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Local company among top ten internship sites

ECU students can gain valuable experience

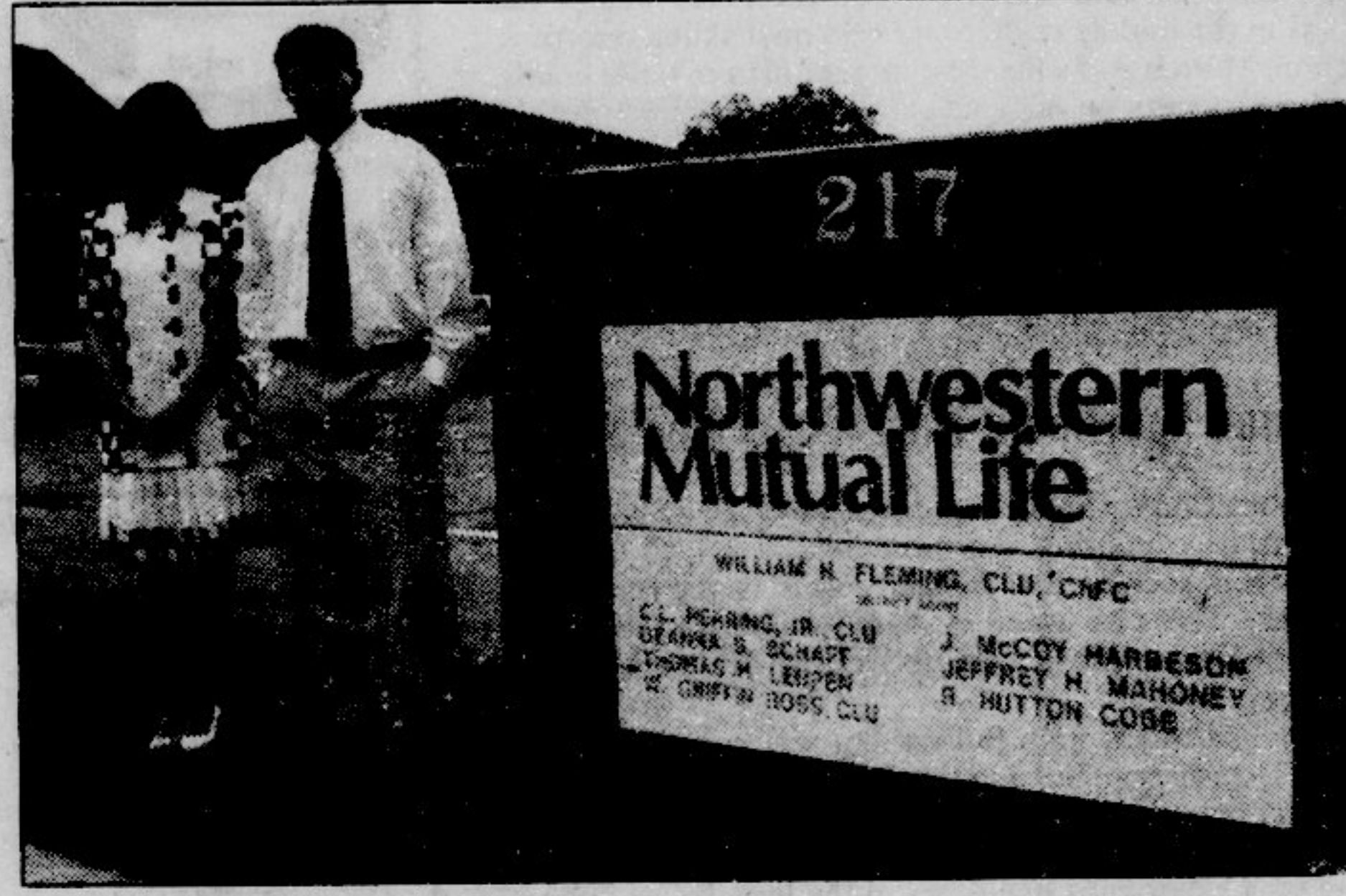
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Editor's note: This is part two of a three-part series on internships and the opportunities they provide.

One of the greatest experiences a student can have in college is to do an internship with a prominent business, and there are many businesses in the Greenville area that recruit from the ECU campus.

Northwestern Mutual Life is one of the many companies that routinely recruits interns from ECU. Northwestern was recently named one of the "Top Ten Internships in America" by the 1997 editions of America's Top Internships.

"Our definition of internship is that an internship is an opportunity for students to



Matt Tomalawicz of ECU and Jackie Wang of Cornell University are state licensed insurance agents working for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance this semester.

PHOTO BY PATRICK IRELAN

sample the careers within the insurance industry," said Bill Fleming, district agent for Northwestern Mutual Life.

Becoming an intern with Northwestern Mutual Life involves more than filing, typing memos and being a gofer for the boss. Interns at Northwestern actually become licensed insurance agents, sell insurance and help customers decide what type of insurance they need.

"We feel like the experience is invaluable to the interns. They gain sales and business experiences, networking ties and a better understanding of finances and insurance," Fleming said.

The internships are available to all undergraduate and graduate full-time students of any major.

Each year Northwestern Mutual Life agencies select over 500 students nationwide for their unique internship program. Currently there are four ECU students interning at the local agency.

The internship is a year round commitment and the interns are paid commission for everything they sell just like a regular agent.

The company is currently testing a pilot 10-week program this summer.

The pilot program involves the students working full-time for 10 weeks and they receive a \$1000 stipend at the end, along with commission on their sales throughout.

"It is a tremendous advantage for students to do an internship," Fleming said. "I've had many former interns say that having our internship on their resume helped them get a job over other applicants."

Fleming said having a sales-type internship is a big advantage because people in the business industry know how difficult it is to sell insurance so they know the student has a lot of drive and ambition.

Since the intern program began in 1967, over 3,000 college agents have gone on to choose life insurance sales as a career.

Fleming said approximately one-third of the interns make a career with Northwestern Mutual Life. He also said that those agents who were interns have the best career track and in their first year as a full-time agent, they have a 50 percent higher success rate.

Any students who would like to know more about the Northwestern Mutual Life College Agent program should contact Jeff Mahoney at 355-7700 or stop by the agency at 217 Commerce St.

University receives on-line African art collection

COURTESY OF THE ECU NEWS BUREAU

An anonymous donor has given ECU one of the most extensive collections of African art in the Southeastern U.S., university officials announced on May 9.

Among plans for the collection is the creation of a "gallery without walls," an interactive display that will provide access to the art objects via the Internet, according to Mike Dorsey, dean of the School of Art.

The extensive collection—nearly 1,000 pieces—consists primarily of functional and ceremonial pieces from the western and southern regions of Africa. Unique examples of fetish figures and a rare type of double-faced helmet mask/headress are part of the collection, along with ceremonial masks, animal headresses, figures, weapons and instruments.

"The quality of the pieces is exceptional," said Dorsey, who announced the gift to the Board of Trustees. "This collection is the quality of one that you would see in the Smithsonian."

Dorsey said the donor decided to give the sizable collection to ECU after seeing how the university handled the African art donated by Dr. James W. Lankton, a Winston-Salem physician, in 1995. Lankton's 150-piece collection is from the Kuba kingdom in central Zaire.

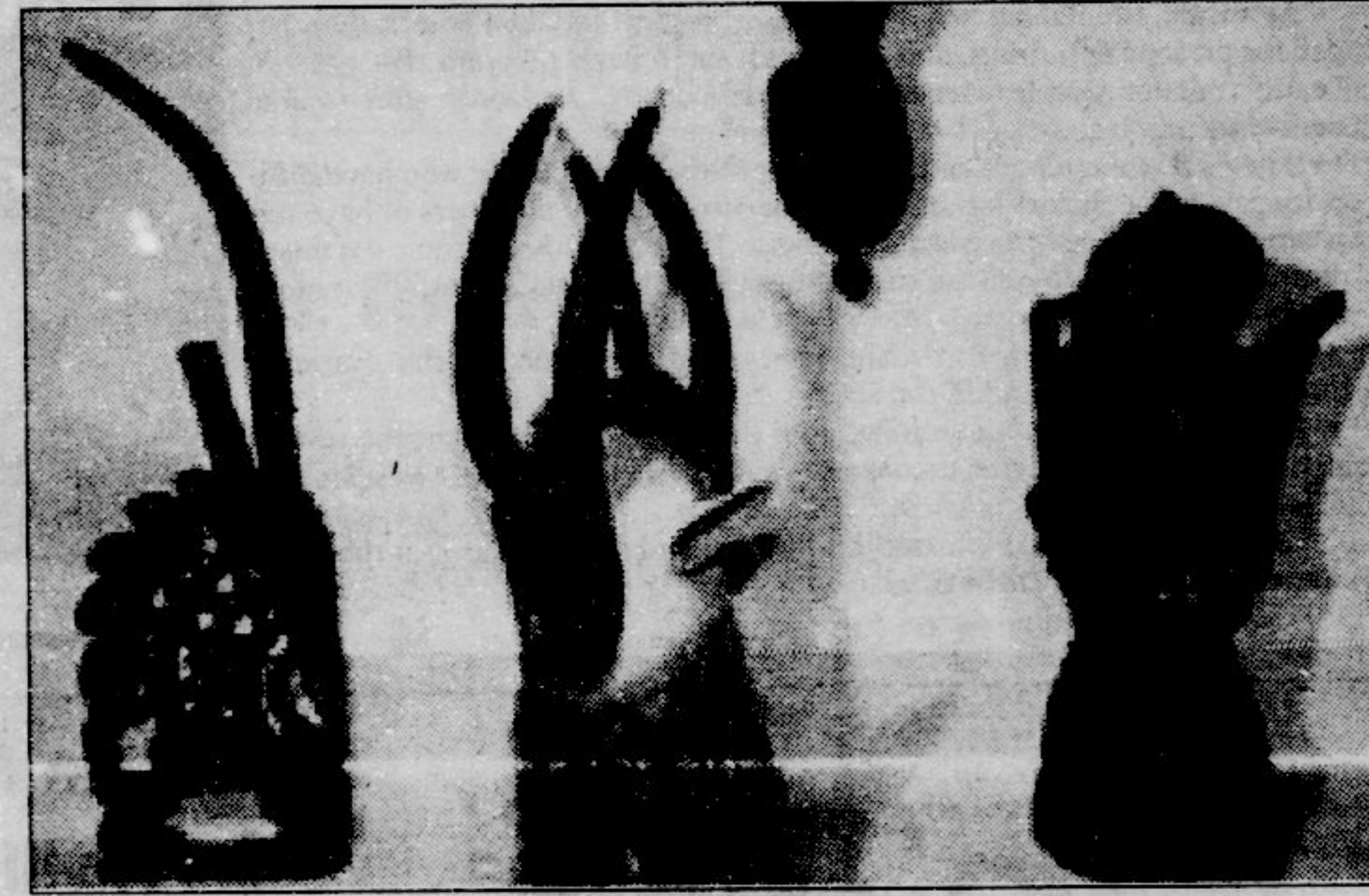
"As with the Lankton collection, we plan to use these pieces to teach, to further our curriculum," Dorsey said. "This isn't just about art. We want people to be able to learn more about African culture—the region's history, societal issues, even music—from these art objects."

In order to teach as many people as possible, and to bring the school's two extensive African art collections together for viewing and study, Dorsey and his colleagues devised the gallery without walls in cooperation with the university's Computing and Information Systems Office.

W. Wayne Godwin, a School of Art faculty member who teaches computer-aided design, will direct the gallery without walls. Plans for this interactive exhibit include rotating objects and information screens targeted to different viewers.

"In this way, we can attract an elementary school student and an African art scholar to the same exhibit. They can each 'click on' what they're interested in," Dorsey said.

Dorsey said this collection and the gallery without walls will create new opportunities for ECU, art patrons and scholars. "The possibilities only start with this exhibit."



Some of the pieces included in the anonymous gift to the university are fetish pieces and double-faced headresses. University officials are planning to include the pieces in a "gallery without walls." The collection, along with the Lankton collection, will be able to be viewed via the Internet.

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McVeigh verdict begins healing process

'This brings some peace' - McVeigh verdict gives nation chance to heal

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - One by one, the families lined up at the slippery elm that had outlived the Oklahoma City bombing to nourish it with water representing tears they shed for the dead.

Some poured all they had, symbolizing the grief they had resolved. Others sprinkled only a few drops, some tears will never be forgotten. Slowly, the ground beneath the tree became muddy.

"I really feel like I can go on with my life now," said Dan McKinney, whose wife, Linda, and niece, Shelly, were killed in the blast on April 19, 1995.

McKinney emptied a bottle of water at the base of the tall, leafy "survivors' tree" that stands across the

street from where the Alfred P. Murrah building was reduced to rubble. He thought he might drink the rest.

"That way it'll always be with me," he said.

Relatives of the 168 people who lost their lives gathered here Monday night, hours after the nation learned that Timothy McVeigh, a 29-year-old Gulf War veteran, had been convicted of murder and conspiracy.

Now the nation will wait again as jurors decide whether McVeigh will be sentenced to die for the deadliest act of terrorism in the United States.

The verdict brought cheers here and at the federal courthouse in Denver, where McVeigh had been on trial since April 24. After U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch left the bench, one man in the courtroom raised both fists over his head. People embraced and burst into tears.

Rudy Guzman, whose brother, Marine Capt. Randy Guzman, died in the bombing, stood sobbing outside the courthouse.

"There's no relief at all," In Washington, President Clinton said it was "a very important and long overdue day for the survivors and families of those who died in Oklahoma City." But he, too, acknowledged that no verdict can end the



anguish.

"This brings some peace," said Delores Watson, whose grandson was severely injured in the building's day care center. "But my PJ's lungs are no better than when the explosion occurred. This will remain with us for as long as we live."

Aren Almon, whose 1-year-old daughter, Baylee, died in the blast and was carried from the building by a firefighter in one of the most heart-breaking images of the catastrophe, offered her thanks to the jury.

"I don't think they're going to regret this. They made the right decision. He was guilty. I hope he'll get the death penalty," she said.

Baylee was one of 19 children who perished.

The attention now is on the penalty for McVeigh. Like Ms. Almon, many said he should be shown no mercy.

"I don't think the conventional methods should be used. I think they should amputate his legs without anesthesia and shove bamboo rods up his leg," said a tearful William Bay, a rescue worker who had sifted through the shattered concrete and glass and twisted metal.

"He killed my son and he's not human

now," said Charles Tomlin, who lost his son, Ricky. "He's an animal. Only an animal can do what he did."

Inside his small, ranch-style house in Pendleton, N.Y., McVeigh's father, William, quietly watched the verdict on television. Nearby was his daughter, Jennifer, who described her brother's anti-government fervor to jurors.

In a statement, they asked for prayers on Timothy's behalf. "Even though the jury has found Tim guilty, we still love him very much and intend to stand by him no matter what happens."

James Nichols, the brother of co-defendant Terry Nichols, said the trial proved nothing. He accused the government of a conspiracy.

"They've made accusations, Terry and Tim done this, and Terry and Tim done that, but they've backed it up with no evidence," he told reporters outside his farm in Decker, Mich.

"Those jurors had a lot of pressure on them: 'What do we do?' And public pressure changes peoples' minds."

Evidence of the bomb's destruction still stood around those who came to the flower-bedecked fence surrounding the bomb site. The steel skeletons of nearby buildings ripped apart by the blast are rusting with exposure. In other buildings, gaping holes remain where shattered windows have not been replaced.



Though a number of minority students currently reside at the complex, the management at Players Club apartments has stood accused of creating an environment targeted toward middle to upper-class white residents and being discriminatory toward black applicants and employees.

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"We've had two years of sad times. Today is happy."

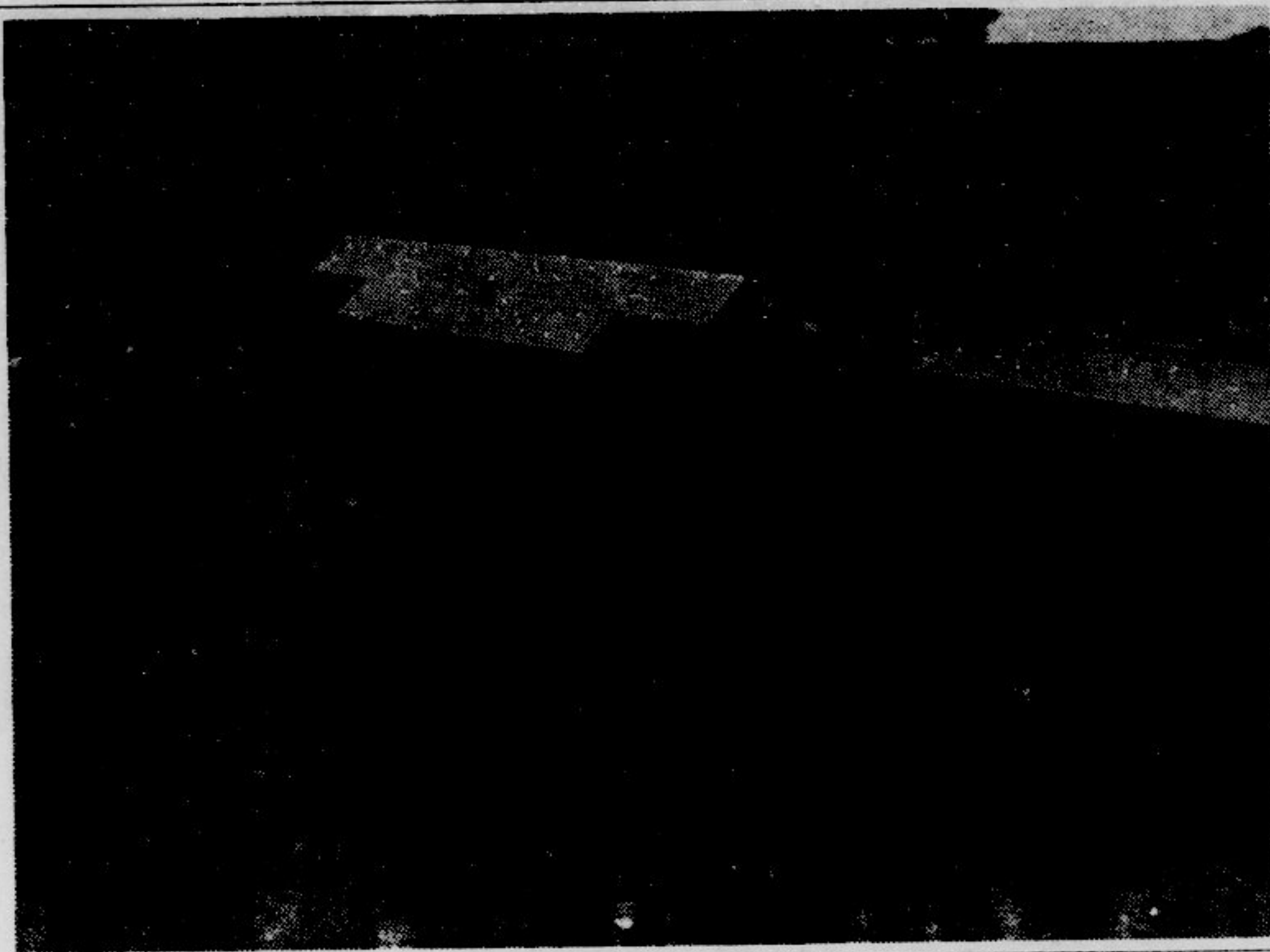
Jennifer Walker said the day was emotional but nothing like learning that her father, David, had died in the blast.

"I am taking this one day at a time until he gets final justice," she said of McVeigh. "That's when God gets him."

BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF STUDENT STORES

Areas once popular in the Fall and Spring seem deserted during summer school. However, campus walkways will enjoy crowds again as eager future freshmen attend orientation.

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Campus Briefs

ECU faculty attend conference in Italy

Eight members of the ECU faculty were in Italy May 21-23, to attend the third ECU-University of Ferrara conference on Renaissance Studies at the Ferrara campus. The conference alternates each spring between Greenville and the Ferrara campuses.

This year's conference focused on Francesco Patrizi da Cherso, a 16th century Italian philosopher. The ECU professors presented papers at the conference about the philosopher and about the age in which he lived.

Those participating in the program included Anthony Pappas and Bodo Nischen of the department of history, Eugene Ryan of the department of philosophy, Martin Schwarz of foreign languages and literatures, Lawrence Hough of political science, Lillian Robinson of English, and Christopher Uffers and Bret Watson of the School of Music.

Greenville natives named to ASU's Honors Lists

Several students from Greenville have been named to the honor roll at Appalachian State University.

Two students were named to the Chancellor's List, which requires a 3.85 GPA for at least 12 credit hours. They were Jennifer Lynn Colardo, majoring in communication disorders, and Katherine Elise McPherson, majoring in child development.

In order to be named to the Dean's List, a student must have a 3.45 GPA for 12 to 14 credit hours or a 3.25 for 15 or more credit hours. Those students were Leslie Lynn Bartlett in biology, Jennifer Rebecca Curry in foods and nutrition, and Sarah Marie Dutton for communications.

ECU study reports RX drugs too costly for many retirees

Sociologist Jim Mitchell and anthropologist Holly Mathews, both with the ECU Center on Aging, collected information from over 600 eastern North Carolina residents aged 66 and older. Mitchell and Mathews found that more than 30 percent of the people who take prescription drugs have difficulty paying for them.

Medicare, the federal health insurance program for older adults, does not pay for prescription drugs, and Medicaid, the federal program that pays for health care for people who are financially needy, pays only after a large deductible is met.

The ECU researchers said 10 percent of the older people who have difficulty paying for their drugs borrow money from family members or have relatives pay for their prescriptions. About 15 percent keep their expenses down by taking less medicine than prescribed or by going without their medications altogether.

The Agency for Health Care Policy and Research of the National Institutes of Health funded the study.

Mitchell, the primary investigator on the project, will present the results in June at the meeting of the Association for Health Services Research in Chicago.

For more information, contact Jim Mitchell or Holly Mathews at the ECU Center on Aging, (919)816-2793.

News Briefs

across the state

Morton criticized for shopping center development

SUGAR MOUNTAIN, N.C. (AP) - A conservationist long admired for preserving Grandfather Mountain is being criticized as an environmental hypocrite because of a shopping center he built.

The shopping center, with a supermarket and a combined fast-food restaurant and gas station, is built on 17 acres on the north side of the mountain, which sits in the middle of the state's premier skiing resorts.

Next to the center, Morton and a business partner plan to build hotels, condominiums and apartments on 80 acres, leaving the remaining three acres as green space between the development and the country club, which Morton also built.

Morton says he's mystified that the country club community residents are fussing about fewer than 100 acres along a heavily traveled intersection between Boone and Banner Elk when, four years ago, he sold or gave up development rights to 800 acres surrounding the property.

Man who rented apartment from judge files suit

RALEIGH (AP) - A Wake County Superior judge is being sued for allegedly striking a tenant with his car during an argument.

Jean-Herra Mwamba is seeking \$30 million dollars in damages from Judge Stafford Bullock. The case went to court Monday on Bullock's motion for dismissal, but proceedings were delayed 60 days so Mwamba can get a lawyer.

Mwamba rented an apartment from Bullock but was evicted in 1993. He sued Bullock over the eviction, but a judge threw out the case.

In his lawsuit, Mwamba says he encountered the judge in February of last year in a fast-food parking lot. He claims the judge got into his Mercedes-Benz and struck Mwamba five times in the legs. Police did not charge Bullock.

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Our View

Remember your first time on a college campus? Perhaps it was when you were in high school or maybe even younger. Did you feel lost? Did someone give you the wrong directions? Were you confused? It wasn't a good feeling, was it? So why would you want to do the same thing to someone else?

For most of us, orientation was the first time we stayed on a college campus. We were all doubtful, uncertain and scared. We didn't know if we would make friends, get the classes we wanted or get in the clubs we wanted. Our stomachs were full of butterflies and our minds were a wreck. But, at the same time, we were excited and ready to leave home, anxious for this new period in our life.

This week marks the beginning of ECU's freshman orientation and, for many, this is the beginning of a whole new world, full of opportunities and chances to have fun. Some students will be more than ready, eager and full of potential, yet others will be scared to death in fear that they will not fit in. We all know that fitting in is very important when you are a freshman and the last thing you want to do is embarrass yourself.

So why don't we, ECU upperclassmen, do our very best to make sure that their transition from high school to college goes smoothly? We are mature and capable of acting like the adults that we are, so when we see them walking along like a group of tourists carrying their little white bags we need to be polite, caring and willing to give them our support. And when they ask for directions don't tell them, "There is no such place as Mendenhall here at ECU; you must be crazy," or "College Hill? Do you mean Chapel Hill? There's nothing but Pirates here; you are at the wrong school!!!!"

We don't always remember what it was like our first time at college and how badly we wanted to make a good impression. So let's be on our best behavior and treat the freshmen as we would want to be treated - as human beings, not like little rugrats in the way.

Pretty soon we will be once again entering a new stage in our lives leaving college and moving into the real world. We are going to have a boss above us and maybe subordinates beneath us. We don't want a boss to treat us like an imbecile and we can't treat our subordinates that way if we want them to work for us. So when you see these freshmen walking around in great confusion, try to think about how you would feel on your first day at a new job.

OPINION

Lefties deserve equality in a right world

Equality: I demand it for myself and expect it for others. Yes, from the time I walk to the time I go to sleep, I encounter inequalities. These inequalities occur in everyday items that most people take for granted. Writing, eating, driving a car, using a computer and even playing sports present some sort of problem to people in with my handicap. People like myself are discriminated against, all because we use our left hand more than our right.

Imagine you are driving down a two-lane highway and a bus full of nuts suddenly swerves into the right lane (your left). The natural reaction for right-handed people is to pull with their right hand, thus driving off on to the shoulder of the road. A leftie's natural reaction is the opposite, pull with the left-hand and swerve into oncoming traffic, making the six'clock news.

Research has shown left-handed people are more prone to accident than their right-handed brethren. The evidence for lefties being accident prone is everywhere. An extremely good example is skill saws. Skill saws have a protective steel guard on the left side. The guard is there to prevent a right-handed person from separating a hand from his or her body. A left-handed person who uses the saw

with his or her left hand could very well lose some vital organs along with the hand.

Writing poses a big problem for the left-handed individual. Left-handed people have to write backwards, from left to right. Consider most ink does not dry instantly. Many a time I have looked at my pinkie to see it has turned blue or black because of the ink. Right-handed people have the extra few seconds that the ink dries before their hands touch the ink on the next line.

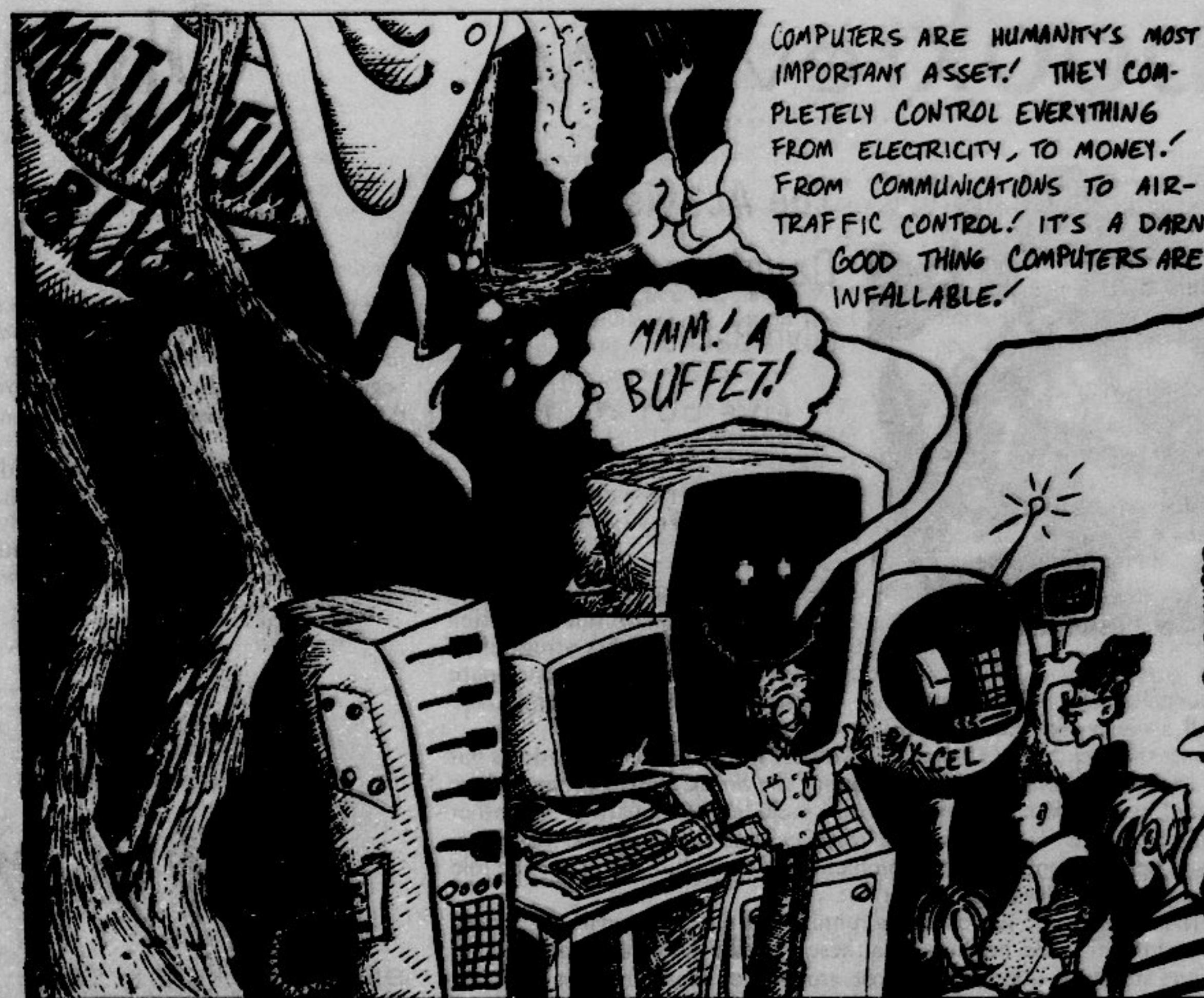
Even computers are designed for right-handed people. Look at computers, especially the ones on campus. The mouse is almost always located on the right side. You can try to move the mouse, but look what happens. For a right handed person their first finger is usually the one that does the clicking. With the mouse on the left-hand side the ring finger now does the clicking. As if that were not bad enough, look at the key configuration of the keyboard. The right-hand side is where two of the most commonly used keys are located, the backspace and enter.

As late as 1946, left-handed people were considered to be awkward, messy, unusual, prone to criminality and often mentally and physically

defective. Even today left-handed people have stigmas attached to them. Try shaking someone's hand with your left and see what happens. Southpaw, back-handed and back-wards are names for us. In the day and age of political correctness we prefer side-challenged. Research has been done which shows that left-handed people die before right-handed people. Lefties might die anywhere from five to nine years before right-handed people.

The upside to being left-handed is we are tend to be gifted as children. A very good example of this is looking at the past presidents and candidates. Presidents Ford, Reagan, Bush, Clinton are all left-handed. Candidates for the presidency that are left-handed are Dole and Perot.

We are asking for much. All we are asking is for equality. As a minority, thirteen percent of the population is left-handed; we are entitled to the same rights and privileges as others. Some of those rights include: more left-handed desks placed throughout the classroom - not just in the back, allowing left-handed people to play polo and jai, and watching a right-handed person try to drive a manual shift car that came from Britain, where they drive on the left side of the road.



OPINION

TV zombies caught in vicious cycle

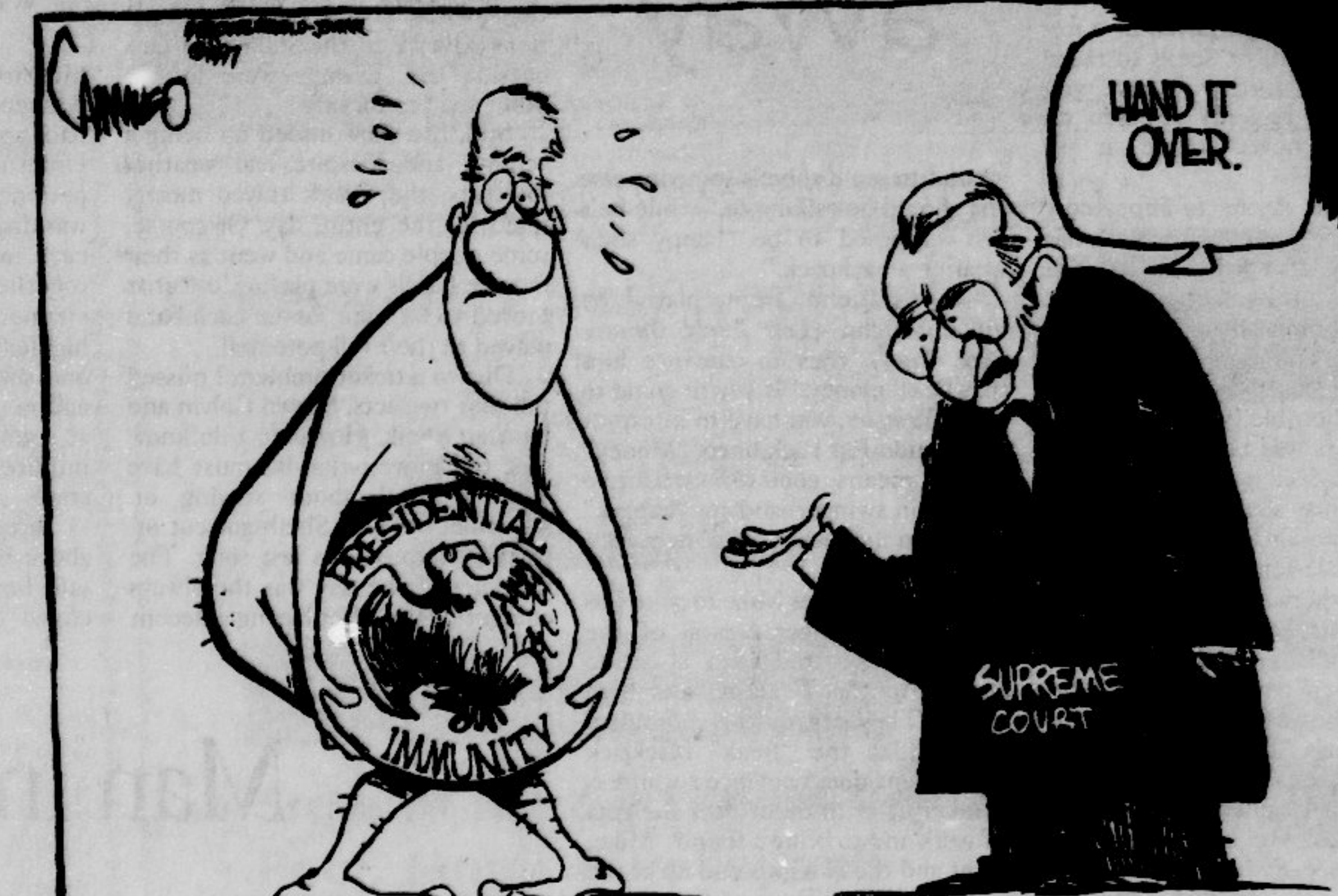
Statisticians report average U.S. households watch over six hours of television daily. Personally, I don't know any average U.S. households. I suspect Martha Stewart's may be. At any rate, that's six hours of ogling a day. We watch ER, Baywatch, Seinfeld. We know the characters' lives better than we know the lives of real people.

But what happens to our generation, which grew up literally spending more time watching TV than communicating with family, watching silicon-injected, cucumbersoily, characters, saving lives

or falling tropically in love? What happens when we watch tons of TV which affects nearly every aspect of life, from deodorant soap, to what we look for in a spouse? Problem is most of us don't realize the deep effect of TV, or if we do realize, we don't really care (the TV as indifferent living room furniture syndrome).

Why has this generation seen a spike in the number of cases of clinical depression? Why has the divorce rate rocketed since 1950? Because Joe Briefcase watches six hours of good looking, sinisterly

charming people living extraordinary lives. Then Joe looks at his own life and says, "My wife isn't nearly that good looking," or "All I do is sell insurance or real estate or teach elementary kids etc." Ironically, what does Joe do? Does he go out and save lives or meet gorgeous people? I think it's safe to say that in most cases, no. He plops down for another six hours, and whether conscious of it or not, subtly feels even worse about himself. It's a vicious, self-depressing cycle that 250 million Americans subject themselves to daily.



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bookreview



The Activist's Daughter
Elynn Bache

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JENNIFER TAFE
STAFF WRITER

The Activist's Daughter traces a young woman's journey to self-realization during the Civil Rights struggles of the 1960s.

activist, Beryl Rosinsky rebels against her mother by choosing to attend UNC Chapel Hill, a gap - Southern University...

Rather than present the reader with a running diatribe of the evils of segregation and discrimination, Bache illustrates these realities through the portrayal of the individual struggles of Beryl and those around her...

In Beryl Rosinsky, Elynn Bache presents the reader with a character who must learn to view herself and her mother as individuals above and apart from the traditional roles of mother and daughter...

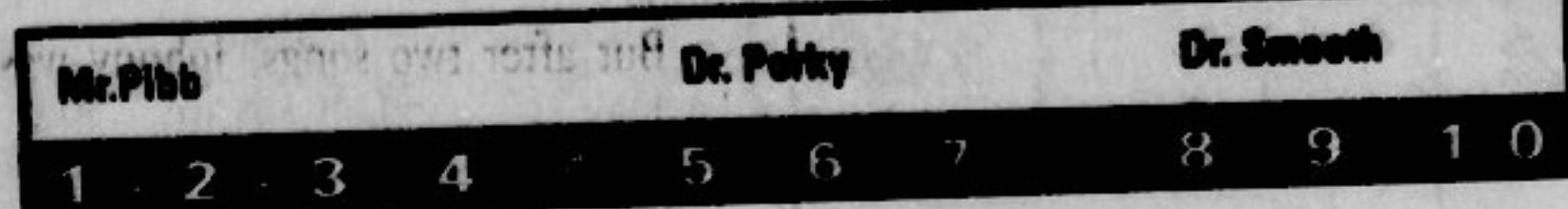
Ashley, one of Beryl's roommates, faces the wrath of both family and society when she gets pregnant. Through Ashley's struggle to convert to Catholicism and marry in spite of family objections...

Beryl's boyfriend David, whose leg is crippled by polio, and a cast of activist friends help Beryl learn to understand her embarrassment and newfound pride in her mother's activism...

However, many of the greater issues raised in the novel remain unresolved. The McCarthy hearings, which Bache suggests were responsible for the ruin of Beryl's father and her mother's radical activism...

Similarly, the question of whether one contributes to societal wrongs like segregation by refusing to take a position is raised but never satisfied.

Although the book is, at times, humorous, Beryl's growth as a person is questionable and the insights offered fall short of addressing the issues that the story raised.



Swingers is money

ANDY TURNER
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Even if you are new to ECU and the Emerald City, you may have noticed a certain lack in the way of diversity of the new films that come to town...

I have no desire to repeatedly debate whether or not Greenville has an adequate choice of movies. You may think the selection is just peachy...

Swingers may sound like some sort of '70s porno flick, but it actually explores male-female relationships (sexual or otherwise) in the late '90s from the perspective of a bunch of guys living in Los Angeles...

Jon Favreau (Batman Forever, PCI) wrote, co-produced and stars in Swingers. Favreau is currently most visible on television as the host of the Ultimate Fighting Championship...

the ones away

around to see if there's someone else she should be talking to, while he's just supposed to be "happy she's wearing a backpack."

Mike's friend Trent, played by Vince Vaughn (Last Week Tonight with Jammo), tries to convince him that he's "money."

Trent convinces Mike to go to Las Vegas, the swinger capital of the world. They stroll into a casino dressed to the T, acting like high rollers...

However, the phone is in the room where Trent and the waitress are. He calls his girlfriend, but there's no answer. No one gets any. The next day on their way back to L.A., Mike apologizes to Trent for ruining his chances, but Trent downplays it all, telling Mike that he really didn't like some girl whose eyes are darting

Olympic spirit captured in art

DAVID CLOUGHLEY
STAFF WRITER

The tradition of fine arts at ECU continues at Gray Art Gallery with the showing of The Atlanta Star—An Olympic Poster, Korean Poster Design exhibition...

This series of 26 paintings was used as a model for the installation of The Atlanta Star, 26 statues that line the entrance of the Olympic circle in Atlanta.

resent the political, social and athletic aspects of a particular Olympic game from the 1896 Athens games through the 1996 Atlanta games.

The ECU School of Art is proud to present this poster design exhibition, which will be available for viewing at the Gray Art Gallery at Fifth and Jarvis from June 5 through June 27.

In talking to Gill Leebnick, director at Gray Art Gallery, one can sense his excitement for this collection. He feels it's an ambitious undertaking for any artist to try and capture the Olympic spirit in art.

The Korean Poster Design Exhibition is curated by Mee Whu Lee, professor of art at the University of Wisconsin, and it is organized by Richard S. Thornton, professor of art at the University of Connecticut.

The gallery's summer hours are Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday 10 to 11:30 a.m. Parking for the reception is available in the lot by the Marmie Jenkins Building behind Jenkins Fine Art Center.

For further information on this must-see exhibit, contact Leebnick at 328-6336.

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Fifth Element is fun, not extraordinary

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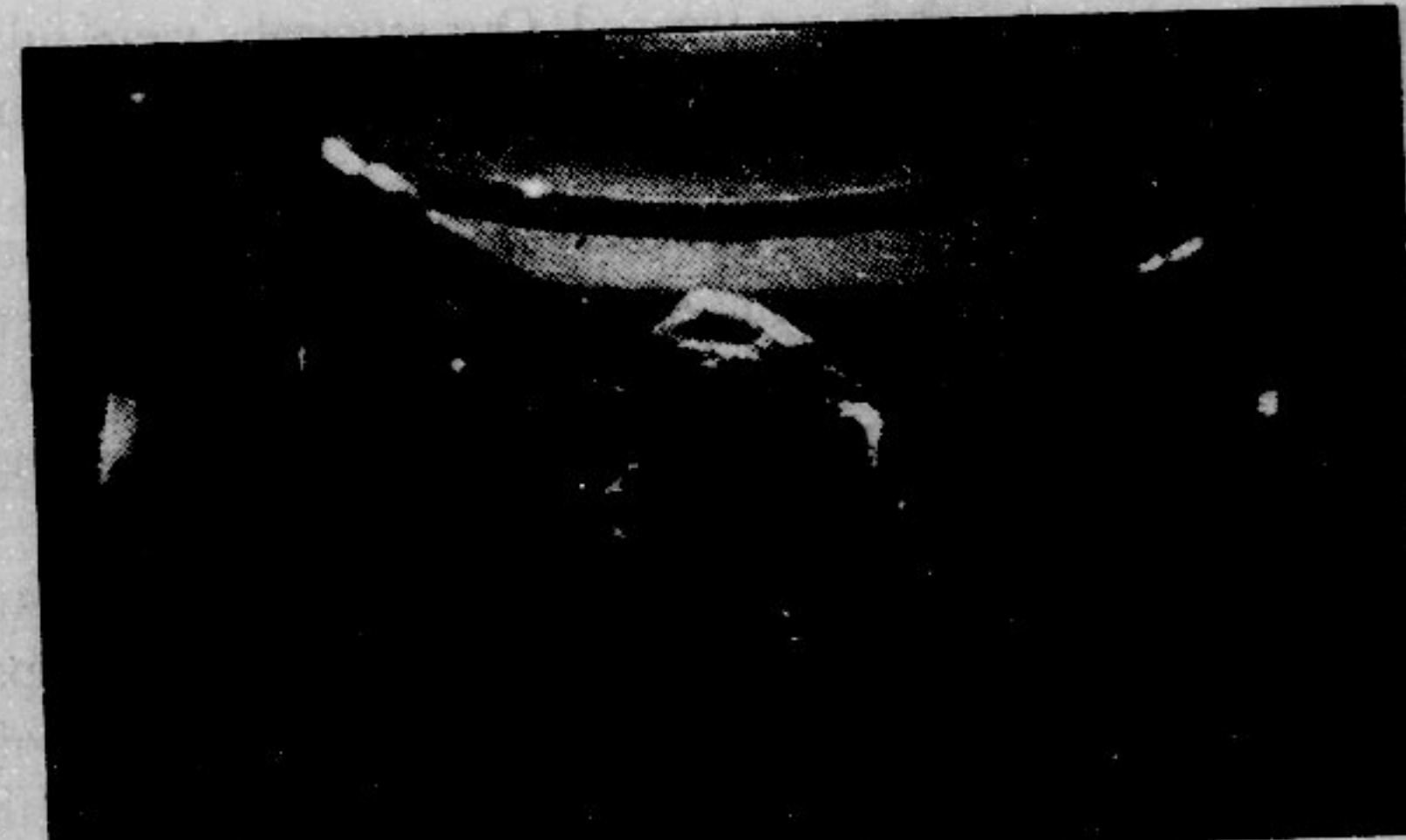
What do you get when you take one part Blade Runner, mix it with one part Die Hard, add a little Star Wars and The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai...

Besson's reputation as an accomplished filmmaker has steadily been growing over the past few years. His French action flick, La Femme Nikita garnered enough attention that Hollywood had to get a piece of the pie by producing a lame American remake known as Point of No Return.

When word leaked out that Besson's next feature would be a science fiction film, fans and industry insiders immediately set up high expectations. People were envisioning grand results, something that would boggle the mind and establish new standards for an entire genre.

enough, the story (co-written by Besson and Robert Mark Kamen) is about as simplistic as the plot in The Last World.

Here's what the pitch would sound like coming from a producer: "It's the future, you see, and this, um, ancient prophecy states that, uh, the world will be destroyed by, er, um... Evil Yess, that'll do. This, uh, fiery ball of Evil will come down to Earth and kill everyone unless



The Fifth Element comes at you with guns blazing but a plot that's not so hot.

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uh... unless... something has to stop it. What could that be? Water? No. Air? Nope. Wind? Naw, that's boring. Fire? Too easy. I got it! A fifth element, one that can't be explained because it's beyond our human comprehension. That way we won't have to explain anything.

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million opening, Bruce Willis Okay, give him a low interest who figures prominently in the plot, a couple of goofy sidekicks for comic relief, and one nasty villain who'll steal the show. Get Gary Oldman's agent on the phone now!

My point to all of this is that The Fifth Element, as fun as it may be, is, when you break it down, just a mainstream Hollywood blockbuster

Big Shindig allows new talent to shine

PAT REID
ASST. LIFESTYLE ED.

Sunday has always been traditionally a day of rest, a time to recover from the weekend and prepare for the upcoming week. However, this past Sunday was a day of music as eight up-and-coming artists played Walnut Creek Amphitheater as part of the G-105 Big Shindig.

While the show's lineup of eight popular new rock artists was well-planned, the flow of the show was mediocre publicity. Since the show was sponsored by G-105, a radio station in Raleigh, no other radio stations advertised the show, and fans outside the Triangle were left to other sources for info.

Still, the show ended up being a sell-out and, despite bad weather forecasts, the Creek stayed mostly filled for the entire day. Of course, some people came and went as their favorite bands were playing, but that proved to be their loss as each band played to their full potential.

Due to a ticket problem I missed the first two acts, Shawn Colvin and Duncan Sheik. However, I do know that the powers-that-be must have been worried about missing the schedule, because Sheik got cut off partway through his last song. The third act of the day was the always energetic Poe. After having a decent



Cowboy Mouth proved a tough act to follow this weekend at the G-105 Big Shindig at Walnut Creek. The Baranaked Ladies, Poe and The Verve Pipe also played.

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hit with "I Want To Kill You." Poe was received warmly by the fans who had arrived in time for her set. Unfortunately, despite an excellent performance by her cellist, Poe's set was disjointed at best. The music of each instrument didn't seem to fit together and her lyrics seemed strained. She did give the crowd one highlight though, as during her second song she jumped the barricade and ran through the crowd stopping at a group of fans to body-surf for a minute before returning to the stage.

After Poe's set, the dark clouds above opened up and no seat was safe from the rain. While the lawn crowd got the worse of it, strong

winds blew the rain under the roof as far as the stage and got fans everywhere wet. However, the rain stopped soon enough and no one seemed to mind the cooling shower too much.

Third Eye Blind took the stage as the rains stopped and delivered what ended as a decent performance. After a rough start that didn't look promising, they improved song by song until the end, having won a few new fans over.

Local favorites Cravin' Melon were up next and were introduced as from fraternity parties everywhere; Doug, Jimbo, J.J., and Rick... Cravin' Melon! Playing mostly

songs off their most recent CD, Cravin' provided the Shindig with its most musically sound set. The crowd was receptive to all the songs but went ballistic when the band kicked into their single "Come Undone."

This frenzy continued when they ended their set with "Sweet Tea." One group on the lawn had even made a banner saying "Drink Sweet Tea," and the band, after ending the song, decided to let the crowd have some participation. "It's not often we play for 20,000 people," said Cravin's singer Doug Jones. "Let's see how this sounds with you singing." The band then did one more chorus of "Sweet Tea" with the fans singing.

Recent MTV darlings The Verve Pipe were up next and delivered a powerful performance. You would never expect the band to sound like they did merely from their hit, "The Freshmen." Their performance belied their slow hit by being simply fast and loud. The band ripped through song after song before ending with an excellent rendition of "The Freshmen."

Up next was the Louisiana-based quartet of Cowboy Mouth. Starting their show with "This Little Light of Mine," they informed the crowd from the beginning that they were here to make the audience feel good. Their blend of country, rock and

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Man in Black hits Myrtle Beach

JENNIFER LEGGETT
STAFF WRITER

If anyone had told me a year ago that I would become a country music fan, I would have laughed in their face. There was no way I could go from Jane's Addiction and Fishbone to Hank Williams and Patsy Cline. But it happened. And once I was bitten by the twang bug there was no looking back. This brings me to Saturday night, May 31 at the new House of Blues in Myrtle Beach

where the man in black himself, Johnny Cash, rocked out for almost three hours.

I knew it would be a great night the instant I saw the House of Blues. Built in the likeness of an old rusty tin shack, it has the charm of a rock 'n' roll club. The inside is just as awe inspiring with its wide, wood plank floors and New Orleans style decorations.

At ten o'clock the patchwork quilt curtain slowly opened and Johnny Cash's four piece band picked it up with a medley of his

best known songs. Finally, the man in black strutted and hopped out on stage to start out the night with "Folsom Prison Blues."

The crowd was great! They danced, sang along and kept the vee-ha-ing to a minimum. One tie-dye clad young man even hopped up on stage to give Johnny a hug, but was quickly accosted by security and led outside. At the start of the second song, the tall ebony draped figure showed he was there to get down to business as he took off his jacket and rolled up his sleeves, ready for a night of blues rock and the sad songs

of convicts and coal miners that country music is made of. The third song slowed the pace a little. The backdrop faded to black as Johnny stood with only a spotlight, strumming his guitar and crooning in his distinctive baritone-bass voice. "I had beer for breakfast, but it wasn't enough, so I had another." The audience roared with cheers and laughter (I guess a few of them could identify with this lyric), and the band struck it up again for a few more rockin' songs.

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rockability got the crowd going a bit, but their drummer got the crowd going more. Introducing himself merely as Fred, the drummer sang, played his drums with unending energy and proved to be a cheerleader for all. Twice he ran through the crowd firing people up. The second time he climbed up one of the posts at the back of the pavilion and talked to the audience about how nothing mattered but being alive. Their set was also highlighted by a version of The Who's "Won't Get Fooled Again" that bordered on punk. By the time they left the stage, nobody was left sitting down, and the crowd was more pumped than they had been the whole night.

Unfortunately for the Barenaked

Ladies, this made for a tough act to follow. The Ladies came out and played their best and delivered a good show, but it couldn't compare with the energy of Cowboy Mouth. However, the Ladies were the most diverse group of the day as they blended reggae, rap, lounge, big band and rock together for a sound that was truly unique to the day's performances.

One nice thing about the Shindig was the fact that the artists were also the fans. Cravin' Melon bassist J.J. Bowers commented that he would like to see the Verve Pipe perform, while the Verve Pipe watched everyone perform from their seats in the pavilion. Poe's band came out to sign autographs, and Duncan Sheik tried to watch Third Eye Blind in between signing autographs from the pavilion. In all, the Shindig featured eight great bands that seemed to care more for the fans than for themselves at time. Don't you wish all shows were like that?

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vanna-be disguised as a French film. The ending, for example, is so typical that I almost expected to hear Sting singing "Love is the Fifth Element" when the credits started rolling.

But, once you accept it for what it is, Besson's dream is as enjoyable and invigorating as anything you're likely to see this summer.

Bruce Willis plays the same character he does in all his action films (the down-on-my-luck, my-wife-has-left-me, ex-specialist/super cop who is pulled reluctantly back into action). But nobody plays that part better than Willis. With his narrowly slit eyes and weathered face, Willis always allows his characters to act without hesitation or apology. Willis is one of the few action actors who can add just the right amount of nastiness to his heroes without obliterating the essential heroic qualities. The most interesting good guys are always the ones who have a little bad in them.

On the flip side, nobody does bad guy better than Gary Oldman. While his performance as the evil Zorg (That's right, his name is Zorg) may be a bit over-the-top, it's still a classic

performance. If Oliver Stone ever does the filmography of Ross Perot, Oldman's tailor-made for the role.

The shining star in this galaxy though, is Milla Jovovich, who plays a central role as Leeloo (I won't give away what exactly her role is, although it's not really too hard to guess). Sure, she's beautiful and physically impressive, but her real strength lies in her acting. She gives a wonderful performance that commands the screen. In many ways, the film would severely be lacking without Jovovich.

Other worthwhile elements include Eric Serra's music, Jean-Paul Gauthier's costume designs, and, of course, the visual effects (This film must be seen on the big screen simply for a shot in which Leeloo leaps off a towering skyscraper into the claustrophobic metropolis of the future).

Besson's film is constantly good, even poetic at moments, but it suffers from a disjointed focus. Besson seems to almost be making three films at once here. He has a visually stunning space opera, a standard action flick, and a nutty slapstick comedy all clamoring for attention. While this does not allow for a modern day masterpiece, Besson manages to keep *The Fifth Element* in an energetic and fun motion.

Swingers

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the girl much anyway.

This segment of the movie is important to understanding the characters of Mike and Trent. In most movies, the cocky Trent character would have been a one-dimensional jerk. Trent is arrogant and over confident, but he cares about his friends, and Mike needs him. Both actors are real-life friends, which is very apparent in the film.

The supporting cast (Ron Livingston, Patrick Van Horn, Alex Deser) is also excellent. Livingston's character is passed up for the role of Goofy at Disneyland for an applicant

with more "theme park experience." Van Horn is Sue: "His dad was a big Johnny Cash fan."

Director Doug Liman does a great job of capturing the spirit of the Rat Pack wannabes. Amazingly, the only previous film he directed is *Getting In*, a '90s Andrew McCarthy movie. What? There is a hilarious scene where the five guys are gathered around talking about modern cinema and how Quentin Tarantino rips off Martin Scorsese. This is followed with *Swingers* ripping off *Reservoir Dogs* and *GoodFellas* as the characters head to the cars in slow motion.

Watch *Swingers* immediately. You'll recognize these characters and the situations. Dig the soundtrack. I promise afterwards you'll want to drink some of that *Unchained* Ross scotch and listen to old blue eyes.

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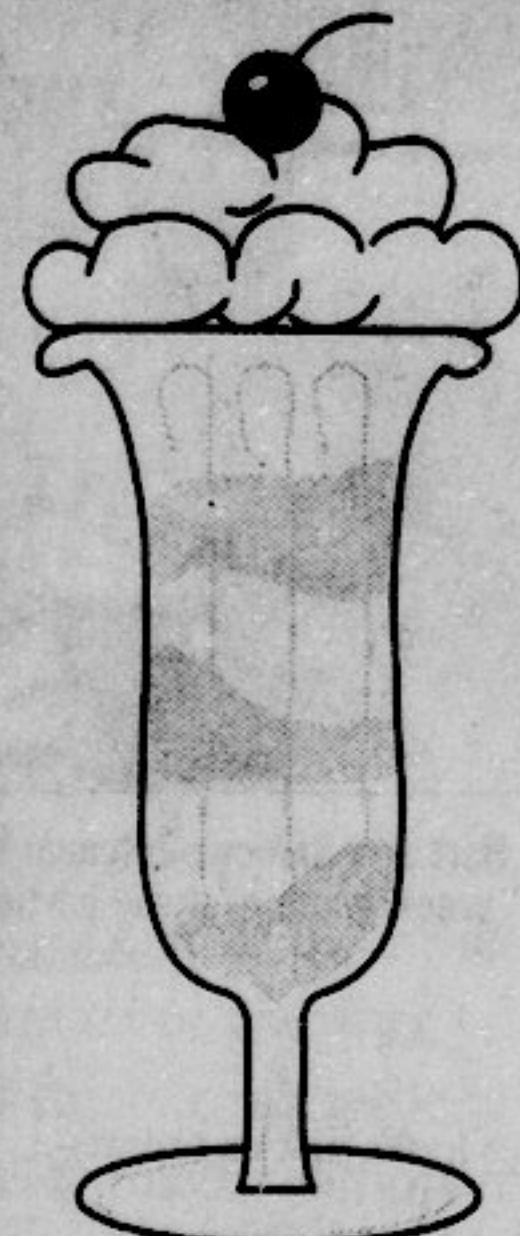
Special." He started off the song telling a joke as a movie screen behind him showed thirty year old footage of young Johnny hopping boxcars and riding the railroad.

After this song, Johnny took a break. After all, he is 65 years old. However, this marked a turning point in the evening because while he was on break, his son, John Carter Cash, who was backing up his dad on acoustic guitar, did a few songs. I have to say this was a little disappointing. Johnny Cash supposedly has the voice of God and this was not Jesus.

But after two songs, Johnny was back on stage and all was well. After a few more songs from his latest album, *Unchained*, Johnny brought out his wife, June Carter Cash. What was interesting is that you could see the chemistry between them. They were affectionate, energetic, and after June came out, Johnny seemed to sparkle even more.

All in all, the concert was fantastic. Seeing a living legend perform live is an amazing feeling, and because Johnny Cash is touring the House of Blues circuit now, mainly because of his induction into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, I feel like I had a once-in-a-lifetime chance to see something really great.

Despite the fact that he did not do the whole show by himself and he did not come out for an encore, I was still more than satisfied. I knew that seeing the man in black on stage right in front of me was a thrill that would last for years.



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Whitley, Greene head list of no-shows

CHARLOTTE (AP) - The no-shows overshadowed the participants as the Carolina Panthers opened two weeks of formal offseason workouts.

Curtis Whitley, Kevin Greene, Shawn King and Brian Gragert were among the missing as the defending NFC West champions worked out Monday afternoon in the first of nine voluntary coaching sessions. The last session next Tuesday will be followed by a three-day minicamp, at which attendance is mandatory.

The absences of Gragert and King weren't surprises. Gragert is punting overseas in the World League of American Football. King, a reserve defensive end last year, was suspended for Carolina's two playoff games for repeatedly missing team meetings. He subsequently sought treatment for drug and alcohol abuse and, as a result, could face sanctions from the NFL.

The only two other Carolina veterans who are under contract but did not attend Monday's practices were Greene, the NFL's sacks leader last year, and Whitley, who has had repeated alcohol-related troubles.

Coach Dom Capers raised the possibility that Whitley was again having off-field problems, saying the former starting center was "subject to NFL action."

Capers refused to elaborate on his statement. League spokesman Greg Aiello, reached by telephone at NFL headquarters in New York, would not comment when asked whether Whitley had missed mandatory urine tests or violated other terms of his most recent NFL sanctions.

Carolina Hurricanes open corporate office

MORRISVILLE, N.C. (AP) - The Carolina Hurricanes have opened their corporate offices in North Carolina.

Team officials moved in Monday.

Coach Paul Maurice says it's nice to have a place to call home again. And General Manager Jim Rutherford said the franchise hasn't had stability the last couple of years but "Now, you can see a little light at the end of the tunnel."

Magic owner DeVos undergoes heart transplant

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Orlando Magic owner Richard DeVos was recovering yesterday from heart transplant surgery, a team spokesman and the family said.

The transplant was completed Monday night and DeVos was in stable condition, said Alex Martins, a Magic spokesman.

"The procedure was successful," he said.

DeVos' family said in a release that he would remain hospitalized at least two to three weeks. He also might have to spend three to four months living near the hospital for post-transplant monitoring, the statement said.

Martins refused to say where the surgery took place, although DeVos had been waiting in London for several months for the transplant. The family would say only that the surgery "occurred" at one of the world's top-rated transplant facilities.

DeVos, 71, is co-founder of Amway Corp. in Ada, Mich., and one of the Republican Party's biggest contributors. In April, he gave \$1 million to the GOP, one of the largest contributions ever by an individual donor.

Stanley says drug test flawed and discriminatory

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Mary Stanley filed a complaint with the U.S. Olympic Committee, claiming the drug test that prompted her suspension was flawed and discriminates against women.

The USOC, in turn, demanded that USA Track & Field, the sport's national governing body, respond by Friday, either by scheduling a hearing or taking other action.

Lawyers for Stanley and two other Americans suspended by the international federation for alleged drug use spoke by conference call yesterday with USOC executive director Dick Schultz, who said the main concern was resolving the cases before next week's national championships.

"We are following our normal procedures, to try to get this resolved," Schultz said. "We want to see if it's resolvable between the athletes and their (federation)."

Schultz said that, if Stanley, hurdler Sandra Farmer-Patrick and another unidentified athlete could not settle their dispute with USA Track & Field, their next step would be hearings before the American Arbitration Association. He said they also could take their cases to court.

Schultz also criticized the International Amateur Athletic Federation, track's worldwide governing body, for suspending the three Americans before their national federation had acted.

Group alleges 25 schools discriminate against female athletes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Heather Whittaker knows all about federal laws protecting female athletes from discrimination. But the Brigham Young University volleyball player says her school hasn't violated any.

"No one has ever complained about there being a lack of scholarships in the women's department," said the senior, who did a class paper on the athletic department's compliance with federal discrimination laws. She is also on full scholarship at the Utah university.

The National Women's Law Center thinks differently.

The Washington-based center filed complaints Monday with the Education Department's office for civil rights accusing 25 colleges and universities, including Vanderbilt, Duke, Wake Forest, Boston College and Brigham Young, of violating the 1972 law known as Title IX.

The organization alleges that female athletes receive just over one-third of the scholarship dollars nationwide. If scholarships for female athletes were more in line with participation, women at the 25 schools would get \$5 million more, the center estimated.

Deborah Brake, senior counsel for the law center, noted that women account for 49 percent of Duke's enrollment, but 34 percent of the athletes. Duke women athletes got 27 percent of the scholarship money in 1995-96. That meant the average woman got \$2,603 less than the average man, the center says.

Take precautions in summer heat

ANTHONY STANFILL
SENIOR WRITER

Summer is here again and that means it's time for barbecues, sunbathers and outdoor activities. But unfortunately, along with the high temperature and good times comes the danger of heat exhaustion and heat stroke.

Many people are confused as to the difference between the two and often mistake them for the same thing. Heat exhaustion is a heat injury with hyperthermia due to dehydration. Heat stroke is extreme hypothermia with thermoregulatory failure and central nervous system dysfunction. What causes heat exhaustion or stroke is failure of heat-dissipating mechanisms or an overwhelming heat stress leading to a rise in core temperature, dehydration and salt depletion.

Although children and the elderly are at the most risk, it's important that everybody knows the proper precautions to take to avoid heat exhaustion or stroke. First, stress the importance of proper conditioning—don't over do yourself, especially if you're in 90-95 degree weather. Also, maintain as much skin exposure as possible in hot, humid conditions while using proper sun block protection. Most importantly, avoid dehydration with proper fluids during activity or exercise (clear liquids with no carbonation or caffeine.) Doctors suggest eight ounces of fluid intake for every 15 minutes of moderate exercise.

Another tool for avoiding heat exhaustion or stroke is to know the symptoms for both and to get inside as soon as possible. The signs and symptoms

of heat exhaustion are: fatigue, weakness, dizziness, vomiting due to nausea, headache, profuse sweating, intense thirst, hypotension, hyperventilation, and if one's core temperature is elevated but less than 103 degrees Fahrenheit.



Drinking plenty of fluids, especially water, is a good way to help in prevention of heat exhaustion.

PHOTO BY AMANDA PROCTOR

The signs and symptoms for heat stroke are: exhaustion, confusion and disorientation, coma, hot, flushed, dry skin, and one's core temperature is greater than 105 degrees Fahrenheit. If you suffer from any of these symptoms and they progress after moving into a cool area, you should contact a doctor at Student Health Service at 328-6317 or the emergency transport number at 328-6150. The Urgent Care hours are from 8 a.m.—5 p.m., Monday thru Friday and after hours you may contact Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

So have your fun in the sun, but remember, like anything else, take the proper precautions to stay safe.

Summer fun at the Student Recreation Center

ZINA BRILEY
STAFF WRITER

Summer has officially arrived and the gang at the newly-opened Student Recreation Center is prepared for it all.

This semester has been a very successful one, due to the many spectacular events kicked off by its grand opening Jan. 13 and followed by the Annual 3-on-3 Schick Superhoop Basketball Tournament, which brought in teams from all over the east coast. The ultimate stress reliever, Exam Jam, the mega outdoor hit and the christening of the outdoor pool were also significant events for the SRC.

Throughout the semester, several students and faculty members took part in Adventure, Fitness/L.E.P. and Intramural Programs that kept the staff at SRC busy.

"We have witnessed a number of participants come through our doors and the summer semester looks just as promising," said Intramural Director David Gaskins.

Now that things are rolling at the SRC, they need the students and faculty to continue their perfect attendance. This summer the SRC will offer things such as Alive After Five on June 12 and 16 and again on July 10 and July 24. This special event includes refreshments, music and the company of entertaining student staff members.



David Hart and Samona Johnson enjoy the pool party at the rec center last week. More of these parties will be held during the summer.

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"We expect the number of participants to decrease a little, but we hope that the students that are here take part in the climbing wall workshop or the session on how to rollerblade and team up with their friends and play intramural softball," said Kari Brown, assistant director of fitness and instructional programs.

So be sure to pop in the SRC and do a little weight workout to keep that body in mint condition, and if not the weight room, maybe an aerobic session is more your speed. And after one of those work-outs you could wade around in the indoor pool and on nice days you can keep up your summer glow and lay out by the outdoor pool.

If you are not the fitness type and don't like to be cooped up, try one of the Adventure Programs and go backpacking (June 6-8) or canoeing (July 9). Be sure to check the sign up dates for these programs or you might find yourself in a pick-up game of basketball or doing a few laps around the indoor track, but that won't be so bad because after those you can stop by the Food Court and pick up a healthy snack that will keep you guilt free.

You can do all this Monday - Thursday 6 a.m.-9 p.m., Friday 6 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday/Sunday 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

Winning coach retires from baseball team



AP - Gary Overton has resigned as head coach of the East Carolina University baseball team, said Director of Athletics Mike Hamrick.

Overton has coached the Pirates since 1984, when he took over for Hal Baird. He compiled a record of 427-237-1.

"I am proud of the accomplishments the program has achieved during the last 13 years," Overton said Monday in a statement released from the university. "Now, I'm looking forward to spending some time with my family."

Under Overton's guidance, the Pirates won Colonial Athletic Association tournament titles in 1987, 1989, 1990, 1991 and 1993.

The university said it will begin a national search for Overton's replacement immediately.

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During the summer lots of people like Brendan Burke, above, use the frisbee golf course to enjoy the longer summer days.

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seven schools qualified for the NCAA Championships. Six additional provisional qualifiers were selected including ACC members Clemson and North Carolina. CBS Sports will air the Championships tape delay on Sunday June 8, beginning at 1 p.m.

On the women's side, ECU junior thrower Michelle Clayton narrowly missed qualifying for the hammer throw competition at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships it was determined this past week. Clayton's season-best performance of 17m-10 at the CAA Championships (April 18) was an ECU school record and provisionally qualified her for the NCAA's but was not quite good enough to earn selection. NCAA committee members selected only the top 19 qualifiers for the national championships; Clayton ranked 22nd. During the '97 outdoor season, Clayton was the Penn Relays College Division Champion in the hammer.

The '97 ECAC outdoor champion on Lady Price's 4x100 relay foursome of Kai Eason, Amanda Johnson, Nikki Goin and Madelon Barrow also missed the NCAA Championship selection. The relay squad's season best performance of 45.16 at the ECAC Championships (May 5) was an ECU school record and provisionally qualified the team for the NCAA's. Only the top 13 schools in the country were selected for the relay event.

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NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER: The Newman Catholic Student Center invites the summer students and guests to worship with them. Sunday masses: 11:30am and 6:30pm (followed by refreshments) at the Newman Center, 953 E. 10th Street, right next to the East end of the campus. Join us also on Wednesday evenings for Mass at 5:30pm followed by fellowship. For further information, call Fr. Paul Vaneh, 757-1891.


BASKETBALL SHOOTING TRIATHLON: Join us on June 17 at 4:00pm in the Student Recreation Center sports forum. Department of Recreational Services.

RACQUETBALL TOURNEY ENTRY DEADLINE: if anyone is interested in the racquetball tourney, be sure to get your entry in by June 5 at 8:00 pm in the Student Recreation Center main office. Department of Recreational Services.

CLIMBING WALL WORKSHOP: Join us on June 17 for the climbing wall workshop in the Student Recreation Center. Be sure to register by June 13 at 6:00pm in the SRC main office. The cost of the workshop will be \$6.00 for members. Department of Recreational Services.

FREE POETRY CONTEST OPEN TO AREA RESIDENTS - The US National Library of Poetry has announced that \$40,000 in prizes will be awarded this year in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The Deadline for the contest is June 30, 1997. The Contest is open to everyone and entry is FREE. Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. To enter, send ONE original poem, any subject and any style, to: The National Library of Poetry, Suite 19812, 1 Poetry Plaza, Owings Mills, MD 21117-0282 or go to www.poetry.com. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked or sent via the internet by June 30, 1997. A new contest opens July 1, 1997.

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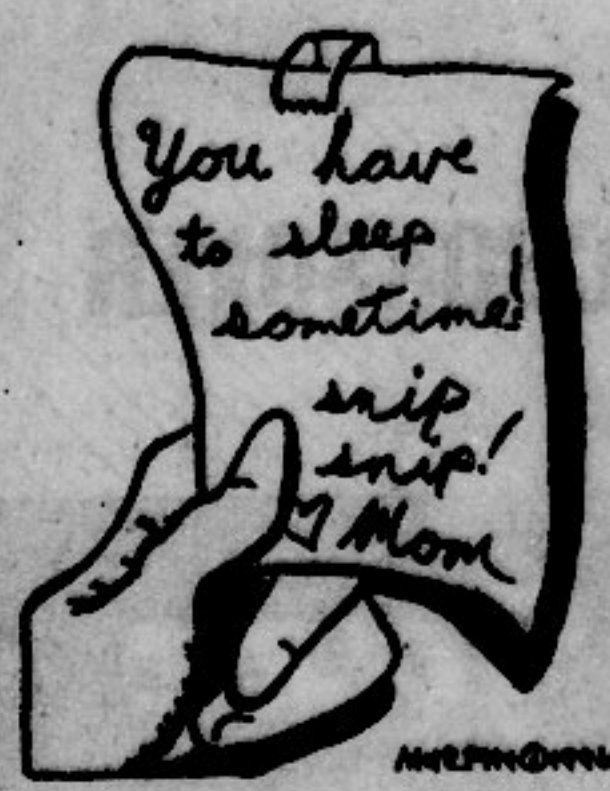
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