

## Briefs

Around the State

**CHAPEL HILL (AP)** - The student government at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will decide this week whether to take action against a conservative campus magazine accused of anti-Semitism.

The Carolina Review published a picture Tuesday of Aaron Nelson, a Jewish candidate for next year's student body president, with horns and a pitchfork.

The magazine, which receives university funding, did little to hurt Nelson's chance at Tuesday's election, however. He won by a landslide. The Daily Tar Heel reported Wednesday, Nelson received 1898 votes, compared to 696 for runner-up Lee Connor.

**DURHAM (AP)** - The former executive director of a children's health insurance company is suing Blue Cross/Blue Shield of North Carolina.

Karen Epp Mortimer claims she was wrongfully fired from her seven-year job with Caring Program for Children in October after exposing what she called the improper, secretive takeover of the company by Blue Cross.

### Around the State

**RICHMOND, Va. (AP)** - State-supported colleges and universities need more money through 2000 or they will continue to suffer a "brain drain" as faculty leave for other jobs, according to a new report.

It is the latest in a series of pronouncements by higher education advocates who said Virginia spends less on public colleges than it did six years ago even though enrollments have increased.

**OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)** - The sister of bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh said she broke down and testified about him after federal agents threatened to prosecute her.

Ms. McVeigh described an interrogation room plastered with "big posters with my picture on it, right alongside my brother's pictures, and all these list of possible charges, against me, with everything ranging from five years to the death penalty."

### Around the World

**TOKYO (AP)** - With a huge fallen boulder finally blasted to rubble, rescue workers brought in heavy earth-moving equipment Wednesday to begin digging toward 20 people trapped four days in a crushed highway tunnel in northern Japan.

**LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP)** - A bus driver suffered eye injuries when a gasoline bomb was thrown through his windshield, police said Wednesday.

It was the second incident involving a bus in Londonderry, since the IRA ended its 17-month cease-fire on Friday with a bomb in the Docklands district of east London that killed two people, wounded 37 and caused an estimated \$125 million damage.

## SGA makes up for lost time

### \$15,000 appropriated to campus groups

Wendy Houston  
Staff Writer

Due to the previous weather conditions, the Student Government Association (SGA) had a rather extensive meeting Monday, Feb. 12, in order to catch up with appropriations and other important announcements.

Julie Thompson, SGA appropriations chair, and Jonathan Phillips, SGA rules and judiciary chair, spoke up for a two-thirds vote to suspend rules, which would allow for immediate funding and quickly pass certain constitutions. The votes passed with

unanimous consent.

The New Generation Campus Ministries was claimed as the first religious organization to be funded by SGA on this campus.

During the voting session, Justin Conrad, senior class president, brought questions, pertaining to the amount asked for to fund advertisements, to the SGA representatives' attention.

"They are a great group," said Ian Eastman, SGA president, in defense for the organization during a period of positive debate. "They have been real patient. They have 60-plus members and they do a lot for this campus. We need to think positive about this."

At the beginning of the meeting a document showed a total available balance of \$67,676. During the current academic year, SGA has appro-

riated \$31,996 to student organizations.

"We've appropriated close to \$15,000 today," Eastman said.

Many organizations were funded.

Eastman announced the new, weekly executive office hours. Every Tuesday and Thursday office doors will be open from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Individual office hours will still be maintained at the officer's convenience.

Elections are right around the corner. Official dates were announced. Filing for a position/office begins Tuesday, Feb. 27. The last day to file will be Friday, March 1. Filing takes place in the SGA office on the second floor of Mendenhall Student Center. Elections are set for March 27.

In addition to the appropriations made, on Monday, six new SGA applicants were screened and sworn in this past Monday.

## Allied health expands programs

### ECU, Chapel Hill receive largest appropriations

Joann Reed  
Staff Writer

The UNC board of governors has approved a \$784,000 expansion plan for three Allied health programs at ECU. The allocation of these funds will provide needed improvements and growth in the departments of physical therapy, occupational therapy, and communication sciences.

According to Dr. Harold P. Jones, dean of allied health sciences, in the N.C. legislatures last session, the N.C. board was given funds to distribute between all the state universities' allied health programs.

"Because East Carolina and UNC Chapel Hill are the only two schools

in the UNC system with all three allied health programs, these two schools received the majority of the money," Jones said. "ECU is the largest producer of allied health professionals in the state."

The much needed money will allow more faculty support for all three programs. This means that three departments will be able to accept more students into the OT, PT and communication science programs.

"There is a high demand for allied health professionals in the job market," Jones said. "The average student in these programs will be offered at least three jobs, offering from \$30,000 to \$50,000 before they graduate."

Although there is a high demand for allied health professionals, only a chosen few get into these programs. The average student applying at the school of allied health has a GPA of 3.6 or more.

## Center treats alcohol, drug abuse

### Services offered to deaf persons, pregnant women

Sherri Parrish  
Staff Writer

In response to the growing number of Americans affected by alcohol and substance abuse, treatment centers for the disease of addiction are commonplace.

Because North Carolinians are not exempt from the effects of abuse, the state of North Carolina has established three public treatment facilities, each serving one of the state's three regions.

Greenville is the home of the center serving the eastern area of the

state. The Walter B. Jones Alcohol and Drug Abuse Treatment Center, located at 2577 W. 5th St., offers help to those consumed in the turmoil of alcohol and substance abuse in a residential setting.

"Our center is a 76-bed residential treatment center," said Director Phillip Mooring, director of the center. "In a year's time we admit approximately 1,200 patients and our patients come to us from 38 counties from the eastern part of the state."

The majority of the center's patients pursue its services on a voluntary basis of admittance, and have first attempted counseling in an outpatient setting.

If the patient and their counselor feel a more intense form of treatment is necessary, the patient is referred to the center through the

patient's community mental health department.

"The first effort for someone drinking and drugging is always an out-patient program," Mooring said. "If it's felt [the patient] has not been successful, they can leave their environment or get off the street and live with us."

Mooring said that treatment at the center lasts about 21 days and then patients are referred to continuing counseling programs.

When the patient is first admitted, the patient's needs are assessed to determine the most beneficial program of treatment. Once a treatment program has been developed, the patient is involved in structured activities day and night.

According to Mooring, patients

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## Homecoming starts planning theme

Staff Reports

Do you think it is too early to start thinking about your plans for homecoming? Though homecoming is several months away, the ECU Home Coming Committee has been actively planning for next year's Home Coming events.

"We start planning early because there is a lot to do," said Amber Huffman, chairperson of homecoming. "There are a lot of little technical things. It is better to start planning now so that things will be easier when homecoming comes along."

The theme for the 1996 Homecoming is "Showtime."

Homecoming week will include autograph signing, the selection of king and queen, can food drive, Pirate Fest, a residence hall decorating contest, banner contest and the football game against Arkansas State.

The Homecoming Steering Committee planned the activities for next year. People on this committee are representatives from various organizations.

The float contest will follow the same guidelines as they did this year. A third of the float has to represent the theme. Huffman said she believes this theme is good because it will give students a broader topic to work with when thinking of float designs.

Huffman said she was very pleased with 1995's homecoming and hopes to have the same success next year.

## Pirates on the Street

### Do you recycle? If so, what items?

Photos by PATRICK PHELPS



Jeff Peppard, graduate student

"I would like to recycle more often, but the apartment complex I live in makes it very inconvenient."



Jacob Swing, sophomore

"Yes. I recycle aluminum cans."



Gina MacDonald, freshman

"I don't recycle because I'm too lazy."



LaKelsa Palmer, freshman

"I recycle aluminum cans in the cans available in the dorms."

## Professor seeks judgeship

Sharon Franklin  
Staff Writer

An adjunct professor of criminal justice and legal advisor to the Student Government Association (SGA) has announced his candidacy for district court judge.

Galen Braddy, a Washington County native, currently practices law in a private firm in Greenville. An ECU alumnus, Braddy played Pirate football for two years. His younger brother, Steven, was a member of the '92 peach Bowl team and the youngest Braddy brother, Chris, was a freshman linebacker this past season.

"Pitt County has given me many opportunities," Braddy said. "I want to give something back. In my four years of practicing law, I have seen people become disgruntled with the legal system."

"They complain of overcrowded dockets and a lack of respect for them as individuals. I want to turn it back into a people's court, with a fair and honest application of the facts to each individual case. The cloth should be cut to fit each particular situation," Braddy said.

Braddy said the district attorney is elected by the people and for the

people and everyone in the courtroom should be treated with respect.

"Everyone, including the defendants, victims of crime, law enforcement people and those from the DA's office should be given a fair opportunity to be heard," he said.

Braddy said he believes this election should be important to students

because the district court judge may, unfortunately, be one of the elected officials students are most likely to encounter. Anyone who drives a car is especially likely to find themselves in front of the judge since landlord disputes and tickets are common legal problems for them.

"The majority of students who call me for legal advice have problems with their rent or upkeep of their apartments," Braddy said. "Maybe their heat isn't working properly or they experience difficulties getting back a deposit. I also get calls about domestic issues and tickets."

"I can't represent students directly because of my contract but I do advise them of their legal rights. Students are an important voice in the community. I encourage them to be active, study the issues, and become more aware. Most of all," Braddy said, "register to vote, and be counted."

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## CRIME SCENE

February 7

**Bomb threat** — A staff member reported receiving a bomb threat over the telephone. The bomb threat was for the Ragsdale Building.

**Larceny** — A student reported the larceny of her wallet from her bookbag in the Health Sciences Library.

February 8

**Larceny** — A staff member reported that artwork and photos were stolen from a bulletin board in Brewster.

**Possession of a weapon** — A Belk Hall resident was issued a state citation and campus appearance ticket for possessing a weapon on campus.

**Damage to property** — A student reported that a paper mache art project had been set on fire. The fire department ventilated the smoke. Nothing was damaged except the art project.

February 9

**Larceny** — A staff member reported that a deposit bag containing \$132.97 in currency was stolen at the Croatan.

**Vandalism** — A staff member reported that unknown subjects have been turning over trash cans, removing man hole covers and turning over and moving bike racks.

February 12

**Disorderly conduct** — A student was arrested for disorderly conduct after behaving in a disruptive manner towards two staff members at Mendenhall.

**Vandalism** — A student reported that his car was damaged while it was parked south of Mendenhall.

February 13

**Resist arrest & possession of stolen property** — Tyrone Terrell Smith, a non-student, of Greenville was arrested for possession of stolen property and resist, obstruction and delay after being chased at the Brody Building. Smith was banned from all ECU property.

**Larceny** — A construction worker at the recreation center reported the larceny of a cellular telephone from his truck. The truck was parked on the construction site, south of the building.

Compiled by Wendy Rountree. Taken from official ECU police reports.

## New telephone system simplifies income tax filing

Stephanie Ann Eaton  
Staff Writer

The IRS is helping taxpayers by making filing taxes much easier this year.

The IRS is offering services that allow people to file taxes over the phone, receive refund checks quicker and easier and make information more available over the Internet.

An estimated 23 million taxpayers will be able to file taxes over the telephone through an electronic filing system called Telefile.

Telefile is an automated system available in Spanish or English and can be reached anytime day or night. The program was set up to help tax agencies with paperwork and will help reduce human error.

"The new filing system will help streamline the government," said Chris DeSimone, an account executive who handles the IRS for August. Lang & Husak, Inc. "It will cut down on human error and it will us cut down the number of staff that the government needs to handle taxes."

To be eligible for Telefile, taxpayers must be single with no dependents, have a taxable income of less than \$50,000, have filed a 1040-EZ form previously, live at the same address as last year and have received Telefile information in their federal tax booklet, mailed to their home.

The Telefile system computes federal tax returns after filers enter requested income information from their W-2 forms using a touch-tone phone. Telefile will calculate the earned income tax credit for eligible callers. Then Telefile will announce on the phone how much refund, if any, you will receive. If you owe money, Telefile will tell you the amount. All taxes must be paid by April 15.

"This is the quickest way to receive your money," DeSimone said. "There is no guarantee but the IRS tries to get the refund checks out within three weeks."

The whole process will take approximately 10 minutes. You first must fill out a worksheet, then you make the call and it's done. The Telefile call is completed by entering a Personal Identification Number (PIN). The taxpayer's PIN acts as his signature. The taxpayer also uses his PIN if they have any further questions or if they wish to check on a return.

Telefile is the fastest way to pro-

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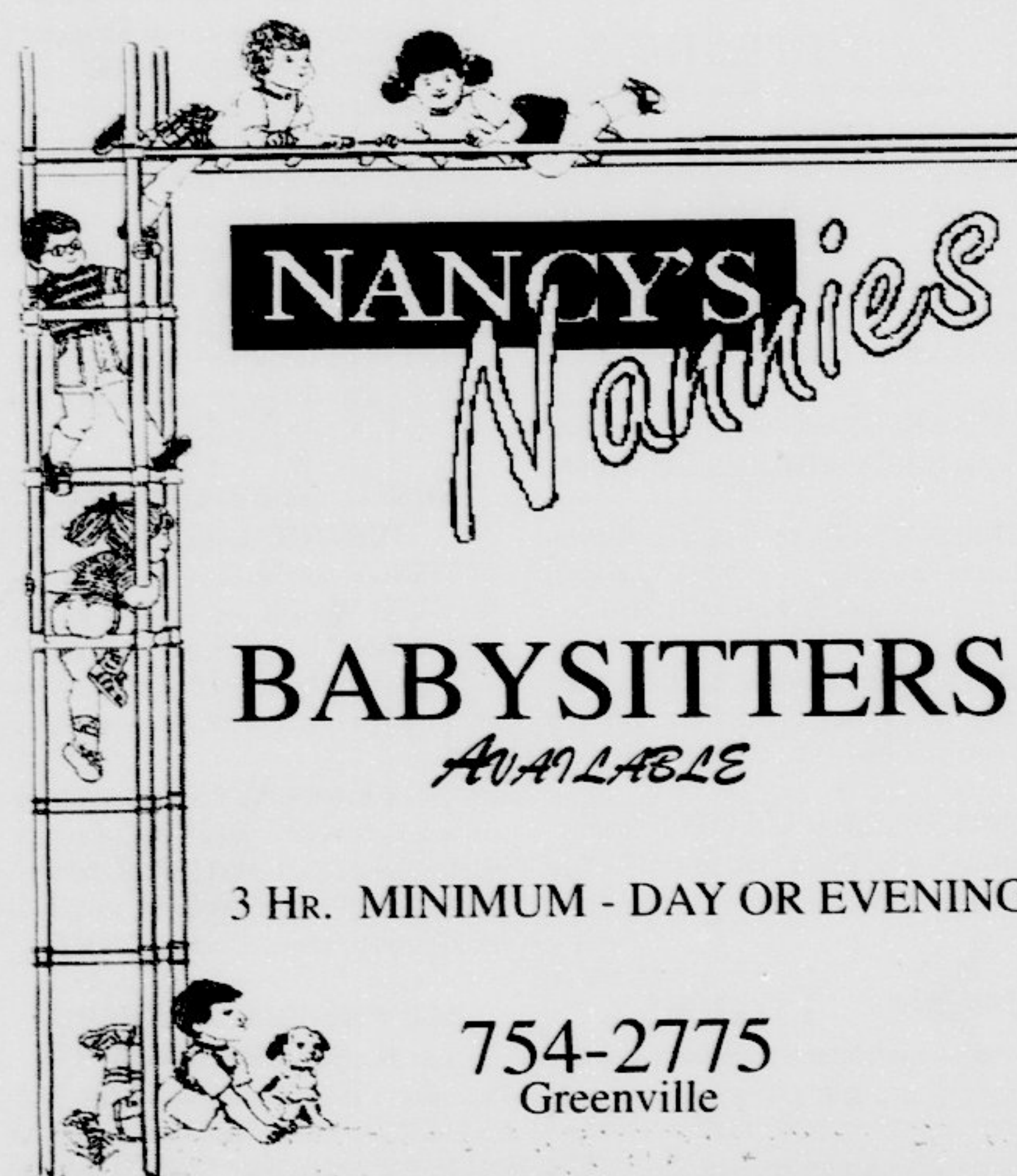
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Patients also have the opportunity of attending 12-step programs such as Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) and Narcotics Anonymous (NA).

"The heart of what we try to do here is to make sure that patients clearly understand the impact that their drinking and drugging has had on every area of their life," Mooring said. "Then our desire is to help them in accepting responsibility for their behavior and providing help to change it."

The Walter B. Jones Center has recently begun two unique programs of services.

It is the only center in the state with a treatment program available for the deaf and hearing-impaired.

The center also offers a prenatal

program to pregnant addicts. Once the mother has delivered her baby, she is able to keep her baby with her as she continues treatment.

"Our prenatal program is one of the few services like this available in the country," Mooring said. "We are very proud and gratified that these services are available."

Open since 1969, the center receives state and federal source funding.

The current cost is approximately \$210 a day per patient, in which patients are charged on the basis of their ability to pay.

"We try to let taxpayers know that whenever we get an addict into treatment, there's less probability that they will steal from you or commit a crime," Mooring said. "We are treating their addiction, and when they leave here they no longer need to support their habit with these behaviors."

Mooring said that for taxpayers, the center is a good return on their

investments.

But the center benefits the state in more than one way. The center's secondary mission is offering its services as a regional training center.

The center has added a Residency Training Program for the ECU medical school department of psychiatry.

Additionally, a graduate level internship program was developed with

ECU's department of child development and family relations, marriage, and Family Therapy Program.

"North Carolina is so fortunate to have a center like this," Mooring said. "We have excellent employees who are dedicated to the patients who come here, and our relationship with ECU really strengthens what we do here."

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cess returns and send out refund checks, which are generally received within three weeks.

The Telefile phone call is free.

Telefile is operating nationally. This has been the first year that this program has been run on a national level. For the last several years the program has been tested regionally in the Maryland area.

"There are no drawbacks to this program," DeSimone said. "The program is quick and simple. It is perfect for college students."

The IRS also plans to offer direct deposits of tax refunds to most taxpayers, and the IRS is planning to broaden the amount of information, forms and publications people may receive on-line

with their personal computers.

Until now, people who filed electronically were the only ones who could get direct deposits. The direct deposit announcement means those who file paper taxes can receive refunds electronically. To get a direct deposit, taxpayers must file a Form 8888 Direct Deposit of Refund, which includes vital bank information, and include it with their return.

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**THE SIGMAS HOPE ALL** the guys who got invitations to our crush this weekend are as excited as we are! Get ready for a great time! The Sigmas

**CONGRATULATIONS TO THE WINNERS** of the 1996 Sexy Boxer Contest! First Place: Gress Bell, Second Place: Rob Rose, Third Place: Sam Lanier. Thanks to all those who participated! Delta Zeta.

**CONGRATULATIONS MANDY PARRIS** ON your engagement to Scott! We know you're so happy - you deserve the best! Love, the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI, PI LAMBDA PHI, GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA:** We had a great time Wednesday, Sharky's will never see another party like we had that night! Delta Zeta.

**PI LAMBDA PHI THANKS** Gamma Sigma Sigma, Delta Zeta, and Alpha Sigma Phi for a great social down at Sharky's. Yo Stu, how nutty were you really feeling. 60 dollars worth.

**ALPHA PHI'S OFF TO** the Sheraton we drove, with a picture perfect stop on the side of the road. With K's and wrist bands we partied all night. Wasn't the water such a beautiful sight. Thanks to Anthony and Renee, we can always rewatch this day. Valentine's Cocktail was a blast, too bad it went by so fast! Thank you Wendi for all you hard work. Love you sisters.

**ALPHA XI DELTA HOPES** everyone had a great Valentine's Day!

**THANK YOU MARY FOR** being our Sexy Boxer contestant! You did a great job! Love, Tri Sigma

**ALPHA XI DELTA WE** hope you had as much fun as we did last Thursday night. The Brothers of Pika

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## Greek Personals

**CHRISTINA REEVES -** congrats on your lavalier to Kevin! We're so happy for you! Love, you Alpha Xi Delta sisters

**CONGRATULATIONS TO GRESS BELL** for winning 1st place in the sexiest boxer shorts contest! Pika

**THETA CHI -** Thanks for a great time Rasta style last Thursday! Love, The Sigmas

**ANDREA MILBAUER -** congratulations on your new office as GAMMA Vice President. Love, your Tri Sigma Sisters

**SAM LANIER -** congrats for third place in the Sexy Boxer Contest! Thanks and we love you. Love Chi Omega

**ALPHA PHI. GRACIAS POR** la noche fantastica y la Fiesta Muy divertida. Los Hermanos de Sigma Nu.

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Thursday, Feb. 15th 6-9pm, in the ECU Back & Limb Clinic (Belk Bldg). Tickets may be purchased from the ECU Back & Limb Clinic or PT Students. Tickets \$2 for 10 min. or \$2.50 at the door.

**GAMMA BETA PHI**  
THERE will be a meeting held on Tuesday, February 20 at 5:00pm in Mendenhall, room 244. If you plan on attending semi-formal on Saturday, March 23, costs are \$15.00 up until February 20. After that date, the cost will be raised to \$20.00. See you at the next meeting. Any questions, contact Mike at 752-4075

**ECU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** will have a meeting February 20th, 7:00pm @ Chico's. New and old members welcome. For more information or ?s Call Cristie @ 355-6474

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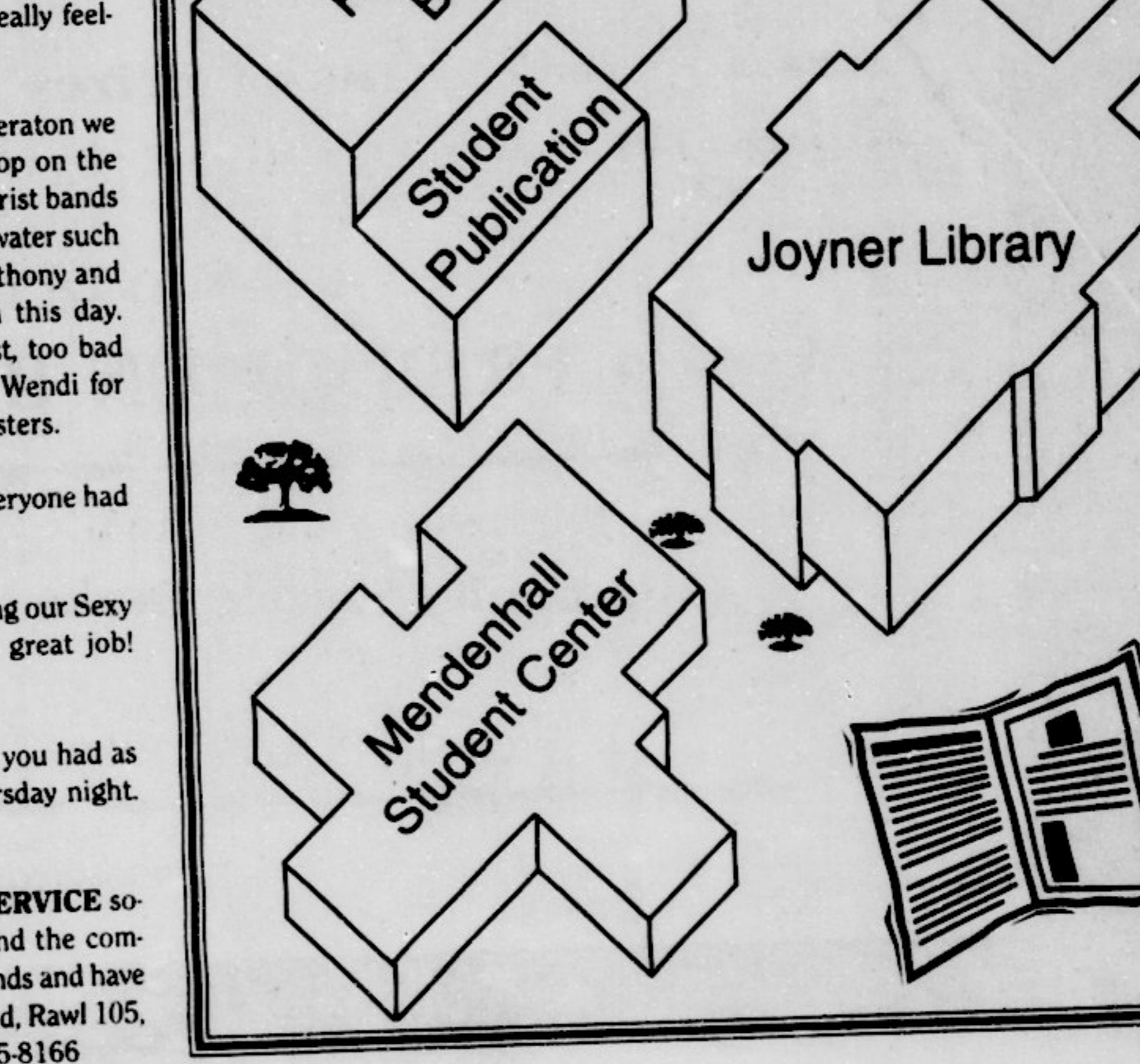
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# OPINION

## Thursday



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### Our View

The downtown experience is about to change. No, we're not getting a decent club down there. But to get into the existing clubs, you're going to need a membership. The ALE is tightening the screws on downtown Greenville, you see, and the membership drive we'll be experiencing soon is how the club-owners will be complying with ALE officials.

This membership thing is not new; technically, all the downtown clubs have been members-only from day one. They have to be; it's the law in North Carolina. It's just that the ALE hasn't been enforcing the existing membership laws very carefully. For all the details on this, you can turn to the Lifestyle section and read the feature story. Here, we're going to look at how the membership law will affect you, the bar-hopping student.

Well, first of all, your wallet's going to get fatter. Don't get too excited; the clubs aren't going to start handing out cash or lower their entrance fees. No, your wallet will be fatter because of all the membership cards you'll have to carry around with you to get into your favorite watering holes. No card, no entrance.

Unless, of course, you come with a member. Since there's no limit on how many people a club member can bring in, entrance to the bars probably won't be as difficult as it sounds. In fact, aside from the extra time it's going to take the guys at the door to check cards and figure out who's coming in with whom, the memberships themselves probably won't change many of the downtown dynamics we're all used to.

So carrying the cards around might be a pain. So the lines might be a little longer at the Elbo, as their ever-vigilant doormen take a little extra time making sure that nobody who shouldn't be there gets in. These slight inconveniences are very slight indeed. If that's what it takes to keep downtown open, so be it.

So what if the bars in the Triangle area aren't held to the letter of the membership law? Sure it's not fair, but think of all the benefits we could reap from being singled out by government.

I mean, it certainly makes ECU look good. Since we're trying to shed that dreaded "party school" image, a crackdown like this can only help the cause.

And the new system will probably make it easier to catch underage drinkers. Each club will have to have a list of its members' names, and possibly the names of their guests. This way, if they've got your name and you try to drink illegally, they can much more easily report you to the university. This, of course, will make it easier for our school to punish those with the audacity to flaunt the law in so abominable a fashion, again making us look less like a party school and more like ...

Hmmm. What exactly does this make us look like?

Enforcement of membership laws won't change Greenville's nightlife too much, or will it?



## Everyone is special

This year, the world Olympics are being held in Atlanta, Ga. There will be a big media circus trying to make oodles of money off of these class athletes performing for their country. Wouldn't it be nice to see some of that media attention slide away from the norm and mundane and spotlight on something that truly deserves to be in the spotlight? Wouldn't it be even better if this group of people were not just the run-of-the-mill athlete either? We are talking about some very special people here, Special Olympians.

The Special Olympics is a national competition that has been going on for a long time. Yet, I do not see that much publicity or advertisement for it. Why is that? Why does the media decide not to make a big circus out of these athletes? They train and work-out in preparation for the Special Olympics just as other athletes.

The answer to these questions is simple. Ignorance. That's right, ignorance! Ignorance has prevented people throughout history from learning about how great other cultures or civilizations are, or in this case how great athletes truly are.

Since there is such a misconception about who the participants are that compete in Special Olympics, I will tell you. The athlete's in Special Olympics are kids, young adults, even fully grown adults. The age range varies dramatically. OK, so there is not a real age qualification. So perhaps it is the athletic ability that makes the athletes special? Well unless the athlete was born with unnatural powers that make them faster than a speeding bullet, their athletic ability is about as good as yours and mine.

What makes a Special Olympian

Brian Lewis Burns  
Opinion Columnist

To try your hardest and give all that you have, make you a winner.

so special is their desire to overcome a disability they have. These athletes are not dumb or retarded. What a Special Olympian is, is a person who was born with a disability trying to overcome it. That's it! See, there is nothing too difficult to understand here. Special Olympians are just like you and me. Everyone loves to have fun, laugh, smile and win. That is what the Special Olympics is all about. In the Special Olympics program, everyone is a winner. Those are not just words either. To try your hardest and give all that you have, makes you a winner. It does not matter if you cross the finish line as the first or even the second person. What matters is that in the process of that race, you gave it your all.

Isn't that a lesson that we were taught a long time ago? It's real simple. So I have a problem understanding where the misconception that the Special Olympians are retarded or dumb or freaks. I just don't understand! I have worked with Special Olympics for four years now and I have the advantage of having worked with some of the greatest track and

field athletes I have ever seen, not to mention the undefeated soccer team I helped coach.

When I was a coach, I saw these kids giving me the best they could. They might not have been able to understand quantitative functions or be able to operate a Netscape mainframe, but you know what? They were able to do so much more. They were able to be open and honest. I did not see any hate in them or anger, at least for their disability. The only anger and hate I saw was coming from the ignorant people who neglected to realize that here is a group of people who were born not so perfect and have learned to overcome these disabilities and have good clean fun.

This kind of hatred does not stop the kids. No, this is almost like fuel for the fire. These kids are special. They have to deal with today's society which is filled with hatred and love, good and evil, happiness and sadness, while trying to fight a disability at the same time. That is more than most people have to deal with their entire life.

If you ask me, the retarded people are those who cannot accept that everyone is different. I have brown hair and brown eyes. My friends have blond, black, and red hair. They are obviously different from me, but I still accept them the same. I don't understand why people cannot accept Special Olympians for who they are. No one is perfect! Just because you have a mole on your back doesn't make you a bad person. So why does it, in the minds of many people, make it so bad to have less of an IQ?

Perhaps it's just me, but I don't see why people have to be so cruel. We should accept someone for who they are.

## Browns lost in move

They come to games wearing orange, white and brown faces. They consume more beer per seat than any other fans in football or in any other professional sport in America. They are more than happy to call themselves "Dawgs." It is the single most intimidating place to play football in the National Football League. Well, it was.

The team is the Cleveland Browns and they will soon be moving to a new address in Baltimore. The owner, Art Modell, claims that keeping the team in Cleveland was causing him to lose money. It is difficult to see how any team can lose money when they receive equal sharing of TV revenues, a big portion of the gate receipts and merchandise sales. The salaries are capped off by a new ceiling as well.

The owner has done two things. He has made the mistake of not waiting long enough in Cleveland and he has betrayed the teams fans.

In the world of American cities, there is a shortage of high caliber professional sports teams. This creates an incredible demand by big cities for these teams, and they are willing to do almost anything to get them. The case in Cleveland is that the city wanted to protect its taxpayers as much as possible. It wanted to retain rights to concessions and protect the union labor that staffed the stadium. Art Modell didn't wait for a second answer from Cleveland. Baltimore

by Chris Arline  
Senior Opinion Columnist

During the past 10 years, Cleveland has averaged over 70,000 fans a game.

gave him a deal and he took it. The big issue of concession fees is what is driving teams in similar situations to move as well.

Dallas gets 100 percent of the concession and parking fees from its home football games. This alone can result in millions of dollars in additional revenues.

Baltimore gave Modell a similar deal. He pays a small rent fee. In return, he gets all concession, parking and on site advertising fees. He will also get 50 percent of all proceeds coming from college football games and rock concerts.

The biggest mistake is betraying the fans. By ignoring their love he has shot himself in the wallet. The greatest single source of income for professional sports is in royalties. These royalties are received whenever a team

licensed product is sold. This includes cups, jackets, hats and so on.

Modell will undoubtedly be better off with the stadium deal he has now but had he waited he could have gotten a much better deal in the long run in Cleveland.

The fact of the matter is that had he waited another season in Cleveland the fans' pressure would have caused the city government to give in. They would want to keep their jobs in election time and wouldn't want the economic void created by the loss. They would have built him a new stadium, given him the concessions and parking revenues and allow him rights to the stadium advertising. He would not get the concert and college revenues but it is worth the trade off.

During the past 10 years, Cleveland has averaged over 70,000 fans a game. This puts them in the league's top five and ahead of a lot of other teams with bigger stadiums. Those 70,000 plus buy an awful lot of T-shirts and ball caps. Now they are angry and want little to do with the team that betrayed them.

Baltimore is in the middle of a market flooded with pro teams like Washington (the best team in the history of organized sports), Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. Therefore, there will be few fans in that area who don't already have a strong loyalty to a team and will not be buying their apparel.

Way to be a team player.

"Truth often suffers more by the heat of its defenders than from the arguments of its opposers."

— William Penn

### Letters to the Editor

#### No salt, sand should mean no school

To the Editor,  
I would like to respond to the article in the Thurs. Feb. 8th edition of TEC entitled "Students weather ice, snow". Chancellor Eakin stated "There are approximately 5,000 students living on campus and an estimated 2,000 students living within walking distance from campus. The university did not want to take away from these students' education." What about the other 10,445 students who had to travel the treacherous roads of Greenville and

surrounding areas. Even for students within walking distance, their education may not have been taken away, but what about their safety and security?

On Tuesday morning at 8:00 a.m., when classes were back on schedule, there was little evidence that any salt or sand had been applied to the roads or sidewalks on campus. This made it extremely difficult and dangerous to get to class. I feel it was ridiculous to expect anyone to get to campus in those

conditions. If the administration wanted things back to normal, than [sic] adequate preparations should have been performed before scheduled classes.

The next time a decision has to be made about whether to cancel classes or not, EVERYONE involved should be considered and adequate preparations should be made before classes are scheduled again.

Thank you,  
Caroline Thomas  
senior, sociology

# PIRATE Comics

### IF PIGS COULD FLY

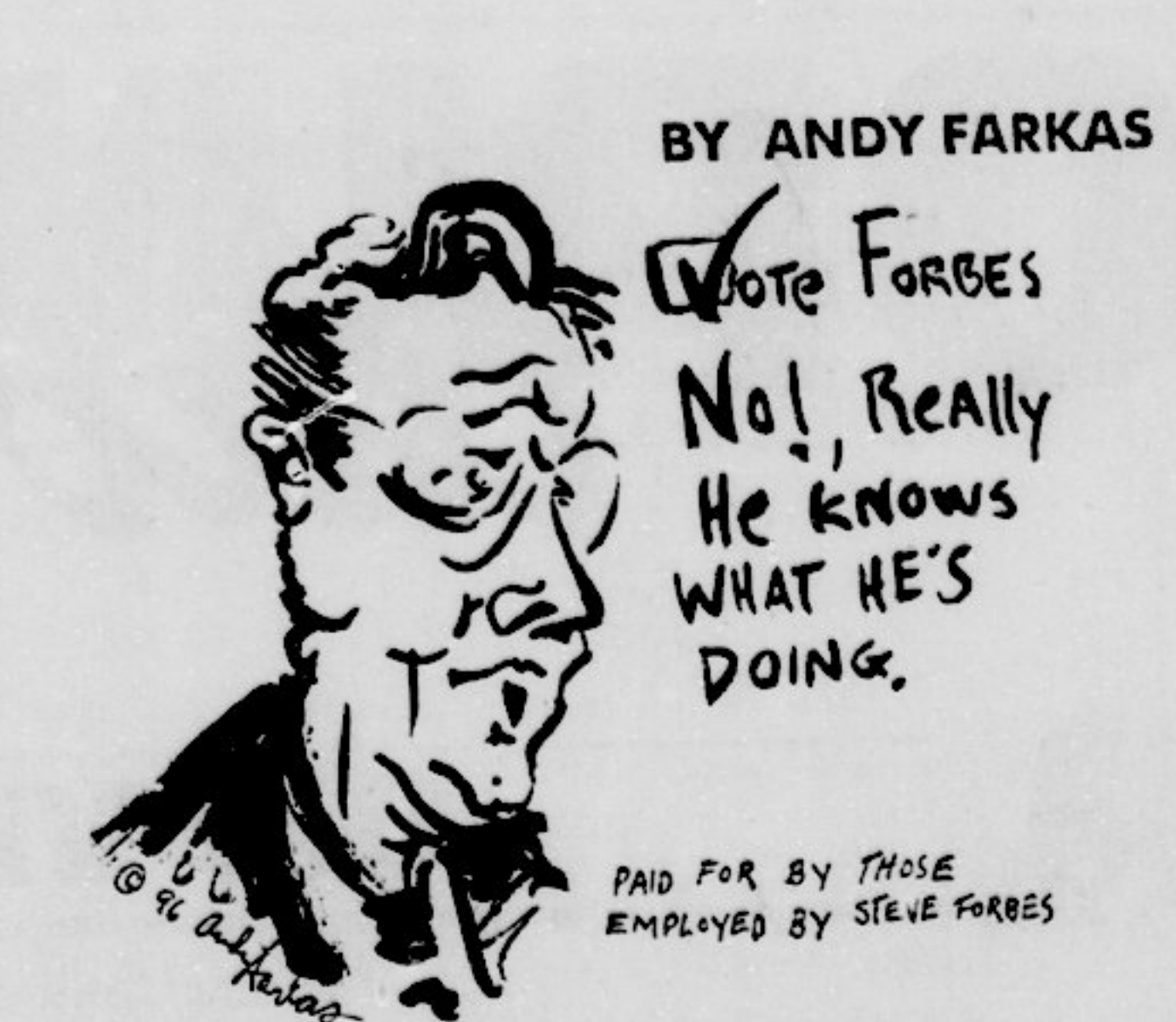
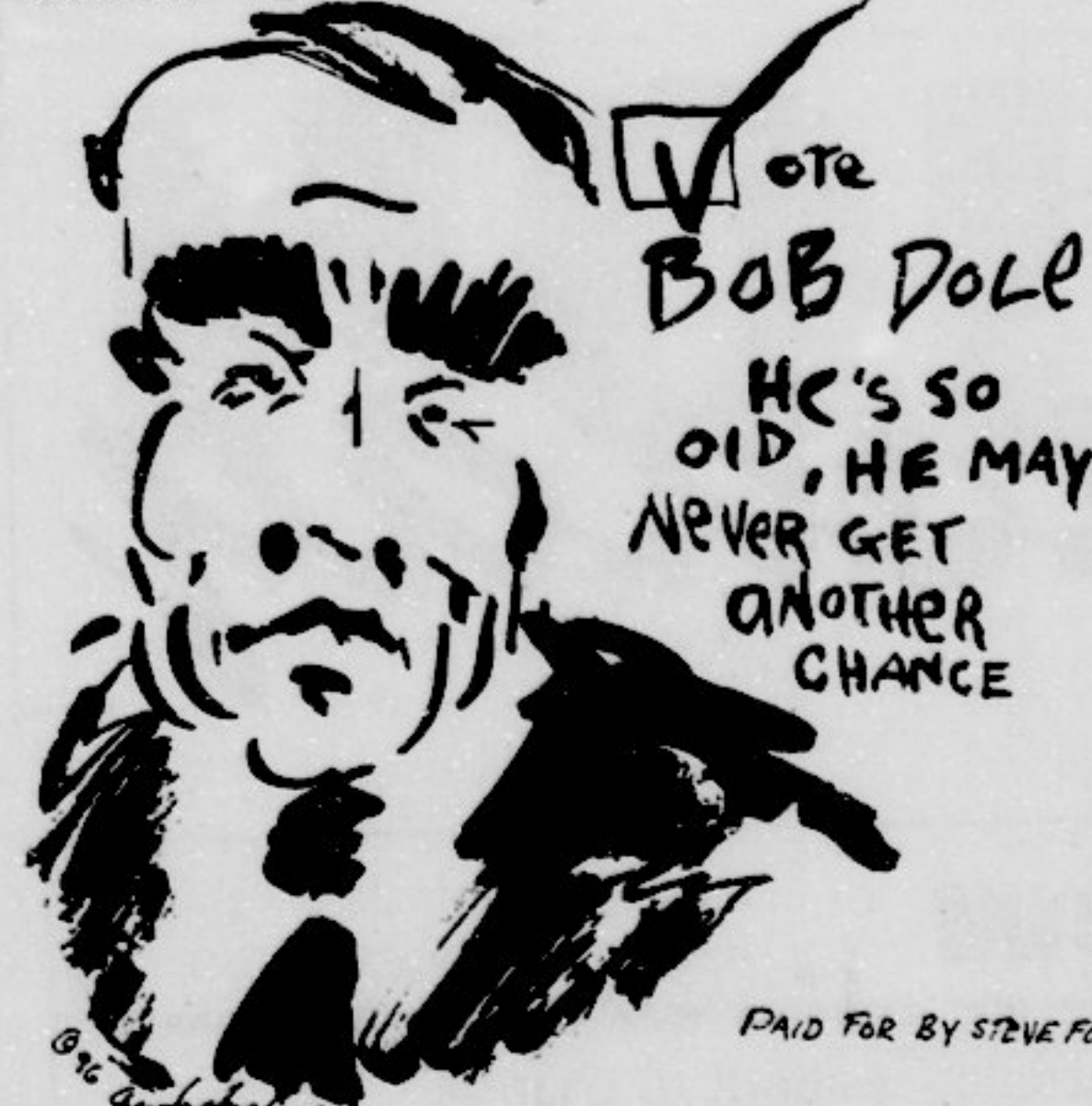
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NOT SO FAST, LIBIDO MAN!  
OH NO! IT'S...  
MENSTRUAL WOMAN!!

BY HAGWOOD

### SPARE TIME



### PRIMATIV. MAN

I Hid From The Aliens.  
I Was Being Humiliated.  
GNAAUUR

BY Karl Trolenberg

RRUUMM!  
They Tasted Good, But I Sensed Some-Thing Weird.  
But They Managed to Lure me with some Peanut Butter Filled Candy Shells...  
SHRPAK

### KITTY FU FU

IF YOU WERE EVER LOOKING FOR ANOTHER SIGN OF THE DOOMSDAY... DUE TO THE FACT THAT THOMAS AND BRANDON ARE SICK, THIS WEEK - BILL KEANE OF FAMILY CIRCUS IS PRODUCING THE STRIP THIS WEEK.

KITTY FU FU, DID YOU PUT AN EMPTY MILK JUG BACK IN THE REFRIGERATOR?  
NOPE

MY DAD'S A FIREMAN.  
ID WALK...  
Happy Valentine's day  
...THIS FAR TO SAY I Love you! ♡♡

UM - MY DAD IS AN INSURGENCE SALESMAN.  
KITTY FU FU HAS TAKEN OVER FOR BILL - SO HE CAN BRING THIS SPECIAL MESSAGE TO YOU!

BY THOMAS DEVERIES + BRANDON ASHEW

### GENERAL FRUSTRATIONS

General Frustrations strip showing various humorous scenarios.

BY Trevor VanMeter

### KEEPERS OF THE DARK

RING RING  
WHA... HOLD ON!  
HELLO?  
DR. VAL... WE NEED YOUR HELP... IT'S THE NEW ARRIVAL.  
HE IS TEARING UP THE PLACE... TWO GAURDS ARE INJURED... NO... GET AWAY...  
... NO... GAURDS... ARRRGH!  
EARL... EARL... I'LL BE THERE IN A MINUTE...  
HANG ON...

BY: Matthew Childers

### Cody's Nightmares

THAT ISN'T MY MAN, I HAD THIS DREAM ONCE... DELIVERY MAN SENT ME A HUGE BUDGET OF TOYS... FREAKER ME OUT!  
Cody: these demonic recurring delusions may be just a product of some repressed psychological defect or subconscious, perhaps you should seek professional assistance!  
YEAR! CODY! TELL US ABOUT YOUR DREAM! IT WON'T BE SCARED SOMEONE!  
WHAT?!

SHUT UP! LIP!  
YES MY GOOD MAN! CONTINUE!  
ALRIGHT! IT IS THE LAND OF MILK AND HONEY WHERE CHILDREN SING SONGS OF LOVE AND PEACE!  
WITH LIBERTY AND JUSTUS FOR ALL!!  
SHITICK!

By: Rhys

### THE Crossword

ACROSS  
1 Burden  
5 Friendly conversations  
10 Snatch  
14 Accomplished  
15 Ingredient in plastics  
16 Breathing sound  
17 Of the ear  
18 Upper crust  
19 French river  
20 Tire type  
22 Beirut's land  
24 Sup  
25 Old World finch  
26 Regard with suspicion  
30 Russian plain  
34 Singles  
35 Wander  
37 Courtroom drama  
38 Convert into leather  
39 Continued stories  
41 Age  
42 Beginning  
44 Against  
45 Let it stand  
46 Staggered  
48 Prank  
50 Issued a challenge  
52 Make a mistake  
53 Light spear  
56 Rubber-soled shoe  
60 Finished  
61 Former senator  
63 Chinese river  
64 Boat structure  
65 Set of rooms  
68 Ogled  
67 Catch sight of  
68 Upright  
69 Capitol feature

7 - was going...  
8 Name  
9 Villainous expressions  
10 One expressing pain  
11 Weather word  
12 In addition  
13 Auxiliary verb  
21 Hearing organ  
23 Posts on a ship's deck  
25 Colored, in a way  
26 Engine  
27 Silly  
28 Logic  
29 Shore bird  
31 Michelangelo statue  
32 Peeled  
33 Make happy  
36 Small rugs  
39 Filch  
40 One granted permission  
43 Along in years

45 Used an atomizer  
55 Gore, e.g.  
56 Paris  
47 Most arid  
57 Knockout  
49 Exist  
58 Fundamental abbr.  
51 Follow after  
53 Funny story  
54 Sits  
59 Impolite  
62 Metal

### ANSWERS

ANSWERS grid with letters filled in.

# LIFE *style*

## Clubs drive for membership

Downtown may become a harder place to party

Brandon Waddell  
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

Pick a card, any card. ECU students are becoming accustomed to hearing this phrase at the door of their favorite downtown hot spot.

When most students think of going downtown for an evening, several things are taken into consideration. After first deciding on the amount of money that will be spent, a few questions come to mind.

What kind of entertainment am I looking for? I can go to a pool hall, dance club, live music club or just sip on a few cold ones with friends. Few have to consider whether or not they're members of the local nightclubs before going in for a visit.

The ALE (Alcohol Law Enforcement) recently met with downtown club owners and operators to ensure they are abiding by the law with regard to "members and guests only" policy.

North Carolina law states that for a business to receive a permit from the ABC Commission to sell mixed beverages and/or beer and wine, it must be a restaurant or a private club. If the business is a restaurant, at least 40 percent of its sales must derive from food.

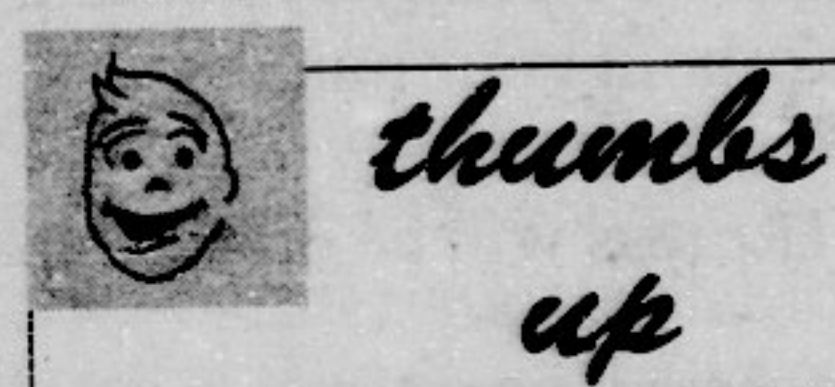
But for clubs, it must be an establishment for "members and guests only" to receive the same permit. The ABC license costs the same either way (\$750), and various other taxes and licenses are also charged by the county on liquor sales but the proceeds go to county funds.

"Clubs pay more taxes on their liquor. The rate is about \$2.80 more per fifth [of liquor]," said Ken Gilliam, Permit Compliance Director.

The only difference, aside from food sales, is that private clubs must be for members and guests of members. "It's not a new law," explains Cecil Leggett, Supervisor for ALE District 2. "Some-

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## Dueling Critics



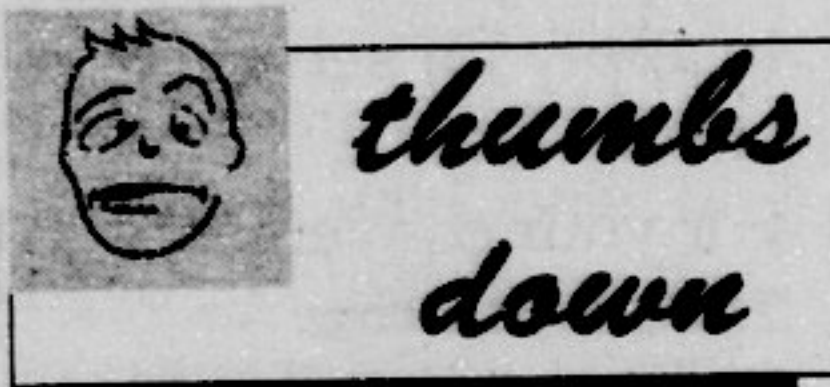
**Broken Arrow delivers the action goods**  
Dale Williamson  
Senior Writer

John Woo is one of the few action directors who actually has a unique vision. His films are typically filled with not only visuals that magically transform a gunfight into an operatic moment, but also complex characters and stimulating plots.

*Broken Arrow*, Woo's latest film and his second venture into the dark territory of Hollywood, is not a typical John Woo movie. The characters are more iconic figures than actual human beings, and the plot is predictable. Still, *Broken Arrow* does what any good action film should do: it delivers on the action. With all its flaws and limitations, *Broken Arrow* still stands out as one of the better action fests in recent memory.

John Travolta and Christian Slater star as Vic Deakins and Riley Hale, two military pilots in charge of a couple of nuclear warheads while flying a routine drill. After quick character introductions, the rest of the plot is easy enough.

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**Clichés bog down Travolta shoot 'em up**  
Ike Shibley  
Senior Writer

With a runaway bomb, a sarcastic villain, a female character who wants to prove her worth and a perfectly sculptured hero who must use his brains as well as his brawn to stop the villain, *Broken Arrow* sounds a lot like *Speed*.

The similarities exist because of Graham Yost, the screenwriter of both films. What passed for wit in *Speed* now seems hopelessly trite and cloying. The first film succeeded because of a tight script that left little time to think about the absurdity of the action.

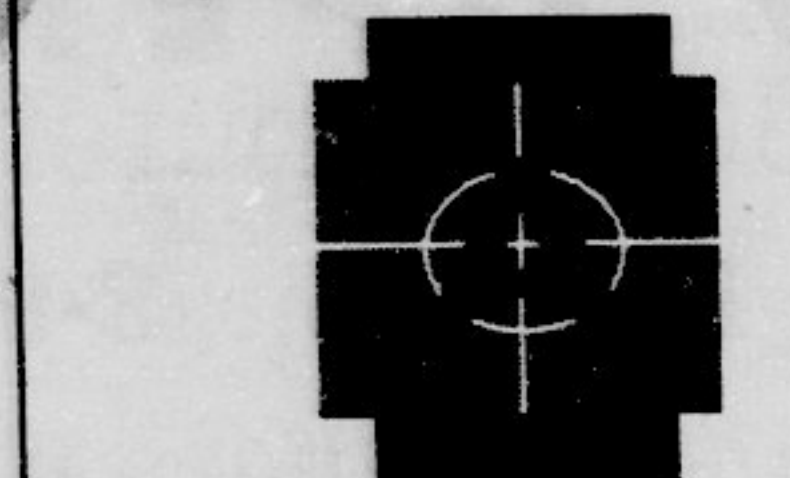
Yost desperately tries to keep the script of *Broken Arrow* tight, but instead makes the story cluttered. Three, count 'em, three, helicopter crashes occur. By the final crash, the audience can sense the telegraphed ending of the copter and yawns as yet another machine explodes into flame.

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## CD Reviews



**Emmet Swimming Wake**



**Derek T. Hall**  
Staff Writer

After years of touring, practicing and cutting demos, Emmet Swimming has a new deal and is taking the club scene by storm. The four-member cult originates from Fairfax, Virginia and marks new territory wherever they may roam.

The album *Wake* originated from older material that the band had put together some time before the deal. Whatever the case may be, the album is one to be reckoned with. "Jump in the Water" is a perfect choice to open

this album. Characterized by a sonic guitar and rhythm tracks laid down by singer/songwriter Todd Watts, the song will rate high on any scale.

Also on the card are Erik Wenberg on guitar, Rob Shaw on bass, and Tamer Eid, a drummer who keeps time like no other I've ever heard. Because of the tight rhythm section laid down by Watts, Shaw and Eid, Wenberg is able to flow freely. It is his guitar that keeps everything on track. Taking you from one place to a higher plateau is one thing, but to be able to bring you back to where you came from and still hold your interest is another. With this band, Wenberg is able to do that. The band compliments each other very well.

"You're so Pretty" is a song that I believe everyone will get into, mostly because of its lyrics. "The streets are so cold tonight / The cops are looking for another fight / Fairfax is a dirty town where I've spent six years after moving around," sings Watts. He's talking about both the hardships of being on the road and of living in the same town forever.

It is this strong message that earned Emmet Swimming three "WAMMIE" awards this past November in Washington, D.C. They were voted Alternative Rock Group of the year, and this album was named both Album of the year and Alternative Rock Album of the year. Watts himself was voted Alternative Rock Vocalist of the year.

If you're looking to see the band, chances are they're right outside your window. Always on tour, always Emmet Swimming.



## Midori

The young lady pictured to the left is Midori, a 24-year-old violinist who's in the second decade of her career. Though she is playing only four recitals in the US this year, one of those will be here at Wright Auditorium, Saturday night at 8. For ticket information, call 328-4788.

Photo courtesy Performing Arts Series



## Spirit lives at Mendenhall

Sarah Wahlert  
Senior Writer

Louisiana is the place to be for Mardi Gras. But if you're like a lot of students, you don't have the time or money to go there. Never fear. Mardi Gras is here! It's alive and kickin' at Mendenhall tomorrow night.

This year promises to be better than ever. The highlight of the evening will be the coronation of a king and queen, chosen by cake and the baby Jesus. The cake will be served to all comers, and the lucky Mardi Gras partyer who gets a piece with a little plastic baby Jesus inside has a chance of being king or queen.

The new royalty will then participate in the celebration parade. Complete with a Dixieland band. Wanna-be despots shouldn't worry

— the plastic Jesus isn't hard enough to damage delicate royal dentures.

In addition, favorite events from previous years will be back, like video karaoke (complete with costume and background changes), Lady Luck Casino and Bourbon St. Bingo (complete with prizes), a dance (complete with deejay), free pool and bowling, a mask contest and, finally, food, food, food!

The Cajun style buffet is immense and chock full o' goodies like French Gumbo Soup, Chicken Jumbalaya, spiced chicken wings, Louisiana Mud Pie, Red Velvet cake and double chocolate bread. Sound good? There will also be flavored coffees and donuts served throughout the night.

The free temporary tattooing will also be back, along with the new Alpha Experience. This is a capsulized virtual reality style ride that seats about 12 people. A short

film is shown and the seats move along with the feature, so it feels like you're a part of the action.

Lynn Caverly, who oversees the event, says, "I think everybody's ready to get out after that bad weather, and it's before midterms, too, so it's the perfect time."

One very significant change is a new guest policy created to better protect students. Students who wish to bring guests must present their IDs to get guest passes ahead of time. These passes can be picked up from the Mendenhall Central Ticket Office or any residence hall community service desk. They must be obtained prior to 5 p.m. tomorrow, or the guest will not get in.

So get into a gambling mood, work up an appetite, wear your mask and, most importantly, have fun. It is Mardi Gras, after all.

## TV Whore

### Sleaze rules on "Singled Out"

Every paper has a TV critic, but our critic is no normal couch potato, no mere TV junkie. No, our man will watch anything, anytime, regardless of quality or good taste. Truly, he has no shame, and that is why we call him "The TV Whore."

Kevin Chaisson  
Senior Writer

This Valentine's Day we were all reminded by Hallmark Cards and Whitman's candies that February is the time for lovers. Everywhere you looked, in almost every store, gaudy pink and red lattice-coated hearts, assorted fuzzy animals from Taiwan and other oddities assailed the senses like too much Glade air freshener.

No, I'm not bitter. Those of you in happy, healthy relationships, enjoy the time you have together! Frolic and dance in the heath, sing songs with a lyre, play footsies in clover. Or, if you're not into clover, do what makes you happy.

Yes! Be happy! Happy while the rest of us sit at home in our underwear, eating Ben & Jerry's Chunky Monkey out of the container with our fingers, and watch MTV's Gen-X dating game, "Singled Out."

Surely you've seen "Singled Out." Hosted by Chris Hardwick and former Playmate of the Year Jenny McCarthy, this show plays to the wacky hopes and dreams of single folks attempting to find that special someone in these relationship-troubled times.

"The Dating Game" in the '70s, "Love Connection" in the '80s, and

now this. Same stuff, different decade. Okay, so maybe "Singled Out" has a unique way of getting our two lovebirds together? They sure do, and it's called a cattlecall. Instead of "Dating Game," which let swingers choose from three hopefuls, "Singled Out" begins with 50! Contestants have to narrow down the dating hopefuls by lumping them into categories, then doing away with the ones they don't like. You know, kind of like the Nazis did.

Round one is like this: the contestant (in this example, a woman) checks out a big tote board with six main categories listed. The episode I caught had these for the guys: Age, Facial Hair, Butt, Chest, Hair Length, Kissing Style. Once a category is picked (say "Hair Length"), you get to see the sub-categories and choose from there.

"Hair" had these subs: Lex Luthor, Superman or Lois Lane. As you can see from this example, there is an attempt made to make these categories kind of hip and culturally-referenced. The contestant cuts the pack from there (whether she understands the reference or not).

Round two begins with the embarrassment/demeaning stage. Here, the contestants are forced to perform silly, debasing tasks to prove themselves somehow worthy of this person's love. Physical and verbal abuse from the show's hosts, silly costumes and wigs, sexist language, and

other such nasties pop up during this proving phase of the competition. Back where I come from, we called this "dating."

The selection has been weeded down to three, and it is almost over. The final round is like a speed round. There are squares marked on the floor, and the "lucky" three answer questions, trying to match their answers with the contestant. If they do, they move forward. First one to the center wins.

In many ways, this round is more embarrassing to all concerned, both the show's creators as well as the players. The questions are often rude and insensitive (thought up by the show's writers), and the answers the players give show the whole world how stupid they are. The last episode I watched offered the question "Spit or Swallow" to the female contestants. I can only assume they were talking about gum.

Now, maybe I've been a little hard on this show, comparing them to *Aryans* and all. Have I been unfair? After all, it's just a bunch of wild kids trying to meet, go out and see each other naked. Maybe I should reconsider...

Hell, no! This show takes all the awful elements of dating and concentrates them into a 20-minute broad-

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## Coming Attractions

Coming soon for your edification and amusement:

Thursday, February 15

Rock for REAL Benefit at the Attic (see below for details)

Moon Boot Lover at Peasant's Café

Whitey at Alfredo's II

Off Center at Wrong Way Corrigan's

Mike Malloy at Splash

Movie: *Get Shorty* at Hendrix Theatre 8:00 p.m. FREE! (runs through Saturday)

Friday, February 16

Cold Sweat at the Attic

Hypnotic Clambake at Peasant's Café

Cream of Soul at Wrong Way Corrigan's

Scott Mueller at Splash

Saturday, February 17

Hobex at the Attic

Doxy's Kitchen at Peasant's Café

Poetry Slam at Percolator Coffeehouse

Cream of Soul at Wrong Way Corrigan's

## Rock for REAL

The 7th annual Rock for REAL concert will be held at the Attic tonight. Five bands will be performing (Unspund, Breed 13, Modern Pilgrims, Henry Acrobat and Slow Children Playing), and all door proceeds go to support The Real Crisis Intervention Center of Pitt County. Doors open at 9:30 p.m.



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Yost used an elevator, a bus and a train to tell the story of *Speed*. In *Broken Arrow* he uses a plane, trucks, a jeep, three helicopters, an elevator, a boat and a train. Why Yost included so many modes of transportation can only be explained by his inability to fill the screen with anything more substantial. *Broken Arrow* plays more like a documentary on transportation than a finely choreographed film. The excesses eventually jade the viewer.

John Woo, the Hong Kong director who only recently came to America, tries his best to breathe some life into *Broken Arrow*, but he gets handcuffed by the dull script. Woo works best when the script is only an outline of a story. In *The Killer* (his best-known Hong Kong film) and *Hard Target* (his first American film), the story was a paradigm of cinematic minimalism.

The finale of *Hard Target* takes up nearly a third of the film, leaving the viewer plenty of time to enjoy watching Woo orchestrate his violent

ballet without complicating the action with intricate plots. Woo is a master of excess, but the excess should come from Woo himself, not the screenwriter.

*Broken Arrow* does include some interesting sequences, like an opening credit that cuts between an overhead shot of a boxing ring and close-ups of a red boxing glove being smashed into someone's face. The interesting shots are interspersed with mundane action clichés — a bomb about to explode, someone hanging from a moving train, and a fleet of crashing vehicles. Woo's previous works seemed fresh and daring because he avoided many of the usual cliffhanger clichés.

The term "broken arrow" refers to a missing nuclear warhead. The title is the only inventive aspect of the film. Vic Deakins (John Travolta), "Deak" to his friends, organizes the abduction of two nuclear bombs. How he makes the underworld connections to

do this is unanswered, as is the way Deak organizes the theft without the military becoming suspicious.

Riley Hale (Christian Slater) spars with Deak during off-hours and shares the cockpit of a stealth bomber with him during work time. Pitted against each other in the Utah desert, Hale tries to find a way to stop Deak. Hale meets Terry Carmichael (Samantha Mathis), a park ranger, who then agrees to help Hale foil Deak's plans.

The stars, like the audience, seem a bit jaded by the script. They all smile appropriately, flex their muscles when required and utter swaggering, sarcastic insults on cue, but they seem bored by the ordeal. Travolta borrows his cool attitude from Chili Palmer, his character in *Get Shorty*, and inserts it into an evil brain. Though Travolta is fun to watch as a villain, Chili Palmer was a lot more interesting.

Christian Slater seems hopelessly overmatched by Travolta and cannot

hold together the role of hero. Samantha Mathis is wasted even though her character gets to match wits and brawn with Slater's.

The rest of the cast is useless. Delroy Lindo, a fine actor, and Howie Long, the former Los Angeles Raider, do little except read their lines. Frank Whaley and Kurtwood Smith play Washington planners and have the most useless roles in the script. The entire Washington subplot should have been deleted.

John Woo will hopefully direct many other great films. *Broken Arrow* will just not be considered one of them. Give me another *Hard Target* any day.

On a scale of one to 10, *Broken Arrow* rates a four.

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THE LITTLE RASCALS**

1. The Rascals' dog was named Pete (or, alternately, Petey).
2. The first black Little Rascal was Stymie (the kid with the derby hat).
3. Alfalfa's sweetheart was everybody's sweetheart (get your mind out of the gutter), Daria.
4. The main bully was called Butch, and his sidekick was known only as Worm (or "Woim," to Butch).
5. Little Mickey, played by Robert Blake, went on to star in such grown-up fare as Truman Capote's *In Cold Blood* and "Baretta?"
6. Alfalfa's specialty was crooning, at which he was atrocious.
7. The Rascals' teacher was the beloved Miss Crabtree.
8. Spanky's last name was McFarland.
9. The Rascal with the least dialogue was Porky, who seldom spoke at all. When he did, it was usually monosyllabic.
10. Scatman Crothers was never a Little Rascal, despite his physical similarities to Stymie.

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Travolta turns out to be our bad guy and steals the warheads, while Slater, who teams up with Samantha Mathis, must stop Travolta and his team of buddies.

The script, written by Graham Yost, is intriguing, but fairly standard. The bad guys do what they do for money; while the hero fights to save us all. Still, our protagonist and antagonist are a joy to watch as they chase each other across the desert in every conceivable fashion: trucks, helicopters, boat and train.

As unlikely a casting choice as Christian Slater may be, he turns in a solid performance and is an impressive physical presence. Slater, unlike Woo's Hong Kong star Chow Yun Fat, may need a stunt double for many scenes, but he still gets to show off his fighting skills. When Slater and Travolta face each other in a masterfully choreographed final brawl, Slater shows off his kicks and punches with the ease of an old pro.

Slater is not the only one who can

fight in this film. Mathis, who plays a park ranger caught up in this mess, is every bit as impressive. Unlike many typical action film heroines, Mathis is a character who will take initiative on her own. At least she's not clinging onto the hero's arm, waiting for him to act.

The big cheese in the film, though, is John Travolta, who hams up his performance and walks with the cockiness of a \$20 million man. Travolta is pure joy to watch. He gathers up all his Travoltaesque traits and blends them with a character who is slightly loose in the head. Don't expect a total over-the-top performance here. Travolta adds nice subtleties to his villain and creates someone who is a bit too egotistical for his own good.

What will bring audiences to the theaters, though, are the action sequences. While many of the action scenes may be too derivative of other films (one truck chase screams *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, for example), many other scenes exhibit the style typical of Woo. Hundreds of movies depict the hero shooting down a helicopter, but not many show characters dodging the spinning helicopter blades as the vehicle crashes. Moments such as this rejuvenate a genre that has almost totally become redundant.

In fact, Woo is doing for the action genre what Sergio Leone did for the western. He is taking basic concepts that we've seen before and adding atmospheric elements to them.

Hans Zimmer's off-beat musical score bleeds into Woo's visual wasteland and creates a movie with a unique personality. When Woo captures Travolta rising from the desert horizon in slow motion, we giggle at the absurdity of the moment. But that's what the film is all about. Travolta, like the film itself, is larger than life, so Woo has as much fun as he can.

*Broken Arrow* is exactly what it sets out to be: a fun, intense, and action-filled ride. Once the plot is set in motion, the action only slows down to fill in the expository gaps. The film

makers don't waste time trying to build up characters or add complexities to the plot. Why should they? Some films are made for engaging the mind and some are made simply for the pure sensation they create.

If you want a more complex action film, Woo's *The Killer* and *Hard Boiled* are available at most video stores. If you just want to eat your popcorn as you throw reality out the window for a couple of hours, *Broken Arrow* is now at a theater near you.

On a scale of one to 10, *Broken Arrow* rates an eight.

**CLUBS from page 7**

times the business owners need to be reminded of this law."

The law means several things to business owners. First, there must be at least a three day waiting period to become a new member. Each club must keep an alphabetized membership roster at the door and give proof of membership to each member. But North Carolina law does not specify any requirements for membership to private clubs or how many guests each member can sponsor into the club.

The ALE falls under the department of crime control and enforces all regulations set forth by the ABC Commission. The agents are usually found doing field investigation and have arrest power.

What all these laws and regulations

mean to students is fairly simple. To patronize a club, one must be a member or guest to be admitted to a private club. The rationale behind membership is that it makes someone responsible for everyone inside of the clubs.

Critics of this tightening on membership restrictions claim that the Greenville area is being unfairly targeted by the ALE.

"Go to virtually any club in Raleigh, Charlotte or Greensboro and they won't ask for a membership card, just a cover charge," complained one source who requested their name not be disclosed.

For ECU students, all these regulations mean is that we must become members of the clubs we want to visit.

So the next time you head downtown, make sure you've got your membership card. Don't leave home without it.

**OUT from page 7**

cast! I can't even take comfort in the fact that I can ridicule the yahoos who think sentences like "Hi, my name is Jenny and I'll turn you on plenty!" are erotic. I just find them all pathetic. At least "The Dating Game" had a bit of sleazy, whimsical innocence about it, referring to sex (and related activities) as "making whoopee."

I need to turn this show off before I find myself on top of a building, my Chunky-Monkey-soaked fingers sticking to the high-powered rifle, with me blasting away and screaming "Singed out! Singled out!"

Happy Valentine's Day.

On a scale of one to ten, "Singed Out" rates a sleazy, unerotic one-half.

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# SPORTS

## Pirate running back coach position filled

Former Wake Forest assistant fills void

Dill Dillard  
Staff Writer

With the departure of Offensive Coordinator Todd Berry bound for Illinois State to become a head coach, the Pirate coaching staff had to fill a void left by Berry's absence. The Pirates looked to a fellow North Carolina program and snagged former Wake Forest assistant Jerry McManus to be the new running back coach.

It was receiver coach Doug Martin who got the promotion to Offensive Coordinator, but the with a few inner staff changes, Steve Logan's program filled the void very readily with McManus, who comes in as a well-experienced football coach.

"We are excited to have Jerry joining our staff and adding someone with his caliber," Logan said about the new addition. "He brings with him a tre-

mendous amount of coaching experience. He has recruited the eastern part of North Carolina the past several years and this will be a tremendous asset to our program."

McManus will not only be the new running back coach, but he will also be used for recruiting in the eastern portion of North Carolina which is always a priority in Logan's program. With such mainstays as Marcus Crandell, Kevin Wiggins and Morris Foreman to name a select few coming from the eastern part of the state, it's obvious that McManus's ability to recruit in the region will do nothing but enhance the Bucs ability to snag local talent.

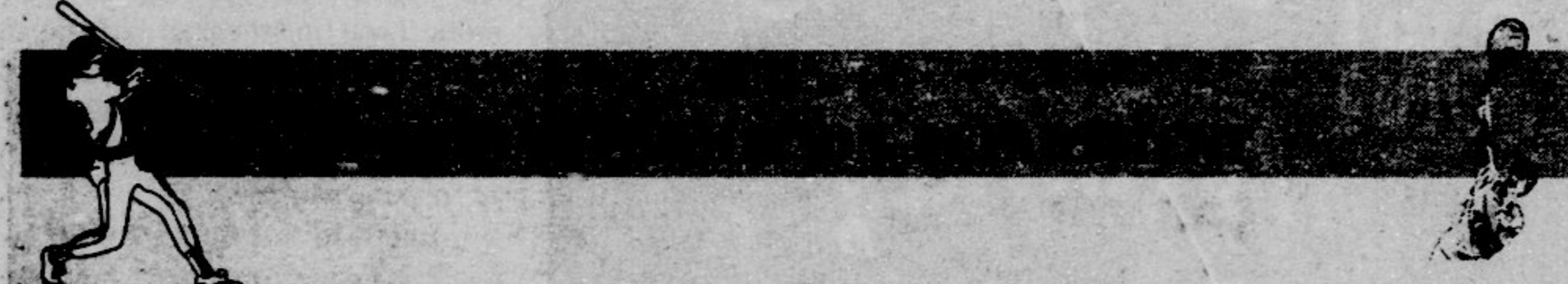
With the departure of McManus from Coach Jim Caldwell's program, Wake not only lost a quality coach, but the coach with the longest tenure at Wake Forest, serving seven years with the ACC school.

McManus, who played out his college career at Wake Forest as a quarterback in 1975-76, started his coaching career as a graduate assistant under the "Trench fighter" Bill Dooley while at Virginia Tech. He also

served as a defensive back coach at Division I schools like Pittsburgh and Tulane, before returning to his alma mater in 1987. At Wake, McManus reunited with Dooley and served as an offensive assistant and coached such Demon Deacon passing leaders as Mike Elkins and was on the staff of the 1992 Independence Bowl Championship team. This was the Deacs' first bowl appearance since the 1979 Tangerine Bowl.

Since joining Caldwell's staff in '93, McManus was serving as a line-backer coach as well as being Caldwell's recruiting coordinator. Despite being well-respected and well-loved in Deacon country, McManus's first love was offense, and taking the spot on the ECU staff would put him right back in the thick of the offensive game.

"The biggest thing with this decision is the opportunity to get back into the offensive side of the ball," McManus said. "Coach Logan's program is very attractive and he presented me with the opportunity to work with the running backs. It was something I couldn't pass up."



BOSTON, Mass.—The East Carolina University men's track team took fifth place in the 23-team St. Valentine's Invitational in Boston, Massachusetts on Saturday, February 10.

Freshman Vaughn Monroe lowered his personal and 1996 team best 55-meter dash time to 6.46 seconds, taking third place in the event.

1995 All-American junior Brian Johnson (22.05) took fourth in the men's 200-meter dash, while the Pirates' 4x400 relay squad, consisting of Lewis Harris, Damon Davis, Mike Miller and Johnson, placed third

behind NY Tech and CAA rival George Mason with a 3:12.98.

In related action, a trio of ECU cross-country team members traveled to Clemson, S.C. on Friday to participate in the 3000-meter division of the Clemson Invitational. Jamie Mance (9:03.13) edged teammate Mike Marini by three-hundredths of a second to take sixteenth place, while Rod Reeves finished 27th for the Pirates.

The Pirates will next take to the track at the Collegiate Invitational on Sunday, February 18th in Fairfax, Va.

## Earnhardt ready for Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Dale Earnhardt's quest to finally win the Daytona 500 after 18 unsuccessful tries is being guided by a new team manager and crew chief. Team owner Richard Childress doesn't expect the key changes to slow Earnhardt down a bit.

"Every year we come down here thinking this is the year we're going to win the Daytona 500," said Childress, who has fielded the last 12 Daytona 500 entries for Earnhardt. "I don't have a different feeling than I've ever had coming into this race."

"Some day we'll win it, but it's just been one of those deals where something always seems to keep us from it," he added. "All you can do is prepare yourself, do the best you can and let the chips fall where they may. Maybe they'll fall in our direction this year. We're as prepared as we've ever been."

If they do, a lot of the credit will go to crew chief David Smith and team manager-engineer Bobby Hutchens.

Smith takes over his new duties in his 14th season with Childress, while Hutchens moves up to his new job as an eight-year team member.

"So far, we're real pleased with

everything," Childress said. "It's working real good, like we had anticipated. Team spirit and morale is the best it's ever been."

"David and Bobby have been involved with this team for many years. It's not like they're coming into something new. ... Now the spotlight is on them. They're not the people behind the scenes any more."

The changes were necessitated when Andy Petree, who had been Earnhardt's crew chief for three seasons and helped him to two of his seven Winston Cup titles and a runner-up finish last season, was offered the opportunity to become part-owner of the team run by Leo Jackson.

"I think the thing that impressed me the most when Bobby and David and I sat down and talked about the situation was they said I should 'look out there and see if you can find anyone who will bring more to the table if we stay where we are.' They were willing to stay in the same positions if we could find somebody else who would complement the team. These guys really want to do whatever it takes to win."

Smith said, "I've never been the

leader, one of the look-to guys on this team. In that respect, I am a rookie. But because I've been working so close with the car and with the strategy—gas mileage, I've always had a little part of that. I do have a good understanding of what goes on with all of that."

"I realize I'm going to make mistakes," he added. "Hopefully, it won't be bad enough to hurt us."

So far so good, with Earnhardt winning his first Daytona 500 pole and finishing third in the Busch Clash despite a poor-performing motor.

"We can't win 'em all," Smith said.

"We'd like to, but we know we can't. We ran third in the Clash. Some people would be thrilled with that, but with the caliber and competitiveness of this team, we're not happy."

"But we'll gladly give up winning the Clash if we can win the Daytona 500," he added. "If we go out and win the race, it won't be because of David Smith, it'll be because of the team's experience and years of losing the Daytona 500 and making sure we don't do the things that beat us again. And

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about the upcoming basketball games this weekend here in Minges Coliseum. The Lady Pirates will play tomorrow night against George Mason. Then on Sunday, the Lady Pirates play American at 2 p.m. The men will have an upcoming game Monday night against Wofford.



## Move it!

Jonathan Kemer looks to score during a Feb. 5 game against George Mason. The Pirates will look to improve on their record with two more home games until they head off to Richmond to complete in the CAA Championships.

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## Ross View

Amanda Ross  
Sports Editor

Athletes with AIDS. It is something that is becoming all too familiar.

The recent news that heavy-weight boxer Tommy Morrison tested HIV positive was a shock to everyone. Morrison admits he had a promiscuous past, and now he is paying for it in the most unfortunate way.

However, he will not be the only one suffering. Aside from family, Morrison's former opponents must be questioning the last time they stepped into the ring with him. As everyone knows, boxing is a sport in which blood is usually a norm. If I was one of his opponents, I would be scared to death.

Morrison joins other athletes who have contracted the HIV virus. Former tennis star, the late Arthur Ashe, contacted HIV from a blood transfusion and current Laker's come back kid, Magic Johnson, as we all know, is a carrier.

Ashe had no control over the way he contracted the virus, but Johnson too admits that in his earlier days he had unprotected sex.

I think every athlete starting from high school should be given a mandatory AIDS test. Researchers say the only way the virus can be transmitted is through unprotected sex and blood transfusions. Although athletes don't have unprotected sex with each other during sporting events, they still are risking the danger of infecting their teammates if they carry the virus.

If someone has an open wound and body fluid, like blood, gets into the wound that is a way it can be transmitted. There were many times in high school when I was changing and showering after one of my games, and discovered I had an open cut suffered in the game that I didn't even know about. I would look down and see my dried blood.

The ironic part is that I didn't even know I had been cut until afterwards. What if that had been someone else's blood? Nowadays when athletes discover blood on themselves they might wonder the same thing.

I know the athletic world is taking more precautions to prevent anything catastrophic from happening to any of their athletes. For example, in college ball if you have a cut that draws

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## Hoopsters battle in local tourney

Rec Services plays host to basketball tournament

David Gaskins  
Rec. Services

The Department of Rec Services served as the official host for the 1996 Schick SuperHoops 3-on-3 Basketball Atlantic Regional Tournament last Saturday.

A total of 27 teams (18 men and nine women) participated in the tournament which is in its 12th year. It is the largest collegiate extramural sports program in the country with competition at over 500 institutions involving more than 150,000 participants leading to Regional Festivals at 13 different sites.

The program is sponsored by Schick razors and the NBA and is endorsed by the National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association (NIRSA). Twenty-four men's and 12 women's teams participated in the last year's 1995 regional which was also hosted at ECU.

The Atlantic Coast region consists of 34 institutions from N.C., S.C., Va. and Md. that are registered with the program and conduct local tourna-

ments on campus. Winners in the men's and women's divisions then qualify to advance to the regional.

ECU was represented by men's champion "The Longfellows" consisting of players Eric Foley, Andy Whisnant and Brandon Hodges. "The Longfellows" completed round-robin play with a 1-2 record and did not qualify for the playoffs. They fell in their opening contest 51-47 to Fayetteville State University, defeated UNC-Wilmington 60-41 and lost to Virginia Tech 45-35.

Appalachian State won the Men's title with a 54-47 victory over Virginia Tech in the finals.

In the women's division, a team from ECU captured the title for the third consecutive year. Continuing the tradition was "Nothin' But Net" which was composed of Rahha Gil, Allison Kemp, Emily "Hope" Murray and Candy Foust.

The ladies of ECU lost their first game in round-robin play falling 32-18 to a Virginia Tech University team that had won a regional title from another tourney the previous year.

The women rebounded with three consecutive wins 37-27 over Francis Marion University, 18-12 over Clinch Valley College and a 32-31 win over

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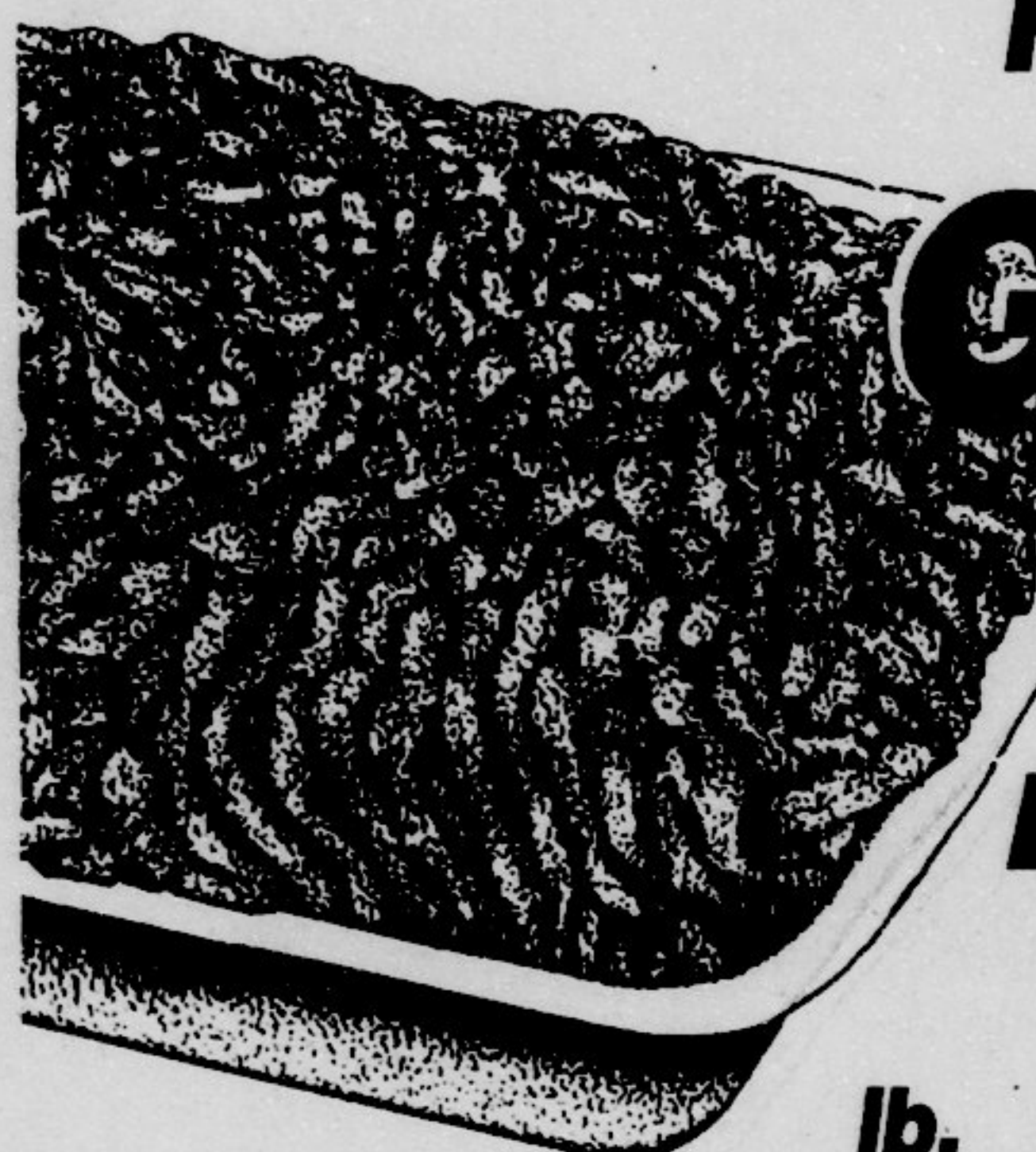
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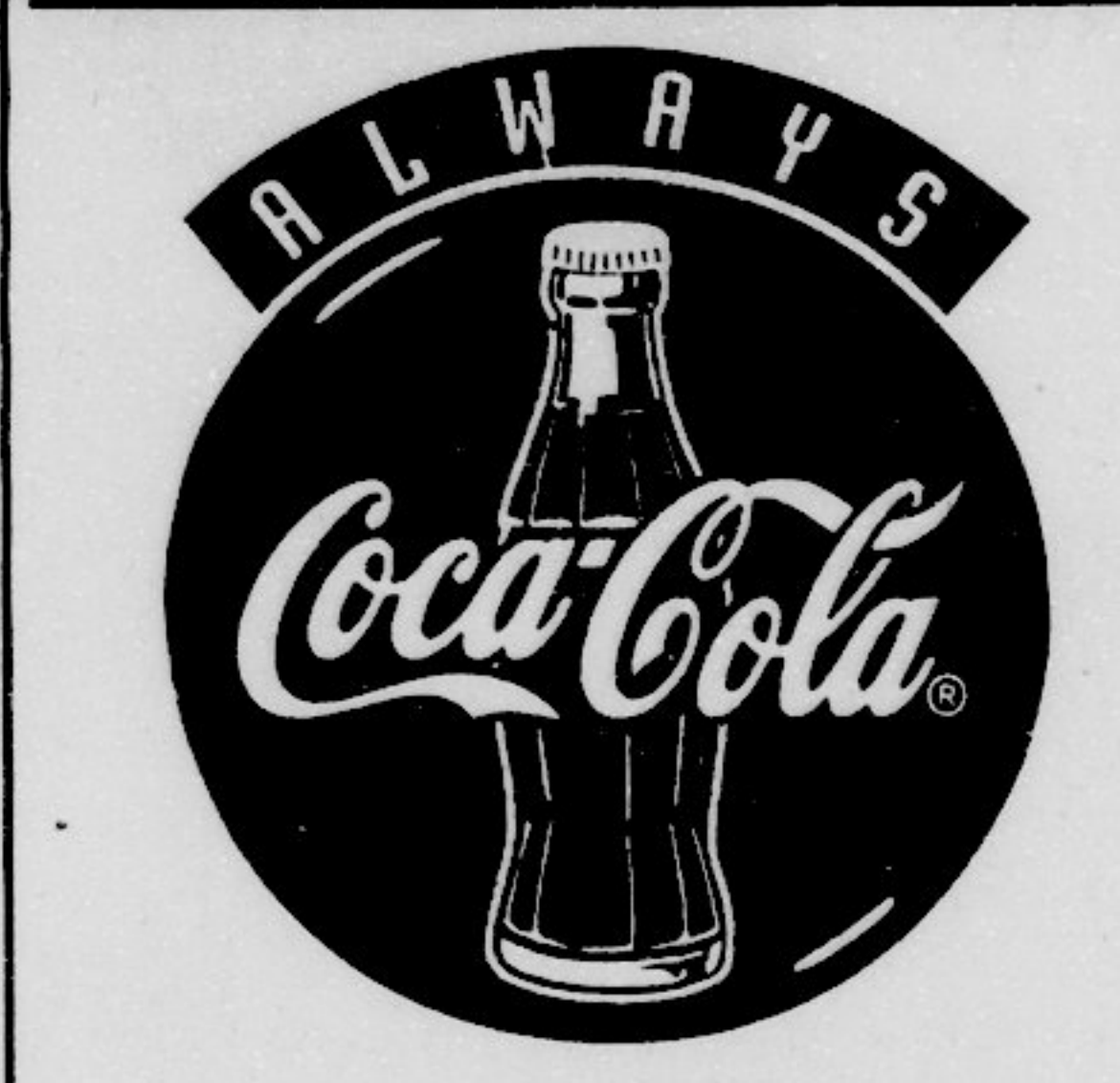
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blood, they will immediately stop the game and allow a trainer to stop the bleeding and cover up the wound. Trainers are also wearing rubber gloves for safety when they treat bleeding athletes.

With the return of Magic, the NBA says it has educated the league about the AIDS virus. Four years ago when Magic attempted his first comeback, Karl Malone openly expressed his displeasure playing with someone who was infected. When Magic came back this time, Malone wasn't as disapproving about Magic's return.

However, I think athletes should have worries about playing with a teammate that has been infected. To me, it's too dangerous to let it go unspoken about.

The scariest part about these athletes with HIV is the fact that many probably don't even know they carry the virus. Even the healthiest looking person, who takes great care of themselves can be a carrier. Most athletes are in tip-top shape and they wouldn't even give it a second thought that they might be a carrier. That is why when these famous athletes announce they are HIV positive, it is a shock.

I hate to say this, but I think one day someone will be infected with the virus from playing and then the sporting world as we know it will be in such turmoil, nobody will know what to think anymore.

Testing for the virus early on could only help prevent any mishaps like the one mentioned above. Until there is a cure everyone, including athletes, should be more aware of who they come in contact with and under what circumstances.

I just hope it doesn't ever come to the point where more and more athletes make that fatal announcement. The only way I want to see athletes leave the game is through retirement after many long years of playing. Not through death.

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the University of Richmond to close out the round-robin with a 3-1 record.

In the finals, ECU encountered a rematch with Virginia Tech. ECU won the rematch by two points, 23-21.

The winning teams were awarded Schick SuperHoops jackets and tickets to a local NBA game. All regional tournament participants were also eligible to compete in several preliminary events such as Three Point Shooting, Slam Dunk, Free Throw Shooting, Hot Shots and H-O-R-S-E which were conducted in a packed Christenbury Gym during the Friday night before regular play.

In addition to the players from institutions all across the region, intramural directors from many of these schools assisted in the administration of the event and officials from many of these schools also worked the event.

Eleven officials from ECU's basketball program worked the tournament, including Geoff Anderson, Daniel Finia, Russell Duvall, Colin Mohlmann, Chris Nunn, Nick Phillips, Chris Presley, Alexandra Wipf, Scott Hudkins, George Rouco and Charlie Wooten.

Duvall and Anderson received top honors for being selected to officiate the men's finals while Finn worked the women's championship game.

For further information regarding the Schick SuperHoops please contact David Gaskins.

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maybe that little bit of luck will fall our way this time."

Winning this race is certainly the main thing on the minds of the entire Childress team.

"I'll probably just retire if Dale wins the Daytona 500," Hutchens joked. "I was telling (former Childress crew chief) Kirk Sheldermine on Saturday that the pole was for everyone who had ever worked on the team."

"If we win the Daytona 500, it'll be the same way. Anyone who's ever worked for Richard Childress and tried to win this race will have something to do with it."

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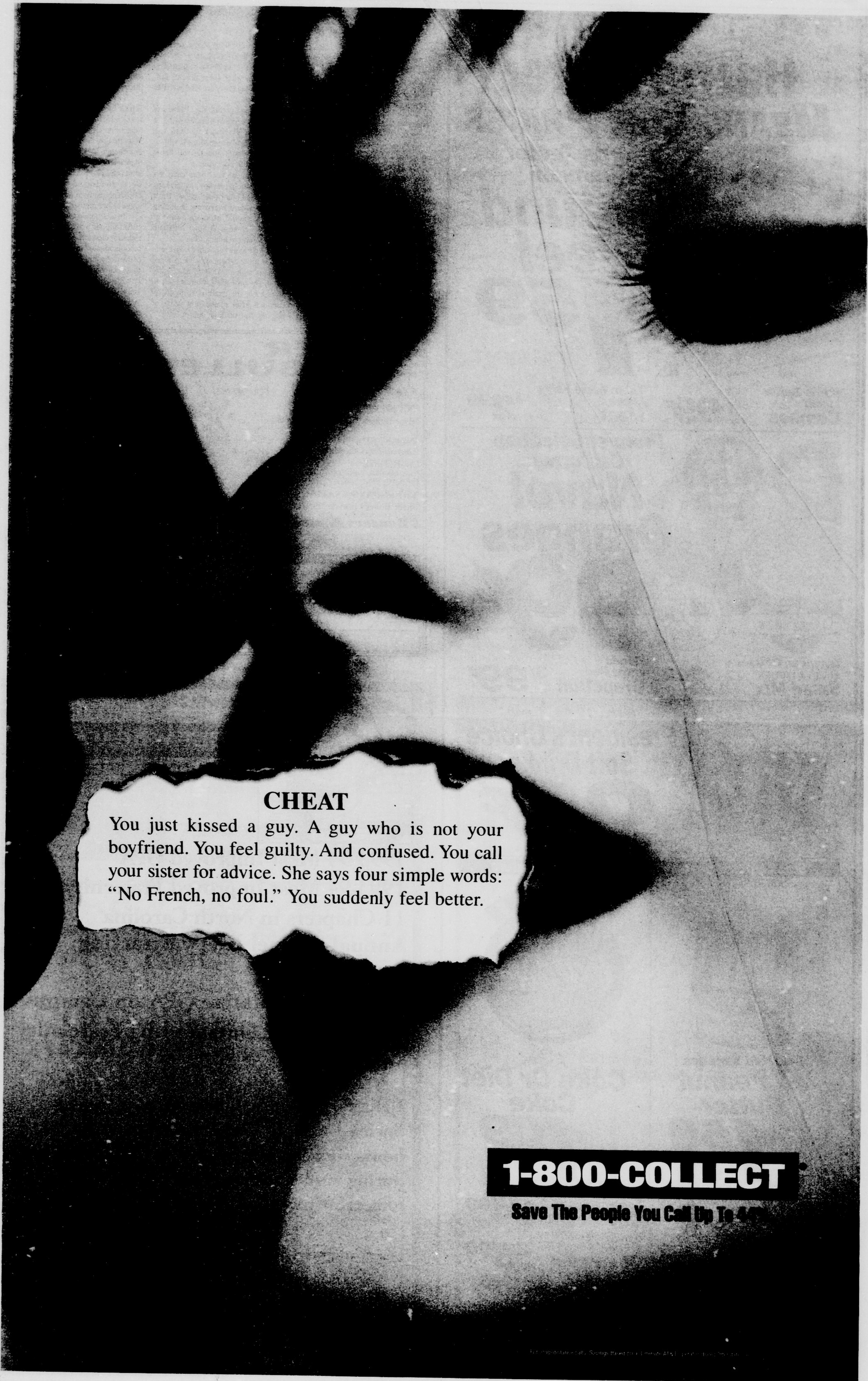
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