

Briefs

Around the State

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (AP) - A man died in a shootout at a basketball court and three others were wounded, one critically, authorities said.

Dwayne Crudup was pronounced dead Monday at Nash General Hospital, a police statement said. He was shot once.

Antwon Coleman of Battleboro was wounded by Crudup and was listed in critical condition at the hospital. The police said Coleman was a suspect but no charges had been filed.

CHARLOTTE (AP) - Although there may be a connection between satanic symbols and the burning of a black church, experts say devil worship is not widespread.

The occasional appearance of a pentagram scratched on a rock, a "666" spray-painted on an abandoned barn or a cross turned upside down are probably the work of rebellious teens who use satanic symbols for shock value, authorities said.

Around the Country

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Petr Taborsky was a brilliant young chemistry student earning \$8.50 an hour as a lab assistant when he made the discovery that won him U.S. Patent No. 5,082,813 - a process that turns Kitty Litter-like clay into a cheap way to treat sewage.

Seven years later, Taborsky was in maximum-security state prison, working on a chain gang, because of a dispute over whether he or the University of South Florida owns his invention.

"We want our property back," said Kevin Carey, a lawyer representing the university. "Just like if somebody steals your car, you want your car back."

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - A police detective who beat a black doll with a police baton in a skit at a "Good Ol' Boy Roundup" has been fired.

Police Chief Michael Brasfield said Monday that Don McCawley's behavior at the roundup four years ago destroyed his ability to work as a police officer. The gatherings of law officers were held annually in Tennessee.

McCawley was singled out in a Justice Department report for his performance in a "Redneck of the Year" competition, in which he pulled a painted black doll from a hollowed-out watermelon and began beating it.

Around the World

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - The parties in Northern Ireland's peace negotiations agreed Monday that a weekend bombing should keep Irish Republican Army supporters locked out of the talks.

Sinn Fein's position was further undercut Saturday when a truck bomb exploded in Manchester, England, injuring more than 200 people.

Although no one has claimed responsibility for that explosion, local police and British and Irish leaders said they had no doubt it was the IRA.

University symbol returns

Alumni, students recognized in process

Marguerite Benjamin
News Editor

Among the construction projects in progress on campus, one of the sites-

to-be is not so much new as it is renewed.

In 1968, amid much protest, the oldest and longest standing building on campus was torn down in order to make room for bigger and better structures. Now a replica of the Old Austin Cupola is being built after nearly 30 years.

At the construction site, located in the center of the on-campus mall

area, a commemorative walkway is being constructed in order to honor alumni and their family members.

The idea to reconstruct the cupola was developed along with the University's Master Plan. The expense of building the gazebo-style cupola totals \$250 thousand.

The organization most responsible for the courtyard of recognition is ECU Telefund, one of the university's premier fund-raising organizations.

ECU Telefund Assistant Director Brian Hardy said recreating the cupola will bring back a symbol of the university's past.

"As well as being a reminder of the past, the cupola will become a new symbol and a focal point for the university," Hardy said.

Hardy shared some Telefund history with TEC stating that the organization was started in January 1994 in order to raise unrestricted dollars for the university. Telefund employs students who call various groups and individuals associated with the university and request donations.

"In relation to the Old Austin project, students were told to inform alumni that for each gift of \$250 donated, they could have a brick reserved in their name to be placed in the area around the cupola," Hardy said, adding that 3,000 of the available 10,000 spaces in the courtyard have been sold.

Hardy said most of the alumni who were called were excited about the return of the cupola.

"The older alumni were pleasantly surprised because they wanted to keep it (the original structure) in the first place," Hardy said. "There was actually a fight to keep the building since it was the first one constructed when the campus was founded."

Hardy said he also received a large response from parents who wanted to recognize their children who are currently enrolled.

"People are excited about being recognized," Hardy said.

Hardy said the original location for the replica was set for an area near the Student Recreation Center which

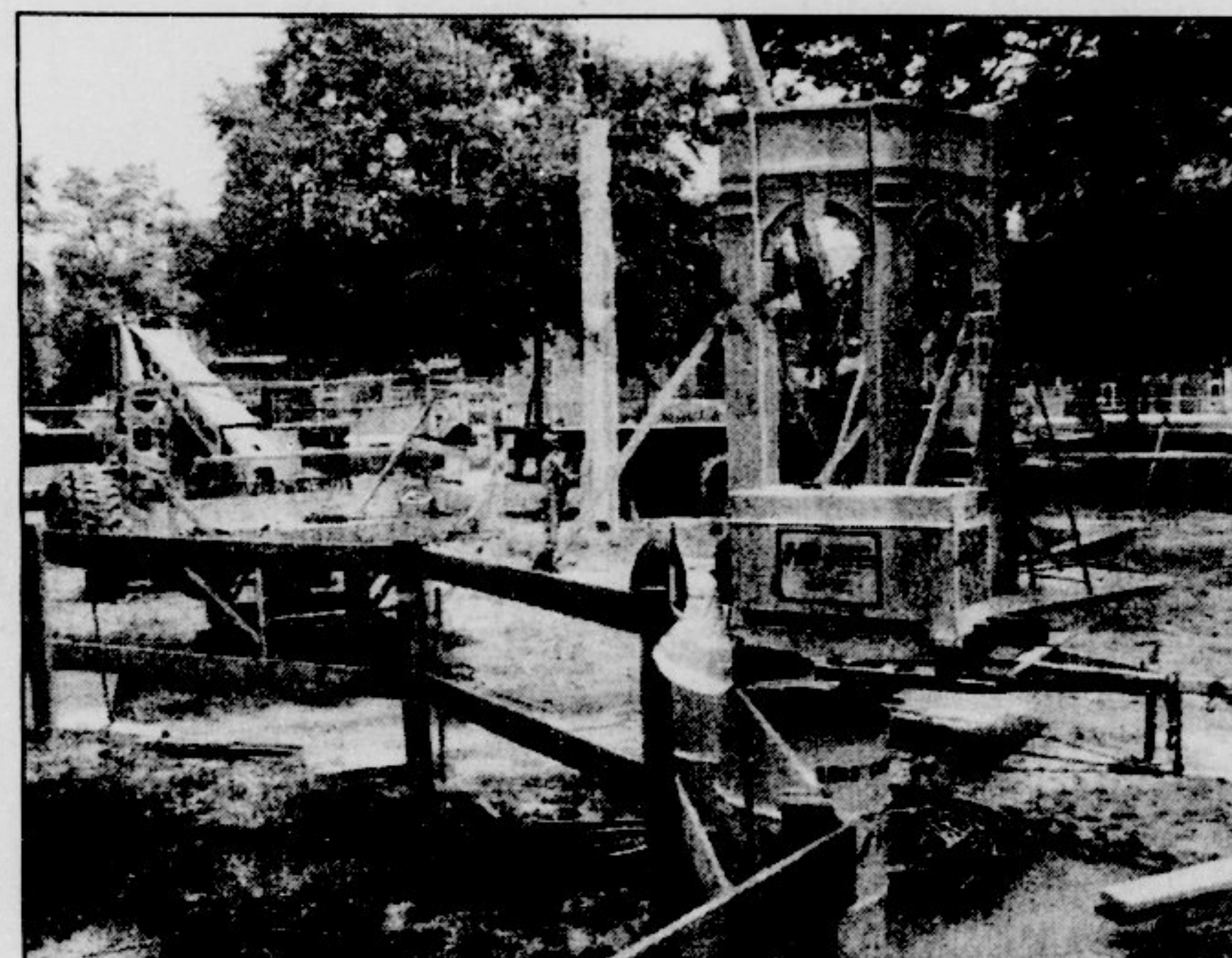


Photo by Chris Gaydash.

The new gazebo-style cupola is going up in the center of the mall. It will be dedicated this fall during Homecoming weekend.

is also under construction.

"Later it was decided that the architecture of the buildings in that area did not match the design of the cupola which would be made to match the original architecture of the Old Austin Building," Hardy said.

"So they thought it would be better to move it to the mall area near the old cafeteria building and the surrounding residence

halls."

After the construction on Joyner Library is completed, the cupola will be visible from both 10th and 5th Streets.

"It will sit right in front of the columns of the library," Hardy said.

The remaining (brick) spaces around the cupola are still available but will be sold at a higher price. For more information, contact Hardy at 328-4215.

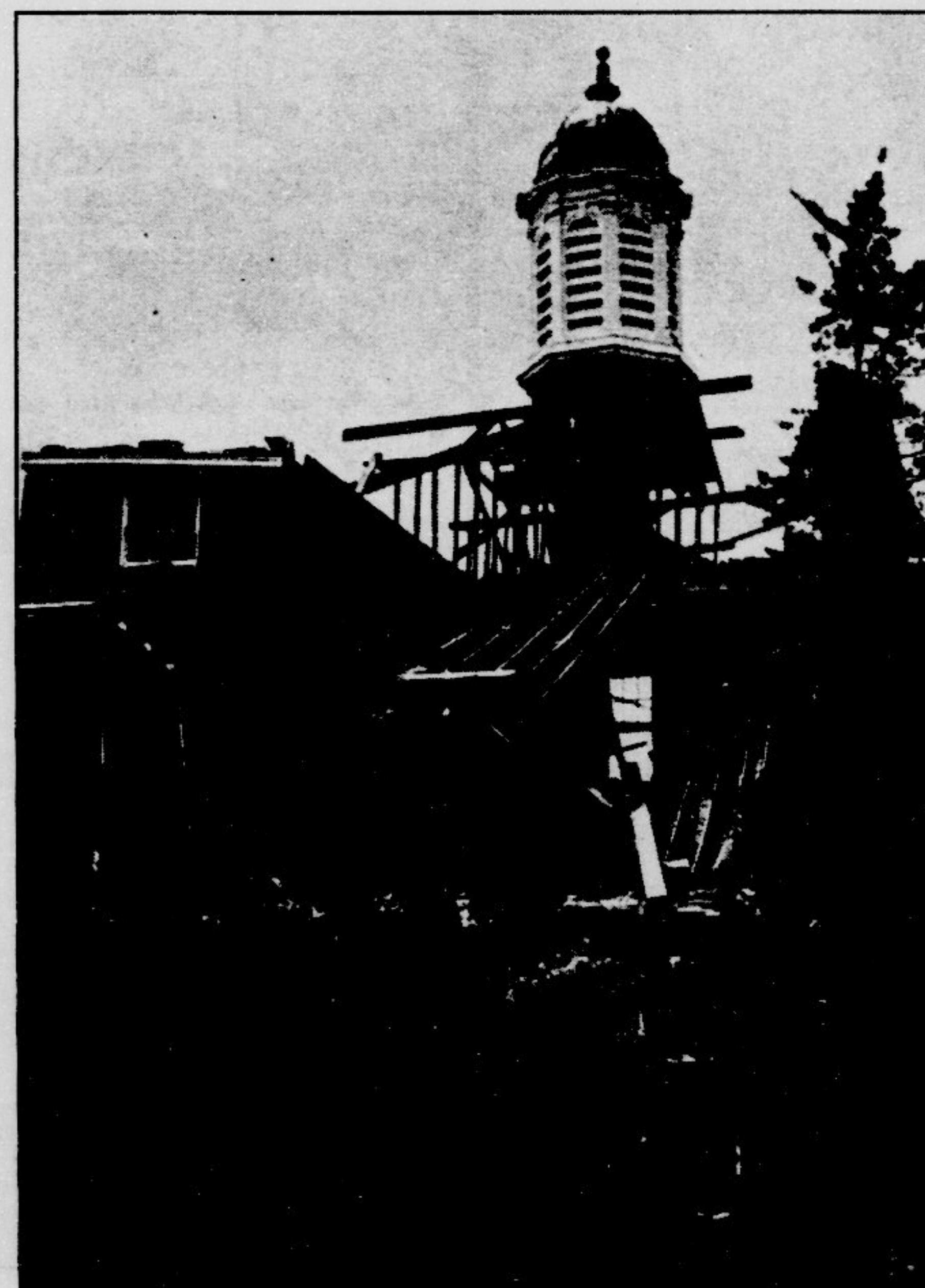


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The original structure of the Old Austin cupola was torn down in the late 60's amid much protest from students. Old Austin was the first building constructed on campus.

Sex offender sentenced

Former housing employee pleads guilty

Amy L. Royster
Assistant News Editor

Last week, a former ECU employee was convicted and sentenced to prison for statutory sex offense with a minor.

Ronald Finnegan, 31, of Rt. 2 Box 700 Greenville, was indicted Jan. 16 on 46 counts ranging from indecent liberties with a minor and statutory rape to crimes against nature and statutory sex offense. The alleged offenses occurred in July of 1995 against a child under the age of 16.

Files in the Pitt County Superior Court show that Finnegan plead guilty two weeks ago to one count of statutory sex offense. Finnegan was sentenced to at least 240 months in the department of corrections. It is possible that he could serve up to 297 months.

According to the investigating officer, Karen Kilpatrick of the Pitt County Sheriff's department, Finnegan's plea

was part of a deal struck with the district attorney's office.

"With the plea bargain arrangement reached by the district attorney's office, all other charges were dropped," Kilpatrick said.

Before locating in Greenville, Finnegan left the state of Colorado violating a probation sentence for similar crimes. Kilpatrick said that after Finnegan completes his jail sentence in North Carolina, he will be expected to serve the remainder of his probation in

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Theft, forgery suspect at large

Investigation on-going since September

Stephanie Ann Eaton
Senior Writer

The East Carolina Police Department is looking for a suspect in connection with a theft from two ECU students and vandalism of Fletcher Residence Hall in September 1995.

Mark Anthony Allen came to Greenville to visit two females in Fletcher in September. After Allen left the University the students realized that several items were missing. Among the items missing were checks.

Allen proceeded to forge one of the student's names on two of the checks and attempted to cash them. He was unable to because he had an out-of-

state driver's license. He was able to cash a third check.

Police warn that there may still be checks floating around in Greenville. Tracy Williams, one of the victims, has numerous checks that have not turned up. Officer Joseph Horst, a patrol officer for the ECU Police Department, asks that if the residents of Greenville know any information, to please report it.

Allen is also wanted in Maryland for forgery. Stealing checks was not the only crime Allen committed while visiting Greenville. Allen caused \$800 worth of damage to Fletcher Residence Hall. Horst said Allen participated in an activity known as tagging. This is where a person vandalizes property by spray painting or marking their nickname on property. Allen tagged his nickname "Marco" all over Fletcher.

Horst does not feel Allen will physically harm any-

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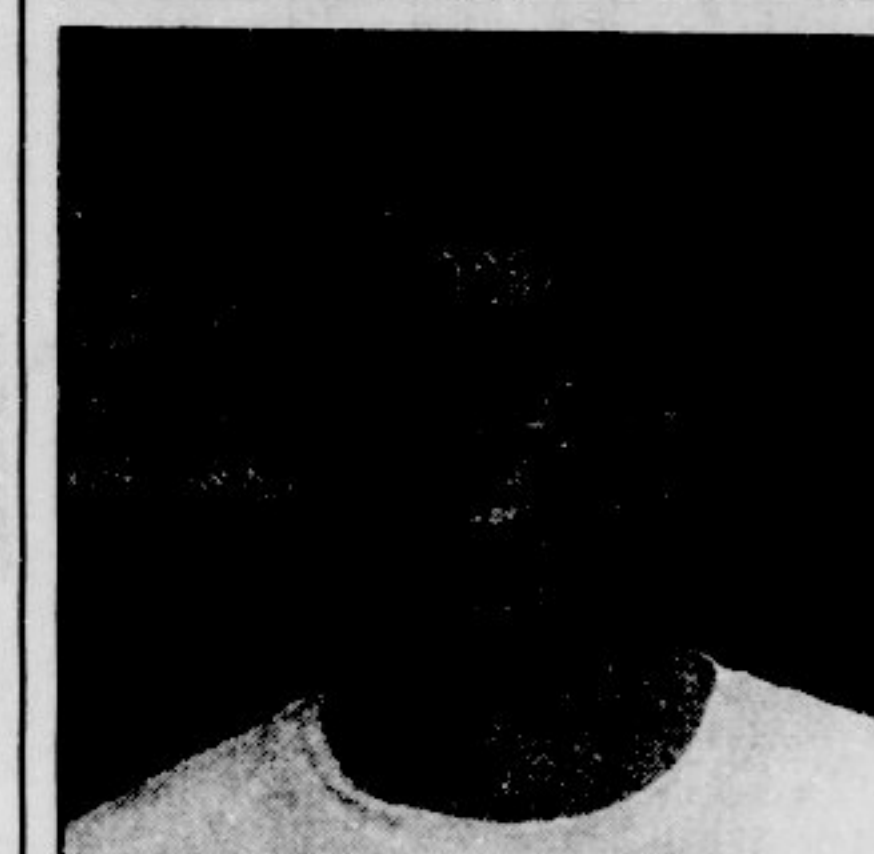
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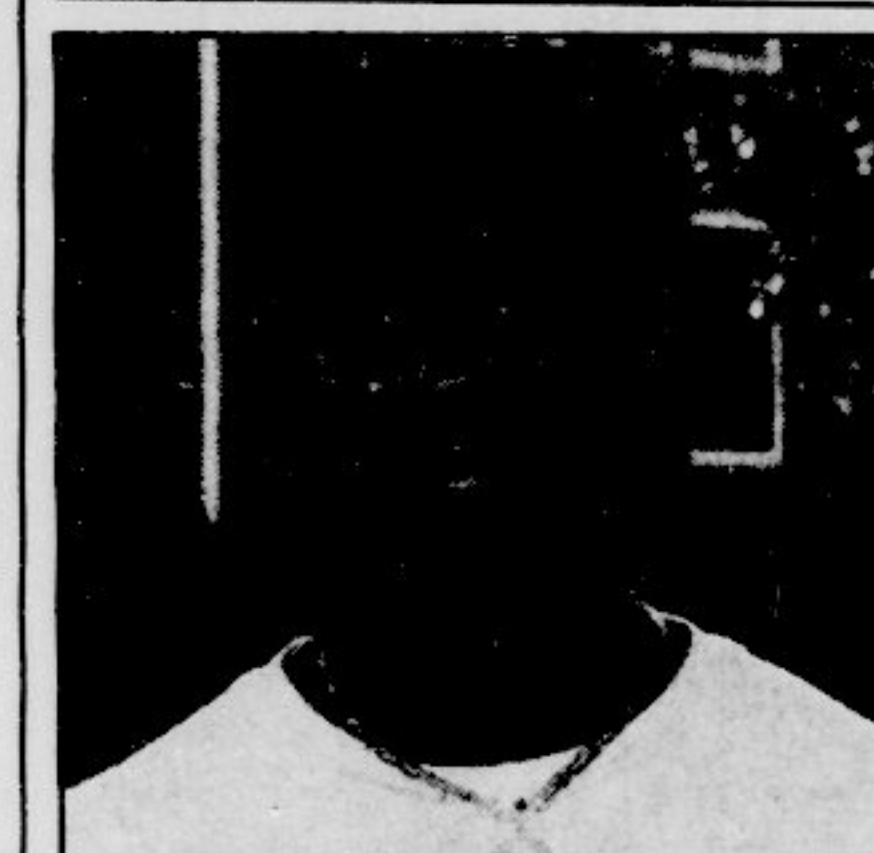
Photos by Carlton Turnage



Marqueta Taylor
Junior, Biology major
"Yes, I want to get my hard classes out of the way."



Ryan Behannon
Senior, Political Science major
"Yes, I need to finish school!"



Rashawn Deans
Sophomore, ASIP
"No! I'm taking a break from school!"



Kim Dorn
Junior, Psychology major
"No, I'm vacationing at the beach!"

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Low 67

Thursday
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CRIME SCENE

June 10

Motor Vehicle Accident - A minor motor vehicle accident occurred in the Harrington Field lot at 12:03 p.m.

Motor Vehicle Accident - A minor motor vehicle accident occurred on College Hill Drive at 12:55 p.m.

June 11

Simple Possession of Marijuana - A student was issued a state citation for possessing traces of marijuana during a traffic stop west of Umsted at 3:20 a.m.

Billing Dispute - A staff member reported the university was being billed for long distance telephone calls made by a student. The investigation revealed that the student should not have been issued a long distance calling card by the long distance card company. The investigation also revealed that ECU was not responsible for the bill and that no criminal violation had been committed by the student.

June 12

Driving While License Revoked - A student was arrested for driving with a revoked license. A non-student was cited for allowing the student to drive her vehicle knowing that his license was revoked. The two were stopped for a one-way street violation on Ormond Drive at 8:15 p.m.

June 13

Assist/Rescue - An officer responded to a call from the Graham Building at 12:35 a.m. to assist in a rescue after a staff member was struck by a falling step ladder. Greenville Rescue did not transport the staff member to Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

June 14

Larceny - An ECU camp counselor reported the larceny of property from several summer camp participants around 6:18 p.m. The campers were in the Christenbury Gym.

Driving While Impaired - A student was arrested for driving while impaired at 11:57 p.m. The student license was also revoked.

Compiled by Amy L. Royster. Taken from official ECU police reports.

Carousel begins to turn

ECU Summer theater gets underway

Jacqueline D. Kellum
Staff Writer

The East Carolina Summer Theater production of *Carousel* opened yesterday and will run through the end of the week. But students and other theater patrons have more theater to look forward to this summer after *Carousel* closes.

There will be the comedy *Daddy's Dym - Who's Got the Will* from July 26, followed by *Sleuth* from July 16-20.

All of these plays are being put on by East Carolina Summer Theater, which Managing Director Gary Faircloth stresses is different from East Carolina Playhouse.

"They're two completely different things," Faircloth said.

The major difference between the two is that the Playhouse is amateur and Summer Theater is professional.

"During the school year, it's an amateur production, so no one gets

paid. During the summer, it's professional, and everyone gets paid," he said.

The summer productions are also different in that guest actors are brought in to play some of the parts.

"[We have] auditions in New York, and we have auditions here," Faircloth said.

Faircloth said the auditions in New York were open casting calls, giving anyone a chance to try to land a part. Talent and experience were the key factors in winning a part in a play.

"We have five guest actors from New York. We look for people who have a lot of talent, and have done a lot of

"We look for people who have a lot of talent and have done a lot of regional theater. We look for experience rather than names,"

— Gary Faircloth, Managing Director

regional theater. We look for experience rather than names," Faircloth said.

Some of the technical and backstage positions are also filled by out-of-town applicants.

"We interview for those positions at the Southeastern

Theater Conference," Faircloth said.

Faircloth said the method of choosing which plays would be done each summer was up to the artistic director and producer of the department.

"Our artistic director and pro-

ducer decides those things. But we have a formula we follow. We do one musical, one comedy, and one play that's had an impact on theater," he said.

The rehearsal schedule for summer theater is intense, with only two weeks to rehearse for a play. Faircloth said rehearsals typically ran from nine to six, with only one day a week off.

ECU has the only theater company of this kind anywhere in the local area.

"We're the only indoor professional theater in this part of the state," he said.

Looking ahead to the school year,

East Carolina Playhouse has a full season already planned. They will present *Big River*, a musical about the adventures of Huckleberry Finn, *J.B.*, a modern interpretation of *Jove*, and the dance theater production, *Dance '97*. Two more plays, *Suburbia* and *Lysistrata*, will round out the season.

Students wishing to go see any of the summer productions are eligible for a discounted rate on tickets.

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Colorado.
Finnegan's file in the human resources department at ECU shows that he worked as a maintenance mechanic from April of 1995 until Jan. of 1996. There is no evidence that Finnegan's crimes were connected to ECU's campus or that his work performance was lacking in any way.

"During my investigation, I did not find anything that related Finnegan to the ECU campus other than his job there," Kilpatrick said.

In a story which ran in TEC last semester, Manny Amaro director of housing, confirmed Kilpatrick's statement.

"It's really disturbing," Amaro said.

"He (Finnegan) went far beyond just work, every day."
In the same story, personnel employee Joan Taylor said Finnegan resigned from his position in a letter without stating a reason.
Kilpatrick said that she believes Finnegan's sentence will begin immediately.

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one. He does ask people to be cautious.

"Allen is not a threat," Horst said. There are two warrants out for Allen's arrest. The reason the ECU Police cannot find Allen is because he has no permanent address.

"He is a drifter," Horst said.

Allen was entered into the National Crime Information Center (NCIC). The NCIC is a division of the FBI. If Allen ever comes in contact with the police for a major or minor offense anywhere in the United States, his name will come up in their computers and he will be extradited back

to North Carolina. His name will remain on the national computer until he is apprehended.

Horst said he believes all students need to be protective of their belongings.

"Basically students need to insure valuables are kept in a secure place," Horst said. "Leaving items such as checks and credit cards out in the open only makes it easier for students to become victims of similar crimes. Obviously, even people that are familiar with students or are friends of students can take advantage of them. Caution and common sense will insure that similar crimes will be prevented before they can ever start."

Horst said reporting the crime is very important.

"Students should be aware that if they're victims of crime and discover any information about it even a year later, they should contact the police department," Horst said.

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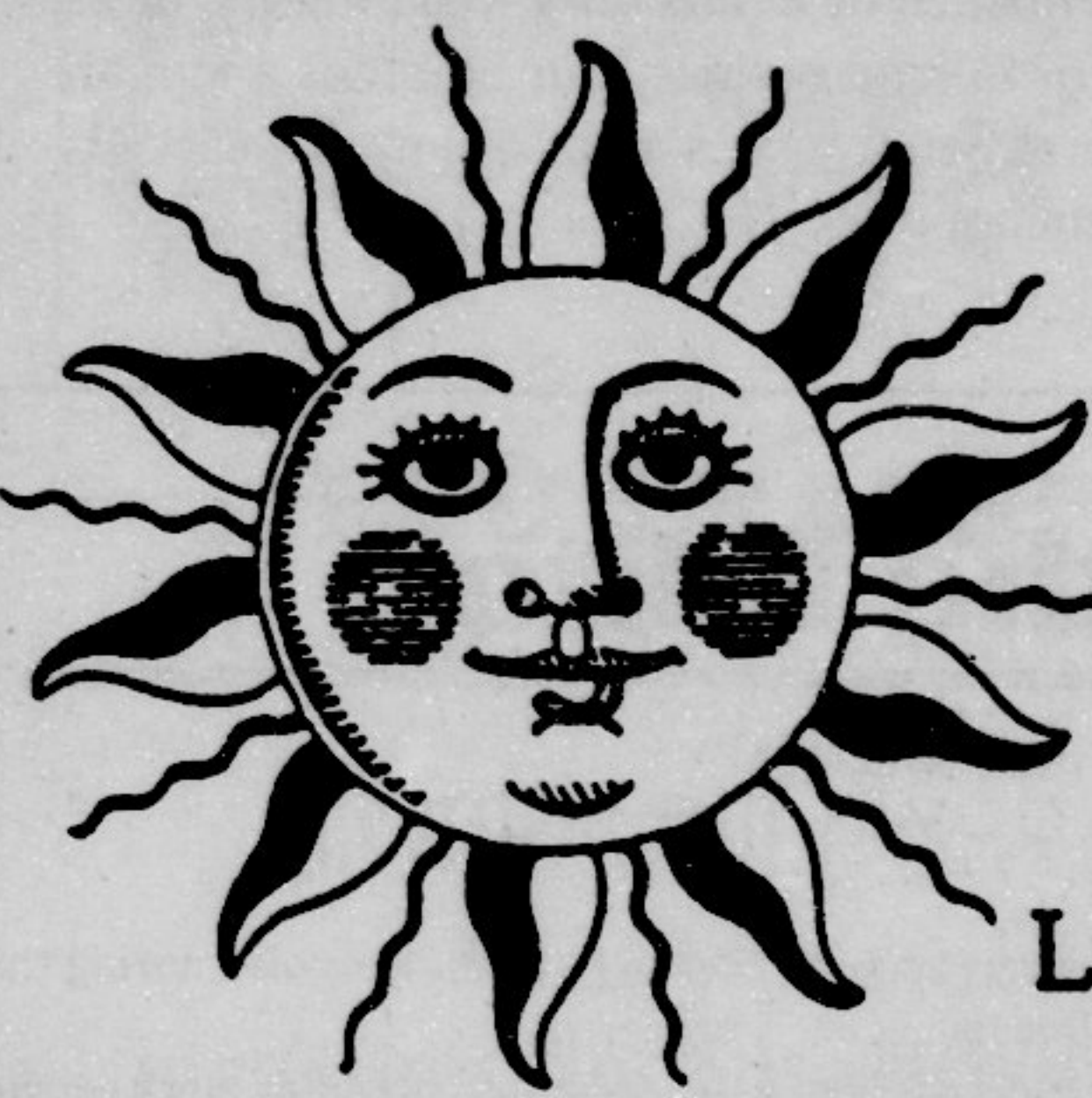
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Our View

As a child, who ever fully understood the adult fascination with reading the morning paper, watching the evening news or discussing politics?

Although these activities may have seemed remote if not boring, they were once symbolic of adulthood. Most college students do not have a "real" job yet. We lack the station-wagon, kids or anything else conjuring images of adulthood. At 18, what we all do have is a chance to participate in politics. This opportunity presents itself as exciting, depending on your point of view.

Undergraduates who worried out-loud over the recent N.C. Houses' decision to cut \$6.3 million from the UNC system budget were discussing politics. Graduate students who wished the governor's proposed health insurance and tuition remissions would pass stayed alert to political developments. Students under 21 who complain every time they are denied the right to purchase a beer can thank politicians. Freshman who will pay much more for their first year of college than seniors did can bet that state politicians voted for legislature which indirectly resulted in tuition increases. Students working hard to pay tuition will either curse or cheer legislature on the minimum wage.

Funny thing, but these issues are not so remote as we once thought. Excited or not, we are affected by countless facets of politics.

We have come full-circle toward an appreciation of politics simply because there are issues that affect us.

The real irony is despite all these hot topics, many students don't vote or get involved. People, at least get mad. There are older columnists who have tried to dismiss and shame our generation for our apathy. We are a large group, no doubt, many would like to keep us down.

Protesting students may say that they are turned off by politics or that they are disillusioned by scandals. This is unfortunate for the rest of us who are with the program. While students are busy being turned-off by politicians, the government is quietly screwing us over.

Who voted for the representatives that voted against Gov. Hunt's university budget anyway? How many of us even know who those representatives are? Just in case you don't know, someone will assist you at The General Assembly telephone directory at (919) 733-4111.

Closer to home, only 13 percent of the student population at ECU voted in the student government elections last spring. At least this figure is three percent higher than the national average for college elections.

It does not take a genius to realize that there are a lot of students who are not excited by politics. Maybe they are all still watching cartoons instead of the evening news.

Whatever the case may be, the fact is that we can no longer afford to be hushed by adults busy watching the news, reading the paper or talking politics. Our opinions and more importantly our votes count just as much as any 40-year-olds. Let's make them count.

Politicians make legislative decisions that affect us all. If we don't keep an eye on them, who will?



Reach out and touch someone

The world of dating and finding your future mate is about to undergo a major transformation. Instead of looking for Mr. Right in the supermarket, clubs or at the gym, many singles are opting to stay home on Friday nights and chat online looking for potential dates.

Digital City is an America online site (keyword: Digital City) that showcases hundreds of cities in the United States. The site tours the city of your choice and gives access to newspapers, universities, restaurants, entertainment and personal ads. Individuals can place personals and browse ads already placed. Members can place their pictures in the photo library if they are daring.

I thought it would be interesting to see what type of response I would get by placing an ad in Digital City: Washington D.C. I was honest, no lies. The response was amazing. I received almost 50 e-mails the next day. Men from Washington D.C., Raleigh and Charlotte and they all seemed nice. I receive at least two new e-mails each day. They told me their names, descriptions and some even sent their photo along with their e-mail. I must admit, a few of the responses were a bit strange, but I just hit delete and move onto the next lonely heart seeking someone special to share their thoughts.

Warning: do not give out your full name, address or phone number to anyone online who asks. Be careful and selective and make sure you get to "know" your cyberbunk very, very well before you plan a meeting

Jennifer Hunt
Opinion Columnist

If you are a short fat brunette, don't describe yourself as a Kim Basinger look-a-like

and always meet in a public place (bring a friend too).

I responded to a few and I am not going to divulge any details. Also, just to let you know: I am not into Cybersex and Digital City personals does not promote this online behavior. It is just a high-tech way to meet people in the '90s and possibly meet and date in the future.

Digital City is separated into different regions. In the Mid-Atlantic region, you can visit Greensboro, Raleigh, Winston-Salem, Charlotte or Baltimore. The lists are almost endless. Sorry folks, the one city I could not find was our own little Greenville. Many of the cities offer personal ads and photo libraries.

Here are some tips for online dating from aol's "net girl" (no, it is not me!):

1. Be honest:
If you are a short, fat, brunette,

don't describe yourself as a Kim Basinger look-a-like. If you are honest and up front, you will get responses from guys willing to accept you as you are.

2. Be different:
Is there anybody who isn't warm, funny, caring and intelligent and looking for the same? If you want your ad to stand out, dare to be different. (Sensual Redhead works well).

3. Be Realistic:
Understand that most of the people who respond to your ad won't be Prince Charming, so don't expect too much. On the other hand, there are many great people online these days, so you may end up pleasantly surprised.

4. Be open-minded:
Even if the people who answer your ad aren't exactly what you are looking for, give them a chance. The great thing about cyberspace is that you can meet people mind-to-mind by swapping e-mail before you meet them face-to-face.

5. Be Patient:
Don't be disappointed if you fail to find a date right away! Even though the online medium lets people respond to your ad as soon as it enters the database doesn't mean you'll always be flooded with responses the next morning.

Cyberspace is waiting for you, so go grab a computer and sign onto Digital City. Who knows the possibilities that can be explored? You may even meet the man or woman of your dreams. Be honest, safe, and have a great time!

Letters to the Editor

Signs, signs, tearing down the signs?

To the Editor:

One of the greatest weapons we have is our freedom of speech and expression, and I cannot think of many more evils greater than restricting that freedom. Well, I write this letter to remind the student population that this restriction goes on everyday. I am involved in politics, and as being president of this University's Democratic party, you'll see me with an occasional sign in my yard, or a bumper sticker, etc. In order to reach students with my organization's message, we will post fliers around campus espousing our cause, letting the reader determine if he or she will join us. Well, there are cowards around campus that are taking such signs down simply for the reason that they

don't agree with us. Cowardly actions like these restrict our freedom of expression, and this garbage has got to stop.

I started a committee known as Students United to Defeat Jesse Helms. We have nothing against Mr. Helms personally, we just want to point out to the student body that we feel he has not represented students well at all, and we also want them to know about his questionable stances on student loans and the environment. We realize that many students may disagree with us. That's cool, and we counted on that fact. What we did not count on is that some morons would rip our signs off the bulletin boards. What we did not count on is that Democratic politi-

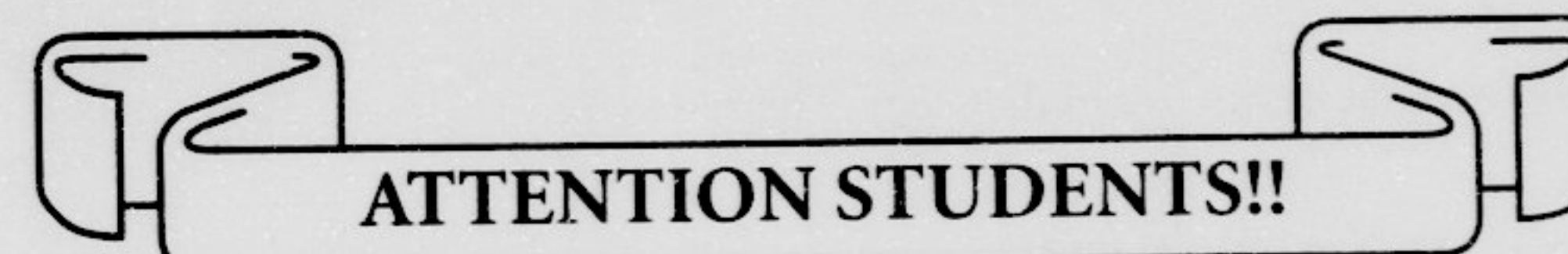
cal signs would be stolen during the primaries.

I would hope that most people frown on this sort of thing. Over the years, I have seen many Republican signs and fliers, but as opposed as I am to their message, I wouldn't even think of taking them down. Everyone has a right to freely express themselves, regardless if you agree or not. I certainly hope the Young Republicans of ECU frown on this as well, and I certainly hope they are not responsible. I simply ask the idiots that are doing this to give us our right to speak. You most certainly have a right to speak as well.

Larry Freeman
Senior
Political Science

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— Razia Bhatti, Pakistani journalist, 1994



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LIFE *style*

Students explore sunken shipwreck

Confederate gunboat found in NC creek

Angel Whitley
Staff Writer

Recently, a graduate student research team led by Dr. Lawrence Babits of East Carolina's Maritime History and Nautical Archaeology program has been working at the site of a sunken Confederate gunboat in Chicod Creek near Grimesland.

According to Dr. Babits, the gunboat was built in Washington, NC in late 1861 by the Confederate Navy. When Union officers got too close, however, the Confederacy moved the operation to Chicod Creek. Unfinished timbers that matched the wood used in the gunboat were found in the hull, indicating that the boat wasn't complete at the time of the move. The Confederacy had apparently planned to continue the work

while it was in the creek.

The further invasion of Union soldiers into the Chicod Creek area squelched that idea, though, so the Confederacy scuttled and burned the boat to keep it out of Union hands. It has remained at the bottom of the creek ever since, although several dives have been made to study it.

During the Civil War Centennial in the 1960's, an attempt was made to raise the gunboat, but that eventually failed. In 1973, Cape Fear Tech came up with the Underwater Archaeology Unit of the Department of Cultural Resources to perform remote sensing on the gunboat. In the fall of 1973, the Office of State Archaeologists dove on the site for a week and recorded basic information about the length, beam, and depth of the boat.

Research has shown that the gunboat was approximately 151 feet long and 25 feet wide in its heyday. It is the only gunboat over 150 feet to survive the Civil War and is therefore crucial in studying the shipbuilding methods employed at the time

when the last of the wooden warships were being built.

Since the boat was actually built in Washington, it will also give the team a chance to "concentrate on North Carolina's heritage, as opposed to that of more exotic places," Babits said.

The team has made repeated dives at the low visibility site. They expect to have finished assessing and drawing the structure of the entire port side of the boat by the time this story sees print.

But this is not the first time ECU students have made dives at the site of the Chicod Creek gunboat. Last summer, students dove there to do the work that makes this year's project possible. According to Babits, this summer's team will continue and finish the job.

East Carolina's Maritime History and Nautical Archaeology program offers graduate students a chance to participate in similar field studies each summer and is one of only two programs in the country that allows for dives at very low visibility sites.



Ice cream frenzy!

Starving students gleefully line up to get their share of the booty at the Ice Cream Social held outside Mendenhall last week by Rec Services.

Photo by CARLTON TURNAGE

CD Reviews

Local. His vocal style is very similar to the sound produced by the lead singer of Everclear. It's very nonchalant.

The album starts off with a tune called "Around the World." I like this one, but I don't think it makes a good lead into an album that is as diverse as this one. It sounds very progressive and everyone knows these days that if it sounds progressive, REM pretty much covered it in the '80s.

The biggest thing this band needs is to be able to take the level of intensity they've created to another level. Whether higher or lower, it doesn't matter. You can't stay in the same place for the entire duration of the song. If you don't grab people's attention when they give it to you, more than likely they won't come back. Everyone knows, be it a date, a job interview, or in this case a debut record, that first impressions are everything. Although that statement is not carved in stone, it's there. It's up to us as individuals to work around it.

The album's most impressive song is called "One Out of Ten." Who would figure a song that started off with a punk riff that might have been played by anybody in their wonder years could prove to be the most impressive song on the album. It's a good tune. It goes from one place to another, changing its level of intensity from one minute to the next. It holds your attention long enough for you to finish the song and perhaps check out the next.

Who knows? Maybe their sound will take off and they'll become one of the biggest bands of all time. Or then again, maybe not. The answers are all in the future. Let's just hope they remember the artists they've heard in the past without turning into them.

Ho-Hum
Local

Derek T. Hall
Staff Writer

From a little town in Arkansas comes a band that certainly is in a world of their own, Ho-Hum. Although it may seem, with a huge record deal from Universal Records, that the band is a huge prospect for any TV show or magazine article, their sound might not support such widespread fame.

What's the problem? Ho-Hum's sound is certainly all in their own, but it's also everybody else's. On their debut, *Local*, these guys paint pictures, lots of pictures. Most of their work, although camouflaged by their own amps and effects, sounds like someone else's.

Ho-Hum seems to be revolving around one man, Lenny Bryan. Bryan sings and plays guitar and piano on

Book Review

The Goddess awakens

Mark Brett
Lifestyle Editor

It's hard to find a good fantasy novel these days.

That may be due in part to the fact that the great majority of them bow in slavish devotion to the spirit of JRR Tolkien and his epic *Lord of the Rings* trilogy. As my mom and the Tao say, too much of any one thing is bad for you. There's only so many times you can read about a group of unlikely heroes going off on a quest to save the world from the evil dark lord before you want to retch.

All the lyrical quality and pure creative spirit that powers Tolkien's work has long since fled the fantasy community, and that's a shame. The current fiction sections of our local bookstores are fairly bursting with new novels that build themselves on ancient myth.

In this publishing climate, the fantasy novel should be undergoing a rebirth. Some bright young fantasist



should be diving head-first into world mythology and building his own Middle-Earth on the plundered ruins of Tolkien's dream. But that's not happening. And fans of fantasy fiction are missing out on some damn good

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Movie Review

The ghost that speaks

Dale Williamson
Senior Writer



I'M ON MY WAY!

Artwork by Joe Orlando, courtesy DC Comics

When I walked into the dark, book-filled lair of the Skull Cave, I immediately saw the man (ghost?) I was looking for. I possibly miss him? He dresses in a tight, form-fitting purple outfit that covers even his round head; his face is plastered with a small, yet

snug, black mask; he hangs out with a wild wolf; and when he does make a public appearance, many times it is on top of a white stallion. Anyone who knows anything about comic strip heroes knows exactly who I'm talking about: the Phantom!

Now, I don't normally hang out in hidden caves located in the Bengalla jungle, but I had a reason for meeting with the Phantom. A new movie inspired from his life adventures is out, and I wanted to know his thoughts on the film.

The Phantom sat silently in his throne, the purple gleaming even in the darkness, and he beckoned me to sit with a wave of his hand. I sat with a slight chill down my spine (is this man really a ghost?). I noticed my hands were shaking, so I pulled out a cigarette. Suddenly a hand swiped the drag from my fingers. "No smoking in the Skull Cave," the Phantom's native assistant snapped.

Accepting the house rules, I leaned back in my chair and asked the all-important question: "So, Mr. Phantom, what do you think of the new movie *The Phantom*?" He

smiled his cocky smile and replied, "It's better than any of the other comic adaptations floating around." I gave him a puzzled look, unsure as to why he would say such a thing. The Phantom leaned forward and peered into my eyes.

"At least my movie knows what it is," he said, "and it knows how to have fun." The Phantom then began his own review of his movie.

"For starters, I am not a super hero in the same vein as Batman or Superman. I'm more of a pulp hero, popularized in the comic strips by Lee Falk. You know, I'm more like the hero from those 1930s movie serials. I'm from the same breed of hero as Indiana Jones, except I came before that guy. I know people unfamiliar with me are going to gripe about how many of the action scenes in the movie are Indiana Jones rip-offs, but face the facts: Indy copied me.

"Jeffrey Boam was an appropriate writer for my story, particularly since he's worked with this genre before when he wrote *Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade*. Boam sets up characters that are standard for the adventure serial. You have a hero who is pure good and fights for good (that would be me, as played by Billy Zane); you have a villain who is pure evil and desires global power (Treat Williams as the nasty Drax); you have a heroine who also serves as the love interest for the hero (Kristy Swanson); and you even have a deadly femme-fatale (Catherine Zeta Jones).

"With these characters in place, Boam sets all of them off on a wild adventure worthy of my life. The evil Drax is after the three Skulls of Touganda that, when placed together, can create a power strong enough to destroy the world. My job in the movie is to stop Drax. That's basically it as far as plot, but that's good enough for the movie's purposes. We don't need well-rounded characters; we need adventure with a capital 'A'!

"The director, I believe his name is Simon Wincer, handles the adventure with an old pro's masterful hand. In the movie, I get to jump off a crashing plane, I get to ride a horse through the jungle and New York City. I get to fight pirates, and I get to escape explosions on a submarine. Even with all that, Wincer doesn't let the action take away from Boam's nifty premise. Wincer and Boam work well together to create an adventure film with some effective pacing, something that many of this summer's other films are having problems with."

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A Drop in the Bucket

"A Drop in the Bucket" is just what it claims to be: a very tiny drop in the great screaming bucket of American media opinion. Take it as you will.

Jay Myers
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

Man, am I proud to be a Southerner. No, really. I'll tell you why.

In this area of the U.S., we've got more idiotic, backwards, close-minded, unsympathetic, no-common-sense morons grouped together than anywhere else. Heck, we've even got DC, New York and Los Angeles beat.

Want proof? Well, for one we keep on putting Strom Thurmond and Jesse Helms back in office. Their policies were old and outdated before all of us younguns reading this paper were even born.

Also, a shamefully large percentage of us Southerners think that draping a sheet over our heads and yelling out racist epithets like "nigger" or "kike" every other word is our God-given duty. In fact, the belief that we were screwed in the Civil War is so prevalent and pervasive that it's impossible to go a day without seeing one of those damn rebel flags, whether it's on someone's butt, waist, chest, head, back, crotch, car, bike, house or pet.

(Dramatic pause)
I'm growing misty-eyed with pride.

But those choice tidbits above are just the tip of the iceberg. You want a really good example of the standard type of religio-political brain fart that our esteemed southern leaders conceive of on a regular basis?

Just last week, the 15.6 million members of the Southern Baptist convention (the largest Protestant group in America) were asked by their leaders to boycott Disney. That's right, Disney, the world leader in family entertainment.

Of course, I can see why someone would want to boycott Disney. As a corporate entity, Disney is out to make money, most of it off kids. That pap that they force down our collective American throat is so politically and ethically correct that it lacks any substantive value. So yeah, right on Southern Baptists, go get that evil corporate entity.

But wait, that's not the reason those pesky Baptists want to boycott Mickey Mouse. No, they like that marketing and fluff just fine.

What really gets in the holy craw of our protesting Protes-

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fantasy novels because they're being tossed in with the "straight" fiction.

One such novel is Elizabeth Hand's *Waking the Moon*. Delving into the mysteries of Christianity, ancient Goddess worship and the ever-popular secret society myths, Hand has put together a cracking good fantasy world here, and grafted it onto everyday reality. In fact, it's the everyday reality, and the everyday characters who inhabit it, that ultimately become the most compelling thing about *Waking the Moon*.

In the beginning, however, that's not the case. The book opens on our apparent central character, Katherine Sweeney Cassidy, on her first day of college at the University of the Archangels and St. John the Divine (called the Divine for short). Sweeney is concerned with the usual college freshman stuff: learning her way around, making friends and finding an identity for herself in a strange new world.

Exactly how strange Sweeney's new world is becomes apparent on her first night at the Divine, when two winged angels appear in her dorm room. Understandably confused, Sweeney is ready to write the vision off as a dream when she finds a long, blood-red feather at the foot of her bed.

The mysteries continue to pile up, as we learn that the founders of the Divine (and the apparent masters of the angels), a secret masculinist order called the Benandanti, are prepar-

ing for the return of an ancient foe. That foe is the goddess of the moon, worshipped under many names in many prehistoric cultures around the world. The Goddess' earthly agents consort with angels of their own, and readily kill in their deity's multiple names.

This is all great stuff: secret societies, ancient conflicts between the male and the female, angels walking the earth, and a powerful occult world that exists beneath the surface of our own. In the face of all that, I swiftly grew weary of trying to care about Sweeney and her college pals.

But Hand drew me in. Through sharp prose, electric sensuality and deft, quirky characterization, she hooked me. I found myself caring about Sweeney, about her unrequited love for the beautifully insane Oliver; her strange, erotic friendship with Angelica Di Rienzi, Sweeney's rival for Oliver's affections; and even her relationships with angry lesbian Annie and the cynical poet Baby Joe.

Through these characters, Hand draws a sharp picture of college life. It's a raw time, when people are most vulnerable, experimenting with everything and trying to figure out who and what they are. Intense friendships can spring up almost overnight, and they often last a lifetime. Sweeney goes through all this, and more.

Hand does such a good job with this aspect of the story that, when it inevitably crashes headlong into the

occult plotlines, *Waking the Moon* develops a sense of real peril. The reader has a lot invested in these characters, and when the nastiness begins we don't want to see them hurt.

This novel is that rarest of all fantasy stories that manages to ground itself firmly in reality and still create an imaginative and awe-inspiring fantasy world. Every time an angel walked into a scene, my heart skipped a beat. Hand establishes the other-worldliness of these creatures with style and urgency; one of the novel's driving forces is the need to know more about these mysterious beings.

Unfortunately, that's exactly where *Waking the Moon* fails. In the end, we never really find out much about the angels that haunt the book's pages like enticing spirits. That may have been intentional: overexposure makes the unknown into the commonplace.

But Hand barely gives us any in-

formation as to what these creatures really are, or why they're in the story at all. Keeping such awesome mystical beings mysterious is one thing, but leaving them utter enigmas is quite another.

This is especially a problem when you consider that the big climax of the story gives us so much of the Goddess that she comes off as a cheap special effect. I don't want to give too much away, so I'll just say this: the ending becomes so overpoweringly cosmic that Hand loses touch with the human aspect that made her novel so compelling in the first place.

But the ending is the only real complaint I have with this book. Elizabeth Hand's *Waking the Moon* is a fascinating read all the way up to those final unfortunate 20 pages. The fact that it falls short at the end is disappointing, but you'll still have one hell of a ride getting there.

On a scale of one to ten, *Waking the Moon* rates an eight.

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tants is the fact that Disney gives health coverage to their employees. What? No wait, I got that wrong. I left out a word. They give health coverage to their gay employees. Ahh, I see.

I can just hear Mr. Fundamentalist Southern Baptist now. "We can't have them fairies gettin' medical attention, specially them ones what started that AIDS curse. Why, God put that curse on them so he could wipe 'em out. If'n we stop it, God'll be right angry with us, and we don't want that."

These same conventioners also cited the release of the controversial film *Priest* (through the Disney subsidiary Miramax Films) as another reason for the boycott.

For those of you who haven't seen *Priest*, it's the story of a young Catholic priest who comes to terms with his call to minister and his homosexuality. If anything, the film shows the church to be as comforting and nurturing as it is cold and harsh in the face of controversy, because of the humans who make up its membership. It is a truly remarkable movie with a more positive message in support of Christianity than

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I jotted down some notes and asked the Phantom a question I wasn't sure he wanted to be asked. "How about the acting?"

The Phantom glared at me with a raised left eye brow. I adjusted my question. "I mean, do you think the actors were appropriate?"

He smiled his cocky smile once again. "Do you see this smile?" he said. "Only an actor like Billy Zane could capture this smile. And only an actor like Billy Zane could possibly wear my purple Phantom outfit without looking just plain stupid. I'm proud of the boy. He did me justice."

"The entire cast is good, particularly Treat Williams. I've read other reviews that state how Williams was miscast, but I disagree. Williams blends his Drax character with the qualities of a tyrannical crime lord, a conniving businessman, a raving lunatic, and an innocent boy in search of an adventure. Sure, his performance may be way over the top, but so is the whole movie."

"Look, if you can just accept the fact that the movie is about a white guy who lives in the jungle, dresses in a purple outfit, rides a white horse, and has a plucky wolf companion, everything will fall into place. *The Phantom*, unlike the mishandled pulp action film *The Shadow*, knows what it is and meets all expectations. It may even exceed many expectations if given a chance."

Smiling, I closed my notebook. "I see. Tell me, Mr. Phantom, how do you know so much about the movie industry if you live here in the remote jungles of deepest Africa?"

Suddenly, the Phantom lifted his head and stared deeply into the open air. "Someone needs my help," he whispered. With a leap and a bound, the Phantom sprang from his throne and darted out of the Skull Cave.

After he was gone, I gathered up my things and started to leave, only to notice a small piece of paper lying at the foot of his throne. I picked up the paper and written on it, in the Phantom's handwriting, was this simple sentence: "On a scale of one to ten, *The Phantom* rates an eight..."

SPORTS

wednesday

Area golf courses rated

Graded on price and overall course appearance

Craig Perrott
Assistant Sports Editor

Note: This is the first installment in a series of reviews of golf courses in the Greenville/Pitt County area.

After watching the U.S. Open this weekend on TV, I, like many Americans, decided to hit the links expecting to play like the pros. That was a dream, but I did have fun.

It's kind of like when the Tour de France is on the tube and then you notice that there are more bicycles than cars on the road. Anyway, this week I played at the Farmville Golf and Country Club.

The Farmville Country Club is located in, you guessed it, the thriving metropolis of Farmville. It's located near the downtown area, so it's not hard to find.

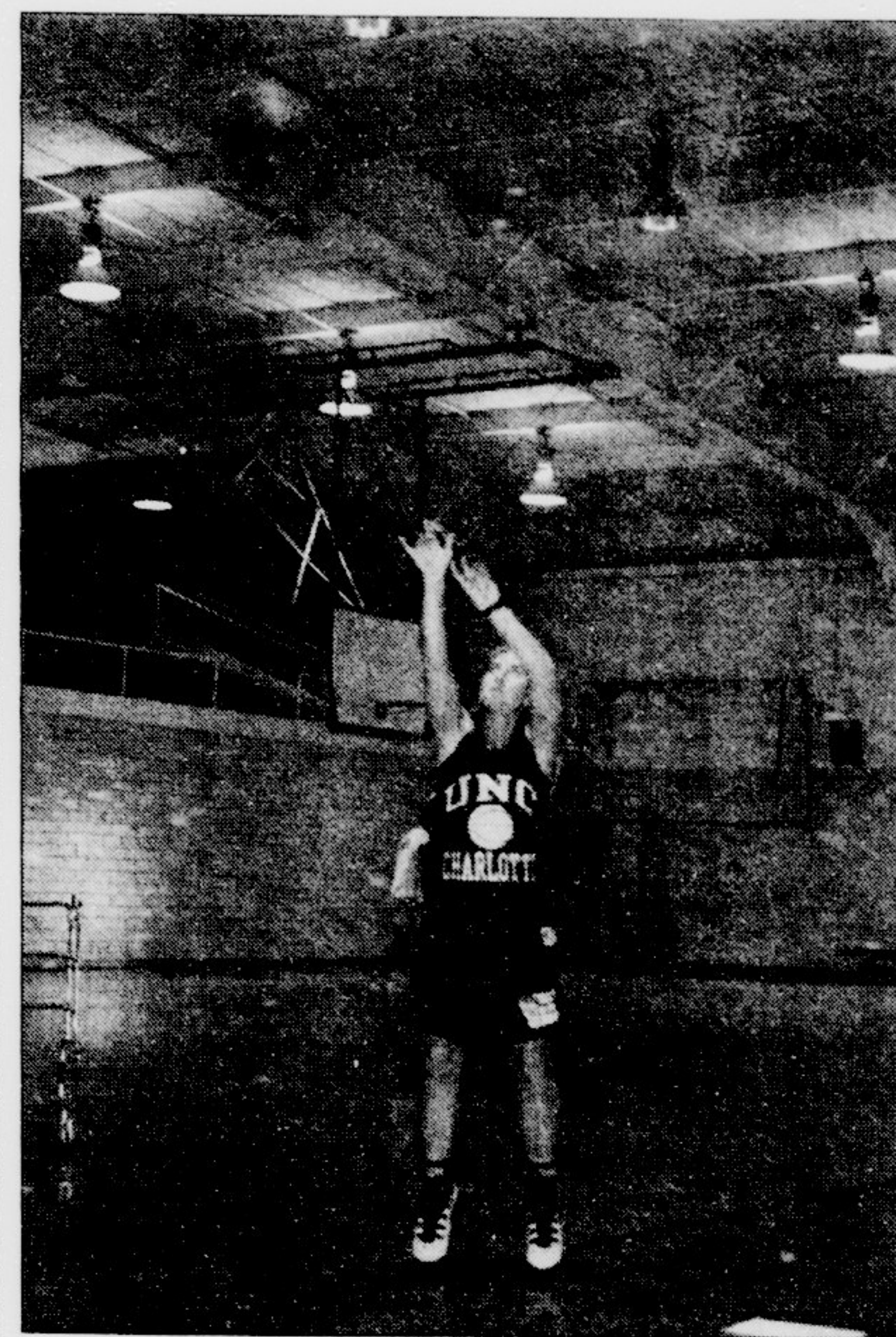
You can go west on Greenville Boulevard until you get outside of town, then follow the signs to Farmville. Once you get into town, keep going until you pass the Piggly Wiggly, Zippy's Food Mart, and the Colonial Inn Dining Room. When you get to a stoplight that has a gas station on the right, and

a store diagonal from you called the Corner Pocket, turn right. Go around the bend, pass a couple of warehouses, and the Country Club is on the right.

You can also go out on 264 west until you see a sign that says Farmville with an arrow pointing left (or as the guy at the gas station giving us directions said: "left"). Proceed down this road and follow the signs until you get downtown and you know the rest.

Farmville is probably the most affordable golf course in the area. During the day, it's \$20 to ride and \$10 to walk 18 holes. They don't have a nine hole rate until after 6

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Be one with the ball!

Robin Taylor concentrates on making her free throw during a shoot-out contest in Christenbury last week.

Photo by CARLTON TURNAGE

FIELD OF DREAMS

Last Saturday, Harrington Field was host to major league baseball try-outs. Braving the sun and hot, humid weather, men of all ages and sizes tried to make the cut for the newly added baseball team, the Arizona Diamondbacks.

Dill Dillard
Senior Writer

They came from as far as Chesapeake, Va. as well as across the Carolinas in hopes of making "the show." The Arizona Diamondbacks held open try-outs at ECU's Harrington Field this past Saturday.

Diamondback Area Scouting Supervisor Howard McCulloch, who was a catcher on the ECU '75 & '76 baseball squads, ran the try-out for baseball hopefuls between the ages of 16-22 years.

"What we do is run the players through drills and grade their offensive and defensive skills by Major League standards to see where they're at as baseball players," McCulloch said.

The mix of players ranged from rising high school and American Legion stars to college and junior college standouts.

"This is a good way to get my name in the hat seeing that I didn't get drafted and my eligibility is up here at EC," said Bryan Smith, ECU

pitcher and second team All-CAA selection.

This open try-out was not only beneficial to guys like Smith who are trying to get into the professional ranks, but it was also beneficial for the younger kids to see where they are as baseball players by MLB standards without ruining their college eligibility.

This try-out is not the only one for McCulloch in the eastern part of the state.

"We have these things all around the area trying to familiarize ourselves with the talent in this area," McCulloch said.

The next stop for the Greenville resident will be the Port City when he'll hold

a similar try-out on the campus of UNC-Wilmington.

"When I started out in scouting with the Red Sox organization, I was flying from here to there and never had a chance to scout this area as close as I wanted to."

McCulloch said. "Now that I'm with the Diamondbacks, the system is allowing me to scout this area more closely."

The Arizona Diamondbacks is one of two expansion teams added this past year to up the team membership to the MLB to an even 30 teams. The Diamondbacks, along with the Tampa Devil Rays are starting to build their minor league or farm league system before their inaugural MLB seasons in 1998.

"With a young franchise such as this you have to build from the ground up, and in professional baseball if you have the talent, no matter where you're from, a scout will find you," McCulloch said.

"That's why we're here today, to find that talent."

This area of the state has been historically known for its good baseball, and the talent shown at the try-out didn't prove otherwise.

"In the past, this area has produced

good prospects, but our main goal here today was to find young talent and follow their progress, and the best thing that could happen to the players is that their names were put into the pot, so to speak."

McCulloch said.

Another Pirate putting his name into the hat was right fielder Chris Glanz.

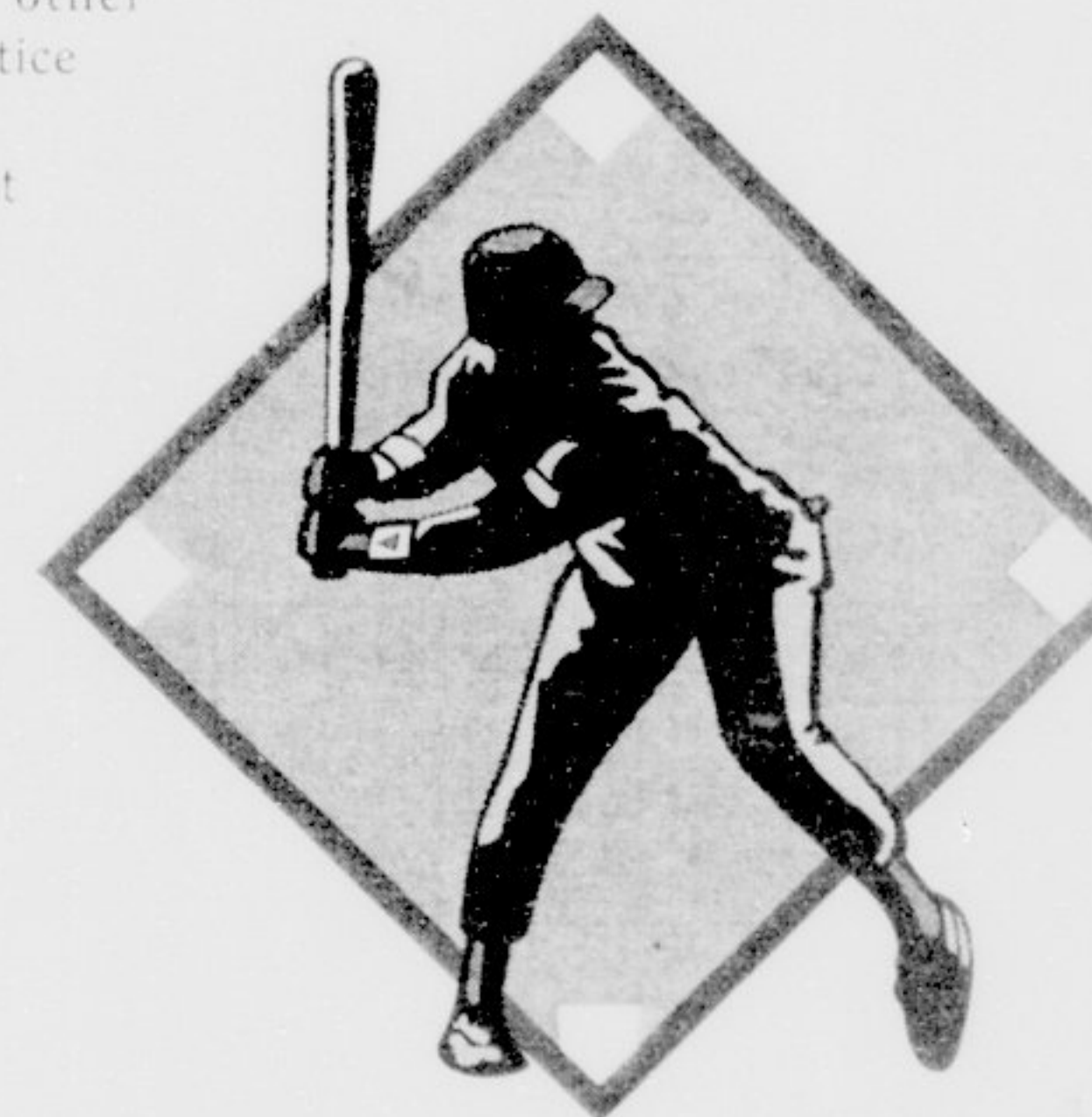
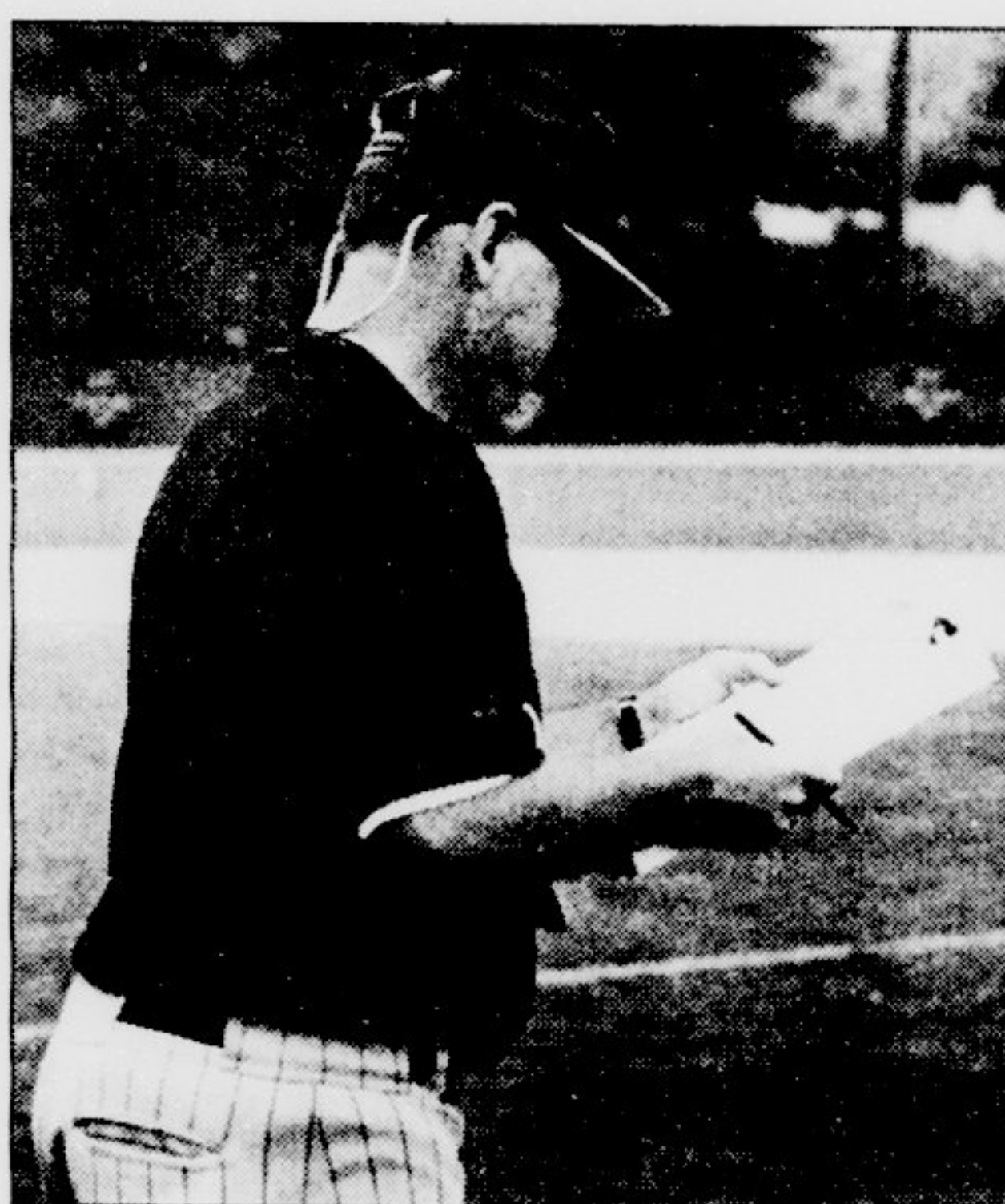
"I haven't hit in a while, since the CAA tournament, but I felt I did pretty well," Glanz said.

Pretty well indeed. Pirates had good showings in the try-out with Glanz hitting a dinger out of right-center and Smith sitting down his share of batters.

"I haven't thrown in a while, but I feel I threw pretty well with a few nasty curve balls," Smith said. "The way I see it, I've put my name in the pot, and if Arizona don't like me, I've got 29 other chances for somebody to notice me."

McCulloch, who coached at UNC before his 10 years of scouting with the Red Sox, described this camp as a success.

"If you can find at least one prospect that you can follow his progress and keep in touch with at these things, you've done your job as a scout," McCulloch said. "I believe this was a successful outing."



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The course itself consists of a majority of straight-on holes on the front nine, and more dog legs on the back. If you're walking, the front nine is very close together, while the back is a journey.

The first half of the course has one par 5, six par 4's, and two par 3's. I personally think this part of the course is easier and I have lost a lot fewer balls here. There is water on every hole but one of the par 3's. One of the great things about the course that I like is the wide open fairways. This accommodates even the most vicious hooks and slices (even though I always find some way of hitting it in the bush country).

The second half of the course contains two par 5's, five par 4's, and two par 3's. It's a long walk, like I said, and it's kind of swampy

back there. They need to cut back some of that brush. I lost six balls last week on the first six holes of the back nine. If you don't keep it fair, you can kiss your Pinnacles good-bye. I'm going to start just using Top Flites, because you can't lose those suckers even if you threw them in the lake.

The fairways are in great condition, especially compared to some of the other local courses. The majority of the greens are good, with the exception of a couple that have fallen victim to extreme summer temperatures and are turning into "beiges" instead of greens. This will get worse as the summer goes on, so get out there now and enjoy the smooth putting services.

The food at the clubhouse is excellent. They have a grill where they cook everything when you order it, and even have fountain drinks. That's living, my friends. Nothing tastes better than a greasy hamburger and french fries after walking nine holes.

If you have any questions about the course, want to set up a tee time (which you usually don't need except on weekends and holidays), or my directions were not adequate, you can call the Farmville Golf and Country Club at (919) 753-3660.

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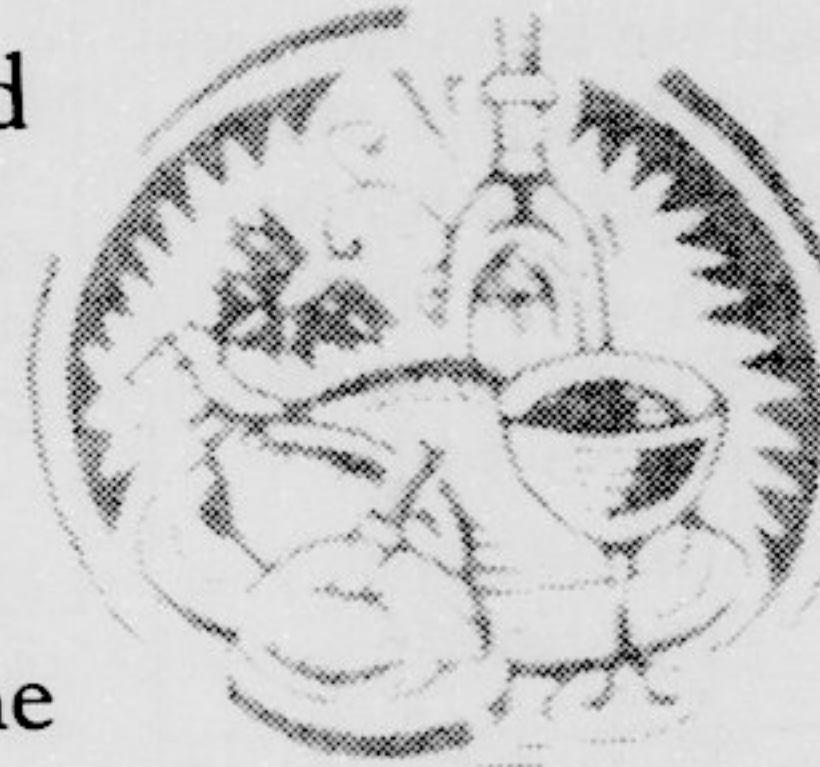
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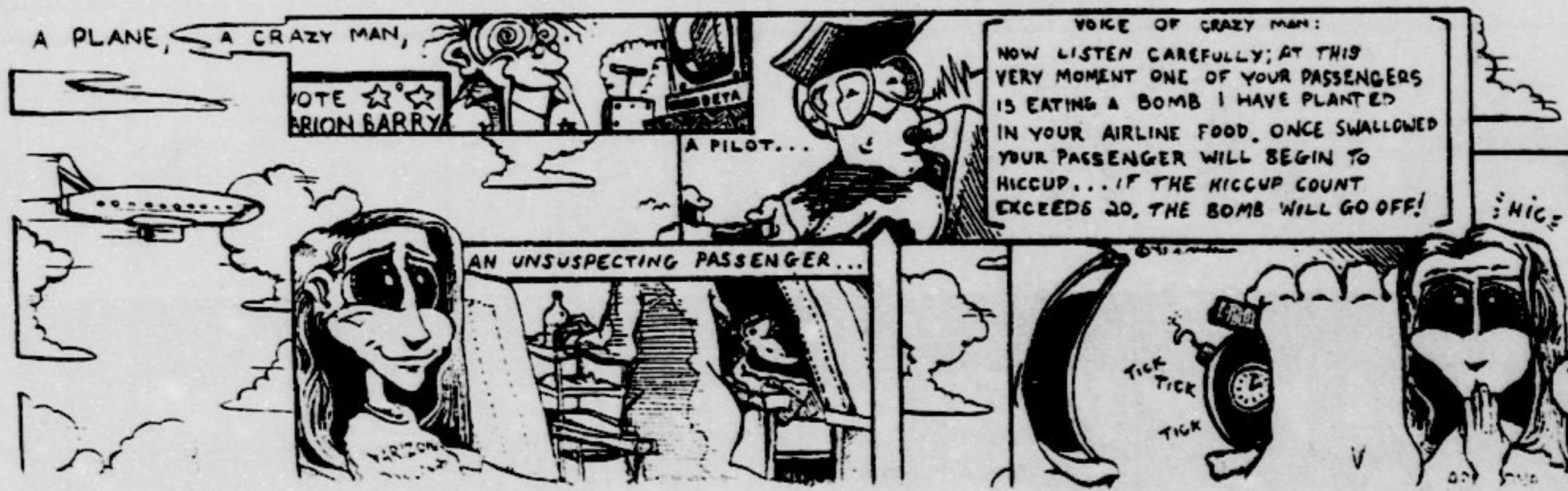
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