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## Faculty Review Committee makes recommendation in favor of DeMarco

Final decision now left to Eakin

HOLLY HARRIS  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Sal DeMarco has won one battle, but the war is yet to be over.

Since last July, DeMarco, a speech pathology professor in the School of Allied Health Sciences, has been engaged in a series of faculty-adjudicated due process committee hearings to help determine

if he should be terminated from his tenured employment with ECU. DeMarco had been charged with conduct violations including shouting obscenities at other faculty, physically assaulting Dr. Richard Shine at a staff meeting, failing to fulfill his clinical duties and engaging in unprofessional conduct.

The committee, whose recommendations have gone to Chancellor Richard Eakin for a final decision on the case, was made up of six ECU faculty members elected to those positions by their colleagues. The members decided in favor of DeMarco on all four of the specifications set before them.

"Even if I did this stuff, what did the administration do to correct the problem — nothing," DeMarco said. "They testified they did nothing, and the reason they did nothing was because it wasn't true."

The official final documentation of the hearings reported: "The committee finds there is no evi-

dence that Dr. DeMarco deliberately engaged in a course of unprofessional conduct." However Dr. Harold Jones, dean of the School of Health and Allied Sciences, believes that the faculty in the department are upset that

DeMarco was given a favorable recommendation.

"I would characterize the department's response as disappointed,"

Jones said. "But we believe there is a real chance the Chancellor might rule differently."

Eakin was given the committee's review on March 6, and has 30 days to hand down his final decision.

Among the grievances that DeMarco held against the university were allegations of anonymous letters placed in his file (which is against regulations), that he was singled out for punishment for doing things other faculty members did (like use obscenities in staff meetings) and that he was prevented from treating his patients, to the detriment of both he and those

under his care.

DeMarco was suspended with pay in April of last year, and was denied the right to see his patients, many of them children, and to give his students their final exam — this meant that they had to accept the grade they had earned in the class thus far. DeMarco said he believes that these were the practices of an administration that is more interested in having its way than respecting the rights of students and patients.

"These are issues of the heart — I wish people were treated with compassion," DeMarco said.

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## Founder's Day inaugural event recognizes university employees with service awards

New tradition begins with 91st birthday

AMANDA AUSTIN  
NEWS EDITOR

In accordance with ECU's 91st birthday celebration Monday many activities took place throughout the day. Activities included ice sculpture carvings, the dedication of two interactive rooms in the Joyner Library to former U.S. Senators, as well as a ceremony where recipients of Founder's Day Service Awards were announced.

The Founder's Day Service Awards are a new tradition in which faculty are present wearing their full graduation regalia. Three university employees were recognized at this prestigious ceremony.

The recipients of the Founder's Day Service Awards were Freda Pollard, a computer information

systems manager; Fred Irons, former director of Student Health and Medical School faculty member; and Doug Caldwell, superintendent for building and grounds.

"This was the inaugural event; we plan to give them out every year," said Chancellor Richard Eakin.

The awards are given to recognize those people who exhibit outstanding service to the university.

"ECU has long been known as a university committed to serving," Eakin said. "Our motto is to serve; we should indeed recognize those who serve."

According to Pollard, she felt honored to receive such an honor from the university. She feels that she was chosen as a result of her

staff. "The award was a result of the wonderful team of people I have working for me," Pollard said. "I have 10 people who report to me and they make me look so good."

Irons also felt honored that he was one of three who had received the award.

"It made me realize how important it is to be associated with such fine people for 51 years," Irons said.

The recipients of the Founder's Day Award were selected by a committee specifically for this purpose.

Founder's Day events also included ice sculpture carvings by art students in front of Mendenhall Student Center.

In addition to the awards ceremony and the ice carvings, two interactive media rooms in Joyner



Eakin wearing graduation regalia at ceremony.  
PHOTO BY MARC CRIPPER



Founder's Day events included ice sculpting in front of Mendenhall.  
PHOTO BY JONATHAN GREEN

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## Police offer Vacation Home Check to students and city residents

Program designed to prevent burglaries

JENNY VICKERS  
STAFF WRITER

Due to recent off campus break-ins, many students are concerned about leaving behind an empty house during their spring break vacation. Greenville Police Department's Vacation Home Check is a program available for any student or resident of Greenville.

The program is designed to prevent burglary or other related crimes from occurring to someone's home while they are away on vacation.

"Program Vacation Home Check

has been around for a long time," said Melissa Bartlett of public affairs. "Police officers will come around to the house and check periodically."

The police are given a checklist and check the house at least once a day. The officers walk around the house, check the residence and make sure everything is locked up.

"Police need to know if certain lights are going to be left on or a television so the officer knows what to expect," Bartlett said. "They

**While Away On Spring Break:**  
1-Have newspapers stopped  
2-Keep lawn maintained  
3-Lights on timer  
4-Leave radio or television on  
5-Have neighbor check mail  
6-Secure all locks  
7-Turn on back porch light  
8-Use Vacation House Check

Source: Greenville Police

make sure that everything is the same and everything is secure."

Students can call a dispatch and leave their name, address and a location where an emergency contact with an extra set of keys can be reached.

A lot of people in the community use the program especially on holidays or even if they are going away for the weekend.

"This program gives a sense of security while you're away," Bartlett said. "You should also tell a neighbor to look out for anything suspicious."

In addition to having police watch your house, Bartlett recommends anyone leaving town to practice some basic preventative tips.

"Always have newspapers stopped, lights on a timer, have a neighbor check mail, secure all locks, leave a radio on and put a towel or a broom stick in locked sliding glass doors," Bartlett said.

Bartlett believes that the more preventative measures, the better.

"A lot of people close all of the blinds and shutters, so that during

the day, the house looks unoccupied," Bartlett said. "If you ordinarily would have a blind open, then leave at least one or two open. Of course, make sure that these windows do not reveal too much inside your home."

The police department has a motto: The criminal always takes the path of least resistance.

"Recent break-ins have been in the back yard," Bartlett said. "Students should leave a back porch light on if they have one. The harder you make it for them the better."

Some communities also have a neighborhood watch group they can notify. If students are concerned, they can call the Police Department Communications Center at 830-430.

## Greenville welcomes 12-screen theater complex

Expected to open in June if weather permits

NINA M. DRY  
STAFF WRITER

The people of Greenville will soon have a new movie-going experience when a 12-screen theater opens this summer.

Carmike Theaters Inc., which owns the other four theaters that are currently open in Greenville, is building a theater on Fire Tower Road.

"Greenville is a growing city and also a college town," said George Wilcox, construction manager of Carmike Theaters Inc. "Building this new theater is a great marketing decision for Carmike."

Wilcox said the theater will be opening in June as long as the weather cooperates, and that the 12-plex will be called the Carmike 12.

"At first we were going to make additions to one of the current cinemas in Greenville," Wilcox said. "We finally decided that it would

Future Carmike Cinema site.  
PHOTO BY JONATHAN GREEN

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### focus

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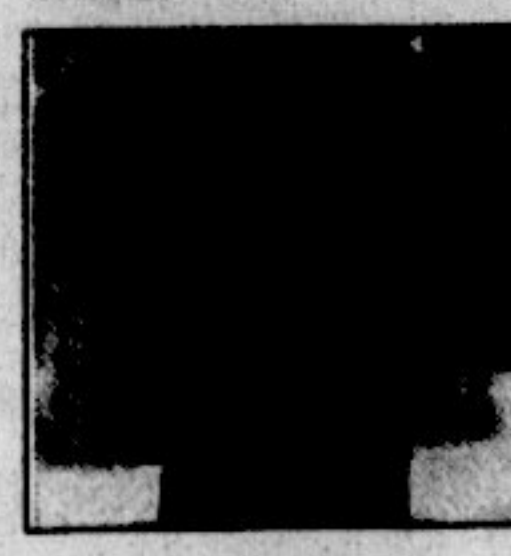
Will new theater offer anything newer than the 80's?

6 Lifestyle



Creeps makes for fun video moment in Emerald City

8 Sports



Pirate golfer strives for higher

Online Survey

www.tec.ecu.edu  
"Should SGA spend \$1,300 on a March 24 election to fill the vacated VP spot for 2 weeks?"

Mad about Fiona Apple?  
40% NO 60% YES

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## Professor

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## Institute designed to encourage female minority hiring

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A new institute to mold community college administrators is designed in part to encourage campus leaders to hire more minority and female presidents. The inaugural 22-member class of the Institute for Future Presidents includes 13 women and three black men. Only two of the state's 58 community college presidents are women.

## Argument turns violent; one man dead, one jailed

TYRO, N.C. (AP) — An argument turned violent between two acquaintances, ending with one man shot dead and the other jailed on a murder charge.

## across the nation

## College president accused of illegal payment

SAN PABLO, Calif. (AP) — The president of Contra Costa College in San Pablo has been charged with one count of illegally paying public funds to her husband. Prosecutors filed the charge Monday against Doreen Rose, alleging she authorized a \$700 payment to her husband, contractor Steven Simmons, according to Deputy District Attorney Doug MacMaster.

## Ricks College keeps its values

REXBURG, Idaho (AP) — The decades don't seem to fly by fast at Mormon-owned Ricks College, a school with about 8,000 students built on a hillside at the edge of eastern Idaho's dinner-plate-flat Snake River Plain.

## around the world

## Iraq demands Annan silence United Nations inspectors

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iraq has demanded that U.N. chief Kofi Annan silence U.N. arms inspectors, citing promises to discipline those who talk to journalists about U.N. efforts to determine if the Iraqis are hiding illegal weapons.

## Prime Minister calls U.S. trip a chance to explain crisis

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thai Prime Minister Chuan Leekpai, heading for the United States and talks with President Clinton, said Tuesday he hoped to explain the realities of Thailand's economic crisis.

But Dr. Richard Shine, whom DeMarco allegedly pushed, thinks that DeMarco is interested in anything but kindness and compassion.

"I disagree with the decisions and recommendations of the committee and it remains my opinion that DeMarco's shoving incident does represent misconduct as well as some other behaviors," Shine said.

Jones too says he is unhappy that the committee did not return a more university favorable recommendation, and believes that the reputation of the department has suffered in the light of a media circus that he says caters only to DeMarco's reports of the disputes.

"I feel badly for this department," Jones said. "There is a portrayal of a department that is adrift or deserting their mission to this region or this area. It's very demoralizing to the faculty."

Despite the opinions of anyone involved, the ultimate decision is up to Eakin. If he decides to terminate DeMarco's position, DeMarco can appeal to the university board of trustees, and then further to the Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina system. DeMarco says that if these outlets do not produce satisfactory results than he will continue the process by privately suing the University.

Since it was Eakin who brought the charges against DeMarco, and because it is now he who is the final decision maker on the subject, both DeMarco and Jones say they do not know for certain what the Chancellor will decide.

"Probably if you do any kind of study across the country, 90 percent of all faculty dismissals occur despite the recommendation of the faculty due process committee," Jones said. "We are counseling the department just to sit back and let the chancellor do his job."

According to DeMarco, if he is given the word to return to his position, he will consult with both Jones and Eakin to create a better working relationship.

"I extend my hand out," DeMarco said. "Let's get down to the business of curing the ills that plague this university. I don't think what's happened to me is unique to me; I hope this is a springboard to look at what we have going on here."

## Awards

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Library were dedicated to two former U.S. Senators, John East and Robert Morgan.

East served the university as a political science professor from 1964 to 1980 and the served in the U.S. Senate as a republican from 1981 to 1986.

Morgan has been involved in various positions such as attorney general, SBI director, state senator and chairman of the ECU Board of Trustees. Morgan served in the U.S. Senate from 1974 to 1980.

## Chatting with the Chancellor

Compiled by Amy L. Royster

**Q** A rape was reported recently in Cotten. If your daughter were living in the dorms would you feel comfortable with her safety?

**A** I would feel safe having my daughter living in the dorms. At the same time I can't urge students, male and female, and faculty and staff to be vigilant in taking safety measures. They should not be letting anyone else in those residence halls... I can't say that too many times or too forcefully.

**Q** After UNC-CH recently followed Western Carolina's lead, how seriously is the university considering requiring students to own personal computers?

**A** We had a conference last Friday (Feb 27) on technology... We talked about the use of technology in the classroom. It became clear to DERT (Distributive Education Response Team), who we fondly refer to as dirt, that the first issue was incorporating technology into the classroom on campus... There is a second issue that comes first. Will we provide an educational environment at ECU such that there is a reasonable use for computers in the classroom? After we answer that then we can think about requiring them. I think students should be very upset if we tell them they have to buy computers and they get here and there is not a reasonable application on campus... It's not something you do as a kneejerk reaction.

**Q** Is there a spring break that stands out in your memory from your undergraduate years?

**A** I was such a boring undergraduate. I never went anywhere special on spring break. I went home and often would use the time to catch up on my studies. I was a very serious student. I had friends who would go off to Florida every year. One of my friends had a VW Bug and offered me a ride all the way to Florida in the back seat, but at 6'5", I decided it was not my cup of tea, so I declined.

**Q** What aspects of technology in use at the university are you most enthusiastic about going into the 21st century?

**A** I think the personal computer will become part of everyone's life in the not too distant future. I think, Amy, that if we were sitting here 20 years from now we would be somewhat amused that we ever questioned the role personal computers would play... I guess the whole notion of what education really is is going to be fun to see 10 - 20 years from now... The notion of territory is going to vanish. That is the idea of ECU or WCU will change with people going on-line to take courses. Even with these advances I do think students will still want to come to campus because they will want interaction.

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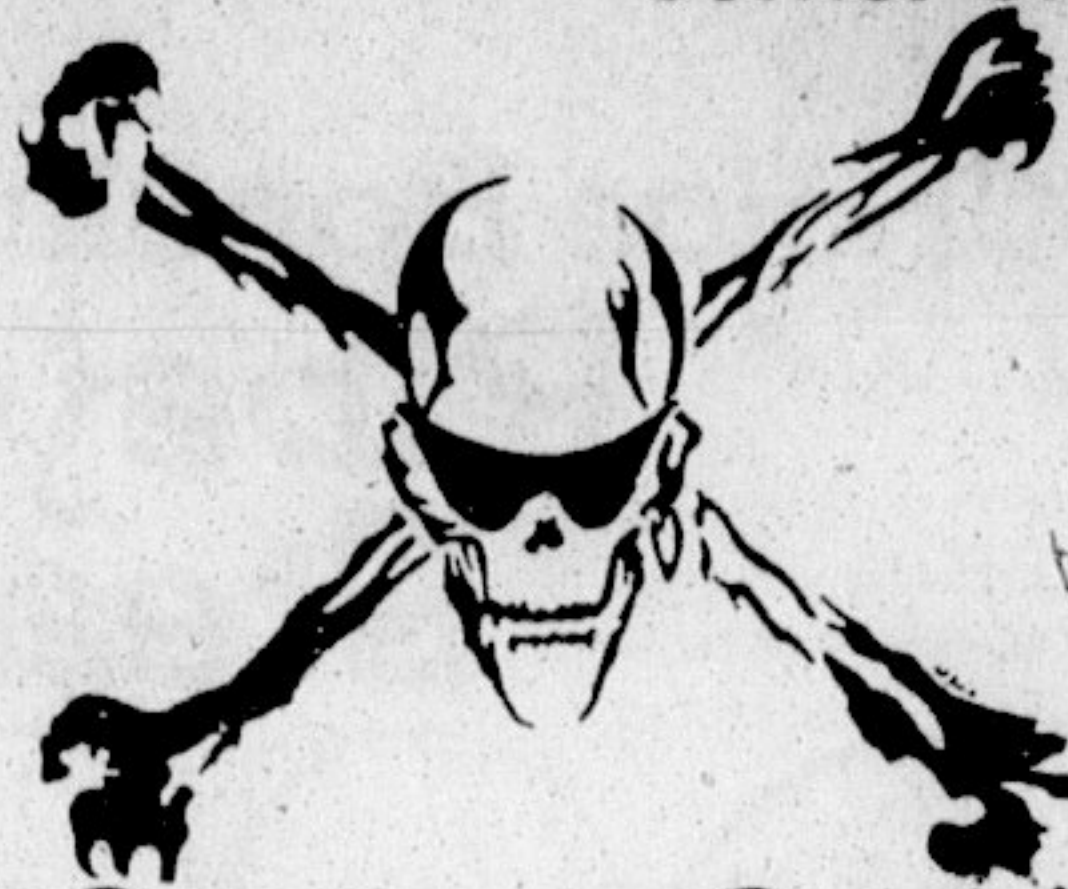
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## Theater

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be a better facility if we just built it from scratch."

Wilcox said that further additions to the new facility might be incorporated to make 16 theaters, depending on the business.

Kyle Carpenter, superintendent of Soloff Builders, a construction company hired by Carmike Theaters Inc., said that business would be great due to location.

"Fire Tower Road is a great location because of all the development going on," Carpenter said. Also, with it being 10 minutes from campus, college students will be more likely to go.

According to Carpenter, the theater will have top of the line facilities. Besides being a 12 plex, it will have stadium styled seating in four of the houses and all of the theaters will have surround stereo sound; there will be four concession areas, 6 restrooms (3 men and 3 women) and a small arcade area.

"Usually theaters do not have that (arcade) facility, but the Carmike 12 will," Carpenter said.

When asked whether the new theater would affect the business of the theaters that are open now, Carpenter said that he didn't think so.

"The Carmike 12 will encourage more people to go to movies and bring more people in from surrounding areas," Carpenter said.

But the employees at the other theaters have more conflicting feelings.

An employee at the Buccaneer Theater said that the new 12-plex could have both positive and negative effects.

"I think that it could go either way," she said. "We could lose business due to the variety that the (Carmike 12) will bring. But at the same time there's a chance that tickets could be expensive, which will mean no change in business for us".

The assistant manager of

Carolina East Cinemas shares the same feelings as Carpenter.

"We're actually looking forward to the opening of the Carmike 12," she said.

"I don't think it will hurt business much. There has been talk that with the opening of the new 12-plex, one of the theaters will close down anyway, so who knows".

Cinema managers and Carmike Inc. aren't the only ones excited about the opening of the

Carmike 12. ECU students are thrilled with the thought of a new theater.

"I think it will be great because the theater will be able to accommodate more people and there will be a bigger selection of movies," student Angela Lee said.

"I think it will be great to have a 12-plex theater in Greenville," Doralissa Griffin said. "I just hope that ticket prices won't be too expensive."

*"Building this new theater is a great marketing decision for Carmike."*

George Wilcox  
Construction manager of Carmike Theaters Inc.

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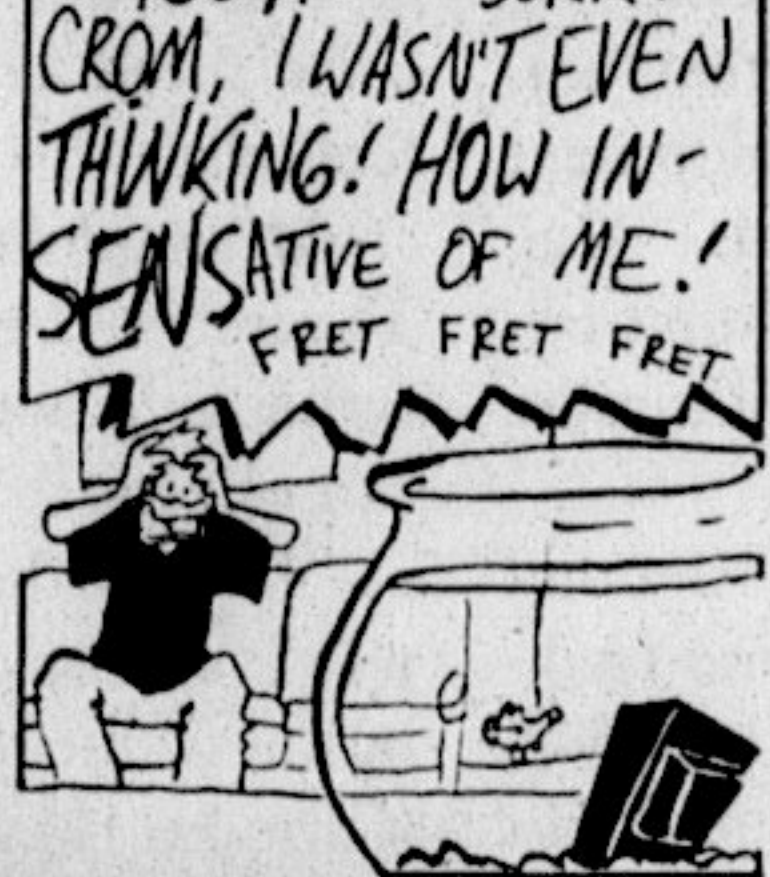
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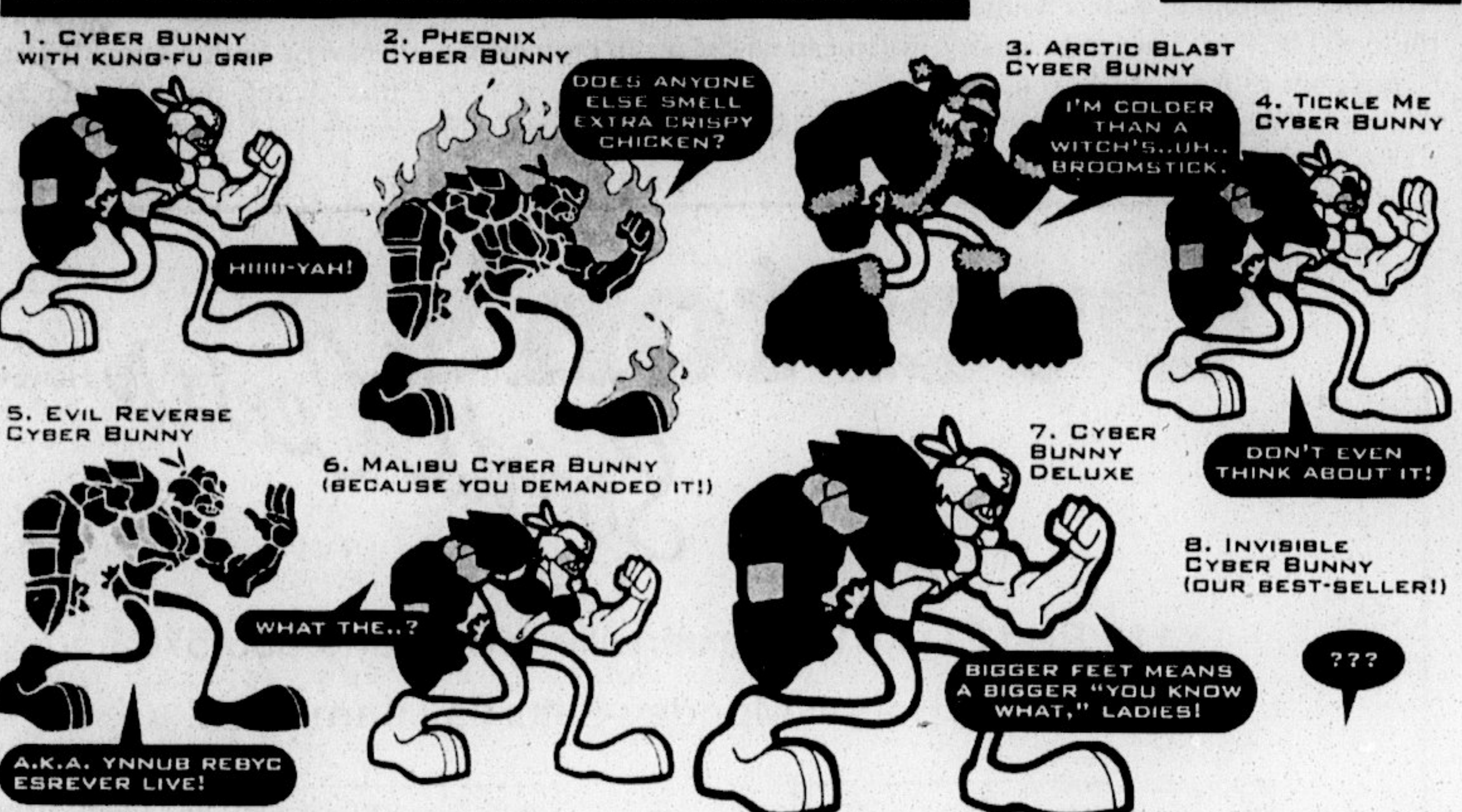


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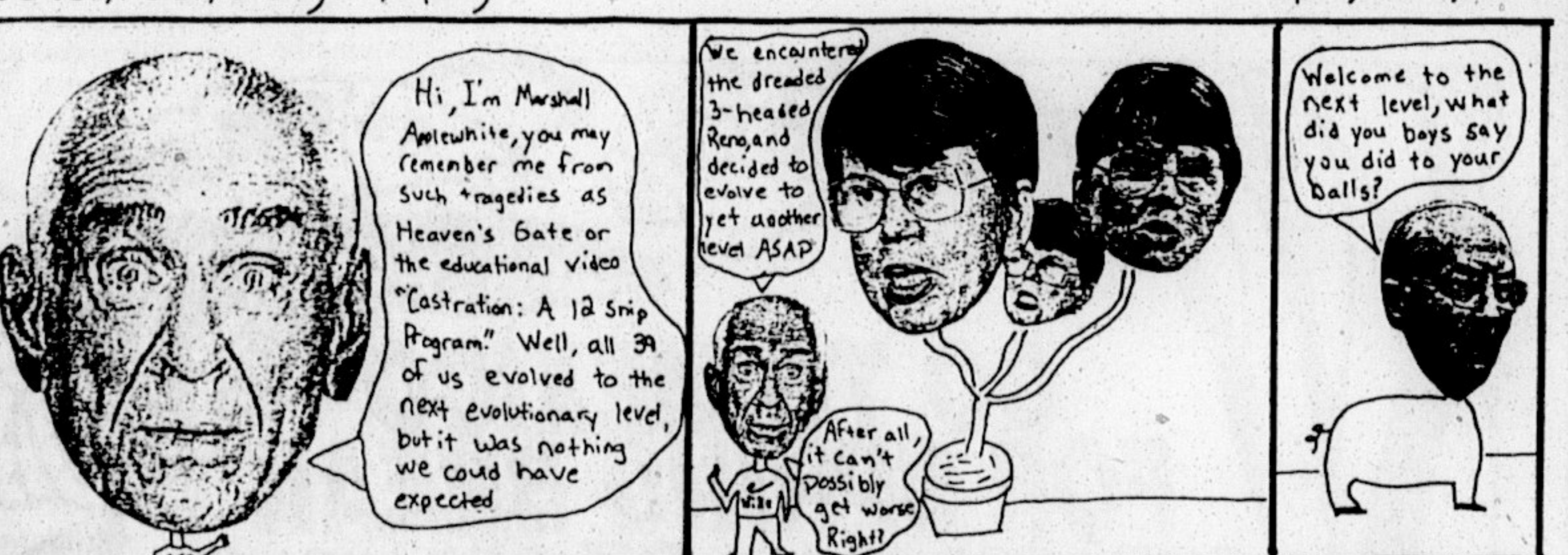


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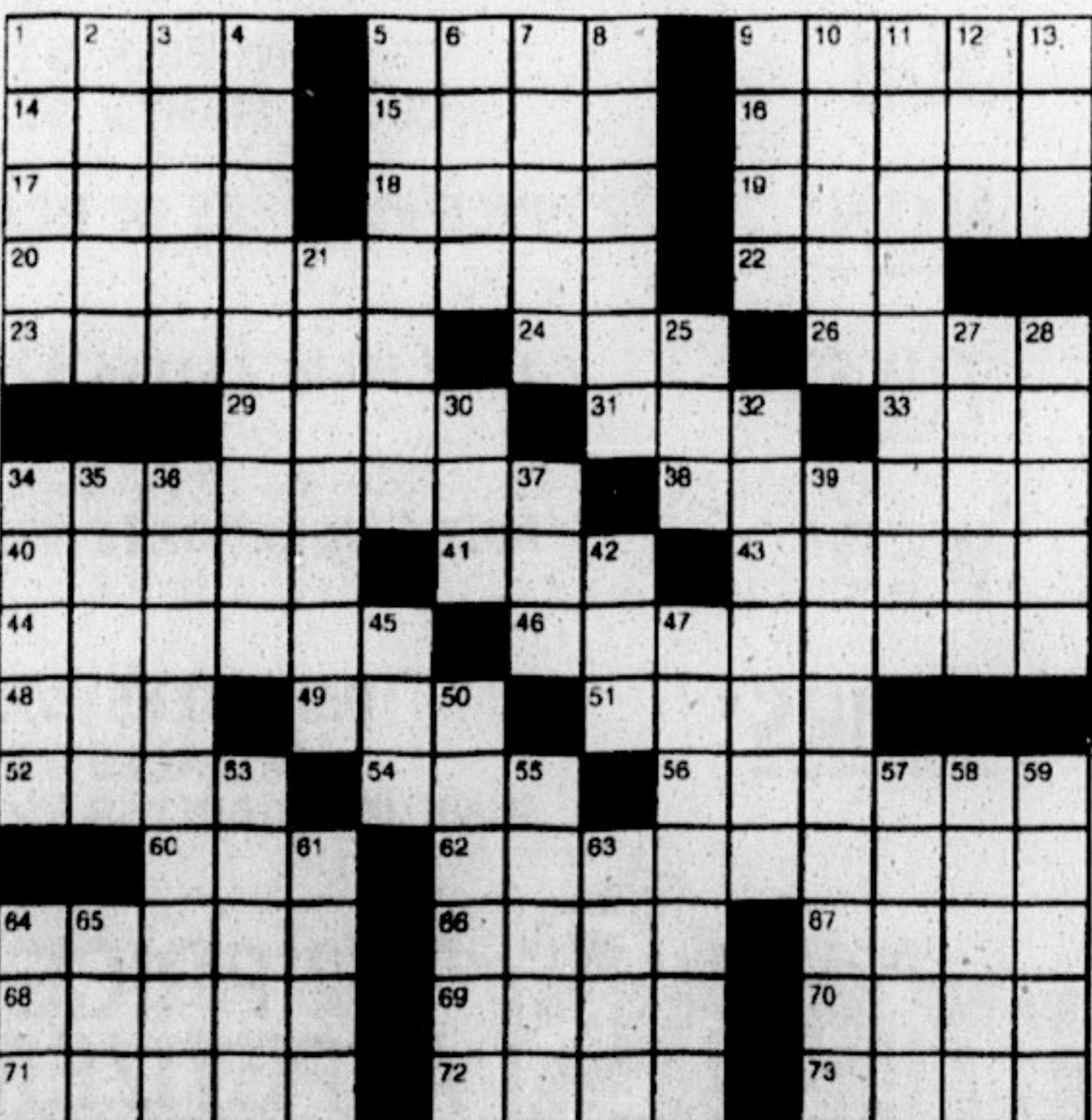


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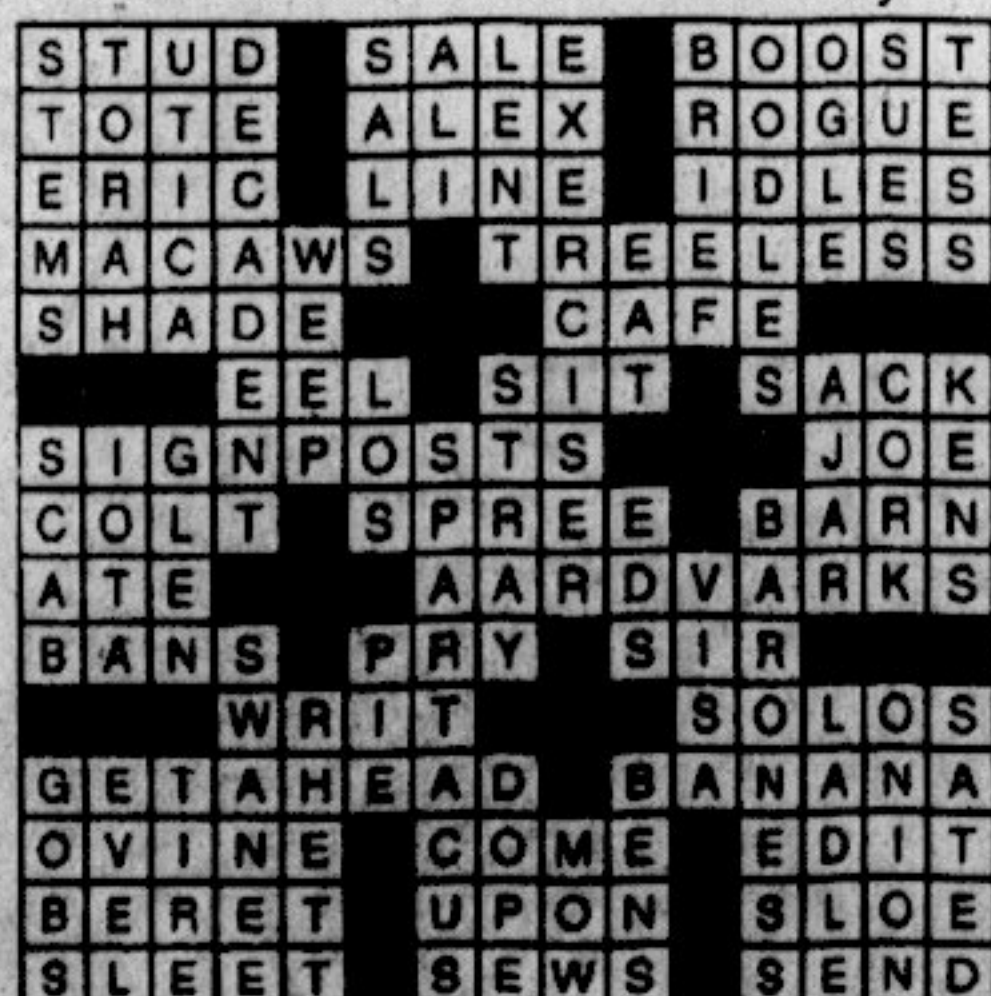


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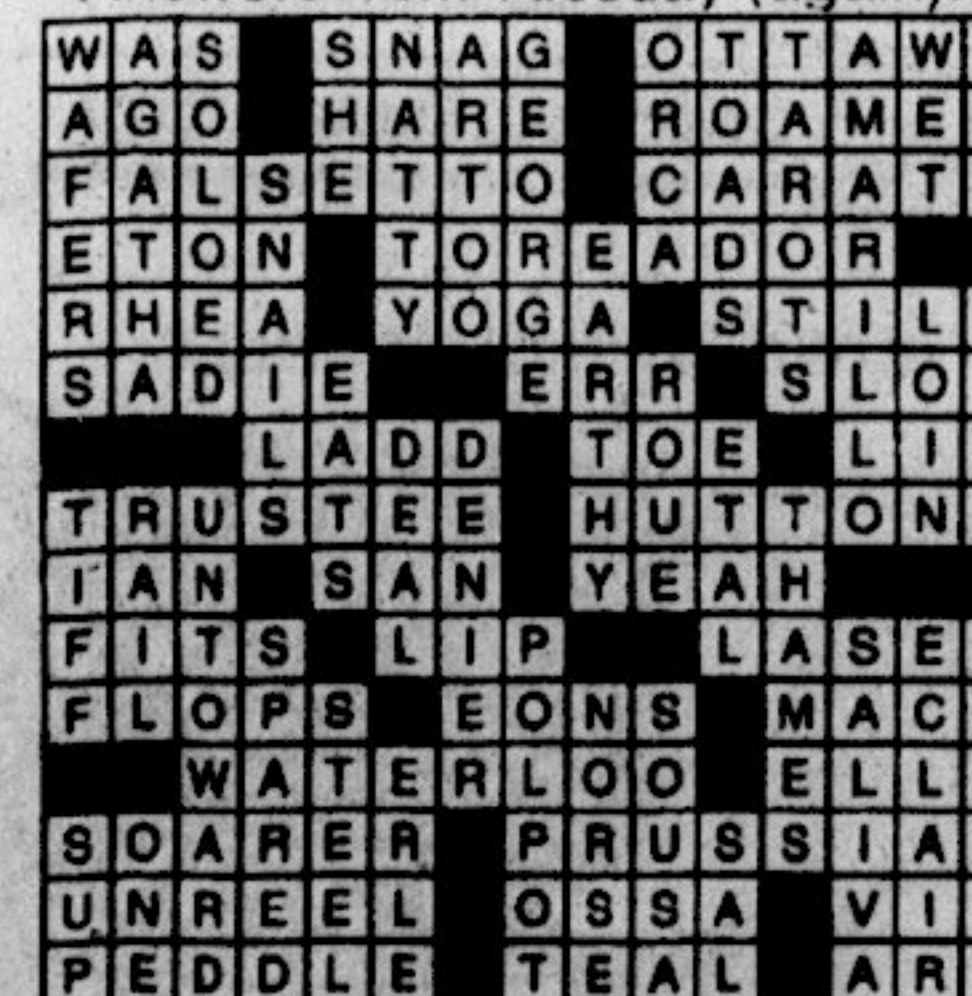
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## Answers from Last Thursday



## Answers from Tuesday (again)



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- 8 Ed Norton's wife
- 9 Coordinate closely
- 10 Put to rest
- 11 Use a searing device
- 12 Consumed
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- 27 Dogpatch resident
- 28 Billboards
- 30 Actress Arthur
- 32 Ranch worker
- 34 Thompson and Samms
- 35 Ingenuous
- 36 Rejects as invalid
- 37 Arid
- 39 Retaliation
- 42 Bounder
- 45 Fall behind
- 47 Patron saint of music
- 50 Change day, month and year
- 53 "On Golden Pond" star
- 55 Manufacturer's sticker
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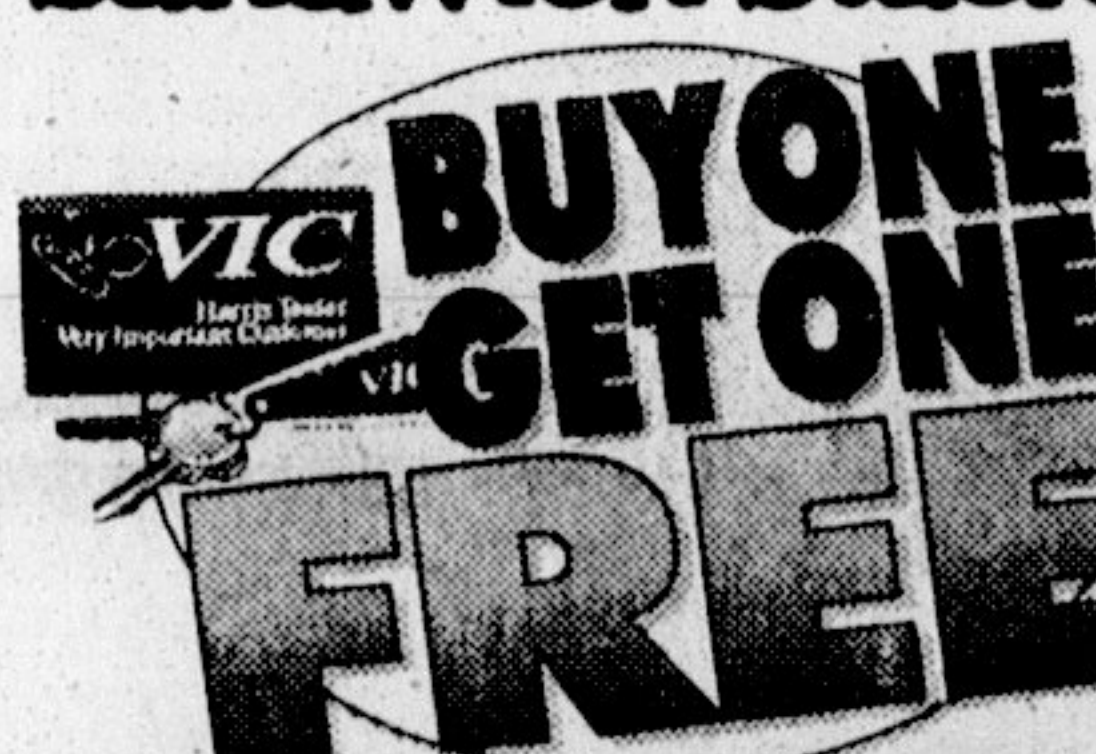
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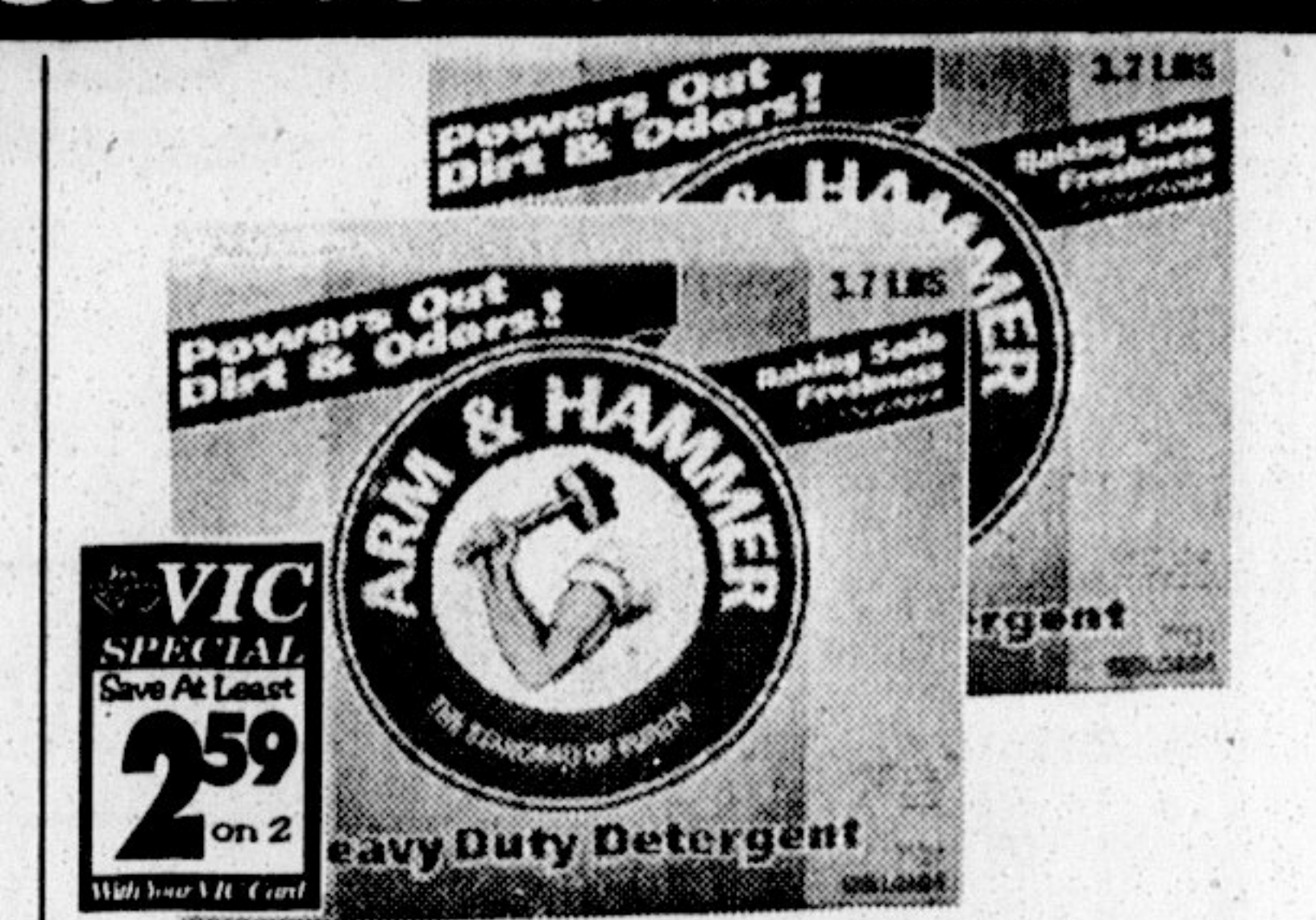
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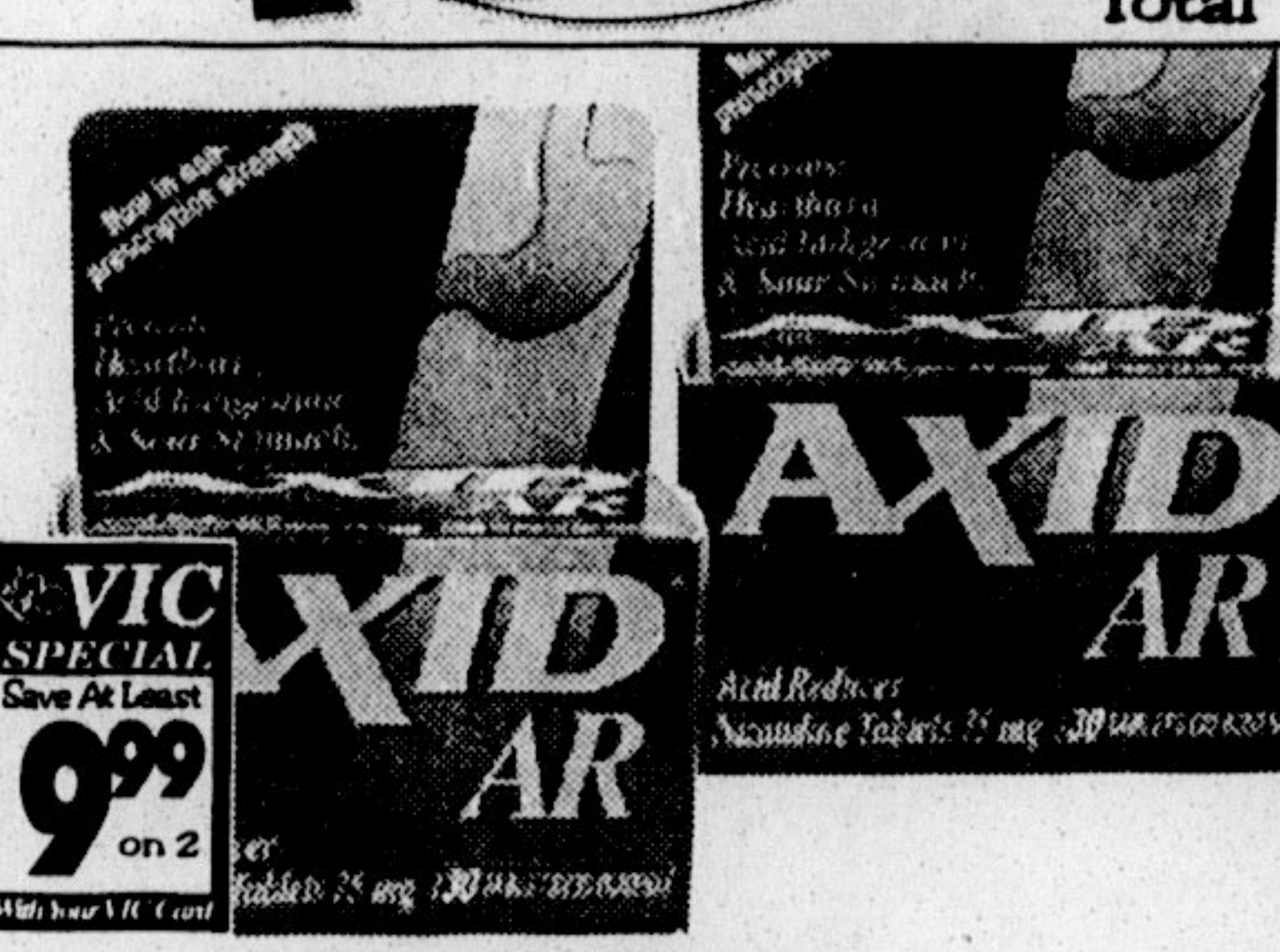
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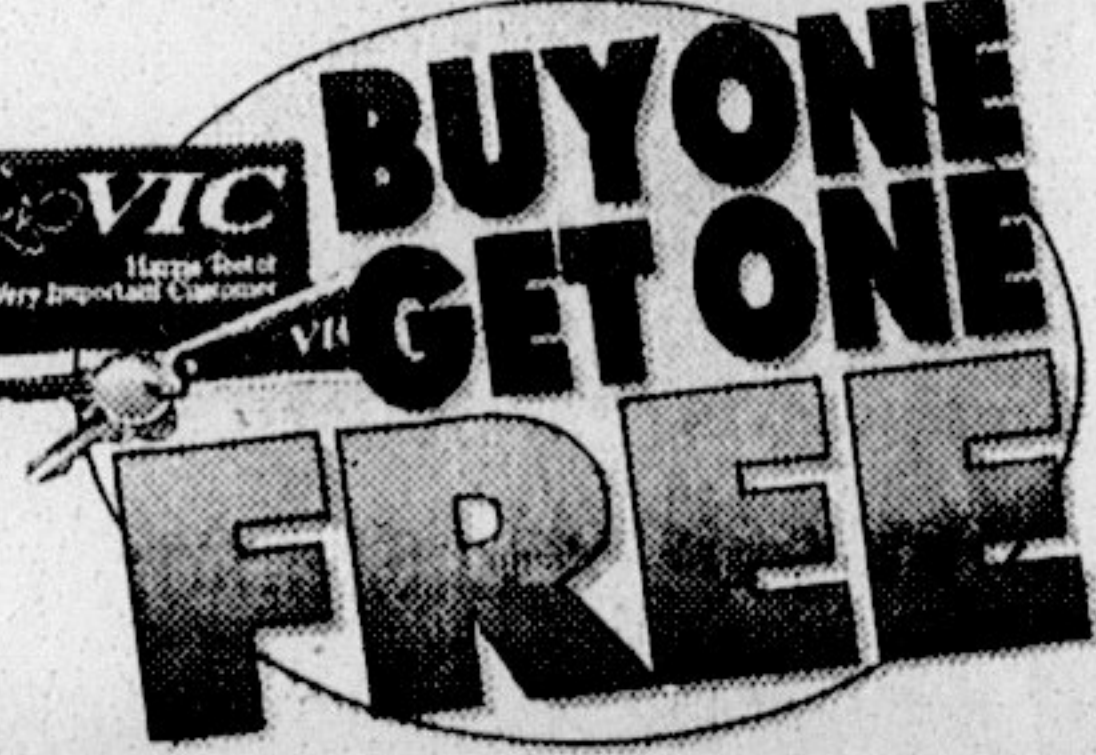
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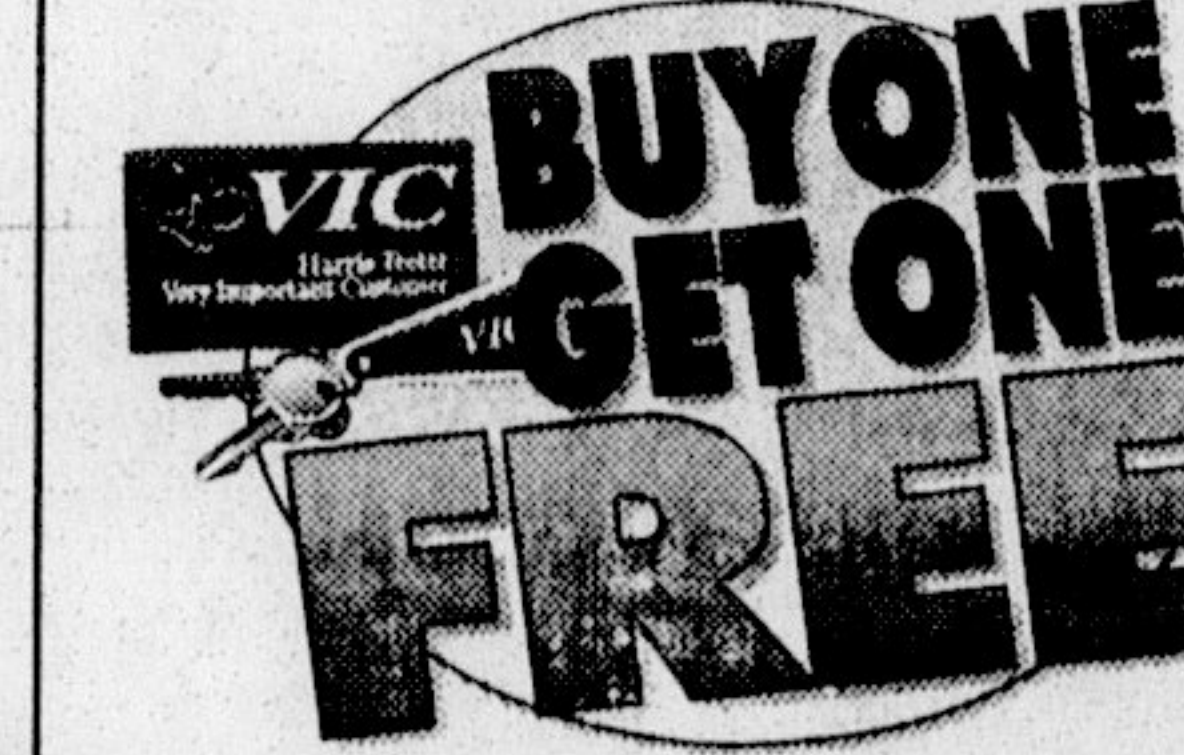
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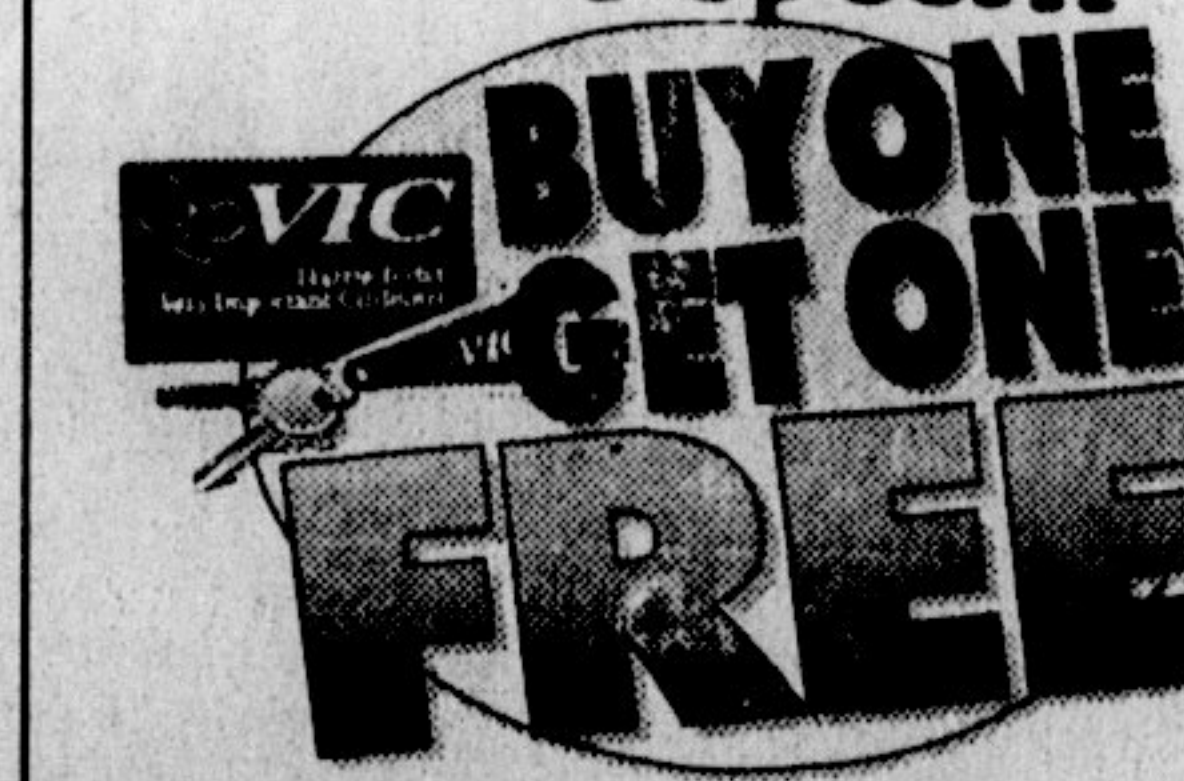
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## Our View

This is the picture: you want to go to the movies. Your choice of theaters is limited; you have to choose between the slapstick comedies that show at the Buccaneer, the run-of-the-mill blockbuster Hollywood flicks that play at the Carolina East Mall or the Plaza, or last year's hits down at the buck-fifty theater on Fifth Street.

Barring any of that, there's always the free movies at Mendenhall or perhaps the good old video rental from one of the local video stores.

With any of these (except, perhaps the video rental) you have to deal with washed-out sound, funny creaky seats, fuzzy, blurry pictures and tiny tiny screens.

So it's certainly a relief that there's a new 12-screen theater being built in Greenville. We can say goodbye to the poor sound and picture quality (hopefully) and perhaps look forward to surround sound technology that dates later than 1979, all of which is a big relief.

However, since the same company that owns all of the other theaters in Greenville is responsible for this latest project, we're somewhat worried that this new theater won't offer any more variety in movie genre than the theaters that already exist. Though they do make money, some folks just don't want to see predictable slapstick comedies. How many folks out there are sick and tired of sex-and-guns testosterone adventure movies?

It gets frustrating when, in order to see any film of quality, one must drive to Raleigh. *Pulp Fiction*, for example, didn't show in Greenville until way, way after it had already done considerable time in the theaters in Raleigh.

There are quite a few ECU students who drive to Raleigh either to see films that won't show in Greenville theaters or to see films in theaters with good quality picture and sound. The Greenville theaters, for example, did not have the technology to play the revised *Star Wars* films in THX sound. There was, last winter, a veritable diaspora of ECU students to Raleigh, just to see *Star Wars*.

Students who want to see good dramas and more artistic films are willing to drive to Raleigh, which means they're willing to pay not only for a ticket, but for gas and food used on that trip. That's money that could be spent in the concession stands in local theaters.

In the hoopla of the new theater, we at *The East Carolinian* hope that not only will better picture and sound be made available, but that there will be a more diverse selection of movies. We hope that we can soon quit driving two hours to Raleigh and instead spend our time and money right here in Greenville.

## OPINION Columnist

Marvella  
SULLIVAN

## What was she thinking?



*If someone hasn't been wronged or taken advantage of then they might as well not exist. This is definitely not an excuse to be dishonest, but it does provide some insight into why people do indeed lie.*

Last Friday, the student who alleged she was attacked in the woods near Jones Hall retracted her claim. I know I am not the first person to exclaim, "What was she thinking?!" Since Christmas break, numerous break-ins, larcenies and assaults have occurred. Meanwhile, the police are

apprehending an attacker who does not even exist.

What would motivate some random young lady to lie about such a serious situation? Attention. This attention-seeking mentality drives many aspects of our society and is epitomized by this girl's false claim of rape. It seems our attention is only captured by controversy, scandal, or any situation with some amount of a negative connotation and — what is worse — we feed off of it. So, people lie in order to achieve a tad bit of fame, attention, excitement, or whatever gets them through the night.

This mentality is evident in places besides ECU of course. Which would you say has a larger viewing audience — *Jerry Springer* (at 1 a.m. no less) or *The Discovery Channel*? I don't think there is much of a competition. People just love shows like *Jerry Springer* no matter how trashy and violent they get because of the action and controversy.

Another motivation for the false rape charge could be this

phenomenon of our society making victimization an everyday normality. If someone hasn't been wronged or taken advantage of then they might as well not exist. This is definitely not an excuse to be dishonest, but it does provide some insight into why people do indeed lie (and why people actually go on *Jerry Springer*). Regardless if Monica Lewinsky lied or not, would it be correct to assume she and people like her find it very difficult not to make accusations about high ranking officials knowing the public will embrace them (at first) because they have been victimized? That would be a very safe if not accurate assumption.

I am not saying that it is wrong to report a crime or announce victimization, but if taken to an extreme our reactions will encourage a plethora of false accusations and exaggerations. This is dangerous for many obvious reasons but especially because after a while, we will turn an apathetic hand toward the true victims of crime and oppression.

## LETTER to the Editor

## Vote for Joe; he kneads the dough

I think it would be a good idea to remind students to vote in the upcoming elections on the Tuesday after spring break.

ECU is not famous for its massive voter turnout in these type of elections and I think that is a shame. I also think it is a shame that only three people nominated themselves to run in this very important election. Considering that the winner will receive \$225 in cash and \$200 for books (plus the means to exaggerate on their resume) and will only have to serve the office for two weeks, I am surprised AND flabbergasted, mind you, that only three students would show enough entrepreneurial experience to seize such an obvious opportunity for blatant self-promotion and cold

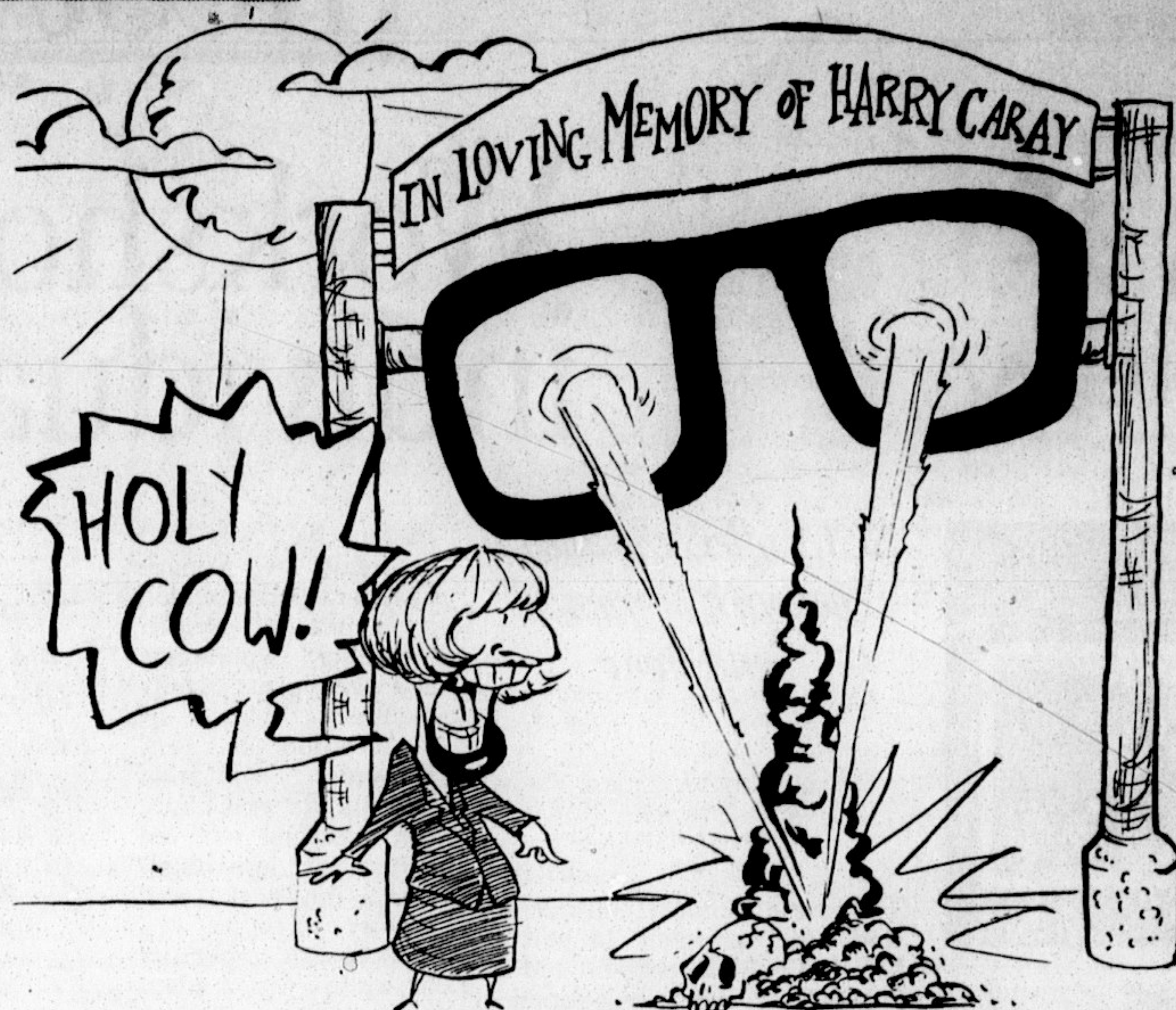
hard cash. Where in sam hill is that old American spirit that drives so many American great leaders to conquer one intern after the other while balking the interests of the American citizens with that of his personal friends overseas? Who was it who said, "If I have seen more profits than some, it is because I have stood on the necks of clients?"

My point is this: either Cliff Webster, Marcus Fredrick or Joe Phillips will bank close to 500 noodles and it will have just been too damned easy! All they had to do was sign up last week!

I'm Joe Phillips and although I don't know much about politics, I sure could use the cash! It's not my fault we had to hold this election, but by George, if someone's

handing out greenbacks, I'm there. So, Mr. Editor, [Editor's note: That's Ms. Editor] please encourage everyone to stop by a polling station on Tuesday after the break. It's so important and it will only take a minute and if I'm elected, I will spend my two weeks in office trying to acquire parking permits for the SGA so we can keep them on the roll while they serve the student body. Speaking of student bodies, if elected, I might need an intern to "help around the office." So in keeping with recent tradition, please VOTE FOR JOE — HE KNEADS THE DOUGH.

Joe Phillips  
SGA Vice Presidential  
Candidate



## OPINION Columnist

Britt  
HONEYCUTT

## Campus housing not big bargain



*Education isn't all academic. Part of it is learning how to be an adult. Unless you're planning on moving back home with the folks, or directly into a retirement home, we all need the experience of living on our own.*

Not once since I moved out of the dorms do I recall longing for cafeteria food. And never had I nostalgic wishes to be back in the community shower wearing shoes where people should be naked and ankle-deep in the pool created by the clogged drain filled with who-knows-what of who-knows-who's. I haven't missed sharing a tiny room or sleeping in a minuscule bed or trying to cram my entire wardrobe into three drawers the size of my head. I don't regret leaving the forty other people who shared my

bathroom; not even the ones who enjoyed staying in too late, playing music too loud, and slamming their doors too frequently.

No, I have been quite happy here in my apartment. The refrigerator downstairs contains food that I enjoy eating. I know who the last person was who drank out of the glasses in the cabinet.

I have a pretty clear indication of who the hair in the bathtub belongs to, and I get to leave my soap and shampoo right there in the shower. My large bed comfortably accommodates me, and sometimes a guest, which is not against the rules here. I can walk around in my room butt-naked and no one will be offended (unless I leave the blinds open).

My clothes have room to breathe in the closet and my shoes line the floor in a happy mess. I even have a couple of fluffy, fur-covered roommates (Bo and Oliver — they were dying to get their names in the paper) to share the happiness with.

The only downfall to this otherwise pleasant experience is the need to pay rent. This need has forced me to get off of the couch (which is in my spacious living room) and secure a job. This I managed successfully, and with little parking frustration, as I always have a space directly in front of my door.

My experience with dorm life was not a bad one. However, the freedom of an apartment far outweighs the advantages of not having to cook and clean, no matter what those housing ads may say. People who are mature enough to take care of themselves belong in apartments. This is going to come as a shock, but after graduation, there will be no cafeteria. The housekeeping service will not come to your bathroom every day to clean it. Eventually, we all have to learn to change the toilet paper rolls ourselves, and we become good friends with guys like Mr. Clean and those scrubbing bubbles.

Prolong your dorm stay as long as you will, but it's going to end. Why not go ahead and learn to make your own Hamburger Helper now, while your mom won't make fun of you for calling and asking how to turn on the stove? College graduates are expected to know things, like how to pay a utility bill. Education isn't all academic. Part of it is learning how to be an adult. Unless you're planning on moving back home with the folks, or directly into a retirement home, we all need the experience of living on our own.

So don't let those campus housing ads brainwash you. If you can get an apartment, go for it. After all, isn't it nice to be the only person in the bathroom when you gotta go?

## LETTER to the Editor

## SGA handling VP vacancy badly

I am very displeased with the way SGA is handling the vacancy of the vice president's office. The SGA Constitution mandates that an election be held within three weeks of the vacancy of the position. Six weeks after Sean McManus's resignation, we are having an election because the Constitution requires that we do so. Constitutions are designed to establish guidelines to which we must adhere. The executive council maintains that this election must occur because the Constitution requires it. The Constitution also requires that the election occur within three weeks, but that part has not been followed. Who are our "leaders" to pick and choose which parts of the Constitution to uphold and which to ignore? Do they deem

themselves of such high authority as to assume with arrogance that they know better than the creators of the Constitution what is worthy of adherence and what is not?

This election, according to TEC, is costing students \$1,300. I agree that the Constitution needs to be followed, but let's be consistent. And if it needs to be changed, let's do so. We need to prevent this absurd waste of money from happening again. We should follow the advice of Adam Hofheimer (SGA speaker) who recommended that we amend the Constitution to prevent this situation from ever again rearing its ugly head. The purpose of amendments is to correct the imperfections in constitutions. Amending the Constitution is very difficult, as well it should be, but is not impossible. Students have a

responsibility to vote for needed changes (unless, of course, \$1,300 doesn't sound like much to you). Do your part to make the Think 5000 campaign initiated by Jonathan Huggins (senior class pres.) become a reality by voting in the upcoming elections.

By the way, I am appalled by the audacity of the three vice presidential candidates who are willing to waste our money so they can hold office for two weeks and receive compensation that will far exceed the benefits students will receive from their service. If they withdraw, as Eric Rivenbark (graduate class pres) so graciously did, there will be no election and therefore no money lost.

Carla Cole  
Senior  
Political Science  
SGA Rep

## LETTER to the Editor

## Check it before you call it a fact

I am writing to voice my concerns and opinions about "Student arrested for filing false report alleging assault near Jones." First I would like to commend Amanda Austin for writing the article; it was good news and well-written, but she failed to include a retraction statement, which could have mended some of the damage instead of perpetuating more racial divide.

That retraction is for a statement that was written by senior writer Craig D. Ramey in the March 3 issue of TEC, in which he wrote that a female student was assaulted on campus by a black man on Feb. 23 at about 6:55 p.m. First of all, he should have said alleged assault;

then he goes on to say that the victim was a black man. I am sure that was typo that got past the editor, but my point is why did he have to mention the alleged assailant's color? All that does is continue to add to and feed the stereotype that people of color are violent and should not be trusted. Now I can understand why Ms. Olson, the alleged victim, would blame it on a black man — that's because it's easy to do (when in doubt, blame it on a black man).

Now I could have made this letter sound racial and bitter because of the act committed by Olson, but there is no need for that since she is going through a crisis that she caused herself. It is also

obvious that she has some kind of problem — be it mental or social — and she needs some kind of help.

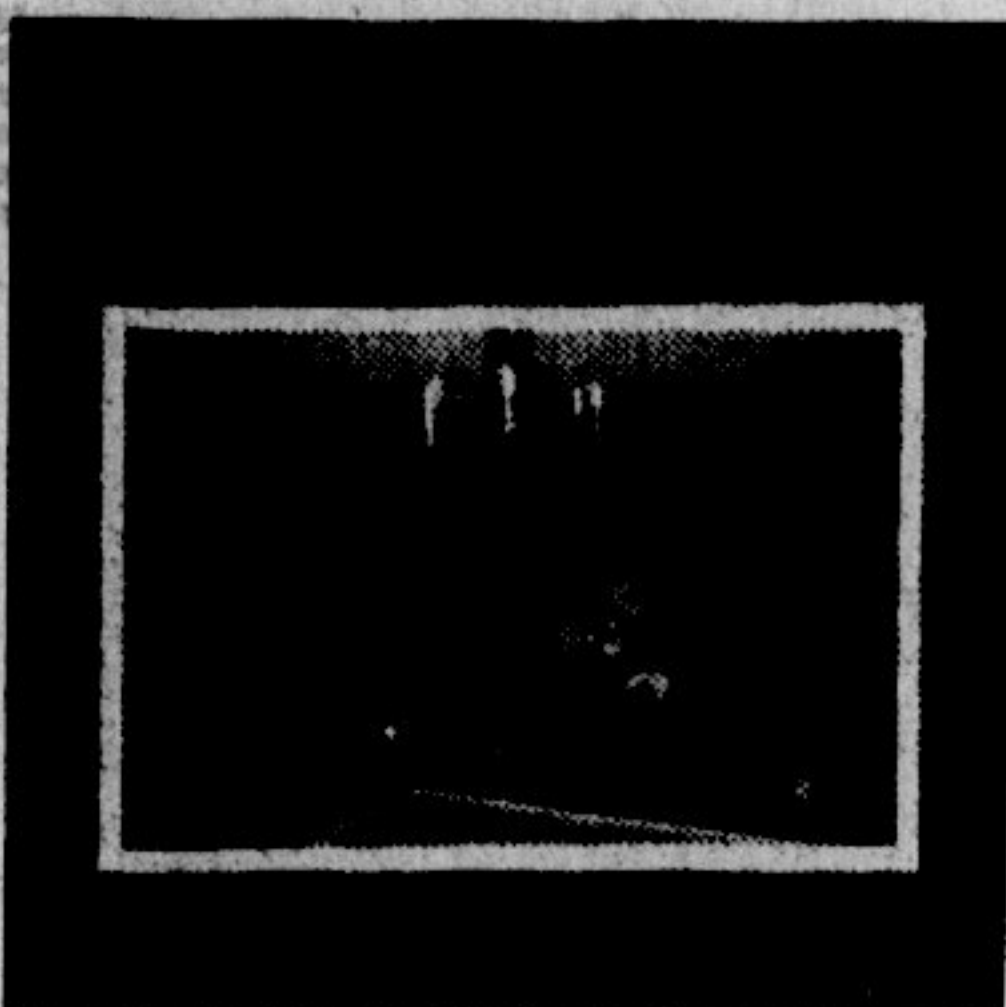
My main point is that Ramey was allowed to publish something that did not help the situation on campus caused by the alleged rape weeks before. Well, I'll end with a job well done by ECU police.

"Mr. Joe" Ramsey  
Senior  
EXSS Teacher Prep

(Editor's note: It is TEC's policy to publish any description of alleged assailants as received in police reports.)



## CD review



### Tommy Keene Isolation Party

8 OUT OF 10  
ANDY TURNER  
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

There are plenty of lonely fellas out there who carry their broken hearts next to their jock straps in duffel bags, ever so ready to take out either hideous creature (much to your dismay) and plop it down in your plate of super chili-cheese fries. Either way, an unwelcome visitor has violated your snack and its owner is sure to begin telling you about parts of his person that you don't wanna know about.

Tommy Keene isn't one of those fellas.

You want to invite him to sit down, spills his guts, maybe have a fry. Even if he's twirling his broken heart and jock strap on separate hands, you want to hear about his broken heart, because he's so damned good at telling you about it (and has been since the '70s).

Keene returns with his gritty pop stories on *Isolation Party*, his second complete album for Matador Records and fifth overall (not including bunches of EPs and singles). Wilco's Jeff Tweedy and Jay Bennett and ex-Gin Blossom Jesse Valenzuela lend their help on the album.

*Isolation Party* serves up the sort of heartfelt, fuzzy classic pop perfected by the likes of Big Star,

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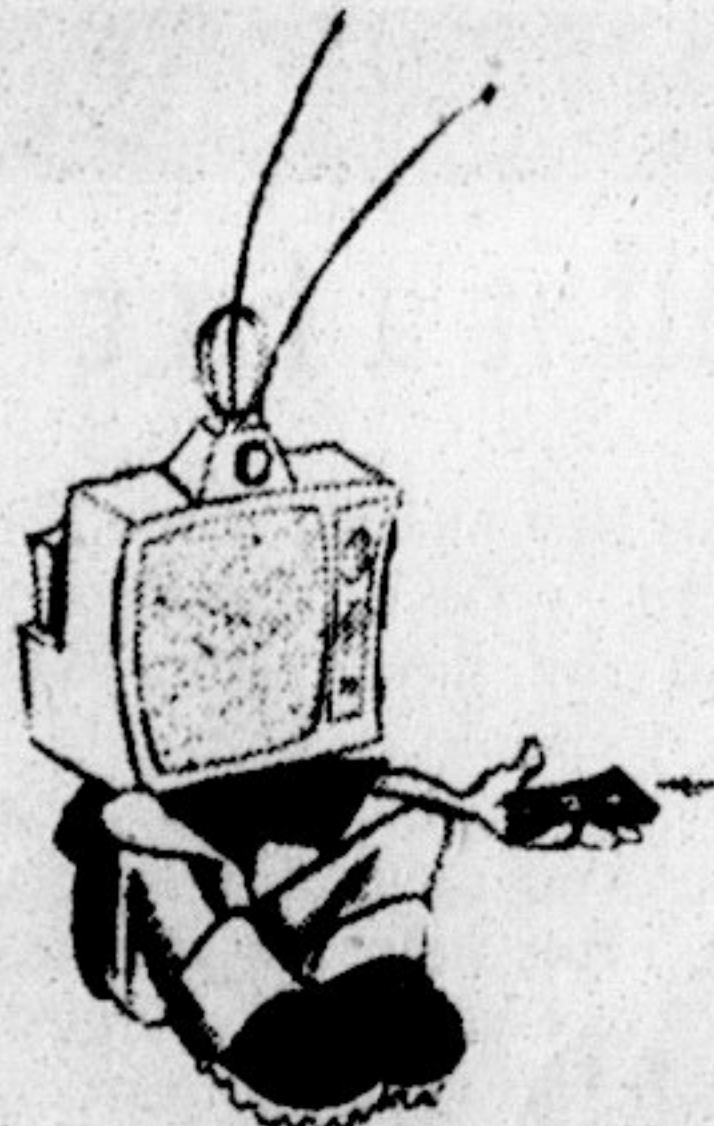
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## tube BOOB



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...

# Workshop gives disabled individuals artistic outlets

## SCIA offers disabled a "network of friends" and more

MICCAH SMITH  
SENIOR WRITER

The second-annual cultural arts workshop, sponsored in part by ECU's A.R.I.S.E. program and the Spinal Cord Injury Association of

Eastern NC, was held Saturday in Minges Coliseum and attended by about 50 people, including volunteers and participants' family members.

According to Terri Edwards, program assistant for A.R.I.S.E., the workshop was "an event for individuals with physical and sensory disabilities."

Activities specially designed to adapt

*"What [a person] did before the injury can most likely be done after the injury with a few adaptations."*

Ron Krull  
President of SCIA

artistic pursuits to disabled individuals were led by teachers and professors from the area who brought their own expertise to the creative format, sharing personal experience and humor with the participants.

"What [a person] did before the injury can most likely be done after the injury with a few adaptations,"

said Ron Krull, president of SCIA, who hoped that the cultural arts workshop could help "teach people that there's a lot they can do after a debilitating injury."

The morning's activities included an adapted music session led by English professor Mike Hamer, who distributed harmonicas to the participants and encouraged them to use their own abilities to play instruments in ways they might not have previously considered.

Hamer also taught a writing workshop. His goal was for

physically challenged individuals to find outlets of expression through creative and journal-style writing.

A clay workshop was also offered for those who preferred to get their hands messy and have a good time learning about pottery.

Dr. Boni Boswell of the Exercise and Sports Science Department led an adapted dance activity in which individuals in wheelchairs or on foot learned five basic steps and were able to put them together to form a dance.

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# No Big Lebowski, how about Creeps?

## Looking for dumb in the Emerald City ain't hard

MARK BRETT  
SENIOR WRITER

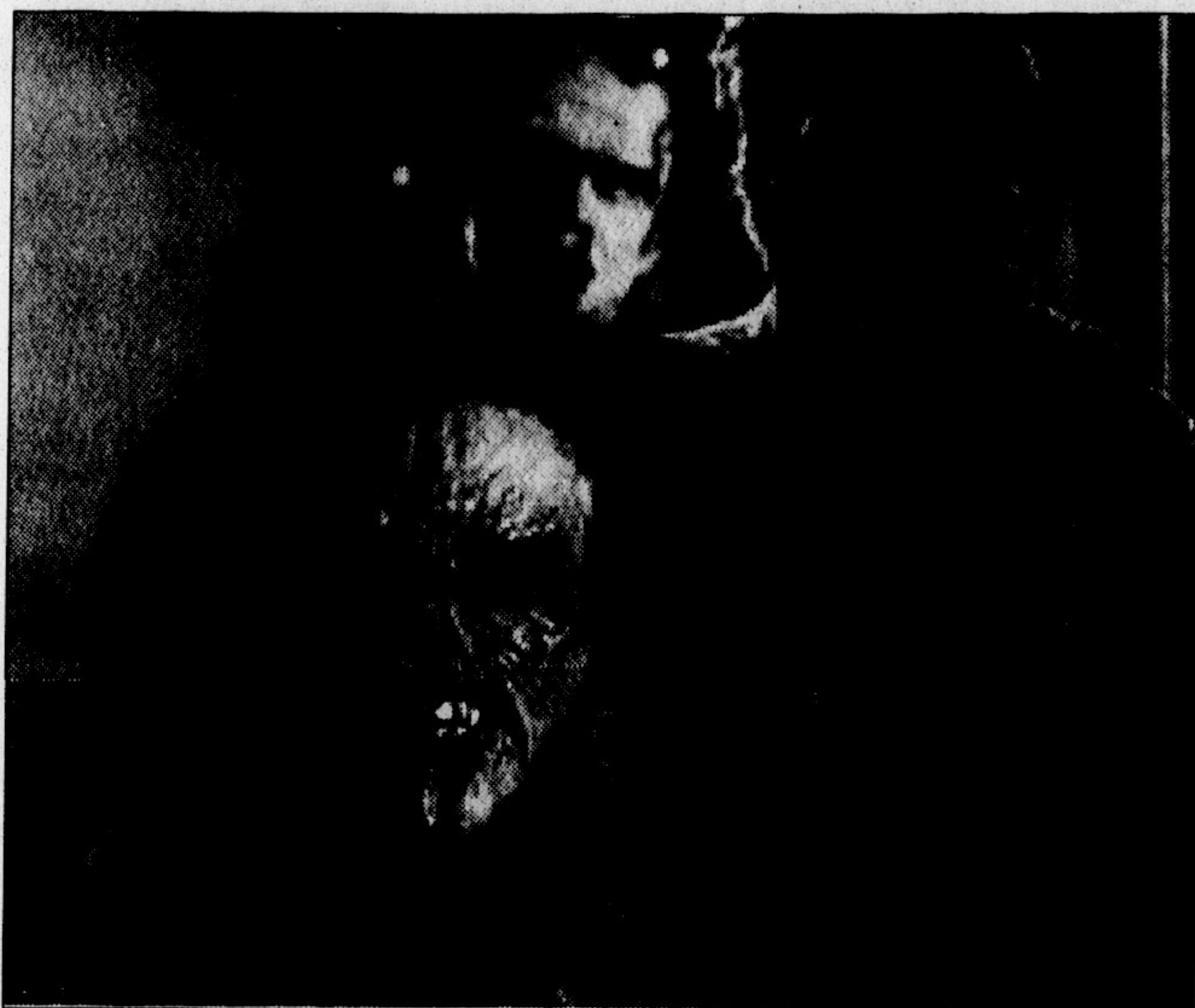
Originally, this space was going to be devoted to a review of *The Big Lebowski*, the latest film from Fargo creators, the Coen brothers. What was I thinking? *Lebowski*, like all the Coen brothers' work, is a small, quirky, independent film. And small, quirky, independent films, even those made by Oscar winners like the Coens, don't play in Greenville. How silly of me to think otherwise.

Now, normally, I'd counter the absence of *Lebowski* in theaters with a review of some other quality film recently released on video. But the wisdom of Greenville's theater owners has shown me the light. You, the people of Greenville, don't care about good movies. You just want the slap and tickle of something dumb.

Well, dumb we got. There's so much dumb out there, in fact, that I was hard-pressed to choose a single dumb video to review here.

My first thought was to cover the wonderful world of pornography. I mean, there's nothing dumber than that, right? But one trip to the adults-only video room revealed my error. Upon stepping through the door, I was assaulted by a dizzying array of naughty orifices screaming out at me from the shelf, procreative fluids dripping from every possible body part.

That in and of itself wasn't so bad, but I swiftly realized that we couldn't print very many of the titles. Alongside the movie parodies, such as *Edward*



*Creeps*: Nothing beats dwarf exploitation.  
PHOTO COURTESY OF FULL MOON PICTURES

*Penishands* and *Forrest Hump* ("Horny is as horny does"), sits tape after tape with names that would make sailors blush. The dumbest titles are those in what I like to call the "Girls Who" series: *Girls Who Swallow*, *Girls Who Take It Up the Ass*, etc. And those are the clean ones! They just get worse from there, you see, and so porno is out.

Stalking the video aisles in search of stupid, I was overwhelmed by the sheer number of dumb movies out there that just go straight to video. Every possible genre is available at cheap rental prices. If the producers of these films only knew about Greenville theaters, they could make a killing on the big screen!

If you want to see some skin, but

lack the strong stomach required for real porn, there's always "mature" videos to peruse. These mostly star former *Playboy* or *Penthouse* centerfolds, and feature better lighting than real porno (if not as many extreme close-ups of genitalia). The entire *Story of O* television series is available, along with scads of pseudo-classy instructional tapes on every conceivable sex act (the ones that won't get you arrested, anyway).

And if action's your bag, there's big fun to be had with low-budget bullets-and-screaming-tires flicks featuring your favorite stars of yesteryear. Guys like *Battlestar Galactica*'s Dirk Benedict or *Miami Vice*'s Phillip Michael Thomas have whole new careers in dumb

winner in the dumb video sweepstakes is undoubtedly horror. With the decline of the American drive-in theater, horror movies were in big trouble. Where would our next generation of fear-meisters come from without the drive-in to give their tales of violent misogyny a home? Thankfully, the straight-to-video market rode to the rescue and now we can enjoy all the blood-soaked coeds we could ever want. Whew!

In fact, the dumb movie I finally chose as my subject for this review is a horror movie. It's called *Creeps*, and it comes from the fine folks at Full Moon Entertainment, a leader in the field of dumb horror video.

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# A&E brings Northern Exposure back to life



DJ Chris  
PHOTO COURTESY OF A & E

## Let syndication take you back to Cecily

JOHN DAVIS  
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR

I never thought I'd be one of "those people." You know the sort to which I refer: they have to rush home every day at a certain hour in order to catch "their show." Usually this show is a smarmy, shallow soap opera or a mind-numbing, trashy

talk show.

Even so, I've always had a very low opinion of those folk who centered their daily lives around something as trivial as a television show. I mean come on, get a life already.

Then I got bit by the Cecily bug. Sometime late last semester the cable channel A&E started showing reruns of the early '90s series *Northern Exposure* at noon and 6 p.m. I didn't even really know or care too much about the show. Sure, I'd seen it a couple of times and I remember halfway liking it, but to be honest, the series originally aired when I didn't own a television (ahhh, the dorm days).

So it wasn't until one of my roommates burst ecstatically into my room, interrupting me from my homework, to make me watch the show with him last autumn. From that moment on, I became a *Northern Exposure* junkie, scrambling home every day at either noon or six to sit down in front of the telly and soak Cecily, Alaska in.

For those of you not in the know, *Northern Exposure* originally aired from 1990 to 1995. It was at first a "replacement series," basically slotted to fill empty network space, and much to the surprise of CBS, it became an instant hit.

The series centered around the life of one Dr. Joel Fleischman (played by Rob Morrow), who had been tricked into a contract that



The Cecily gang says, "Cheese."  
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required him to practice medicine in the small Alaskan town of Cecily for four years.

Over the course of the series, Fleischman befriends the natives of the very unusual town. He has an on and off again romance with the town's courier-pilot, Maggie O'Connell (Janine Turner). The two either fight bitterly or gaze into each other's eyes.

Though most of the action in the show (especially early on) centers

around the Fleischman/O'Connell relationship, the show gradually began to encompass the lives of several Cecily residents: Holling, an old trapper turned bartender and his girlfriend Shelly, a runaway beauty contest winner; Maurice, a tragic but endearing ex-astronaut; Chris, a colorful ex-con and the town's local deejay/priest/artist; Ed, a gentle shaman in training and aspiring filmmaker; Ruth-Ann, the local store owner; and Marilyn, Joel's quiet secretary.

*Northern Exposure* was not a normal drama. Unlike your average night time network drama, *Northern Exposure* focused on spiritual and psychological, as well as the regular temporal concerns of the characters. A large part of the character development occurred internally, and it was not uncommon for mystic aspects of Native Americans, Sigmund Freud, Christianity and Buddhism to figure strongly in the plots.

For example, one of the classic episodes involved Chris building a performance art sculpture that was designed to catapult a cow.

Meanwhile, Maggie's house burns down, and the rest of the town seems to be experiencing an uncommon amount of stress. Chris learns from Ed that Monty Python have already flung a cow in their movie *Monty Python and the Holy Grail*, which sends him into despair.

The conflict is resolved brilliantly when Chris finds an old piano in the ruin of Maggie's house and flings it instead, thus relieving the stress accrued by the town and bringing meaning to Maggie's tragedy.

Pretty much every episode is like this: filled with beautifully crafted characters and a believable local mythology that is almost tangible. Rather than being predictable, Hollywood-type characters, these characters are very human. After just a few episodes, the characters seem to take on the dimensionality of real people. *Northern Exposure* is a very literary series, which, in these days, is an oddity.

It is a drama written for thinking people, for folks who are tired of watching the same old *Melrose Place* or *90210* shows. Thankfully, A&E has seen fit to give the series yet another run, as they have recently restarted the series again last week.

And so, I've become one of "those people." Everyone in my house has. My roommates and I have taken to quoting Maurice,

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### Keene

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Matthew Sweet and Jonathan Richman. Throw in a dash of Paul Westerberg (whom Keene worked with last year) and you've got the idea. Nothing tremendously inventive, but it's the sort of pop music you can knock back like raw chocolate chip cookie dough.

"Getting Out From Under You" is *Pretty in Pink* rock at its best. This is what they would play at your

prom if you went to a cool high school where ex-Psychedelic Furs lead singer Richard Butler was principal. Keene, holding back exasperated sighs, delivers sticky-jeans lyrics: "I remembered when we touched, it was so lovely."

Simple and wonderful lyrics like, "Throw your heartaches away/when you're here I want to stay," in the dreamy "Never Really Been Gone" are Keene's speciality. Good pop songs ain't Dostoyevsky. They're simple, direct, but they stick in your head nevertheless.

"Weak and Watered Down," "The World Outside" and

"Tuesday Morning" offer more weak-in-the-knees pop glory. Keene shows off his guitar prowess on songs like his top-notch cover of Mission of Burma's "Einstein's Day" and "Battle Lines."

Bring your own lampshade and stop by the *Isolation Party*, Tommy Keene is the best man to turn to for this kind of shindig.

Funny thing, when Keene was signed to Geffen Records, a label official told him he should try to write more songs that sound like Rick Springfield. Thank God he didn't listen to that wanker.

### Creeps

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Full Moon is the company that brought us such classics as *Puppet Master*, *Dollman*, *Subspecies*, and *Demonic Toys*. Their films are usually good campy fun, marked by nice low-budget effects, and are filmed almost exclusively on location in Romania.

That's not quite the case with *Creeps*, however. Though the effects aren't bad, it's filmed entirely on a sound stage. In the film's entire 75-minute running

time, I don't think I saw a single exterior shot.

The plot involves a mad scientist's scheme to bring to life four of the greatest monsters in literary history: Dracula, the Frankenstein Monster, the Mummy and the Wolfman (the literary roots of these last two are a bit more obscure - like, nonexistent - but you get the idea). Something goes wrong with the experiment, however, and they all come out ... short.

That's right; *Creeps* is a dwarf exploitation flick! The tiny terrors, once created, go on a rampage at the local rare books library (?), looking for the one thing needed to

complete the experiment and bring them to their full stature: a naked virgin!

I would say more, but you can probably figure it out from there. The humor is questionable, the premise kind of insulting and the acting much more frightening than the monsters. The one redeeming quality of the film is the wonderful performance of Phil Fondacaro as Dracula. He's no Bela Lugosi, mind you, but he is good. Way too good for this film.

Yes, *Creeps* is a real piece of crap. But boy is it ever dumb. The theater owners of Greenville should love it.

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having crushes on Maggie or Shelly, and even arguing bitterly about events in the series. One roommate, for example is "anti-Walt," meaning he doesn't like the character Walt Kupper. This same roommate also doesn't like the character Dr. Cappa or his wife, and has recently been annoying me by calling him "Dr. Cappa-ra." (I happen to be "pro-Cappa.")

If you happen to be an old fan of *Northern Exposure*, this is your opportunity to do as my roommate and I are, and tape all 110 episodes for the archives. If you never got into the show in the past, now is a good time to see why sane, rational folks like myself can be seen racing home at the same time every weekday.

W.C. Mayo, a Greenville resident who participated in the dance activity, has been a member of A.R.I.S.E. and SCIA for two years. He came to the event "to see the things that other disabled people can do."

After taking a break for lunch and an impromptu game of volleyball, participants chose to attend either the theater session, which included improv and games led by local teacher and actor Ray Schiel or a painting workshop, which introduced individuals to such techniques as holding brushes with their mouths to paint.

SCIA Treasurer Sandy Baldwin was pleased with the participation from the community in the

### Workshop

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morning's events. "We started out as a peer-support group ... specifically for people who had accidents," she recalled.

Although she cited the "network of friends" as the most beneficial thing about belonging to SCIA, she knew there was a need to do more.

As the group expanded, the leaders "wanted to offer something more interesting."

Now the group sponsors such events as next month's Goose Creek camping trip with fishing, canoeing, kayaking and nature trails, and a hand bike tour at the end of March.

Krull, who was elected president last year, expressed a desire that disabled individuals grow as people and live life to the hilt. "The quality of life is still there," he said. "It's just waiting for you to take part in it."

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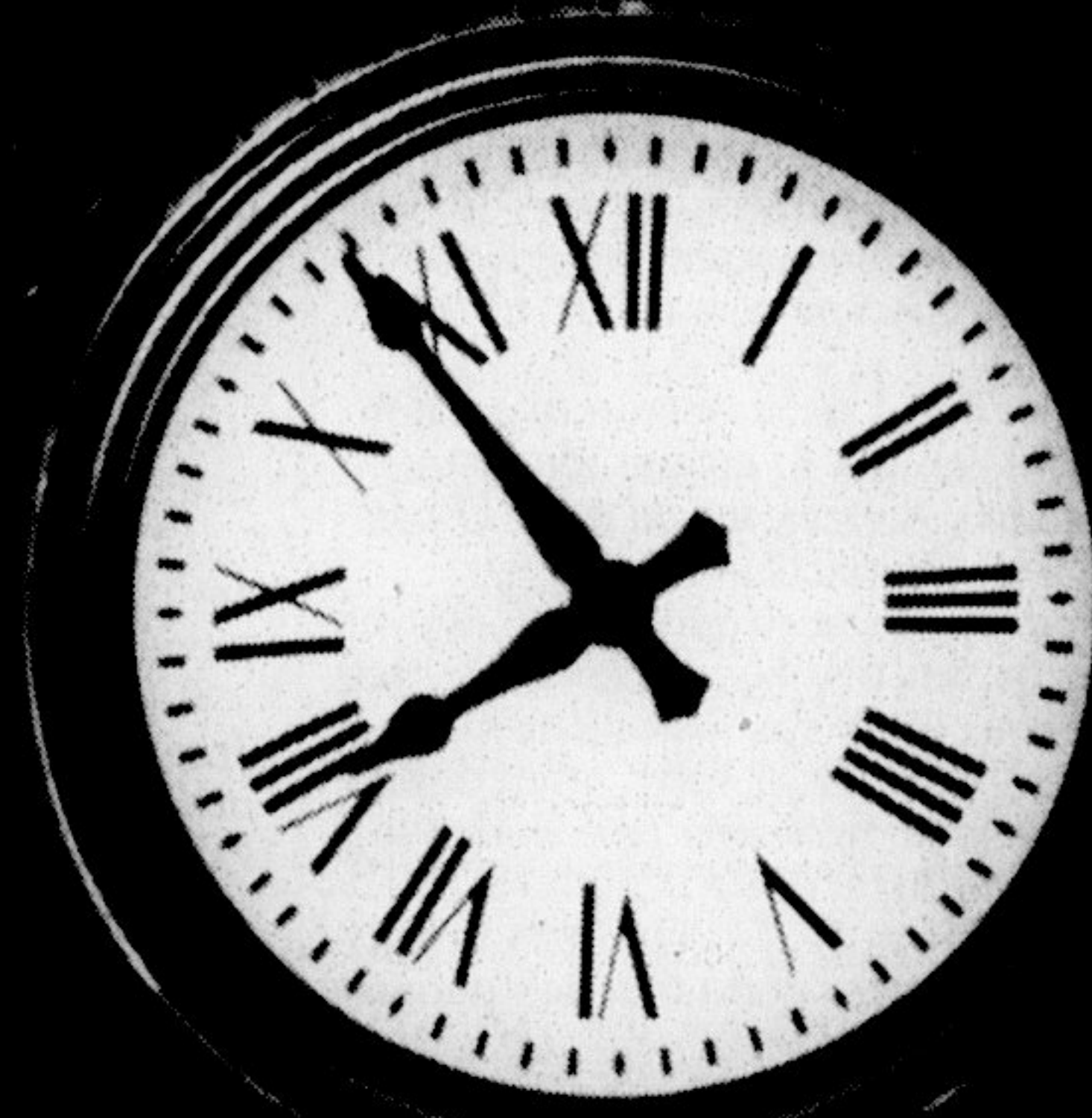
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# Pirate golfer strives for higher goals

*Robinson looks to become one of ECU's most valuable players*

MARIO SCHERHAUFER  
STAFF WRITER

Shane Robinson always wanted to become a professional golfer. One step was made toward his ultimate goal last weekend.

Robinson, a native of Norwood, N.C., played his best tournament for ECU since he got recruited from South Stanley High School two years ago.

"I recruited him when he qualified for the U.S. Junior Championship," Head Coach Kevin Williams said.

Williams calls Robinson a hard worker and a responsible young man. "He goes the extra mile without having him asked for it," Williams said. "He's the type of player who accepts a challenge and that's why he's on the team."

Robinson came off last weekend's Ben Hogan/Fripp Island Collegiate posting a 72-73-71 score, finishing three over par and tying for a 12th place finish.

"I hit the ball very well for the last month and a half, and I played



Shane Robinson  
FILE PHOTO

really smart last weekend at Fripp Island," Robinson said. "I hope and plan to continue my good game and I don't see anything that could change that."

According to Williams, Robinson brought a lot of confidence into his game this year, which made him strike the ball so well.

"When his putting performance reaches the rest of his game, he will get really close to his potential," Williams said. "I'm going to have two-and-a-half years left with him and I'm sure that he will stay in the game for a long time; maybe even after his college career."

Robinson will play in the next three tournaments and hopes to become one of ECU's top players.

According to Williams, Robinson has to go back to qualifying if he does not play to his potential at all three tournaments.

Robinson is aware of his major weakness right now — the putting. But he is also optimistic that with the help of Williams, he can solve the problem.

"He is a great coach," Robinson said. "I had him four semesters as my coach. Now he's my teacher, too. I really appreciate his work with me."

Majoring in business, Robinson plans on working with a golf company after college. But his plans also include trying to play professional golf.

Robinson spent last summer playing in several amateur tournaments including the North Carolina Amateur, the Carolinas Amateur, the North Carolina Open and the U.S. Amateur Qualifier.

"I would love to play professional

golf," Robinson said.

Robinson's next step to making it to the pro-tour will be to turn in another good performance at the UNC-Charlotte Invitational this weekend.



Sophomore Shane Robinson is expected to step up this spring as a team leader for the Pirates.  
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## Shane Robinson Fast Facts

- Sophomore
- Hometown: Norwood, N.C.
- High school: South Stanley HS
- Major: business
- Minor: finance
- Strengths: accuracy, hitting the greens (striking)
- Current weakness: putting
- Fall '97 stroke average: 79.0
- Lowest round in fall '97: 69.0 (Adam's Cup of Newport in Rhode Island)
- Ben Hogan/Fripp Island Collegiate stroke average: 72.0  
(tied for 12th individually — highest finish)
- Most admired athlete: Jack Nicklaus
- Son of Cliff Robinson and Linda Williamson

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### TEC reports results from sports movie survey

STEVE LOSEY  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Not many can forget a bruised and battered Sylvester Stallone, surrounded by the mob crammed in the boxing ring, calling, "Adrian!" in the final scene of Rocky.

Anyone who was anywhere near a movie theater last year remembered "Show me the money!" from Jerry Maguire.

And no one who saw Happy Gilmore could possibly hear "The price is wrong, bitch!" without bursting into laughter.

At least, nobody at ECU. In February, the sports section of TEC conducted a survey to find out what sports movies are being watched by ECU's students. The undisputed champion was, to no great surprise, Rocky.

In 1976, Rocky was released to both critical and commercial acclaim. Making \$150 million, it was successful enough to inspire four sequels over fourteen more years. At the Academy Awards, it won three Oscars, for Best Picture, Best Director, and Best Original Screenplay.

Stallone, who wrote Rocky, showed the script to executives all over Hollywood. The only demand he made was that he be allowed to play the title role. The executives had serious doubts as to Stallone's acting ability (Sly Stallone's acting ability? Shocking.) and offered him \$200,000 for just the screenplay. Stallone held out and ended up receiving \$500 for his script and his performance.

The story of Rocky is what endeared it to ECU's students. Rocky Balboa's struggle to prove to himself and to the world that he's not just another bum fighter from Philly touched many.

"At first, Rocky was a loser," ECU freshman, BJ Condrion said. "He was down in the dumps, and he worked to become the man in boxing."

Rocky received the chance of a lifetime when World Champion Apollo Creed (Carl Weathers) picked him to be his next opponent. Rocky trains hard for the fight with the help of Mick (Burgess Meredith), and romances the shy Adrian (Talia Shire). Rocky goes the entire fight against Creed, only to lose a close decision, though he showed everybody what he could do with the right chance.

"I liked the fact that Stallone did it all himself," ECU sophomore Mike Bowen said. "He wrote the story and everything. He was a nobody before Rocky."

"A good date movie" is how Bowen described Jerry Maguire. The box-office smash is still watched by ECU students with as much enthusiasm as when it came out. In it, Tom Cruise played Jerry Maguire, a sports agent who finds all of his friends and clients vanishing as soon as he starts to protest the policies of his employer. The only client that sticks by him is second-stringer Rod Tidwell (Cuba Gooding Jr. in an Oscar-winning performance), who expects Maguire to get him the big bucks he is convinced he deserves. Maguire's relationship with Dorothy Boyd (Renee Zellweger), a single mother, exposes his tender side.

"I cried," Condrion said.

Many other students found the story of Jerry Maguire touching.

"I've only seen it once," ECU sophomore, Brandon Bair said. "That was with my ex-girlfriend, so it has a lot of emotional meaning for me."

ECU's students thought Adam Sandler's performance as Happy Gilmore was one of the funniest sports characters seen in on the big screen. Gilmore has hopes of one day reaching the NHL, and though he has a devastating slap shot, he has one drawback: He can't skate. When he discovers his slap shot gives him a 400-yard drive, Gilmore makes a career change to win back his grandmother's house.

"The best part was when he got into the fight with Bob

4. Field of Dreams (109)
5. Caddy Shack (107)
6. Rudy (106)
7. Major League (104)
8. Days of Thunder (92)
9. Tin Cup (85)
10. White Men Can't Jump (84)
11. Bull Durham (83)
12. Hoosiers (79)
13. The Natural (77)
14. League of Their Own (63)
15. Basketball Diaries (59)
16. The Program (58)
17. The Mighty Ducks (46)
18. Last Boy Scout (45)
19. The Fan (44)
20. Bad News Bears (43)
21. Slapshot (42)
22. The Babe (41)
23. Rad (41)
24. Hoop Dreams (35)
25. Above the Rim (31)

Barker," Bowen said.

Some of those surveyed were annoyed that movies they liked didn't make it in the top 10.

"I figured The Natural should be up there somewhere," Bowen said. Condrion had his own ideas about the top movie.

"Air Bud," Condrion said. "Definitely, Air Bud."

## Softball heads to Florida with hopes of recovering

*Lady Pirates prepare for The Rebel Games*

TRAVIS BARKLEY  
SENIOR WRITER

While most ECU students will take off next week for spring break, the Lady Pirate softball team will be hard at work playing in two tournaments.

The Pirates will be in Florida March 14-18 playing in The Rebel Games. ECU will play 10

games in five days and take only one day off before playing in The Winthrop Invitational. In total, ECU could play as many as 16 games in a nine-day period.

When asked if that would strain the pitching staff, sophomore right-hander Denise Reagan said that the Pirates would be fine.

"We have four good pitchers, so it won't be much of a strain," Reagan said. "We are ready to get down there and enjoy the warm weather."

"We are ready to get down there and enjoy the warm weather"

Denise Reagan  
Softball Player

The month of March has not been kind to the Pirates as they have lost six of seven games this month. After losing their last game of The Pirate Classic on March 1, ECU traveled to Campbell, where they dropped a pair of one-run games. Campbell's Michelle Hannon shut out the Pirates on three hits as the Camels won the first game 1-0. The second game went into extra

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## Track teams focus on erasing the past with outdoor success

*Pirates look forward to productive spring season*

STEPHEN SCHRAMM  
SENIOR WRITER

The first days of spring will soon be upon us. This time of year signals rebirth and draws us outdoors and out of our winter blues.

Spring can't come soon enough

for ECU's track teams. For them, the arrival of spring marks the beginning of the outdoor season. The teams will look to rid themselves of the disappointments of the indoor season and begin their chase for national recognition and the conference crown.

The women's team closes the book on an indoor season filled with disappointment yet not devoid of bright spots.

"Some of the things we hoped to accomplish, we didn't," said "Choo" Justice, head coach of women's track. "We had some kids missing due to injuries and

redshirts, but the kids that did compete did well. We had to rely on mostly freshmen and sophomores. They did well and set three school records."

The lack of veteran talent was a problem for this year's squad. However, the fact that the underclassmen carried the bulk of the scoring load will yield dividends in the future.

"The biggest thing is that the younger kids got a lot more experience," Justice said. "We had the toughest indoor schedule we've ever had, and we did it with our youngest indoor team. It was a

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good learning experience."

The experienced young talent will help make the outdoor season all that more promising. In addition to the youth, the style of the outdoor meets benefits the Pirates.

The outdoor meets have more events, such as the discus, javelin, 10,000 meters and the 4x100 relay.

"We tend to do better in the additional events," Justice said. "We have always had a good 4x100 relay team. We have good throwers and good long-distance runners. The outdoor season is more our thing."

The Pirates will contend for the championship in a suddenly wide-open CAA. The team that has ruled the conference in recent

years, George Mason, has suffered injuries to key members of their team. This may open the door for hot teams like UNCW, William and Mary, James Madison and possibly ECU to claim the CAA title.

"If the talent balances out in the conference, then any team has a chance," Justice said.

Head Coach of men's track, Bill Carson, has a simple description of his team's indoor season.

"It was a disaster," Carson said. "We had high hopes, but they didn't materialize. The things we tried to accomplish didn't get done."

The Pirates' season was so disappointing that Carson decided to cut it short, not sending any athletes to the final two meets.

The team enters the outdoor schedule with a clean slate and hopes for redemption. The outdoor tracks fit the style of the men's team. Gone are the tight curves and cramped confines that caused the Pirates' problems in the indoor meets. They are replaced with wider turns and longer tracks of the outdoor meets.

Another cause for optimism is the change in philosophy for this year's team.

"Last year, we based our season on qualifying for the NCAA's and that's why we dropped the baton," Carson said. "We ran to get the provisional time; we didn't run safe. This season we will run to get into the finals and score points so we can get into the IC4As."

Though few signs from their indoor season point to a successful outdoor campaign, the Pirates are still a talented group and Carson remains optimistic.

"We come in thinking that we've got one of the better 4x400 teams in the country, and our 4x100 team will be quite good," Carson said. "Our expectations will be less so therefore I think we can still be a good IC4A team."



Robin Bates is one of many track team members looking forward to the upcoming outdoor season.  
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innings before Campbell won 5-4.

The Pirates then made their way to Charlottesville for a three-game series with the University of Virginia. ECU lost the first game 6-1 but won the next one 5-4 before losing the finale 7-3.

ECU's offense has struggled



After dropping six of their past seven games, the Lady Pirate softball team looks to turn their season around in the right direction this week in Florida.  
PHOTO BY JONATHAN GREEN

this year, costing the Pirates several close games. Junior third baseman Isonette Polonius says that they have been working hard to improve their hitting.

"On Monday we worked on hitting the entire practice," Polonius said. "I think that we will be all right once we get it going."

Reagan has been the biggest victim of the Pirate's lack of offense. Her 2.07 ERA leads the team, but her record is only 2-4.

"It's going OK, but it's not all together yet," Reagan said. "We are working hard on our hitting and hopefully we will get it turned around."

Polonius said that the team is excited about playing in Florida.

"There are going to be a lot of good teams there," Polonius said. "I think that playing in this tournament is really going to help us."

Polonius says that ECU will use these tournaments to get ready for conference play.

"We don't play any Big South teams until April, so we have time to improve," Polonius said.

The opening round of The Rebel Games starts Saturday. ECU will play against Fordham at 3:15, then play Rhode Island at 5:00.



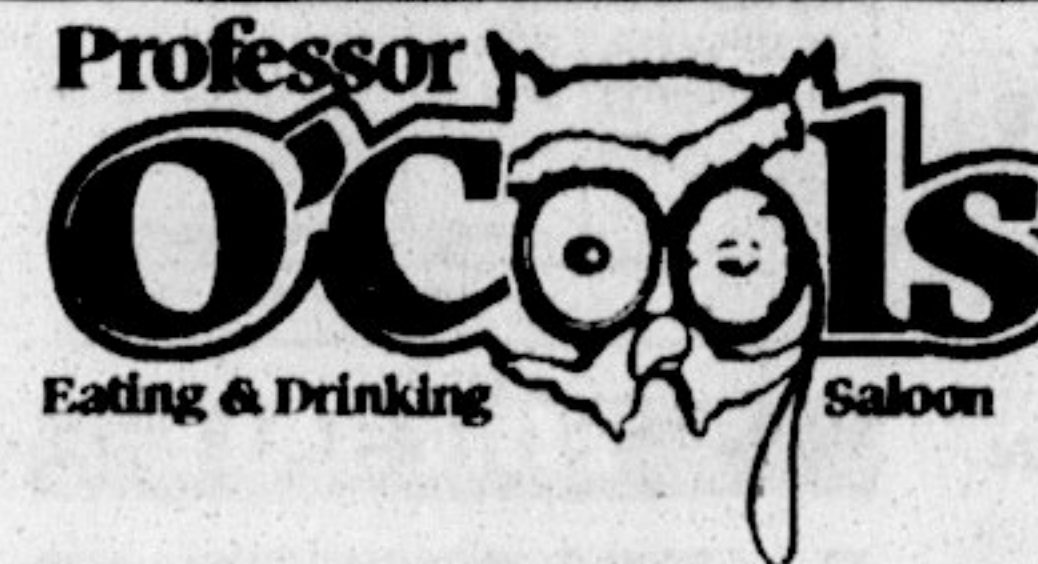
## SOFTBALL

### Batting Leaders

| Player            | Avg. | HR | RBI | R  | SB |
|-------------------|------|----|-----|----|----|
| Isonette Polonius | .438 | 3  | 13  | 13 | 3  |
| Jennifer Halpern  | .373 | 1  | 13  | 6  | 0  |
| Amy Hooks         | .283 | 0  | 4   | 11 | 10 |
| Keisha Shepperson | .268 | 0  | 6   | 12 | 6  |

### Pitching Leaders

| Player        | W-L | FRA  | IP   | APP | SO | BB |
|---------------|-----|------|------|-----|----|----|
| Jami Bendle   | 4-3 | 2.80 | 40.0 | 7   | 16 | 10 |
| Denise Reagan | 2-4 | 2.07 | 44.0 | 7   | 19 | 7  |
| Lisa Paganini | 1-3 | 3.46 | 30.1 | 6   | 21 | 16 |



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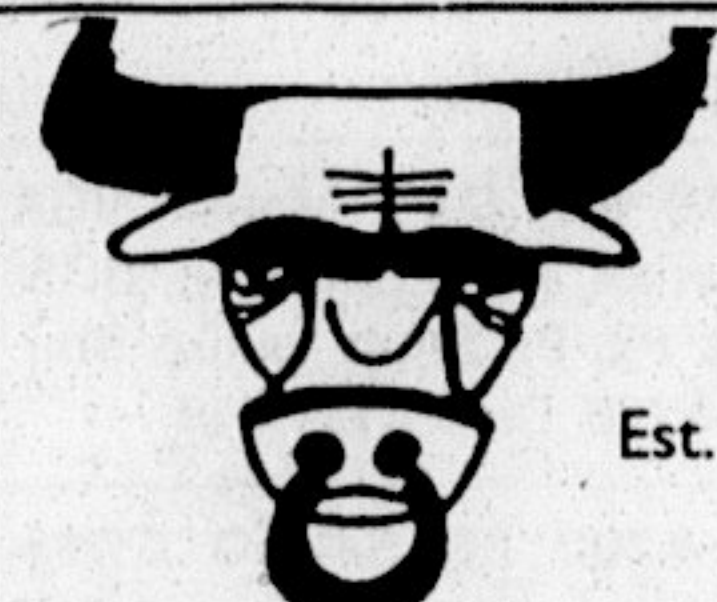
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**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. WANT** TO live at the beach for the summer? Ocean Threads in Corolla, NC is looking for retail sales help. Housing can be provided. Fax resume to (919)453-8967.

**SOFTBALL OFFICIALS FOR GREENVILLE** Recreation & Parks Department Adult Spring Softball League. Clinics will be held to train new and experienced officials. However, a basic knowledge and understanding of the game is necessary. An organizational meeting will be held Wednesday, March 25 at 7:30 p.m. For more information, please call 830-4550 after 2:00 p.m. Softball season will run from May thru August.

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**SHANNON AIKEN**  
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LOVE, DAD, MOM, STEVEN,  
\*\*\*\*\*AND ASHLEY\*\*\*\*\*

**GREEK PERSONALS**  
**ZETA TAU ALPHA HOPES** everyone has an awesome Spring Break!

**WAY TO GO PI** Delta pledge Jennifer Denton on a great job Friday night! When can you wear your crown and sing for us again? We love you, the sisters

**WAY TO GO CHI** Omega girls basketball for being asked to play in Chapel Hill

**TO THE SISTERS OF** Delta Zeta, we had a blast at the social. Have a great Spring Break!! Love, the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon

**TO THE NEW MEMBERS OF** Delta Zeta, we hope you have enjoyed being spoiled all week and were excited to find out who your Big Sis is. We love you guys!

**TO THE BROTHERS OF** Tau Kappa Epsilon, thanks for a great social last Thursday. Let's do it again soon. Love, the sisters and new members of Delta Zeta

**THE SISTERS OF PI** Delta wish to thank sister Alexi Hasapis for hosting Friday night's Big Sis Party. We love you!

**THE SISTERS AND NEW** members of Delta Zeta would like to wish everyone a safe and fun Spring Break!

**THANK YOU TO SHANNON** for a wonderful bus ride to the zoo last Saturday. We had a great time. Love, the sisters of Delta Zeta

**THANK YOU SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA,** for a great social Friday night at PB's. We can't wait till next time. Love, the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

**THAN YOU MEREDITH DOWTY** and Ann Elms for being great Pi Delta Pledge Eds. You guys are doing a super job! We love you, your sisters

**SISTERS OF THE WEEK:** Alpha Delta Pi- Stacy Hughes, Chrissy Dukiet/ Alpha Omicron Pi- Megan Simpson/Alpha Phi- Jen Mock, Mary Paige Early/ Alpha Xi Delta- All our new officers/ Chi Omega- Stacy Curtis, Randi Scharver/ Delta Zeta- Marvella Sullivan, Brook Owen, Tina Black/ Sigma Sigma Sigma - Maya Van Dyken, Andi Davidson/ Zeta Tau Alpha- The basketball team/ Pi Delta- Beth Hall, Tyler Blackwell

**SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA HOPES** everyone has a fun but safe Spring Break!

**SIGMA PI, DELTA SIGMA** Phi and Chi Omega-thanks so much for the great social last Friday! You all went out of your way to show us a fab time! Can't wait to get together again! Love, Alpha Xi Delta

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON,** WE hope you had a great Founder's Day on Monday! Love, Zeta Tau Alpha

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON, THE** Social was so much fun. We can't wait to go dancing again soon. Love, Sigma Sigma Sigma

**PI DELTA HOPES EVERYBODY** has a really fun and safe Spring Break!

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA, WE** had a groovy time at the 70's Social. Can't wait until next year! Love, Alpha Delta Pi

**KAPPA SIGMA, WE ARE** so excited for the social tonight! Get ready for a wild night. Love, the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma

**KAPPA SIGMA -THANK YOU** so much for inviting us over on Saturday night! We miss you guys! Thanks again. Love, the sisters of Chi Omega

**KAPPA ALPHA, THE SOCIAL** last Thursday was a blast. Can't wait to do it again soon. love, Sigma Sigma Sigma

**DELTA SIGMA, SIGMA PI,** and Alpha Xi Delta, we had a great tie Friday night. Thank you, we need to do it again! Love, Chi Omega

**CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW** members of Sigma Sigma Sigma: Megan Wakefield, Emily Dewars, Allison Greenwood, and Carolina McClaugherty. We love you guys! Love, the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma

**CONGRATULATIONS TO KATE CLAY,** Alison Gurganus, and Tracy Hilber on your initiation into Order of Omega. We love you guys! Love, your Zeta Tau Alpha sisters!

**CONGRATULATIONS JOANNA ON** YOUR engagement to Bill. We are so happy for you! Love, your Sigma sisters

**CONGRATS ON THE PAST** two wins by the Chi Omega basketball team! You girls are awesome baby! Good luck in the championship game.

**ALPHA XI DELTA CONGRATULATES** Meredith Caines and Lauren Carrier on their recent initiation into Order of Omega! Great job girls! Love, your sisters and new members

**ALPHA OMICRON PI WISHES** everyone a wonderful and safe Spring Break!

**ALPHA DELTA PI HOPES** that everyone has a fun and safe Spring Break!

**ALPHA DELTA PI BASKETBALL** team: Chi Omega hopes your injured player is doing well! Love, Chi Omega

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## OTHER

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**TRY TAI CHI,** the martial arts course that combines mental enhancement with physical benefits, returns to the SRC. Cost is \$15 members/\$25 non-members. Registration begins March 9 at the SRC Main office, 328-6387.

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**THE SISTERS OF LADIES** Elite would like to wish everyone a safe and happy Spring Break!

**STRESS MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP** Thursday from 3:30-5:00 p.m. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering this workshop March 12th. If you are interested in this workshop, contact the Center at 328-6661.

**SPRING MOUNTAIN BIKE RACE, MARCH 29th,** 10:00 a.m. Divisions: kids, juniors, first timers, beginner, sport, vet, and expert. Sponsored by The Bicycle Post. For info. call 756-3301 or 757-3616.

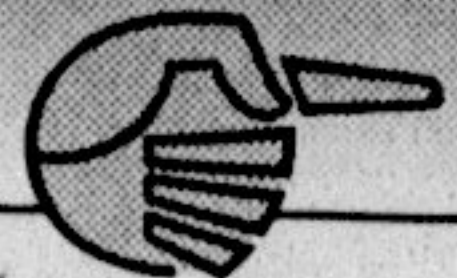
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**TEACHER RECRUITMENT JOB FAIR**  
Guilford County Schools  
Greensboro/High Point, NC  
The Guilford County Schools is hosting a Teacher Recruitment Job Fair on April 4, 1998, at Ben L. Smith High School in Greensboro, North Carolina. As the state's third largest school district, Guilford County Schools serves over 59,000 students in 94 schools through the dedicated services of 7,500 plus employees. The district is seeking new and experienced educators for positions at the elementary, middle, and high school levels in all subject areas.  
Principals and administrators will be on site conducting interviews and issuing early contracts for the 1998-99 school year. Interested candidates should send a short but detailed resume by March 18, 1998 to be screened and pre-scheduled for interviews on the day of the fair. Resumes should be one page to include the following information about the applicant:  
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Permanent Address and Telephone Number  
Employment Objective: Position you are seeking, grade, subject  
Education: Post-secondary degrees earned, NTE/Praxis scores  
Licensure: License held include state, subject, levels, grades  
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Other Qualifications, Skills and Abilities:  
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We offer competitive salaries and an excellent benefits package. Resumes and inquiries should be directed to:  
Guilford County Schools  
Office of Teacher Recruitment  
712 N. Eugene Street  
Greensboro, North Carolina 27401  
Telephone: (336) 370-8055  
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95% of ECU students don't drink from Sunday to Thursday

84% of ECU students drink once a week or less

66% said no to an offer to use alcohol or other drugs

69% didn't use marijuana in the past year

Myth: 74% of our students believe their peers drink 3 times a week

Fact: only 17% report drinking this often

Tell Your Friends

Results of the CORE survey done at ECU, Spring 1997

The Division of Student Life at East Carolina University

**SPEND LUNCH TIME BURNING** calories rather than eating them! Exercise Wisely is back. Session II of this 45 minute mid-day aerobics class is exclusively for Faculty and Staff. Call 328-6387 for details on how you can re-energize your body and brain before returning to afternoon duties. A \$25 fee for non-members applies.

**SOFTBALL-PREVIEW REG. MEETING:** Get ready for the next big Hit in intramural! Softball. If you are interested in forming a softball team, make sure you attend the softball registration meeting on March 24th at 5:00 p.m. in MSC Room 244.

**NOON TRACK ATTACK IS** back. Participants in all 17 sessions receive a Free SRC Fitness T-Shirt. Two separate mid-day time slots to choose from. Registration begins March 9. Call 328-6387 for more info.

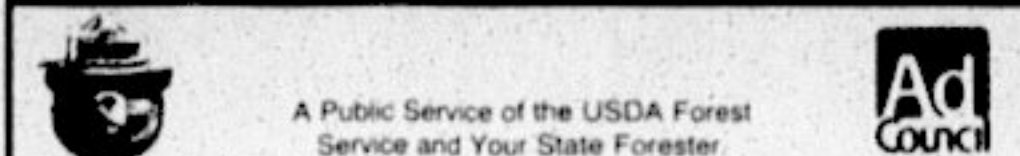
**MONDAY, MARCH 23-FACULTY** Recital, Christine Gustafson, flute, A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 24-Guest Recital, Reiko Ishii, piano, A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 25-"Young People's Concerts": East Carolina University Orchestra, Douglas Morrison, Conductor, Wright Auditorium, 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 25-Saxophone Ensembles, Jeffrey Bair, Director, A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m. Thursday, March 26-Concert Choir, Brett Watson, Director, Mendenhall Student Center, Room 244, 8:00 p.m.

**MISS THE WATER?** FOR all those who would enjoy access to the Student Recreation Center's aquatics facilities but are not interested in a total membership, the SRC now offers a "Total Aqua Pass" for non-members only. The pass allows access to any aqua fitness class offered during the March 16-May 8 session. Cost is \$40 per pass. Call 328-6387 for more information.

### MATCH POINT

When building a campfire, clear a 5-foot area around the pit down to the soil.

REMEMBER, ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.



**LIFESTYLE: DON'T BE CAUGHT** unprepared for summer's water hazards. If your child is at least 4 years old, check into Recreational Services Child Swim Lessons program. Four different levels of skills to be taught at the SRC indoor pool. Cost is \$25 for members/ \$35 for nonmembers. Registration begins March 9. Call the SRC Main Office, 328-6387 for details.

**GAMMA BETA PHI WILL** meet Tuesday, March 24 at 5:30 p.m. in the General Classroom Building Room 1032.

**FITNESS: GET CARDIOVASCULAR** & Strength Training benefits all in one workout. Aqua Fitness classes for Faculty and Staff resume March 16 at the SRC pool. No swimming skills required. \$25 fee for non-members. Call 328-6387 to reserve your spot in the water.

**FITNESS: ARE YOU IN** need of a job where you can stay in shape while doing it? Well this job is for you. Aerobics Instructor Training has already begun. Registration is only until March 20th. For more info. call the SRC at 328-6387.

**FIESTA BIATHLON FOR SPECIAL** Olympics, April 26th, 12:30 p.m. Distance: 3.1 mile run/15 mile ride. Sponsored by The Bicycle Post. For info. call 756-3301 or 757-3616.

**EXTENDED REGISTRATION! LIFE-GUARD CERTIFICATION** available through the Department of Recreational Services/Lifestyle Enhancement Spring Series. Last day to sign up is Tuesday, March 24. Classes begin Wednesday, March 25. Call 328-6387 to reserve your spot in the water.

**LIFESTYLE: YOGA IS BACK!!!** Registration begins March 9 for Session III and IV. Member cost is \$15, \$25 for non-members. Classes fill quickly, so call now to reserve your spot! Dept. of Recreational Services at 328-6387.

**LIFESTYLE: REGISTER NOW FOR** yoga at the SRC. Member cost is \$15, \$25 for non-members. Classes fill quickly, so call 328-6387 (Dept. of Rec. Services) to sign up.

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**DEPT. OF REC. SERVICES/LIFESTYLE** Enhancement Spring Series is offering Child Swim Lessons for children 4 years old and up. Four different skill levels available. Cost is \$25 members and \$35 non-members. Register now at the SRC Main Office 328-6387.

**B-GLAD MEETS THIS AND EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 7:30 p.m.** in Room 14, Mendenhall Student Center.

**ALL GENERAL COLLEGE STUDENTS** who intend to major in the Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders and have Mr. Robert Muzzarelli or Mrs. Meta Downes as their advisor are to meet on Wednesday, March 25 at 5:00 p.m. in Brewster C-103. Advising for early registration will take place at that time. Please prepare a tentative class schedule before the meeting. Bring Taking Charge, Your academic Planner, and use the worksheet to develop your schedule.

**ADVISING SESSION FOR PRE-OT** Students will be Thursday March 26th in Belk Room 203. Advising and signing of registration forms begin at 5:00. Please try to be prompt. If you cannot come this session, please come to the OT office, Room 306, between 8:00-5:00.

**ADVENTURE PROGRAM: STILL WANT** to learn more about mountain climbing? Here is your opportunity. Recreational Services is offering a free Top-Ropes Set-Ups Seminar on March 12th at 7:00 p.m. in the Adventure Program center (near the climbing wall in the SRC). Space is limited, so please sign up at least one day in advance or call 328-6387 for more information.

**EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS AT CAREER** Services - Graduating seniors still have time to submit resumes to Career Services for interviews during the months of March and April with the following employers: Peebles Dept. Store, Office Depot, Milliken, Delta Airlines, ABC Supply Co., NC Cooperative Extension Service, Alpha One, IBM, Holden and Moss, et al (CPA), National Linen Service, Dekalb County Schools, Jefferson Pilot Financial Services, Syntel, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Coca Cola, The Travelers, Enterprise Rent-A-Car, Bright Horizons Children's Center. Come by Career Services for further information and get your resume in by the posted deadlines if you are registered with Career Services. If you are not registered, you may do so on any Monday at 4:00 p.m.



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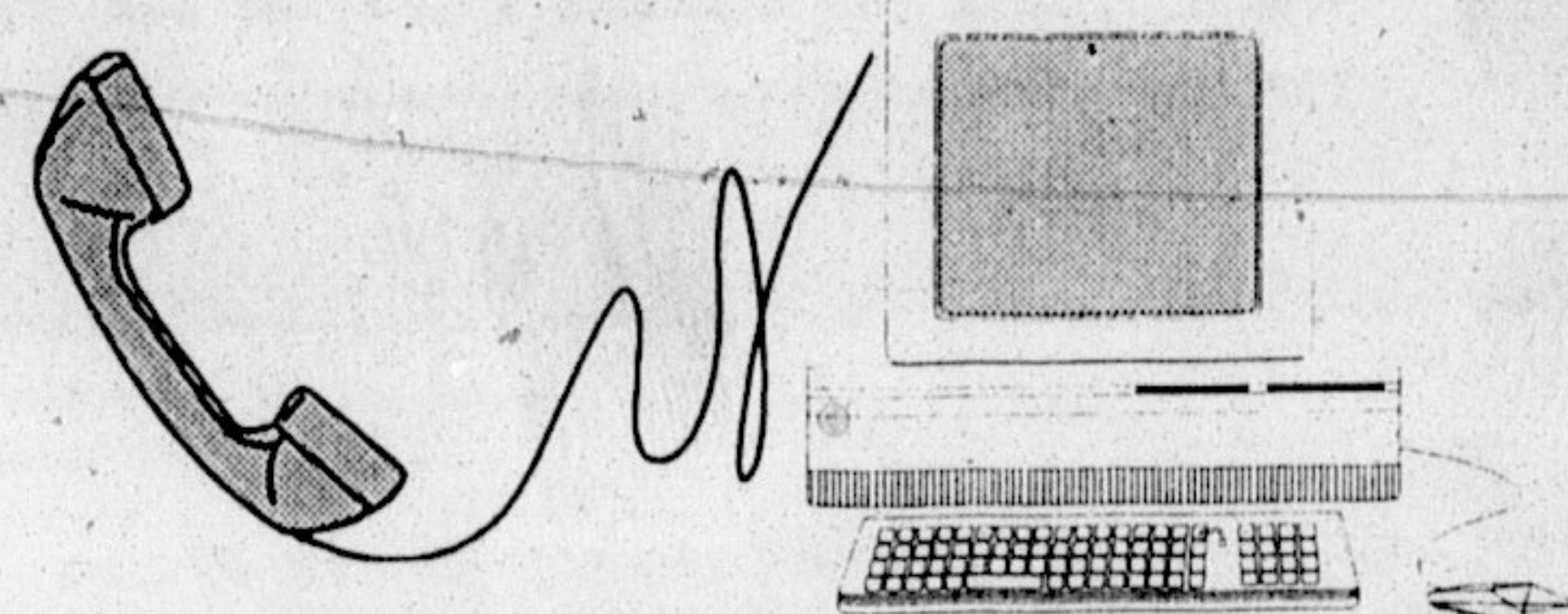
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### Do I have to use AVRS?

**No.** You may also register on-line in your major department, the Registrar's office, or any open terminal.

### When can I use AVRS?

Early Registration for Summer Session and Fall Semester of 1998 begins March 30, 1998, at 8:00 a.m. for on-line registration and 10:00 a.m. for telephonic registration. Please check the Summer/Fall 1998 Schedule of Classes or the ECU Home page for the allocation of registration days and all relevant times, dates, and deadlines.

### What do I need to do before I can use AVRS?

- ✓ Take care of all obligations to the University.
- ✓ Obtain your Personal Identification Number (PIN). Without a PIN you cannot use the system.
- ✓ Obtain your Registration Code from your adviser during advising week (March 23- March 27). (Graduate and non-degree students do not require a registration code.)

### What is a pin?

It's a "Personal Identification Number" (PIN) just exactly like the PIN you use at your bank for your Automatic Teller Machine card. It is a four to eight digit number that you obtain over the Web.

To acquire a PIN, you must access STUDENT RECORDS & REGISTRATION on the ECU Home Page (<http://www.ecu.edu>) On this page you will find STUDENT RECORDS which indicates that it requires entry of Student ID and PIN. Instructions for choosing, activating, and using your PIN can be found here. You may select any four to eight digit number. It is important to remember that if you choose any number less than eight digits you will have to place zeros (0) in front of this number to make eight digits. **You must use an eight digit number to access the voice response system.** (EXAMPLE: If your PIN number is 4321 then when you access the voice response system you must enter 00004321.)

Upon successful selection of a PIN, an Activation Code will be mailed to your campus e-mail address. You must check your e-mail to retrieve your activation code.

### Do I have an Exchange E-mail Account?

Every currently enrolled student has an ECU exchange e-mail account with the exception of those students who have filed a non-disclosure form. Students that have filed this form with the Registrar's Office will not be able to obtain a PIN number and therefore, will be unable to use the automated voice response system.

Your user-id should be your **legal initials** followed by the **month and day** of your birth. For example, the user-id for John Quincy Public born on March 4 would be **JQP0304**. Your password will be the last six (6) digits of your Social Security Number. To access your account: You must use the web address: <http://www.ecu.edu/ecu/exchmsg.htm>.

Please follow the directions on this page. If you are using a personal system (as opposed to a public access lab) you are encouraged to use POP or IMAP to retrieve your e-mail. Instructions for configuring POP or IMAP service can be found at the following web site:  
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If you have any problems or questions about your E-mail account, please go to Austin 208 for assistance or call 328-0077.

### Questions?

If you have any questions, call the Registrar's Office at (919) 328-6524; Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.