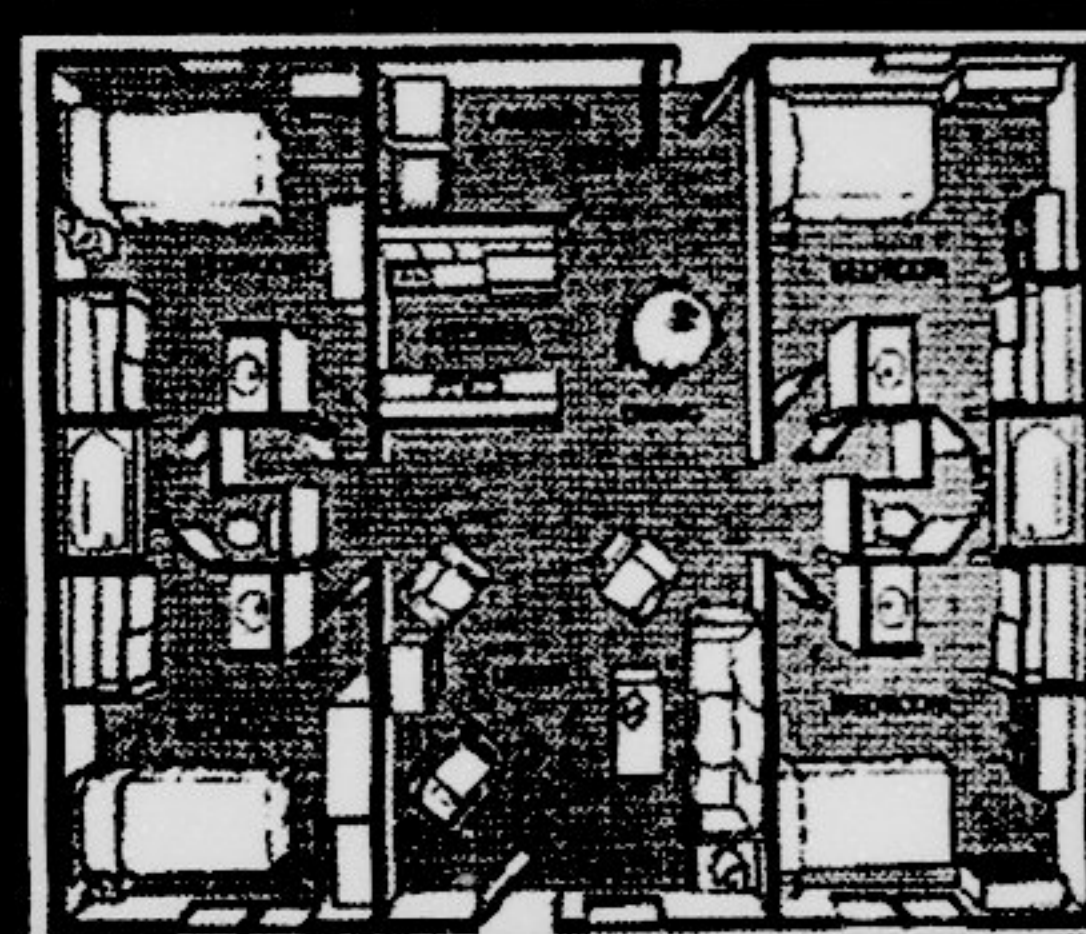
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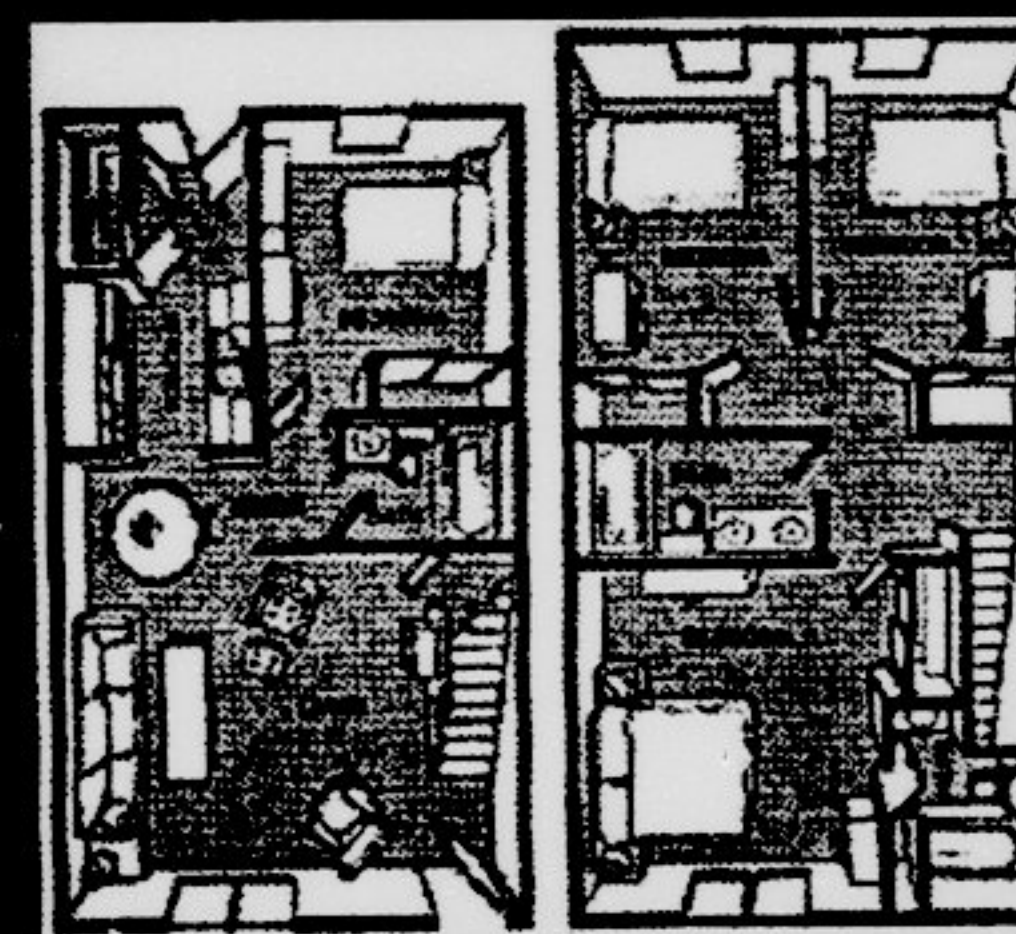
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Committee addition to the Co-Curricular Transcript (CCT) is a letter of recommendation. The CCT is a packet in which candidates list history of their various service and leadership roles, organizational memberships, honors/awards and professional/educational development experience.

The screening committee would essentially be comprised of one representative from each of the following: SGA, ABLE, IFC, RHA, ECU Institutional Advancement, ECU faculty senate, ECU chancellor's office and the director of student activities.

"Although a screening committee is a great idea, no matter how diverse a group you have, it would be impossible to represent the entire student body, which is what general elections do," Conrad said.

The proposal states that "this past year's election did not provide us with a single minority candidate even though several were nominated.

I feel this doesn't provide us with a fair representation of the student body."

"There were no blacks on the court. Not one black," Huffman said.

"Several minorities were nominated, though none were finalists. Does not every ECU student have an ID and an equal opportunity to vote?

It frightens me to think that a committee is needed to make an electoral decision for anybody," said SGA Speaker Dale Emery. "Why not attack the true root of the problem—voter apathy? I believe that if we don't challenge people to come and express their view, student apathy will certainly increase dramatically."

Voter apathy is a main reason Marshall and Huffman wanted to effect a change.

"Each year we do a number crunch, to see how many people have voted," Marshall said. "The first year we did the computer thing we had close to 1,500 people vote and we

were real satisfied with that, because SGA didn't have near that many people vote that particular year, but... that's less than 10 percent."

The past two years have been near seven percent. Marshall said that's not a real representative figure for the student body.

Marshall credits much of the proposal to feedback from poll workers. The current policy requires students to vote for eight females and eight males. "...the students say they don't know these people," Marshall said. "They'll vote for one or two they'll recognize, and the other 16..."

"There's not enough real bio material in [TEC] make a real informed vote," Marshall said.

Huffman said, "I feel that sometimes, not always, it may be winner by guess, by looks, instead of who she is or what she's done for the university."

Huffman has continuously sought feedback from students.

"When I go out... I ask students what they think about homecoming king and queen. Some say, 'I really don't care. It's just popularity.' I hear that frequently," Huffman said.

Huffman believes that homecoming has been a big fraternity and sorority event.

"If you'll look at the courts in the past years, that's what it consisted of." Potentially, the proposal eliminates the power of an organized vote. "That it [does]," Huffman agreed.

Marshall does not feel it's fair to punish groups for being better organized. "Traditionally the Greeks have been better organized, there's no question. My challenge to other organizations is to better organize and rally your troops to get out [and compete]."

Marshall feels it is frustrating that there is not a better balance of representation, but initiative is required to get involved. "Don't sit back and complain if you're not willing to do something about it."

Marshall would encourage organizations to find out how to use the new proposal in their favor. "How can

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A shag contest is a new addition to the festivities this year as well as live music from Tin Pan Alley and the Band of Oz. The carnival will remain open until 9:30 p.m. Saturday night.

"You can expect a lot of fun... a carnival style atmosphere, you can expect to see things you don't normally see around a college athletic event," Workman said. "If you've never seen a pig cooking contest or the deliver of the pigs for the pig cooking contest, that's something you want to see."

This year's events host a "Parade of Pigs" that spectators won't want to miss at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Coordinators have been working long hours to make this year's "Pig-Out" a success.

"There are some efforts made related to this event year round, but really we cranked up about 14 weeks out," Workman said. He said administration staff, volunteers and even Greenville's Chamber of Commerce are actively involved in making the event possible. Toyota is a major sponsor in the event.

Radio, television and newspaper spots, as well as posters and fliers have been in circulation to let everyone know about the annual event.

"We did some things with the Pitt County School system, it's a family oriented event," Workman said.

Admission to the grounds is free. There are fees for riding carnival rides and for food. Tickets for the game can be acquired with a \$1.50 donation in advance, and \$3 at the gate.

"It's a chance for our community to come out around springtime and come onto campus and be involved as well as our students coming out," Workman said. "And the final purpose is this is a fundraiser for our athletic scholarship fund."

He said people some from all over North Carolina and as far away as Florida to enjoy the weekend's activities.

"Whether you're a Pirate fan or an athletics football fan or not, there's something during this weekend that I think you'll enjoy and can be a part of," Workman said.

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Louisville lost in the long run.

"I am thrilled that he will continue here," Yarbrough said. "Whatever happened in Seattle, I think ECU really won the final four in Louisville. We would have hated to lose him."

Eakin told TEC that he had received much support from the university community since his Louisville candidacy was announced. In an article in *The Daily Reflector*, Eakin said "During these past couple of weeks, the people of East Carolina University... have been so wonderful to us and so supportive to us."

Many are glad Eakin is staying. "I think that because he did consider Louisville he's had a chance now

to look at what East Carolina has to offer on a long term basis and I think he is now committed to staying on at East Carolina," said board of trustees Vice Chairman Robert Ward.

University officials said they feel the nomination should be considered an honor to East Carolina, rather than a threat.

"We are fortunate at this university to have faculty and administration who are attractive to other institutions," Yarbrough said. "We should simply accept the fact that other schools will be trying to get our people from time to time and appreciate the contributions that our fine faculty and administration make to the institution."



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Our View

For the seventh straight year, the Emerald City has been named tree city of the year. And you thought all Greenville had to offer was a dozen bars in a single block.

Picture this. The Smith family (Mom, Dad, little Billy and sister Sue) are out on their annual camping vacation. The happy Smiths have packed their picnic baskets, tents and bug repellents, eager to begin their wilderness adventure. Wanting a safe and fun experience, the Smiths have chosen to visit one of America's national parks.

They pitch their tents and make their campfire. Now they are ready to enjoy national park wilderness life. Little Billy ranges out from the campsite on his own, as little Billy is wont to do, playing Bigfoot hunter in the forest.

Ignoring a warning sign partially obscured by some foliage, Billy wanders into a dangerous logging area. The busy lumberjacks don't see Billy, and he is crushed by a falling tree. "Wait," you say. "That can't happen. They don't log national parkland."

Well, not yet anyway. But a bill has recently passed through the House of Representatives (pushed through by Newt Gingrich if you're looking for someone to blame) that would open up America's national parks to logging. If this bill goes all the way, it's the buzz of a chainsaw and no more Yellowstone.

And the affects on recreational activities are a frivolous concern when compared to possible ecological damage. Don't we have few enough trees without this? It's difficult to drive very far outside the city without coming across some logging as it is. Do we really need to decimate our national parks, too? Not to flog a dying horse here, but the deforestation of the South American rain forests has had devastating ecological affects. Should we expect the destruction of some of the last big woodlands in the country to be any different?

Maybe Congress should look to Greenville as an example (yes, we did something right for once). The Emerald City has been named a tree city of the year for seven years running in recognition of the large amount of greenery left standing in the face of progress. That's right, be thankful you live in a town with the proper respect for nature and clean air.

In fact, more trees will be planted this afternoon in memory of Detlev Bunker, the ECU student who was tragically killed in a biking accident earlier this semester. This afternoon at 5:30, a ceremony in Bunker's honor will be held in front of the Howell Science Complex Breezeway.

It's a fitting tribute to a young man who was dedicated to ecological causes. We can only hope our national parklands will last as long as Bunker's tree.



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:
I am writing in response to Chris Arline's article "Children need welfare reform." Arline couldn't be more on target when he pointed out that this nation desperately needs welfare reform. Should this reform be made by sacrificing the lives of innocent children though?

That is exactly what Arline is suggesting by saying we should cease funding for illegitimate children. Mothers on welfare can already barely feed themselves. Do you really think they would be able

to feed and care for a baby without more money? Innocent babies should not have to starve as a result of the mistake that their parents made.

I do agree that it is highly irresponsible for a woman to become pregnant when she knows she can't afford it. But that is the mother and father's mistake, so why should the baby be punished? Furthermore, who are we to judge the mistakes of others? And for that matter, who are we to say children born in wedlock deserve the right to live while illegitimate children are starving?

Illegitimate children are human beings too and deserve to be treated that way. Providing welfare support for children born in wedlock while ceasing funding for illegitimate children is basically saying that an illegitimate child is less of a human being. That is simply cruel and untrue!

We all, as human beings, make mistakes. And most of the time we are punished for them. Illegitimate children may be a mistake, but they have not made a mistake. So don't punish them!

Wendy Clayton
Freshman

To the Editor:
I am writing in response to the Chris Arline's article titled, "Children Need Welfare Reform." I agree with him in all of his points, but believe that a few more points should be made.

I believe that we as taxpayers should not have to pick up the tab for irresponsible people just trying to get more money from welfare (Arline 4). I also believe the current welfare system does induce women to have

children just that they can have more money coming in (Arline 4).

Secondly, I believe that the welfare system does not serve the rights of the people who are not on welfare and are paying for it. The system should be changed entirely. We should definitely not raise any ones welfare money for illegitimate children that people have (Arline 4). I also believe, though, that people on welfare should not be allowed to be on it as long as they want to. I believe that two, or at

the most three, years should be the limit for how long any one should be on it. I think that they should be forced to find a job and work like the rest of us.

Overall, I think that people who decide to have a child should not be given money to do so. Having a child is a big responsibility, but it is being taken away by giving them money for every child that they have.

Michael Kevin Stone
Freshman

To the Editor:
As the founder and director of Jam-A-Thon music philanthropy events, music fund raisers sponsored by local organizations that allow local musicians to play in area shopping malls to raise money for Disabled American Veterans, people on campus frequently suggest to me different people who play and sing who may be interested. As a lot come out to this event to see some of the musicians in which they referred to me, it comes to a surprise that they are not there. It's not that these musicians were not informed, but it's simply due to the fact that they didn't take the time to show up.

In my opinion, mechanics is not an important factor in music. Music is something that comes from the soul and inner spirit that is priceless, for ambition is the key factor behind all music and anything we do. I don't care if a person can play the piano like Chopin or play the guitar like Edward Van Halen, if they don't take the initiative to use their talents they are no better than the kid who went down to the pawn shop to buy a cheap instrument.

Regardless of their musical talents and back grounds, the best musicians and songwriters in Greenville are the ones who take the time and participate in these fund raisers, such

as Jam-A-Thon, because they are using their abilities to the fullest with a purpose in mind. To those of you who have taken any amount of time to come out and volunteer, you are a hell of a lot better performers than those so called established performers who fail to meet the challenge.

Anyone who has a serious interest in taking part in the next Jam-A-Thon call #756-4916. I'm in a great need for players who can play and sing songs from the Vietnam era, such as CCR, The Doors, Jimi Hendrix, etc. Only unplugged please.

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Black Greeks display moral support

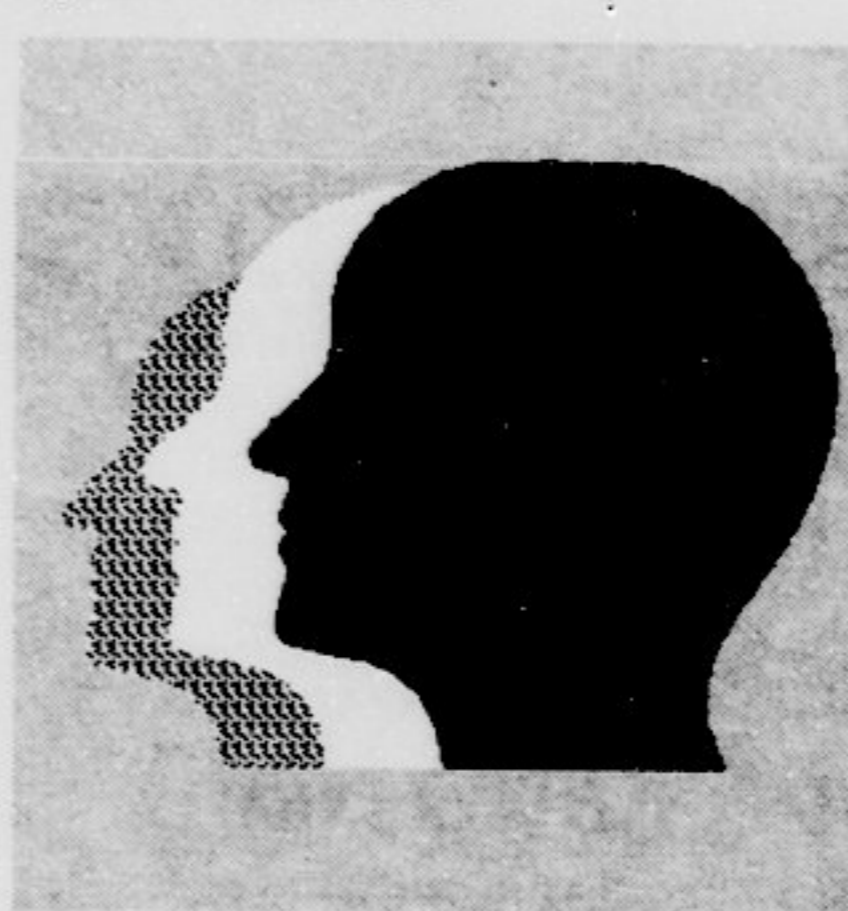
There have been several articles about Black sororities and fraternities and their members in the newspaper these last two semesters, but many of them have been positive or would motivate others to join. I hope after reading this article your image of Black Greeks will be more than a group of individuals that is in front of the Student Store or groups of insensitive individuals that haze those that seek membership.

In every fraternity and sorority there is a bond that goes beyond personalities and status of members. This cohesiveness is most evident when it comes to motivating and supporting a member that is excelling and making a difference.

David Tyre, a member of Kappa Alpha Psi, is a perfect example of this. David is now completing works of art for the new location for the African American Cultural Center, which is now called the Bloxton House.

He is doing this as an independant study as well as a means of assisting

Angela McCullers
Opinion Columnist



himself in earning funds to take part in a study abroad program that would allow him to study art this summer in Gubbio, Italy.

David has received contributions from the Rivers Foundation, members of Alpha Kappa Alpha in New Bern, Headlines (an African American store) and churches in his community. But he still remains in need of more money.

He had a week to come up with \$1,000 so he asked a few of his frat brothers (William Turner, Grove Armistead, Elliot Armstrong, Thomas Lee and Harold Evans) all of them made donations to David's cause without question. They did not ask questions because he is their frat brother who is pursuing a lifelong dream.

I decided to write this article because I feel this represents the true meaning of Greekdom — support of one's brother or sister.

When I asked David why this trip was so important to him and why not just study somewhere in this country, he answered by saying, "This trip is not for me. I'm not the smartest student. I'm an average student with a talent. For me the greatest benefit will be that of inspiring a young artist that may have never thought about leaving his or her hometown to use their talent to hope, grow, and pursue a higher education in the field because someone like myself has shown them it is possible."

Service should be a priority

People are tired of unresponsive government. They want government to respond to their needs with the least amount of cost and red tape. The American people's frustration has manifested itself in two successive national elections. People want change.

Governor Hunt says he wants to make service a priority in state government. He says government should not only cost less, but also should operate more efficiently. This talk is also floating around the halls of the state legislature. Department heads are traveling throughout North Carolina with the message that customer service needs to be a priority for state government. Unfortunately, the message hasn't arrived everywhere.

There is a nagging problem that plagues students, staff and faculty here at East Carolina. It's called early registration. One doesn't need a focus group to figure out it is a prime example of stiff and unresponsive government. Lines stretching around the Whichard Building often remind me of Russians shopping in the former Soviet Union.

Several years ago, a news correspondent asked an elderly Russian woman what she hoped to obtain by waiting in the line she was in. "The chance to stand in another line," she replied. This seems to be the purpose of many lines during early registration. Customer service was never a priority in the former Soviet Union. It should be here.

I often imagine a fantasy univer-

Thomas Blue
Opinion Columnist

Long
registration lines
encourage
anxiety and
animosity on
campus

sity, where students can clip a coupon out of the local newspaper and send it in with their choices for summer school classes. I fantasize about a school where the bill and class schedule lands in the mailbox a few days later. It almost seems far fetched to enroll for summer school without having to stand in a day's worth of lines. However, the college I imagine is not a fantasy school. It is the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, a school of comparable size to East Carolina.

I was amazed to find I did not have to wait in lengthy lines to enroll as a visiting student at UNC-Charlotte. During a visit to the campus, I told an employee about the registration process at ECU. She had difficulty believing the story. She remarked, "Community colleges even have a better system than that." She's right. Many community colleges have mail-

in or telephone class registration.

East Carolina is competing with other universities across North Carolina and the nation for a shrinking pool of college students. One of the cheapest and most effective ways to excel in this competition is to offer outstanding service to students and potential students. We must be competitive with schools like UNC-Charlotte to continue attracting quality students here.

It is a disservice to both students and staff to continue the current system of registration. The hours university employees spend entering registration data could be used more wisely doing the work that piles up during registration week. It is not an efficient use of staff and faculty time to enter registration data when other options exist. Students lose in two respects under this system. First, they lose valuable time standing in needless lines. Secondly, many services they need are neglected, because of the burden registration places on university staff and faculty.

A new student recreation center, a nicer dining hall and a bigger library are important parts of recruiting quality students. However, the biggest marketing tools East Carolina has are its students and graduates. Janice Faulkner, the N.C. Secretary of Revenue, said in a recent talk that government must be more customer service oriented. She said people want more efficient government. She's right. We do.

Repubs need time to fix America

If you are a member of the non-Republican minority who regularly cackles "The Republicans have not accomplished anything since their overwhelming victory last November," please spare us all from your weak-kneed (subvire) sobs, and read this brief Contract With America checklist:

"Passed by the House, and currently before the Senate, is the National Security Revitalization Act. It proposes to bolster missile defenses, prohibit foreign military officers from commanding U.S. troops, and promote NATO membership for Eastern and Central European nations.

"For most working families, in other words, those who deserve it, a \$500 per child tax cut credit was approved by the House Ways and Means Committee.

"On March 23, President Clinton signed Congressional legislation that would prohibit Congress from instituting state or local programs without providing adequate funds to support it (i.e. Brady anti-gun bill).

Steven Hill
Opinion Columnist

Despite criticism,
the Republicans
are working
diligently to
improve the
nation's welfare

"Welfare-reform legislation wen an overwhelming nod of approval in the House on March 24. In an effort to save American children from the horrors of a welfare system that breeds dependence, several measures were passed: one would give the states block grants for state programs; another offers a 5-year limit on cash benefits to welfare recipients and would also prohibit cash

benefits to unmarried parents under age 18.

"The House Judiciary Committee passed the Sexual Crimes Against Children Prevention Act. It promises tougher jail sentences to those who use kiddie porn.

"Not making the grade was the Balanced Budget Amendment; however, the Line-Item veto was passed by the Senate on March 23.

"Portions of the Senior Citizens Fairness Act were approved by the House Ways and Means Committee that would allow Social Security recipients to receive additional earned income without diminishing their Social Security benefits. This would concurrently permit older Americans to buy long term insurance and remove the tax increase imposed on higher income Social Security recipients.

In closing just remember, it took the Democrats about 40 years to nearly destroy America. It will take the New Republican Party a few years to fix it.

PIRATE comics

PHOEBE

BY STEPHANIE SMITH



THE BLOOD OF THE LAMB

BY CHAISSON AND BRETT



SPARE TIME

BY ANDY FARKAS



MOPPETS

BY DAVID HISLE



OMEGA QUEST

BY CHILDERS



NICK O' TIME

BY GREGORY DICKENS



IF PIGS COULD FLY

BY PAUL HAGWOOD



What's Your Sign? Horoscopes by Madame Stephanie

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Are we feeling a little jumpy, Aquarius? The combination of caffeine, hard study, late nights and wistful glances at the outdoor pub porches are getting to you. Aquarius, you're tense, and don't deny it. Someone dropped a pencil and the authorities had to pry you off the ceiling with a crowbar. The melee subsides in May.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Pisces shares the Aquarian dilemma. Pisces must tiptoe around the proverbial house of cards. As restlessness sets in, Pisces loses tolerance. The TV makes you seasick. The news makes you break out in hives. Traffic=murder. So don't be afraid of a little space-out time.

Aries (Mar. 21-April 19)

Aries's heavy heart has been rent asunder! Oh, unrequited love! You rage, you pine, you throw yourself into your work, you organize your condiment shelf. Nothing works, and it's because you're taking the wrong approach to healing. Instead, go to Golden Corral, order everyone out of the baked goods section, and loudly remonstrate anyone impinging on your time alone.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

The word of the day is "maturity". You dazzle yourself and others with your sang-froid. Complete this look with a substantial frown or a polite smile. You hover far above the din that surrounds you and it causes you to see results more quickly. You don't mind being underestimated this time. Willy Taurus must take advantage!

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Where have the media got such screwed-up notions of self-improvement, anyhow? You've been improving yourself and nobody appreciates it! You've suffered and are now stuck with so much "character" you could vomit. You're so perfect and flawless you could scream. The key is "contrast", which is fun when you think of the opposite of "behaving".

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

The capricious gods are throwing those unctuous good news/ bad news scenarios at you again. What does it mean? This calls for a sacrifice of some sort. Appease the gods by sending your golden "things to do" list up in smoke.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Oh, quel tact. What a brilliant diplomat! Your secret lies in that bitten and bleeding tongue, and the consistent employment of such phrases as "well, that's an idea", "how about that", and "you're something else". People take your comments exactly the way they wish and everybody is thrilled with you.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You mourn the untimely demise of your steely sanity. Some chowderhead has plopped in, quickly botched up your decorous life and nimbly skipped out. Without further ado, fix it! Think of your sanity as hungry kittens you have to feed. Feed those sanity-kittens and clean the clock of the next odious time-wasting monster.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

It behooves you, Libra, to TAKE YOUR TIME! You, who are usually so fastidious, have today become the local expert gun-jumper. You're jumping the gun all over town today; you might as well put it on your business card! Slow down. Finish your sandwich. This is a good day not to second-guess.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

An ardent admirer is not responding to your darkest sarcasm. He/she looks moonily at you. You snap, "why am I so lucky?" Your relentless courtier douses and souses you with flattery, dazzled by your manifold attractions. You ask "what's your point?" Try being totally nice; reverse psychology can do wonders.

Sagittarius (Nov. 21-Dec. 21)

You feel your new devotion to goodwill, sweetness and light isn't doing its office; relax, it's only been 10 minutes. You want to trade in "urbane" for "honest" and swap your mirth for alacrity. Sag usually gets what Sag wants with silent power, but you'll have a huge chunk taken out of you by the Reality Beast. Go back to your old self, immediately, if not sooner.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Your weakness today is your nerve, which someone has tried to zest on the citrus-grater. However, your silver tongue saves you. Capricorn shows amazing fortitude today. It's a school night, but your nerves are soothed immediately with fabulous company and music.

LIFE style

Tanning tips keep skin from frying like bacon

Meredith Langley
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

Attention all sunbathers ... The forecast calls for yet another beautiful spring day. Highs will be in the mid-to-upper-70s, and there won't be a cloud in the sky. So jump into those bathing suits and grab your beach towel. But before you start soaking up those rays, here are some things you need to know about sunbathing.

I know how fun it is to get up and spend the whole day at the beach, living the life of luxury under the sun, but many of us don't realize just how dangerous this can be. The spring sun is very inviting, but according to Heather O. Zophy, M.A. Ed., it would be worth your while to "avoid the sun between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. because that is when the sun is

most hazardous." Do some shopping or some spring cleaning because this is the hottest part of the day.

Indoor tanning has become a very popular pastime and was thought to be a great alternative to outdoor tanning for many college kids, but there are some things you should know. According to the Department of Health and Human Services, tanning bed risks include skin cancer, premature skin aging, skin and eye burns, allergic-type reactions, cataracts, reduced immunity and blood vessel damage. If these are risks you are willing to take, tan away, but don't complain about looking 60 years old when you are only 35.

Crisco is good for cooking, and baby oil is good for anything but a substitute for suntan lotion. Unless you want to be called a lobster or you like the idea of frying your skin, do

not use these products! Even though many of you think that the word sunscreen is evil, it is an evil that is necessary. If you plan on laying out, the American Academy of Dermatology recommends that you use a sunscreen with a sun protection factor (SPF) of at least 15. Also, if you like to swim, surf or just play in the water, reapply your sunscreen at regular intervals even if the lotion is waterproof. If you find that you are allergic to PABA (a product used in many sunscreens) there are many PABA-free products to choose from.

If you are taking any type of prescription medication, consult your doctor or pharmacist before you lay out, especially if there is not a warning on the label. Cynthia Hontz, a registered pharmacist for Student Health Services stated that you should try to stay out of the sun if you are taking medications such as Floxin and Septra (treats upper respiratory infections) or Doxycycline (treats some sexually transmitted diseases).

If you do decide to whip out the Crisco or the baby oil, remember this: According to the American Cancer Society and the American Academy of Dermatology, every year approximately 450,000 Americans are diagnosed with skin cancer. Melanoma, a type of skin cancer is linked to moles. If you notice a change in shape, size, color or texture of a mole, get it checked out by your dermatologist, or possibly have it removed.

Many times we forget about the trivial things such as sunscreen, getting out of the sun during the middle of the day and what kind of effects medication can have on sun-kissed skin. But these trivial things can be very helpful to us later on in life. If you would like more information about sunbathing, Student Health Services has pamphlets full of information, and the Peer Health Educators offer a program on safe sunning.



Photo by Patrick Irelan

Sure, these ECU co-eds look nice now. But that sun they're laying under could turn their skin to leather if they don't follow the proper precautions, as outlined above.

Dave Matthews makes the big time

Brandon Waddell
Staff Writer

At one point every band starts as a spark in the mind's eye of a musician. From there, musicians aspire to contribute their own vision of music to the world. Over the weekend, a friend reminisced about seeing Dave Matthews playing solo acoustic music at a tiny bar in Charlottesville, Va. to 30 or so people who paid more attention to the beers on their table than the live entertainment. The same friend also remembered seeing a bald-headed Boyd Tinsley wearing a white cowboy hat and thrashing his country fiddle at a different Charlottesville bar 'til dawn.

That was four years ago. Since then, Dave Matthews, soloist, decided to create a band. He surrounded himself with four other gifted musicians: violin virtuoso Boyd Tinsley, master saxophonist LeRoi Moore and more than a simple rhythm section consisting of bassist Stefan Lessard and drummer Carter Beauford.

Since the formation of the Dave Matthews Band (DMB), plenty of folks here in Greenville remember seeing them play at the Attic to 100 or so people while the band self-promoted their debut release *Remember Two Things*. A lot has happened to this band in the last year or so.

"This band's rapid growth has happened exponentially. Fifty people see them and love the show; they tell 50 people and so on," DMB manager Coran Capshaw told *TEC* in a phone interview. Considering the number of bands who play in this region of the country, this exponential growth as a live band is a feat in itself. However, the success of *Remember Two Things* is almost unbelievable. It was released on independent label Bama Rags Records and available only at

concerts and through mail order. To date, it has sold over 160,000 copies.

Last September, RCA released the new DMB project *Under the Table and Dreaming*. It debuted at #34 in Billboard's Top 200 Album Chart. Along with the new CD being certified gold this month, they have recently been featured on *Late Night with David Letterman*, TBS's *House of Blues*, and their only video, "What Would You Say," has been played in regular rotation on MTV. Their reputation as a live act has also reached legendary status. DMB played with bands such as Allman Brothers and Blues Traveler in the H.O.R.D.E. fest shows in the last couple of years.

Another band who played

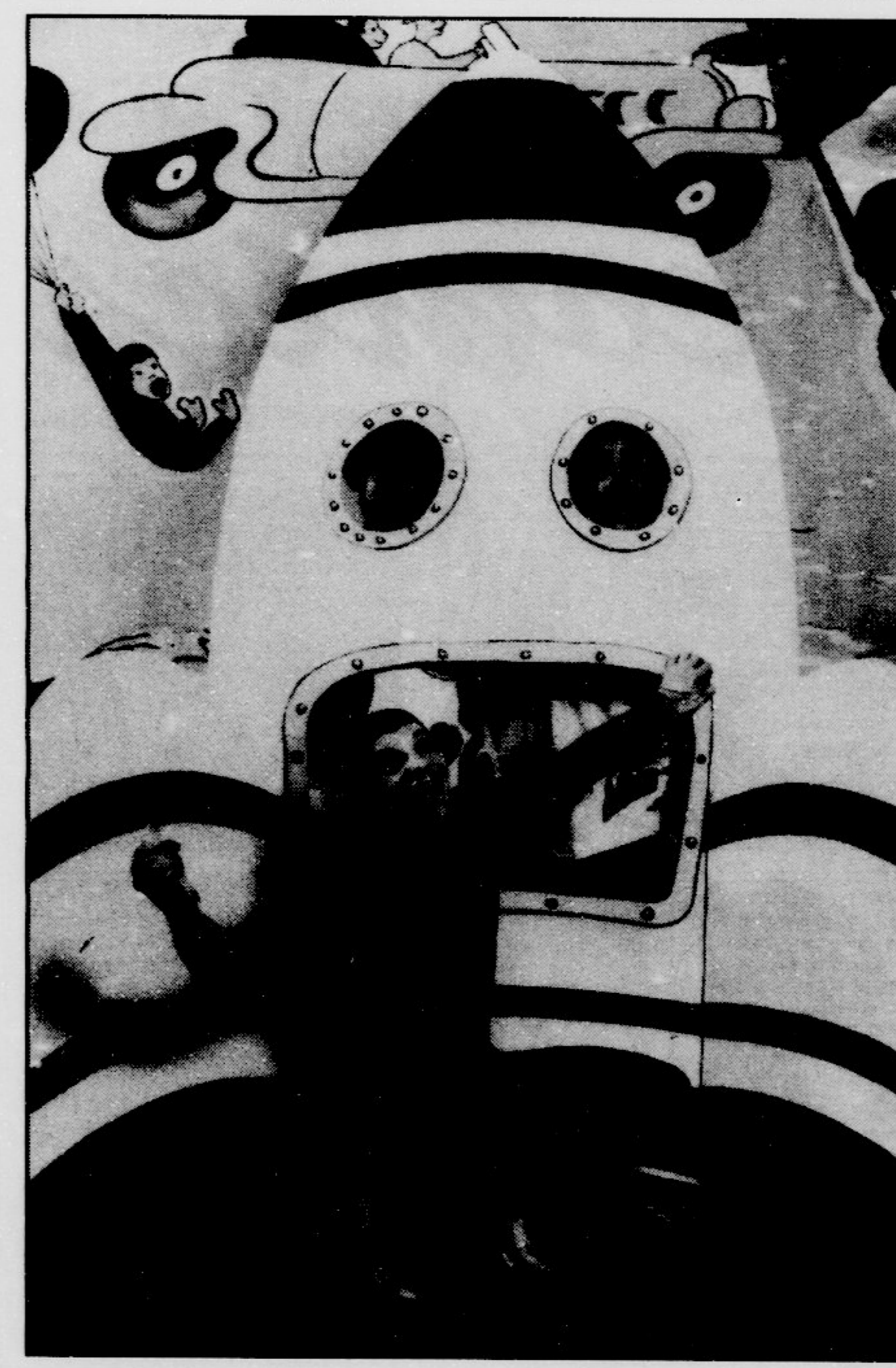
H.O.R.D.E. will be playing with DMB on all their dates for the next six months. Big Head Todd and the Monsters also received critical acclaim for their part in H.O.R.D.E. As a pair, the two bands will be on a seemingly nonstop tour with DMB headlining all eastern dates and Big Head Todd headlining in the west.

The two bands have enjoyed success with a long string of sold-out shows everywhere from South Carolina to New York — the "word of mouth" reputation is still in full overdrive. Tomorrow night, headliners DMB and Big Head Todd will be playing in Durham at Cameron Indoor Stadium, a venue with a seating capacity of 6,000 that sold-out in an hour and a half. The two bands will



File photo

Famous as the Dave Matthews Band is now, there was a time not too long ago that they blew through Greenville every other month. Dave's the skinny white boy in plaid trousers.



Monkey boy!

The mischievous Curious George comes to ECU in a musical adaptation of the children's book series. See George battle pasta, painters and rocket scientists! See a monkey on the moon! See the stupendous Man in the Yellow Hat! Curious? Show up at Wright Auditorium at 2 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets are available from the Central Ticket Office, or call 328-4788.

Photo courtesy ECU Student Union

Movie Review Australia brings quirky Wedding

Ike Shibley
Staff Writer

Any film set in the town of Porpoise Spit promises to have its fair share of quirks. A new film from Australia called

Muriel's Wedding, which is set in such a town, carries through on its promise: *Muriel's Wedding* is nothing if not quirky.

Muriel Heslop (wonderfully portrayed by Toni Collette) dreams of being married. She daydreams in front of bridal

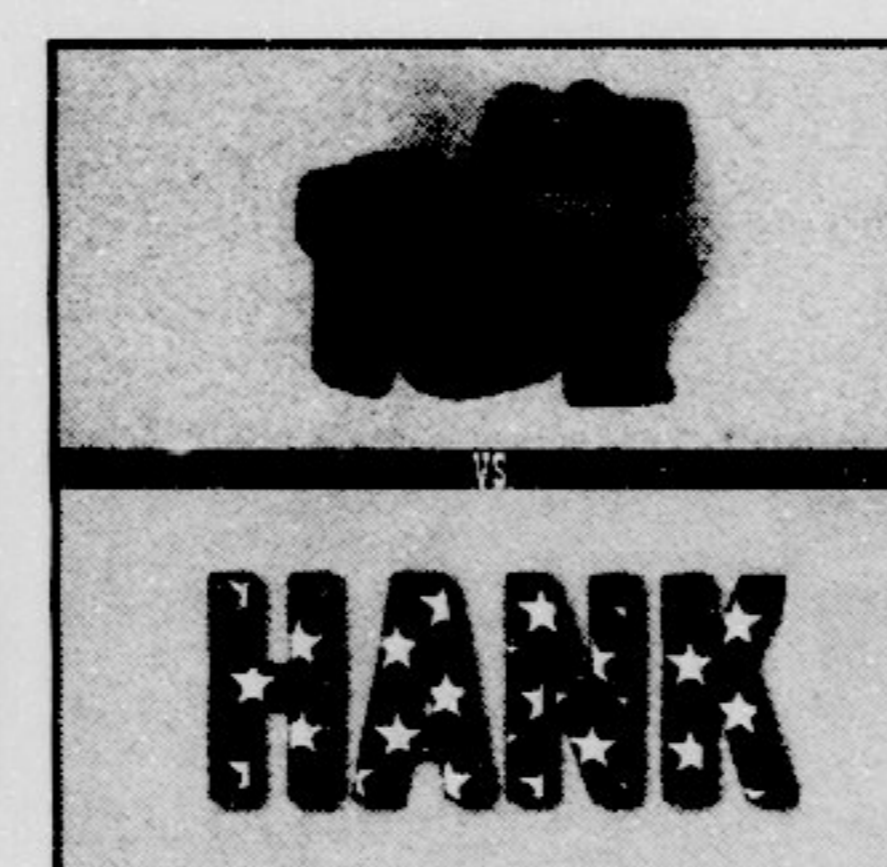
store windows and fantasizes that life will be just like an ABBA song when she finally finds a man. Muriel does not work, dropped out of high school in 10th grade and cannot even type after two years of secretarial school. All she has left, it seems, are her candy-coated dreams.

Muriel decides to leave home to live in Sydney about a third of the way into the film. In Sydney, she lives with Rhonda (Rachel Griffiths), an old high school pal, whom she met on an island paradise where both women had tried to escape their lives. Rhonda admits that most of her life had been spent escaping. The two women immediately reform their friendship.

In Sydney, Muriel and Rachel live through much misadventure until Rachel develops cancer, and Muriel gets an offer to marry a man. After that, the film gets slightly more serious but eventually winds up on as positive a note as possible given the lives of both Muriel and

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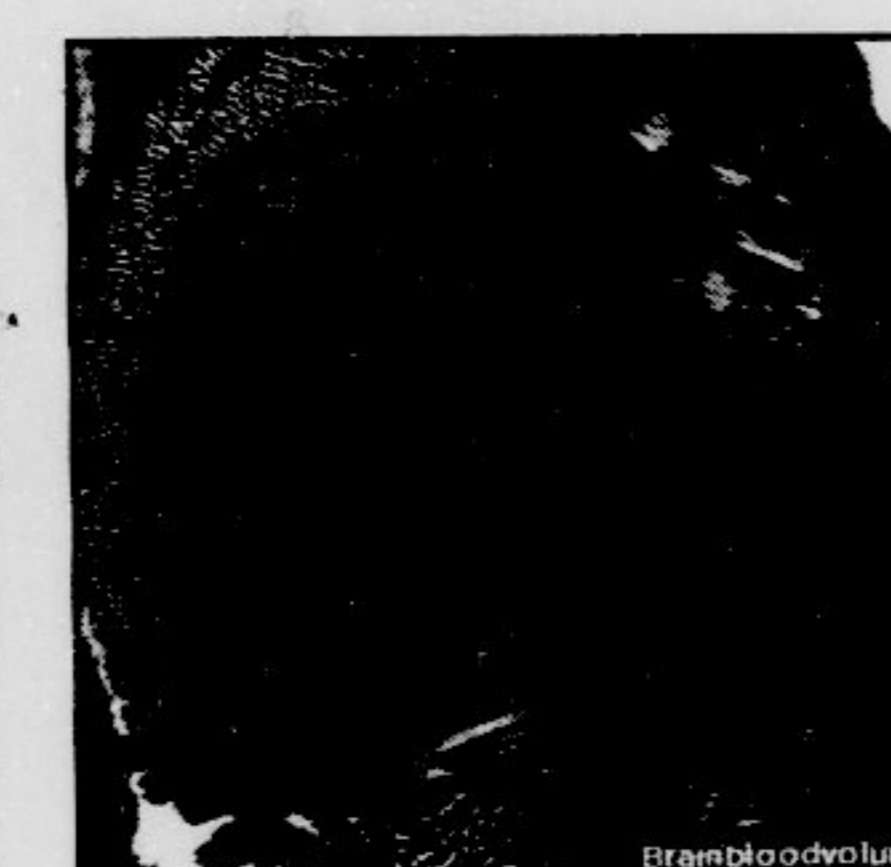
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The The vs. Hank



Mark Brett
Lifestyle Editor

I don't generally like country music. I especially don't like the modern, Brian-Adams-with-an-accent type of country that's so disgustingly popular these days. But

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Ned's Atomic
Dustbin
Brainbloodvolume



Shannon Gay
Staff Writer

Ned's Atomic Dustbin used to be an alternative industrial band that had a sound all their own. They

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Coming Attractions

Coming soon for your edification and amusement:

Thursday, April 6

Open Mic
at the Percolator Coffeehouse
(poetry)

Battle of the Bands
on the Mall
(Rain Site: Mendenhall Social Room)
8 p.m.

Cravin Melon
at the Attic
(roots rock)

Around the World
at Hendrix Theatre
(Travel-Adventure Film Series)
4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Friday, April 7

Rolly Gray & Sunfire
at the Attic
(reggae)

Centaur
and Soul Train Wreck
at O'Rock's
(hard rock retro)

Pulp Fiction
at Hendrix Theatre
(comedy/crime drama)
8 p.m.
FREE!

Saturday, April 8

Breed 13,
Pandora's Lunchbox
and Soda Pop
at O'Rock's
(alternative)

One Step Beyond
at the Attic
(retro '80s dance)

Pulp Fiction
at Hendrix Theatre
(comedy/crime drama)
8 p.m.
FREE!

Wednesday, April 12

Loli Oates
at the Wright Place
1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.
(edgy acoustic)

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there are exceptions. Lyle Lovett is an extremely talented artist, and last year's *American Recordings* turned me on to the work of Mr. Johnny Cash. I also dig Patsy Cline when I'm in the right mood, and the *Pulp Fiction* soundtrack gave me a new respect for the Statler Brothers' "Flowers on the Wall."

But the country artist I love the most is Hank Williams, Sr. (the only Hank Williams, as far as I'm concerned). So imagine my delight when the latest disc from alternative rock fringes The The fell into my lap. Available commercially as *Hanky Panky*, this album is all

Hank cover songs. The The's tribute to the great Williams.

It's good stuff, and as a bonus, the promotional copy I received, called *The The vs. Hank*, has the original Hank Williams versions of the songs covered by The The. With this version, you get to compare the new stuff to the remakes, and The The fares surprisingly well.

For example, The The's version of "Honky Tonkin" is dark and syrupy, with a creepy atmosphere that creates a real sense of foreboding. You just know that something bad is going to happen as soon as this guy stops singing. Not so with the

Hank Williams version, which is just a bouncy ode to drunken frivolity. My dad tells me that he used this tune to get girls in the mood for fun when he was in high school. If he had played The The's version for that, his dates would probably have thought he was an axe murderer and run for cover.

I like The The's version better. Then there's "My Heart Would Know," a more serious tune about how it feels to part with someone you love. "I could say it's over now," Hank croons. "That I was glad to see you go / I could hate you for the way I'm feeling / My lips could tell a lie, but my heart would know." Ah, that's good stuff.

The The try hard with this one, delivering the piece with a sad British pop slickness. But Hank pours his heart out. His simple sadness gives the lyrics an honesty that The The's version lacks. And that's why Hank gets the big K.O. this round.

Honestly, though, The The manages to pull a draw on most of these songs. Hank Williams was often forced by the country styles of his day to punch things up to a bouncier beat than many of the songs called for, especially early in his career. Unfettered by such artificial constraints, The The can do the songs however they like.

This sometimes leads to an uncomfortable slickness, such as on "I Saw The Light," which does have a nice creepy flavor going for it despite its flaws.

But on tracks like "I'm a Long Gone Daddy," The The give this typical (if funny) woman-done-me-wrong song a sinister edge. That's one thing I must give them the edge on: whenever Hank was being macho, The The don't simply ridicule it like many bands would do. They make macho creepy, sinister and almost evil.

It's a risky track to take, but they pull it off well, and my hat goes off to them for even attempting it. The album is full of very interesting tracks that could have been

merely competent if they hadn't played around with the mood a little.

But the highlight of *The The vs. Hank* is my favorite Hank tune, "Six More Miles to the Graveyard." The The do this brilliantly sad song justice, singing it dirge-style with only an organ for accompaniment. Compared to this, Hank's version sounds positively happy with its late 40's fiddles and standard bouncy beat. The The takes this round for simply sounding sadder. But the sound isn't why I love this one in the first place.

I love this song for the reason I love most of Hank Williams' music: He was a master of the quiet moment. In "Six More Miles" he was writing about a moment of realization, the sudden hurt that strikes in a funeral procession, six miles away from the graveyard where they're going to bury your best friend. The pain you feel when you realize that as soon as they pull that blanket of dirt over the coffin, you're going to be all alone. Because you won't have the body to cling to anymore.

That, my friends, is art. And few ever did it better than Hank Williams, Sr.

It's a shame that Sony isn't releasing *The The vs. Hank* for sale: *Hanky Panky*, the commercial version of this, only features The The versions. While that's a good listen (as programming only those tracks to play on my copy revealed), having the originals there only makes it better.

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made really good music and more importantly, they were a fun band to listen to. Unfortunately their latest effort, *Brainbloodvolume*, isn't fun at all. The lyrics are repetitive; the music is choppy, and the album sounds as though it was put together in a few days. *Brainbloodvolume* is the Dustbin's third album, and it seems their music just keeps getting worse. It is not as bad as their second album, but it lacks the originality and sparkle of their first album, *God Fodder*.

When Ned's Atomic Dustbin first emerged onto the music scene, they surprised a lot of people. They were virtually unknown, but they had the talent of rock veterans. People were impressed by their ability to create terrific alternative music, but this album is disappointing. Understandably, it is an oxymoron to be original and alternative these days, but I thought the Dustbin, being from the old school, would come through for me. Well, they didn't.

Track one, "All I Ask of Myself is That I Hold it Together," is a Nine Inch Nails rip-off. The spirit of Trent Reznor must have been floating around when this song was conceived. It actually sounds good, but it doesn't sound like a song they wrote, with all the static, synthesizer and keyboards. What happened to their sound? They used to have one all their own.

"Floote" is the second track on the disc, and it has more of the group's style to it. Guitarist Rat pro-

vides the groovin' riffs as John intertwiners with his bellowing voice. The lyrics are repetitive, and they lack the "oomph" required to make a good song. The flute is an interesting touch, and it's about the only interesting part to the song.

"Premonition," the third track, is truly annoying. Dustbin attempts to create a song that keeps all of us overdosed alternative people from getting bored. It starts with fuzzy recordings that eventually lead to the latest trend of surf music guitar, but that's not enough. The guitar then changes to acoustic. Confused? I was too. The idea for this song might have sounded good on paper, but put into music manages to make the listener frustrated. The music is chaotic and hard to follow. Just when you start to like what is happening in the song, it changes directions.

Track five, "Borehole," should be called boring because the lyrics are extremely repetitive and silly, with thought-provoking messages like "give me an answer / why do I need permission to think straight / blindfolds stagnate." Wow. I'm impressed.

The only good things I can say about this album are tracks seven and 11. "Stuck" has a good drum beat, and the two bass players get some actual attention (you would think a band with two bassists would want to put them in the forefront after going through all the trouble of having both of them). The lyrics are alright, and the song is worth mentioning. Track 11, "Song Eleven Could Take Forever," was a good tune. It reminded me of the old Dustbin style. It had good lyrics and music and held onto one melody even with the changes. It's hard to understand how they could come up with one good song and nine bad ones. Perhaps Ned's Atomic Dustbin should have taken a little more time preparing *Brainbloodvolume*. Even the cover art was bad. Oh well, better luck next time. I hope.

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Rachel.

At times, *Muriel's Wedding* seems to confuse comedy and drama, but by the end of the film the mood becomes clear, and all that came before the ending makes more sense. Writer-director P.J. Hogan manages to make *Muriel's Wedding* charming without being cloying. He finds the ideal quirky tone with which to relate his story about friendship.

Friendship turns out to be the central theme of *Muriel's Wedding*, despite the title. The title refers to the event that finally changes Muriel from an idealistic dreamer to an active participant in a world where she can control her own destiny. That Muriel's wedding, the event she thought would change her life, does nothing to change her life comes as a surprise to Muriel, but not the viewer. Instead, Muriel's divorce causes the unexpected turnaround in Muriel's life and is the ultimate irony in the film. While Muriel dreamed marriage could solve all her problems, only by ending her marriage does she begin to take control of her life.

Friendship has a crucial role in most aspects of *Muriel's Wedding*. Early in the film, for example, Muriel catches the bouquet at a wedding, but her snobbish friends insist she throw it again because they all knew Muriel would never be wed. Later the same four friends disown Muriel, telling her that she does not fit in their clique. "You're fat," they jeer. "You wear the wrong clothes. You don't wear your hair right. You listen to '70s music."

After such a harangue, Muriel's only defense is to blurt back: "I'm not nothing."

Seeing Muriel find a friend in Rhonda provides the backbone of this story. Though Muriel does not completely appreciate all she has in Rhonda, she does like her life while living with her. "I haven't listened to an ABBA song since being in Sydney because my life is like an ABBA song," opines Muriel with earnestness.

The music in *Muriel's Wedding* fits perfectly. Songs like "Dancing Queen," "Fernando" and "Waterloo" take on meaning I never realized they could have. ABBA consumes Muriel's life and gives her hope. One scene with Rhonda shows the two friends singing "Fernando" and "Waterloo" dreamily to the stars.

Rachel Griffiths gives a wonderfully entertaining performance. She is a cross between Mary Gross (from mid-'80s *Saturday Night Live*) and Juliette Lewis. Griffiths literally bounces around in front of the camera. Her comic energy never dissipates, although she does manage to hold it in check for a few dramatic scenes. Griffiths also has the most uproariously funny scene in the film when she tells off Muriel's former circle of friends while on vacation. I do not think I stopped laughing for over a minute.

Bill Hunter does a fine job as Bill Heslop, Muriel's father. As a council member Bill dreams as much as Muriel. While watching the familial interactions, the viewer quickly realizes why Muriel acts the way she does. One funny scene has one of Muriel's brothers kicking a milk carton in the back yard while pretending to be a sports star. Hunter conveys the frustration and ignorance

of his character as he blunders through life but feels justified in telling all his children they are useless. Hunter brings a sad humanity to Bill Heslop to make the subplot involving Bill almost as moving as the main part of the film involving Muriel.

Muriel's Wedding could have done without some of the more dramatic scenes, and the characters could be a bit more likeable. But overall, the film is great. *Muriel's Wedding* is like a breath of fresh air

on the silver screen, especially in Greenville. A friend just wrote to me to say that *Muriel's Wedding* confirms his belief that "some of the best films in the world are coming from Australia and New Zealand." That one of those Australian films is in town is amazing. *Muriel's Wed-*

ding will probably not be around very long, so make sure to see it soon. You may not fall in love with Muriel, but you cannot help but fall in love with the quirkier elements of *Muriel's Wedding*.

On a scale of one to 10, *Muriel's Wedding* rates an eight.

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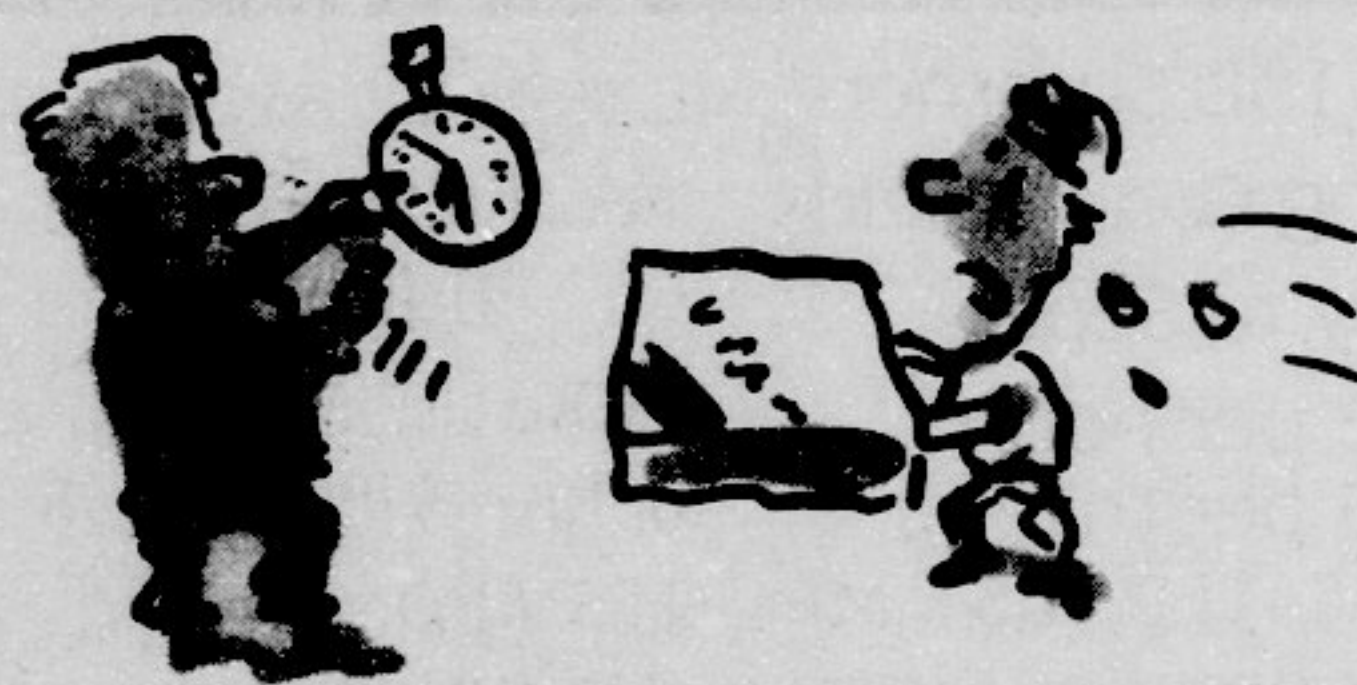


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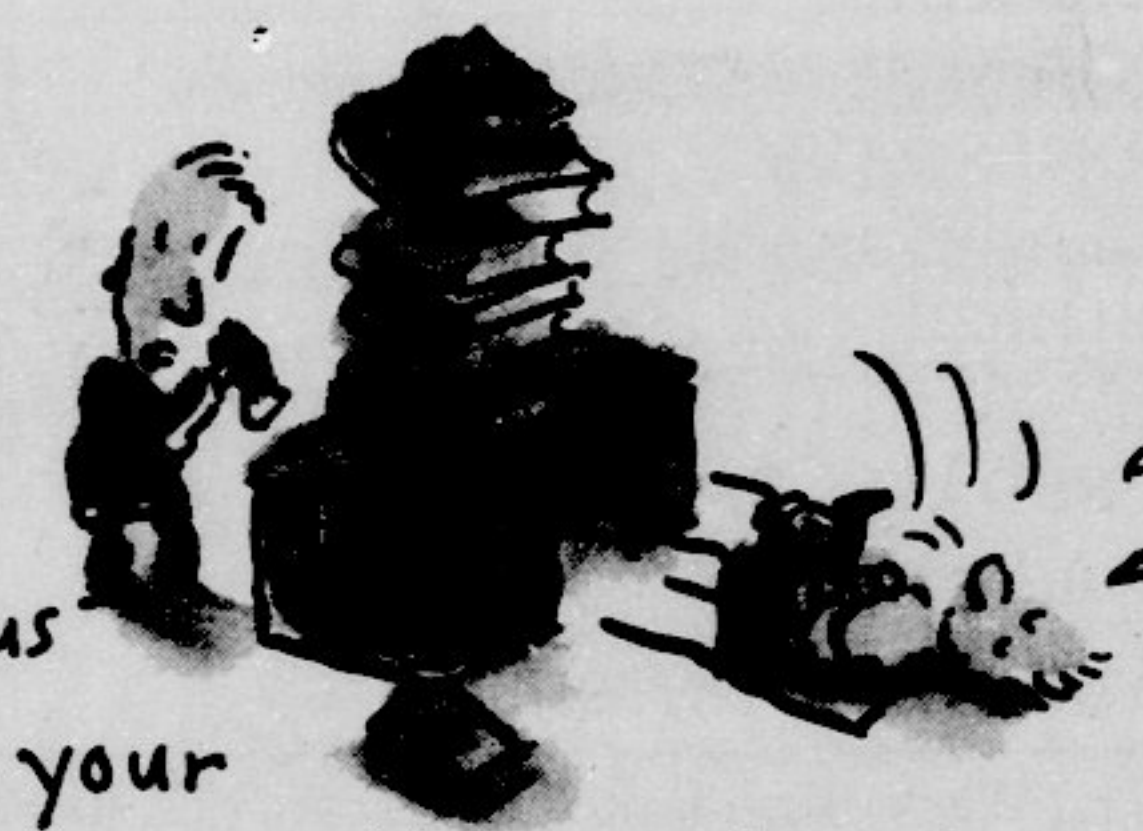
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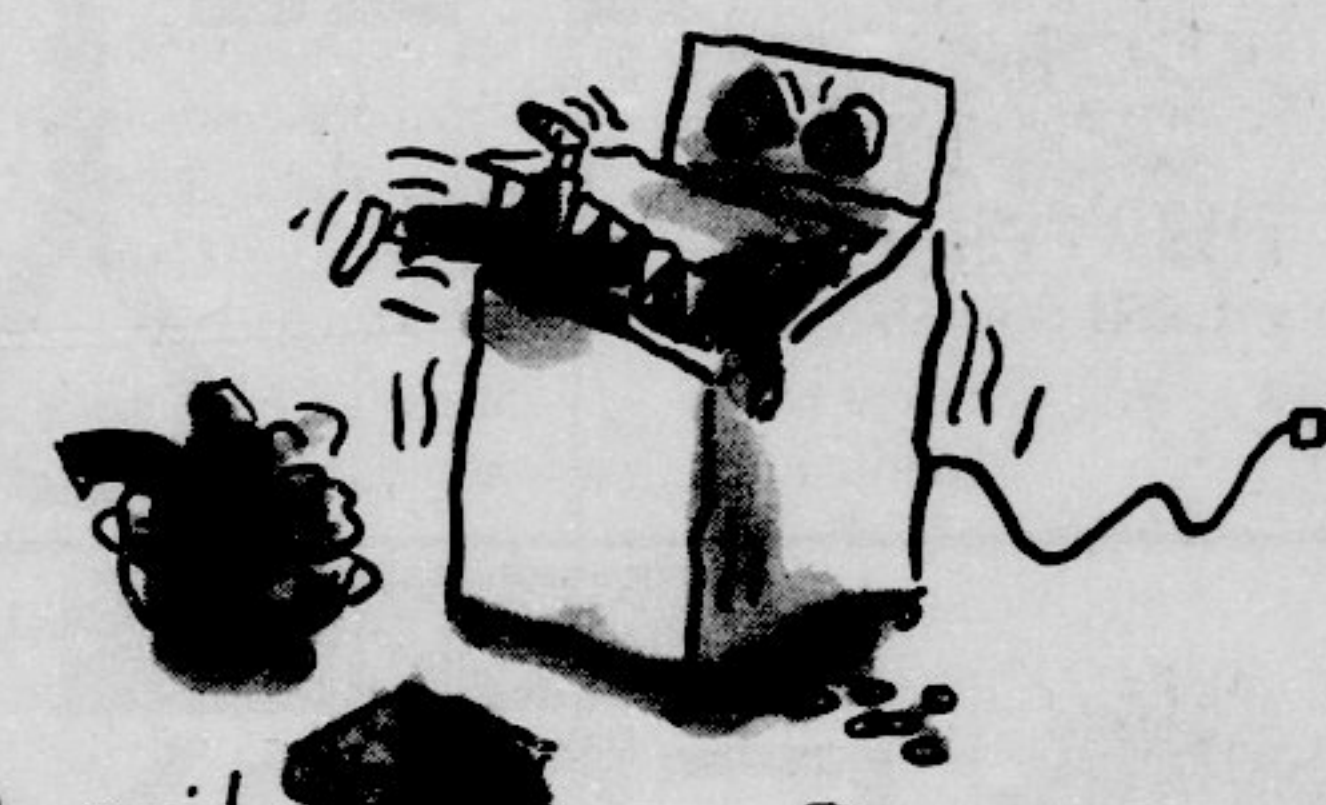
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Pirate basketball coach talking hoops with OSU

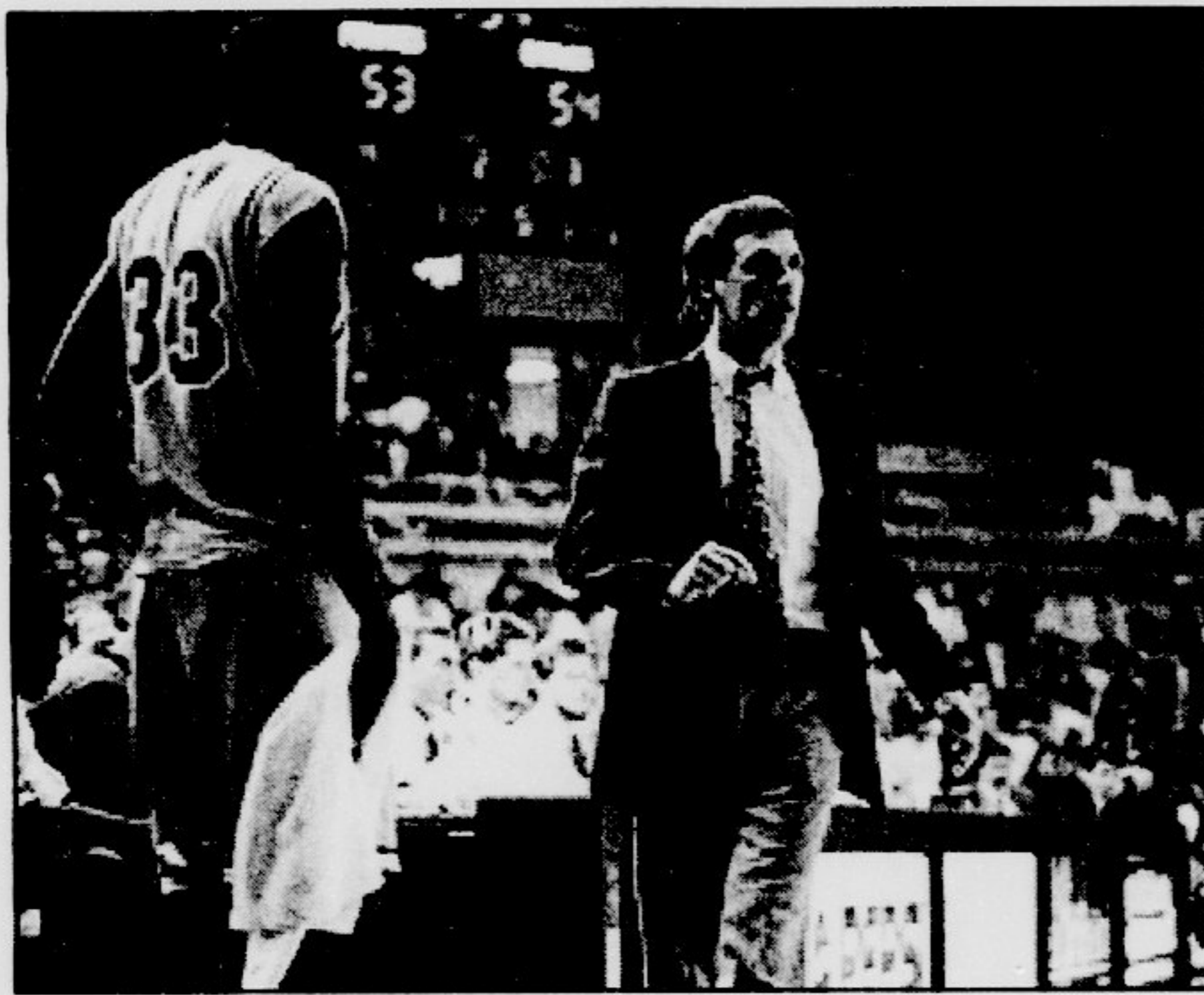


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Pirate head basketball coach Eddie Payne has recently discussed the vacant Oregon State coaching position.

Dave Pond
Sports Editor

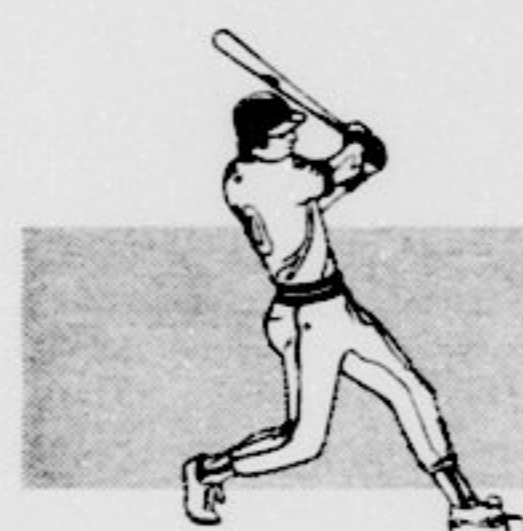
Pirate head basketball coach Eddie Payne has spoken with Oregon State University about taking over the same position for the Beavers, who have been without a coach since Jim Anderson's contract, was not renewed by the school.

"[Coach Payne's] notified us," ECU interim director of athletic Henry VanSant said, "and their athletic director at Oregon State [Dutch Baughman] has done that [as well]."

Oregon State finished the 1994-95 season with a 9-18 record, and school officials are interested in Payne's ability to rebuild a program left without a winning record since 1989-90.

If Coach Payne departs, it would

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ECU's SPORTS INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

Spring season prosperous

(SID) — Rising junior quarterback Marcus Crandell completed 17-of-21 passes for 188 yards and two touchdowns in ECU's football scrimmage Saturday afternoon in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

Saturday's scrimmage was 118 plays and lasted for 2 hours and 15 minutes. Most of the scrimmage was spent going through down-and-distance and time situations.

The Robersonville, N.C. native hit rising sophomore Jason Nichols with touchdown passes of 18 and 16 yards in the scrimmage. The two scores were the only touchdowns of the day for the Pirate offense.

"Marcus has had a fine spring," said Pirate coach Steve Logan. "We were able to let Marcus call a lot of plays on his own today. He really performed well."

Nichols led Pirate receivers with 7 catches for 88 yards. Rising junior Mitchell Gallo-way caught 4 passes for 29 yards.

Rising senior Jerris McPhail led all rushers with 72 yards on 13 carries. Redshirt freshman Raymond Mabry added 64 yards on 17 carries.

Defensively, rising senior Jermaine Smith had four sacks for minus-17 yards and redshirt freshman defensive back Deane McKeithan had two interceptions.

On special teams, Chad Holcomb hit 7 of 10 field goals, the longest being 39 yards, and Matt Levine averaged 40.8 yards on five punting attempts.

"We were able to get a lot of things done this spring," said Logan. "We have got to build on what we've learned this spring. The off-season conditioning program will be important. We could have a pretty competitive squad this fall."

The annual Purple-Gold Spring Game is the last practice of the spring for the Pirates. The game will be next Saturday at 2 p.m. in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. The game is part of the 12th Annual Great Pirate Purple/Gold Pigskin Pig-Out Party.

Four of ECU's five starters carded 221 weekend totals, as the Pirates came from behind to earn a season-best 6th place at the Cleveland Classic here in Augusta, Georgia Sunday afternoon.

Seniors Dave Coates and Teague Tripp, along with junior Josh Dickinson and sophomore Gary Carpenter finished the tournament in a nine-way tie for 30th place, 14

strokes back from individual tournament winner Christian Raynor of Florida State.

The Seminoles too team honors, finishing the weekend with a 863 total, three strokes ahead of second-place Kent.

A team-high 71 shot performance in the final round by Coates gave him his best finish on the year. Meanwhile, two Pirates had career-highs. Tripp's 74-73-74 weekend total was the Raleigh native's best, while Carpenter's 75-72-74 was one better than his previous-high mark of 222.

The Pirates could not have picked a better time to get hot, as they head into this weekend's CAA Championships at the Kiln Creek Golf and Country Club, in Newport News, Virginia.

"We were able to get a lot of things done this spring."

— Steve Logan

With a tournament record of 6-1, the Lady Pirates won their third tournament championship at the Sport Plus Collegiate Tournament. Their six wins gives them a 33-12 overall record.

On the second day of the tournament, ECU faced Campbell at 9:00 a.m. Campbell defeated ECU 6-3. ECU's Amy Swaim went 1-3 with a run scored. Rhonda Rost was also 1-3, while Dana Crosby had two hits. Christie Davis pitched for the loss.

At 11:00 a.m., ECU shutout Fordham 6-0. Tonya Oxendine was 3-for-3 with a RBI. Dawn Conrad and Sharolyn Strickland each went 1-3 at the plate. Strickland also bated in two runs. Tracie Podratsky was ECU's winning pitcher.

ECU then faced George Mason in the first round of single elimination play-offs. The Lady Pirates shut out their second competitor of the day, defeating GMU 7-0. Heather Smith scored two runs for East Carolina. Tonya Oxendine and Rhonda Rost each recorded RBI, while Dana Lewis earned three. From the mound, Jami Bendle and Teryn Ford combined for the win. Bendle pitched four innings while Ford pitched three.

At 6:00 p.m. ECU played Delaware in the championship game. ECU defeated Delaware 8-0. Heather Smith, Tonya Oxendine and Rhonda Rost all had runs batted in. Dana Hulings was 2-2 with two RBI. Jami Bendle earned the win for the Lady Pirates, pitched a complete game.

The Lady Pirates will break from competition for several days to

prepare for the UNC Chapel Hill Round Robin on April 7-9. Florida State, Campbell, UNC and ECU will compete for the title.

The ECU women's track team came away with a victory in Saturday's Big Four Challenge with a total of 87 points. North Carolina State University placed second with a score of 40 points, Campbell scored 28, and Davidson scored 18.

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Cohen stars in first season at ECU

Warren Sumner
Staff Writer

Life as a college freshman is not always the easiest thing in the world. Anyone who take a 18-or 19-year-old and throw them into a brand new world with a brand new environment and a brand new set of people to whom they must adjust, it is rarely easy — not to mention the brand new hours of schoolwork and academic pressure they must face.

Then, if you throw on top of that all the difficulties inherent to a freshman athlete; the many hours spent on the road traveling from match to match, the constant threat of injury and the relentless practice schedule and add that to the knowledge that the whole team is counting on you to perform, to win. Well, that has to be

A senior achievement



Photo by GARRETT KILLIAN

Junior Smith, ECU's all-time leading rusher in football, was named along with Stacy Green as a recipient of the 1995 TexasGulf Outstanding Scholar-Athlete Award.

Seniors gain recognition



Stacy Green

(SID) — ECU cross country performer Stacy Green and football player Junior Smith have been named as the recipients of the 1995 Texasgulf Outstanding Scholar-Athlete Award.

The awards, in their sixth year of existence, will be presented during the annual Texasgulf Breakfast of Champions on April 8 at the

Greenville Hilton Inn. The Breakfast of Champions is part of the 12th Annual Great Pirate Purple/Gold Pigskin Pig-Out Party, held at ECU during the weekend of April 7-8.

The award is designed to be the most prestigious award given by the university's athletics department, and award winners were selected based on stringent guidelines of academic merit, community service and athletic achievements.

Green, a senior from Mechanicsville, Va. has had an outstanding cross country and track career for the Lady Pirates. In cross country, she finished 16th in the 1994 Colonial Athletic Association championships (Fall 1994) and during her career was named outstanding freshman and cross country MVP in 1992. In women's track, Green, who holds ECU's Indoor 1600-meter record, also serves as team captain.

An Elementary Education major with a math concentration, Green has an overall GPA of 3.69 while being very active in campus and community activities.

Green's involvement with campus organizations include the Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Honor Society, Golden Key Na-

tional Honor Society, Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society, Elementary Education Club and representing her teams on the Student-Athlete Advisory Council.

In addition, Green has volunteered time with East Carolina Friends since 1994 and worked with the Greenville Homeless Shelter, Special Olympics and the Ronald McDonald House.

Smith, from Fayetteville, NC is a three-time honorable mention All-American that been just as visible in academics and community service during his collegiate career.

As ECU's career and single-season rushing leader, Smith was a top-ten candidate for the Doak Walker National Running Back Award in 1994 and received All-South honors in 1993 and 1994.

An Exercise and Sport Science Major with a concentration in Math, Smith has maintained an overall GPA of 3.0. He is a popular member of ECU's Athletics for Education Speaker's Bureau and an active member of ECU's Football Academic Leadership Team and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Smith has also volun-

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pretty tough.

Fortunately, for the ECU tennis program, Rachel Cohen decided to come to ECU.

Cohen, in her inaugural season as Pirates, has exploded onto the scene and has played well for the Pirate program. She has ripped through her competition standing at 14-2 before the Lady Pirates' meeting with Campbell.

While Cohen is justifiably proud of her success, she said that she understood that she had a very long path to travel on. According to Cohen, she tries not to concentrate on her youth and merely wants to focus on the match at hand.

"I really don't think about it that much," she said. "I just try to think about winning. I guess. Just about how the team does or how well I do...I just try as hard as I can."

Cohen, imported into Greenville from Philadelphia, Pa., said that she finds life in the Emerald City quite a bit different from her hometown.

"It's very different," she said. "Everything's much slower here. I think. When I was trying to put together my class schedule down here, everyone was saying, 'Oh don't worry we'll take care of it,' and I was yelling, 'No I want to get it done now.' It's good, though, it's not as hyper."

No one is more positive about the Cohen's success than her coach, Bill Moore. He said that he felt she was put at a position on the roster where they could be successful, and that is one major reason for her success this season.

"Rachel is a lot like [fellow freshman] Josh [Campbell] in that they are both put in positions where they should win, because, quite frankly,

they are playing people that they are better than," Moore said. "The team is counting on them to be successful."

Moore said that the two players' competitive spirits also make them similar.

"In both of their cases you have players that will rise to the occasion," he said. "Both bring a pride into their competition and both have confidence in their ability to fight and grind out a match. Both of them, as freshman, have done as much as they possibly could in terms of taking responsibility for their preparation for matches, mentally fighting their way through those matches and developing into mature competitors. That's rare."

Cohen feels her strength lies in her versatility and ability to adapt to any opponent. While Campbell is as

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Caregivers offer million dollars

Dave Pond
Sports Editor

Want to win a million bucks? All it takes is a dollar and a golf ball, with just a little bit of luck thrown in, too.

An estimated 1,000 golfers will take part in the Caregivers of Pitt County Million Dollar Shootout, which takes place today through Sunday at the driving range adjacent to St. James United Methodist Church at 2000 East Sixth Street in Greenville.

The event is sponsored by the Burroughs Wellcome Company and 22 associate sponsors, with proceeds benefiting the Caregivers of Pitt County. Last year, more than \$9,000 was raised in the event.

"Through an employee request to our Community Service Program, a

grant was awarded to help fund [the Shootout]," said Jim Ebron of Burroughs Wellcome. "We are excited and proud to be a part of this event."

According to Caregivers director Nancy Pierson, the Million Dollar Shootout provides a chance for any golfer, regardless of their skill level, to win the grand prize.

The Million Dollar Shootout works much like a closest-to-the-pin contest. Eighteen tee mats will be set up at the driving range, and golfers will pay \$1 per ball to shoot at a green just 100 yards away.

Everyone who comes within

three feet of the pin, or makes a hole-in-one, will advance to the semi-finals. The competition will be broken up into two-hour time segments, with prizes going to those golfers whose shots fell closest to the pin in each segment.

"This event has rapidly become recognized as one of the most successful fundraisers for charities across the country," said Randy Maynard, co-

ordinator for the Million Dollar Shootout. "With the support of the community, we believe that once again this year we will have a successful event and help those senior adults in need. Also, we will be able to better

inform the public about the services that Caregivers provides our senior adults."

In addition to the Burroughs Wellcome Company, associate sponsors and many other local companies are providing prizes for the event. For example, anyone who makes a hole-in-one in the semi-final round of competition will drive away with a new Chevrolet Cavalier, courtesy of Phelps Chevrolet.

The semi-finals will begin on Sunday at 5 p.m. Each contestant will hit one ball, and the 17 individuals with the closest shots will advance to the finals, slated to begin around 6 p.m.

The Million Dollar Shootout will begin at noon today and go until 8 p.m. The range will be open at the same times tomorrow; from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. on Saturday and from 1 p.m. until 4:45 p.m. on Sunday afternoon before the semi-finals begin.

The Million Dollar Shootout works much like a closest-to-the-pin contest.

Tyson and McCall go shopping

(AP)—Mike Tyson and Oliver McCall are heavyweights in the shopping mall as well as the boxing ring.

Tyson's wallet, though, is a bit fatter than that of McCall, his former sparring partner and the current WBC heavyweight champion.

"I had to retire myself," McCall said of a shopping excursion he and Tyson embarked on last Friday. "He went on to another store."

McCall, who defends his title against Larry Holmes on Saturday at Caesars Palace, caught up with his old boss at the resort's Forum shopping center after Tyson's arrival in Las Vegas on Friday. Tyson will be a guest analyst at ringside for the card, which also includes Julio Cesar Chavez.

The two shopped, and chatted

about the current state of the heavyweight division. On Tuesday, Tyson returned to the same shopping center with his girlfriend, Monica Turner, Tuesday to look at clothes and jewelry.

"He said make sure I beat Larry Holmes because we've got a lot of money to make," McCall said. "I told him it's not about money, it's about glory. I want the glory."

If McCall keeps the title, a date with Tyson in the future seems likely. Tyson is expected to fight in July or August in his first tuncup bout since being released from prison.

"It's not when I'm going to fight Mike Tyson," McCall said. "It's when he wants to fight me."

McCall said Tyson seemed smaller than he remembered him be-

fore his three-year stint in prison, but looked in good shape.

"He has gotten smaller but not that much smaller," McCall said. "He's still got the biceps and physique of a good heavyweight. And he seemed very mentally stable."

McCall, who was fired by Tyson in a pay dispute before Tyson's loss to Buster Douglas, won the WBC version of the heavyweight crown in September with a stunning second-round knockout of Britain's Lennox Lewis.

Prior to that, his main claim to fame was knocking Tyson down in sparring prior to Tyson's 91-second demolition of Michael Spinks in June 1989.

McCall said Tuesday he reminded Tyson that the former champion had once laughed at him for

getting beat by Douglas in a 10-round fight. He told Tyson at the time not to take Douglas lightly.

Douglas handed Tyson his only loss by stopping him in the 10th round of their fight in Tokyo in 1990.

"The first thing I told Tyson was remember how you were laughing about me losing to Douglas," McCall said.

And Tyson's response? "He just looked at me and just kept shopping," McCall said. "What else could he do?"

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gressive. Cohen said she is less so, because of her size. (5-3")

Cohen said that she comes from a "tennis family" and that her brother had played at Penn State. She said she started playing at the age of seven and started at the same time as her father.

Cohen counts herself as very fortunate to be playing under Moore and his assistants in the ECU program and count him as a strong influence on her game.

While starting her career at an early age, Cohen has developed into a true individual on the court. In a contrast to her style and size, Cohen expresses her appearance quite aggressively, by sporting numerous earrings in her left ear and piercing her eyebrow. These are not exactly standard uniform in the world of tennis.

According to Moore, Cohen's piercing are representative of the changes in attitudes of modern players from their predecessors.

"I think the players today are a lot more individual than they were when I came up," he said. "If a player had come up in those days the coach would have said 'Get the hell out of here,' but with today's players they would say 'OK see ya.' It's just a reflection of modern times."

When asked about this expression, Cohen smiles and blushes a bit and simply states that it is just part of who she is.

"I hope it hasn't been any problem," she said. "I just always kind of wanted to do my own thing. If I like something, I'm going to do it and I

don't really care what anyone else thinks. Some people, when they look at me, don't believe that I'm on the tennis team. I think most people, with Agass's hair and all, are beginning to be accepted more in tennis. Who knows, maybe it'll scare some of my opponents."

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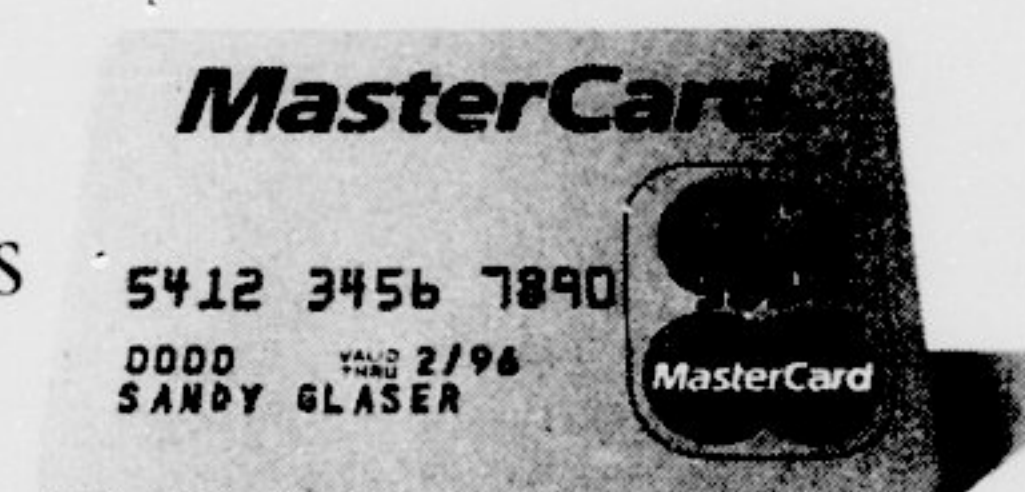
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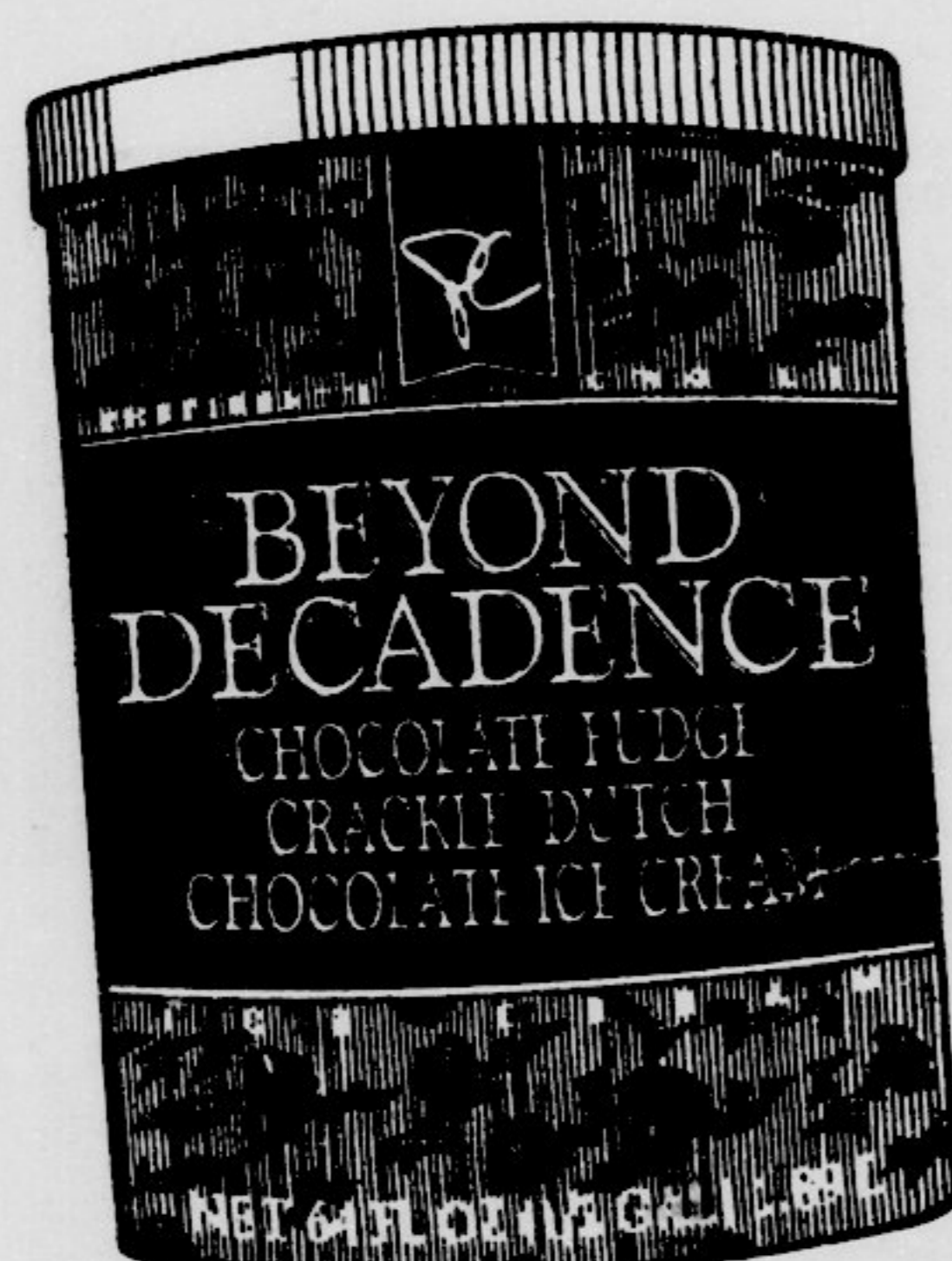


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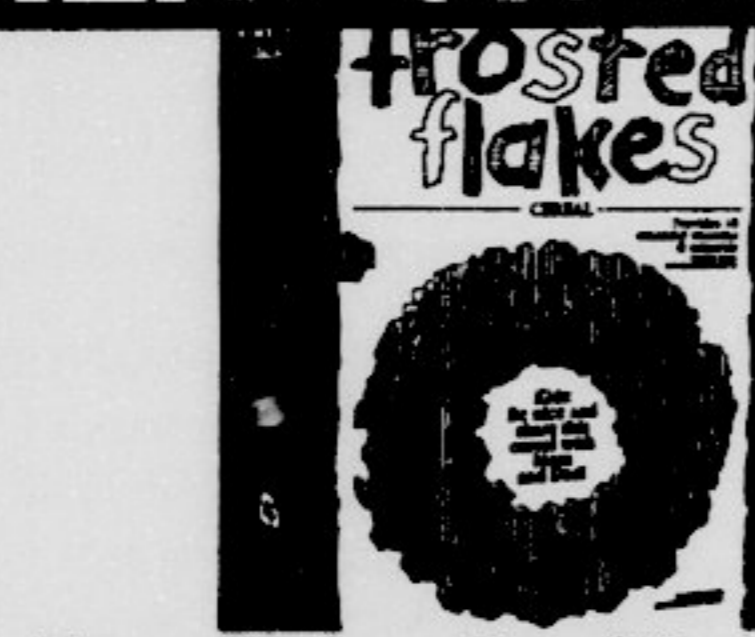
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The Lady Pirates placed first in nine of sixteen events.

ECU's Cameron Bader placed first and broke the ECU outdoor school record in the 400H with a time of 1:03.96.

The ECU men's track squad didn't leave Tempe, Arizona with exactly what they had hoped for. In fact, head coach, Bill Carson and his troops may have been set back emotionally after a lackluster performance in the 4 X 200 and a DNF in the 4 X 400.

Carson had said last week that he had hopes of running under 3:08 in the 4 X 400 and continue to walk that time down until the Penn Relays later this month. Instead, the

"Did Not Finish" may set the Pirates back, after seemingly overcoming their early season struggles last week at the Raleigh Relays.

In the 4 X 200, East Carolina finished with a time of 1:24.73, which placed them seventh in the field of eight.

The Pirates will return to action this week at the Duke Invitational on April 7th and 8th.

The Campbell Lady Camel's tennis team invaded the Minges Tennis Complex Monday afternoon loaded with an arsenal of big guns. Those guns blazed their way to a 6-3 win over the Lady Pirates. The Camels' top seeded Aleksandra

Cvetkovic, ranked 90th in the nation, proved to be too much for ECU's Rachel Cohen, who was moved up in the line-up at the last minute.

Sophomore Lynn Viehmeyer was the lone Pirate winner, taking a 6-0, 3-6, 6-0 decision from Tricia Van Loo. Campbell had to forfeit number 6 singles, as well as number 3 doubles, due to the fact that only five Lady Camels made the trip to Greenville.

The Lady Pirates, now 12-5 on the season, will travel to American Friday to take on the Eagles. ECU's match with Peace College, originally scheduled for Thursday, was forfeited by the Lady Pride.

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teered for East Carolina Meals on Wheels and Rose's Gymnastic Center.

In 1994, Smith was honored with the Liberty Bowl Scholar Athlete Award and was the recipient of the "Hitachi Promise of Tomorrow" Post-Graduate Scholarship.

Also recognized at the Break of Champions will be Deaton Cotton, from Norfolk, Va., recipient of the Pat Draughton Postgraduate Scholarship and Michelle Clayton, from Kernersville, NC, recipient of the Kristi Overton Award.

The 1995 Texasgulf All-Academic Team will also be honored at the Breakfast of Champions.

This year, 15 student-athletes represent their respective sports with the team's highest cumulative GPA. The members of this year's team are: Josh Constable (Baseball, Sophomore, Biology, Johnstown, Pa.), Jaime Holt (Men's tennis, Senior, Exercise and Sport Science, Hickory, NC), Gina Bowman (Volleyball, Senior, Child Development/Family relations, Hagerstown, Md.), Belinda Cagle (Women's basketball, Junior, Industrial Technology, Trenton, GA), Chris McKinney (Men's Track Sophomore, Nursing, Mt. Olive, NC), Scott Kupec (Men's tennis, Senior, Exercise and Sport Science, Charlotte, NC), Elizabeth Sugg (Women's Swimming, Se-

nior, Accounting, Winston-Salem, NC), Tracie Podratsky (Softball, Junior, Elementary Education, Centerville, Va.), Junior Smith (Football, Senior, Exercise and Sport Science, Fayetteville, NC), Skipp Schaeffer (Men's Basketball, Sophomore, Psychology, Elk River, Minn.), Stacy Green (Cross Country, Senior, Elementary Education, Mechanicsville, Va.), Meg McGruder (Women's Track, Junior, Exercise and Sport Science, Burke, Va.), Heather Seaton (Women's Soccer, Senior, English, Raleigh, NC), Lisa Hadelman (Women's Tennis, Junior, Nursing, Roswell, GA), and Drew Racine (Men's Soccer, Junior Occupational Therapy, Raleigh, NC).

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leave ECU without a men's or women's basketball coach, potentially damaging to the further rebuilding of the Pirate and Lady Pirate programs.

"It's going to throw recruiting a

little bit off in both programs," VanSant said. "In women's basketball, they've signed one player and have all 12 players from last year coming back. We are very hopeful that we will bring that to closure by

about the middle of next week. Coach Payne has just about wrapped up his recruiting. We're going to get both of these resolved pretty quickly."

ECU's athletic program is also currently without a director of athletics, a vacancy created when Dave Hart, Jr. took over the same position at Florida State University.

"I think we've made some good progress," said Robert Ward, vice chairman of the ECU Board of Trustees. "We're focusing on a short list of candidates now, and we feel really good about the people we're looking at."

"Coach Payne has done a truly outstanding job here at East Carolina," VanSant said. "He's a fine coach and a fine person, and if he leaves, he's left this program in a lot better shape than he found it. That's my criteria for judgement of a person."

VanSant went on to say that, if Payne does indeed leave East Carolina, he does have some candidates in mind for the position.

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ANGEL FACE. The Amazon Beast is out of the picture so how about lets get rid of the Grizzly Bear and finish what we started. Love ya, K.

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Greek Personals

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA, Kappa Alpha, and Phi Tau present The First Annual Reading Day Eve Party - Doug Clark and Hot Nuts and Liquid Pleasure. April 24.

THANKS SIGMA NU - for a great pre-downtown on Thursday. Hope we can do it again soon - Love AOP!

ZETA TAU ALPHA - "Grandma w" Congratulations on your engagement! Love, "Lil C" and "Miss Meg."

ALPHA PHI - Congrats to Stacey on getting into the model clinical program and to Robin on your engagement. Love Alpha Phi

LAMBDA CHI - It was Saturday night and the Alpha Phis were filled with anxiety, as we all prepared to be menaces to society. As the lights went down, only Jonni could be found. Her blue lights made everyone gather around. Thanks guys we had lots of fun. Next time watch out for the guns. Love the Sisters of Alpha Phi.

Lost and Found

FOUND: A pair of prescription glasses in the Ladies Restroom of General College Bldg. on Wednesday afternoon. Contact Laura after 5pm at 566-4860.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

thursday

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

The 1995 Greenville-Pitt Co. Special Olympics Spring Games will be held on April 12th at Rose High School Stadium in Greenville (train date: April 13th). Volunteers are needed to help serve as buddies/

chaperones for the Special Olympics. Volunteers must be able to work all day from 9am-2pm (The First ones there will be assigned a position). A required orientation meeting will be held on April 10th (Monday) 5:00-6:00 in Old Joyner Library.

room 221. Free lunches and volunteer t-shirts will be provided the day of the games to all volunteers who have attended the orientation session. For more information contact Lisa Jilly at 830-4551.

YARD SALE

April 8th, Yard Sale to finance volunteer mission team to Mexico. 7am until noon, 501 East Fifth Street, Methodist Student Center.

MEXICAN DINNER PLATES

April 7th, 4:30-7:00pm, Mexican dinner plates for \$4.00 per plate, pick up only at 501 East Fifth Street, call for a ticket, tickets required for all dinners, call 758-2030 for more information.

ECNAO

ECNAO will be meeting Monday, April 10 in Room 14 MSC at 7:00pm. Everyone welcome!! Any questions contact Kim Sampson 752-2319.

ECU LAW SOCIETY

The ECU Law Society will be holding its Final meeting of the Spring semester on Monday, April 10 at 5:15pm Rawl 206. We will be electing officers for the following school year. All members are encouraged to participate and run for the office of their choice. Refreshments will be served. Thanks for a great year!

ACTION HEATS UP!!!

Intramural Sports with a Frisbee Golf Doubles Tournament and a Go Kart Race Informational Meeting. April 11-April 12 there will be a Frisbee Golf Doubles Tournament starting at 3pm on the Disc Course. On Tuesday, April 11 there will be a Go Kart Race Informational Meeting at 5:00pm in Biology 103. For additional information please call Recreational Services at 328-6387.

GAMMA BETA PHI

The final meeting for the Spring Semester will be held on Tuesday, April 11 at 5:00pm in MSC 244. Bring Attendance cards to turn in. Service Points available for bringing three toiletries or a new teddy bear to the meeting.

VICE PRESIDENT OF NATION'S BANK TO SPEAK AT ECU!!

The Graduate Business Association is bringing Robert A. Flatford, III, V. P. of Nation's Bank to campus on Thursday, April 13, from 5:00pm-6:00pm in room 1028 of the General Classroom Building. He will speak on the banking industry and career opportunities. All undergraduate and graduate business students welcome. Please call ext. 6377 to reserve a seat. Reception will follow - please dress appropriately.

HIGHWAY BEAUTIFICATION

The Environmental Health Club is sponsoring a highway clean up Friday, April 7. Everyone Welcome. Meet at Welcome Middle School at 3:00 pm. For more information or directions call Mary at 321-5536.

CONSIDERING BUYING OR LEASING A VEHICLE?

We may have some valuable information for you. This seminar is structured to provide the essentials to make an informed and educated decision about the pros and cons of buying or leasing a vehicle based on one's current financial status. It will not be a snoozer, so all that are interested please join us at 5:00 on Thursday April 6th in GCB 3007.

MASSAGE CLINIC

Already stressed out about exams? Come to the massage clinic given by Physical Therapy students. Tickets are \$2.00 in advance for the clinic on Tues. April 11 from 6-10 pm. Purchase tickets from PT students or at ECU Back & Limb Clinic.

ALL MIDDLE GRADES MAJORS

The East Carolina chapter of National Collegiate Middle School Association needs people for the offices of president and secretary. If interested, please see Dr. Warren by Friday, April 7. Elections will be held in the month of April.

SNCAE

The final meeting of the Spring semester of SNCAE will be Thursday, April 6 at 4:30 pm in Speight 308. We will have a speaker from Pitt County Schools, great refreshments, and many door prizes. Come send the semester out with us!

WHAT PERSONALITY "TYPE" ARE YOU?

Examining "personality" is one way of understanding yourself and your interactions with others. Learn one method of personality assessment, the Myers-Briggs type Indicator, and how it may be useful in your life. Monday, April 10, 2:00pm-3:30pm, Counseling Center. Call 328-6661 to register.

ACADEMIC SURVIVAL SKILLS

Exam Strategies: 4, 12, 3pm-4pm. Test & Performance Anxiety: 4, 11, 10am-11am. Counseling Center. Call 328-6661 to register.

CYPRESS GROUP NEWS

Group Meeting 7:30 Monday, April 10, 1995. John Wright: April Speaker. First Presbyterian Church, 14th & Elm Streets, Greenville, NC.

JONES HALL COUNCIL

Come down and join the fun on April 28th for Exam Jam 1995! Free food, games and prizes for all! Bottom of the Hill from 8-7pm on Reading Day April 25, 1995. Sponsored by Jones Hall Council and 93.3 WDLX.

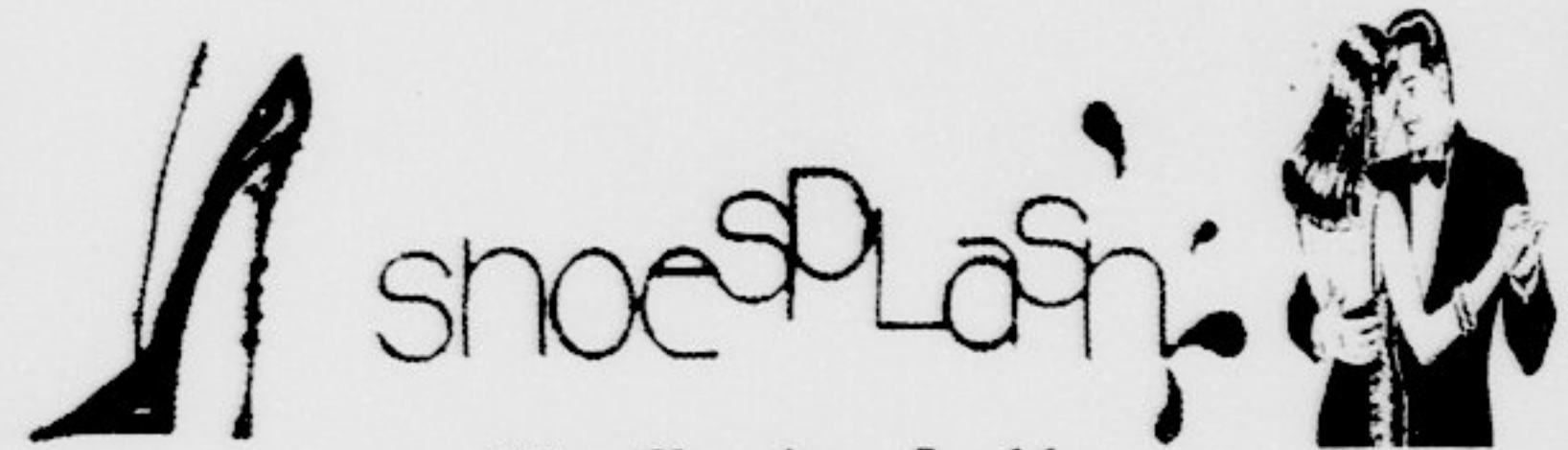
COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

CR's will meet in GCB 1014 at 6 pm. Nominations for officers will be taken. Be a winner, be Republican!

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS FOR APRIL 4 THROUGH APRIL 10

Thur., April 6-Scholarship Showcase Recital. Friends of the School of Music scholarship recipients (A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 7:00 p.m., free) Fri., April 7-Senior Recital. Dayton A. Vesper, piano (A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 7:00 p.m., free). Graduate Recital. Danielle Martin, violin (A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 9:00 p.m., free). Sat., April 8-Junior Recital. Russell Tinkham, tuba (A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 4:00 p.m., free). Senior Recital. Lynne Doxie, piano (A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 7:00 p.m., free). Sun., April 9-New Music Ensemble. Elliot Frank, Director (A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 3:00 p.m., free). Junior Recital. Candice Clayton, clarinet (A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 7:00 p.m., free). Junior Recital. Robbyn Leigh Rutledge, string bass and Jason Connolly, string bass (A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 9:00 p.m., free). Mon., April 10-String Orchestra. Fritz Gearhart, Conductor (A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m., free). For additional information, call ECU-6851 or the 24-hour hotline at ECU-4370.

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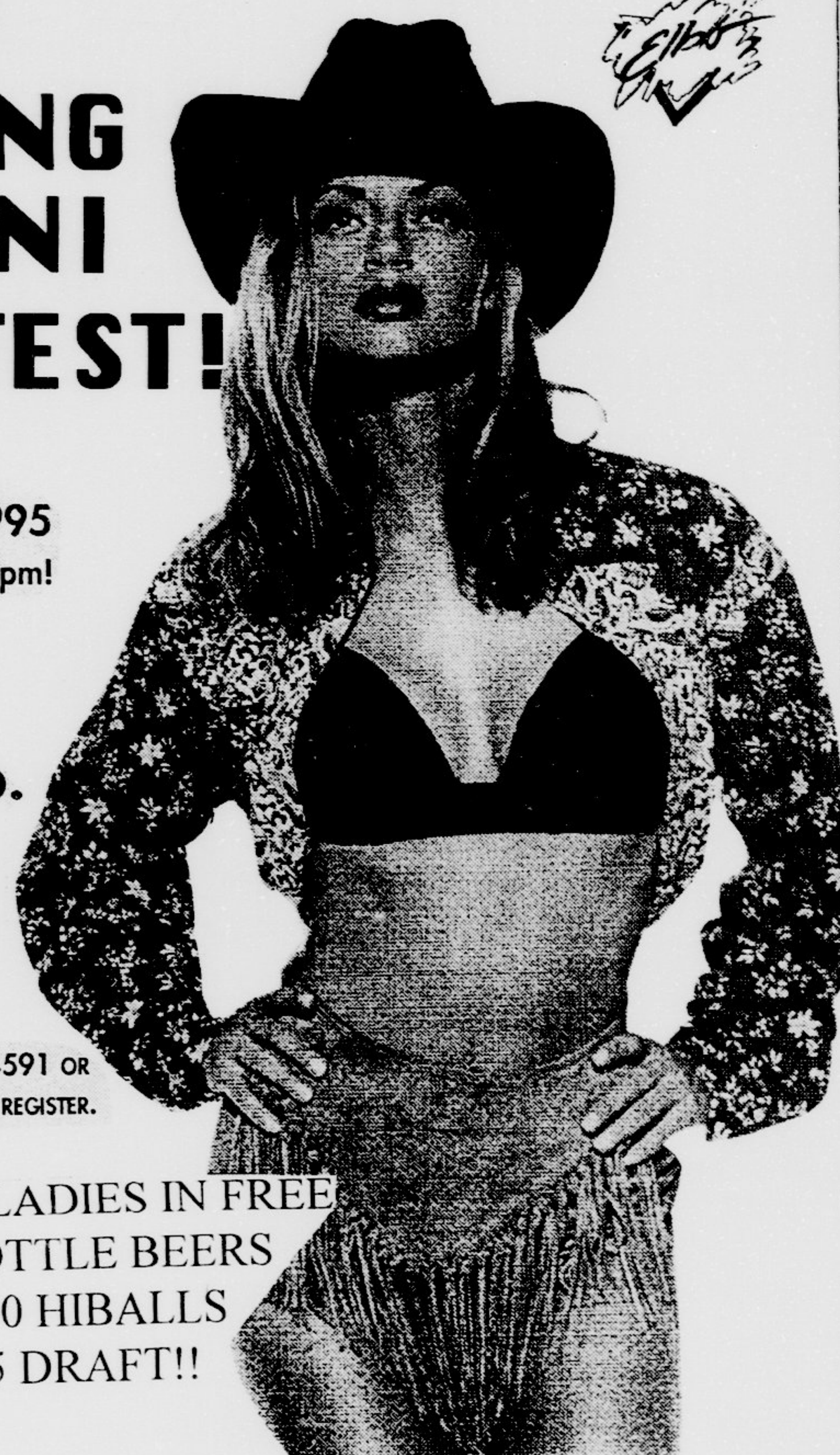
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