

Briefs

Around the State

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP) — A jury decided on life in prison for one man convicted of murdering Michael Jordan's father, and a jury will decide the fate of his co-defendant, a judge ruled Wednesday.

Larry Martin Demery, 20, had asked Superior Court Judge Gregory Weeks to sentence him to life in prison — the same punishment a jury meted out Tuesday to co-defendant Daniel Andre Green for the 1993 slaying of James R. Jordan.

NEW LONDON, N.C. (AP) — A Stanly County teenager who shot himself in the head during algebra class did not give any indication that he was about to commit suicide, his classmates said.

Jamie Hurley, a 15-year-old sophomore, took a 9-mm pistol from his coat pocket Monday in the middle of his fourth-period algebra class and shot himself, Sheriff Joe Lowder said Tuesday.

Around the Country

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A school bus overturned after colliding with a dump truck Wednesday, injuring 11 children, police said.

None of the injuries were life-threatening, authorities said.

The bus was en route to Hickorydale Elementary School, said Jill Moberley, spokeswoman for Dayton public schools. The bus had reportedly been carrying 20 to 25 children.

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — All season long, while his Denver Nuggets teammates lined up to face the flag during the national anthem, star guard Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf has sat off by himself in silent show of allegiance to his faith.

On Tuesday, the National Basketball Association suspended Abdul-Rauf indefinitely without pay, saying his refusal to stand violates a league rule requiring all players to "line up in a dignified posture" for the anthem.

Around the World

DUNBLANE, Scotland (AP) — A man burst into a Scottish elementary school with four handguns Wednesday and opened fire on a class of kindergartners, massacring 16 children and one teacher in "a slaughter of the innocents." The gunman then shot and killed himself.

Thirteen of the 29 children in the class were killed instantly in the attack in Dunblane, a 13th-century cathedral town on the edge of the Scottish Highlands. Three more died later in a hospital, police said.

BEIJING (AP) — A strong earthquake hit a remote area in the Altai mountains in northwestern Xinjiang province early Wednesday.

The magnitude 6.1 earthquake was powerful enough to crack the walls of some houses in Altai, the city closest to the quake's epicenter, but there were no reports of injuries or more serious damage, said Shu Naigang of the Xinjiang Earthquake Bureau.

Physician's assistant program formed

Program set to begin next spring

Sharon Franklin
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two part series profiling two new degree programs.

The School of Allied Health Sciences announced the addition of two new degree programs earlier this year.

The first students in the new bachelor's program in physician's assistant (P.A.'s) studies will begin classes in May of 1997. The first applications are in development now and will be available in October or November.

The program requires 136 semester hours. Sixty six of those are prerequisite hours which includes the 42 required for general college.

The traditional student will apply in the latter part of the fall se-

mester of his or her sophomore year. The applications will be due by Jan. 5th of each year. Students will be notified of their acceptance by Spring Break, so they can take advantage of early registration in March for their classes. Classes will begin with summer session in May and run for 27 continuous months.

Program Director, Jim Kellor, clinical instructor and acting chair of the department of physician's assistant studies, has received over 2,200 inquiries about the program already.

Though many of those inquiries come from students at ECU, Kellor has heard from all 50 states as well as Korea, Germany and India.

Those who have already expressed an interest in enrollment will be notified by mail when the applications are available.

Students interested in applying should have an overall GPA of 2.75 with a 3.0 in the math and science prerequisites.

Kellor talked to the chairs of 20 similar programs throughout the nation to get an idea of what requirements would best ensure an

applicant's success in the program.

"This is an academically strenuous program, similar to medical school," Kellor said. "I was advised that these grades were needed to be competitive."

According to Kellor, the mean average for acceptance nationwide is a 3.2 GPA.

Personal interviews of the most qualified applicants will determine the final acceptance.

The interviewers will be interested in prior experience in a health care field. Many nurses and military corpsmen have expressed interest.

For the younger student without work experience, Kellor recommends volunteering in a medical setting during the first two years of college.

"Working in a doctor's office or long term care facility will give a student an idea of the sights, sounds and smells of what sickness is like," Kellor said.

There are only two physician's assistant programs available in North Carolina.

Duke University began the first

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Housing sweepstakes draws students to campus

Amy L. Royster
Staff Writer

University housing plans to provide students with a second chance to participate in their residence hall sweepstakes and to sign up for rooms next year.

Shelly Garafolo, who works with the selection and training of residence hall staff, said that during the week of March 18, students have a second chance to reserve a place in the residence halls while entering the sweepstakes.

Contracts for the fall semester

1996 were distributed to all students currently living in the residence halls as part of a sweepstakes package. The sweepstakes, sponsored by university housing, offers a free room for the 1997 spring semester as its grand prize. Other prizes include a meal plan, a color television and a mountain bike. After a drawing, winning students will be notified in their classes on March 18. Students not in class forfeit their prize.

Currently there are 4,1070 students living in residence halls at ECU. The cost for a double occupancy room without air conditioning is \$1,616.00. Doubles with air conditioning are \$2,000.00.

Single occupancy rooms are available in White hall and Jones Hall for \$2,490.00 without air conditioning and \$3,000.00 with

air.

Garafolo said many students leave the residence halls after their sophomore year for off campus options.

"Students might live in fraternity and sorority houses for a sense of belonging," Garafolo said. "We know that we can build that same thing in the residence halls. For many students, their lifelong friends come from the residence halls."

Garafolo said that university housing continually seeks to improve the quality of life for dormitory residents.

"We really like to hear from students," Garafolo said.

Manny Amaro, director of university housing, said there is a high demand for single occupancy rooms among upper classmen.

"There's a desire now to build suite-style residences for students," Amaro said. "If we had apartments or suites, I think there would be a

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Some summer Renovations

- ◆ New furniture in Cotten Hall
- ◆ Landscaping for Slay and Umstead
- ◆ Security screen and new paint for Fletcher Hall

University seeks to improve registration

Phone registration, other options investigated

Sherri Parrish
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: Due to technical error, this article, which ran in the Feb. 28th edition of TEC, was not in its entirety, so it is being run again.

As registration approaches, students and their advisers must prepare for the process once again. Although the whole ordeal may not be an easy one, the university is working on improving the system.

According to Dean of Under-

graduate Studies Dorothy Muller, a Registration Review Committee

is currently seeking input from students on ways to make advising and the registration process a more positive experience.

"We are working through focus groups to get student input for improving the registration process," Muller said. "If students want to share their views on advising and the registration process, they can send it to the Committee Chairman Dr. Dave Watkins

via e-mail, or to the office of undergraduate studies."

Although these insights will provide the committee with areas to focus on for the future, Muller said one of the biggest problems has already been removed.

Improvements made to the university's computer registration terminals have sped up transaction time.

"Last year, transactions on the terminals took a longer amount of

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Pirates on the Street



Who will support in the 1996 Presidential Election?

Jill Smith, freshman
"I support Clinton because he can relate to our generation."



Dell Alan, sophomore
"President Clinton is the best bet once again, because Dole is too old."



Eric Couch, freshman
"Clinton has done a fine job so far, and if I vote, I will most likely support him."

Fewer women than men gain professorship

Full and Part-time faculty by rank and gender

Rank	# of women	# of men
Professor	34	221
Assoc. Prof.	88	216
Assistant Prof.	179	245
Instructor	34	32
Lecturer	50	38
Other	5	1
Total	390	753

* Latest data compiled by the university office of planning & research in fall 1994

Sherri Parrish
Staff Writer

It may seem as no surprise, but in terms of gender, ECU's faculty is predominantly male.

According to the *Fact Book*, published by ECU's office of planning and institutional research, only 34.1 percent (about 1/3) of the university's faculty are women. Faculty is comprised of professors, associate professors, assistant professors, instructors, lecturers and others.

Consequently, the number of professors being women is drastically lower than that of males.

"Only 13.3 percent of women professors on this campus," said Sherry Pernell, Co-Chair of the Committee on the Status of Women and Director of Risk Management. "Most of the women in the faculty are assistant professors."

To reach the status of professor, a faculty member must achieve tenure, usually resulting in promotion. For example, if an associate professor achieves tenure, the associate will likely become a profes-

sor.

The time period involved in achieving tenure varies for universities, ECU's is five years. These five years consist of conducting extensive research and providing service in the community, in addition to teaching.

Pernell said that the time period involved in tenure may be a contributing factor for why there are less women on the tenure track.

"It suggests the old-fashioned ideas that women are not the breadwinners and of the 'trailing spouse' — the idea that women must pick up and move wherever the husband's job requires," Pernell said. She said this is a reality for some women and thus they are not in one place long enough to bother with getting on the tenure track.

One area of faculty in which women do outnumber men is as lecturers and instructors, who are hired from year to year and are not tenured.

Again, Pernell said tenure's time consumption and intense workload may shed reason for this.

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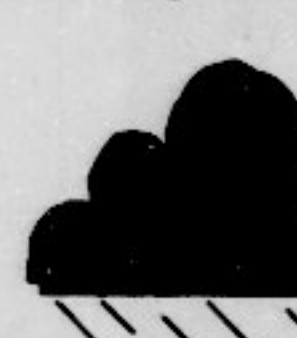
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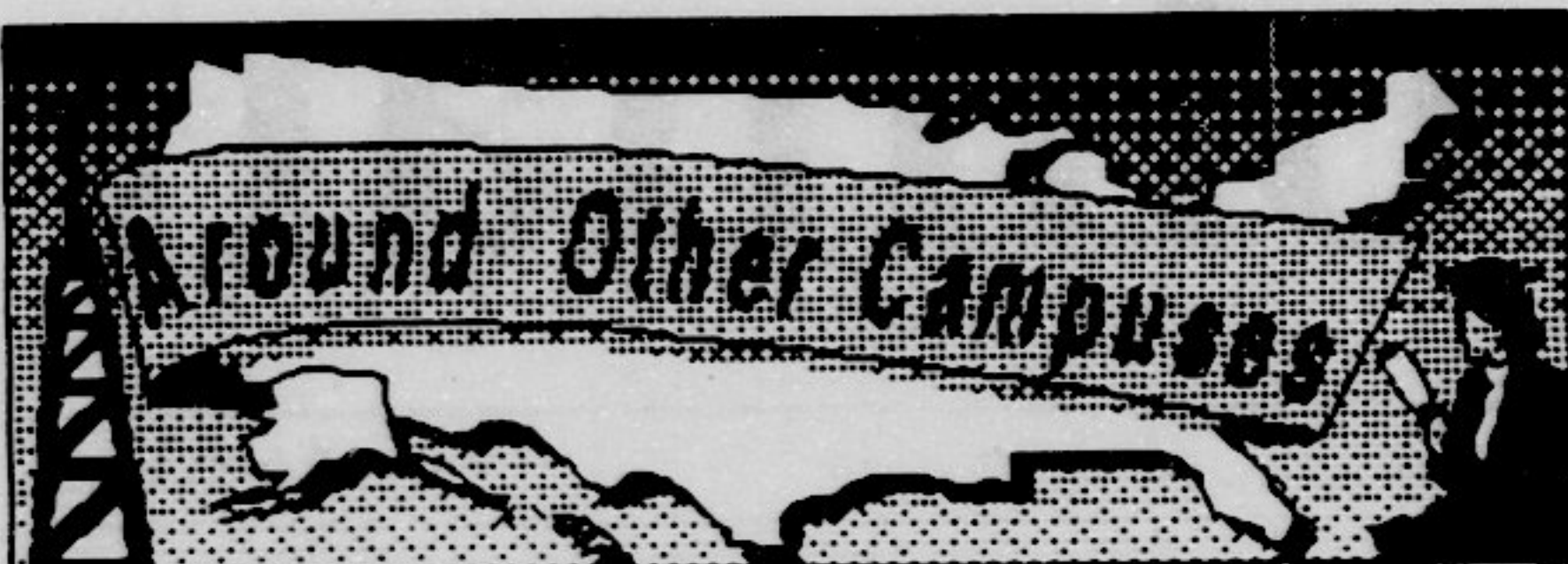


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Drunken woman falls from fraternity house

A 22-year-old Columbia resident is in critical condition after she fell two stories early Friday morning from a window at the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house located near University of Missouri-Columbia.

Karrie Lambeth was taken to University Hospital shortly after 2 a.m. on Feb. 23. According to a friend of the family, Lambeth sustained a broken neck and two broken legs from the fall. She underwent surgery last Monday.

According to university police reports, one witness said Lambeth drank at least seven beers before the incident. But her friends make it sound as if she was pushed out of the window, police said.

NC State football players go from starting line-up to police line-up

The college football careers of three defense-playing Wolf Packers were sacked after the students were caught red-handed breaking into cars by Raleigh Police Department officers on Mar. 1 - just weeks after two of the players were arrested for swiping textbooks.

Defensive tackle Brian Eugene Brooks, 19, outside linebacker, Steven McKnight, 20, and defensive end Christopher McNeil, 19, were arrested and charged with two felony accounts of breaking and entering automobiles after allegedly attempting to steal car stereos from a theater parking lot.

In response to the charges, Coach Mike Okain kicked the three players off the team.

U of South Florida police arrest man for sexual battery

Jose Antonio Blair, 34, was found by University Police Sun., Feb. 25, with a 14-year-old girl and was subsequently arrested and charged with sexual battery and resisting arrest without violence.

When the two were found engaged in a sexual activity, police questioned Blair about why the girl, and he said she was there with him by choice. At the time she agreed with him, but later when Blair had been sent home and she remained in police custody, she told a different story.

Blair and the girl had been at the party of a mutual friend, and afterwards Blair drove her home. The victim said Blair had given her a drink which caused her to fall asleep on the drive home. He then drove her to a wooded area where he undressed her and began various sexual acts with her while she was asleep.

Police then arrested and charged Blair with taking indecent liberties with a minor.

Compiled by Marguerite Benjamin. Taken from various campus newspapers and the College Press Service.

Departmental program bridges language gap for international students through special courses

Marguerite Benjamin
Assistant News Editor

One of the major issues of concern facing students from other countries is the language barrier they face when they come to study in the U. S. ECU's department of English realizes that a mastery of English is crucial to the success of these students and has become the center of a program dedicated en-

tirely to improving their chance at success.

Debra O'Neal, director of ECU's English Language Academy (ELA) said the program was implemented about three years ago and has been rejuvenated as of May 1995.

O'Neal said each program session is five weeks in length, and students take three sessions during a regular semester. Students are tested in various areas including grammar skills before they are

placed in their appropriate classes.

"Now the Academy is handled specifically by the English department and the department of continuing education," O'Neal said, adding that this type of program exists in universities all over the state. "UNC Charlotte has a program similar to ours, and N.C. State offers one in the summer, but we're the only university in this part of the state to offer this type of intensive concentration in English instruction."

O'Neal said there are currently eight students enrolled in the English Language Academy. The classes are usually small to allow one-on-one instruction time.

"We had nine Japanese students leave the program recently," O'Neal said. "Now we have students from Venezuela, Costa Rica, Guatemala and Kuwait."

Manuel Zarco, a student from

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Up and coming philosopher speaks in Brewster

Debra Byrne
Staff Writer

An associate professor of philosophy from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor will speak at ECU on Friday March 15.

The department of philosophy will sponsor the visit by Dr. Stephen Yablo from 3-5 p.m. in Brewster B-203.

Yablo received his Ph.D. in Philosophy from the University of California at Berkeley in 1986. Since then he has been at the University of Michigan.

He is a Fellow at the National Humanities Center in Research Triangle Park for the 1995-96 academic year.

Yablo is the author of 17 articles in prestigious philosophical journals.

Two of his articles have been selected for the *Philosopher's Annual*, which reprints the 10 best articles in philosophy annually.

His areas of specialization include metaphysics, philosophy of the mind and philosophical logic.

Yablo is a well known writer who has published in the areas of philosophical logic. This type of logic attempts to understand how natural languages have meaning.

While at ECU, Yablo will present a talk entitled "Possibility." This talk will analyze and help us understand such words as possibility, necessity and validity.

The talk is aimed at a primarily philosophical audience, but is open to anyone interested. The talk may also be of interest to linguists, computer scientists and others interested in for-

mal semantics for natural language.

Dr. John Bickle, associate professor of philosophy coordinated the visit. He said this talk is important for several reasons.

"It will cover areas of contemporary research and debate, philosophy of language and understanding the precise way how words have meanings."

Dr. Umit Yalcin, a visiting associate professor of philosophy, attended graduate school at the University of

California at Berkeley with Yablo.

"Yablo is a promising, well known philosopher," Yalcin said. "This is a good opportunity for ECU."

Referring to Yablo's talk, "Possibility," Yalcin said that there are different kinds of possibilities just as there are different kinds of apples or dogs. Something that is not possible now, may be possible later if the circumstances were different.

Yalcin said that this is not just about words, but about reality.

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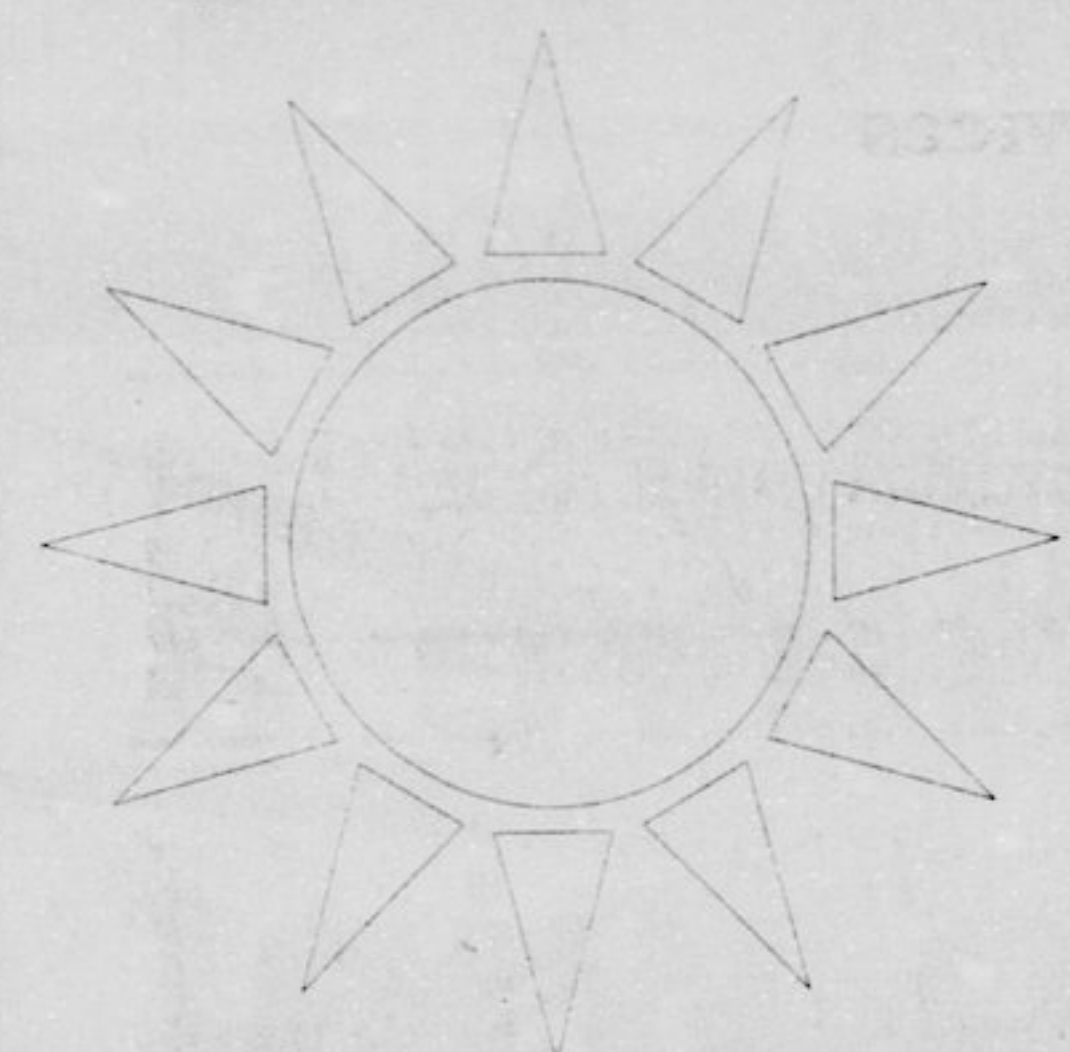
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market for them."

Jarvis Hall will be closed for at least two years while undergoing complete renovations. Amaro said that suite-style rooms are a possibility for Jarvis Hall, but no plans have been made yet.

Other renovations planned for this summer include new furniture for Cotten Hall, two new roofs, landscaping for Slay and Unstead, emergency power for three buildings, and security screens and new paint for Fletcher Hall.

Sophomore Artrial Askew who is majoring in social work, chose to live in a single occupancy room after considering living off campus.

"The dorms were cheaper and closer to campus," Askew said. "I got to meet a lot of new people."

Sophomore and Criminal Justice Major Stacey Whitehead recommends that students turn in their contracts for next year.

"Living in the dorms helps you meet people and get to know the area," Whitehead said. "There are a lot of perks like free cable."

Garafolo encourages students to turn in their contracts during the week of March 18 in order to enter the sweepstakes, but said students may turn in contracts throughout the spring semester and summer.

"If you live on campus you benefit from things that others do not," Garafolo said.

Course requires new science laboratory

Marguerite Benjamin
Assistant News Editor

A new science laboratory is being assembled in the biology department that will help students receive the training they need to keep up in the rapidly growing field of biotechnology.

Dr. James Smith, a protein biochemist in ECU's biology department, was awarded a \$89,000 grant from the North Carolina Biotechnology Center. The grant is being used to purchase the necessary equipment needed to run a Protein Purification Lab.

Dr. Cindy Putnam-Evans and Dr. Mary Farwell are co-directors for the project and also are protein biochemists.

"The process of protein purification involves isolating protein molecules from living tissues," Smith said. "Protein purification is an essential part of genetic engineering which we are hearing so much about today."

Protein purification is used in the study of DNA and gene function, Smith said. The injection of DNA into a cell produces a protein that must be isolated before it can be examined. The process of isolating the protein is what is known as protein purification.

tion.

"What people fail to realize sometimes is that genetic engineering mainly deals with proteins," he said.

Smith said most schools that try to teach courses in biotechnology overlook teaching how to correctly handle proteins in the lab. While the new course will serve as model for biochemistry programs at other universities, the new lab will serve as a site for workshops to train or retrain people who are already working in the biotechnology industry.

"We're trying to provide our students with a different approach," Smith said. "We will be presenting students with some very valuable skills. We want to teach them to be proficient in the handling of proteins since that is such a vital part of biotechnology."

"Right now, we're in the process of ordering the necessary materials to be used in the lab. The grant we received is enabling the department to start our students using the same equipment they will be seeing when they find jobs in biotechnology."

The department plans to offer the first class in protein purification on a trial basis during the second summer session.

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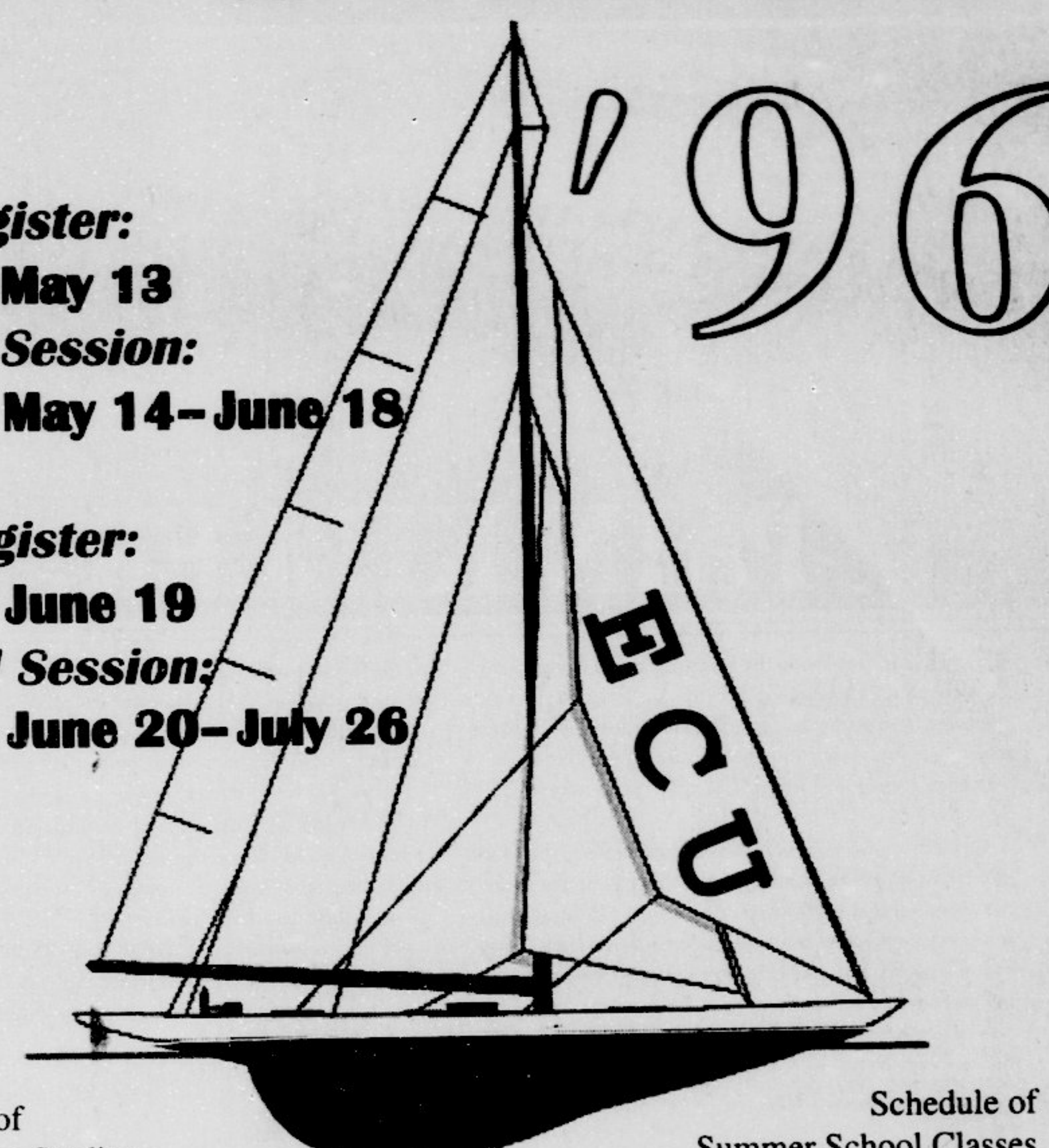
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"Women tend to have more problems with tenure because sometimes their additional family life and pregnancies present some obstacles. Since they are often the primary caretakers, they may not have as much time for the amounts of research involved," she said.

According to Cindy Putnam-Evans who is currently in her third year on the tenure track and chair of the Sub-Committee on the Status of Women, the research aspect of tenure is the most difficult.

Not meeting the demands and quality of the research aspect is often the reason why individuals are not granted tenure.

"Probably when people fail at tenure, they've failed at the research activity," Putnam-Evans said. "What is expected is quality work as well as evidence of that quality, like publication in a respected journal."

Another area of drastic difference in the number of men and women in the university is in department heads.

Currently 14 are chaired by women, compared to 78 by men.

However the university is aware of such differences. One goal of the university is to increase the number of women and other minorities on the tenure track.

To reach this goal, the university is currently involved in a strategic plan in which each department is a piece of the puzzle.

Goal six of the University Strategic Plan states: "Enhance programs aimed at... the recruitment, hiring, development and retention of a diverse faculty and staff."

In another effort to help remedy difficulties involved in tenure, the Committee on the Status of Women recently sponsored a tenure workshop.

The workshop was designed to offer help and guidance for those on the tenure track by faculty members who have been through and received tenure.

An organized survey reinforced the workshop as a success.

"On a scale of one to 10 the overall average for the workshop was an 8.77," Pernell said. "Those on tenure found it helpful and gave us great feedback. It was a success."

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Guatemala, is enrolled in the academy and is taking classes designed to increase his proficiency in the English language this semester. Zarco said students in the program spend a lot of time talking and listening to other people talk.

"What we usually do in class is talk about our country and customs and learn about the customs of other students," Zarco said. "Right now, we are working on writing our first big paper of the semester. We have to write about what we felt the first day we came here."

Manuel and his classmates are nearing the end of their second spring session. According to O'Neal, the academy has several events lined up for the students enrolled, including a series of field trips and a weekend visit to the coast.

Students can obtain more information about the ELA by contacting O'Neal at 328-6413.

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time," Muller said. "With the new computers, that transaction time is now faster and speeds up the registration process."

Not only is the time involved in registering known to be one of the highest concerns of students, but also the problem of closed classes.

Closed classes can often throw off a student's plans.

"I get angry when I have to settle for a class instead of taking one I really want," senior Communications Major Myra Ross said. "Sure I could wait for another opportunity but I want to graduate as planned."

Muller said the problem of closed classes is hard to solve. It involves having enough seats at reasonable times in ratio to the faculty.

"Getting what you want, when you want — we're working on that," Muller said.

Some universities, like UNC-W,

have installed a telephonic registration system to lessen some of the burdens of registration.

The Registration Review Committee has recommended the change for ECU, but it may not fit into the university's budget.

"The chancellor has agreed to look at it if funds are available," Muller said. "The budgetary process is the deciding factor."

Although registration is being improved, changes will not happen overnight.

To make the experience as pleasant as possible, students should plan ahead and meet with their advisers as soon as possible. Early registration for summer and fall is the week of March 25th.

"Advising is a dual responsibility between the student and the advisor," Muller said. "If both work in concert, then we can achieve successful advising for registration."

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program in the nation in 1965; Wake Forest also offers this degree.

ECU will have the only state supported program. This is important, because the affordability will expand opportunities to a wider range of students, said Kellor.

"We will give preference to ECU students and others from N.C.," Kellor said. "We will look especially hard at those from rural areas who want to work in those areas after graduation."

"Ideally, students will work in clinics near their homes during the second year, the clinical year of study, and then return to those clinics after graduation," Kellor said. "There's a great need here in eastern N.C. to improve patient's access to health care. P.A.'s working in teams with doctors can ultimately improve the health of rural populations."

Director Jim Kellor applied for the job of planning and developing

this program in 1993 when he discovered that Dr. Harold Jones, dean of the school of allied health sciences was interested in offering a physician's assistant degree at ECU.

"I've had good support from the chancellor on down," Kellor said. "The other departments in allied health and the School of Medicine have also been very supportive."

Kellor said this program adds another feather in the cap for ECU's rural medicine programs, which were recently ranked fourth in the nation according to *USA Today*, and he is very happy to be a part of it.

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Thursday

Our View



Before you pull those green sweaters out of the closet or flock to the mall for some green attire, take a moment to remember why we celebrate St. Patrick's Day.



If you see a guy walking around this coming up Sunday not wearing green, don't pinch him. Chances are he's not Irish.

The funny thing is many people plan ahead for St. Patrick's Day every year, rummaging through their closets and department store clothing racks, searching for anything and everything green. These people wake up early on March 17 (year after year), eat their Lucky Charms, and don themselves from head to toe in various shades of green. If you were to ask these clueless but enthusiastic people why they are running around looking like leprechauns, they would simply say, "So I don't get pinched."

Believe it or not, some people still have no idea that St. Patrick's Day is a religious holiday originally set aside as a feast day to honor the patroned saint of Ireland, St. Patrick (of course), who converted the Irish to Christianity. The first St. Patrick's Day celebration held in the U.S. was in Boston in the 1700s. The celebration consisted of parades and parties organized by proud Irish descendants. Today, the largest St. Patrick's Day parade can be found in New York where the streets are crowded with a few truly Irish people and hundreds of others who just like to wear green.

The most respectful thing people can do for the Irish is to at least know why they are walking around with shamrocks pinned to their clothes. Speaking of shamrocks... Remember when you were in primary school and your teacher made you trace and cut "clovers" out of green construction paper to make hats and name tags? Did she ever tell you why you were doing this? Chances are you still don't know. According to an old Irish legend, St. Patrick used a shamrock to explain to the Irish the concept of the Holy Trinity (you know, "the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit, these three are one.")

So, you see, St. Patrick's Day, like Christmas and Easter, is a religious holiday meant to celebrate Christianity. Now there's no longer any excuse for walking around pinching people who decide to wear blue on the holiday. Not everyone wants to celebrate an Irish-Christian holiday, just like not everyone feels the need to "ho, ho, ho" at Christmas time. However, if you still feel like celebrating, you GO AHEAD WITH YO' GREEN SELF!

Castro critics are wrong

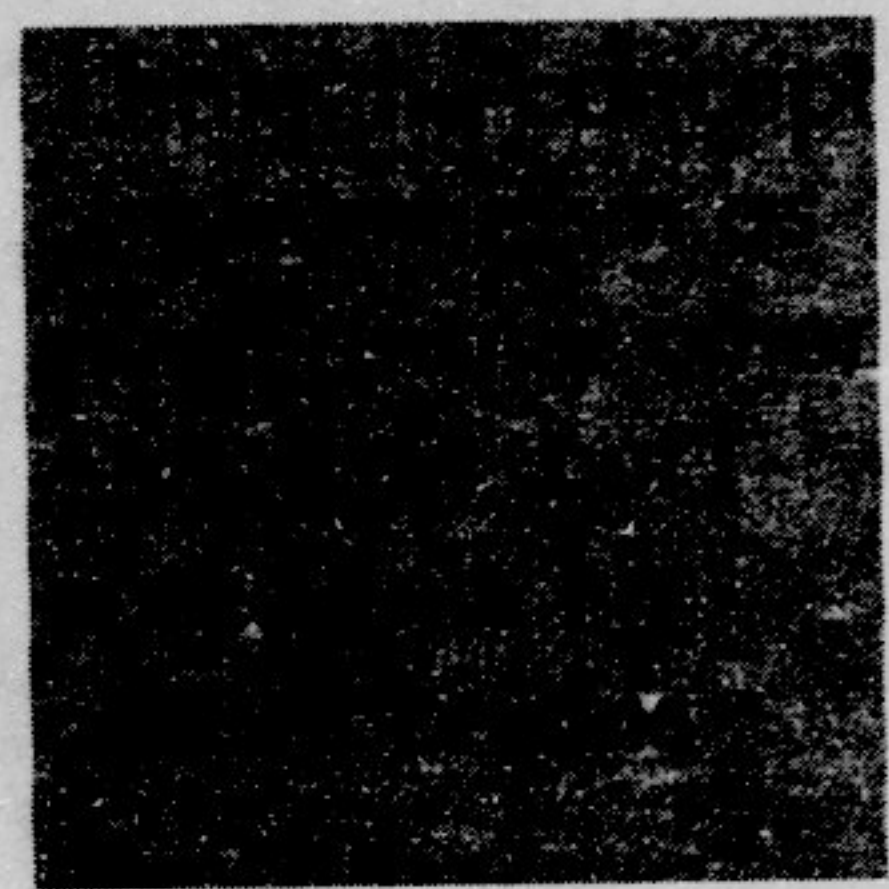
A few months ago the world paid witness as the last of the true remaining dictators of the Cold War visited the United Nation's 50th birthday party. It was the first time anyone has seen the Cuban leader out of his traditional olive green military fatigues in quite some time. The question presented was "Is he coming out of his shell and contemplating reform?" Well, if the events that occurred Feb. 24 are any indication, then in the words of John Wayne (the greatest actor who ever lived), while playing the role of Jacob McCandles in the movie Big Jake, "Not one bit." This was after his female counterpart pointed out that he had not changed in the past 20 years.

Castro has been trying to open markets in recent times. He has always known that his island nation cannot operate entirely on its own. The demise of the former Soviet Union has left Cuba without valuable markets. Castro has been merely trying to open trade barriers to bolster his struggling economy. This does not mean that he is willing to loosen his grasp.

Castro has been in charge of Cuba for 37 years and the last thing he is going to do is allow his people and the rest of the world to think that he is soft. On Feb. 24 he reinforced that notion by shooting down two unarmed American planes killing the four people on board.

The planes involved belonged to an American group called Brothers to the Rescue. The group was formed in 1991 by Cuban-Americans to help Cuban boat refugees. In the past two years, however, their focus had turned from the notion of simply helping refugees to safety to the goal of overthrowing the Cuban government. In the past two years, the group has repeatedly dropped leaflets all over Cuba, particularly in the capital city of Havana, that encouraged Cubans to overthrow Castro and revolt.

Chris Arline
Senior Opinion Columnist



The questions at hand are "did Castro act appropriately, was he acting within his right and should the United States take action against this event?"

In response to the first part of the question, Castro did act appropriately, he is a dictator, and that being the case, must crush all opposition. He had been warning the United States since 1994 that the flights must be stopped or he will be forced to take action. They did nothing other than review whether or not to suspend one of the pilots' licenses. He gave fair warning.

The second part of the question refers to whether or not he was acting within his right. He was acting within his right. International law makes him sovereign over his own airspace. This sovereignty is the same reason why we had to ask the French if they minded if we flew over their country when we raided Libya in the 1980s.

The third part of the question is should the U.S. take action against Cuba for this event? The answer is no. The pilots knew the risks they were taking when they broke the law. They should have been smart enough to realize that a man with a reputation for being one of the most notorious human rights abusers in the world would be less

than patient. Especially when you're saying he ought to be done away with in his own back yard. The fact of the matter is that the U.S. has already acted. Clinton was quick to approve the Helms-Burton bill. The bill stiffens the already existing embargo and also imposes sanctions against nations who do commerce with Cuba. Needless to say, this has not gone over well with the rest of the world, especially Mexico.

In an interview with *Time*, Castro said "It was humiliating. The U.S. would not have tolerated it if Washington's airspace had been violated by small airplanes. We have been patient, but there are limits." This makes sense and is true.

In America, you go to jail for threatening the president. If a foreign group was to come to America and threaten that they were going to overthrow our government by violent means we would have them strung up faster than Michael Jackson accepting an invitation to visit an elementary school.

Castro was acting within his rights. I hate the concept of communism as much as any other American, but I agree with his actions on this incident. He took the necessary preventative measures and waited long enough.

If a person wants to speak against me in a public place and they do so in a truthful organized manner, then they are welcome to do so because it is within their freedom of speech. However, if they unlawfully come into my house and proceed to tell my roommates and myself how horrible I am, and how I should be done away with, then I will ask them to leave. If they do not leave I will ask the authorities to have them leave. If the authorities do nothing and I have given them fair warning and still feel my well-being is threatened, then I have the legal right to take matters into my own hands. Castro used this right and was right in doing so.



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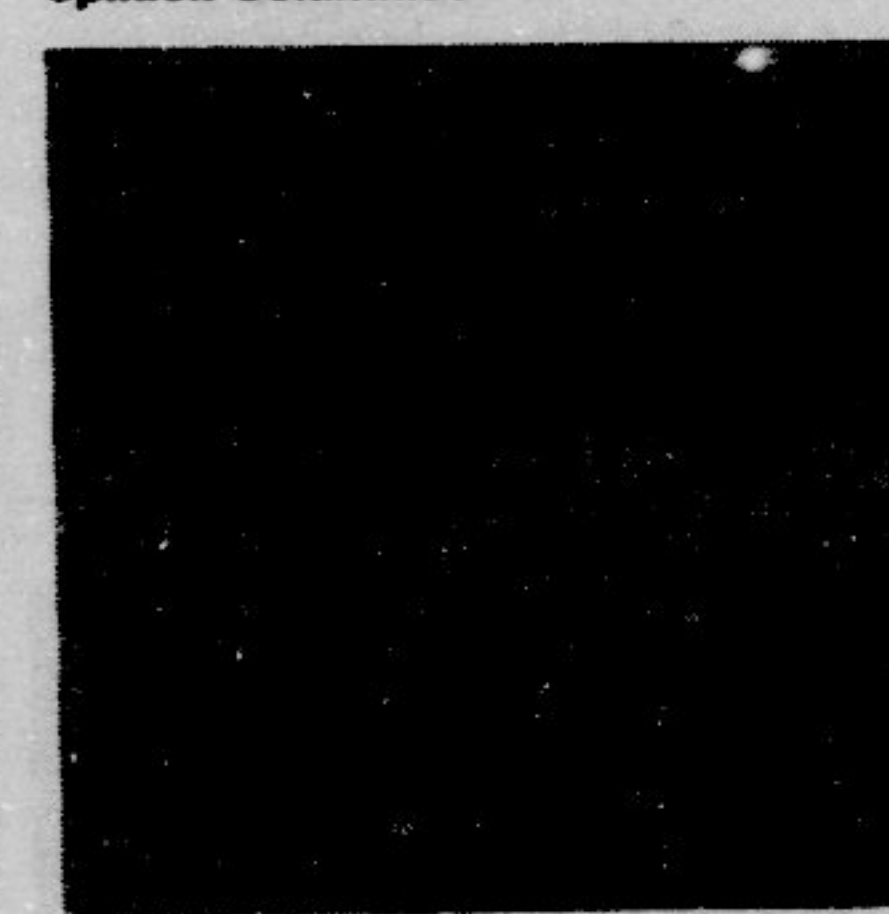
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Students addicted to TV

The day was Thursday, Feb. 29th. The time was 1:30 p.m. The place was Mendenhall Student Center in the TV room. What was so unusual about this scene was the arrangement of students. All of them, about a dozen and mostly female, were sitting separately by themselves glued to the TV, watching a soap opera. None of them were talking or conversing and it was so silent you could almost hear a pin drop. I have never seen so many students gathered and not talking to one another in such a casual situation. Surely when the commercials came on they would talk I thought. But no, even when they came on and the show

Neill Dalberg
Opinion Columnist



ended and a new one began, there still was no talking. This was alarming to me. What was happening? Was it that they all were addicted to the soaps, or was it something more?

Let us assume that they are addicted to soaps. What kind of lessons can be learned from soaps? Ah, lessons in life? Some say this is as close to true life as it gets and it's fun to watch. I might agree that it is fun to watch soaps and there are important lessons to learn, but I do not agree that it is fun to watch commercials. How could it be fun to watch commercials for \$30,000 cars that you can't buy? That's not fun, that's frustrating and insane!

Letters to the Editor

Everyone gets lonely

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to an article called "Christian Finds Comfort". Overall, I thought it was misleading. Feeling like an outsider is especially common at this age. All humans go through stages of development and adolescence is a time of exploration and uncertainties. It is also a time to start handling your problems maturely. If Ware was so unhappy with his roommate, why didn't he speak up and demand some compromise?

This "phenomenon", as referred to by Ware, is common among Chris-

tians, Jews, Muslims and everyone else in this world. Does God comfort them as well? If a Christian homosexual seeks guidance, will God take care of he or she also? What about other "sinners" like myself, is God going to carry out His "almighty plan" for me even though I haven't seen the inside of a church in years? I believe God watches over me, but I don't think He's molded me or my life. I make the decisions and God helps me carry them through. Ware seems to believe it's the other way around.

If God has led my life and that of all Christians, then He's left a few dis-

appointed. What kind of destiny has he planned for the many homeless people, victims of AIDS, or MIA soldiers?

For those who find comfort and security in a similar way, perhaps if a stronger effort was made to fit in, a source of "comfort" would not be necessary. To me, it sounds like God is being held responsible for your actions. Instead, why not take control of your own life? After all, God has an entire religion of people to control, right?

Sincerely,
Geanelle Sartango

AIDS testing is necessary

To the Editor,

I found the article entitled, "Student health ponders HIV testing" that appeared in the February 27, 1996 issue of *The East Carolinian* to be very good news. AIDS testing on campus has not been a major issue but it is greatly needed. The AIDS virus is spreading very quickly and the number of cases of 15 to 20-year-olds is also rapidly increasing. Students at ECU need this service considering the fact that Pitt County has one of the

highest rates of HIV in North Carolina. Students should have easy access to testing, especially the ones who live on campus and do not have cars to get to the health clinic. This service would be a great blessing because I'm sure and without doubt that there are students on campus who wonder about HIV for different reasons such as unprotected sex with an unfaithful boyfriend or girlfriend, one night stands and past sexual activities. HIV testing on campus could be the key

to peace of mind for many of the students here. Access to HIV testing should be as easy as walking down to student health services because college is already stressful enough without having to worry and wonder about other problems. Even though we do not have the space, the time or the money to provide HIV testing right now, it would be of great benefit to all students here at ECU if it were provided in the very near future.

Tomeka Jordan

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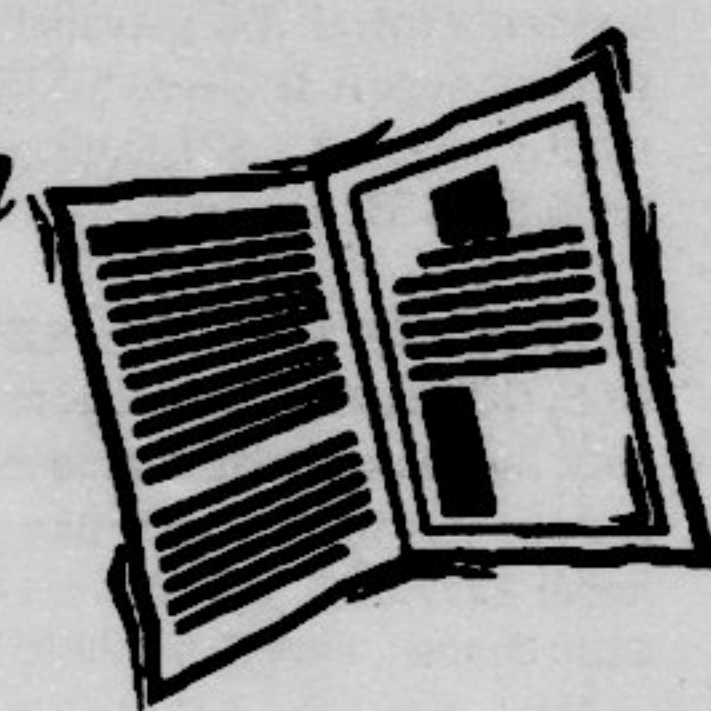
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Thursday

PERSONALITY - WHAT "TYPE" ARE YOU? Examining personality is one way of understanding yourself and your interactions with others. This two hour workshop will introduce you to one method of personality assessment, the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator. Find out how personality affects your work in groups, your time management, your career choice, and your intimate relationships. Friday March 22 at 2:30pm. Counseling Center. Call 328-6661 to register.

THE ECONOMICS SOCIETY WILL be having a meeting Thurs. March 14th in Brewster C room 305 at 5:00pm. Everyone is welcome to attend, so bring a friend.

ACADEMIC MOTIVATION: WHAT DO you do when you don't want to study, but

you know you should? How do you get up every day for that boring 8AM lecture? Come find out how to motivate yourself to perform your best. Thursday March 21, 10:00am-11:30am. Counseling Center. Call 328-6661 to register.

"A READ-IN OF works written by women, entitled "Reading Women: A Celebration of Women's Voices" will take place on March 21 from 1:30-3:30pm in GCB 1014. If you would like to present short selections of poetry, fiction, or drama, please come by the English Dept. (GCB 2201) by March 18 to Sign Up."

THE NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER wishes to announce and to invite you to attend the Blessing and Dedication of its new addition by Most Rever-

end F. Joseph Gossman, Bishop of Raleigh. The Blessing and Dedication will take place this Sunday, March 17, 1996, at the 11:30am Eucharistic Celebration. The Newman Center is located at 953 E 10th St., two houses from the Fletcher Music Building. Free parking is available on university's parking lots.

ECU CR'S: ECU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will have a meeting, Tuesday, March 19th. See Tuesday's ad for time & place.

CHOOSING A MAJOR AND a career: Find out which career is right for you. Take assessment instruments and learn how personality affects career choice and satisfaction. Learn the secrets of good decision making as well as the best way to really find out what a job is like. This five-

part program will help you find the answers to your future. Mondays at 9:00am beginning March 18 or Thursdays at 3:30pm beginning March 21. Counseling Center. Call 328-6661 for more information.

UNIVERSITY FOLK & COUNTRY DANCE CLUB: The March Contra Dance will be held Sat., March 16, at the Jaycee Park Auditorium (Cedar Lane), 7:30-10:30. Live, Old-Time Music by Elderberry Jam. Come alone or bring a friend. FREE!

REGISTRATION FOR GENERAL COLLEGE STUDENTS: GENERAL COLLEGE STUDENTS Should contact their advisers the week of March 18-22 to make arrangements for academic advising for Summer Session and Fall Semester 1996. Early registration week is set for March 25-29.

STRESS MANAGEMENT: THIS five-part program will explore the causes of stress and how it affects you. Learn a number of stress reduction and relaxation techniques. Do something good for both your mind and your body and enroll in this program. Mondays, 3:30pm - 5:00pm, beginning March 25. Counseling Center. Call 328-6661 to register.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN: INVITATION to join Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Honor Society. Invitations to Freshmen with a 3.5+ GPA were sent to parents'

home before spring break. If you are eligible to join Phi Eta Sigma and did not receive an invitation, please contact Dr. David Sanders, Honors Program, 2026 GCB (328-6373) or Lori Wilson (328-6979) immediately. **REGISTRATION DEADLINE IS FRIDAY, MARCH 15**

SOCW/CJ ALLIANCE: NEXT MEETING March 18th 4:00pm. Officers meet at 3:30pm. Meet in Break Room outside 218-A. We will be discussing our fundraiser and plans for Fall '96.

THE EAST CAROLINA NATIVE AMERICAN ORGANIZATION will be holding a reception for the Lumbee Indian Heritage Art Exhibit on March 18, 1996 at 7pm on the second floor of the Mendenhall Student Center. There will be food, drumming by the ECNAO drum team, Eastern Bull, and also dancing by members of ECNAO's Four Winds Dance Team. The Lumbee Indian Heritage Art Exhibit will be in the Mendenhall Student Center Gallery on the campus of ECU from March 18-April 14, 1996.

G L B SUPPORT group: ECU isn't the easiest place to be gay, lesbian, or bisexual. This confidential group is designed for those people who do not feel comfortable facing the community in a more public way at this time. Meet with us to discuss your successes and frustrations and to share coping mechanisms that work for you. Wednesdays 3:30pm-5:00pm. Counseling Center. Call 328-6661 for a confidential interview.

INTERVIEW SKILLS WORKSHOP: This is the season for recruiters to visit ECU soon to interview prospective graduates for employment! Learn how to prepare, package and present your product! Four self-in this important interview. This workshop includes questions you may be asked, questions you may ask, interview attire, and how to follow-up for positive results. Sponsored by Career Services, the workshops are scheduled for Thur. March 14 at 4:00pm and Wed. March 20 at 2:00pm in the Career Services Building, 701 E Fifth St.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT MARSHALS: STUDENTS interested in serving as a University Marshal for the 1996 Spring Commencement may obtain an application from Room A-16 Minges. Student must be classified as a Junior by the end of Fall semester 1995 and have a 3.0 GPA to be eligible. Return completed application to Carol Ann Tucker, Advisor, A-16 Minges by March 22, 1996. For more information call 328-4661.

!! ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING !! Learn how to get what you want from life in a healthy manner. Discover the difference between assertiveness and aggressiveness. Become more confident in your interactions with others. This four-part program meets Mondays, 3:30pm-5:00pm, beginning March 18. Counseling Center. Call 328-6661 to register.

ORIENTATION TO CAREER SERVICES: Seniors and graduate students graduating in May/Summer/Dec. 1996 who wish to register with the Career Services Office are invited to attend one of the following Orientation meetings: **MON. MARCH 18, 4:00PM OR WED. MARCH 27, 5:00PM.** Students who register will be able to participate in employment interviews on campus, be referred for potential jobs, receive a monthly newsletter and can establish a credentials file with Career Services.

INTENDED CSDI MAJORS: All General College students who intend to major in the Dept. of Sciences and Disorders and have Mr. Robert Muzzarelli or Mrs. Meta Downes as their adviser are to meet on Wednesday, March 20 at 5:00pm in Brewster B-102. Advising for early registration will take place at that time. Please prepare a tentative class schedule before the meeting.

DON'T LET OVERDUE FINES or books hold up your registration for summer & fall! Students with overdue fines or books have a tag placed on their record and are not permitted to register until tag is cleared. Please return any overdue books so you will not be delayed during registration.

CANOEING ON A SPRING afternoon: Looking for a great way to spend a spring afternoon? Go canoeing in the waters of Goose Creek State Park and enjoy the hidden marshes and open waters of this beautiful area on March 27. The registration deadline is March 21 in 204 Christenbury. For more information call Recreational Services at 328-6387.

SERVICE AWARD GALA: The Dynamic Ladies of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. will be holding their 1st Annual Service Award Gala on March 16, 1996. Tickets are on sale NOW! \$10/singles and \$15/couples. The gala will be held in Mendenhall Student Center at 7pm. This is a Black-Tie Affair. We would honor your presence at this fundraising event. Proceeds will be donated to the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation. For more information Contact Shannon Bledsoe @ 328-7573.

ALCOHOL SUPPORT GROUP: Have you been affected by alcohol at some point in your life? Abusive families, poor relationship skills, difficulty with self-management skills, difficulty formulating and reaching academic and personal goals, as well as poor academic and employment performance can all be related to trouble with alcohol. This group examines the issues surrounding the use of alcohol and the consequences of drinking behaviors. Find out what to do BEFORE things get out of hand. Mondays 3:30pm-5:00pm. Counseling Center. Call 328-6661 to register.

THE GREENVILLE-PITT COUNTY SPECIAL OLYMPICS Local Spring Games will be held on Friday, April 19 at J. H. Rose High School from 9:30am-1:30pm. If you would like to volunteer to be a Buddy for our Special Olympians on that day, please attend our buddy orientation meeting on Wednesday, April 17 at Mendenhall from 5pm-6pm in room 244. All of our volunteers will receive a Special Olympics Volunteer T-Shirt and a lunch (hot dog and coke). Please call the Special Olympics Office at 830-4551 if you have any questions. We here at the Special Olympics office on behalf of our 769 Special Olympians, Thank you for your support of our Local Program.

PRE-OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY STUDENT advising: Early registration for summer and fall semesters will be Tuesday and Wednesday March 19th and 20th from 5:30-7:30 in room 203 of the Belk Building. Other advising hours will be by appointment only.

RACQUETBALL DOUBLES: Anyone interested in playing in Recreational Services Racquetball Doubles needs to register in 204 Christenbury by 5:00pm on March 20. For more information call Recreational Services at 328-6387.

PERSPECTIVES : A NOON time lecture series. Monday, March 18 8:00am-4:15pm. The Hilton of Greenville. Conference, "CONTROVERSIES IN BIOETHICS" Pre-registration required. Call Eastern AHEC at 816-3082 for conference brochure. Sponsored by Department of Medical Humanities and Bioethics Center 816-2797. The Public is invited to attend.

GOLDEN KEY MEMBERS: MEETING TODAY, Thursday March 14, 1996. GCB 1019 at 5:00pm. Become a part of Campus Awareness and Barefoot on the Mall. Also officer elections and much more. See you there! If you have any questions, call Jackie at 328-3302.

OVERCOMING GRIEF AND LOSS: anyone can experience the loss of a significant person and often the grieving person can benefit from the support of others who have had a similar experience. This continuing group will bring people together under the direction of a skilled counselor for mutual support and to learn healthy ways of grieving. Tuesdays at 3:30pm. Counseling Center. Call 328-6661 to register.

!!@ ANGER !!@ this three part program will teach you about the causes and manifestations of anger. Find out why you react as you do, and how to change those reactions to ones that are more healthy. Be able to let people know how angry you are without "flying off the handle". Fridays 3:30pm-5:00pm, beginning March 15. Counseling Center. Call 328-6661 to register.

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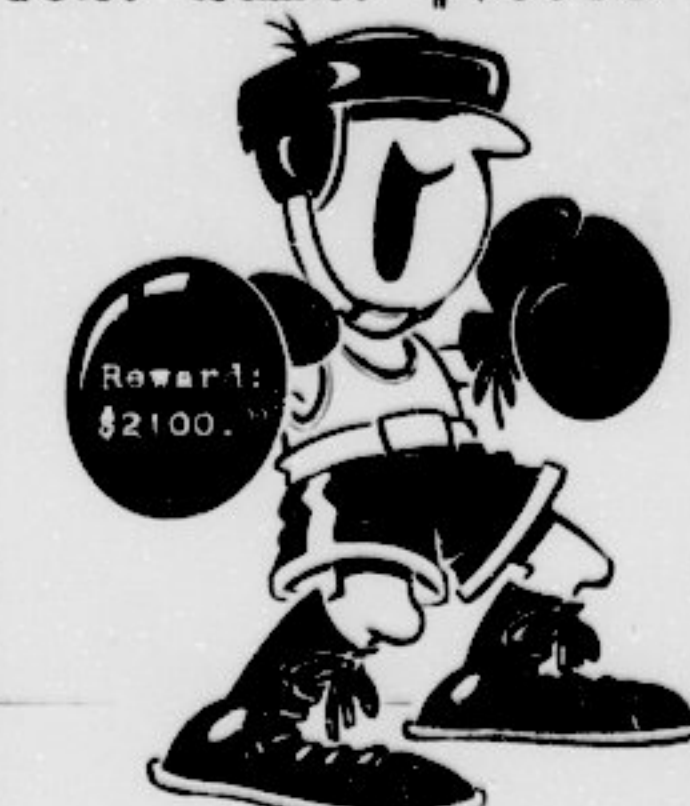
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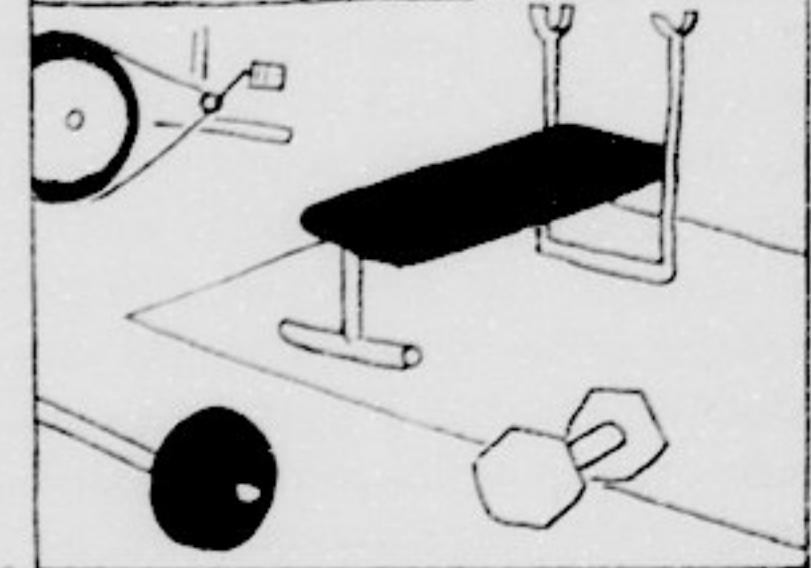


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PIRATE comics

IF PIGS COULD FLY

AW! THE GYM. A PLACE OF FITNESS, HEALTH AND ENDURANCE. BUT, ALAS! THIS IS "IF PIGS COULD FLY," SO WE SHALL TAKE A BIT OF A CLOSER LOOK.

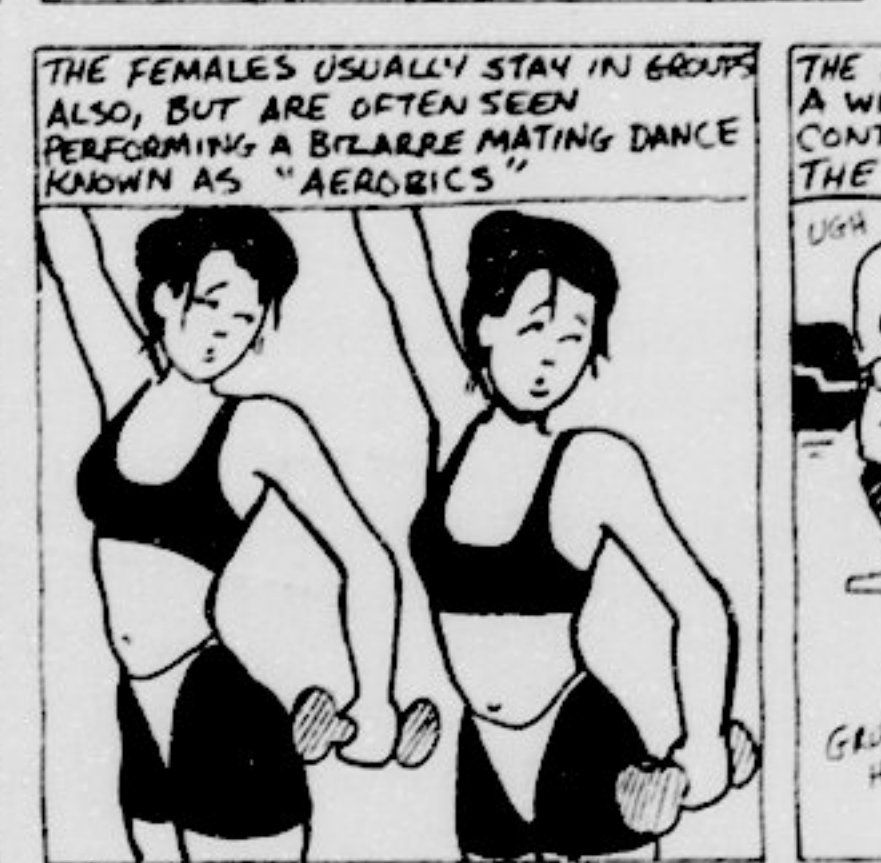
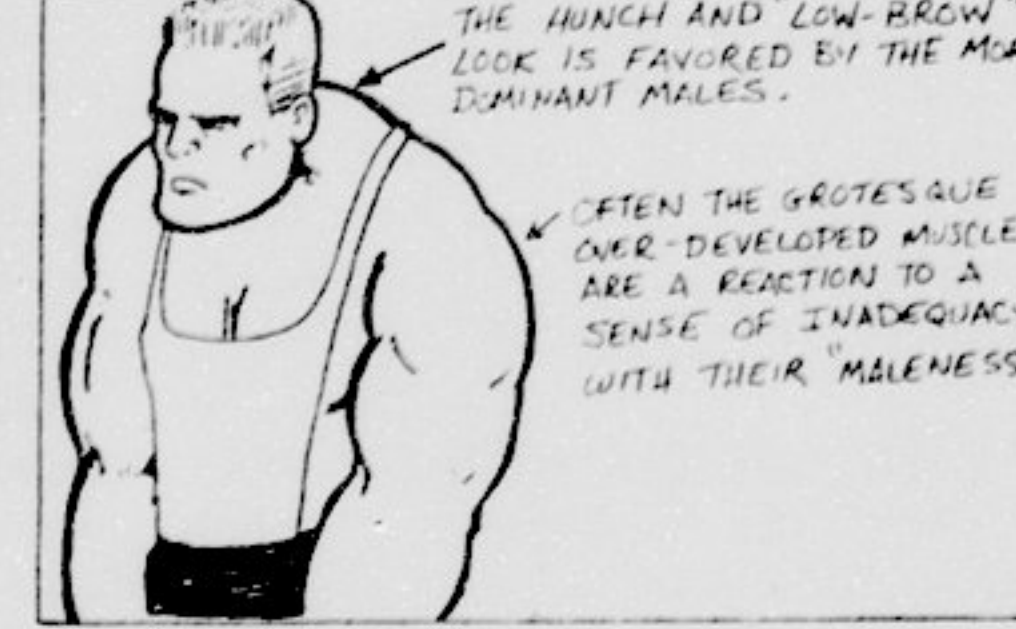


FIRST, WE NOTICE THE DIVISION OF THE ENVIRONMENT. THIS IS USED TO CONSOLE OUTSIDERS AND KEEP ORDER AMONG THE GROUP.



BY HAGWOOD

THE MALES OF THE GROUP TRAVEL IN PACKS, OFTEN MAKING BOO MATING CALLS. CHALLENGING EACH OTHER, BY MAKING OFFENSIVE COMMENTS AND HITTING EACH OTHER.



Cody's Nightmares

IN AN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL IN AUSTRALIA, BOBIE A BOY WHO LOOKS LIKE CODY



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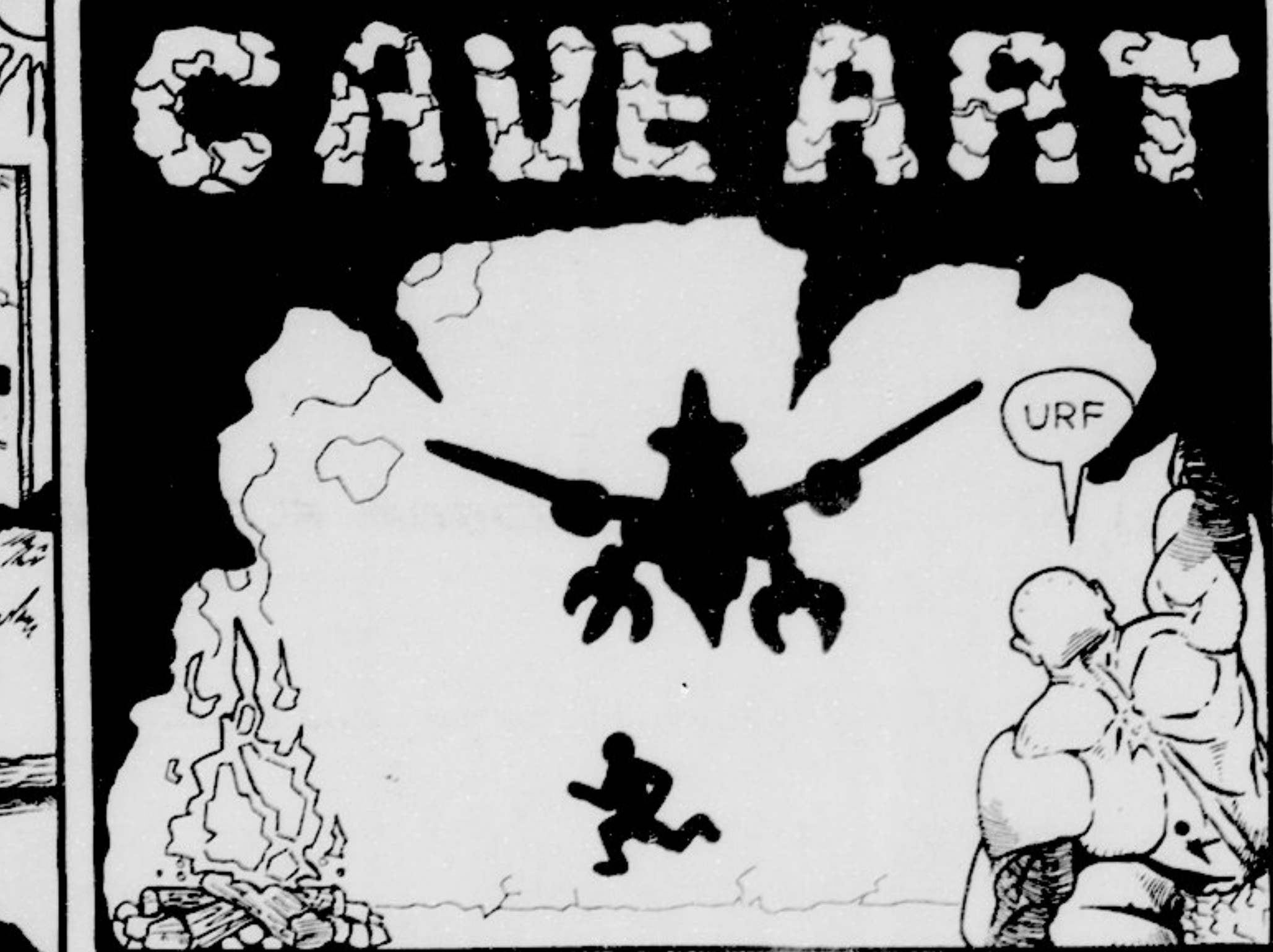
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HOROSCOPES

ARIES
March 21-April 20

Powerful influences urge you to attempt something beyond your sphere of expertise. Avoid the temptation to overextend yourself. You'll make a bigger impression if you tread quietly and stick to a simpler course of action.

TAURUS
April 21-May 21

Listen to a loved one's advice to make the most of one of your talents. A coworker's talkative nature could be the key to solving a mystery. Listen quietly to discover a new solution to an old problem.

GEMINI
May 22-June 21

Focus on elements of your environment this week—if something's been irritating you, now is a good time to alter it for the better. You could be due for an overhaul in the wardrobe department as well.

CANCER
June 22-July 22

You're a master of invisible achievements this week, which may leave you feeling underappreciated. Treat yourself to a special indulgence. A solo afternoon or evening could yield a real piece of wisdom. Re-examine your priorities.

LEO
July 23-August 23

Give your creative streak room to run this week, and you could be surprised at the results. Don't allow yourself to be roped into a commitment you're not ready for—the fallout will be worse than you anticipate.

VIRGO
August 24-September 22

Although domestic issues may seem pressing, it's more important that you keep up the good work at the office. A time of transition looms, and you need to be prepared. It could open up a whole new world.

LIBRA
September 23-October 23

A difficult problem seems to solve itself—with a little help from you. Take credit where credit is due. An entertaining evening offers an unusual opportunity.

SCORPIO
October 24-November 22

Tie up loose ends before embarking on a new project—you won't be able to handle distractions in the near future. Escape from the pressure of an unbearable situation by staging a small getaway for you and a close friend.

SAGITTARIUS
November 23-December 21

Use the phone to handle some important affairs this week. It will help you maintain a professional distance without seeming irresponsible. An experienced advisor offers an unorthodox solution to a nagging problem.

CAPRICORN
December 22-January 20

Try out a piece of equipment that's designed to help you accomplish more. The time you spend learning how to use it will be well-invested. Committee work yields a step-by-step plan to achieve an important goal. Don't be afraid to speak up.

AQUARIUS
January 21-February 18

A relationship could be suffering from stress this week. Give advice rather than stingy reports, and you will be seen as a hero. On the other hand, don't be unusually silent. Just speak your mind—after counting to ten.

PISCES
February 19-March 20

A shallow person could be making your life unpleasant. Don't settle for less than the best—you deserve to be happy, and you're capable of seeing to it that you are. Ask the counsel of an older, wiser friend.

LIFEstyle

TV Whore

Humor runs rampant on bizarre Freakazoid!

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 Chalson
Senior Writer

"Technology ... the knack of so arranging the world that we don't have to experience it." A guy named Max Frisch said that way back in 1957, but he probably wasn't talking about my VCR. Allow me to explain.

As your TV Whore, I feel that it is my sworn duty to give to all the fairest, most accurate (in my opinion) representations of the various new and used TV offerings, whether they be good or positively vomitous. And so, to do that, I confess that I videotape the shows that I review. Well, I did up until my VCR failed me last week.

My intention was to review the new Aaron Spelling suds-n-smut offering, *Malibu Shores*, but the damn VCR threw a shoe. So while I was off watching good TV on another channel, the first episode of *Shores* was

chugging off into infinity — a perpetual loop of twisted tendrils of tape. I was at a serious loss. Then I remembered *Freakazoid!*, airing the next morning. And dammit, you should all know about *Freakazoid!*

No, no, it's not that weird late

'70s / early

'80s musical of-

fering that

went some-

thing like "I'll

be your

freakazoid /

C'mon and

wind me up"

(although I

wouldn't put it

past the show's

writers to in-

clude that

somehow in an

episode). No,

this is a legiti-

mate animated

show, brought to you by the folks

behind the excellent *Animaniacs* and

Pinky & the Brain cartoons, namely

Warner Brothers and Spielberg's

Amblin Entertainment. Like

Animaniacs, *Freakazoid!* is part of

the Kids WB! lineup on the Warner

Bros. network, blending perfectly with

the already-rampant lunacy therein.

Freakazoid is really a teenage computer geek named Dexter, who gets sucked into his computer during a freak accident...

And what lunacy! Obvious comparisons have been made between *Freakazoid!* and the insanely funny *Tick*, which airs on Fox, so let's go that road for a little while too. Both shows deal with an inept super hero and poke giant, 18-wheeler truck-sized

holes into the

mythos of the said

heroes.

Freakazoid is

really a teenage

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named Dexter,

who gets sucked

into his computer

during a freak

accident...

What makes all this

so bizarre is the lack

of explanation given

for any of it. The origin

is told in the show's opening

theme, which I've

heard a few times.

got to say is one of the coolest, catchiest

theme songs I've ever heard. Another

odddity? I've seen about eight episodes

and I still couldn't tell you what *Freakazoid's*

powers are, or if he indeed has any.

Next big comparison: like *The*

See FREAK page 10

Book Review

Renaissance Europe lives again in Chiaroscuro

Comic book series lushly explores the life of Da Vinci

Mark Brett
Lifestyle Editor

Leonardo Da Vinci could bend horseshoes with his bare hands. He was a student of human anatomy (internal and external) and was one of the great scientific minds of his age. He noted the similarities between ocean currents and wind patterns, and designed both a flying machine and a submarine. Oh, and he painted lots of pretty pictures, too.

What we know of Da Vinci comes mostly from his notebooks, which are filled with sketches, insights and observations from the mind of a genius. But of the 13,000 pages Leonardo produced in his lifetime, only 7,000 can be accounted for today. We know little of his per-

sonal life beyond the bare facts of his various residences and sponsorships from the crowned heads of Europe.

What a great opportunity for historical fiction! In the recently-completed *Chiaroscuro: the Private Lives of Leonardo Da Vinci*, a fascinating attempt has been made to fill in the gaps of Da Vinci's personal life.

Published as a 10-part comic book series from writers Pat McGreal and David Rawson and artists Chas Truog and Rafael Kayanan, *Chiaroscuro* has been meticulously researched. Historical accuracy was priority one.

This attention to detail shines through in Truog and Kayanan's art. Their work is lush and incredibly detailed. Though their figures are a bit cartoony and a little stiff in the beginning, they manage to make the Renaissance come alive. And the art improves steadily as the series progresses, until the 10th and final issue features the sure-handed, dy-

namic work the story begged for.

McGreal and Rawson have similar problems with dialogue: in an attempt to translate Italian Renaissance slang, they sometimes put words that sound a bit too modern into their characters' mouths. This problem, along with some stiff dialogue, mars early issues but clears up by the series' end.

And besides, McGreal and Rawson have done their homework so thoroughly that I can't complain about the dialogue too much. Intricate historical research has yielded a wonderful cast of characters to surround Da Vinci with. They weave a complex web of fact, extrapolation of fact and outright fiction, and they've done their job so well that it's hard to tell where fact ends and fiction begins.

Their story centers around a young man named Salai (a nickname meaning "little devil"), a street urchin Leonardo adopted early in his

See DA VINCI page 11



Leonardo in repose. The commentary in this panel from the comic book *Chiaroscuro: the Private Lives of Leonardo Da Vinci* is provided by the great artist's spiteful assistant, Salai.



Aahhrr, Matey!

Young Jim Hawkes (standing) is terrified by the bizarre way spooky Ben Gunn chooses to give him some advice in *Treasure Island*, which will be performed on Saturday as part of the ECU Family Fare Series. For more information, call 328-4788.

Photo Courtesy of ECU Family Fare Series

The Ones That Got Away...

Characters drive Roan Inish

Some films never make it to the Emerald City. Some are too controversial. Some are too small. Whatever the reason, we just never get to see some mighty good movies on the big screen. When they hit video, however, they're ours for the taking. This series will look at some of the films that didn't make the Greenville cut, the ones that got away...

Ike Shibley
Senior Writer

John Sayles is one of the most gifted independent filmmakers in America. He writes, edits, acts and directs. He tells tales which involve complex human beings making daily decisions that affect their lives.

Sayles does not grandstand; he does not fill his stories with cinematic moments designed to make the audience swoon; he does not believe in

clichés. Instead, Sayles believes that the daily lives inhabited by ordinary people offer much more cinematic fodder than the contrived tales usually pitched by Hollywood.

John Sayles' newest cinematic delight has just been released on video. The film, called *The Secret of Roan Inish*, follows in the footsteps of his other films by being character-driven. The film tells the fable of an island where selkies (a seal that can assume human form) live.

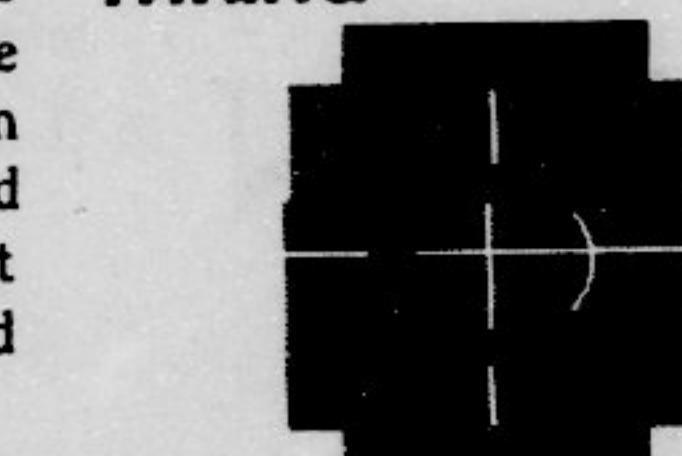
The central character of *The Secret of Roan Inish* is Fiona (Jeni Courtney), a quiet young girl. Fiona goes to live with her grandparents early in the film near the island of Roan Inish. Slowly Fiona learns of the island's secret. Her brother Jimmie disappeared from the island a few years before and Fiona begins to believe that Jimmie is still alive

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CD Reviews



ThKind
ThKind



Derek T. Hall
Staff Writer

It's a bird, it's a plane, it's a group of four guys who sound like...

What do they sound like? This disc is weird! Talk about jumping around all over the place—one minute it's Bob Dylan, then Jane's Addiction, then a song called "Sybil" that sounds like a Beatles tune that Richie Sambora soloed on. Fellas, fellas, is something wrong? Does the word "context" mean anything to you?

Although putting things into context isn't their strong suit, there are other areas in which ThKind could be widely appreciated. The quartet from North Jersey seems to be known for their live performances; on the other hand, a band like this could only be praised for their daring diversity.

How can you classify them? Perhaps they are a grass roots band that pays respects to all of the artists that they have kept with them since childhood. Sort of eclectic, wouldn't you say?

The band's vocalist and rhythm guitar player, Kevin Lacarrubba, seems to be very present in all of their tunes. Although he maintains the same vocal tone in every song, the music is different and that allows him to look halfway decent. Don't get me wrong; he is good at what he does, but another "Freebird" is something that we just don't need. One is enough! Be yourself, if you're sure that's what you are!

The album opens with a tune called "Patience" that has a slow-driven '60s beat relying totally on vocal capability. Do the vocals deliver a strong message?

"I try and try to run away, but something makes me wanna stay / First you're out and then you're in / Patience is a virgin." I don't think so.

I wonder if he uses a dictionary when writing songs or if these melodramatic lyrics are the shadow of his soul. "Patience" is not only a title that works for the first song, it could also work for the title of the album. It would serve as a good warning for what you're about to get into.

Other members of the band, such as Sam Magill on bass/vocals, Joe Serin on lead guitar/vocals and Tommy Dillon on drums/vocals prove that they are a tight band no matter what the genre of the music may be. It appears that Lacarrubba has found his ideal band. A band that will finally take everything that is thrown at them and turn it into presentable material.

The band altogether is good, but anyone that knows anything about presentable material knows that it has to fit into some type of context. If you're playing an upbeat Ramones groove, stay on that groove! Don't try to lessen it by playing a solo that could have fit in Beethoven's third symphony.

Sure, music is a universal language, but just like any language we have to learn how to speak before we can use the tools that have been passed on to us.

Coming Attractions

Coming soon for your edification and amusement:

Thursday, March 14

Rolley Gray and Sunfire at the Attic (reggae)

John Thursday at Peasant's Café

ECU Faculty Jazz Ensemble at Staccato Café and Grille

Mendenhall Movie: *Waiting to Exhale* 8 p.m. Free!!

Friday, March 15

ECU Opera Scenes Recital at Fletcher Recital Hall

One Step Beyond and Hawaiian Tropic Bikini Contest at the Attic ('80s retro)

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Monday, March 18

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Tick, Freakazoid! has an amusing rogues' gallery of super, megalomaniacally-wacky villains. My two faves are The Lobe and Arms Akimbo. The Lobe is pretty much just an evil scientist with a big brain-shaped head who is just plain weird.

Arms Akimbo, on the other hand, is basically a thug from Jersey with really long arms and hands "frozen in a jaunty pose." Arms Akimbo's origin explains that his parents were famous print models and drove young Akimbo to do the same, thus freezing his arms and driving him to become evil (the modeling industry has been known to do that, you know). There the basic comparisons with *The Tick* end, and *Freakazoid!* becomes its own show.

What makes it so cool? Well, to begin, it's really, really funny. Most of the lines are funny, some laugh out loud funny, and some just damn funny. Unlike *The Tick*, however, it seems that an effort is being made by the writers and producers to keep all of the comedy accessible to an average, mixed-age audience. Let me explain.

I'm not really praising accessibility, but simply stating this fact: some shows, like *Mystery Science Theater*

3000, for example, make their jokes and if you don't get them, you're out of the loop and have to wait and pick up the next one. I respect that quality in comedy, actually.

Freakazoid! doesn't do that, and it's not necessarily a bad thing at all. In fact, some folks might like the show better because it's more accessible. Example: *Freakazoid* quizzes his police buddy Cosgrove on what gift to get his girlfriend and Cosgrove says, gravely, "Buy her something any girl would want, like banjo lessons or a turban."

That's really funny, but the same set-up on *MST3K* might garner a response that has to do with Nietzsche or Mexican midget wrestlers. See, I've already lost some of you with that one, haven't I? No worries, just pick up the next one.

Another wonderful thing about *Freakazoid!* is its dead-on parodies of other genre-bits (wow, that would make a cool breakfast cereal). So far, I have caught an episode called "The Cloud" that is a killer send-up of a '60s-style James Bond thriller, right down to the teaser scene (showing something unfortunate happening to a member of a Swiss mountain climbing team) before

the colorful, circa-1965 title sequence.

Another was a vicious parody of *Jonny Quest* that I plan to show everyone I know if I can ever get it on tape. It featured a variation on the Race Bannon character named Dash who hurled barrels and vaguely racist insults at the bad guys, along with tons of other dead on target *Quest* jabs.

The show isn't even beyond poking fun at its producer, the mighty Spielberg himself. One episode mirrored the opening of *E.T.* perfectly, right down to the men racing through the woods, flashlights cutting through the night air as they hunt down the poor, lost alien. Later, Dexter/*Freakazoid* discovers the alien in his garage, luring it outside with Reese's Pieces until ... it lunges forward and

eats him!

The camera cuts to a screening room where Spielberg is going "What are you guys thinking?" The other executives look at him sheepishly and say, "We were thinking of ending the show early and showing some *Animaniacs* reruns."

Ah, you've got to love an in-joke. *Freakazoid!* is a consistently great show and well worth the effort to get up Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. (or Sundays at 11 a.m.) to watch. OK, at least you can set your VCR to tape it before you head out for your weekend binges. It will offer soothing amusement for your achin' noggin when you finally return home.

On a scale of one to 10, *Freakazoid!* scores a medicinal nine.

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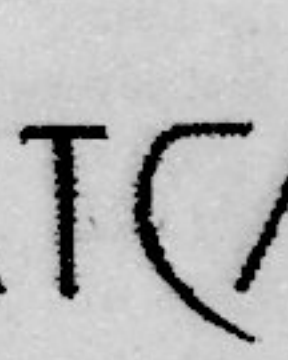
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career. Salai served as Leonardo's assistant for most of the artist's career. Though little is known about the historical Salai, McCreel and Rawson have the fictional one into a memorable character.

Hateful, shallow and mean-spirited, their Salai chafes under Da Vinci's guidance and spends much of his life trying to ruin everything Leonardo holds dear. Much of the story is told by Salai, as he attempts to paint a terrible, unflattering picture of his master.

Some of what Salai says is true (Leonardo is vain, harsh and often self-aggrandizing). But the authors are careful to leave Salai's slander with passages from Da Vinci's notebooks and flashes of his dreams (as recorded in the notebooks) that reveal the artist's deeper feelings. What emerges is a "warts and all" portrait of a complicated man, as lusty and troubled as any great artist.

But the inaccuracy of Salai's twisted perspective is often revealed in another way, through the art. As Salai rants on about Leonardo's shortcomings, we see Da Vinci acting on his real motivations in the background.

This is one of the visual storytelling elements that comic books offer better than any other form. This kind of subtlety would be lost if *Chiaroscuro* had been done in prose, while the brevity of film wouldn't allow the story to be told with the complexity it deserves.

When comic fans say that there are comics for adults out there, this is the kind of book they should be talking about. A title like this is easy to miss among the gun-toting spandex psychos and trenchcoated coffee shop hipsters that rule the comics racks, but it's well worth searching out.

Chiaroscuro: the Private Lives of Leonardo Da Vinci is a rare treat to read. Anyone who misses it is just denying themselves.

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and has been living with the selkies.

The film moves at a deliberate pace. That is not to say it moves slowly, but when you rent the film, get yourself in the proper frame of mind. John Sayles can work magic in his films and if you allow that magic to work, you will be deeply affected by his work.

Sayles has a master's degree in psychology and began his artistic career as a novelist. His films blend both these influences. He strives to convey the underlying psychology of his characters by having them talk a lot about their situations.

While *The Secret of Roan Inish* is magical, it does not achieve the power of Sayles' other work. Part of the problem may be that the talkative nature of the characters in this film is undermined by the strong Irish accents. I found myself struggling to keep up with the dialogue, but the dialogue is ultimately important. The beautiful setting and the striking visuals compensate for the thick accents and help to convey the magic.

If the video store is out of this film, try renting some of Sayles' other works: *Matewan*, *Eight Men Out*, *The Return of the Secaucus Seven* (a predecessor to *The Big Chill*), *City of Hope* and *Passion Fish*. All these films resonate with powerful emotions from well-drawn characters.

John Sayles may not be a household name, but he is one of the most consistently artistic of filmmakers. Check out a few of his films to see what I mean.

On a scale of one to 10, *The Secret of Roan Inish* rates an eight.

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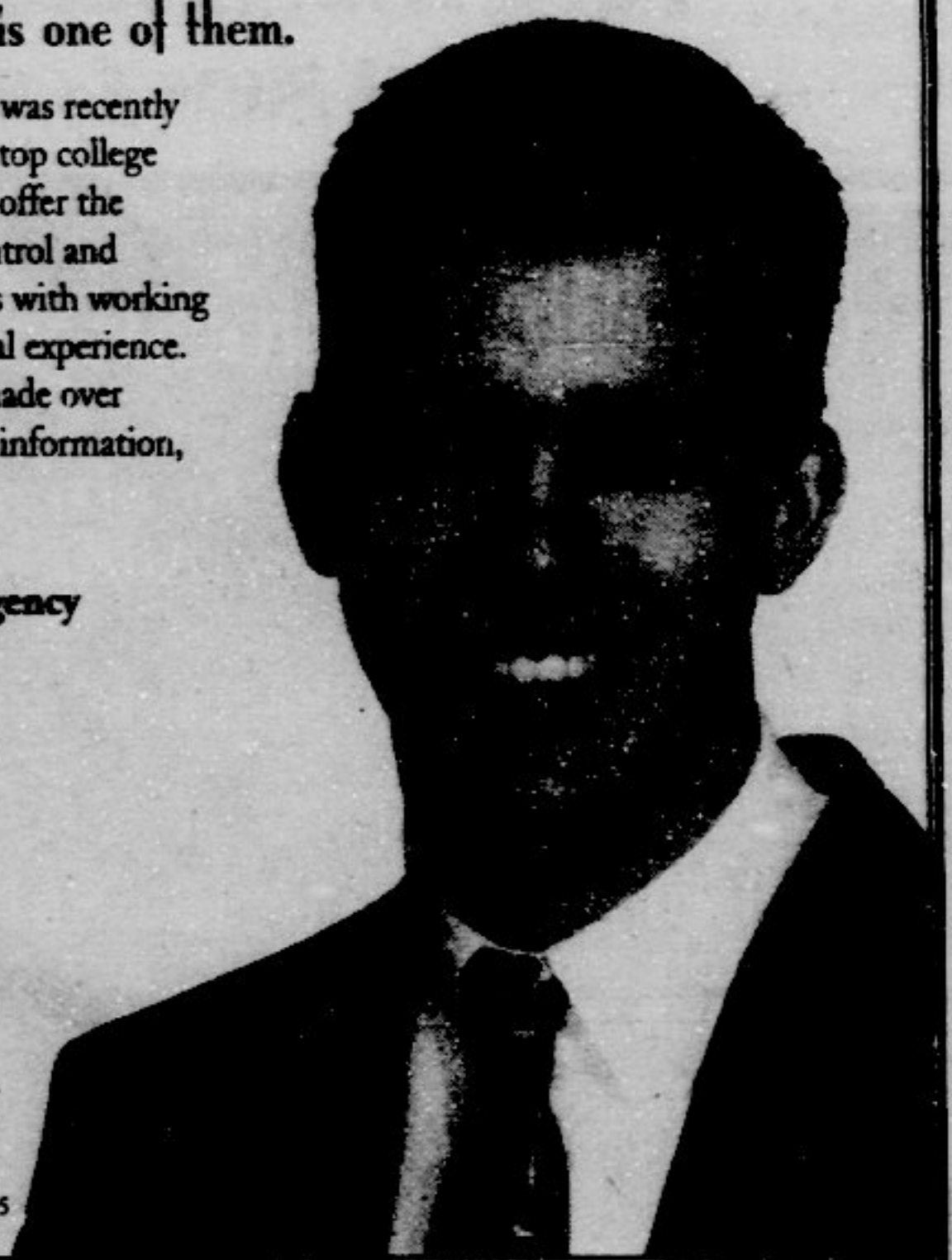
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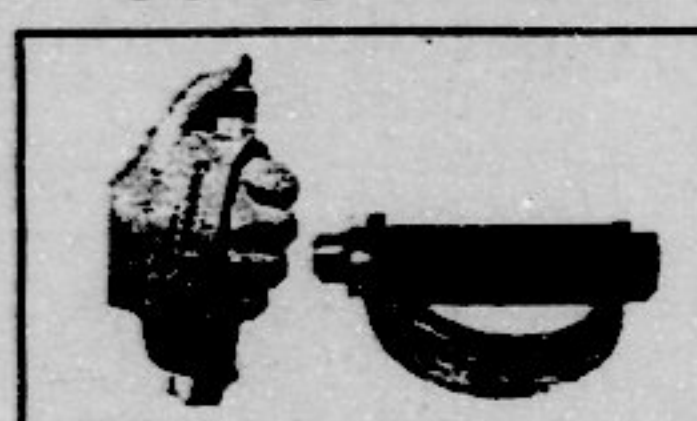
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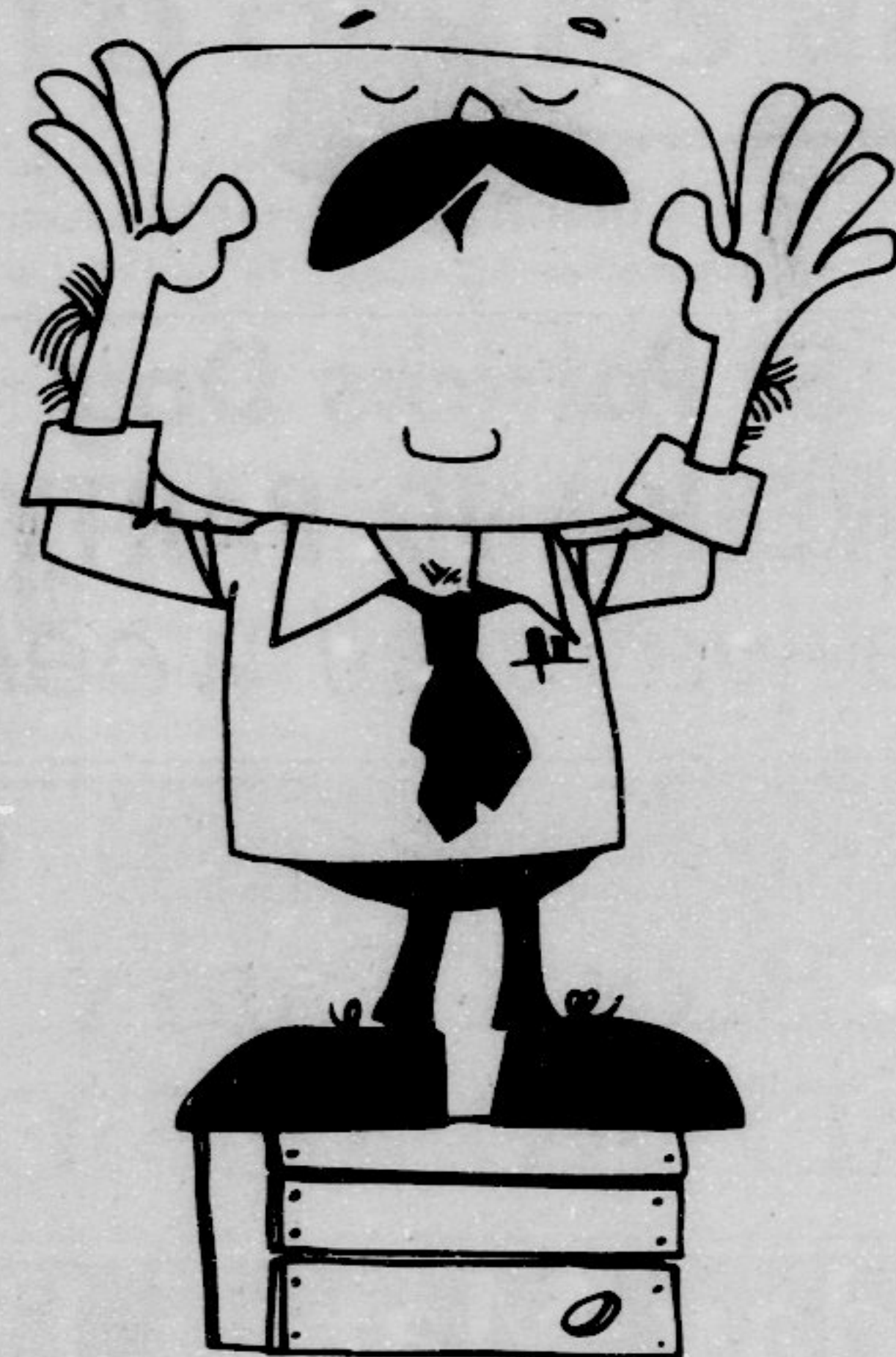
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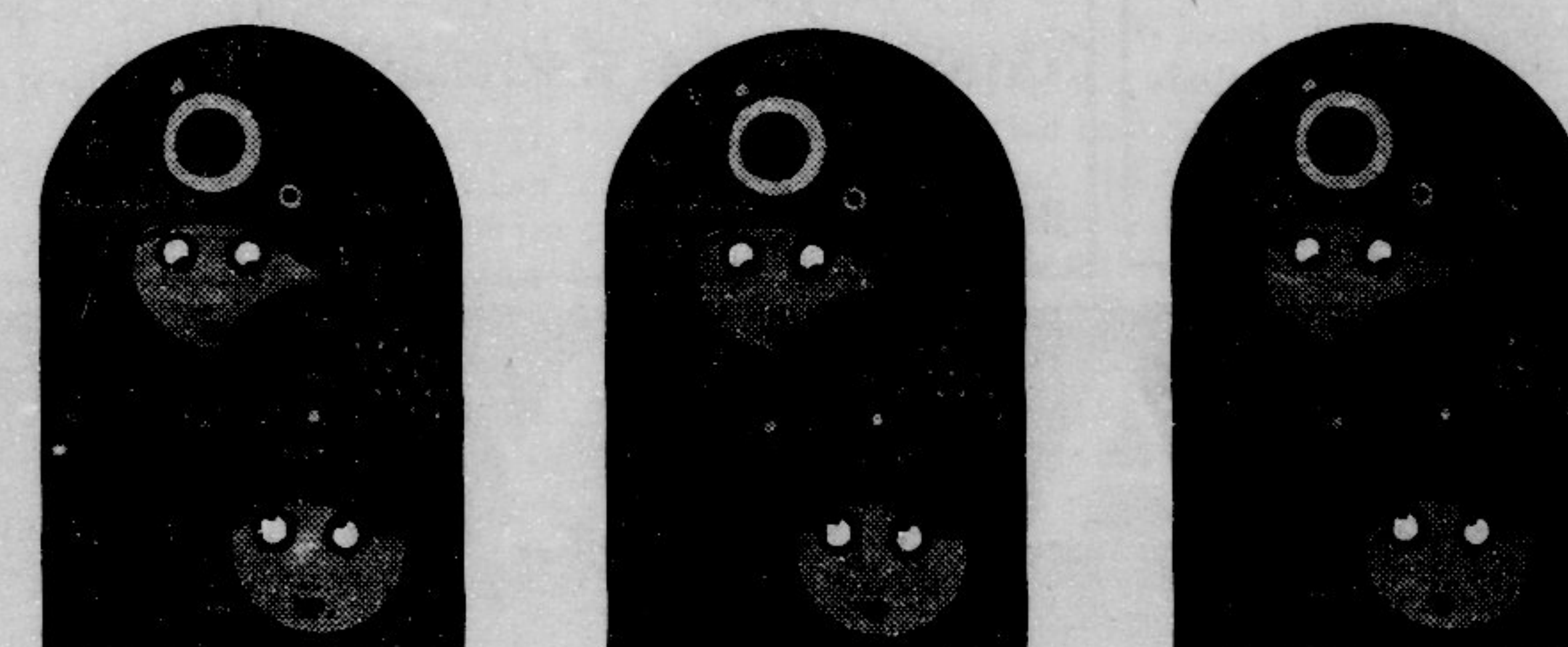
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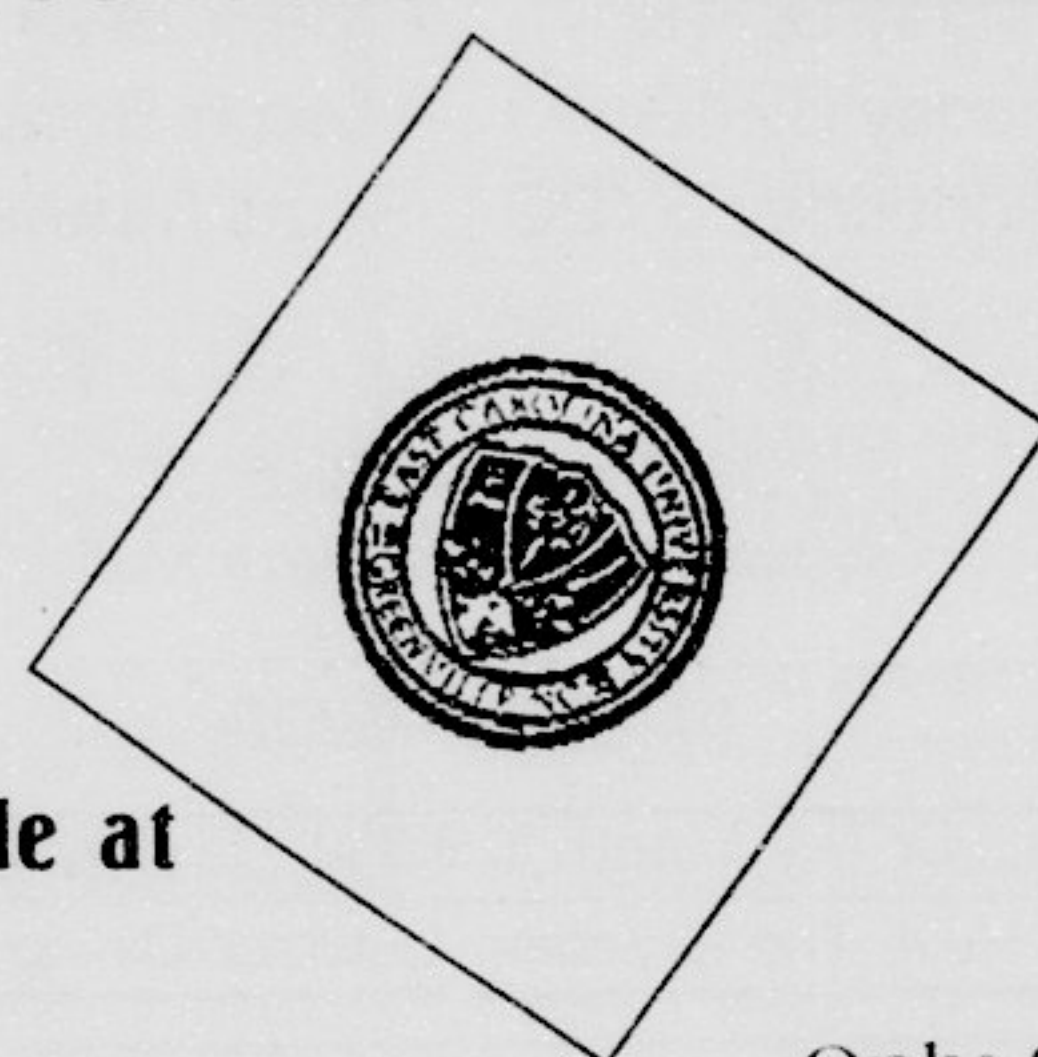
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Dill Dillard
Staff Writer

When you're hot, you're hot. The ECU baseball team downed the Broncos of Rider University at Harrington Field Monday afternoon 11-5.

Sophomore Pitcher Patrick Dunham pitched eight innings and recorded another win for the season. Dunham led the pitching staff with a 3.28 ERA and finished the '95 season 7-5. This most recent win against Rider gives Dunham his third win of the season. Currently, his ERA stands at 3.75.

Dunham knows that every game offers up a different situation.

"I try to look at every outing as a big game to help me keep sharp," Dunham said.

Head coach Gary Overton was proud of Dunham who struck out eight batters, adding to his team total of 29.

"We weren't as sharp as we should have been, but it was an outstanding pitching performance by Dunham," Overton said.

Senior right-hander Jeff Hewitt retired the final three batters of the afternoon.

The Pirates had an excellent offensive showing as ECU scored runs in four of the first five innings, including a five-run burst in the bottom of the fifth.

Senior Second Baseman Lamont Edwards and freshman Chris Glanz both singled in runs in the fifth inning. Edwards received second team CAA honors in '95, and will look to extend his team-best batting average of .340 from last year. Rider reliever Jeff Penelli walked the first three batters before Edwards and Glanz singled on him.

The win extends the Pirates record to 7-2, but Overton would like to see a more consistent ballgame in the games ahead.

"We hope to have a better overall performance in the future," Overton said.

Rider, 1-6 overall, scored two runs in the top of the sixth from Jason Koehler's two run blast. The Broncos added three runs on three doubles in the seventh. But that would end the scoring drive for Rider, who didn't score in the final two innings.

The Broncos had hoped to avenge their loss in a doubleheader match-up yesterday to wrap up the three game series. At press time, results were not available of the outcome of the game.

ECU will host Yale today beginning at 3 p.m.



Photo by MICHELE AMICK

Freshman outfielder Steve Salargo rounds third base Monday afternoon in the Pirates seventh win of the season. The Pirates beat Riders' Broncos 11-5.

Irates host "ultimate" weekend challenge

Ultimax
tournament held at
intramural fields

Amanda Ross
Sports Editor

Looking for something to do this weekend? Then check out the defending men's national Ultimate Frisbee champions, the Irates.

ECU will play host to Ultimax 26 this Saturday and Sunday. Play is set to begin around 10 a.m. Saturday and will last until around 6 p.m. that same night. Sunday will be the same, except the championship game will be played around 3 p.m.

The Helios, the women's Ultimate Frisbee team, will be host to 10 women's teams from around the country. Many of those teams will be from the same schools that the men will be playing.

Sean Howe and Fuller Reeves, co-captains of the Irates, expect to see some tough competition this weekend. Both Howe and Reeves have been on the team for three years. UNC-W, N.C. State, Carleton (Minnesota) and University of Wisconsin at Madison, are some of the 16 teams scheduled to compete in

the tournament.

ECU's team, the Irates, go into the tournament with a college record of 2-1. Their only loss came from UNC-W this year by two points.

According to Howe, that was a tough loss for the Irates.

"We are trying to avenge that loss," Howe said.

N.C. State has proven to be a strong competitor the entire season. However, the Irates have beaten State one time this year. Their other win came against Duke.

"The last two years, the winners of Ultimax and Easterns have gone on to win the national tournament,"

— Sean Howe

Howe said this is because the competition is better. However, those wins and losses do not count towards their college record.

"We haven't played as many college games as we'd like to have played," Reeves said.

Going into the season, the Irates were ranked in the preseason top 10 by the UPA, Ultimate Players Association, which is based in Colorado. This organization ranks Ultimate teams around the country.

Howe said Ultimax is a combination of many different sports.

"It is most related to soccer," Howe said. "But it differs because we score in an endzone like football."

The goal of the Ultimate players is to get the disc down the field and get into the endzone where the winning catch is worth one point. Just as in basketball, when a player catches the disc they must plant a pivot foot and they can't run around the field with the disc. If this happens a penalty will be issued.

There are approximately 20 players on the team, with seven on the field at one time.

Howe said that this is one of the biggest tournaments around. Next weekend the Irates will compete in the College Easterns in Wilmington. Howe believes this is another important tournament.

"The last two years, the winners of Ultimax and Easterns have gone on to win the national tournament," Howe said.

He said he based his judgment on the fact that ECU has won both those tournaments and for the past two years has gone on to



Photo Courtesy of Gene Howe

Leaping up to catch the disc is only part of what you'll see at this weekend's tourney.

claim the national title and call themselves the best of the Ultimates in the country.

Reeves is confident the Irates will win the Ultimax 26 challenge.

"It should be some good competition as far as the east coast," Reeves said. "I'm sure we're going to win it since we're playing at home."

As for a third national title, the Irates see their chances as very good.

"We're definitely going after a third championship," Reeves said.

Court of dreams



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Seen at a recent women's basketball game, these girls look on and hope one day that they will be able to play for the Lady Pirates and have fans watch them.

Tae Shundo Club offers variety

Martial arts kicks
up added support
across campus

Craig Perrott
Assistant Sports Editor

With the growing popularity of the controversial pay-per-view martial arts tournament, the Ultimate Fighting Championship, many people have become interested in the art of grappling.

Grappling, traditionally referred to as Jiu Jitsu, uses a combination of wrestling skills, throws, joint locks and submission techniques. In the UFC, which includes competitors from all styles of martial combat, grapplers have dominated.

The only club at ECU which offers instruction in grappling to a great extent is the newly formed Tae Shundo Club.

Grappling is just one of the techniques taught in the Tae Shundo Club. In fact, it's main focus is stand-up fighting consisting of

punches and kicks.

Tae Shundo is an eclectic style of martial arts, fusing the best elements from Korean Tae Kwon Do and Japanese Shotokan Karate.

The head instructor, Guy Pendergrass, is a black belt in Tae Shundo, as well as a second degree brown belt in Jiu Jitsu. Guy is assisted by his twin brother Rob, who is a brown belt (second only to black) in Tae Shundo and Jiu Jitsu. Both Guy and Rob are certified by the U.S. Judo Association but give instruction in all four ranges of combat, which include punching, kicking, trapping and grappling.

Students can work at their own pace and Tae Shundo offers a belt system ranging from white, yellow, orange, green, blue, purple, brown,

brown with black stripe, to black. Many students opt not to go through the belt ranks, instead concentrating their efforts into learning the practical applications of self-defense and street fighting.

Brazilian Jiu Jitsu great Rorion Gracie of the legendary Gracie family once said "a street fight is not what you want it to be, it's not what you expect it to be, it simply is." Guy and Rob go by that philosophy in teaching street fighting tactics.

"A typical class focuses on real situations," Guy said. "We use strikes, but since a smaller person cannot subdue a larger opponent with strikes, we also use submission techniques."

— Guy Pendergrass

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Rec Services

David Gaskins
Rec Services

The end of Spring Break signals the true onset of March Madness— ECU style.

As college basketball begins the "Big Dance," the intramural basketball season heads into its final rounds with a number of teams still in the hunt for championships in their respective divisions.

Each of the divisions are down to eight or fewer teams and the post-break action is expected to be intense and hotly contested. A total of 137 teams began the season in nine different divisions. In Men's Gold, "A Buncha Zaggins" qualified for the semis with a tough 41-40 win over last year's Gold runner-ups "Ole Skool".

Chris Pressley, Anthony Barnett and Derrick Harris lead the up tempo five guard offense in the victory. The other quarterfinals had not been completed at press time but promised to be fast and furious.

Defending champion "Total Package" returns in full force behind footballers E.J. Gunthrope, Mitchell Galloway and David and Daren Hart and were set to face "The Specialist" who have been fueled on offense by the area code jumpers of Eric Foley and the intimidating presence of Brandon Hodges.

Ernest Tinnen's "Fab Five II" squared off against "Da Monster

Squad" in one of the other quarterfinal games. "Da Monster Squad" captured the Meg's Purple in 1995 and have experienced an up and down season but will rest their hopes on the dominating inside play of Brian Levering and the bombing of Brian Murphy and Ray Parnter. The newest and strongest challenger to the crown held by "Total Package" appears to be "Cash Money Hoops" as smooth-talking captain James McMillan has landed prize-recruit Troy Smith, a football wide receiver and high school all-state basketball guard who passed on playing for the varsity team in favor of intramurals.

"Cash Money Hoops" will face "Walkin' on Water" and attempt to shut down the penetration of Marquise Samuels and the all-around offensive skills of Vander White.

In Fraternity Gold, a number of teams will contend for top honors. Defending champion "Kappa Alpha A" returns outside shooters Jason Warren and Will Temple while "Theta Chi A" boasts the strong interior play of Brad Wiese. "Lambda Chi A" was considered by many as the pre-season favorite with a balanced attack of prime-time players including the bombing twins, Brad and Barnes Harris, Chad Reynolds, Steve Bartley and speedy Mike West manning the point guard spot.

Other top "A" teams include

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"Sigma Phi Epsilon A", who despite several key player losses will still be tough with Dale Emery leading the way and "Pi Kappa Alpha A" behind the veteran all-around play of Steve Boykin, Mike Mooney, and Kevin Robertson.

Fraternity Purple appears to be an open division where depth of talent is more of a measuring stick than previous year's performance. However, Bryan Moore's "Sigma Phi Epsilon B", "Lambda Chi Alpha B", Justin Conrad's "Pi Kappa Phi B" and "Kappa Sigma B" went into the break as the Final Four.

The Men's Purple division is always the largest and most difficult to predict because of the distribution of talent and the introduction of several new outstanding players to a team. Despite this uncertainty, a number of teams have earned reputations worthy of notice as the playoffs wind down.

The field has become even more wide open with the stunning first round upset of Vu "Tough Man" Donie's "Club 106." Despite Donie's bold predictions the team was unable to overcome the distractions caused by continuous rumors that Donie would accept the vacant head coaching position at the University of Illinois at season's end.

Among the other prominent Purple teams still alive are "De Boyz" who hope to rebound from a disappointing season last year and return to the top of the division behind Tobacco Belt alums Donnie Peaks, Jeff Warren and Robert Rawls, last year's runner-ups "The Knuckleheads" behind the complaining of Chris Loeffel, John Whitehead's "Economics Society." The "TPK's" will depend on Brad "I was fouled" Thompson and powerful Brian Manning to complete a strong playoff run. "The Clan of the

Arc" and the "URB Posse" have dominated most of their opponents and appear to be among the favorites to watch.

Foremost among the surprises has been the "Lunch Bunch", who lead the league in Ph.D's and have held stringent practices three times a week for several years in order to offset the drastic discrepancy in age which they face against their opponents. However, savvy point guard Micheal "The Colonel" Myrick, Richard "I must have been fouled" Hauser, and Dan "I'm open, I'm open" Schisler have provided the leadership to teach the youngsters a thing or two.

In Men's Blue, where the emphasis is more on recreation than on high speed action, the legendary "Cavemen" began the season looking to Mike Norwood for scoring and anyone for rebounding and defense. However, several late season roster additions added speed to the lineup in Geoufrey Anderson and Daniel Finn. Other Blue semi-final teams include Brian Tuck's "Hornets", Jeff Martin's "Tantalizing Thompsons", and the "Killer Keg Crew." The Residence Hall di-

vision was also considered to be a wide-open race as numerous new players populate team rosters. Chris Williford leads "Going Down Swinging" with his heady ball handling and are set to face the "Garrett Fighting Pirates" in the final game.

The Women's leagues who have been more competitive as key players from last year's dominating championship squad have split off into several teams. "Goof Troop" has reached the finals with Candy Foust fueling the offense and Allison Kemp, Charlotte Garner and Tara Venn adding balance to the attack.

Meanwhile, the other semi-final produced a stunning result as previously undefeated "Backstabbed" was playing with only five players when internal squabbles caused one player to walk off and leave the team shorthanded. "CSC" and Hope Murray took advantage of the dissension to escape with the upset victory and a berth in the finals.

In Women's Purple, the "Foxy Javiers" have reached the finals with Bonnie MacMillan, Grace

Glasgow and aerobics legend Michelle Rizzi heading the charge.

They will face "Gamma Sigma Sigma," lead by Melissa "Give me the Ball" Dawson in the finals. The Sorority division has produced a final contest between "Alpha Xi Delta" with captain Allison Furgal and "Alpha Delta Pi," who have rode the ballhandling and open-court skills of Ashley Danner.

For a complete listing of scheduling information, please consult the bulletin boards outside 104-A Christenbury Gymnasium.

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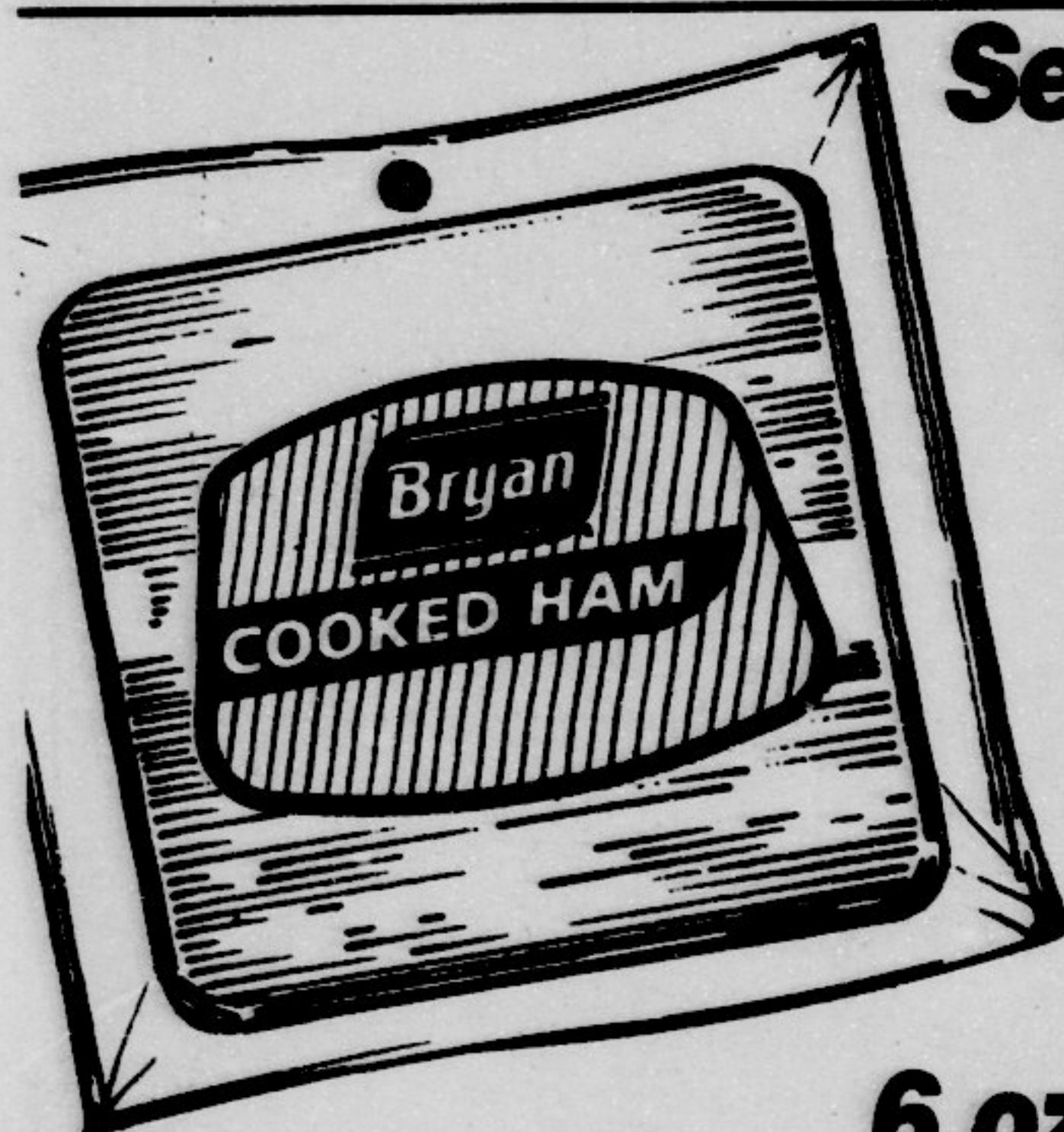
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Last weekend the ECU men's Lacrosse team traveled to Daytona Beach, Fl. to compete in the Sixth Annual Moxley Memorial Tournament. In round robin play on Saturday, ECU went 3-0, defeating Wheeling 18-0, Embry Riddle 13-1 and Texas A&M 8-7. On Sunday, ECU went up against Illinois and was defeated 9-3. Florida was next for ECU, Florida was defeated 7-3. In the championship game, ECU fell to Illinois in a rain soaked final.

Next up for ECU is ODU (away) 7 p.m. this Saturday and William & Mary at home on Sunday beginning at 3 p.m.

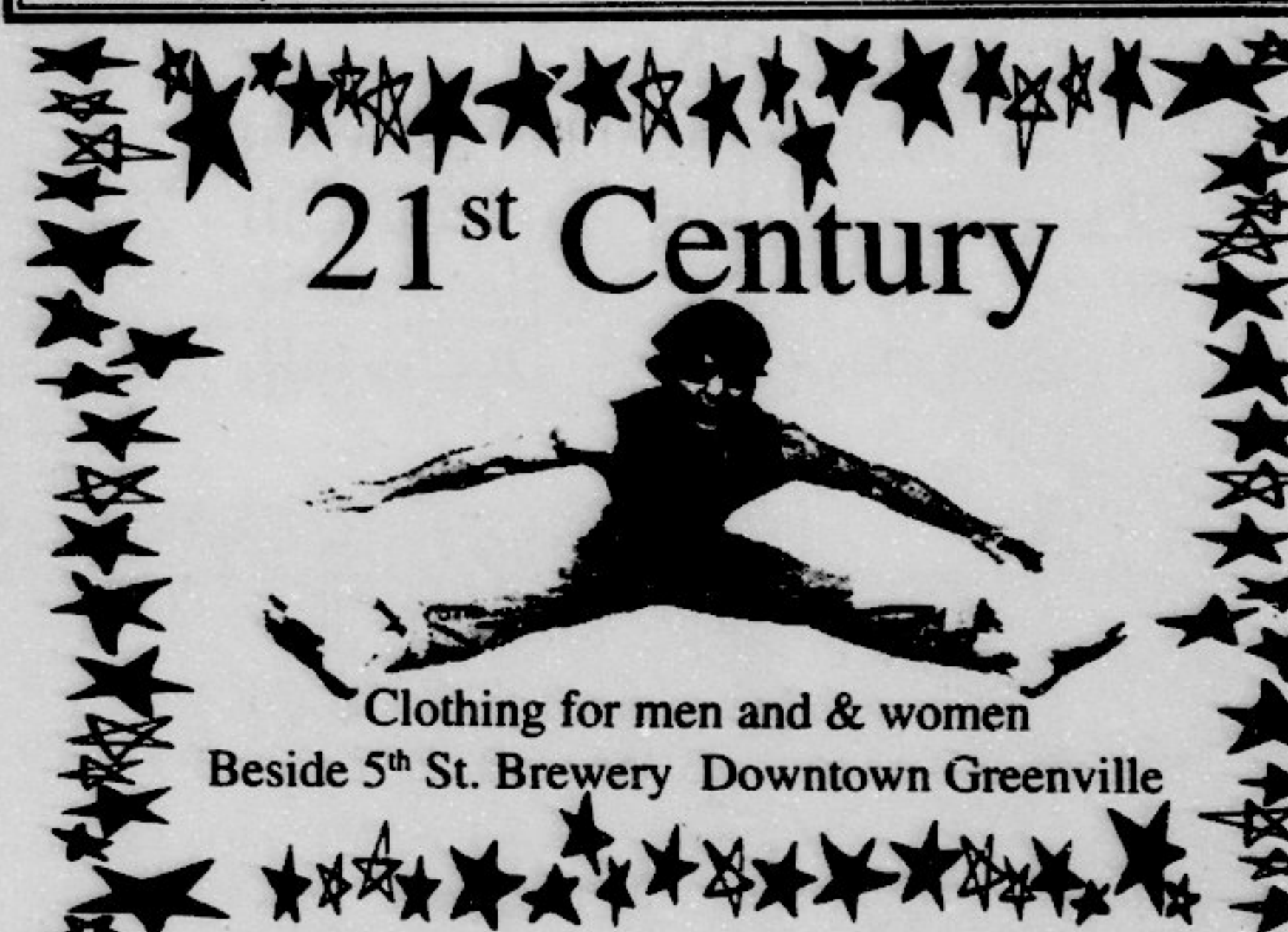
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follows the same respectable traditions of the ancient martial arts. Tae Shudo practitioners believe that all styles have something of value to offer, and therefore do not put down any other forms of combat. They do not, however, participate in any tournaments or competitions.

"Point fighting is not realistic," Guy said. "We prefer events such as the Ultimate Fighting Championship to promote the martial arts."

Once a student has reached the rank of black belt, he or she may train in the use of weapons.

"A weapon is an extension of your body," Guy said. "You should be able to use your own body before you can use a weapon."

Guy stresses that Tae Shudo is not all about fighting, however. Fitness, discipline, self-esteem and fun are also emphasized.

Anyone is welcome to join the club at anytime. Tae Shudo meets on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30-8 p.m. in room 112 Christenbury Gym. Any attire is allowed, but shorts and a tee shirt or the traditional uniform called a "gi" is preferred.

"We'll take anybody regardless of size, gender or age," Guy said.

ECU students, staff, or faculty interested in joining the Tae Shudo Club should contact Guy or Rob at 752-3900, or call the head of intramural sports, Pat Cox, in Christenbury Gym.



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When a landlord can enter your property

Nolo Press Editors

Here are answers to frequently asked questions on a landlord's right to entry.

1. Does my landlord have the right to enter my apartment whenever he or she wants?

It depends on the state. In all states, a landlord or manager may enter rented premises while the tenant is living there without advance notice in the case of emergency, such as a fire or serious water leak. And, of course, a landlord may enter when a tenant gives permission. Beyond that, laws in many states guarantee tenants reasonable privacy rights against landlord intrusions.

2. What are examples of situations when a landlord may enter, but only after giving the tenant reasonable notice?

Typically, a landlord has the right to enter rented premises after giving tenants reasonable notice in order to make needed repairs (or assess the need for them) and to show the property to prospective new tenants or purchasers. In addition, a landlord may enter rented premises in instances of abandonment (that is, when the tenant moves out without notifying the landlord) or by court order. A landlord may not enter just to check up on the tenant.

3. Assuming it is not an emergency, but the landlord has a valid reason to enter — for example, to make repairs — what kind of notice is required?

States typically require landlords to provide a specific amount of notice (usually 24 hours) before entering a rental unit. In some states, such as California, landlords must provide a reasonable amount of notice, legally presumed to be

24 hours. Landlords can usually enter on shorter notice if it is impracticable to provide the required amount of notice.

4. May a landlord enter a rental unit any time of day, as long as he's given the required amount of notice?

No. In most instances — except emergencies, abandonment and invitation by tenant — states allow a landlord to enter only at reasonable times, without setting specific hours and days. However, some states, such as California, require that landlords may enter only during normal business hours.

5. What are the landlord's options if a tenant refuses to allow entry even when a landlord has given adequate notice and has a valid reason to enter?

A landlord should not force entry except when there is a true emergency, such as a fire or gas leak. However, if a tenant is repeatedly unreasonable in denying the landlord access, the landlord can legally enter anyway, during reasonable times, provided he does so in a peaceful manner. However, in no case should the landlord enter if the tenant is present and saying "stay out."

If a landlord has a serious conflict over access with an otherwise satisfactory tenant, a sensible first step is to meet with the tenant to see if the problem can be resolved. Often, neighborhood mediation programs will, for a low cost, help work out an agreement. If these attempts at compromise don't work, a landlord can usually evict the tenant for violating the lease or rental agreement, assuming it contains an appropriate right-of-entry provision.

6. What should a tenant do

if a landlord repeatedly violates her privacy rights by entering the rental unit with no good reason and/or advance notice?

As a first step, the tenant will usually first meet with the landlord to ask for assurance that this conduct won't be repeated. If this doesn't work, the tenant (depending on the laws of her state) may be able to simply move out, claiming that the landlord's repeated violation of her privacy amounts to a "constructive eviction." Finally, if the landlord's conduct seriously interferes with the tenant's peace of mind, the tenant may have grounds for a successful lawsuit, asking for damages. Typically, a tenant will file suit in small claims court without a lawyer. For details on small claims court procedures and the maximum amount for which someone can sue, see Everybody's Guide to Small Claims Court (National or California Edition), by Ralph Warner (Nolo Press).

7. How can I find out the specific laws on privacy in my state?

Find your state's statutes at a law library or large public library. If possible, look for the larger annotated version which will also contain brief notes as to key court decisions. Look in the index under Landlord-Tenant and then for the sub-heading Privacy. You may also be able to get information from a local apartment association or tenants' rights group. Your state Attorney General's Office or Consumer Protection Agency can also provide advice. Nolo Press publishes two books on the subject for California: The Landlord's Law Book, by Brown and Warner and Tenants' Rights, by Moskowitz and Warner.

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Before you pound on the neighbor's door and yell something you'll regret, or, even worse, resign yourself to living with the noise, try some more constructive alternatives.



1. Talk to your neighbor

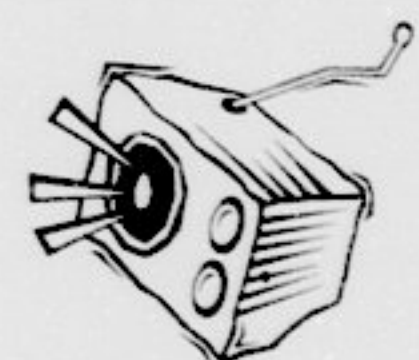
Your first step is to talk to your neighbor and try to resolve your differences in person. It's hard to believe, but sometimes neighbors are not aware that they are causing a disturbance. Even if you're ready to punch somebody's lights out, try a little sugar instead.

2. Get a copy of your local ordinance

Your next step is to get a

copy of your local noise laws. Most cities and counties have ordinances that control the times, types and loudness of noise. For example, many local ordinances prohibit unreasonable vehicle noise (like honking the car horn early every morning for a carpool) or dogs barking all night long every night. Noisy neighbors are in for a warning or even a fine.

You can look up your local ordinance at city hall or the public library. Make at least two copies of it, one for your neighbor and one for yourself.



3. Warn your neighbor in writing

If things don't improve, ask your neighbor again — this time in writing — to quiet down. Don't make threats, but state that if the situation doesn't improve you'll be forced to notify the authorities. Enclose a copy of the noise ordinance. Keep a copy of your letter; you'll need it if, as a last resort, you later sue your neighbor.

4. Suggest mediation

Most cities offer free or low-cost mediation services, which means they provide an impartial mediator who will sit down with you and your neighbor and try to help you resolve your differences.

Just call the mediation service; someone there will contact the neighbor and suggest mediation. (These people are very good at convincing others to give mediation a chance.)



5. Call the police

If you have done all of the above and your neighbor has responded by turning up the volume, now is the time to call the police (or the Animal Control officer if the problem is a barking dog). Try to get the police to come while the noise is occurring.

Of course, you can call the police on a noisy neighbor the first time the music gets too loud for your taste. But the police will be more sympathetic to your situation if they see that you have tried to solve the problem on your own.



6. Sue for nuisance

If all else fails, you can get your neighbor's attention—and maybe some money—by suing in small claims court. You can sue your neighbor for nuisance

if your neighbor's noise unreasonably interferes with your enjoyment of your property. In the lawsuit, you ask for money to compensate you for the interference with your right to peacefully enjoy your home.

Small claims court is easy and inexpensive, and you don't need a lawyer. You will need to show the following:

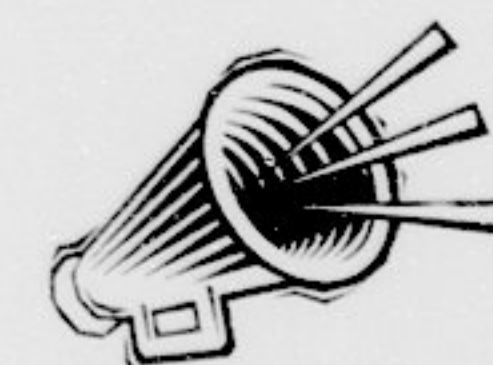
- There is excessive and disturbing noise.
- Your enjoyment of your property is diminished.
- You have asked the person to stop the noise (your letter should be enough to prove this).



To prove your case, you can use police reports, witnesses, recordings, your own testimony and the testimony of neighbors or other witnesses.

The amount you'll want to ask for will depend on how much the noise bothered you. Did you lose sleep? Were you unable to carry on your usual activities, such as reading, playing music or talking to friends?

Decide on a reasonable dollar amount per day, and multiply that figure by the number of days you've been seriously bothered. The amount of money you can ask for in small claims court is limited, between \$2,000 and \$5,000 in most states.



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A neighbor who is blasting the stereo in an unreasonable manner is probably violating

the lease or rental agreement and can be evicted for doing so.

If you warn your neighbor about the noise in writing and are sure that your lease entitles you to a reasonable amount of quiet, send a copy of the lease along with your letter. In your letter, tell the neighbor that the next complaint will be to the landlord or neighborhood association if the noise continues.

If warning your neighbor doesn't work, go to your landlord. Most tenants don't like to complain to the landlord or manager about unreasonable noise or other nuisances because they are afraid of being branded as troublemakers. But other neighbors are probably bothered by the noise too.

Get together with them and complain to the landlord as a group. It's easier and you might get faster results. Most landlords don't want arguments between tenants and won't put up with tenants who cause trouble by ignoring signed lease or rental agreements. Your landlord will probably tell the noisy tenant to pipe down or face eviction.

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DOGWOOD HOLLOW	X	X	X		X	X							752-8900
WILSON ACRES		X	X	X	X	X		X	X			X	752-0277
TAR RIVER ESTATES	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X			X	752-4225
EASTBROOK		X	X			X		X	X			X	752-5100
RINGGOLD	X	X				X			X		X		752-2865
KINGS ARMS	X	X			X	X							752-8910
OAKMONT		X				X		X	X			X	756-4151
GREEN MILL RUN	X	X				X	X	X	X			X	758-2628
WEDGEWOOD ARMS		X			X	X		X	X			X	355-6302
WESLEY COMMONS - NORTH	X	X		X	X	X			X				758-1921
WESLEY COMMONS - SOUTH	X	X		X	X	X		X	X				758-1921
STRATFORD ARMS	X	X	X		X	X		X	X		X		756-4800
VILLAGE GREEN	X	X				X	X	X	X			X	752-5100
PLAYERS CLUB			4	X	X							X	321-7613
KINGS ROW		X			X								752-3519
FAIRLANE FARMS		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	355-2198
CHERRY COURT	X	X		X	X	X		X	X			X	752-1557
COURTNEY SQUARE		X	X		X		X	X	X			X	756-5067
WANDSWORTH COMMONS	X	X		X	X			X					355-2213
MEDICAL OAKS		X		X	X				X				355-3900
CAPTAINS QUARTERS	X			X	WASHER			X	X				355-8731
COLLEGE VIEW	X	X		NO DOGS	X			X					355-8731
KENNELWORTH		X		X	X								355-8731
RIVER OAK	X			X	X	X		X	X				355-8731
SYCAMORE HILL	X			X	X			X	X				355-8731
WOODLAWN		X		X	X								355-8731
LANGSTON PARK		X		X	X			X	X				752-2688
GEORGETOWN		X		X	X			X					752-0277
UNIVERSITY MEDICAL		X		X	X								756-3804
WILMARDEL	X												756-3804
CARRIAGE HOUSE													756-3804
FOREST ACRES	X	X							X				756-5577
CANNON COURT		X			X		SOME	X					756-6209
CYPRESS GARDENS	X	X			X			X	X				756-6209
PARK VILLAGE	X	X			X				X				756-6209
UNIVERSITY APTS		X			X						CAN BE		756-7815
STADIUM APARTMENTS	X								X				
TWIN OAKS		X	X		X		SOME					X	355-1313
COLLEGE TOWNE ROW	X	X		X	X								756-6209
WYNDHAM COURT		X		X	X	X							758-1921
DOCKSIDE APARTMENTS		X	X		X		X						758-1921
BRASSWOOD	X	X		X	X				X				

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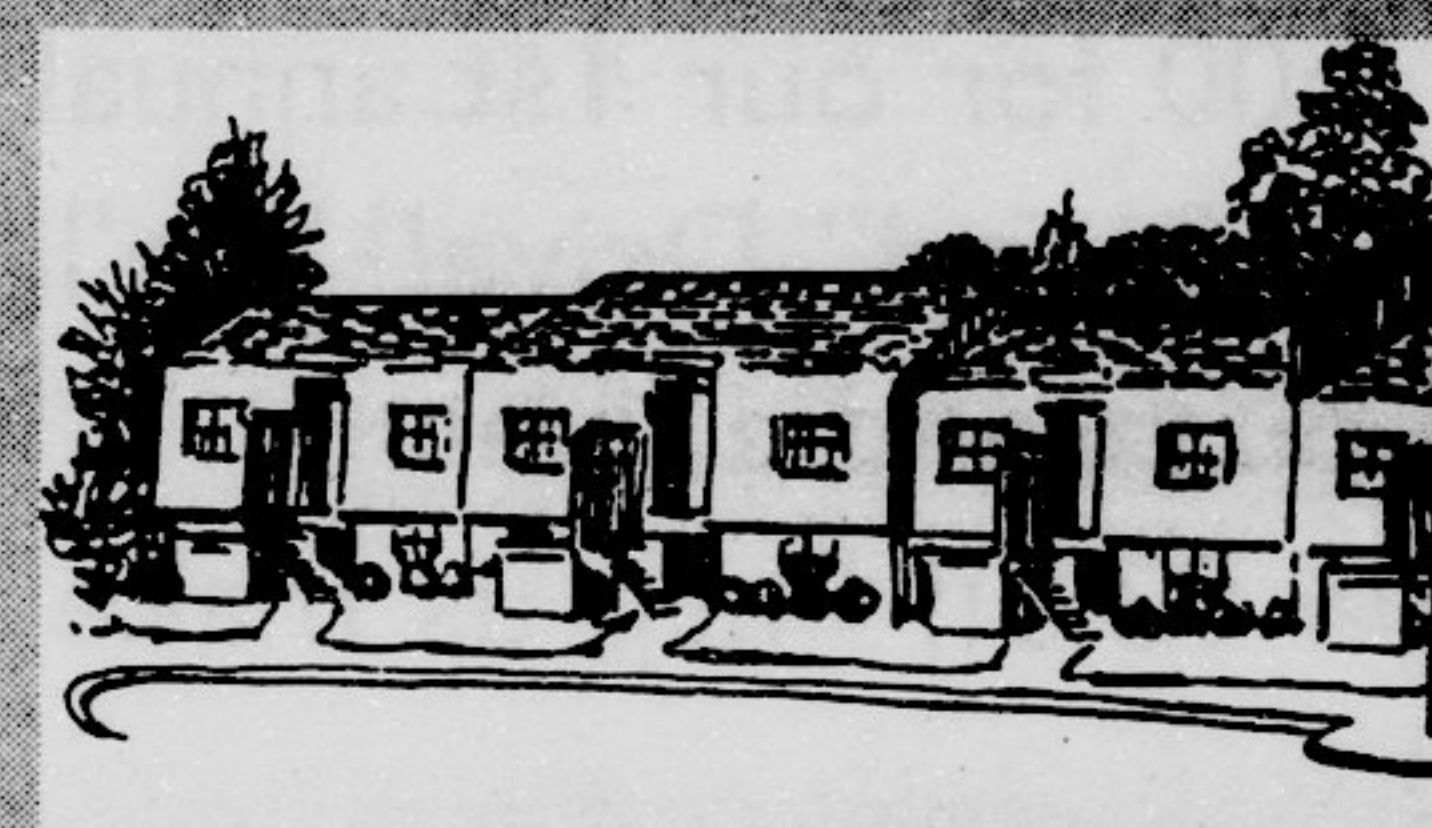
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Greenville Area Apartments

as listed by the Greenville Chamber of Commerce

Arlington Square	Mulberry Lane	756-5067	Green Mill Run	11th St.	758-2628	Sandy Villa	Haven Dr.	756-8903
Azalea Gardens	Portertown Rd.	756-7815	Greenville Manor	Riverbluff	355-1313	Sedgefield Towers	St. Andrews	355-1313
Branches Apts.	1809 E. 5th Street	758-3781	Greentree Village	2915 Tammie Tr.	757-1799	Shenandoah Village	Alice Dr.	756-6209
Brasswood Apts.	264 Bypass	355-5006	Greenway	Country Club Dr.	756-6869	Sheraton Village	Landmark St.	355-1313
Brookfield	Evans St. Extension	355-5497	Heritage Care	506 Mattox Rd.	752-9210	Shore Drive	705 E. 1st St.	752-2754
Brookgreen	10th St.	752-8900	Holloman	2509 E. 10th St.	758-0491	South Square	Patton Circle	756-6209
Brookhill	Across from Lowes	355-1313	Holloman	1100 Charles St.	756-7809	Stratford Arms	S. Charles Blvd.	756-4800
Campus Sites II	1309 E. 11th St.	355-2213	Hyde Park	Hwy. 43 South	756-5067	Summerfield	Peed Dr.	355-5006
Cannon Court	Luci Drive	756-6209	Johnston St. Apts.	Johnston St.	355-1313	Sycamore Hill	11 E. 5th St.	355-8731
Captains Quarters	301 E. 12th St.	355-8731	Kennelworth	132 Oakmont Dr.	355-8731	Tanglewood	125 Avery St.	752-3804
Carriage House	New Bern Hwy.	756-3450	King's Arms	1209 Charles	752-8915	Tar River Estates		752-4225
Cedar Court	Cedar Lane	355-1313	King's Row	E. 10th St.	752-3519	Treybrook	214 Elm St.	830-0661
Cherry Court	Cherry Court Dr.	752-1557	Langston Park	Stancil Dr.	752-2533	Twin Oaks	14th St.	355-1313
Cheyenne Court	Off Red Banks Rd.	355-1313	Medical Center Apts.	Paladin West Dr.	756-1234	University Apts.	5th St.	756-7815
College Towne Row	Evans St.		Medical Oaks	1202 Allen Rd.	355-3900	University Medical Park	106 Scales Place	752-0277
College View	E. 10th St.	355-8731	Oakmont Square	1212 Redbanks Rd.	756-4151	Village Green	Heath St.	752-5100
Colonial Village	Hwy. 11	355-8731	Park Village	Adams Blvd.	756-6209	Wandsworth Commons	Arlington Blvd.	355-2213
Courtney Square	S. Arlington	756-5067	Pine Brook Apts.	E. 10th St.	756-4151	Wedgewood Arms	Wedgewood Dr.	355-6302
Cypress Gardens	E. 10th St.	756-6209	Pinewood Village	Winterville	756-4615	West Hills/Greenridge	14th St.	355-1313
Doctor's Park	Beasley Dr.	758-2577	Pirate's Landing	200 W. 8th St.	355-1313	Whitton Court	1008 Peed Dr.	355-5497
Dogwood Hollow	1110 E. 10th St.	752-8900	Plantations Apts.	3278 Colony Ct.	355-5995	Williamsburg Manor	Concord	756-2675
Eastbrook	204 Eastbrook Dr.	752-5100	Player's Club	1500 Charles	321-7613	Willoughby Park	Evans St. Ext.	355-1313
Elm Villa	S. Elm St.	752-3376	Property Management	103 Oakmont Dr.	355-8731	Wilmardel	1005 S. Elm St.	752-3804
Fairlane Farms	Bridle Circle	355-2198	Quail Ridge/Wind Ridge	14th St.	355-1313	Wilson Acres	1806 E. 1st St.	752-0277
Forest Acres	Heath St.	756-5577	Regency House	405 E. 5th St.	355-1313	Woodlawn	122 S. Woodlawn	355-8731
Forest Glen	McGregor Downs Rd.	355-1313	Ringgold Towers	635 Contache St.	752-2865	Woodland Apts.	3364 Tobacco Rd.	321-7106
Forest Manor	2603 E. 10th St.	756-5577	River Oak	N. Summit St.	355-8731	Wood's Edge	14th St. Ext.	756-4151
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"Last year I had an opportunity to live on campus and be a winner. But instead I chose to live off campus...what a mistake. I got stuck with utility, phone and cable bills. The security deposit I had to pay for the apartment really cut me short on money. I had to eat my own cooking and then wash all the messy dishes. I even had to clean my own bathroom...Yuck! I don't have time to meet new friends because I have to spend so much time cleaning my apartment, not to mention shopping for groceries. I have an 8:00 class, and searching for a commuter parking space is a big headache. If I lived on campus, I



could just walk to class. My roommate has left Greenville and I'm stuck with the rent. Now, it also looks like I will have to find someone to sublet my apartment because I won't be in Greenville during the summer. Man, did I goof by not choosing to live on campus. I am so embarrassed.

Hey, I just heard that it's not too late for next year--I can still be a winner! I hear that there is no rate increase for next year. What more can you ask for? University Housing Services is offering "second chance housing" on March 18-20 in 214 Whichard Building. I'll see you there!!!

You don't want to end up being embarrassed like poor Rob here? Do you? He decided not to live on campus and look what he had to put up with.

PRICE COMPARISON BETWEEN ON AND OFF CAMPUS LIVING

COST COMPARISON	ON CAMPUS-double room without air per person	OFF CAMPUS-one bedroom apt. one person	OFF CAMPUS-two bedroom w/2 people per person	OFF CAMPUS-three bedroom w/2 people per person
RENT	\$1690 for 9 months (\$2000)	\$3,480 for 12 months	\$2,460 for 12 months	\$2,300 for 12 months
UTILITIES	included	\$700 for 12 months	\$610 for 12 months	\$600 for 12 months
UTILITY HOOK-UP	included	\$100	\$50	\$33
PHONE (long distance excluded)	included	\$420 for 12 months	\$210 for 12 months	\$140 for 12 months
PHONE HOOK-UP	included	\$100	\$50	\$33
DEPOSIT	included	\$320	\$205	\$192
CABLE	included	\$418 for 12 months	\$209 for 12 months	\$140 for 12 months
CABLE HOOK-UP (including HBO 1,2,8,3)	included	\$13	\$13	\$20
FOOD PER PERSON	\$1760 for 9 months	\$2,700 for 9 months	\$2,700 for 9 months	\$2,700 for 9 months
TOTAL PER PERSON	\$383/month	\$720/month	\$508/month	\$508/month

(Based on listing of off-campus housing prices and survey of off-campus students)

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