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## ECU police officer accused of improper conduct

Chief says internal investigation underway

JACQUELINE D. KELLUM  
NEWS EDITOR

An arrest of a fan during Saturday's game turned into an investigation of the arresting officer.

"At the time the incident occurred, the officers on the scene felt we needed to investigate," said ECU Police Chief Teresa Crocker.

Football fan Michael Radford was arrested for second degree trespassing, resisting, delaying and obstructing a public official, according to an ECU police report. The arresting officer, W.C. Peebles, allegedly mistreated Radford during the arrest, ECU police confirmed that they had received complaints, although not from Radford himself.

An investigation was begun on the spot for practical reasons. Officers on the scene were concerned that they would not be able to find witnesses to the incident after the game.

"If you had come back after the fact (after the game), it would have been very difficult to find witnesses," Crocker said.

It was alleged by witnesses that Radford complained to Peebles about the officer's treatment of a child in Radford's care. Radford was allegedly sprayed in the face with pepper spray and forced out of the



Teresa Crocker  
ECU Police Chief

stands by the officer. While Crocker said that she had received no complaints from the alleged victim, the investigation was begun to make sure that all proper procedures were followed. "Anytime you have a situation that might appear as if something

happened ... that could have ramifications down the road," Crocker said.

Crocker said that so far the investigation had not confirmed the allegations of improper conduct, but she was not able to divulge any other details of the investigation concerning the officer's actions.

"We are currently conducting an internal investigation," Crocker said. "It's a personnel matter. It's not open to the public."

Neither Radford nor Peebles were available for comment.

## ECU closes yet another parking lot



Parking lot between Rawl and Austin is soon to become a pedestrian walkway.

PHOTO BY JONATHAN GREEN

Staff lot near Rawl building expected to close soon

AMBER TATUM  
STAFF WRITER

Another parking lot "bites the dust".

Plans are currently under way to remove the staff parking lot between Rawl and Austin Classroom Buildings.

"It'll be down for an extended period of time for installation of an elevator in Rawl followed by the installation of a twin elevator in Austin," said Chancellor Richard R. Eakin.

As the elevator construction transpires, the parking lot will be used as a construction management site. When the elevator project is completed, the lot will then be turned into a pedestrian walkway.

"It's all part of comprehensive facilities for a pedestrian corridor from one end of campus to the other," said Layton Getsinger, vice-chancellor for Administration and Finance.

According to the Director of Facilities Planning, Design and Construction, Bruce Flye, the lot was supposed to close on Oct. 13; however, the contractor was not able to show up. Therefore, the date is indefinite.

"We (ECU) will lose 40 regular spaces and four handicap spaces," said Johnny Eastwood, manager of External Operations.

Another parking lot will open to compensate for the loss of these spaces.

"The small parking lot on the east side of College Hill will become staff from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.," Eastwood said.

"We (Facilities Planning) are incrementally increasing the number of parking spaces as old ones are removed," Flye said.

Funding for the project is presently uncertain.

"We're into the second phase as funding and issues come together," Flye said.

Hopes to finally cure the parking blues of ECU students are soon to become a reality.

"We are trying to acquire additional property in need of 2,000 more (parking) spaces," Getsinger said.

### Election News

As reported by TEC, SGA held a write-in election on Oct. 15 to fill slots ruled invalid in the previous election. Look inside on page 2 for results.

## FIRE ALARM

Fire prevention steamy subject after Aycock fire

ANGELA KOENIG  
STAFF WRITER

The fire in Aycock Hall last week proved to students that fire prevention and safety goes beyond the "stop, drop and roll" learned at an early age.

"Fire prevention is every day of your life and it's for everyone," said Captain Michael Branch.

Branch, who is the Fire Prevention Specialist Coordinator for Greenville Fire and Rescue, advises that the most important way to be safe with fire is to have a smoke detector or fire alarm system.

"The number one thing is that where they live they have a working smoke detector of a fire alarm system which lets everyone know that there is a fire like the one on Aycock Hall," Branch said.

There are three types of smoke detectors. The first type is electric.

"If you are living in a home which was built after 1975, it has to have one (smoke detector) near the sleeping rooms," Branch said.

Branch said that national statistics show that most deaths from fire occur between 12 a.m. and 6 a.m., while people are sleeping.

The second type runs off batteries and is the kind that is commonly bought and installed by the occupants. The third is an AC/DC type. This has a battery back-up in case the electricity, which normally runs it is cut off.

Branch advises that people check the smoke detectors once a month.

"When you change your clocks, change the battery in your smoke detector," Branch said.

According to Branch, landlords are required under the landlord code to have a working smoke detector in each apartment unit.

"They are required to put one in and have it operational at the time the lease is signed," Branch said. "If it is not working at any time, (the resident) must let the landlord know."

Branch said that preventive measures should be taken at all times.

"National statistics tell us that once in a lifetime you will be involved in a fire, and we hope you will be prepared for it," Branch said.

Branch recommends having a fire extinguisher in your home or apartment and car.

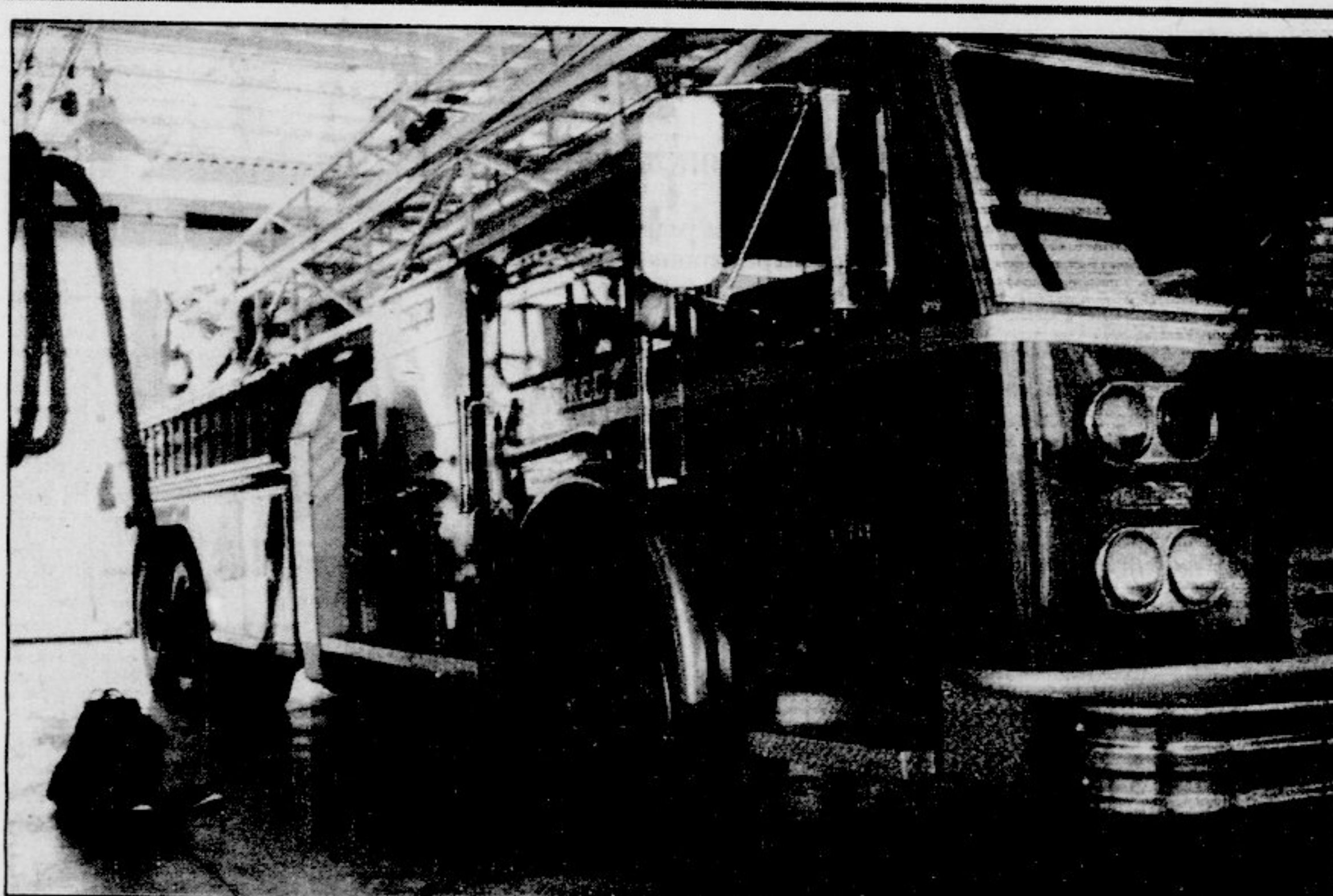
The fire extinguishers on campus must be checked at least once a year. Manny Amaro, director of university housing services, said that after the fire in Aycock Hall the fire extinguishers were immediately replaced.

When buying a fire extinguisher for a residential area, make sure it is an ABC fire extinguisher. This represents the kinds of fires the extinguisher can put out.

Resident advisors are trained in how to operate the fire extinguishers which are placed in residence halls on campus, according to Amaro.

When buying a fire extinguisher for your car, buy a 1A10BC. This will put out fire of combustible materials, 10

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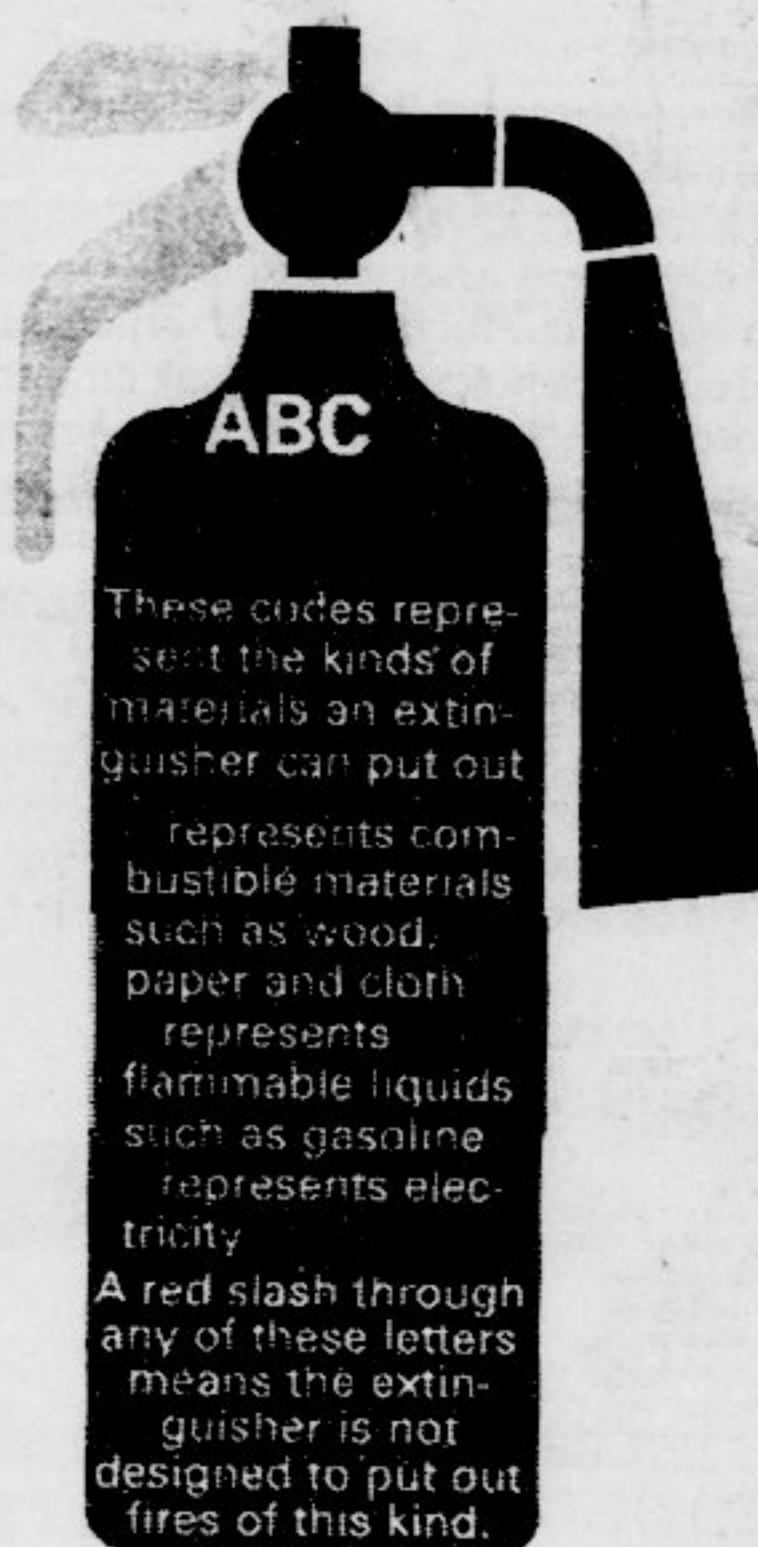
Fire trucks, like the one at the fire station on Fifth Street, were available to be shown to the public during fire prevention week.

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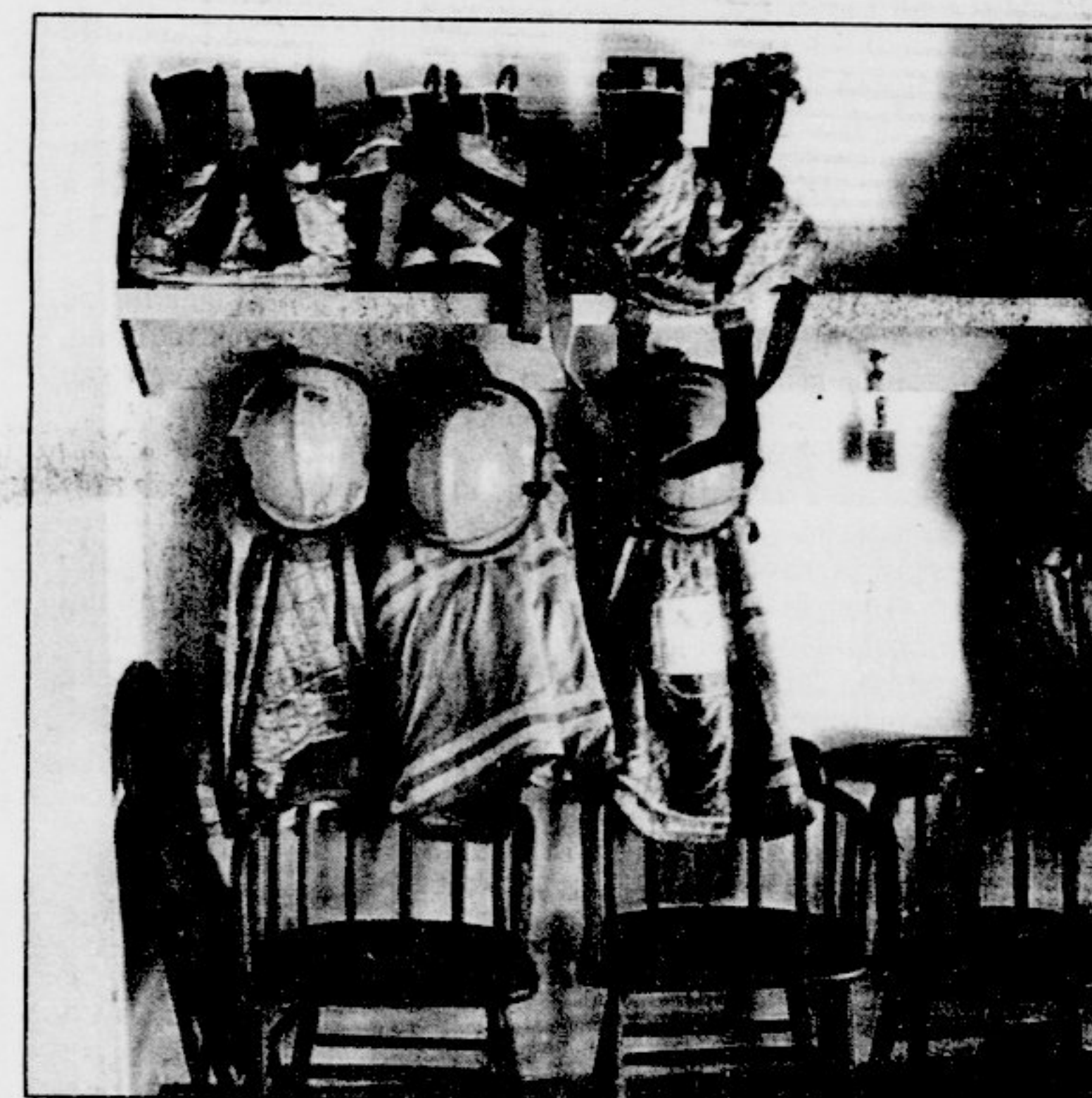


Firefighter Richard Pittman talks about fire prevention with Jessica Cleaton during fire prevention week at the Plaza Mall.

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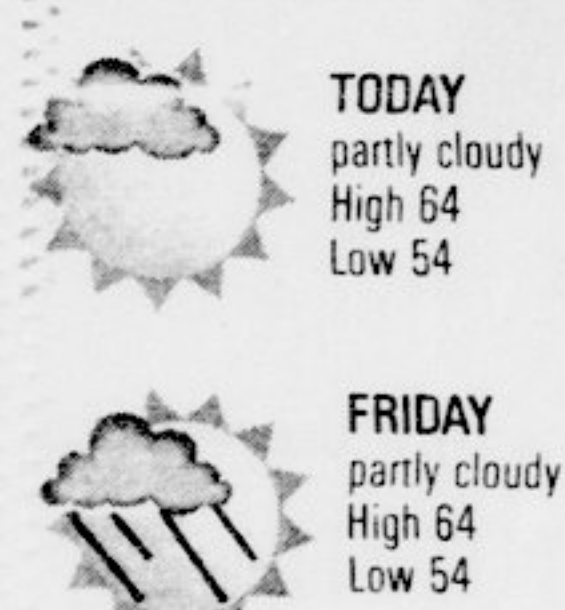
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A represents combustible materials such as wood, paper and cloth.  
B represents flammable liquids such as gasoline.  
C represents electricity.  
A red slash through any of these letters means the extinguisher is not designed to put out fires of this kind.



A yellow fire coat and boots hang in the fire department on Fifth Street, ready for the next emergency fire fighters must go to.

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across the state

### Two counties choose pilot welfare program

Commissioners in Davidson and Alamance counties voted to participate in a new welfare program that gives local authorities greater control over the dispersal of benefits.

Davidson County commissioners voted Tuesday to apply for the program, and their counterparts in Alamance County gave unanimous consent to an application Monday.

Under reforms approved by the General Assembly, up to 15.5 percent of North Carolinians who now receive standard welfare benefits may be covered by plans developed at the county level starting next summer.

Counties have until Oct. 31 to choose one of two options — remain a standard county whose welfare eligibility and criteria standards are set by the state, or gain more authority by becoming a pilot county.

Counties approved by the state for participation in the pilot program will be given the added freedom to decide who should be eligible for cash benefits, how long people will receive them and the amount recipients will get.

In either scenario, Medicaid and food stamp programs will not be affected.

### Cohen formally welcomes Gen. Shelton to Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Henry Shelton was praised Wednesday as a warrior and statesman during a Pentagon ceremony welcoming the North Carolina native to his post as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Defense Secretary William Cohen formally welcomed the former Fort Bragg commander, saying Shelton demonstrated "courage and flexibility" during his command of the U.S. military entry into Haiti in 1994, when last-minute negotiations switched the move from a combat invasion to a peaceful entry of troops.

The four-star Army general displayed "the sword of the warrior and the statesmanship of a diplomat" during the Haiti mission, Cohen said, attributes he will need aplenty as he serves as the nation's top military officer.

The general pledged to work to keep America's soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines primed to do their duty, saying "readiness will be the cornerstone" of the nation's armed forces under his leadership.

Shelton actually took over the job Oct. 1 as the 14th chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

His formal welcoming ceremony, which was to have been held on the Pentagon's parade grounds, was hastily rescheduled indoors at the Pentagon due to wind and rainy weather.

across the nation

### Early love for stocks paid off for Nobel prize winner

BOSTON (AP) — Early on, Robert C. Merton knew he loved the stock market, squeezing in a few hours before graduate classes to trade securities.

That effort rewarded him and fellow economist Myron S. Scholes on Tuesday when the two shared the Nobel prize for their work on derivatives, the lucrative but sometimes risky investment.

He and Scholes, a professor emeritus at Stanford University, were honored by the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences for devising a formula for pricing derivatives, such as stock options.

The risky investments have brought riches to some but ruin to Britain's oldest bank and California's Orange County.

Derivatives are securities linked to, or derived from, an underlying asset, such as stocks, interest rates or a currency.

Scholes, 56, originally developed the theory on how to value derivatives while working with Fischer Black, who died in 1995. After the Black-Scholes formula on valuing stock options was published in 1973, Merton helped apply the work to additional markets.

around the world

### Ten dead in downtown shootout and bombing in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Nine people were killed in a series of bomb blasts in downtown Colombo early Wednesday, and security forces shot a suspected Tamil rebel to death in a gunfight near the presidential office.

At least 104 people, including 31 tourists, were wounded in the explosions, which could be heard as far as 15 miles away, said a government minister, A.H.M. Fowzie. The nationalities of the tourists were not immediately known.

Police said up to eight rebels were holding several hostages inside the offices of a government publishing company. Earlier in the morning, the sound of automatic gunfire echoed for 20 minutes through the business district as rebels battled with police and soldiers.

Two explosions ripped through the parking lot of the Galadari luxury hotel just before the 7 a.m. gunbattle began. At least one of the bombs was concealed in a car.

A third explosion was heard some two hours later, followed by more gunfire near Lake House, headquarters of the government-run newspaper publishing house.

The ball room of the Galadari Hotel was destroyed and parts of the newly built twin towers of the World Trade Center were damaged, witnesses said.

### President urges business leaders to educate workers, poor

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Treating business and education as bookends upholding prosperity, President Clinton is urging employers to pour energy into teaching their workers.

In an address before Brazilian business leaders today, Clinton was expected to encourage open trade and stress how vital an equitable education system is in this nation of city skyscrapers and hillside slums.

Following the speech, Clinton was flying to Rio de Janeiro to visit the Mangueira School, a privately funded model project that combines education and sports to uplift children from one of Rio's poorest slums.

Clinton planned to tell Mangueira students to take the fullest advantage of educational opportunities — especially those offered by private companies — so they someday can earn an income that supports a better lifestyle.

The president hoped this fresh spin on his trade spiel would encourage Latin American nations to shed a cultural tradition in which limited access to education fosters the glaring disparity between rich and poor, said Jim Steinberg, Clinton's deputy national security adviser.

## Write-in election results Legislature Results



Freshmen Kim Kelly votes for SGA legislature at Mendenhall Student Center during the write-in election while pollster Jack Moore looks on.

### Senior Class President— Carlton Blanton

#### Day Representatives

Katie Adams  
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Laurie Causey  
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Warren Sherman  
Alison Singletary  
Jared Smith  
Kate Smith  
Jerome Sutton  
Chuck Wendell  
Shannon Whittington  
Robin Wilson

## Board members troubled by deaths

### State board urges alcohol ban on campuses

NORTH ADAMS, Mass. (AP) — The Massachusetts Board of Higher Education voted to urge near-total bans of alcohol on state campuses, saying that current policies aren't working.

Board members said they were troubled by the deaths last month of a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who collapsed after a fraternity party and another at the University of Massachusetts who fell through a greenhouse roof at the during Amherst campus Homecoming Weekend.

The board adopted the measure by a 9-0 vote during a meeting Tuesday on the campus of the Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts.

"On campus, we have kind of a winking, blinking, nodding acceptance of the practice that you drink when you're under age," board member Aaron Spencer said.

The board, which sets policy for the 29 campuses of the state university, state colleges and community colleges, asked the trustees of each campus to adopt the ban on drinking at any age. But the policy also says the trustees may

allow exceptions in designated places or for certain events.

The measure says violators should be subject to dismissal, but also says the campuses should provide strong alcohol education programs for students.

Board member Howard Jacobson said he was sorry it would be impractical to pass a total ban. "I'd like to see no alcohol at all," he said. "I think that's impossible for us to do."

However, it was unclear how much impact even the more limited policy would have.

Thomas Aceto, president of the College of Liberal Arts, said he didn't believe his campus of 1,600 students needs any major change in its alcohol policies. The school prohibits drinking in the freshman dormitory and does not have any on-campus bars.

"The reality is that we're forcing students off campus," he said.

The state university's flagship Amherst campus was already reviewing its alcohol policies after the death there. Last week, the school banned alcohol at sports tailgating parties.

Kay Scanlan, a spokesman for that campus, said Tuesday that the board's proposal would be "difficult to monitor and enforce."

Jessica Beighley, a freshman at the College of Liberal Arts, said campus alcohol bans would serve little purpose. "I think alcohol is going to be here, no matter what they do."

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The impact of the Internet upon the American public will be discussed by James V. Kimsey, founder and CEO emeritus of America Online Inc., in a banquet address to members of the Friends of Joyner Library on Tuesday Oct. 21.

Kimsey founded the nation's leading independent provider of interactive online services in 1985. He has also been a leader of such businesses as United Financial Companies, Capital One Bank and Financial Corporation and University Support Services.

The 7:30 p.m. event, to be held in the Great Room of ECU's Mendenhall Student Center, will be preceded by a 6:15 p.m. reception hosted by Chancellor

and Mrs. Richard Eakin at the Chancellor's residence on East Fifth Street.

Presiding at the Friends banquet will be Dr. David Stevens, president of Friends of the ECU Library.

Other board members are Mary Barden of New Bern, Marcy Hackney of Blounts Creek, Sarah Rose of Kinston and several Greenville residents.

## Fire

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square feet of flammable liquid and energizer electricity.

Branch also advises people to be careful when opening the hood of cars.

If you do have a fire extinguisher in your car it is important to have it secured so that it will not be damaged while you are driving. Branch advises checking it once a week for damage.

It is also important to remember the proper ways to put out other types of fires as well. Grease fires can only be put out with a fire

should include at least two ways to escape from rooms as well as a meeting place for occupants. Branch advises that people always be aware of possible escape routes, especially when in new places.

In residence halls, RAs, who are trained in evacuation, are responsible for formulating an escape plan for their residents and posting this information along with a meeting place once outside the hall.

The success of these plans was evident in the Aycock Hall fire in which almost 250 people evacuated in less than four minutes and residents met in their designated locations, Amaro said.

Another fire risk is halogen lamps. Those lights have caused many fires because of the heat

of the bulbs," Branch said.

Guards can now be obtained from the stores in which the lamps can be purchased. The guards are placed on the top of the lamp and prevent material from falling into it and catching fire.

Students living on campus are given a list of the safety rules for residence halls with their room assignments. In addition to this, the rules are discussed at the first hall meeting at the beginning of the year.

Amaro said that each semester the fire systems in each building are tested although they legally only have to be checked once a year. This is done to ensure that the systems are operating properly. Inspections are also made of the electrical systems in the buildings.

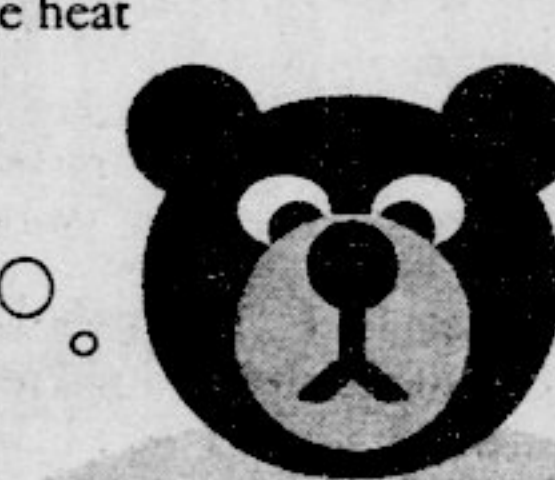
This year mailers were sent to on-campus residents concerning fire safety.

Tampering with the fire extinguishers and equipment is an offense housing officials do not take lightly. If a resident is caught tampering with equipment, they must move out of the residence hall.

"They cannot live with us if they're going to tamper with our system," Amaro said.

He also said that the incidence of tampering has decreased so far this year.

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fires**



## Tips for preventing fire

- 1- Have an operating smoke detector and/or fire alarm system.
- 2- Check the detector and alarm monthly.
- 3- Replace the batteries in your smoke detector every 6 months.
- 4- Never leave candles burning unattended.
- 5- Be careful when smoking indoors not to drop ashes in furniture cushions or on carpet.
- 6- Do not leave grease or other foods unattended while cooking.
- 7- Have an emergency evacuation plan that includes two ways to exit and a meeting place for residents.
- 8- Do not leave halogen lamps lit for extended periods of time.
- 9- Keep material such as curtains and bedding away from halogen lamps.

extinguisher, pouring baking soda on it or by covering the fire with a lid to a pan. Electrical fires will also not be squelched by having water thrown onto them.

"Remember that there are three things that are necessary for a fire: fuel, heat and oxygen and if you can eliminate one you can eliminate the fire," Branch said.

It is important to remember that getting away from the fire is more important than putting it out.

"I would say that if you don't think you can get to the fire extinguisher and get it out in about 30 seconds, then just get out," Branch said. "Leave the big fires to the firemen and use the fire extinguishers on the little fires."

Another way to stay safe is to have an emergency exit plan. This



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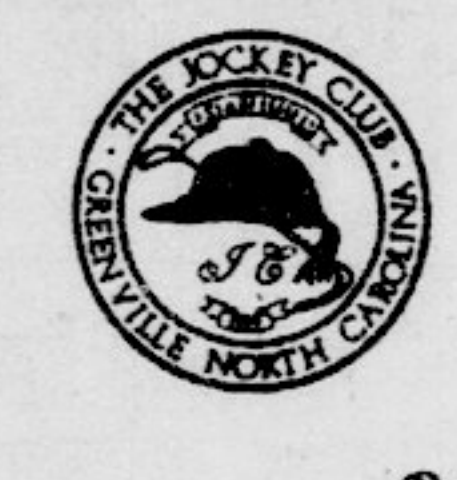
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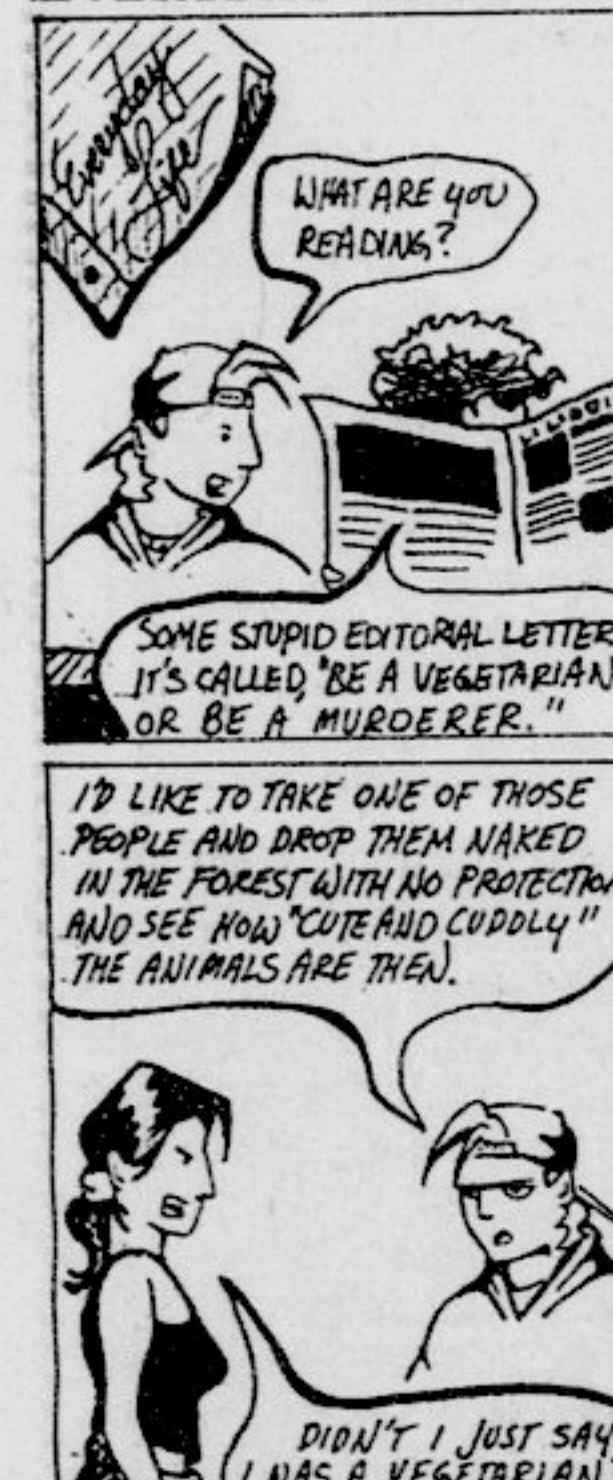
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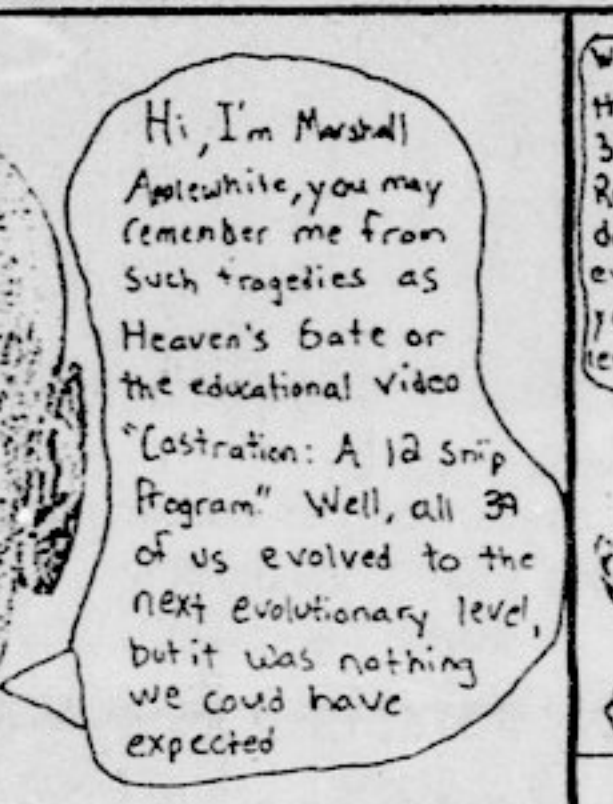
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## BY RICH CORNWELL



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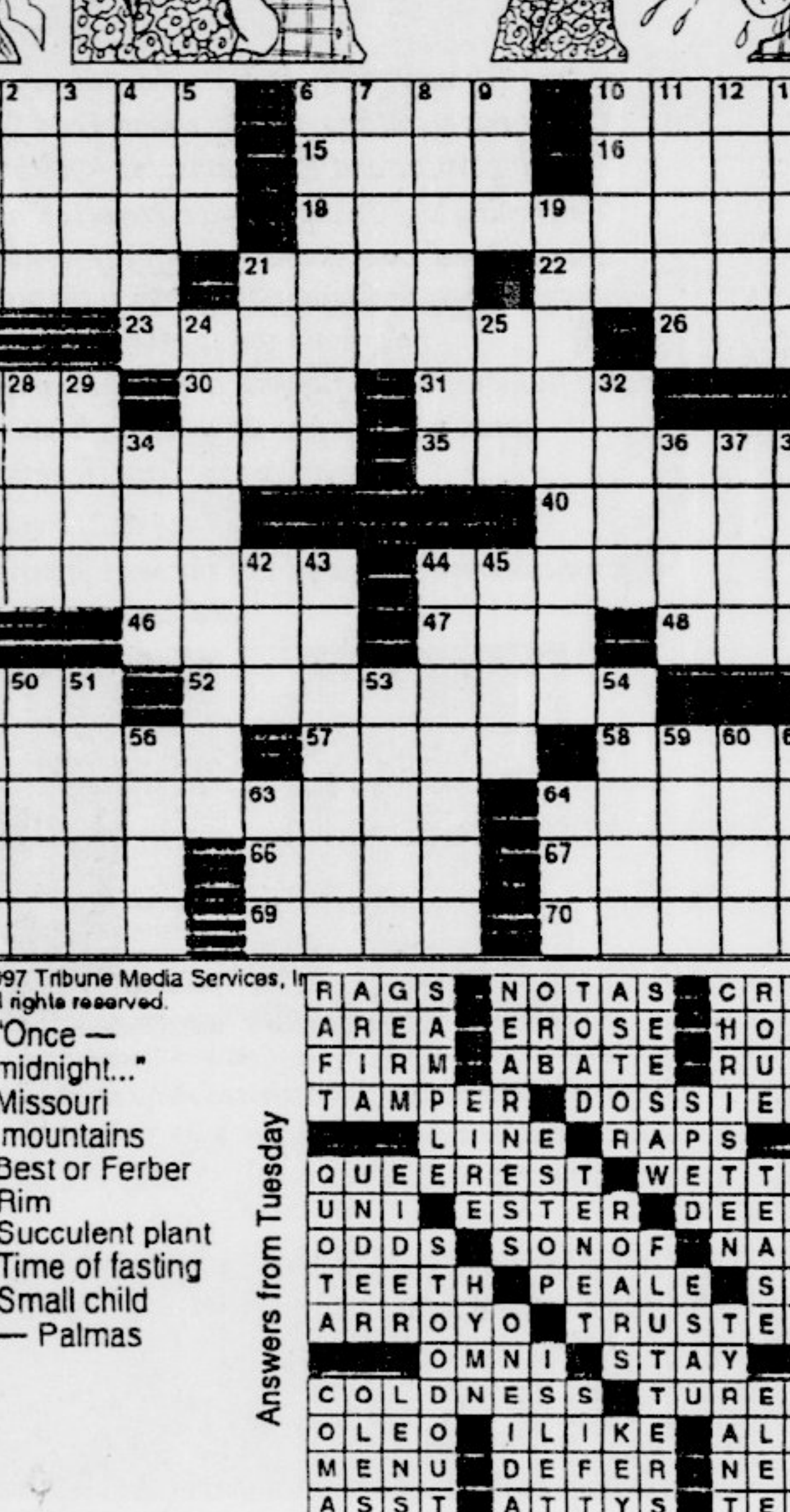


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- Raison d'
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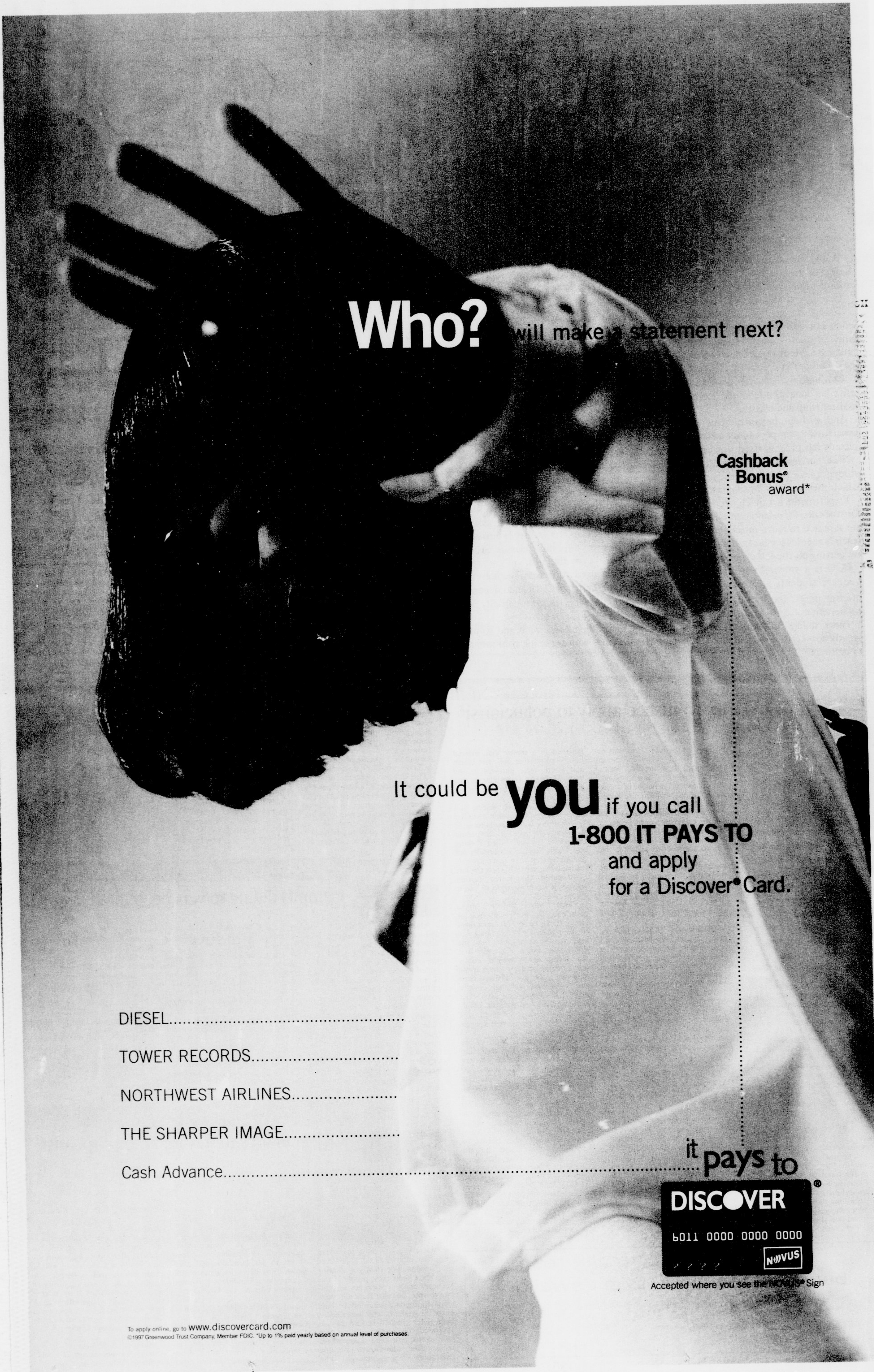
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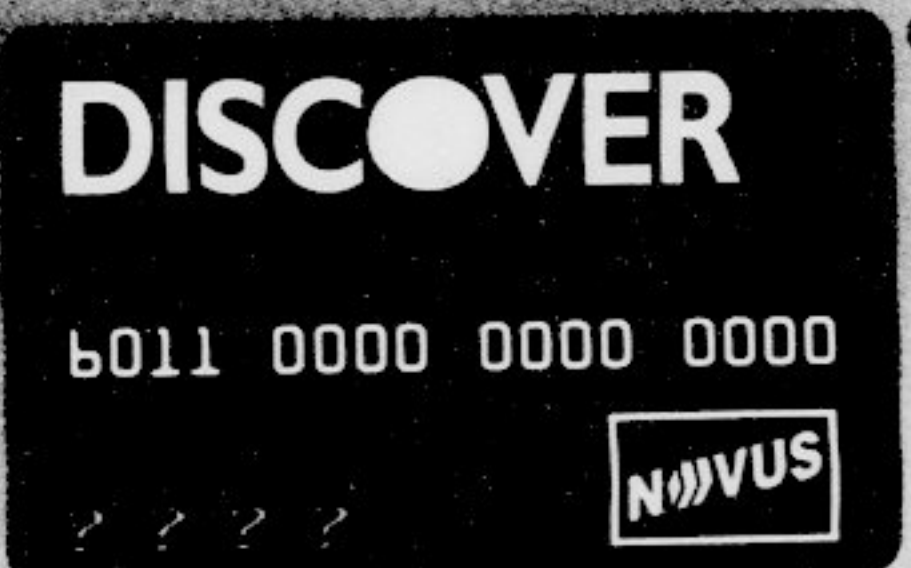
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## ouview

Would you take a job at a company knowing that even though the company is the third largest in the state, you'll be paid less than workers at smaller companies and you won't even get benefits?

Graduate students at ECU have been asked to do just that.

Graduate school is a large, costly undertaking for a student who chooses to pursue education beyond their undergraduate degree. What makes this so large is, unlike undergraduates, graduate students are only eligible for loans; undergraduates get grants and loans. Many make the choice to brave graduate school without financial aid, without going deeper into debt for their education.

Considering that ECU pays only \$2,750 to graduate students per semester, this just can't be done. Students are forced to work at least one part-time job along with an assistantship and classes.

And without benefits, some graduate students who desperately want to do an assistantship simply cannot afford it. Graduate students can't afford to get sick. Their income has to be so fixed, any unexpected expense can wipe them out.

Whether teaching class, conducting a lab or doing legwork for a professor, graduate students are a vital part of the university; they are representatives of the department for which they work — in some cases the only representatives.

Departments get much needed help and, in some cases, are able to offer vital services for students, for example, the English department's Writing Center. Graduate assistants are assigned to teach introductory level classes, which means the faculty is available to teach higher level classes. This also allows a department to offer more classes. Students are getting on-the-job experience, but experience doesn't pay the bills.

ECU is a growing university; perhaps the formula used to determine how much graduate students are paid needs to be reevaluated. Perhaps ECU should consider offering perks, like staff parking privileges and tuition waivers, or even partially paying for benefits.

Perks, unlike fully-funded benefits and a pay hike, don't cost much and would be greatly appreciated by graduate students in the trenches who are being paid minimally to be there.

## OPINION Columnist

John DAVIS

## Do mercy, justice apply to politicians?

*Do we have such justice and mercy today, in Greenville, at ECU? Is something just simply because it is legal? Is it the action of a merciful public servant to design a law which allows students to be evicted from their homes without warning?*

On the Sunday during Fall Break, I found myself standing on the Mall in Washington, D.C. as the Promise Keepers cleaned up their million-man mess and headed back to their homes all across the nation. At the time, Promise Keepers weren't really on my mind that much; I was in D.C. to relax and see some of the monuments I hadn't seen in a long time.

Regardless of my desires, I came face to face with the P.K. phenomenon, and with many Promise Keepers themselves, all who were elated and seemed as if they'd been to heaven rather than the Mall.

I couldn't help but notice there were many vocal critics of the Promise Keepers, though few of the critics seemed to get much more across in their complaints other than the fact that they didn't like the Promise Keepers. The National Organization for Women doesn't like the "man as head of household" theology, though it's been reiterated over and over that Promise Keepers consider such leadership as a

position of humility and service. Various racial interest groups complained about the P.K.s' lack of attention to the "race question," though it seems to be one of the key issues addressed at Promise Keeper rallies.

The more I thought about it, the more it nagged me until I came to the conclusion that the thing that makes the Promise Keepers annoying to so many people is that they weren't assembled in D.C. to appeal to Congress or the President, but rather to something beyond politics, media, and special interest groups. They were there to appeal to their God, and in the eyes of political organizations, that's pretty scary.

The end of my Mall trip took me to the Lincoln Memorial, where I was moved to remember the fundamentals our nation was founded on. As I read the words of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address carved in stone, I found that Lincoln felt the rift in his nation very deeply.

He wrote, "Now we are engaged in a great Civil War, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived, and so dedicated (to the proposition that all men are created equal) can long endure."

In Lincoln's day, and in the days of the founding fathers, the idea that all men were created equal was a radical idea. Most political thinkers thought the common people were unfit to rule themselves, given to fashion and lack of critical thinking. That our founding fathers trusted us with the rule of this nation was a terrible risk, and looking at the way local politics and our own SGA are run, I'm not sure that I could say it was a success.

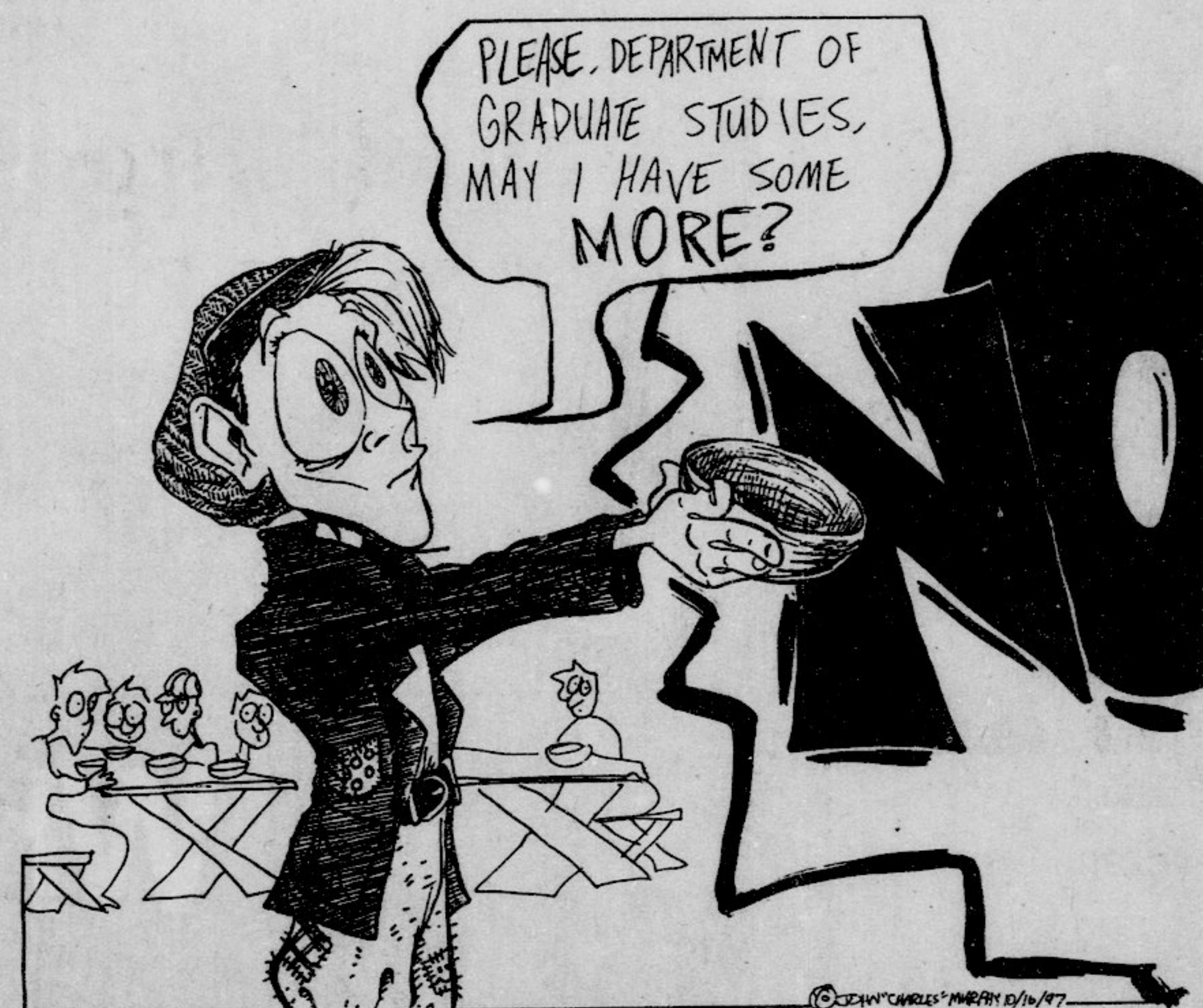
Lincoln could fight, and even surrender his life for that idea because Lincoln believed in a justice that made him fight for the freedom of the slaves. And he

believed in a mercy that allowed him to admit that both the North and South were partners in the horror of the war. It was a mercy that allowed him to pray for the welfare of his enemies.

Do we have such justice and mercy today, in Greenville, at ECU? Is something just simply because it is legal? Is the three-person occupancy law just? When Parking and Traffic Services continually sell parking spaces they don't have, is justice being served? When the last SGA voted themselves tuition waivers, it was perfectly legal. Was it just?

Once we answer these questions, we must also look at mercy. It may be legal for Laura Boyd to keep pressing her campaign to eradicate Christian music from the Rec Center, but is it *merciful*? Is it the action of a *merciful* public servant to design a law which allows students to be evicted from their homes without warning? Is it a *merciful* thing to enforce such strict parking laws when there is simply nowhere else to park? In truth, I wish we had some promise keepers in office right now.

And so we come back to the Promise Keepers. You may find them disagreeable, but the truth of the matter is that they find themselves subject to something higher than politics or special interests. And somehow, that is making them go home to their families and surrender to them; it is making them become more honorable and trustworthy. Like Abraham Lincoln, they believe in something above and beyond themselves, something that they serve, something that urges them to servanthood. Imagine a world where the SGA, Inez Fridley, and Steve McLawhorn were compelled to be what they in title are: public servants, serving not us, or themselves, but eternal standards like justice and mercy.



## OPINION Columnist

Keith COPPER

## Faculty needs more racial diversity

diversity on the ECU faculty. There are huge disparities in the representation of African-Americans and whites on the faculty. Let's see what ECU really means by diversity, a relative term, on its faculty.

As of the current date, the following appealing status reflect the African-Americans and white faculty count on random departments throughout the campus: Library Science: WH (white) — 27, BL (black) — one; School of Art: WH — 47, BL — 0; Accounting: WH — 14, BL — 0; School of Education: WH — 42, BL — 1; Biology: WH — 34, BL — 0; Chemistry: WH — 22, BL — 0; English: WH — 61, BL — 3; Foreign Language: WH — 29, BL — 0; History: WH — 32, BL — 1; Mathematics: WH — 43, BL — 1; Philosophy: WH — 12, BL — 0; Political Science: WH — 16, BL — 0; Psychology: WH — 38, BL — 3; Sociology: WH — 18, BL — 1; Social Work: WH — 23, BL — 6; Exercise and Sport Science: WH — 22, BL — 0; Family Medicine: WH — 58, BL — 3; Medicine-Internal: WH — 28, BL — 0; Pediatrics: WH — 28, BL — 0; Surgery: WH — 18, BL — 0.

The above numbers don't reflect meaningful racial diversity at all. Thus, recruitment policies, sometimes convoluted, must suggest creative strategies to attract qualified African-American scholars waiting to be tapped. Additionally, a faculty-exchange program is one of many innovative

ways to encourage faculty diversity. There are many academically competent African-American scholars around America. Many have master's, while others possess PhDs. Such a plethora of talent urgently needs to be recruited.

A faculty-exchange program means that the university will send professors to other universities to teach, contractually, in exchange for visiting professors to replace them. This will promote healthy, racial, erudite diversity on the faculty.

Furthermore, new perspectives and backgrounds will enhance an otherwise perspective-deficient faculty. I might add, if alumni munificent contributions are contingent upon both student and faculty diversity, the university might do the right thing.

The above statistics must be a wake-up call to those dogmatic naysayers unconcerned about making racial diversity a reality and a praiseworthy legacy for the next generation of students. A racially homogeneous faculty only feeds student resentment. A house divided is an unhealthy way to move a university into the 21st century.

Supporters of racial/ethnic diversity on the faculty must demand that recruitment programs be fair and geared toward reaching out and touching African-Americans hungry for a fair share of the faculty "pie." Indeed, diversity must become the country's and university's greatest strength.

## LETTER to the Editor

## Campus dining servers need to wear gloves

On Friday, Oct. 10, some friends and I were eating at one of our fine dining halls. I had already gone through the line once and was hungry for some cater tots and a grilled cheese sandwich. I returned to get some more food and the

grilled cheese sandwiches were cooking. I waited around for them to get done and watched the server do certain unsanitary acts. First, he moved a trash can, which requires touching the inside. He then proceeded to wipe the sweat off his face, using both hands. After doing these acts he then gave me my food. Needless to say, I did not eat any of it. That evening I filled out a comment card and slipped it under

the door of dining services. I recommended the use of gloves by the food servers.

I have worked at a fast food place in the past and I am familiar with most of the North Carolina Sanitation Laws. What this man did broke those laws. I had to wash and sanitize my hands after touching a broom, the door, my face and money and after using the restroom when I worked at Taco Bell. This man did not even make a conscious effort to wash and sanitize his hands. The ladies to the left and right of him were wearing gloves; why wasn't he? Even the servers at our dining hall wear gloves.

How sanitary are our dining halls

and cafés? How clean are the employees' hands? Ask yourselves these questions when you see the person on the other side of the counter making that deli sandwich you had been hungry for since breakfast or anytime you see an employee not wearing any gloves. Think of all the germs and diseases they could be spreading. You do not want their cold or flu, just that delicious sandwich.

I returned to the dining hall to see what kind of action had been taken. The same man was serving again, without gloves.

Jeremiah Johnson  
Freshman  
Math Education

## LETTER to the Editor

## Opportunities to stay informed of politics

I have read with interest the ongoing discussions about East Carolina student responsibilities as registered voters. Unfortunately, the focus has not been on what I deem to be their most important responsibility — that of being an informed voter. To actively participate as citizens in this democracy is an important responsibility we all share, however, this means more than just showing up. Yes, I know most people in this country don't even bother to show up to vote, but that does not mean it is appropriate behavior! I would urge all students who have chosen to register to vote to be sure they are knowledgeable of the issues facing the towns, cities and states where they have chosen to become members of a community. The

voting community in this cases is not East Carolina's campus, but Greenville or the town in which they reside.

To assist local voters become informed the League of Women Voters of Pitt County, a non-partisan organization committed to citizen participation in government, sponsors Candidate Forums to allow voters to ask questions and raise issues they deem important. The Greenville Candidate Forum, cosponsored with the Chamber of Commerce of Greenville-Pitt County, will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 28 from 7-9 p.m. in the City Council Chambers at Greenville City Hall on 5th Street. All student voters are welcome. If attendance is a problem, this forum will also be concurrently aired on the

Government Information Cable Channel 9; call-in questions are encouraged. Additionally a tape of this forum will be aired on Channel 9 at noon and 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 29, Thursday, Oct. 30 and Sunday, Nov. 2.

Greenville, like all small cities in this rapidly changing society, has many challenges to face over the next few years. Decisions will be made which will influence the quality of life for its citizens well into the 21st century. If you plan to vote in Greenville, take advantage of this opportunity to become an informed voter and responsible member of this community.

Elizabeth A. Trought  
Voter Services, League of Women Voters of Pitt County

"Reading is important — read between the lines. Don't swallow everything."

Gwendolyn Brooks, poet, 1975



CD  
review

The Blasters  
**American Music**  
9 OUT OF 10  
ANDY TURNER  
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Certainly it is appropriate that the Americana and electronica movements are among the popular music scenes at the end of the 20th century. One looks back and one looks forward, but they both have the same purpose: to make interesting music.

Electronica claims to be the music of the future; the purveyors of this music say it pushes the limits of music farther than it has ever been pushed. Whether electronica actually pushes "limits" anymore than, let's say, hair metal, remains to be seen.

Americana music looks to the past for inspiration, to the legends of blues, folk, country, jazz and other "American" music. But do Americana artists take the music anywhere it hasn't already been over and over again?

Hightone Records has helped to answer this question with the re-release of The Blasters' *American Music*, their debut album originally released in 1980. This classic album will thankfully now be in a few more record collections as only 2,000 copies of the original album were manufactured.

The Blasters are at their young, blazing best on this album. They tear through 19 songs in a little more than 45 minutes with only two songs making it past three minutes. Phil Alvin (vocals), Dave Alvin (guitar), John Bazz (bass) and Bill "Buster" Bateman (drums) were at their toughest and tightest on this one.

The band tackles a variety of music styles on *American Music*: R & B, rockabilly, hillbilly, blues and cajun. They couldn't have thought of an album title that was more fitting. There are only a handful of original compositions on the album, but the ones that are here are outstanding. "Marie, Marie" and "American Music," both written by Dave Alvin, are classic rockers. In "Marie, Marie," the narrator of the song pines over an unrequited love he imagines to be as lonely as he is. "American Music" is a mission statement for the band. The song, like the album, is a celebration of American music.

The album goes from the hillbilly yodel of "Never No More Blues" to the swamp blues of "Buzz Buzz Buzz" without flinching.

*American Music* is an album that paid tribute to musical styles that were popular more than 20 years before. Its re-release, nearly 20 years later, finds it just as wonderful and vital as it was then and will always be. *American Music* is successful because of the honesty and energy evident throughout the entirety of the album. Those two qualities are what make Americana still vital and interesting. And it doesn't hurt that it's all possible without some damned computer.



It was an unique idea that was inspired by *The Revenge of The Nerds*.

The idea was first thought of as a way for fraternities and sororities to gather for a day of friendly competition and enjoyment, and grew as a way for the societies to have fun but also better the community.

On Saturday October 18, nine teams, which consist of two fraternities and one sorority, will participate in the Greek Games. While the amusing events are taking place on Saturday, the most important aspects of the Greek Games will occur in the week before and the week following the actual games. During these weeks, the teams will donate their time and efforts

## IFC organizes charity games

SHANNON MEER  
STAFF WRITER

in order to benefit the Greenville community.

Throughout the normal school year, each individual fraternity and sorority support their philanthropies, both nationally and locally. A major portion of fraternity and sorority life is philanthropy. In fact, they are responsible for a large majority of community service in Greenville. While fraternities and sororities at ECU are primarily social, they do have worthwhile efforts. They are combining these efforts to better the community around them.

Sean McManus, SGA vice president, member of Inter-Fraternity Council as well as inventor of the Greek Games, feels that these games will provide ample opportunity to show that members of fraternities are not always portrayed accurately. "Given the negative publicity that we have received, [and] the unfortunate events at MIT, the Greek Games will provide an unique but more importantly an accurate perspective about what fraternity and sorority life is all about at ECU."

McManus feels the fraternities and sororities of ECU have a responsibility to bring positive change.

## Hell of a ride



Jeremy Conn (above) gets a little air while Chuck Meek heads for the home stretch.

PHOTOS BY SHANNON MEER

## Local mountain bike enthusiasts search for the perfect trail

SHANNON MEER  
STAFF WRITER

My dad's eyes are shining. In them are the dreams of dancing through the trees, climbing up treacherous hills and flying down mountain sides. He is awake before the light spreads against the sky. He fills up water bottles and puts on tight spandex while most people are rolling over in bed. My dad is a mountain bike racer.

The sport was first started by a couple of daredevil philosophers in California. Gary Fisher and other innovative designers wanted to modify bikes so they could be ridden in the treacherous terrain of Mount Tam. They placed fat tires on a bike frame and birthed a new sport, one that is exhausting as well as exhilarating.

"The thing about mountain biking," says Beth Cox, who does public relations for mountain bike

racing, "is that it contains a benevolent environment. It incorporates families... The people who are serious about the sport, they lead very healthy, drug-free lifestyles."

It's true. Anyone who attends a mountain bike race will see kids cheering for their daddies, young men getting photographed by their new wives and mothers praising their daughters who glide down the mountain side.

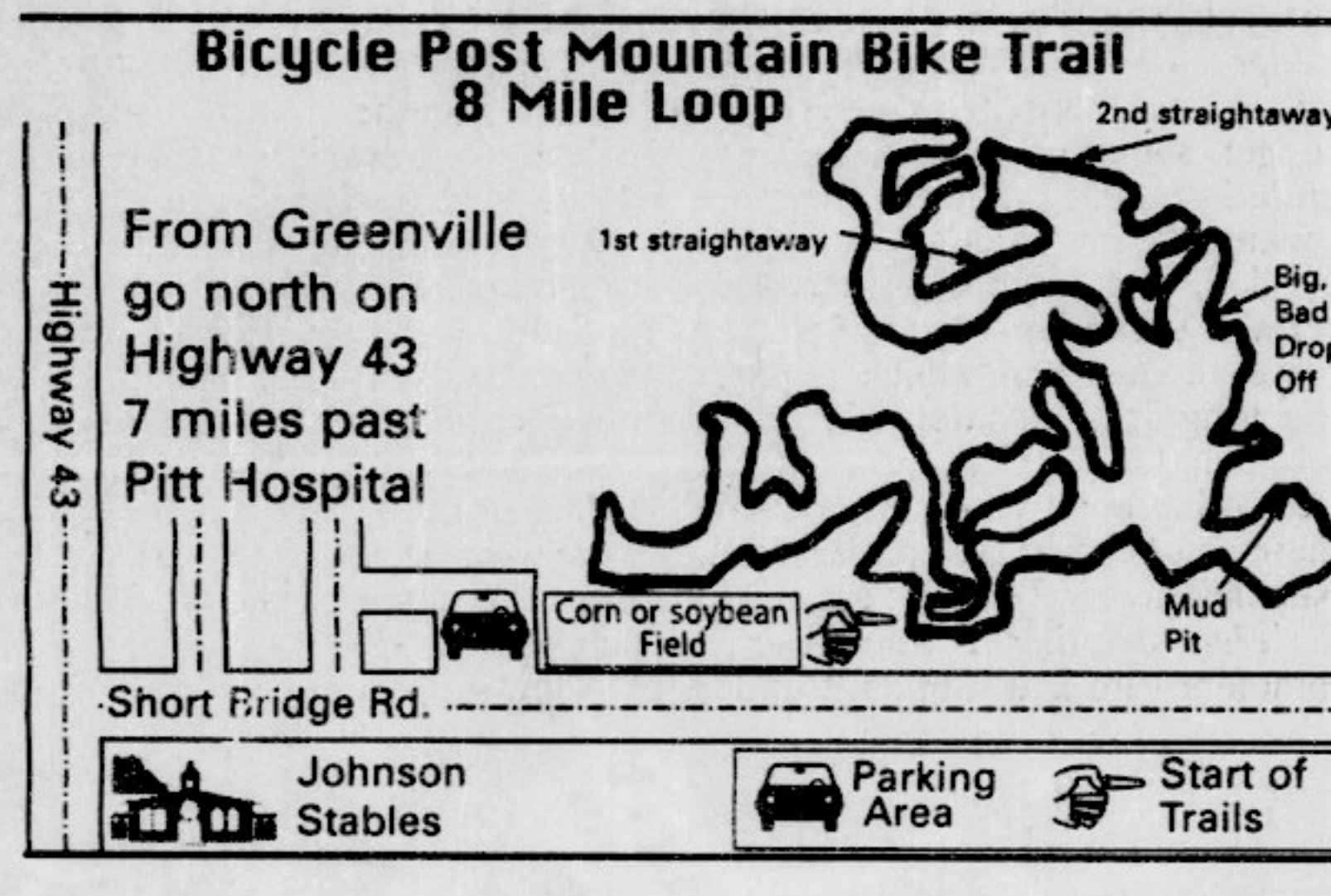
There are even races held in Greenville. They take place on a trail that "The Bicycle Post" maintains and leases. The next two races will be on Oct. 26 and Nov. 16. But anyone can ride this trail located on the outskirts of Greenville and enjoy the thrills and tranquility of the sport. This trail is one of the few places that people in this area

can ride their bikes. There is a continuous outcry for more trails as the sport's popularity expands. "The sport is great, but there is a lack of trails. We need more involvement and support from organizations such as the Park and Recreation centers," Tim Matthews, manager of the Bicycle Post explained.

Monica Smith, an East Carolina student, shares in the irritation that there seems to be an absence of trails in this area. "I don't like it because I have to go to Chocowinity to enjoy my sport."

She loves the vigorous workout that she receives from mountain biking.

"There is nothing more refreshing than it being fifty degrees outside and have sweat running down your forehead as you pump up a hill," Smith said. "Mountain biking is all these things: racers standing on the starting line in their flamboyant jerseys for a glimpse of the taste of victory; young men popping wheelies over fallen trees and huge rocks; amateurs out for a Sunday ride to inhale the sight of nature; and strong men and women riding hard to strengthen their bodies and rest themselves. It is a sport with a calm, adventurous and healthy craziness. As my father says, 'I gotta ride, it keeps me alive.'"



## Dinner and murder in Mendenhall

MICCAH SMITH  
STAFF WRITER

Ready for the bad news? Perry Mason's dead. Matlock's getting too old and rusty to solve murder mysteries. Agatha Christie and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle both stopped churning out the good stuff before your grandparents were born and not even Nancy Drew or the Hardy Boys look quite as appealing anymore.

If you're a mystery buff it's time for some new blood (literally and figuratively speaking), and the good news is that you can get it right here at ECU on October 21 at 7:00 p.m., when the Repertory Theatre of America brings *Murder by the Book*, a suspenseful live murder mystery, to Mendenhall.

"The exciting interactive play will be brought to ECU in an effort to provide the students with something different," said Lynn Caverly, Assistant Director of Student Activities. "Our goal... is to meet the entertainment (and) cultural needs of the students."

If your entertainment needs include live action, a suspenseful plot, role playing, audience participation and some great chow, this show's for you.

The audience will enjoy the mystery as a dinner theatre at which Caesar salad, Italian grilled chicken breast, sugar snap peas, twice baked potatoes, coffee, tea and dessert will be served.

As the plot unfolds, audience members will find themselves interacting with various characters from the show and with each other during dinner, which is actually staged as a banquet for a pair of sisters, Mona and Marilda, a writer and an actress, and MCU by an ECU student.

Two other students will also take part in the play as characters (an arts patron and a businessman). The audience will soon find itself acquainted with the main characters.

When the festivities suddenly include murder, however, the evening will take a dark turn and the audience will find itself caught up in the intrigue. Texas Ranger Detective Leslie Lynofire will take over the case as soon as the murder is committed, and it will be up to the audience members, with his help, to find the clues and evidence to identify the



The cast of *Murder by the Book*  
PHOTO COURTESY OF ALPHA-OMEGA PLAYERS

killer in their midst.

The audience will receive clues throughout the evening and will be given a chance to identify the killer after Detective Lynofire has speculated and once dessert and coffee have been served.

Tickets are available in the Mendenhall ticket office (\$7 for students) and cannot be purchased the night of the show. Don't miss this chance to participate in a real live murder mystery. It promises to be a night full of surprises, fun, suspense, great entertainment and, most importantly, murder!

## concertreview

## Primus sucks in Raleigh

STEVE LOSEY  
SENIOR WRITER

Most people turn their noses up at Primus. Despite the opinion of that majority, there are people that will swear Primus is the greatest thing since sliced cheese. On Sunday Primus showed the crowd that packed the Ritz exactly why they have such a following.

The crowd eagerly anticipated the show with shouts

of "Primus sucks!" They erupted into cheers when guitarist Larry LaLonde strode onstage and began the siren intro to "Those Damned Blue-Collar Tweakers," from their album *Sailing The Seven Seas*. When bassist and singer Les Claypool began singing, the place exploded.

Many of Primus' songs, such as "Tweakers" and "Bob's Party Time Lounge," are laid back during the verses, allowing those up front to relax for a minute. During the chorus, however, the crowd started to jump

and move to the music. Except for a few skinheads furiously moshing, the crowd only wanted to dance and have a good time.

This tour serves as the debut for Primus' new drummer. Brain replaced long time Primus drummer Herb Alexander last year, with much controversy. Brain was able to play all of the drum parts to the older songs as well as, if not better than, Alexander. In the middle of "Tommy the Cat," Claypool stopped playing and introduced Brain to the crowd. Brain then played a raging drum solo that included blind-ngh fast one-handed drum rolls that dropped jaws in the audience. Brain must have had a bad experience with drums as a child. I've never seen someone beat something so hard. He looked like Animal, the Muppets' drummer, back there. Twice during the solo, Brain threw out his drumsticks, one of which I was lucky enough to catch.

LaLonde is a unique guitar player. Not many can find a way to be heard over such an aggressive bassist as Claypool. LaLonde spent the concert alternating between weaving melodic lines and pounding out frenzied chords. Songs like "Jerry Was A Race Car Driver" and "Groundhog's Day" culminated in LaLonde's frenetic solos and the crowd responded gleefully.

Claypool, as always, stole the show from his bandmates. He slapped and plucked his six-string bass, sounding like the illegitimate son of Boatsy Collins. His lyrics range from outright ludicrous, as in "Puddin' Taine." "And if I shank my trousers down I'm hung just above the knees" to the black comedy of "My Name Is Mud" "We had our words, a common spat/ So I kissed him upside the cranium with an aluminum baseball bat."

Between singing lines in his nasal whine, Claypool either swaggered around the stage with his peacock strut or kicked his leg up like an old dog. It's no wonder that these were the guys picked to write the theme song for the cartoon show, South Park. Unfortunately, despite numerous requests, the band didn't play the theme, instead focusing on their older material with a few songs thrown in from *The Brown Album*, their latest CD.

*The Brown Album* is the best recording Primus has put out in a long time. "Puddin' Taine" is like early Primus: good grooves, quirky rhythms, and tremendously goofy lyrics. "Bob's Party Time Lounge" is a tale of drug excess at a party with some great jamming at the end. The best song, however, was "Over The Falls." For that

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## Primus

song. Lalonde played an acoustic guitar. Claypool pulled out his upright bass and announced, "Let the madness begin!" Like so many Primus songs, it had a catchy riff and storyline lyrics, but unlike the rest, *this one actually had a melody.*

The light show was excellent. Each time the band would get hard and thrashy, floodlights on either side of the drummer blinded the crowd. Colored lights played off of Bruce's drinkie,

making it look a lot like it had glowing, Catherine wheels. For each song off *The Brown Album*, drawings from its booklet were projected onto the wall behind them. Some of the pictures were of a gun, a box riding a rocket, and a man on a motorcycle.

This was the first time I had visited the Ritz, and I have to say that I was very impressed. The atmosphere was nice and there were fans on the ceiling. It was a little hot once I got up there, but if it wasn't for those fans, it would have been unbearable. Most importantly, the sound was great. All the elements came together to make a terrific concert by Primus, for Primus.



October



## 16 THURSDAY

*The Muppet Movie* 8 p.m. in McCombs Theatre (runs through Oct. 21)

*My Best Friend's Wedding* at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre (runs through Oct. 18)

Brates Underground featuring Corey Rhodes and Juice Baby from 8-10:45 p.m. in Mendenhall

Bus Riders in The Arts

Chapel Hill  
Guns Club, running at Local 509, in Chapel Hill

## 18 SATURDAY

Clanney Quartet at 7 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre

Homestead Music Fest at Peasant's and The Arts

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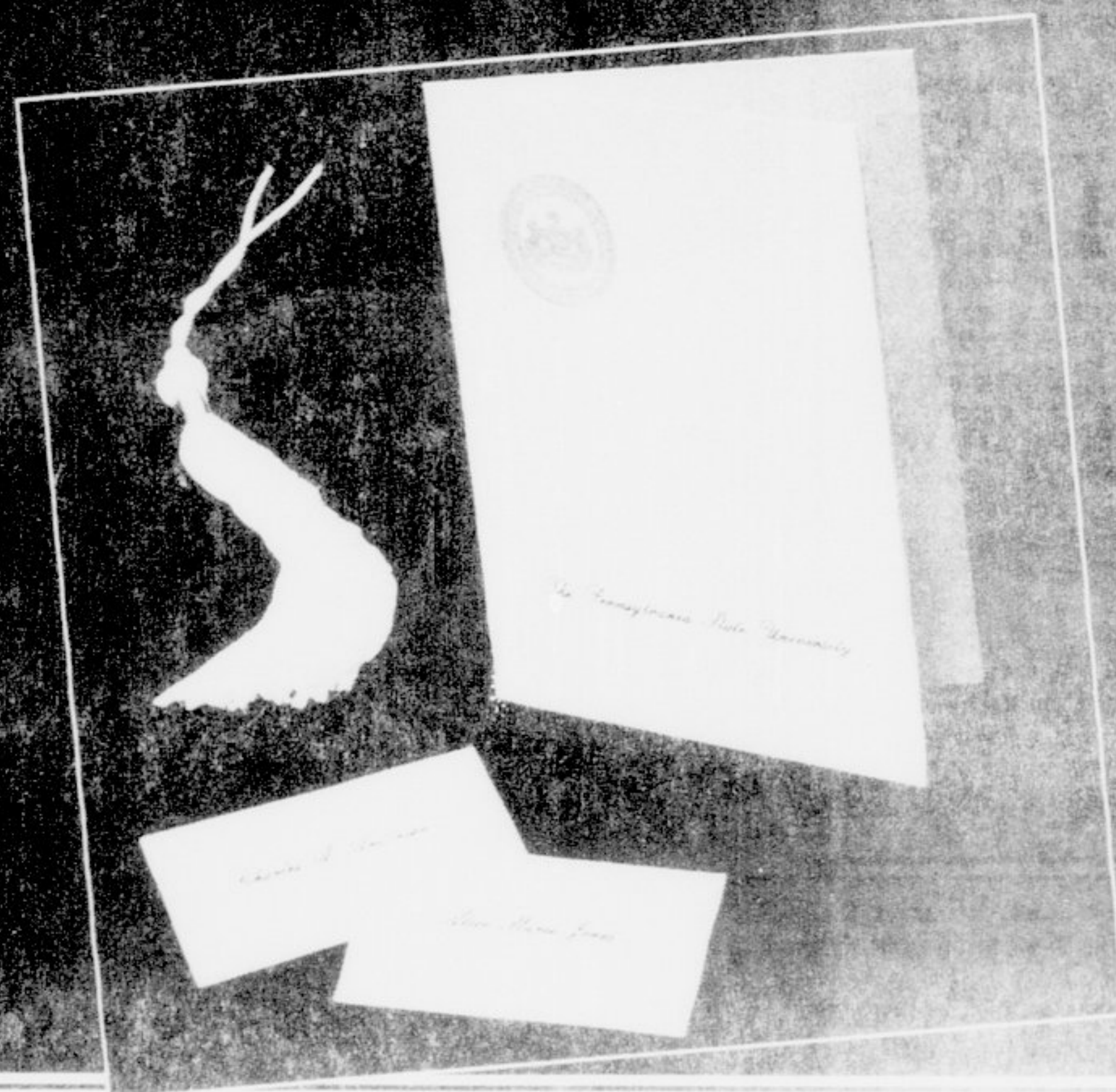
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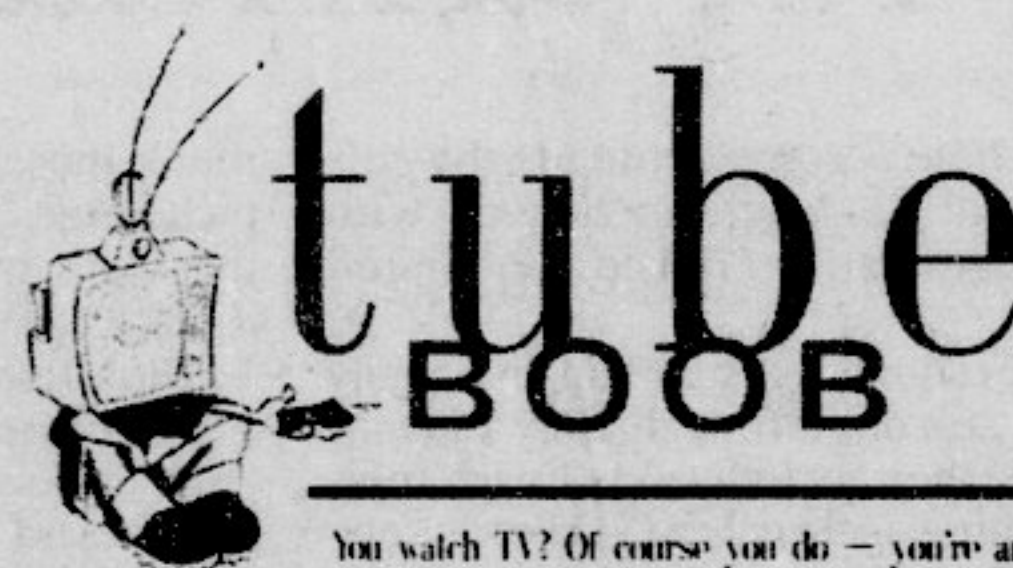
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## Men In Black invade your TV

DALE WILLIAMSON  
SENIOR WRITER

7 OUT OF 10



You watch TV? Of course you do — you're an American. You watch TV, speak TV, live TV, become TV. Everyone knows that. What you don't know is that TV is watching you.

In the entertainment industry, the key philosophy that keeps the wheel of fortune spinning and the money flowing is if something works once, milk it for all you can.

Television fans have accepted the entire idea of the spin-off series (you know, a TV series whose sole existence is inspired from some other successful, popular source) as a necessary evil in the business. The spin-off concept has resulted in a mixed bag of goodies.

Thanks to the success of *Cheers*, the world has been blessed with the sophisticated and intellectual humor of *Prose*. However, nobody was laughing when *Happy Days* spawned the dreaded *Joanie Loves Chachi*.

The world of movies has also contributed to the spin-off phenomena. Robert Altman's critically acclaimed film, *M\*U\*S\*H*, eventually resulted in one of the most endearing and enduring sitcoms ever. But does anyone remember a Sandra Bullock vehicle based on the Harrison Ford/Melanie Griffith film, *Working Girl*?

Spin-offs are ingrained into the television mentality. It's a crap shoot, but sometimes a jackpot is won.

The latest entry into the gambling world of spin-off television is slightly different from the rest of the pack in that it's a cartoon based on a blockbuster feature film that was originally inspired from an independent comic book. *Men In Black* (a title that has almost become a household name) has a longer history than most will give credit.

For the bulk of mainstream America, it is a fairly new trend that began this past summer when Tommy Lee Jones and Will Smith put on their sleek, black shades and fought off "the alien scum of the universe."

With high hopes that the film's appeal will carry over to television, *Men In Black: The Series* premiered this past Sunday morning on WGN, and it is surprisingly well done. This is not to say that the show pushes the boundaries of animation or that it even matches the feature film on which it's based. Still, *MIB* illustrates much promise that may make it a worthwhile addition to WGN's Sunday morning line-up (which is already fueled by such outstanding fare as *Superman*, *Batman*, and *Animaniacs*).

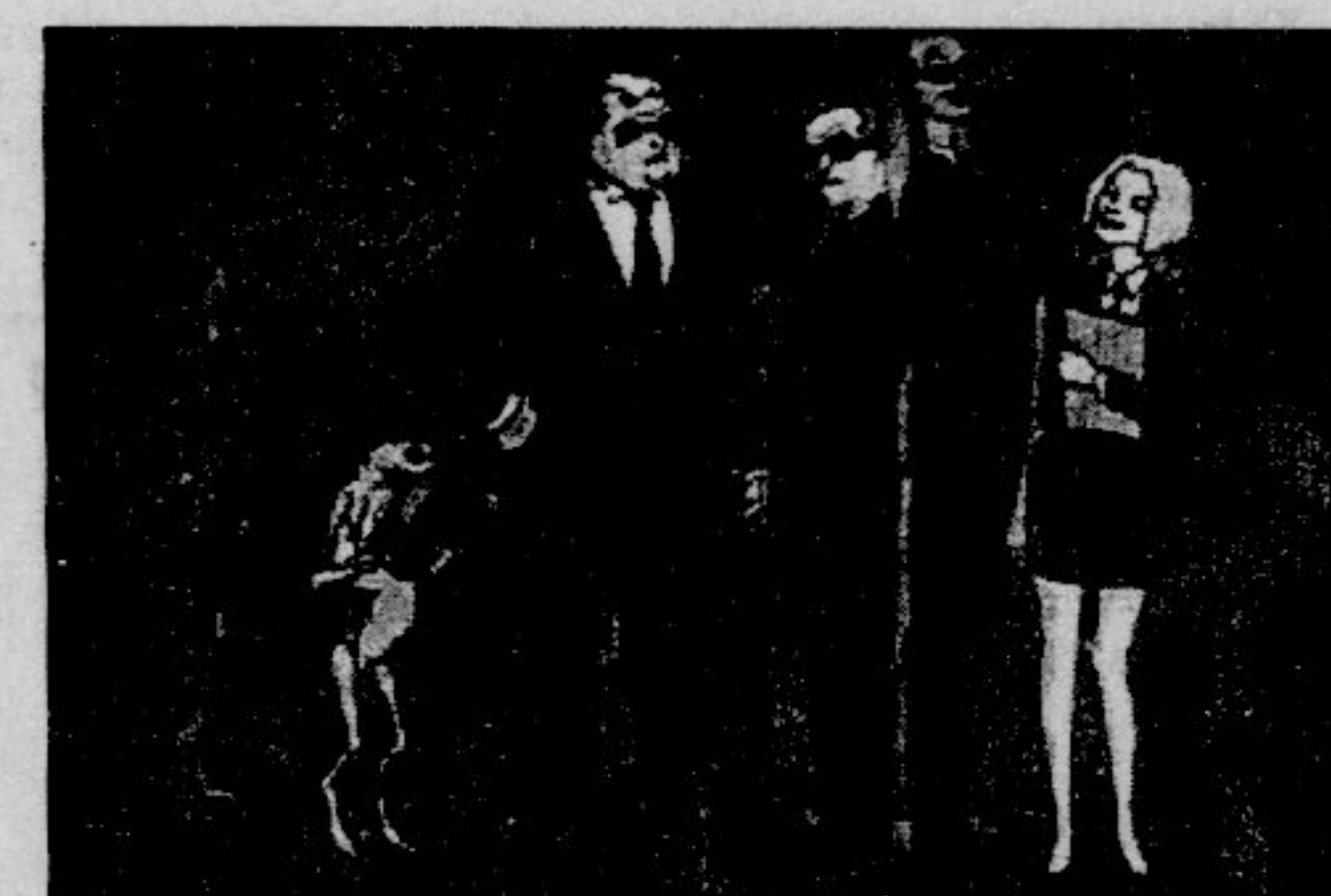
For all those new to Earth's solar system, the basic premise of *MIB* centers around the otherworldly adventures of Mr. J and Mr. K, code names for two agents in the ultra-secret government organization known as the Men In Black (ignore the sexist title; women work here too). The purpose of this organization is to police aliens from outer space who have decided to disguise themselves as humans, dogs or any other earthly form of creature and live on our fair

planet. If any alien steps out of line or breaks any of the many established galactic laws, then the MIB have to take action.

It's a great concept for any science fiction story. And since the feature film was such a huge hit with children, transforming it into a kid's cartoon is only natural.

Even though *MIB* ultimately is a kid's show, any fan of animation or science fiction should get a kick out of it. The animation isn't exactly fluid, but the character and scenic designs are striking and somewhat unique (The opening and closing credits alone almost make the show worthwhile). The voice actors, while not quite carrying the wit and sense of timing that made Jones and Smith such a perfect pairing, eventually fit nicely into their characters. And, let's not forget, the writers seem to know their turf.

If Sunday's episode is any indication, the *MIB* plots



Men in Black The Series, already?

PHOTO COURTESY OF WGN

are sure to keep audiences tuning in. The premiere episode centered around Mr. J's "unprofessional" ways of handling his job. After accidentally killing a renegade alien, Mr. J is "marked" by the entire alien breed, which means that an entire race of aliens will stop at nothing to hunt down and kill Mr. J for offending one of their own. This may not sound like a story suitable for children, but relax; this show doesn't take it self seriously. It's sole purpose is to have a good time. The show's writers have fun by making this alien breed out to be some sort of intergalactic mafia that the MIB organization just seems to accept, even if this mafia is after one of their own men.

The show's humor is pretty much in line with the film, though at times the humor does feel a bit forced or slightly out of sync. Still, the show wins in the end by simply indulging in its own absurdity.

As a result of all the hype surrounding the movie, *Men In Black The Series* was destined to be a hit, even if the show exhibited no talent or thought. Lucky for those of us who care, the show seems to have some solid legs to stand on and should satisfy us GEEKS (Geeks Craving Entertainment) until the inevitable sequel to the film arrives in theaters.

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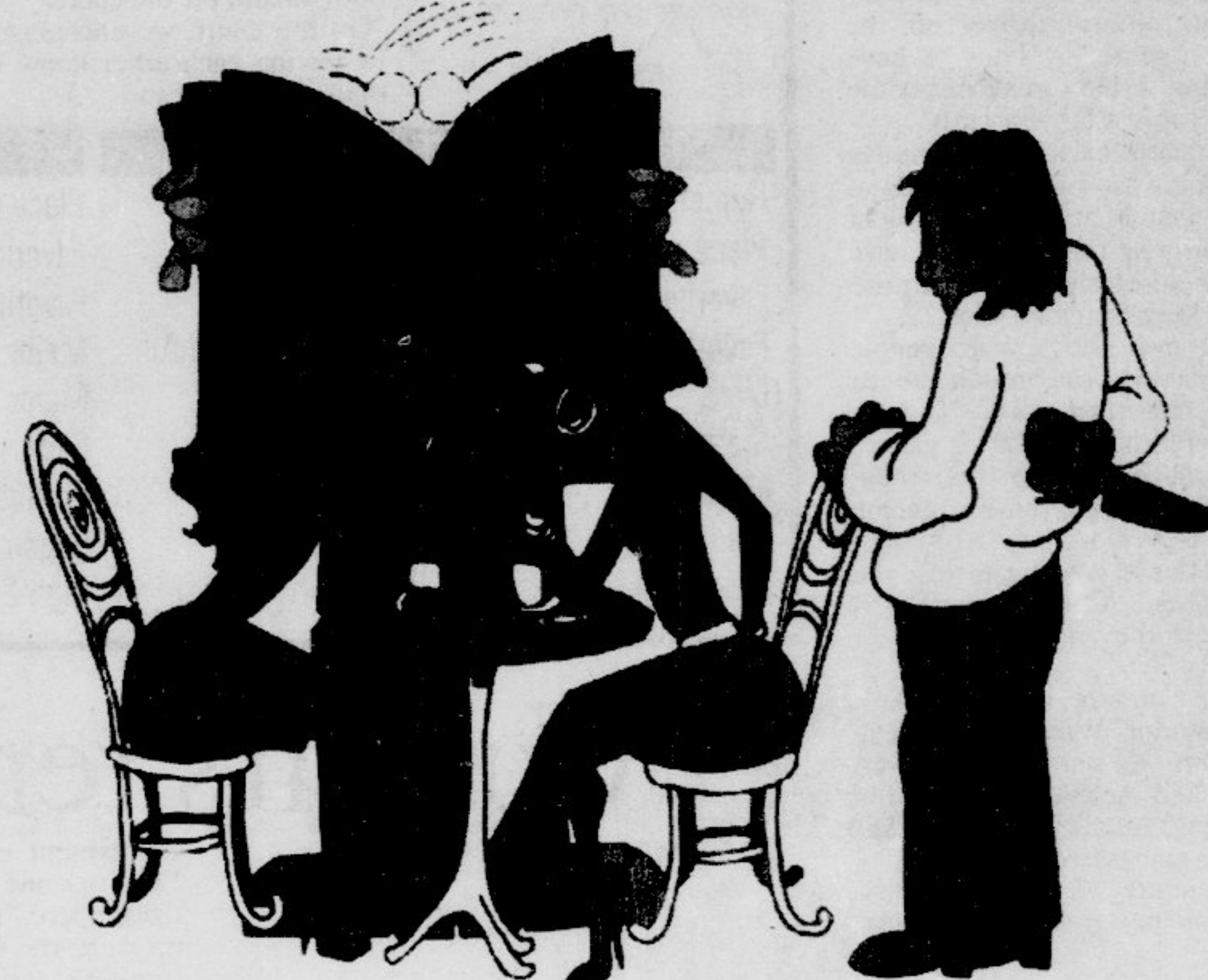
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## Swimmers ready for annual challenge

Intrasquad Purple/Gold meet today at 3 p.m.

PAUL KAPLAN  
STAFF WRITER

The men's and women's swim teams are getting ready for their annual Purple/Gold meet.

Today the swimmers will be going head to head against each other in their annual intrasquad meet. The meet comes at a time at the end of the athletes' most grueling part

of the training season, September through mid-October.

"The Purple-Gold meet gives the Freshman swimmers a chance to get used to the format of meets at the college level," said assistant coach McGee Moody. "It also gives all the swimmers on the squad a chance to get a time under a serious competitive atmosphere, and also to get a feeling for what events they will be competing during the upcoming season."

The ECU Women are returning from a great season. Last year they finished with a record of eight wins and only two losses, topped off by winning the CAA Conference tournament for the third straight year. In

addition to those accomplishments the girls won Academic All-American honors, with the top 25 cumulative GPA in the United States.

The men's squad last year had an equally outstanding season, although they did not win the CAA, their record was 9-1 with their only loss coming against UNC-Wilmington.

"We swim in a very competitive conference, which makes for a lot of very close meets," Head Coach Rick Kobe said. Looking beyond the Purple/Gold meet and at this upcoming season, the entire coaching staff is very optimistic.

"Both the men and women's teams are stronger this year," Moody said. "There is

much more depth on both teams, and we picked up 12 new swimmers this season — five guys and seven girls which will help us replace the nine who graduated last year."

Both teams have a chance to go without a loss this season.

"I'm looking forward to this season," Moody said. "Both sides have a great chance to go undefeated. All the athletes work well together and their is a lot of excitement and enthusiasm for the upcoming season."

On the other side of the pool, the ECU divers will look to another strong season.

"I am very excited about the upcoming Purple-Gold meet and even more excited about the upcoming season," Diving Coach

Jon Rose said.

Two divers to look out for this season on the boards are sophomores Ryan Baldwin and Casey Dodge.

Ryan Baldwin has been working very hard and has been looking very good so far, he should be our top male diver," Rose said. "Dodge won a silver medal last year at the championships on the one meter board and is expected to be our top female diver."

Last season the diving squad had two divers in the top 16 in the CAA.

The meet begins today at the Minges Pool at 3 p.m.

## Pirates face test against Tulane



Hey Pirate  
Football fans!

Believe it or not, the season will be closing soon, and once again, ECU will be taking on the NC State Wolfpack for one of the most exciting and most anticipated games of the year. As always, the team wants nothing more than to look up into the stands and see purple and gold from their loyal fans.

The game is scheduled to be held at Carter-Finley Stadium in Raleigh on November 22nd.

Tickets will be available from today until Friday, Oct. 24 and can be purchased for \$27 at the ECU Athletic Office.

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## Tulane surprising conference foes

AMANDA ROSS  
SPORTS EDITOR

At the beginning of the football season, the buzz was all about ECU. They were picked to win the conference and Tulane was picked to finish last. But what a difference a few games makes.

Tulane is coming off a 64-33 thrashing of Louisville and currently is just behind number one Southern Miss in C-USA standings.

For ECU to record a victory, Coach Steve Logan said each week someone new has to step up and make the plays.

"I think it has to come from an unexpected source each Saturday and then you'll begin to score points," Logan said. "You'll begin to keep people out of the end zone and do the things that are necessary to win."

Tulane's offense thrives off the passing game. They have accumulated 1,418 yards in air, while ECU has thrown for 986 yards.

ECU quarterback Dan Gonzalez said Tulane wasn't on the minds of too many people at the beginning of the season, but now that they have proven themselves, it's no surprise why they keep notching wins.

"Going into the season, people weren't saying too much about Tulane," Gonzalez said. "It's no surprise why they're winning games. They're playing positive football. They've got a good offensive scheme that suits players well."

That offense is going to test the ECU defense. Cornerback Tabari Wallace said they must stop the air attack.

"We have to stop the pass; that's the first priority," Wallace said. "We're back down to another Donovan McNabb and Anthony Wright. He (Shaun King) runs around the pocket and makes things happen."

Consequently, that will provide a tough challenge to the defensive backs.

"This is the day's test right here. We've been waiting for a test all year," Wallace said. "We got tested at Syracuse; we got tested with Wake Forest. This is the biggest test of all. This is the exam."

How well the Pirates studied for their exam will determine how well they will come out this Saturday. If they can clinch this win, it might mean a whole new outlook on what has been a frustrating season so far.

## Sibling Rivalry?

Sibling athletes share more than just teammates

TRACY M. LAUBACH  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

You've got your bags packed and you are off to college. Going off to school usually marks the start of a new life, meeting new people and moving away from those you have known for your entire life.

However, this is not the case for four of ECU's athletes. Although sisters LaKeya and LuCinda Mason and siblings Niki and Nathan Kreel have moved away from home, they are spending more time than ever before with their family.

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LaKeya Mason

The Mason sisters are no different from two peas in a pod, as they share a room, a team, and many of the same interests. LaKeya, the older of the two, spent two years at North Carolina A&T and transferred to ECU to join her sister LuCinda on the Pirate volleyball team this year. LuCinda chose to come to ECU for several reasons.

"I was impressed with the beautiful campus, and when I met the team, they were all so nice," LuCinda said. "Also, I had known Coach Kim Walker from a winter league that I had played on, and she was a very good coach."

Aside from the desire to attend school with her younger and only sister, LaKeya felt that she could gain a lot more from ECU's volleyball program than she was getting at North Carolina A&T.

"I really felt like I could learn a lot from Coach Walker," LaKeya said. "The sisters are also big fans of basketball, softball and track. In high school, LaKeya played basketball and ran track, while LuCinda played basketball and was a member of the softball team."

"I was actually offered more basketball scholarships than volleyball," LaKeya said. "But I just like playing volleyball better."

The ladies began playing volleyball at about the same time, although it was LaKeya who first expressed an interest in the sport at the age of 11. At that time, LuCinda was nine.

"I always wanted to do everything that LaKeya did when I was younger," LuCinda said. "When she started playing volleyball, I wanted to do it too."

Aside from volleyball, the sisters also like a lot of the same movies and music. They work together and help each other out both on and off the court.

"On the court, we encourage each other by letting each other know what we are doing wrong and

"Even though we have our differences, we get along like friends. No matter what, we always end up okay because nothing gets between us."

Nathan Kreel

LaKeya said. "Off the court, we help each other with our schoolwork. We are not at all competitive with each other. We just try to be there for each other."

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"I like Michael Jordan because he is not a cocky player," LuCinda said. "He knows he could be better, and he is a very positive person. My mother always supports us and it was tough for her to raise two kids on her own, but she did it and she did just fine. She has always encouraged LaKeya and I to do whatever we wanted to do."

Another thing the sisters agree on is what they would be doing with their time if they weren't athletes at ECU...sleeping longer and studying more.

"The study hours that are mandatory for freshmen have really helped me out a lot," LuCinda said. "When you are in your dorm, the last thing you want to be doing is studying because there are so many other distractions. If you are where you have to study and there is nothing else to do, you really get a lot done. I will probably still go to study hours next year."

In reflecting on the season so far, the ladies agree that it could be better, but by making the team come together more, all of the problems should be able to be worked out.

"We are struggling right now on a four-game losing streak, and it is what we need to do to make it right," LaKeya said. "Off the court, we help each other with our schoolwork. We are not at all competitive with each other. We just try to be there for each other."



(L-R) LuCinda and LaKeya Mason of the ECU volleyball team.  
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THE LUCINDA PROFILE	
Place of Birth	Durham, NC
Favorite Movie	Set it Off
Favorite Food	Pasta
Major	Biology
Began volleyball	Age 9
Role Model	Mother
Class	Freshman
Graduation	Spring 2000

THE LAKEYA PROFILE	
Favorite Movie	Set it Off
Favorite Food	Seafood, just about anything though
Major	Biology/Math
Minor	Economics
Class	Junior
Graduation	Summer 1998
Started Volleyball	Age 11
Role Model	Michael Jordan

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(L-R) Nathan and Niki Kreel of the ECU Swimming team.  
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THE NATHAN KREEL PROFILE	
Hometown	Raleigh
Place of Birth	Fayetteville
Favorite Food	Sweet Potatoes
Favorite Movie	Star Wars and Con Air
Class	Sophomore
Started Swimming	Age 5
Major	Biology
Graduation	Spring 2000

THE NIKI KREEL PROFILE	
Place of Birth	Fayetteville
Favorite Movie	Jerry McGuire
Favorite Food	Pasta
Major	Hospitality Management
Minor	Business
Class	Junior
Graduation	December 1999
Began Swimming	Age 7
High School	Apex High School

## Women's tennis season packed with wins

Players netting wins for team

STEVE LONEY  
SENIOR WRITER

The ECU women's tennis team has been delivering one solid performance after another in tournaments in the North Carolina area. Most recently, an excellent performance two weekends ago yielded more victories for ECU's tennis players.

The women's tennis team played a

tournament at UNC-Wilmington Oct. 3-4. ECU was one of four schools that sent teams to compete. The other schools that showed up were the College of Charleston, Coastal Carolina, and the home team, UNC-Wilmington.

"The College of Charleston was our only real competition," said Women's Assistant Head Coach Brian Jackson. "They played very well. We match up very evenly against them."

Each team had eight players come to the UNC-Wilmington tournament. They competed in four different categories, called flights, that ranged in levels from A to D.

The tennis team was hampered by the

unavailability of their best player, due to family matters.

"We had to shuffle around our players because of that, but we still did great," Jackson said.

Despite that setback, several players took crucial victories. Freshman Maggie Meginnis won the G flight, turning in quite an exemplary performance for her first season of college athletics. Senior captain Mona Eck took fourth place in the A flight. Junior Asa Ellbring, a transfer student and native of Sweden, won third place in the A flight.

"We've been doing very well this season," Jackson said. "There have only been three tournaments that we have played in so far,

and we've done very well in all of them."

One of those three tournaments was hosted at ECU Sept. 26-28. The women's tennis team took advantage of playing at home and soundly defeated all the other teams.

For the tennis team, the fall season is really more of a warmup. Instead of competing as a team, individual players representing schools play and win by themselves. The spring season is when the matches become very intense and the players seriously concentrate on the tennis court.

Next the women's tennis team plays a

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## Women take break from conference play

Lady Wolfpack invade Minges for match

STEPHEN SCHIRRM  
STAFF WRITER

The first half of the CAA regular season is over for the ECU volleyball team. The Pirates and head coach Kim Walker hope to regain control of a season derailed by injury and inexperience.

The season's early results looked promising for the Pirates.

"We started off pretty strong the first couple weeks of the season," Walker said. "Senior leadership was definitely something we had in the beginning."

The Pirates jumped out to an 8-2 record before disaster struck.

During a match at the Pirate Invitational in September, senior Kari Koenning fractured her left arm in a collision with a teammate.

"We had one of our senior leaders get hurt and we've been struggling to get our feet back under us," Walker said.

The injury to Koenning began a stretch where the Pirates went 4-5. Another factor in the volleyball team's skid is their lack of offensive productivity.

"Our problem is that we're not generating any offense," Walker said. "We have got to find a way to score. We get the ball back well, but we can't score points."

The Pirates' rocky season has not been without bright spots.

"Our blocking and defense is picking up," Walker said.

The ECU blocking is ranked first in the conference.

Another bright spot is the play of the freshmen. In ECU's loss to conference leader James Madison on Friday, Sarah Kary, a freshman, led the team in kills, and fellow freshmen Cintia Claro and Liz Hall have also played well this season. The abundance of talented freshmen bodes well for the future of ECU volleyball.

"The future looks real bright. It's just a matter of growing through it and that's a little tough," Walker said.

Next week the Pirates resume their conference schedule.

"Our focus right now is winning conference games because we need to position ourselves more to advance in the conference tournament at the end of the year," Walker said.

Before ECU can play for CAA redemption in the second half of conference games, they host area rival North Carolina State, Friday night, Oct. 17 at 6 p.m.

"It's always fun to play ACC schools," Walker said. "It's getting to the point where our conference can compete with the ACC."



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### Coach looking for solid play

JEREMY ANDERSON  
STAFF WRITER

Consistency. That is the one word ECU Golf Coach Kevin Williams would like to see become a reality for his golf team.

"We just aren't consistent," Williams said.

Although they have not been consistent as a team, the Pirates (26-21) have posted some good individual scores, this fall. Sophomore Marc Miller has played especially well placing in the top ten

in the last two tournaments, including a ninth place finish at the UNC-Wilmington Belvedere Intercollegiate.

"I didn't play spectacular, but I played pretty consistent both days," Miller said.

Williams would like to see the rest of the team rise to Miller's level of play.

"Our two, three, four players play good and then have one bad round every tournament," Williams said.

"They need three consistent solid rounds. We need to help Marc out."

The Pirates finished eighth in the 17 team event held at Belvedere Plantation in Wilmington. Williams would like to see his team finish closer to the top of the pack to make a better case for postseason play.

"We've really put ourselves in a

hole," Williams said. "We have to play well in the spring."

These tournaments now, allow the Pirates to gear up for conference matches, which are worth a conference championship.

The Pirates are currently competing Adams Cup of Newport. Williams is confident his team will do well.

"We are real excited. Robby Perry and Kevin Miller have been struggling with there putting. Both have improved in practice," Williams said.

The tournament field that will challenge the Pirates this week in Rhode Island includes two top 25 teams.

"We have the toughest schedule that we've had since I've been here," Williams said.

### SPORTS INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

## Last minute score downs women's soccer team

The Pirates of ECU made a second attempt at a school-record eighth win of the season here Tuesday, but a hot Virginia Commonwealth squad stopped ECU, scoring in the 63rd minute for a 1-0 CAA win. With the victory, VCU improved to 5-8-1, 2-3-1 in the CAA while ECU fell to 7-7, 2-3 in the CAA, with this defeat.

The first half was a defensive showcase as both teams were unable to crack the scoreboard in the 45-minute frame. At the intermission, the Pirates had registered four shots on goal to nine for the Lady Rams. ECU sophomore keeper Amy Horton (Raleigh, NC) tallied three first-half saves, while VCU senior keeper Nicole Bauguss had notched two saves at the half.

In the second half, Va. Commonwealth scored the game-winner when it redirected a ball back into the goal box, and freshman defender Traci Fuhrmann knocked in a header from five yards out at the 62:42 mark. Lady Ram sophomore forward Annie Sullivan recorded the assist on the play.

For the match, ECU tallied eight shots, led by sophomores Jill Davis (Fayetteville, NC) and Chisty Bernabe (Burke, Va.) who had two apiece. VCU recorded 10 shot attempts with Sullivan providing four. Horton notched six saves, anchoring the back line for the Pirates for the entire 90 minutes. Bauguss registered three saves for the Lady Rams.

"It was an evenly-played match," said ECU head coach Neil Roberts. "We got off to a rocky start to open the contest, but we were able to settle down and get our composure. In the second half, VCU was able to put some solid pressure on us which prevented us somewhat from generating any quality scoring chances. It was unfortunate to lose this one, but we are still not out of the conference race. We'll regroup and be ready for this weekend's match at JMU."

The Pirates return to action on Sunday, Oct. 19, at JMU and will again be striving for a school-record eighth win of the season. First touch is scheduled for 1 p.m.

### Tennis

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tournament hosted by Charleston Southern this weekend. It will likely be a much larger tournament than the ones hosted by UNC-Wilmington or ECU. Around seven or eight teams are expected to show

up. "We've done great against them in the past," Jackson said. "We played them at the ECU tournament. We're quite a bit stronger than they are."

### Siblings

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really frustrating," Lucinda said. "But we are really good, and I know that if we pull together on the court, we can turn things back around in the right direction and play like we did at the beginning of the season."

The sibling swimmers share just about everything that the Mason sisters share other than a room. Nathan Keel began swimming at the age of five, following in the footsteps of both of his older sisters. "Niki and I are only 14 months apart, so we have always swam together and done a lot of things together," Nathan said. "Even though we have our differences, we get along like friends. No matter what, we always end up okay because nothing gets between us."

Niki agrees that having part of her family at ECU is an advantage. "We really enjoy each other's

company," Niki said. "We are competitive with each other but more so outside of swimming. He understands what I am going through and I can do the same for him. It is nice to have him here for when I need someone to talk to or when I am feeling homesick."

The Keels' older sister Teri swam at Carolina for two years. Nathan said that if he could thank one and only one person for their support through his career as a swimmer, it would definitely be her. Niki refers to Teri as her role model.

"The idea to quit has crossed my mind many times, but Teri has always been there to encourage me and bring me up when I am feeling down," Nathan said. "She really pushes me to keep going."

Nathan had his heart set on attending Florida State University until a recruiting trip persuaded him to attend ECU.

"Everyone that I met at ECU was really nice, and I saw how much Niki liked it here, so I decided that this was the best place for me to go," Nathan said.

Niki based her decision to come to ECU on the fact that it was close to home, and the people here were so nice that she felt at home. Her scholarship offering is what helped her make her final decision among other schools including NC State and UNC-Wilmington.

Nathan enjoys volunteering and said that if he were not involved in swimming, he would spend a lot of his time helping out with the Special Olympics.

When not in the pool, Niki enjoys being involved with other sports and spending time with friends. If swimming were not a part of her life, she would dedicate more time to being involved with clubs and other school-related activities.

Both Niki and Nathan are breaststrokers, so throughout their swimming careers, they have always been on the side of the pool cheering each other on.

"Growing up, it always worked out that she would swim and then I would or the other way around, so we were always on the boards together," Nathan said.

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### Legislative panel considers stadium, slots plans

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — It's looking more and more like lawmakers will return to the Capitol for a special legislative session next week a long way from agreement on how to deal with the Twins stadium issue.

But even though prior agreement appears unlikely, legislative leaders are now saying they're inclined to limit the session to a few days rather than take advantage of the Nov. 30 deadline. Twins owner Carl Pohlad has imposed with his deal to sell the team to North Carolina businessman Don Beaver.

House Speaker Phil Carruthers said Tuesday there aren't enough votes to pass a stadium bill, and he sees no movement that would justify extending the session.

"I'm not sure it makes a difference if we're talking a few days or a few weeks," he said.

What is arguably the most popular funding option, a recommendation to pay for a stadium with lottery and slot machine money, wasn't rejected outright by a key committee Tuesday, but it was smothered in alternative proposals.

The Legislative Commission on Planning and Fiscal Policy is the first committee to take up a task force recommendation that the state contribute \$250 million to a stadium from a combination of user fees, lottery proceeds and money from slot machines at Shakopee's Canterbury Park.

Although the commission didn't dismantle the recommendation, it spent considerable time discussing other ideas — everything from lawsuits to community ownership of the team.

### San Francisco awarded 2003 Super Bowl

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four

years later than originally planned, the Super Bowl will make its first visit to San Francisco.

NFL owners today awarded the city the 2003 title game, to be played in a new stadium that will replace 3Com Park.

The owners had initially awarded the 1999 Super Bowl to San Francisco, but that was contingent upon a proposed \$26 million upgrade to 3Com Park. Instead, voters in June approved a \$525 million mall and stadium complex to be built next to the current park.

NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue had promised the league would grant the San Francisco a later Super Bowl to replace the 1999 game if voters endorsed the new stadium plan.

The Super Bowl will be played in San Diego in 1998. Miami has been given San Francisco's spot in 1999. Atlanta will play host in 2000 and Tampa in 2001. The site of the 2002 game will be decided at the owners' spring meeting.

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tion and Leisure Studies Department  
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tion with Piggly Wiggly is sponsoring  
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and 30th from 6 to 10 p.m. The event is  
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Building, Room 26-12, 12:30 p.m.,  
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mation contact Department of Medical  
Humanities, 816-2797.

**THURSDAY, OCT. 16, SENIOR** Rec-  
ital, Chris Whitworth, percussion, A.J.  
Fletcher Recital Hall, 9:00 p.m. Satur-  
day, Oct. 18 - Clarinet Quartet, Nathan  
Williams, Director, A.J. Fletcher Recital  
Hall, 7:00 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19 - East  
Carolina Symphony Orchestra, Doug-  
las Morrison, Conductor, Wright Audi-  
torium, 3:00 p.m. Sun, Oct. 19 - Fac-  
ulty Recital, "The Music of T.J. Ander-  
son," Mark Taggart, saxophone, Lou-  
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Brown, tenor and James Dargatz, vi-  
olin, A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m.  
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Ford, percussion, A.J. Fletcher Recital  
Hall, 8:00 p.m.

**BACKPACKING-CRANBERRY WIL-**  
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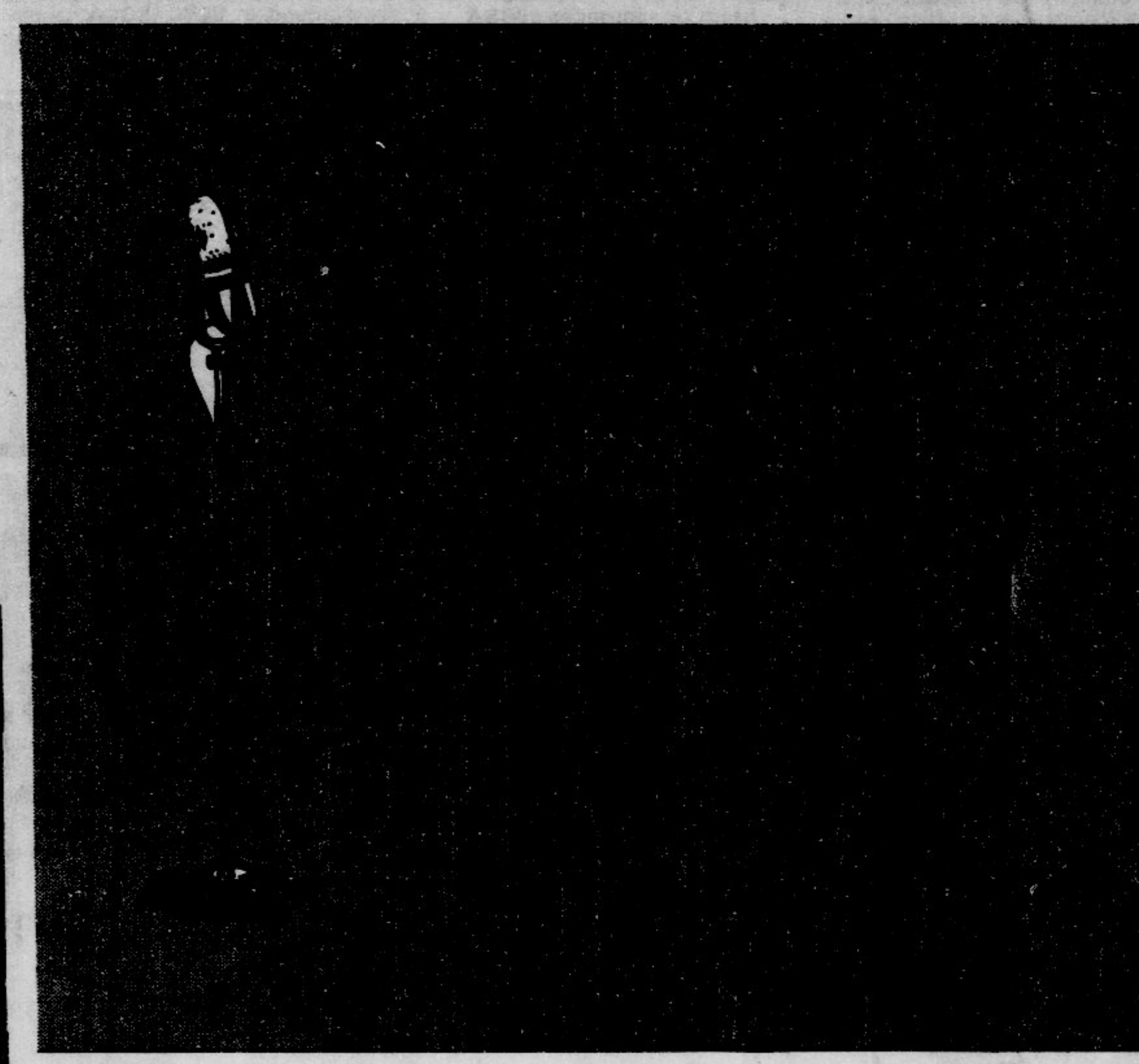
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