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"A" Team wins SGA executive election

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Campaigning together paid off for the "A Team," a group of candidates in the Student Government elections held Wednesday.

The team of Eric Rivenbark for president, Leslie Pulley for vice president, John Meriac for secretary and Alan Stancill for treasurer swept the ticket. According to Bob Smith, elections chair, the One Card System showed that there were only 1150 total votes cast — despite a campuswide campaign to get 5000 votes cast in the election.

Of the 1150 votes tallied, Rivenbark won with a total of 601 votes, Pulley with a total of 611 votes, Meriac with a total of 626 votes and Stancill with a total of 629

votes. For the first time in many years, it appeared the executive offices would be no contest until write-in candidates emerged at the last minute. Waging write-in campaigns for president were Timothy Muller, with 62 votes, and Joe Phillips, with only 10 votes. Benjamin Rodriguez, the write-in candidate for vice president, received 53.

Also waging a write-in campaign was the "B team" of Marcus Frederick for president, Kevin Jordan for vice president, Kodi Michaux for secretary and Tremayne Nunley for treasurer. The team's average was 441 votes per candidate.

Campaign manager Raymond McGill declined to comment on the outcome of the election.

The winning candidates were ecstatic about their newly elected offices and excited about the prospect of representing the stu-



Eric Rivenbark
FILE PHOTO



John Meriac
FILE PHOTO



Leslie Pulley
FILE PHOTO



Alan Stancill
FILE PHOTO

dent body.

"I am pleased; I think all the candidates did a great job," said Rivenbark. "It is time for me step up and serve the students because that is what we were elected to do."

Candidates responded to the election proceedings as having gone well, but all were glad the day was over.

SGA Election Results

Candidates	Position	Votes
Eric Rivenbark	President	601
Leslie Pulley	Vice President	611
Alan Stancill	Treasurer	629
John Meriac	Secretary	626
Joseph Phillips	President	10
Timothy Muller	President	62
Marcus Frederick	President	441
Kevin Jordan	Vice President	438
Benjamin Rodriguez	Vice President	53
Tremayne Nunley	Treasurer	441
Kodi Michaux	Secretary	444

Dining halls rank #1

Grades show degree of cleanliness, proper handling of food

LAURA LEE HINES
STAFF WRITER

In comparison to three other North Carolina public universities' main dining halls, ECU's average sanitation grades at Todd and Mendenhall dining halls for the 1997 quarters indicate that ECU

received the highest sanitation marks.

ECU repeatedly receives high sanitation grades at all seven dining

locations. Although all universities in North Carolina must have sanitation grades of 90 and above, ECU has continually risen above and beyond those requirements to supply quality services to students, faculty and staff.

"I try to set the standard on campus at 95 percent," said Fred Bisenger, resident district manager of Aramark, the food service provider.

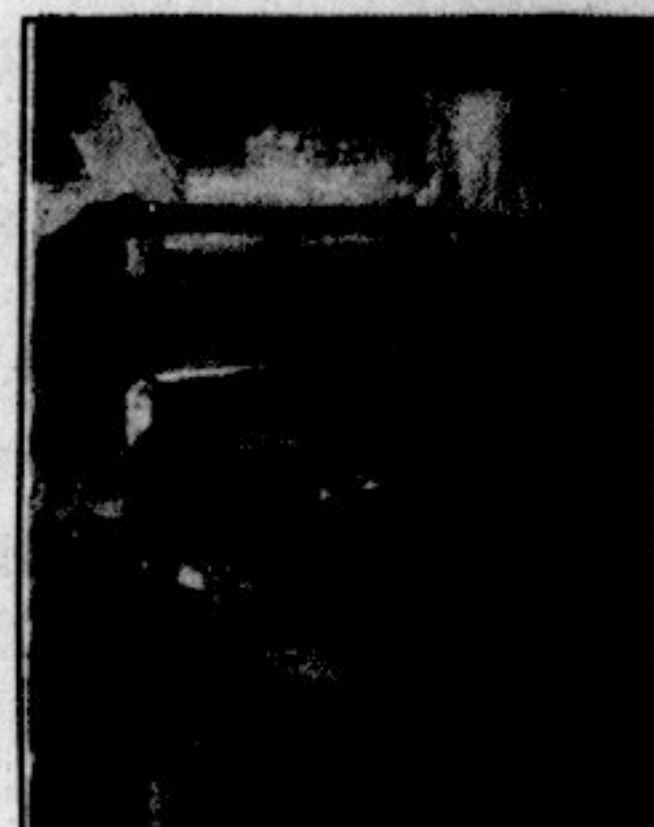
Sanitation grades are not merely a measure of cleanliness but also provide an indication of whether food is handled in a proper manner.

All seven dining locations received Golden A's from Pitt County's environmental health department for receiving sanitation grades for the four quarters of 1997 with an average of 96 percent or higher.

"I like the place to stay clean because I feel like less germs are around," Bisenger said.

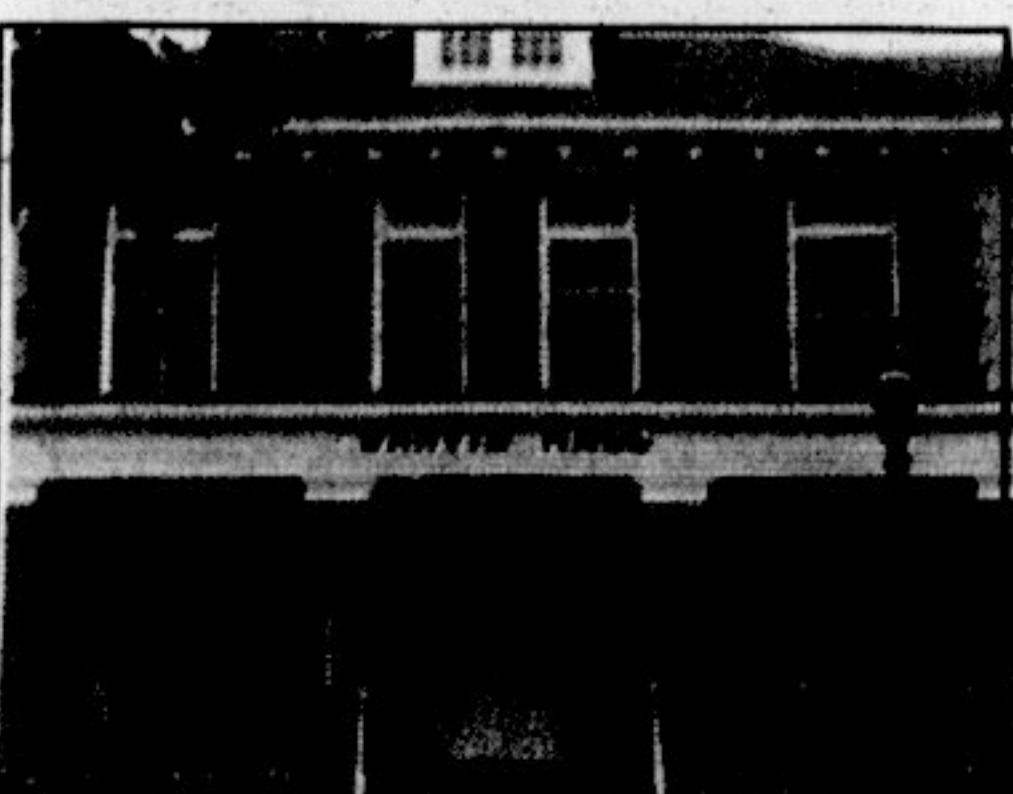
Sanitation grades at Mendenhall and Todd dining hall in 1998's first quarter are not as high as previous grades. Bisenger attributes this decline to the number of inspectors who conducted this inspection. One inspector from the Pitt County environmental health department usually visits each establishment per quarter and one inspector from the North Carolina environmental health department visits each location per year. During 1998's first quarter four inspectors visited each location, representing ECU, Pitt County and North Carolina's state department. Even with four inspectors present, ECU received higher grades at Mendenhall than any other dining hall at a public university in North Carolina and Todd tied with UNCW's main dining hall.

For more information concerning sanitation grades of restaurants in Pitt County, contact the Pitt County department of environmental health.



Mendenhall Dining Hall
PHOTO BY SABRINA THOMAS

Jarvis Hall undergoes extensive renovations



Jarvis Hall will undergo extensive interior changes including a large student lounge.
PHOTO BY SAMANTHA SNYDER

Only building used for original purpose

MOHAMED HUSSEIN
STAFF WRITER

Jarvis Residence Hall, the university's oldest building, is in the process of being renovated.

"Jarvis Hall is being renovated to improve the building's overall schematics and quality," said Inez Fridley, associate director of facili-

ties management.

Jarvis Hall, named for a university founder, Governor Thomas J. Jarvis, was built in 1909. It is the only surviving early building still used for its initial purpose. But the renovations will combine modern conveniences with the look the building had when it was new, close to 90 years ago.

"The renovations will upgrade the total mechanical and technical aspects of the building," Fridley said.

The changes will include new rooms that are similar to the ones already there, a new office suite and a large student lounge.

Manny Amaro, university housing director, said the renovations will include extensive interior changes. Repairs to elevators, fire sprinklers, electrical heating and cooling systems, and upgrades in plumbing are included in the project.

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PCMH moves closer toward privatization

Lawsuit filed against commissioners

JENNY VICKERS
STAFF WRITER

Pitt County Memorial Hospital (PCMH) is coming closer to being recognized as a private, not-for-profit institution, but some citizens don't agree that these efforts are in the best interest of Pitt County.

At the commissioner's meeting Monday, both PCMH and Pitt County Commissioners discussed a proposal to reorganize under N.C.

General Statute 131 E-8.

According to the statute, PCMH will remain a hospital that is open to everyone, regardless of a person's race, religion, health insurance status or ability to pay. A statement made in a PCMH manuscript said: "The PCMH you have today is practically identical to the PCMH you would have if this reorganization takes place. But it would be stronger."

However Pitt county residents Nancy Colville, Vernon Morrison, and Jean Leigh think that the county commissioners who will have a hand in the decision to privatize

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Preacher Gary Birdsong attracted many students over a two day period of time, angering many with his views about life and religion.
PHOTO BY STEVE LOSEY

Mall preacher provokes arguments with students, attracts large crowd

Many laugh, then become angry

STEVE LOSEY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The mall was turned into a heated forum on Tuesday. The heat moved to the mall Wednesday.

Gary Birdsong visited to preach to ECU's students, attracting a mixed crowd, provoking some and angering many.

Most came just to heckle and laugh, but some came to argue heatedly with Birdsong, a self-proclaimed Christian evangelist from Raleigh. The size of the crowd grew, dwindled and grew again throughout the day.

Birdsong said he makes the annual trip to Greenville as part of a UNC-systemwide tour of college campuses because he wants to promote the Bible.

"I come to bring awareness to the Bible," Birdsong said. "Most college students can't quote the Bible for you, and if they do it's out of context."

The permit Birdsong received, which he waved to the crowd, allowed him to speak on campus from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Around 1 p.m., merely a dozen people stayed to joke, but by 4:45 p.m., around 40 people were listening, the biggest crowd he had gathered all day.

Early in the afternoon, in a style typical of the hecklers, Dave Meyer provoked Birdsong when he interrupted him and said, "You people talk about your Psalms and your John 3:16. Well, Dave 3:16 says 'I just whupped your ass.'"

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Opinion

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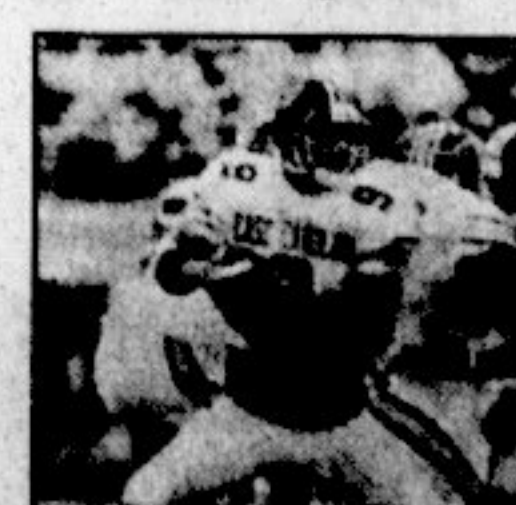
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news briefs

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Dartmouth College ends search for new president

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — After a six-month nationwide search, Dartmouth College trustees have picked one of their own to be the Ivy League school's 16th president in 228 years. Provost James Wright, 58, was named Monday to succeed James Freedman on Aug. 1.

Clinton wants Reno to consider commission on King murder

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton wants Attorney General Janet Reno to consider very strong arguments by the widow of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. that a national commission be formed to probe his 1968 murder.

Declarations of homosexuality increasing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary William Cohen has ordered new guidelines to explain and enforce the Clinton administration's policy barring the pursuit and harassment of homosexuals in the military.

Sunk! Titanic no longer tops at North America theaters

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It took three months to find a movie to stop the record-setting, box-office run of *Titanic*. It took *Lost in Space*.

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Brother admits firing at officers as murder trial begins

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Jurors will not have to decide who killed two law officers along Interstate 95 last year, but they will have to determine the mind-set of the two brothers charged with murder, defense lawyers say.

Trooper sues fast food restaurant over spit in nachos

BLACK MOUNTAIN, N.C. (AP) — A state Highway Patrol trooper sued Taco Bell, claiming he was served an order of nachos with spit on them. The company said a worker was terminated and the trooper got an apology.

Prize Patrol awards on campus students

Students had to be present in class to win

TRISHA JONES
STAFF WRITER

Snap your fingers twice.

It doesn't take long, about two seconds.

But two seconds is all it takes for Ed McMahon and Dick Clark, aka Frank Salamon and Manny Amaro, to change your life.

Salamon, director of dining services, and Amaro, university housing director, work in conjunction with David Bailey, district manager of Aramark (the university's food distributor) to make possible each year the Prize Patrol Sweepstakes for students who live in residence halls.

Instead of money, students win one of seven prizes. The top prize is free dorm rent for a semester, and up to \$1,500 value. This year the grand prize went to Justin Ellerbe, an Aycock Hall resident.

"I was kind of thinking about getting off campus next semester," said Ellerbe. "But after this, no way! I'm not going anywhere until I graduate."

Ellerbe said by the time he walked to College Hill on the morning of April 1, the day the prizes were announced, it began to sprinkle and he almost turned back. But he trudged forward and became

a richer man for it.

Winner of the nine-plus meal plan, Kimberly Parrish of Umstead Hall was awarded in her psychology class. Parrish said she wasn't sure how to respond when they called her name out as a winner.

"It was the week of my birthday and April Fool's Day," Parrish said. "I thought surely no one would pull a stunt this big in front of my class."

Susan Shipton of Cotten Hall said when the Prize Patrol came to her music theory class, she looked around the room and wondered who it could be. When they announced her name as winner of a microfridge she couldn't believe it.

"I think I sucked in all the oxygen of the room!" Parrish said. "Nothing like this has ever happened to me before."

But it did. And it did for four other students as well.

Claes Kindgren won a mountain bike.

Marta Suncin now has \$400 worth of free long distance calls.

And Lynn Ford will never miss an *ER* episode, thanks to a new VCR.

Ford and an individual whose name hasn't been made public yet had double luck. Their names weren't chosen as winners, but as alternates; the original winners weren't in class.

What happens is, the Prize Patrol obtains all the winners' class schedules. Then they contact the professor whose class they wish to temporarily interrupt.

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"Since Jarvis has such a long history on campus, it's important that we preserve it and restore some of the fixtures it had when it was new," Amaro said.

"The actual work will not begin until the fall of this year, but we are taking bids right now," Fridley said.

The actual work will take about

one year to complete. But the question is where to house the overflow of students.

The answer is that the hall has been unoccupied since last fall and there has not been an overflow problem yet. In fact, some students have their own rooms in the dorms.

Officials say the work being done to Jarvis is another milestone in the massive renovation work being done on the campus. They hope that by the time Jarvis Hall is finished, it will set a precedent for quality on campus.

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homophobic and anti-semitic.

People became furious when student Sean Hessee attempted to say something, but Birdsong would not let him. The crowd yelled "Shut up" at Birdsong, but he kept talking. Birdsong only allowed Hessee to speak when he crawled out of his wheelchair onto his knees. Hessee later said that he left his wheelchair "because some things you just need to do to get people's attention."

When Birdsong gave the floor to Hessee, he spoke to the crowd about tolerance.

"No matter what race you are and what background you are, you should have love for one another," Hessee said. "Not everybody is going to agree with what you say, but you have to try to get along."

Debi Neuirth became extremely offended when Birdsong told her that people of the Jewish faith are going to hell.

"I'm proud of being Jewish," Neuirth said.

"You shouldn't be proud of rejecting Jesus," Birdsong said.

Computer issue sparks reactions

Students from ECU, UNC share feelings

MELANIE HACKWORTH
STAFF WRITER

With UNC-Chapel Hill requiring students to purchase computers, students at both UNC and ECU are feeling a sense of reservation, and indicate that cost is the main concern.

"I think it's a good idea, but I'm kind of concerned about cost," said UNC-CH junior Jessica Griffith.

Students at ECU are also concerned about finances. In a recent survey done by *TEC*, 39 out of 50 students believed that computers should not be required, typically citing cost as the reason for their reservations.

"I think college is expensive enough without having to buy computers," freshman Heather Williams said.

ECU students also indicate that with the many computer labs across campus, student have plenty of access to computers.

"I think if students have access to a computer, there's no reason they should have to purchase one," sophomore Sara Singleton said.

While some students are opposed to the idea, others welcome the change. Many students said that if the cost of computers is figured into tuition, or if financial aid is given that computers would be a good idea for everyone.

UNC Chapel Hill has already put plans into action to help students with computer costs. According to a source at *The Daily Tarheel*, UNC-CH's student newspaper, 40 percent of students will receive grants to pay for the computers.

Some students are for required computers in selected fields of study. Required computers for some disciplines is something ECU officials are looking at.



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have conflicts of interests that will swing votes in favor of the privatization. In a lawsuit served Tuesday, county commissioners and staff were named defendants in a class action suit that alleges some of the commissioners already have biased opinions because of self or family employment with the hospital and Med school, and because of close

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relationships to special hospital groups like the board of trustees.

Statute 131 E-8 provides guidelines that PCMH will have to follow in order to become a private not-for-profit hospital. If they fail to meet the guidelines, then the county could resume ownership.

If PCMH becomes private, people may not even notice, hospital officials say. The change will make them more competitive, jobs will be more secure and they will continue to provide charity and quality care to all citizens of Pitt County.

"We will continue to treat everyone," said Doug Boyd, hospital spokesman.

If PCMH doesn't follow through with its reorganization plans, then many patients will be lost to rival private hospitals.

"Because of their ownership structure, these rivals have competitive advantages over PCMH: access to capital, flexibility to earn more on invested funds, ability to keep business dealings confidential, ability to easily form business relationships," a PCMH hospital document said.

Business relationships are some-

thing Colville, Morrison and Leigh name as a hot topic. The suit alleges that consultants retained by the Pitt County Commissioners to advise them on the hospital's privatization are being paid by the hospital, and that the consultants were recommended by the county's bond issuer, who could receive possible financial benefits from the transaction.

According to the hospital, the issue is a double edged sword, if PCMH loses patients because privatization does not occur, then the ECU's medical student education will be adversely affected.

In order for the reorganization to occur, both PCMH and Pitt County commissioners must agree.

"The County feels it is in the best interest of the citizens to reorganize under N.C. General Statute 131 E-8, said Arlen Holt, information officer. "This is the best course of action."

The hospital and the commissioners' board will continue to work on the details and negotiations.

"The hospital has to agree to continue to reimburse Pitt County in Medicaid," Holt said. "They

also have to guarantee they will continue to provide indigent care in a way they have done."

The commissioners approved the proposal to ask PCMH for \$30 million dollars up front. If the hospital agrees, then they have to make payments to Pitt County at a taxable rate, although they will become a tax exempt hospital.

The hospital also has to agree on the way the hospital board will continue to be represented because this is critical in the maintaining of hospital policy. According to the citizen's suit the residents of the county also have a say in the process that is not being recognized. They want a citizen's committee separate from the county officials and the hospital to be appointed to oversee and have input in any and all offers made by the county to the hospital concerning privatization, and a referendum be held for the people to vote on the issue.

The hospital isn't being sold to any other organization; it will continue to be operated by Pitt County Memorial Hospital, Inc.

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Student runs for Board of Education

22-year-old education major says youth no object

NINA M. DRY
STAFF WRITER

University student Mark Whichard believes youth is no object to holding public office.

The 22-year-old education major is running for the District 5 position on the Pitt County Board of Education this May.

"I've been looking at this for several years," Whichard said. Whichard said he doesn't feel that his youth will hinder his performance on the board.

"Age isn't necessarily a factor," Whichard said. "It's more about intellect. The board needs people with new ideas and fresh voices."

One of the ideas that Whichard

would like discussed if elected is the Pitt County Schools' Nursing Programs. He is hoping that the Board of Education could get involved and help fund this. Also he's very much for the community schools program.

According to Whichard, we have a system where even though a child might live across the street from Rose High School, he or she is driven 30 minutes away to D. H. Conley High School to maintain racial equality.

"It's bad that students have to bear the brunt of mistakes the Board of Education makes," Whichard said. Whichard said overall, he wants to represent the people.

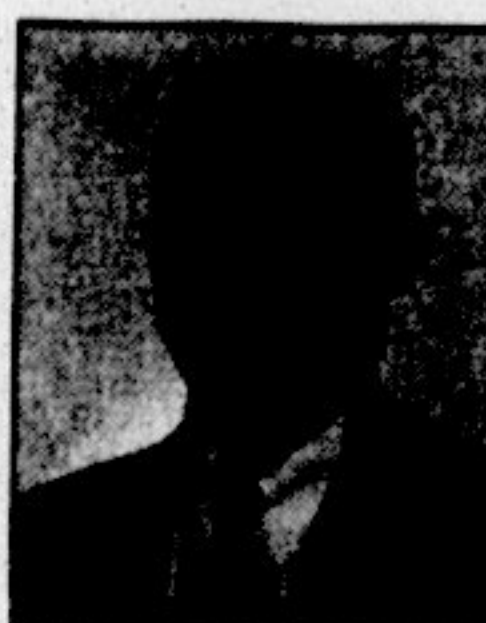
Whichard is not running unopposed, however. Richard Tolmie, a former director of engineering at Burrows Wellcome, is running for

the same position. He currently holds the position due to appointment. Larry Graham, an attorney in Greenville, resigned the position and Tolmie is finishing out that term.

"I was one in about eight people that applied for the position," Tolmie said. "I'm trying to get the word out to 14,000 voters in District 5, let people know about you and your opponent [Whichard] and have the people vote for the best one."

Tolmie's goals if elected are to increase parent involvement, decrease class sizes, more technology, work with the county commissioners to receive funds to better the public schools in the area, and oversee how the central office of Pitt County is running the schools.

"Basically I want to make sure all Pitt County children get top quality education," Tolmie said.



Mark Whichard
FILE PHOTO

Student Welfare Committee removes SGA suggestion boxes from all campus locations

Students may contact SGA directly at office

ANDREW LELIEVER
STAFF WRITER

The students' chance to voice their opinion to SGA through the use of suggestion boxes is being taken away.

According to Andrew Riddle, presidential cabinet member, the Student Government Association (SGA) student welfare suggestion boxes are not being used.

The boxes are being taken down at certain locations, such as Joyner Library and Minges, for reasons dealing with convenience. Students are having trouble voicing their opinions about the SGA. The suggestion boxes were supposed to be located in Mendenhall, Joyner Library, Wright Place, Minges, Allied Health and Todd Dining

Hall, which were locations available to the students.

Students have not submitted any ideas in the suggestion boxes. The boxes were designed to connect the student body to SGA officials.

"The mailboxes are a good idea because students complain about SGA but they do nothing about it. This idea (boxes) is a way for the student welfare committee to hear and to voice these opinions and improve the state of our legislature," said Pam Godfrey, president of the student welfare committee.

Eric Rivenbark, student welfare committee member said the existing boxes have never had received any information from the students.

"We are going to reconstruct the suggestion boxes to simplify the process of the students ability to voice their opinions," said Riddle.

Joyner Library and Minges have not displayed the suggestion boxes, but employees of both facilities did accept the offer to display them the library.

According to Margaret Foote, interim associate director, when the next phase began, there was no designated place for the boxes.

"We have a new renovated facility and no appropriate location for the box," said Foote.

According to Godfrey the student welfare committee has not had the cooperation of the staff. In the month of January we had verbal permission from all the locations to house our boxes.

"With apathy you loose a bit of freedom," said Linda Coward, processing assistant.

According to Riddle the student welfare committee promoted the boxes by advertising in *The East Carolinian*, and WZMB. Students can get in touch with the SGA, directly, by coming to their open meetings on Monday of every week. Riddle said it was in the best interest of the student welfare committee to take down the suggestion boxes and try to put them up next semester, with changes to make them more accessible.

Cotten Hall rape investigation remains unsolved

Student recovering fairly well officials say

MOHAMED HUSSEIN
STAFF WRITER

University police have no leads as to the perpetrator of the February rape of a 21-year-old student in Cotten Residence Hall. Although they say they are diligently working on the case, they have had no luck in finding the suspect.

When the incident was first reported, campus police contacted the State Bureau of Investigation Crime Scene Unit, who spent six

hours combing the student's room for fibers, hair, fingerprints and bodily fluids.

"We are still looking for new information regarding the case and looking for new leads," said Detective Mike Jordan of the university police department.

Jordan said that luckily the victim is recovering fairly well.

"She is doing as well as anyone can do in this type of situation," Jordan said. Although the assailant has not been captured, Jordan said there are some things students can do to somewhat protect themselves from assault: don't walk late at night alone in dark areas, lock doors at night, and check windows and blinds at night for vulnerability.

"Following some of these safety tips can help in protecting yourself," Jordan said.

The notion of safety is a big problem on most college campuses across the country. Twenty percent of all rape incidents are by strangers; whereas 80 percent are committed by male acquaintances. FBI statistics estimate that one of every three women will be sexually assaulted at some time in her life, and that the majority of rape victims are between the ages of 15 and 24.

If anyone has any leads to the Cotten Hall Rape in February please contact the campus police and Detective Mike Jordan at 328-6787.

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Our View



OPINION Columnist

Jeff BERGMAN

Downtown needs more bars

The city wants the downtown area to be presentable. Stumbling drunks are not what the city has in mind for the downtown region.

On April 6th the city council postponed a vote upon an issue that greatly affects students. The city council may vote to prohibit any new taverns from opening in the downtown area. Great idea, eh?

Some might say, "Good, we do not need any new bars." Actually those people would probably say it like this, "Them dad burned college kids, they don't be needin' any new bar." To which I would reply you are wrong, we do need new pubs.

Greenville is growing. ECU continues to increase its enrollment. More people, more action downtown.

Simple economics (let's face it, all economics is simple) has taught me that competition brings price down and a greater variety. The more bars the lower the price of drinks and cover charges.

Economics has also taught me that greater competition will also force more variety upon the music seen downtown. More saloons means more fighting for the crowds, which equals bigger bands. Nationally known bands would draw a bigger crowd, to your place of business.

Now here's the part that makes me want to rip out my few remaining hairs and scream, "ugh!" (maybe not ugh, but some people have a problem with the F word). The *Daily Reflector*, Greenville's other newspaper, ran an article a few weeks ago about the problem with bars, overcrowding.

The *Reflector* pointed out — and correctly so — that often bars are filled past their fire occupancy. Clearly, this problem happens a lot, as anybody who has been downtown can testify.

Aside from the dilemma of fire hazards, fights often happen in the packed clubs. By now many of you should know the scenario by heart: spilled drink, burnt by a cigarette or talking to the wrong women and a few fists are thrown.

Now here's the funny part. It nearly blew my mind. The *Daily Reflector*, after reporting on the problem with the current bars downtown, appears to come out in favor of the new ordinance.

Maybe the council in their infinite wisdom hopes students will go elsewhere in the city for a few drinks. Another obstacle appears with this common sense approach. The cab companies in this town can barely handle the demand at

night now.

I have waited an hour and a half for a cab on a busy Friday night. Few among us can show that much patience, especially after drinking enough cheap vodka to raise Aristocrat's stock ten points.

Hey, I have a great idea. A few drinks probably will not kill me if I drive home. Maybe I could get lucky and take out a council member (maim, not date, what kind of pervert are you?).

Now we come to the question of why. Why doesn't the city council let economics take control? This whole banning of new bars is part of the council's downtown revitalization act. The city wants the downtown area to be presentable. Stumbling drunks are not what the city has in mind for the downtown region.

If you have time, go down to the city council meeting. Voice your opinion about how you feel in regard to this issue. I will be at the meeting, explaining my reasoning behind why the new zoning law is a bad idea. They probably will not listen; they have not yet.

Come on look at their record; they split ECU and the surrounding area into FOUR separate city districts, have a three person occupancy ordinance, one member even had an *East Carolinian* newspaper box taken from campus, and another asked if the information superhighway was coming to Greenville (she thought it was a "real" road). God help our council, this might even be beyond God's help. Bill Gates, help our council.

OPINION Columnist

William Stacey COCHRAN

Smile, cope, rise above it all

I want to just stop, take a day off to just breathe, to realize there's more to life than quotidian obligations, to stop time and catch up with the swiftly spinning planet around me.

There are times when I feel like I am drowning, when the work load becomes overly demanding, when I wonder what the hell ever happened to my childhood when responsibility wasn't even a worry amidst the sunshine of freedom. I look around and realize that time never stops, and I am so ineluctably fastened to it that I feel like a water skier whose legs have gotten wrapped in the rope but the boat just keeps on plowing ahead through the water.

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gations, to stop time and catch up with the swiftly spinning planet around me. I have a life here. I'm sure of it. It's just buried somewhere in this stack of papers. Somewhere. And it's normally amidst this sea of obligations and deadlines and indifferent mundanity that I pick up a novel and turn off the world around me, which only puts me further behind schedule.

How do you do it? How do you cope? How do you keep from feeling like anything but a gnat on a cow's ass that is chewing its cud in a field next to a highway that cars go by all day and all night? I want to know.

Most of my high school classmates have moved on to marriage and cushy jobs with companies whose tri-name names ring sonorously of power and prestige and fame. And the once-in-a-while moments of triumph and glory — like my acceptance last month of an honorable mention for the Isaac Asimov Award for collegiate writers — is coupled with serious reality checks (over a whiskey and soda at the Miami Hilton, Ben Bova, one of the most winsome and respected writers alive today, a man who's seen it all in his seventy-some years, tells me confidentially that women don't care about who you are or what you do, "They're only concerned with security. They want to know that you can provide

for them." And despite my decrying avarice and materialism and society's aggrandizing of monetary measures for the common man and woman, my noble belief in Steinbeckian promise and hope is deflated like a ten speed inner-tube that's happened upon a parking lot of broken glass. "That's just the way the world works. That's just the way it is.") No, no, no; it can't be!

But alas, this is the real world. And I suppose that, for many, that is how the world works.

My only hope is that somewhere, sometime, I can find solace in pure human values like belief in what is right, like family traditions, like love and inspiration, wit, sincerity, and hard work. I am looking, always looking. It only seems that amidst the sea of what my life has become, a worry about how I'm gonna pay the next utility bill on the paltry income of a graduate assistant and finish a paper that's due Wednesday and read 100 pages by Monday and grade 25 papers by next week and somehow, somehow, somehow, remember to tell the ones I love that I do love them (though I hardly ever have time to see them anymore; "You hardly ever call us anymore," my mother tells me) — it only seems that in the midst of all this the one thing I can hope to do is smile, laugh a bit sarcastically, and say "I'll get to as soon as I can. As soon as I can."

OPINION Columnist

Marvella SULLIVAN

City Council: Leave Fifth Street alone

When streets follow a sequential order, it is senseless to interrupt that system. First St., Second St., Third St., Fourth St., Martin Luther King Drive, Sixth St....Is that logical?

A recent movement in city council resulted in part of Fifth Street's name being changed to Martin Luther King Drive. How ridiculous is this? There are a plethora of highly logical reasons why the street name should not be changed. It is surprising to me that this movement has even gained such momentum because of the effects such a proposal would entail.

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that system. First St., Second St., Third St., Fourth St., Martin Luther King Drive, Sixth St....Is that logical?

Fifth Street is a historic street that has been in place (with the same name) for over 200 years. Because of its historical significance, there are many limits to zoning and modification along the whole strip. For example, there is actually an ordinance that prohibits the owners of particular houses to change the color of the house. If the city deems Fifth Street of such historical importance as to monitor the painting of houses, how can the same city find it sensible to change the whole name of the street entirely?

Along with the other two reasons, it seems ludicrous to change a street with both residential and commercial zoning. Business owners have to find the approval of this motion to be an unneeded nuisance to their business and its activity. Not only are business owners affected, but also residents of Fifth Street as well. With the street running right beside campus and being the heart of downtown, the proposed changed would be utterly annoying.

Councilman Rufus Huggins

wants a Martin Luther King Drive because Greenville does not have a memorial to King and most other towns do. Is there some law I am unaware of that requires that every town in America have some type of memorial to King? Of course he promoted many admirable things that indeed should be recognized, but does changing a street name duly accomplish this task?

It is very disheartening that this has become a race issue. It is not. Whether the proposal was to change the street name to Martin Luther King Drive or Robert E. Lee Boulevard, changing Fifth Street's name is pointless — it does not matter who or what it would be named after! Using the race argument to further propel the movement is simply a blow below the belt.

If there is indeed an incessant need to honor King, it would be more appropriately done by way of a bridge, building or prominent monument perhaps. Since there is such strong opposition to the changing of the name, a different course must be taken. No one is debating the placement of a memorial to King but rather just keeping the norm that works so well intact.

"Good manners will open doors that education cannot and will not... Even though you have strong feelings about something, that does not give you license to have bad manners."

Clarence Thomas, Supreme Court justice, 1996

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Everyday Life

ISN'T IT FUNNY HOW THINGS WORK OUT, JAMES?

WHEN YOU COME TO COLLEGE, YOU START TO GET SCARED YOU WON'T MAKE FRIENDS OR FIT IN. BUT SO FAR, I'VE MET PEOPLE LIKE YOU, WHO I CLICK WITH PERFECTLY AND MY ROOMMATE IS THE SAME WAY. BUT WE ALL MET BY CHANCE! ISN'T THAT WEIRD?

WHAT DO YOU MEAN YOU'RE GOING TO JUMP?

HAPPY?! HOW COULD I BE HAPPY FOR YOU, BUT WHAT AM I GOING TO DO? WHO AM I GOING TO HANG OUT WITH? WHO AM I GOING TO COMPLAIN WITH? WHO'S GOING TO PUT UP WITH MY CRAPPY CHARACTER IMPRESSIONS? WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN TO ME?

REMEMBER THAT SCHOLARSHIP APPLIED FOR? WELL, I GOT IT, SO I CAN AFFORD TO GO FOR A YEAR. I WAS HOPEFUL YOU'D BE HAPPY FOR ME.

WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN TO THIS COMIC STRIP, FOR GOD'S SAKE?!!

JEZ, MIKE. MY SUBEDITOR DON'T EVEN TAKE IT THIS HARD.

WOULD THIS BE A BAD TIME TO TELL YOU THAT I'M LEAVING FOR JAPAN IN ABOUT TWO WEEKS?

MAAAHHHHH!!

Due to odd circumstances, Brent Wood will be drawing Lake Tarp until further notice.

Melroy and Moe were walking down the sidewalk one day, enjoying the breeze.

All of a sudden, someone began tossing bread crumbs at them. They became offended.

After his public address Moe was carried through town by the citizens.

Moe and Melroy were sick of being treated by humans as if they were pests.

Moe landed with his head inside a jar of pit vipers, which bit Moe many times.

After Moe had a few seizures and died, villagers ate his remains.

CYBER BUNNY - EPISODE 21 - GARDNER/WYNNE

AT THE EASTERN BUNNY'S LAIR...

...AND SO THE YOUNG MAN HANDED ME THESE PARTS AND JUST COLLAPSED ON THE DOORSTEP. IT LOOKS LIKE WE MIGHT HAVE SOME HELP FOR EASTER THIS YEAR AFTER ALL! HEE-HEE!

SAY, YOU WANNA GIVE ME A HAND?

JUST LAY IT ON THE FLOOR. SO WHO IS THIS MYSTERIOUS YOUNG HARE?

IS HE OKAY? DO YOU THINK YOU CAN PUT HIM BACK TOGETHER?

NOW ERNIE, YOU SHOULDN'T MAKE JOKES AT SUCH A SERIOUS SITUATION.

WHO'S MAKING JOKES? WE NEED A STING BUY LIKE THIS TO HIS ARDING ALL THOSE STINKIN' EGGS. DELAYER HAS ALREADY BEEN DELAYED UNTIL NEXT THURSDAY. WITHOUT HIM, IT MIGHT NOT COME AT ALL THIS YEAR!

WELL, ACCORDING TO HIS UNDERSTANDING, HIS NAME IS CYBER BUNNY...AND JUDGING BY THE SKID MARKS, HE MUST HAVE BEEN IN A PRETTY BAD ACCIDENT.

IT'S HARD TO SAY...IT'LL TAKE AWHILE, BUT I THINK SO. THERE'S SOMETHING STRANGE ABOUT THE BALVARD PARTS HE HANDED ME ARE MUCH NEWER IN ORIGIN THAN THE REMAINDER OF HIS BODY. THEY DON'T MATCH...BUT I SUPPOSE WITH A FEW ADJUSTMENTS, I COULD MAKE THEM FIT.

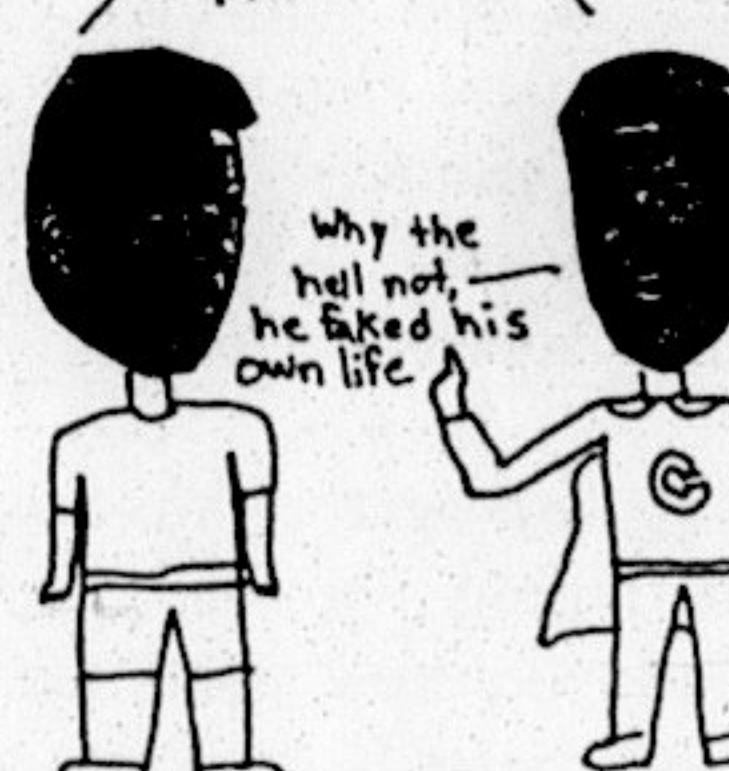
Seventeen Days in May

THE INEVITABLE RETURN OF CAPTAIN OBVIOUS

Episode 6
"After his brutal death, the Cap'n mysteriously returns to life."



Vanilla failed his own death. At that couldn't happen Captain.



Rich Cornwell



This strip is in memory of Milli, or whichever the hell one he was.

ACROSS

- Israeli dance
- Currency of gossip
- Can opener?
- Big galoots
- Doing the same old same old
- Female sheep
- Strauss
- Weasel's kin
- Elephant's call
- Scottish hillside
- Quality of taste
- Chum
- Ballplayer Ruth
- Preventive inoculant
- Particle
- Schuss
- Foxhunt cry
- Actress Garr
- Massachusetts cape
- Nurses
- Ames and Asner
- Goey mass
- Depended on
- Actress Raines
- Bribe
- Wipe memory
- Bryce Canyon's state
- Source of diner music
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- Winding device
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- Cravings

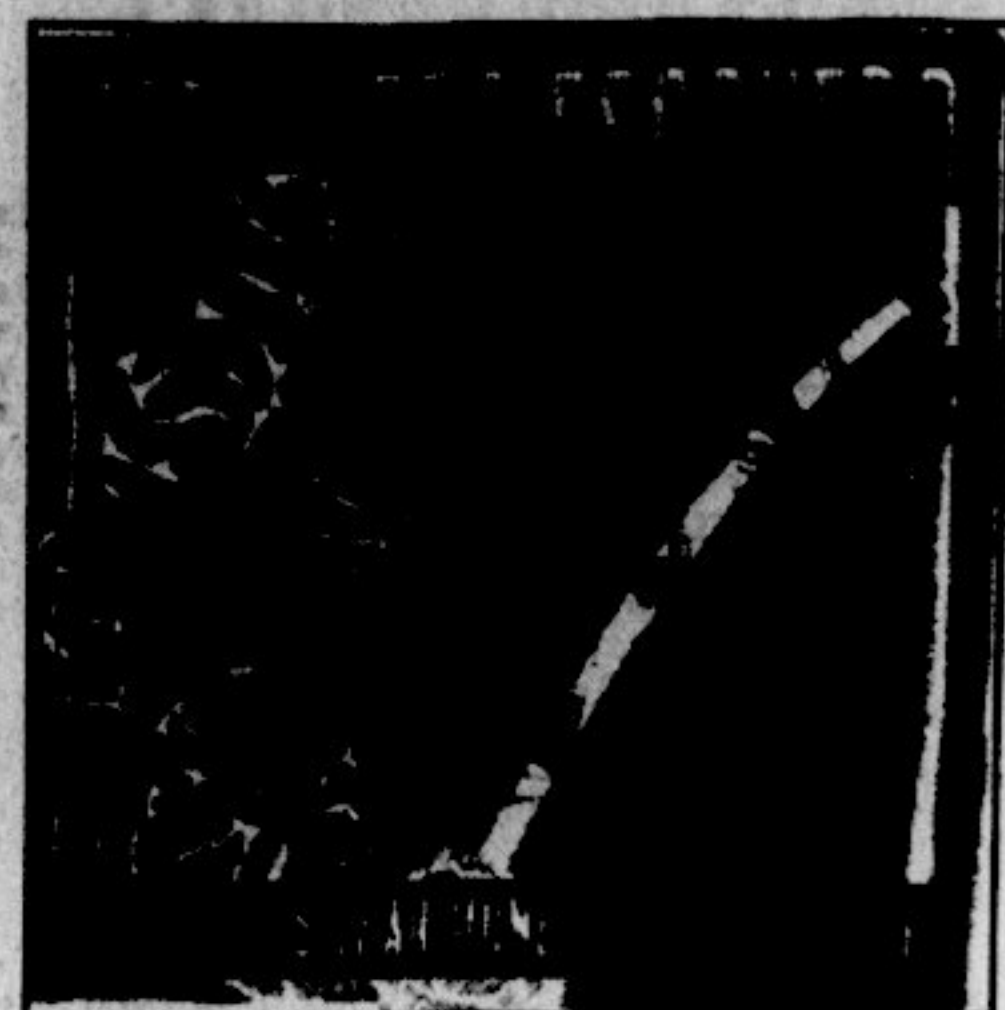
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- Component piece
- Game piece
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- Roadster feature, maybe
- Night light
- One-on-one heart-to-heart
- Inspire wonder
- Patriot Franklin
- City near Casablanca
- Talks to gods
- Gets livelier
- Foot-leg connections
- Suffering annui
- Gives off
- Wooing periods
- Orator executed by Octavian
- Military rank, casually
- Hillock
- Lacking a solution
- Glossy
- Sudden gush
- Formal, casually
- Grow less
- Philosopher Kierkegaard
- Tutor's tests
- Besides
- Abuse vocally
- Coffee servers
- Olympics chant
- Seize suddenly
- Actor Wallach
- Fork in the road

Answers from Tuesday

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IVORY SPRINTERS
TALE STOMPER
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LUSTERLESS SLOE
YEHUDI SAPS INN
BANS NOTE
GAS LETS NEVADA
ALAS SOURGRAPES
PLOTS PREEN PAS
RUDOLFS SARI
HOMEMOVIE PARES
IMAS LEER BREST
TEDS ERRS SALTS

CD reviews



Alejandro Escovedo

More Miles than

Money (Live 1994-

1996)

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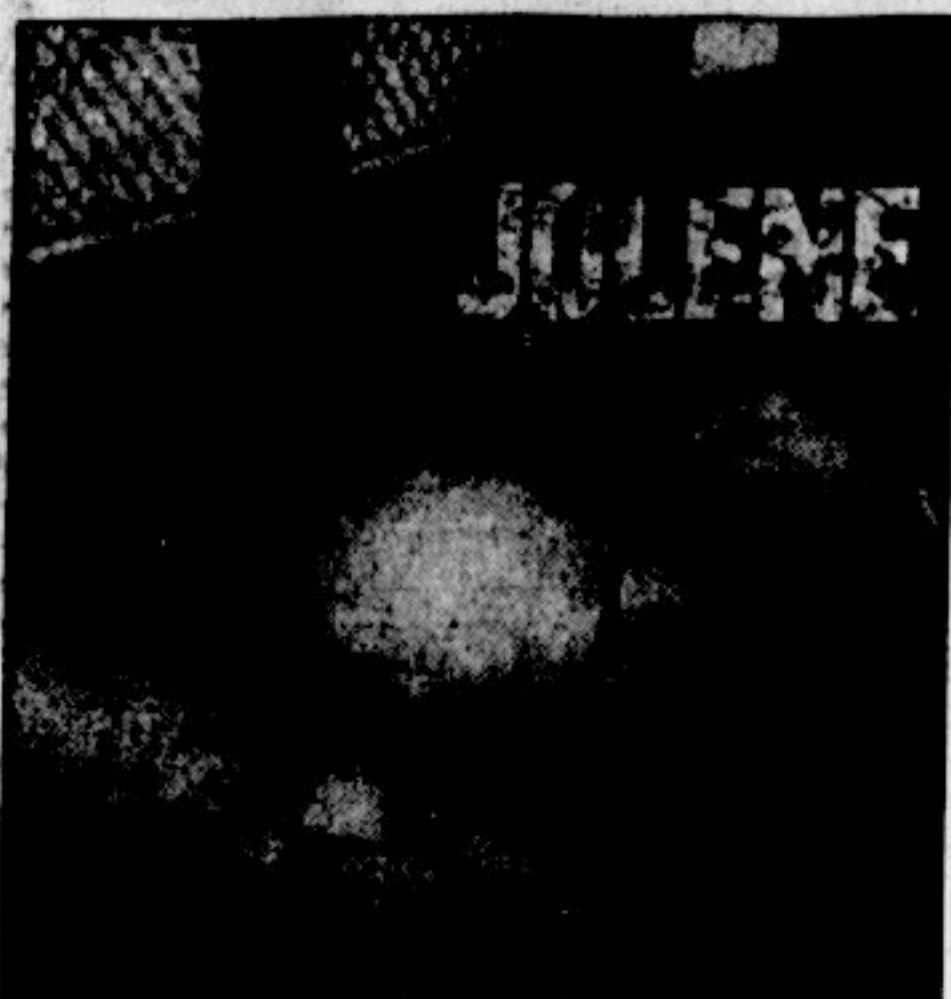
CALEB ROSE
STAFF WRITER

Alejandro Escovedo is a songwriter. His life has been well suited for the harsh times during the naturalistic writing period in America. He has seen many bands unite and crumble, traveled many roads and in the end has suffered the toil of accumulating more miles than money.

Suffering, however, is probably not the appropriate term for Alejandro's life. He has served most of his adult life doing something he loves and he does it better than most.

To understand Alejandro's brilliance we must first look at his past. Born in San Antonio, Texas, Alejandro was a member of a rather large musical family with 12 siblings of whom several have had some musical recognition. His

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Jolene

In the Gloaming

7 OUT OF 10

CALEB ROSE
STAFF WRITER

Have you ever noticed how one word can paint a mural for the grand scheme of one object? Well, if you haven't, Jolene's latest record, *In the Gloaming*, is a good example. After band members coming and going, a change in name and years of unsettlement, the "Gloaming" in the title marks the twilight of Jolene's career ahead.

A few years ago, three members of Jolene resided in a Charlotte based band called the Hardsoul Poets who had a short-lived tenure

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Battle of the Bands next Wednesday

MICCAH SMITH
SENIOR WRITER

SHANNON MEEK
SENIOR WRITER

ECU's Students Union will be holding its fifth annual Battle of the Bands next Wednesday. As always, students will come at 8 p.m. on the MSC Brickyard, to soak in the air of the warm spring night and listen to tunes of bands in the local areas.

The bands that are scheduled to play are Cashmere Jungle Lords (8-8:20 p.m.), Hydro-lux (8:40-9 p.m.), MORdeCAI (9:20- 9:40 p.m.),

People's Fault (10-10:20 p.m.), and Sullenspire (10:40-11 p.m.).

Cashmere Jungle Lords are a band as the trio from Richmond, Va. describes it, of hybrid "Western Surf jungle rock." *College Music Journal* called this band. "One of the South's best secrets." The band's recent CD, *Southern Barber Supply*, has been highly praised.

"We like the Ventures, Buddy Holly, Chuck Berry, Frank Sinatra and Frankie Lane," said Band member Dominic Carpin. Perhaps their eclectic sound is what makes their music so appealing. One newspaper proclaimed their sound, "infectious rock-n-roll."

Hydro-Lux, a relatively young band whose style runs more toward funk, reggae, jazz and blues, hails from Virginia.

"We like to...improvise with our stuff, be spontaneous," said drummer Jon Cornwell. But don't expect

a Phish-style jam; these guys tend to be influenced by the classics: Pink Floyd, Led Zeppelin, the Red Hot Chili Peppers and assorted masters of jazz.

MORdeCAI's influences are an eclectic range of alternative bands including The Smashing Pumpkins, Rush, 311, Dave Matthews and Black Sabbath. They are a band composed of three guys who played "Naked toast Jam" and various little backyard and garage parties. In the summer of 1997 they produced their own self-titled album.

Also from Virginia is People's

Fault, described by lead vocalist Daniel Hiatt as "hard core music with...melodic vocals."

Influences include Tool, the



Cashmere Jungle Lords (above) square off against Hydro-Lux, MORdeCAI, People's Fault and Sullenspire at the Battle.
PHOTO COURTESY OF CASHMERE JUNGLE LORDS

Fault. They'll be playing the following Thursday night with Nemo at Pantana Bob's.

Three ECU students formed Sullenspire last October and are trying to break into the local music scene. "It's kind of cathartic at times," guitarist Shay Lorenz said of the sweeping range of chords and complex structure of their music, which the band classifies as "emo-core and indie rock."

Melodic and complex bands like Sam I Am, Inch and Sunny Day Real Estate provide Sullenspire with inspiration and a desire to make music, rather than its packaging, appealing to an audience.

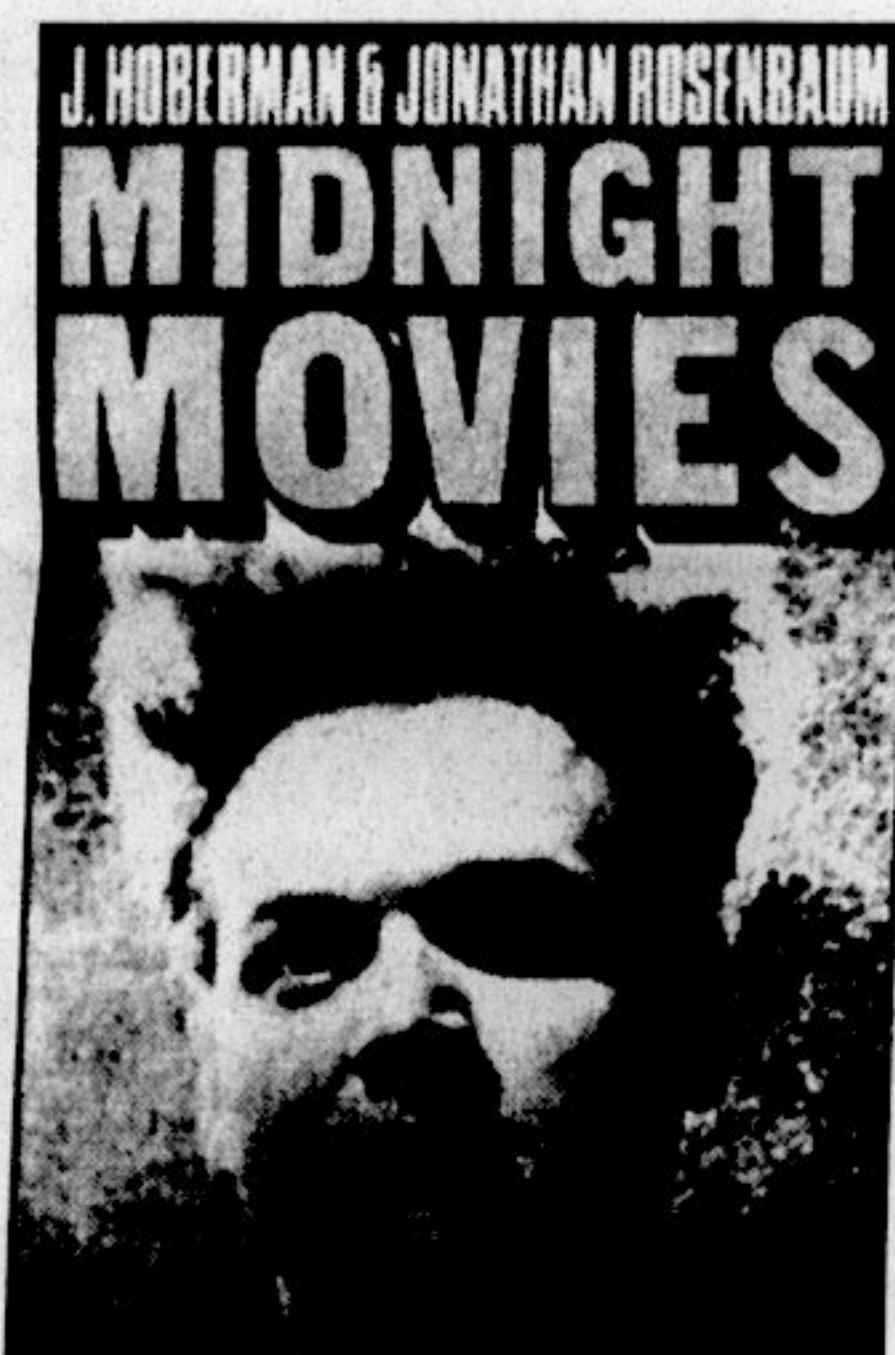
If each band deploys their promised "secret weapons" during the bloody fray, this year's Battle of the Bands will be one of the closest yet. Bring your own body armor and see ya at the Brickyard.

bookreview

Looking for a movie?

A few books
may help you

ANDY TURNER
LIFESTYLE EDITOR



"Saturday night's all right for fight-in," so goes the song, because "Saturday night's all right for lyin' around on the sofa while your roommate's cat licks your toes, you eat raw chocolate chip cookie dough, drink Guinness and watch Monstervision with Joe Bob Briggs" somehow doesn't sound right.

That's all right. You have to have those boring Saturday nights to remind you how good the good ones are. Besides, there was quality entertainment on the boobies, namely a double feature of *It's Alice 2: It Lives Again* and *It's Alice 3: Island of the Alice*, two twisted tales of mutant babies and the parents who love em'.

You see, I've got a sickness. I love movies, preferably ones that aren't Hollywood's latest formulaic moneymaker, the ones that *Entertainment Tonight* and *Entertainment Weekly* get brown-lip about. Something a tad twisted. This incurable fascination, which taunts me like a bad taco or Celine Dion, needs guidance. Fortunately,

there are plenty of books written by twisted S.O.B.'s who are more than willing to help me out.

One of the best B-movie reference books is *The Psychotronic Video Guide* (St. Martin's Griffin, 1996), written by Michael Weldon. He covers blaxploitation (*Truck Turner*, *Welcome Home Brother Charles*), sexploitation (*Pom Pom Girls*, *Sweet Sugar*), horror movies (*Crazy Fat Ethel II*, *This Night, I'll Possess Your Corpse*), movies you don't know what the hell are (*Strip Tease Baby Dolls*, *From Cleveland Meet the Unkillables*, *Vampire Trailer Park*) and plenty of other stuff you've never heard of.

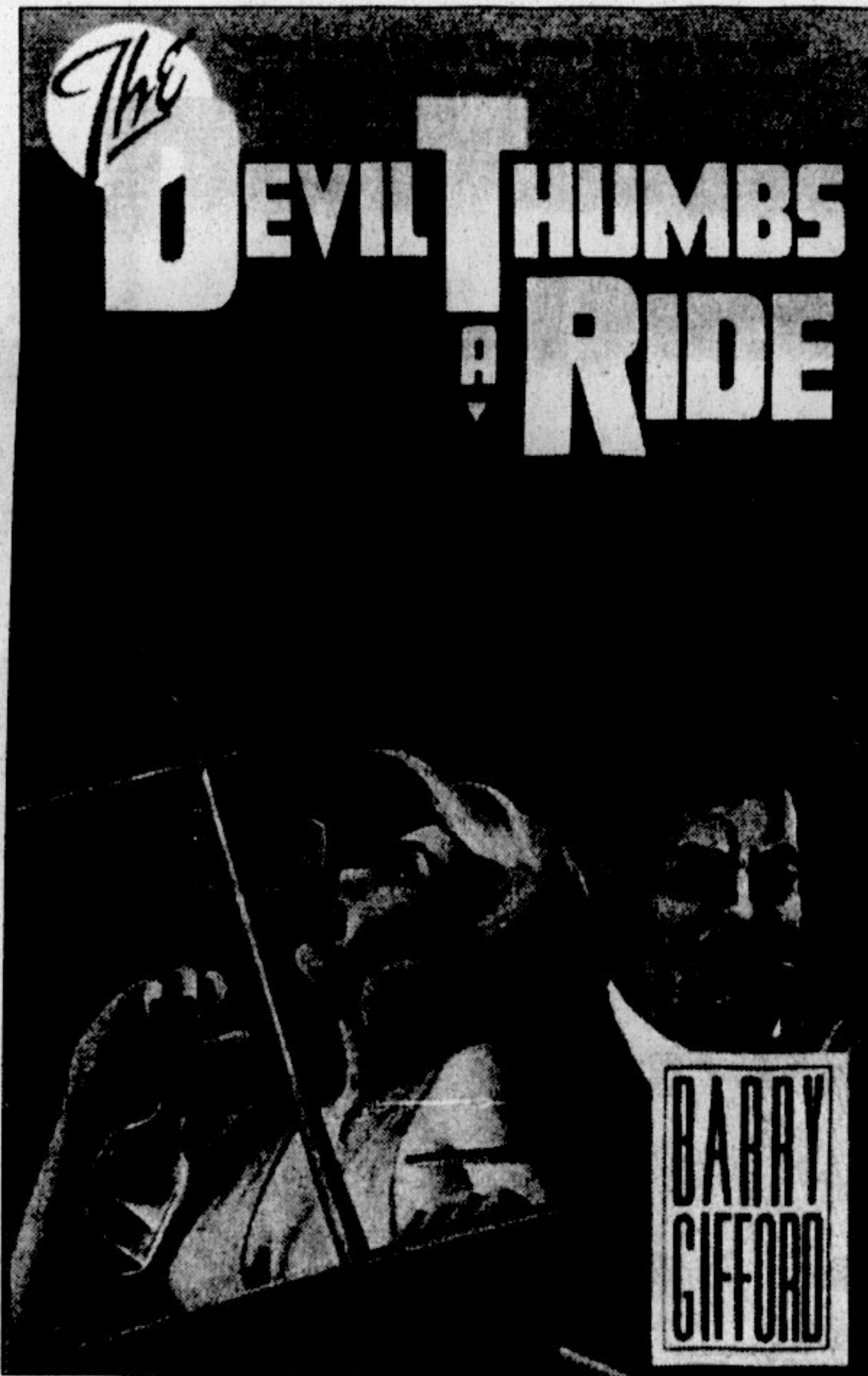
The book is a sequel to Weldon's 1983 *Psychotronic Encyclopedia of Film*. The video guide is not a new edition; it's a totally new book. Weldon provides interesting reading and a ton of great movie stills and posters that are probably better (in many cases) than the movies they're advertising.

Along the same lines as *Psychotronic* is *Videohound's Complete Guide to Cult Flicks and Trash Pics* (Visible Ink Press, 1996). While nowhere near as extensive as *Psychotronic*, *Cult Flicks and Trash Pics* may be more to your liking as it includes a rating system (WOOF! to four bones) that helps you distinguish the good bad from the bad bad. Also, it has interviews and salutes to folks like Sam Raimi (*Evil Dead*, *Darkman*) and Bela Lugosi.

A more scholarly approach is taken in *Midnight Movies* (DeCapo, 1983), written by James Hoberman and Jonathan Rosenbaum. Hoberman and Rosenbaum provide an in depth history of cult films with chapters devoted to, among

others, *Eraserhead* and George Romero's *Night of the Living Dead*.

But while *Midnight Movies* offers top-notch analysis of the history of underground films, the book does not forget fun. These are B-movies they're talking about after all. It also has a lot of great stills from



movies like *Reefer Madness* and the most famous of the midnight movies, *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*.

Also featured in *Midnight Movies* is the king of bad taste, John Waters, the legendary director of *Pink Flamingos*, *Desperate Living*, and other deliciously decadent debauchery (they pay me extra for alliteration). Thunder's Mouth Press re-released Waters' 1981 biography, *Shock Value*, in 1995.

Shock Value, a "tasteful book about bad taste," is never uninteresting. Besides all the wonderful tales of juvenile delinquency carried out by Waters and his gang,

including his number one star/starlet, the late Divine, Waters is infinitely quotable: "Parents should worry if their children haven't been arrested by the time they turn 16" and the famous line, "If someone vomits watching one of my films, it's like getting a standing ovation."

A chapter of *Shock Value*, "Why I Love Violence," is reproduced in *Screen Violence* (Bloomsbury, 1996), edited by Karl French, a collection of thought-provoking essays about exactly what the title says. Some say it's just fine (Waters, Martin Amis), while others aren't too keen on it (Michael Medved, Mary Whitehouse).

Perhaps most interesting are the essays written by John Grisham and Oliver Stone, each slamming the other. Grisham's assertion that the "orgy of violence" that was *Natural Born Killers* contributed to two teenagers slaying one of his friends meets with expected defiance from Stone: "Has your father been brutalized? Sue Oedipus and call Hamlet as your witness. Do you

hate your mother? Blame Medea and Joan Crawford. Has your lawyer-husband been unfaithful? Slap a summons on Grisham, since, after all, he wrote *The Firm*."

If you want violent films, film noir is the place to look, and Barry Gifford's *The Devil Thumbs a Ride* (Grove Press, 1988) is the book that'll tell you what noir to seek out. Gifford, David Lynch's screenwriting partner for *Lost Highway* and author of numerous novels, collections of poetry and biographies, addresses noir classics like *Born to*

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Chris Whitley is at the Lizard and Snake on Saturday.
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The Peasants at Peasant's.



This is not a rant. The goal: to write complete sentences and hopefully to make some sort of point. Just another ass with an opinion...

Grease gets the bird



Don't cheer for the Grease gang.
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It's the '70s doing the '50s — badly

MARK BRETT
SENIOR WRITER

This nostalgia thing has gone too far.

It was bad enough when we were put in the grip of people who thought that the '70s were the coolest decade ever. I lived through it the first time, thanks, and hated the ringer shirts and racing stripes then, too. At least the wide lapels haven't made a comeback...

But I'm wandering away from my point. Yes, nostalgia for the '70s, the tackiest decade in recent history, is irksome. But what are we to make of its latest weird permutation? The movie *Grease*, back in theaters after 20 years, has been enjoying wild box office success for the past two weeks. So are we now caught up in nostalgia for the '70s nostalgia for the '50s?

Grease, for those of you who don't know, was the musical magnum opus of 1978, a loving fantasy about high school life in the '50s. Filled with faux-rockabilly numbers and big dance routines, *Grease* sent a generation staring back into their parents' childhoods and seemingly cemented John Travolta's star status

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It's SHOW TIME

April

9 Thursday
Henry Acrobat at Peasant's

Paul Tardiff and Co. at Staccato
Mayflies, Starpoint at Lizard &
Snake in Chapel Hill
The Holy Smokes at The Cave in Chapel Hill

10 Friday
Poetry Slam at Forum and Function in Raleigh
Cows at Cat's Cradle in Carboro
Anna to the Infinite Power,

Wunderkind at Lizard and Snake in Chapel Hill
Bill Newton and the Big Blues Quartet at The Cave in Chapel Hill

11 Saturday
Chris Whitley, Michele Malone at Lizard Snake in Chapel Hill
Trailer Bride at The Cave in Chapel Hill

14 Tuesday
The Cypher (open mic poetry) at Underwater Pirate's Cove

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until Jolene was later formed. The first leg of Jolene consisted of the three main members: Singer/songwriter/guitarist John Crooke, bassist Mike Mitschele and the drummer Mike Kenerley, as well as Bill Ladd playing pedal-steel guitar and Dave Burris adding guitar vocals and mandolin. This leg produced Jolene's debut record *Hell's Half Acre*, a good road record on Ardent Records.

After some little-known success, the band returned to the studio again with some new members and an adjusted, but not completely different, attitude. Whereas the first record was more country and bluegrass influenced — care of Bill Ladd's steel guitar work — this time around, Jolene traded Ladd for steel guitar player Rodney

Lanier, who has a less country sound in his style.

The attitude expressed on *In the Gloaming* is exactly what the title denotes: A time when all is dark and unclear such as dusk or twilight. The opening track entitled "Pensacola," soured by an unoriginal Oasis guitar intro that is patterned after "Wonderwall" and every other Oasis song that has recently been released, is nonetheless an appropriate sound for what was trying to be achieved. Aside from the arguably cheesy guitar intro, the lyrics and vocal harmonies are the elements that bring this song into the light with repeated chants of "need you now."

Many of the songs are up-tempo; however, the connotation of dusk is retained in the musical structure. The track "Begin 1000" caresses the listener while the lyrics long for an answer, "Beauty's evident and I'll stand forever, I can hold you and hold you and I can begin 1000." One odd aspect about the preceding song is that a meaning cannot

be derived from it easily, though a sense of want and hopelessness protrude from the music.

The last upbeat rocker that sadly sticks out is the cut "Star Town." This track is pure sarcasm. Crooke wrote lyrics of promise, "Star town for a golden boy," but his tone of voice is glum, perhaps in the "glumming" if you will. To add to this frenzy and to the dark imagery on the album, at the end of "Star Town," Crooke chants a phrase that is undetectable, but somewhere in the midst of "forgive me now" and "forget me not." Each phrase adds to the power of the song; however, the true meaning would unveil exactly what Crooke is trying to say though he probably wanted these to be indiscernible in order to maintain the gloaming theme.

In comparison to the first record, it is pretty evident that the band did a great deal of experimentation. Different drumbeats were used, aside from a standard 4/4 beat in most songs on *Hells Half Acre*. The track titled "16c" sounds like it was

inspired by early Pink Floyd as it encompasses high-pitched, echoing guitars, and a relaxed feel. One might even term this to be a spacey song. Crooke plays games with his words when he sings, "What does it sound like living with me these days."

As much as Jolene probably wanted to create a totally dark album, it is pretty tough to do considering their past. "Pull the Weight Virginia (Innocent Lucille)" seems like it doesn't even belong on this record. It is a happy-go-lucky, snap, crackle, poppy tune that could brighten anyone's dark hour. Though after several listens to this track, if you pay attention to the words, it is about loss. "Fool enough to carry on, pull the weight Virginia." Virginia seems to be living a hard life of loss; however, she keeps on going along on the same path as Crooke beckons, "Lead on."

Directly after "Pull the Weight Virginia (Innocent Lucille)," Jolene come back again with a pleasant

sounding song titled "Clear Bottle Down." Opening itself with a moderately crunchy guitar line that accompanies the chorus in effect that after Crooke sings "let me run, clear bottle down," the musical notes fall down as if a drink from a bottle has just been consumed.

You would think that Jolene would conclude the record with a poppy song such as the aforementioned; however, this is not so. The closing number, "20th Century Pause," takes the listener back into the dark mist: "And if I ever find recollection in my head, I would pray you awake me at once/Then she steps on my feet and we dance." It is as if Crooke pulls you "In the Gloaming" and does everything in his power to make you feel comfortable there.

This record is a good tool to help you get away from things, it urges you to go back into your own little world and do your own thing. If you think about it hard enough, college students, Crooke is giving a helpful hint.

Alejandro's most acclaimed songs, "Five Hearts Breaking," and a medley of material commonly heard when playing with his latest side project Buick MacKane (a rawing garage rock band based in Texas that Alejandro is again proud to share along with his brother/ex-True Believer, Javier). "Five Hearts Breaking" is a hopeful song that overpowers the thoughts of a hard life and encourages you to keep moving. "Her name was Hope/her hair was blacker than the sky, she had a smile that would make the Devil cry/She held his hands, looked him in the eye, she said, 'Believe, Believe, and everything will be fine.'" Alejandro Escovedo is a songwriter.

The album is capped by one of crowd was exceptionally quiet for the recording except for maybe a few faint whistles at the close of a song.

"Broken Bottle" is a masterpiece example of Alejandro's songwriting. "Pour me a drink from a broken bottle, fill my glass with the dirty water, what I've lost is gone, what I've gained has no name, so I'll take my leave once more." A life of incessant down endings is the story of this man's life.

More Miles than Money has a few select cover tunes that pay a little homage to obvious influences in Alejandro's past and present songwriting. Covers include the Stooges' "I Wanna be your Dog" and the Rolling Stones' "Sway."

The album is capped by one of

fall in love and its so funny, with the last, the very last to know."

"Last To Know" is immediately followed by another acoustic tune called "Slip," with a brooding melody that leaves you lost in thought. "Hey you, won't you come and drink with me, I haven't broken anything/I just need you to slip away with me." There is still a yearning in Alejandro's voice that could give any soul a chill, only the soulless would not understand.

The most surprising aspect of this record is that there is little, if not any, crowd noise heard whatsoever. After all, this is a live record with performances from Alejandro's homeland of Texas, some shows in California and a closing number in Paris, France. At each venue the

something. But come on, people! Does anybody really need to pay six bucks to see this turkey in a theater? There are some interesting set pieces here, sure, but *Grease* is hardly the kind of visual feast that's really enhanced by the big screen. "Greased Lightning" may very well be a neat little number, but seeing it on a movie screen just means you're staring at a really big

car. The only part of *Grease* that I can imagine being worth seeing in a theater is the "Beauty School Drop-Out" sequence. Not that the scene is really all that great, but at least Frankie Avalon gives it a little period cred.

And period cred is something this film sorely lacks. Though all the Jayne Mansfield sweaters and DA haircuts are in place, *Grease*

just sounds wrong. While a couple of songs actually do sound like genuine '50s music ("Beauty School Drop-Out" being the best of those), most of them are just show tunes tweaked slightly to mimic a '50s flavor.

And the theme song? It's disco, people, pure and simple! Disco! I hope you're proud.

If you really must relive the '70s version of the '50s, watch the early

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Kill and Gun Crazy with equal parts intelligence and hard-boiled enthusiasm. His writing style is powerful and to-the-point, inspired, he claims in the preface, by the *Cahiers du Cinema* reviews of the '50s he imagined to be written "on the café or kitchen table at one in the morning."

Videohound puts out a variety of genre related film reference guides (independent movies, vampire movies, science fiction, etc.), in addition to its annual *Golden Movie Retriever*, an amazing resource. You get cross-referencing up the ying (they've got penicillin for that, don't worry), and it lists more movies you can shake a cat at. In fact, you could probably kill a cat or a small child just by tapping it on the head with this bastards. It's a whopping big book, about the size of *Toledo*.

But if you're just looking for your basic guide to movies, nicely written, handy size, nothing fancy, there's always Mr. Leonard Maltin. Leo's annual *Movie and Video Guide* is as dependable and reliable as the smiling bearded face on the cover would indicate.

As you can see, I've spent way too much money in the name of movies, specifically movies named *I Was a Communist for the F.B.I.*

Somewhere within all these books, however, you should be able to locate something you like, something you've never heard of, or, at least, something to kill a cat with.

seasons of *Happy Days* on Nickelodeon. It's better, and more accurate, than anything in *Grease*. And if you must watch *Grease*, just go rent it. Or better yet, wait until it shows on Turnvision again so you can see it for free. It's swiftly becoming the musical *Beastmaster*, so I'm sure you won't have to wait very long...

Escovedo

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older brothers once played for Santana, and his niece, Sheila (commonly known as Sheila E. in the '80s), also experienced some fame in the music industry. His father was a musician as well playing in mariachi bands in Mexico. Literally, almost all of Alejandro's family is, or was, musically talented in some way. Alejandro even shared a cult punk rock band with his brother, Javier, called True Believers.

After the demise of True Believers, Alejandro had to contin-

ue giving his gift as a solo artist. After many record label troubles, Alejandro found himself a foster artist until Bloodshot Records offered him a home with a new recording of a collection of live songs entitled *More Miles than Money* (Live 1994-96).

The disc begins with a weary song called "Last To Know" that opens the album and sets the mood — relaxed. As Alejandro begins singing, you can hear the struggle and toil that he has been dealing with throughout his whole life. There is an emptiness in his voice that seems it can never be filled. This song is home to the title of the album: "More miles than money, look at our lives and its so funny/More miles than money, we

you like that sort of thing. The songs aren't unbearable, and the dancing is well-choreographed. If you're a John Travolta fan, it's fun to see him with a ducktail and leather jacket, at least. And if you're an Olivia Newton-John fan... Okay, so I guess there probably aren't very many Olivia Newton-John fans left out there. But she does wear a poodle skirt through most of the film, and that's gotta be worth

something. But come on, people! Does anybody really need to pay six bucks to see this turkey in a theater? There are some interesting set pieces here, sure, but *Grease* is hardly the kind of visual feast that's really enhanced by the big screen. "Greased Lightning" may very well be a neat little number, but seeing it on a movie screen just means you're staring at a really big

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forever (granted, a series of talking baby movies kind of cracked that cement, but that's beside the point).

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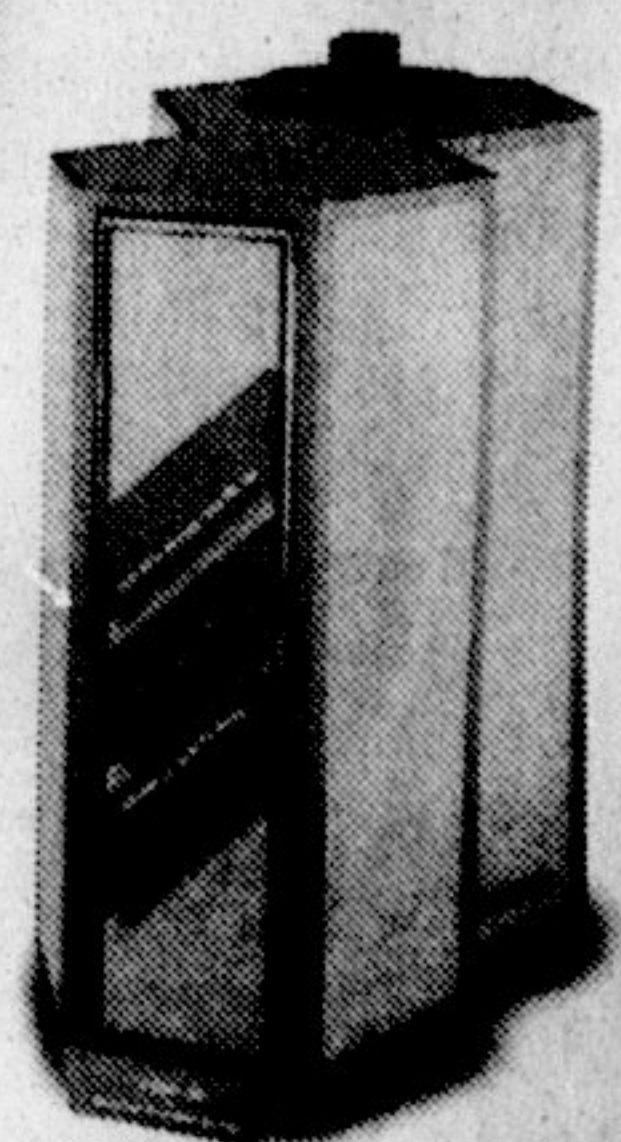
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The Recruiting Rundown

What does it take?

DAMON STAFFORD
SENIOR WRITER

One of the top priorities to running a successful athletic program is recruiting the best athletes the sport has to offer. The ECU coaching staffs are constantly watching high school athletes in championship meets and invitationals across the nation. Most of our ECU athletes are found in North Carolina or in the surrounding east coast states.

"Over the past years North Carolina has turned into a strong recruiting state," Swimming Head Coach Rick Kobe said.

"But we also get a lot of recruits from the states around Maryland and Virginia."

For the well-known high school prospect, the process of recruiting usually will begin their junior year in high school. A letter is sent to the

athlete requesting information such as academic background and their interest in college. The NCAA prohibits collegiate coaches talking face to face with these athletes until their become seniors. However, letters of interest and communicating with their coaches is allowed.

"We're not only looking for the best athletes," Pirate Basketball Head Coach Joe Dooley said.

"But were also looking for guys whose personality's fit the university as well as our program."

Year in the Life of Cross Country Recruiter Mike Ford

May- Scout recruits at North Carolina

High School Championships

June- Scout recruits at Virginia High School Championships

July- Develop a list of new recruits from current years championships

August- Tryouts begin, last years recruits settle into college

Sept.-Nov.- Scout one or two high school meets, while coaching cross country

Nov.-Jan.- Visit new prospects at their homes, scout Footlocker Championships

Feb.-April- narrow down a list of recruits, make follow up phone calls

April-May- Signing period

In many occasions, some of the greatest high school athletes will

Top 5 things coaches are looking for:

1. Athletic ability
2. Academic background
3. Attitude
4. Level of determination
5. Sense of team

go unnoticed by coaches. In this case, the prospect will independently contact the school of their choice.

"I would say almost 90 percent of our incoming freshmen contact us first," Rick Kobe said.

If the athlete has interest in the school, he will then send all of the information needed back to the coaching staff. The next three or four months will involve the athlete visiting campus and the coaching staff visiting his/her home. At this time all questions by the athlete and his/her parents will be answered. The coaching staff will also find out all of the information that they need to know.

"Were looking for kids that will achieve in the classroom, put forth strong work ethic and dedication as well as perform on the field," Assistant Cross Country/Track Coach Mike Ford said.

As the athletes come for a campus tour they stay with

upperclassmen from their prospective sports and learn about the school.

There are many ways which they decide who gets what in the scholarship department. In ECU swimming, scholarships are determined solely by times, but in other sports it is impossible to judge scholarships by statistics.

"We don't award scholarships unless we actually see someone play," Assistant Soccer Coach Jeff Oberg said.

"We like to evaluate them ourselves."

Signing periods will then follow, with an early signing period available.

Recruiting is probably the most important element of putting together and maintaining a strong athletic department. ECU coaches are constantly scouting games, meets, matches, as well as contacting upcoming freshmen to take ECU athletics to the next level.

Spring football practice in full swing

Team takes first steps toward successful '98

TRAVIS BARKLEY
SENIOR WRITER

On March 25th the ECU football team began spring practice in preparation for the 1998 season. In addition to getting the players in shape, spring practice allows coaches to introduce new plays and formations. It also allows coaches to work closely with young players that red-shirted last season. Several of these players have already had stand out springs according to Pirate Head Coach Steve Logan.

"Pernell

Griffin at

linebacker,

D a v i d

Garrard at

quarterback,

and Corey

Floyd has

shown he

can do some

nice things at

tight end,"

Logan said.

"A a r o n

Walker has

played well

and Kevin

Ward has

made a nice

transition to

safety."

One of

the keys this

spring will

be finding a

replacement

for last year's

starting

quarterback

D a n

Gonzalez.

Garrard will

compete for

the job with

E r n e s t

Tinnin and

Bobby Weaver.

The trio is

splitting snaps

in practice,

and Logan said

that no one has

the edge as of yet.

"Right now all three will play,"

Logan said. "We'll probably go to

Virginia Tech and play all three

guys."

Garrard says that he is pleased

with his improvement and hopes

to see some playing time in the

fall.

"My confidence level is up

from last fall, and I'm staying

more patient," Garrard said.

"Hopefully I'll be able to play."

Garrard said that the speed of

practice is one of the biggest

adjustments he has had to make.

"In high school things are a

little more relaxed," Garrard said.

"Here everything moves at 100

miles per hour."

The Pirates also hope to have

an improved ground attack this

year. When asked about the

running game, Logan said that it

is coming along.

"Jamie Wilson, Leonard Henry, and Damon Davis are all splitting time," Logan said. "We feel like we have three guys that can do the job."

The defense is a little more settled with eight starters returning. All Conference USA linebacker Rod Coleman is among those returning. As a senior, Coleman will be counted on to provide leadership.

"Right now I'm practicing individually and helping to coach the younger guys," Coleman said.

Coleman was among the national leaders in sacks last year, but is not concerned with the prospect of facing double or triple teams.



Preparations are already being made for the season opener against Virginia Tech. Spring practices will end April 18.

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Former Pirate quarterback Dan Gonzalez named 1998 Outstanding Male Athlete

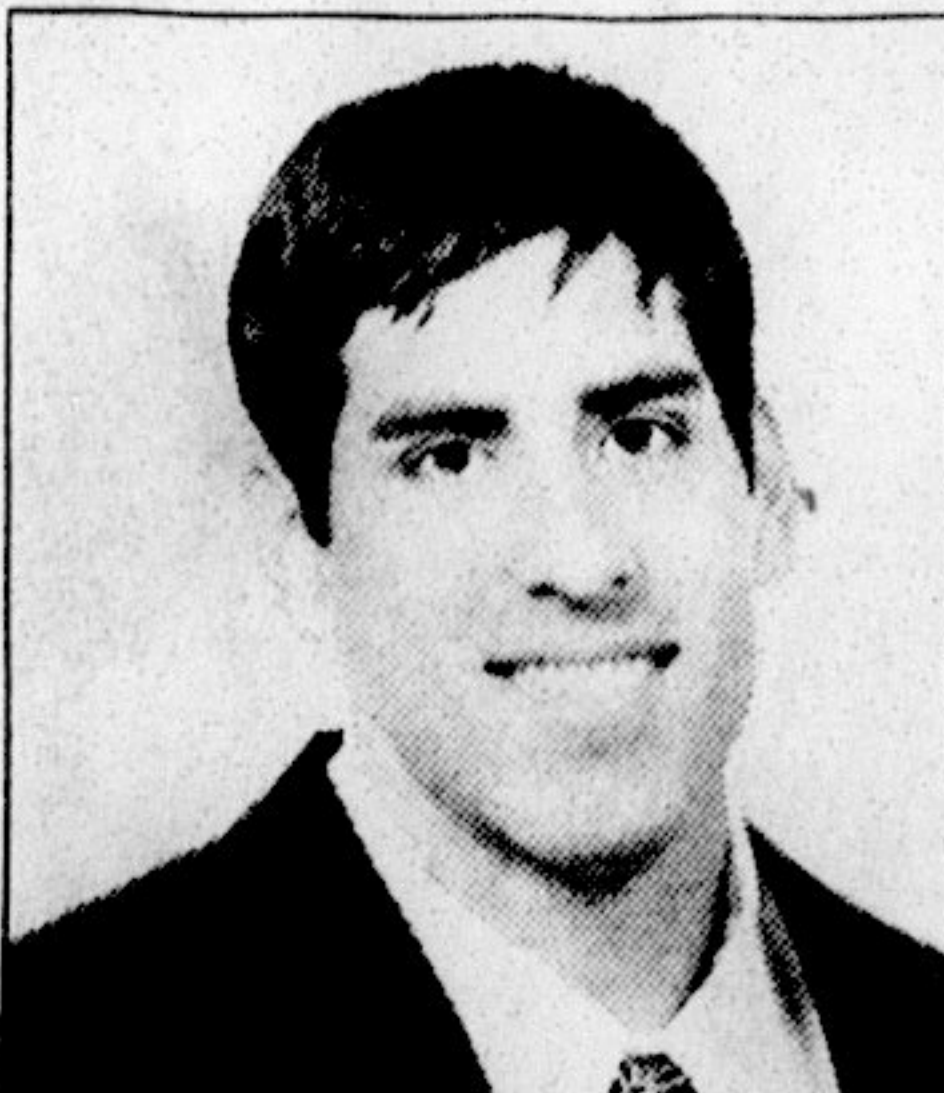
Football's finest to receive award

TRACY HAIR
STAFF WRITER

As part of the annual Great Purple/Gold Pigskin Pig-Out Party, the Breakfast of Champions will be held at the Greenville Country Club. Dan Gonzalez, the Pirate football quarterback, has been selected as ECU's Outstanding Male Scholar-Athlete of the year 1998.

Along with Christi Valevich from the softball team, Gonzalez will be honored for his successes in both the classroom and on the field.

This award, sponsored by PCS Phosphate, includes an athletic grant-in-aid in name of the recipients. Gonzalez has obtained his undergraduate degree in marketing, and recently earned his MBA last December after maintaining a GPA of 3.8 in the program.



Dan Gonzalez will be honored as the 1998 Outstanding Male Athlete of the Year on April 18.

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Aside from his academic accomplishments, Gonzalez marks the Pirate record books for being the leader in completion percentage at 56.7, and was ranked No. 4 in ECU history in passing yardage with 2,510.

With such achievements considered, Gonzalez is anxious both about a prospective football career and a job search he will soon venture upon.

"The NFL draft pick will be on the 18th or 19th, so I've been thinking a lot about that," Gonzalez said.

Out in the competitive business world, Gonzalez foresees nothing that should obstruct his opportunities.

"As far as a job goes, I don't think it should be difficult to find one related to my undergraduate degree," Gonzalez said. "Of course, my Masters deals more with business administration, so I'm looking forward to seeing where each step takes me."

Regardless of the extreme effort put forth by Gonzalez, he admits that he is hardly the only athlete who is worthy of this acknowledgment.

"There are so many other players in every sport who are doing well in the classroom, and they don't always get the recognition they deserve," Gonzalez said. "It definitely took a lot of hard work to get where I am today, but I was fortunate to be able to take classes offered during the summer and other good times, so my schedule was always manageable."

No longer an active part of the football team or classroom studies, Gonzalez indeed has a remarkable history in ECU's athletic and academic departments, and will receive a well-deserved award at the Breakfast of Champions on April 18.



Dan Gonzalez made impressive marks not only on the field, but also in the classroom. Ranked fourth for ECU in passing yardage with 2,510, he has been thinking a lot lately about the upcoming NFL draft.

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Passing	Att	Cmp	Int	Yds	TD
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Rushing	Att	Yds	Avg	TD	
Wilson	87	292	3.4	3	
Receiving	No.	Yds	Avg	TD	
Smith	54	795	14.7	4	
Scoring	TD	FGs	PATs	Pts	
Harris	5	0	0	30	
Wilson	5	0	0	30	
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Coleman	15	93			
Darden	8	49			

Baseball team defeats NC A & T for fourth straight win

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Team prepares for George Mason games

PAUL KAPLAN
SENIOR WRITER

The Pirates' Antaine Jones started off Wednesday afternoon's

baseball game in style with a lead-off home run to deep right field in the bottom of the first inning. Jones' lead-off home run tied the game up at 1-1 and was only a hint of more things to come.

Later in the bottom of the second the Pirates added a run to take the lead when Jason Howard crossed the plate from a sacrifice RBI off the bat of Jones giving him his second RBI of the game.

But it was in the bottom of the third inning when the Pirates really went to work. Last weeks CAA player of the week, Ryan Massimo knocked in an RBI double scoring Steve Salargo from

first. Then, still in the bottom of the third Jason Colquitt put N.C. A&T's Al Holland's pitch well over the out field wall giving ECU a 5-1 lead and Colquitt his third home run of the season.

The Pirates scored an additional three runs in the bottom of the fifth two coming off of Howard's two RBI triple hit hard into the gap in right-center field. Howard would later score on a Colquitt sacrifice RBI bunt.

"I've been in kind of a slump and I was just trying to drive the ball the other way and I got a good pitch to hit and I did, you put a good swing on it and good things

happen, Howard said."

The Pirates held the N.C. A&T Aggies scoreless until the top of the seventh when ECU pitcher Conrad Clark gave up three runs, one from a fielders choice off the bat of Brian Sheppard. The other two came from a two-RBI triple smacked by



The Pirates won yesterday's game 15-10 to improve their overall record to 18-17.

PHOTO BY JASON FEATHER

Tim Wilson, which brought the Aggies within seven.

In the top of the eighth the Aggies pulled together another rally, this time against Sophomore pitcher Jeremy Schumacher. Schumacher was pulled after a bases loaded walk with two outs giving NC A&T their eighth run. In Schumacher's 2/3 of an inning performance he gave up four runs and three hits to bring the Aggies with in three runs of the lead.

But the Pirates did not give up and pounded back in the bottom eighth with four runs and four hits to increase the lead seven runs,

Alomar, Eek, Rowley prepare to close careers

Athletes reflect on college careers

MARIO SCHERHAUFER
STAFF WRITER

ECU's tennis program will lose three great athletes with the end of the semester. Mona Eek, Nils Alomar, and Brett Rowley will bid farewell to ECU tennis as their season comes to a close.

"They did a great job for our program," Head Coach Bill Moore said. "It was a pleasure working with them and I wish them good luck for their future life."

Eek is one of the Lady Pirates, who said she will miss ECU and enjoyed working with the coaches

and other athletes.

"Especially this season we did great and I played my best matches over the year," Eek said.

According to Eek, she may continue her education at ECU after her 12 month practical training.

"I also want to travel around the country before I go back to Norway," Eek said.

Eek got recruited from St. John's University to ECU through Anne Svae, who plays at the No. 1 spot for ECU. Svae and Eek went to the same high school and knew each other since they were 12 years old.

According to Eek, Michelle Martin and Asa Ellbring both have a lot of talent and will to step up and take her place in the team.

"Catherine Morgan also played some awesome matches this

year," Eek said.

Unlike Eek, the 1997-98 men's team captain Rowley is not considering pursuing a graduate school program at ECU.

"I would like to work in my major [broadcasting]," Rowley said. "If that doesn't work out, I plan to work with my dad in real estate."

Rowley

ended up at ECU by recommendation of the tennis coach of Clemson University, who told him that ECU is a good



Pirate tennis will bid farewell to three of its finest players: (L-R) Nils Alomar, Mona Eek, and Brett Rowley.
PHOTO BY JONATHAN GREEN

school with a good tennis program.

Rowley considers self-discipline and self-motivation his and the team's biggest strengths.

"We always knew what our problems were and what we had to work on," Rowley said. "It has been fun at ECU. We all got along pretty good on the team."

Alomar is considered one of ECU's strongest players and is known as one of the hardest worker in the team.

"Nils is a very ambitious athlete with a lot of will power and great talent," Moore said. "He put up fights and won games which

seemed already lost."

According to Alomar, ECU was a place to both have fun and learn a lot, too.

"I also had the opportunity to meet lots of people from lots of different places around the world," Alomar said.

Alomar speaks four different languages fluently and he plans to get his degree in Industrial Technology/Electronics this May. The University of Arizona will be the next destination in the life of this outstanding scholar and athlete. Alomar, however, also plans to play more tennis before heading out west.

Mona, Brett and Nils, thanks for your great matches, your talent, and dedication. We have enjoyed watching you and we will miss you all!!

Mona Eek



-Date of birth: Aug. 16, 1974

-Hometown: Nesbru, Norway

-Family: Daughter of Per and Eva Eek

-High school: Nesbru HS

-Major: Marketing

-Personal 1997-98 record: 18-13 (3-1) in singles and 13-11 (2-1) in doubles with Anne Svae

-Best game for ECU: Matches at Hilton Head Island this spring

-Worst game for ECU: UNC-Charlotte at beginning of this season

-Favorite athlete: Bjoern Dehlie (cross country skier from Norway)

-Biggest moment in life: "At my first college year at St. John's I arrived at JFK Airport in New York City and didn't know a damn thing" (scariest moment)

-Outstanding: Inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa Honorary

Serves as Secretary of the Student-Athlete Advisory

Council

Member of the PCS Phosphate All-Academic Team

Brett Rowley



-Date of birth: May 10, 1976

-Hometown: Lighthouse Point, Fla.

-Family: Son of Pike and Laurie Rowley; one younger sister Carrie

-High school: Cardinal Gibbons HS in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Attended freshman year at Tyler JC, Texas

-Major: Business Communication

-Personal 1997-98 record: 7-6 (4-2) in singles, 5-9 (2-3) in doubles with Roope Kalajo, Derek Slate and Stephan Siebenbrunner

-Best game for ECU: Victory over West Virginia (H) in third set early this year. "It came down to my match and I won for me and for the team."

-Worst game for ECU: Spring '97 match against American University. "I started to burn out and was mentally fatigued."

-Favorite Athlete: John McEnroe

-Biggest moment in life: Winning NJCAA National Championships at No. 5 singles and No. 1 doubles with Tyler JC

-Outstanding: Won 9 out of 10 home matches for ECU in his career as ECU athlete

Nils Alomar



-Date of birth: Oct. 8, 1976

-Hometown: Mallorca, Spain

-Family: Son of Pedro and Asa Alomar

-High school: Scal Magaluf in Cavia, Spain

-Major: Industrial Technology with a concentration in Electronics

-Personal 1997-98 record: 8-12 (2-4) in singles, 6-4 (3-2) in doubles with Kenny Kirby

-Best game for ECU: Won against N.C. State (spring '96)

-Worst game for ECU: Lost to American University this spring (van broke, no warm-up time, penalty,...)

-Favorite Athlete: Mats Wilander

-Biggest moment in life: Accepted in Spanish National team (under 14 years)

-Outstanding: Member of the PCS Phosphate All-Academic Team

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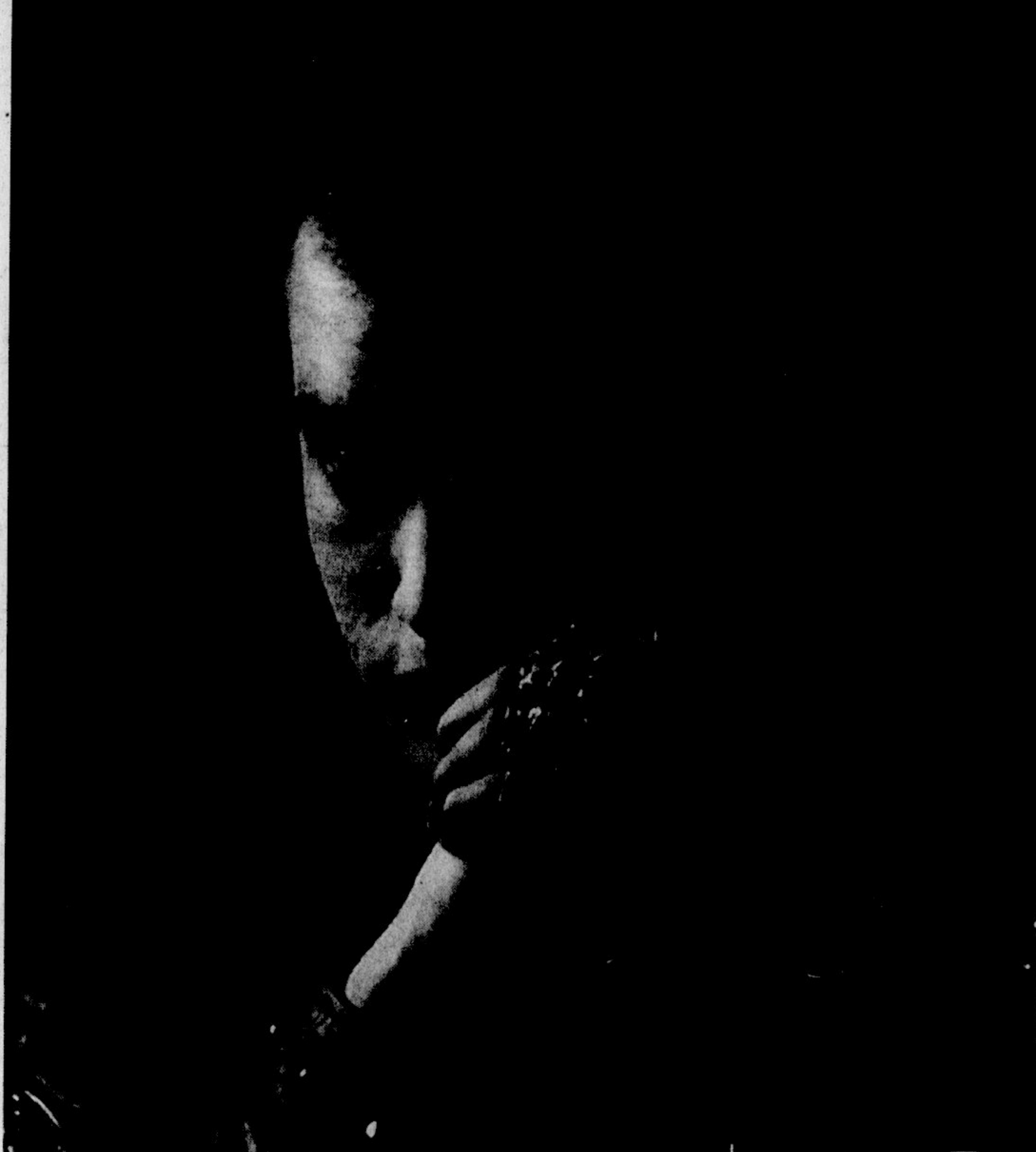
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making the score 15-8.

The Aggies scored two runs in the top of the ninth on two ECU errors, but it was not enough for the victory and the Pirates pulled it out 15-10.

"After losing nine straight it feels pretty good to come back and win four, we just gotta keep it going," Howard said.

This Saturday the Pirates will be playing three conference games against George Mason (4-5).

"I think this is a big weekend coming up for the team, and a big weekend as far as where we were going to finish in the conference," said Coach Keith LeClair. "If we can play well this weekend, we may have an opportunity to finish in the top two or three."



Congratulations!

Ryan Massimo of the ECU baseball team was named the **Colonial Athletic Association's Player of the Week** on Monday. A senior shortstop from Durham, Massimo is the second Pirate to receive this honor in the last four weeks, as teammate Randy Rigsby was the year's first CAA Player of the Week on March 16.

REC SERVICES

Flag football to appear on intramural calendar for first time this spring

The Department of Recreational Services will offer a 4-on-4 Flag Football program for the first time this Spring. This new activity will get underway with a captain's registration meeting on Tuesday, April 14 at 5 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center, Room 244. Any individuals interested in registering also attempt to attend in order to facilitate this process. Four players are needed to form a team and play will be offered on several different days and times.

Divisions offered will include Men's Independent Gold and Purple and Women's Independent. Gold leagues are designed for participants who have experience in competitive play and wish to participate at a higher level of skill while Purple leagues are more recreational in

nature. The activity format will be determined by the number of teams which register. Play will begin on Monday, April 20 with most games taking place between 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays at the College Hill fields. Recreational Sports Association (NIRSA) and NFL Air-It-Out 4-on-4 Flag Football rules will be used.

4-on-4 Flag Football is a wide open and high scoring game designed entirely around the forward year offering the 4-on-4 game, a number of other colleges have recently added this activity, as the NFL Air-It-Out program has gained in popularity. With most of the members from powerhouse teams from the Fall, "Strictly Playaz" and "Aftermath" either out of school this semester

or committed to other activities, competition is expected to be wide open. Rumor has it that Jeremy Howard and Tommy Johnson of the "Knuckleheads" will be attempting to break the record for participation in the most intramural activities in a single year. Vu "Rec Center Rifle" Donie is also expected to enter a team if he can recover from the euphoria surrounding his first All-Campus men's basketball championship. Among the Gold teams from the Fall, the status of "Cumdemhoez" is still in question as Terrance Barnhill and Darryl Collins attempt to pick up the ashes from last semester. For further information, please contact David Gaskins at Recreational Services at 328-6387.

Recreational Services to sponsor Golf Singles Tournament for ECU community

The Department of Recreational Services is sponsoring a Golf Singles Tournament which will be open to all ECU students, faculty, and staff. Interested participants must register by 5 p.m. on Tuesday, April 14th in 128 Student Recreation Center. All participants must complete a registration form which includes their full name, social security number, phone number, and division of play. Participants will also sign up for a tee time at registration. Competition will be offered in both men's and women's divisions. This activity is in the Fraternity Point System. A current ECU one card is required for eligibility. The tournament will be held on Monday, April 20th and Tuesday, April 21st at Bradford Creek Golf Club in Greenville. Participants will shoot one round of 18 holes on either of

these days. A \$15 fee will cover the cost of green fees and tournament expenses. A variety of tee times beginning in the early afternoon will be available for both days. Bradford Creek Golf Club rules require participants to wear a collared shirt. Required footwear is soft spikes and tennis shoes.

Prizes will be awarded for the lowest score in the men's and women's divisions. All scorecards should be turned in to 128 Student Recreation Center by no later than 5 p.m. on Wednesday, April 22. Participants may use their own clubs or may check out a set from the Customer Service Desk in the Student Recreation Center. Among the top players expected to return are last year's co-champions Jason Conner and Todd Rademacher as well as Chris Corrada and Grant

McMasters who were at the top of the leader board last year. However, there has also been considerable rumor that Intramural megastar Vu "Hole In One" Donie will be retiring from basketball and playing this event as a warm up before joining the PGA Tour. Other infamous participants expected to hit the links include Jeremy "Sand Trap Magnet" Howard and Shannon "Waterlogged" Cowan. This tourney provides an excellent opportunity to enjoy the beautiful weather that has descended early on Eastern North Carolina. Golf is a sport for all ages, interests, and skill levels. So get into the swing of things, and register for the annual Recreational Services Golf Tournament. For further information, please contact Bobby Woodard at Recreational Services at 328-6387.

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THANK YOU ALPHA PHI for the Easter basket. We hope to see you guys soon. Love, the sisters and new members of Sigma Sigma Sigma

SIGMA PHI EPSILON-FLASH Back to the Eighties was a blast. We missed hanging out with you guys, can't wait to do it again! Love, Chi Omega

PI KAPPA ALPHA, THE social last night was a blast. We always have so much fun with you guys! Love, the sisters and new members of Sigma Sigma Sigma

PHI KAPPA TAU - Thursday night was great! We loved hanging out with you guys! Can't wait until next time! Love, the sisters of Chi Omega

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA-WE had a great time getting crazy at the Elbo. We can't wait to get together again soon! Love, Chi Omega

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THE GREATER GREENVILLE WOMAN'S Club would like to thank Pi Kappa Phi for their help during the Shopping Spree on March 27 and 28. Their help was greatly appreciated.

THE ECU LAW SOCIETY will meet Thurs., April 9th at 7PM in Rawl Room 102! Anyone interested in learning more about law or law school is invited! Open to all majors!

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GAMMA BETA PHI WILL meet Tuesday April 14 at 5:30 in Speight Aud. in the Jenkins Fine Arts Building.

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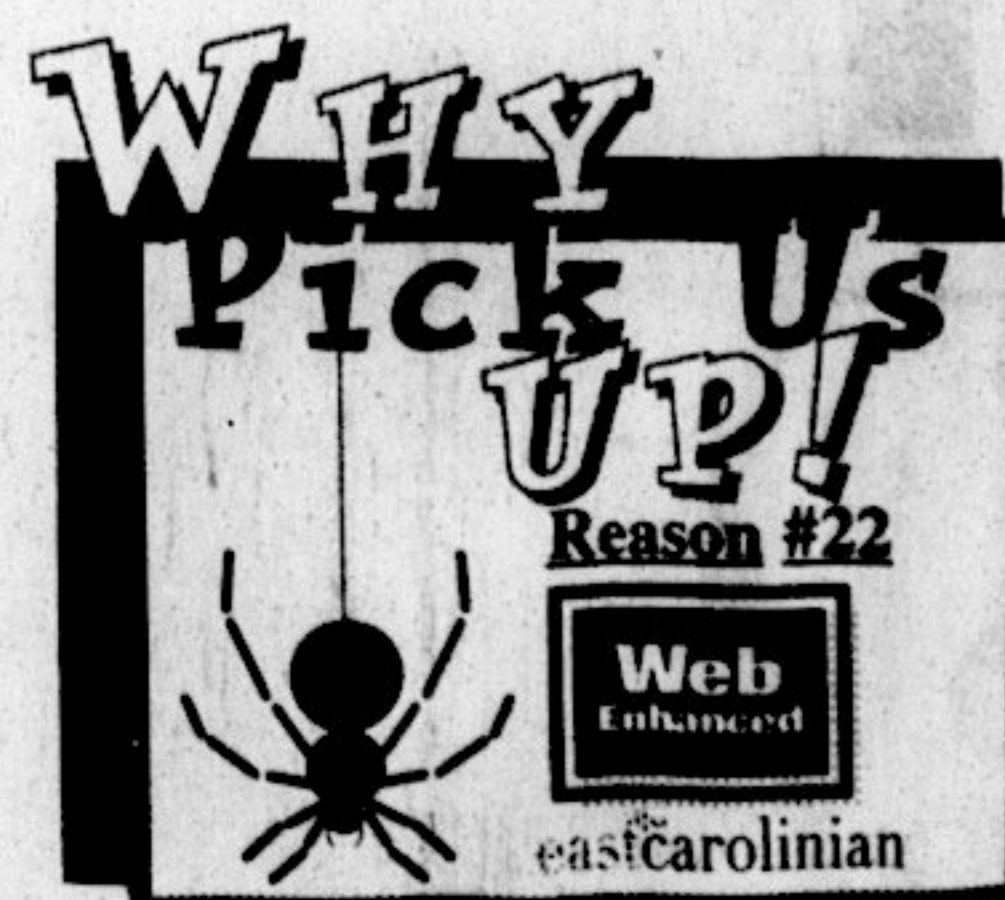
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ADULT STUDENT DISCUSSION GROUP: Monday 5:15-6:15. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop on April 13th. If you are interested in this workshop, contact the Center at 328-6661.



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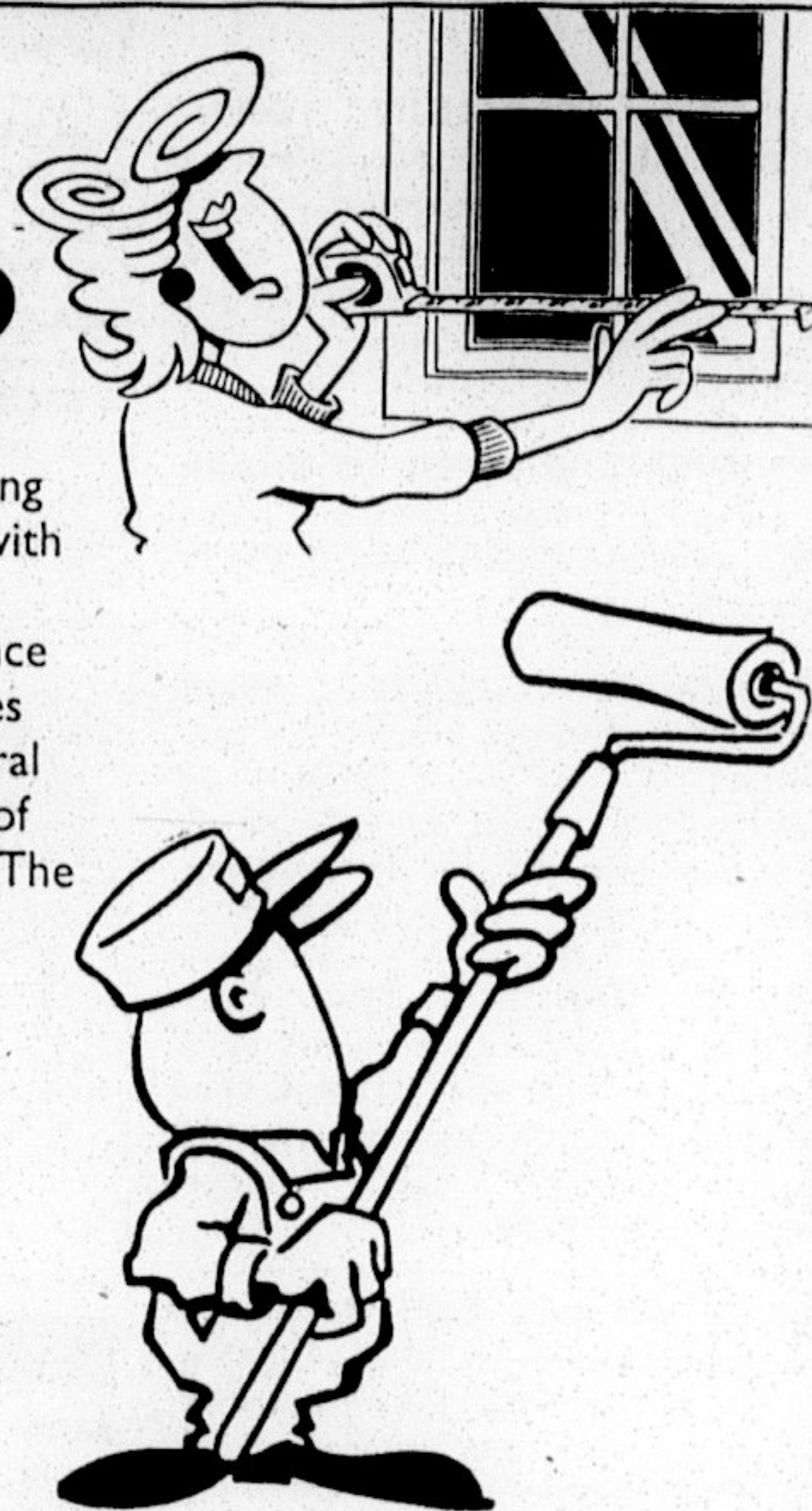
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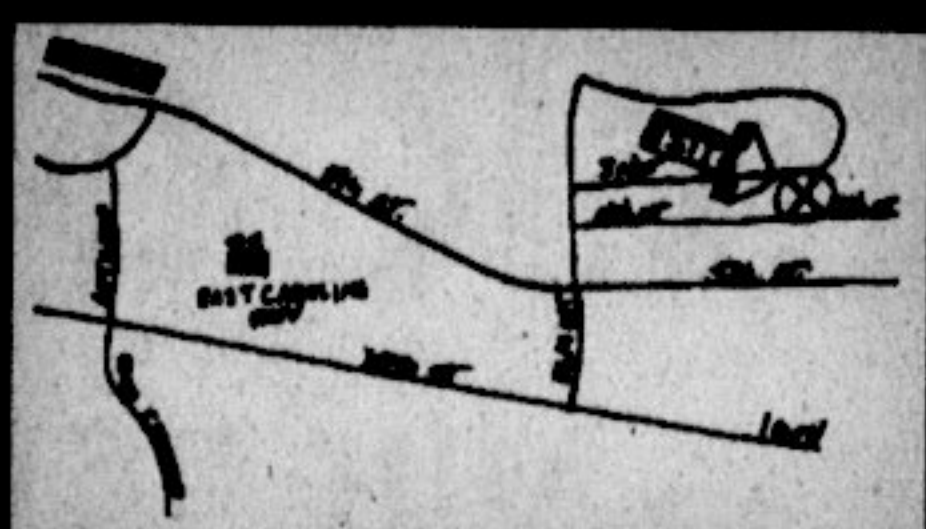
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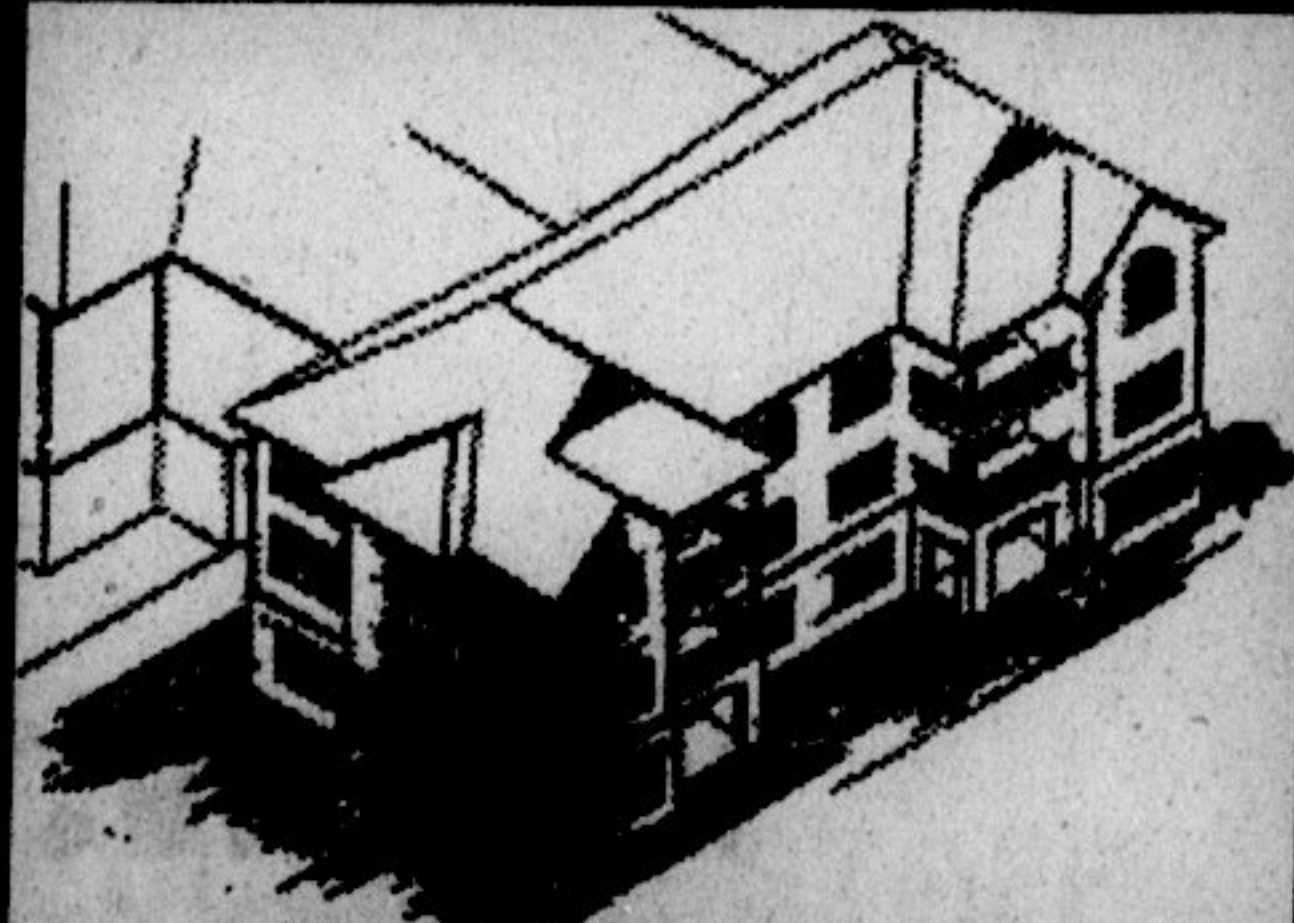
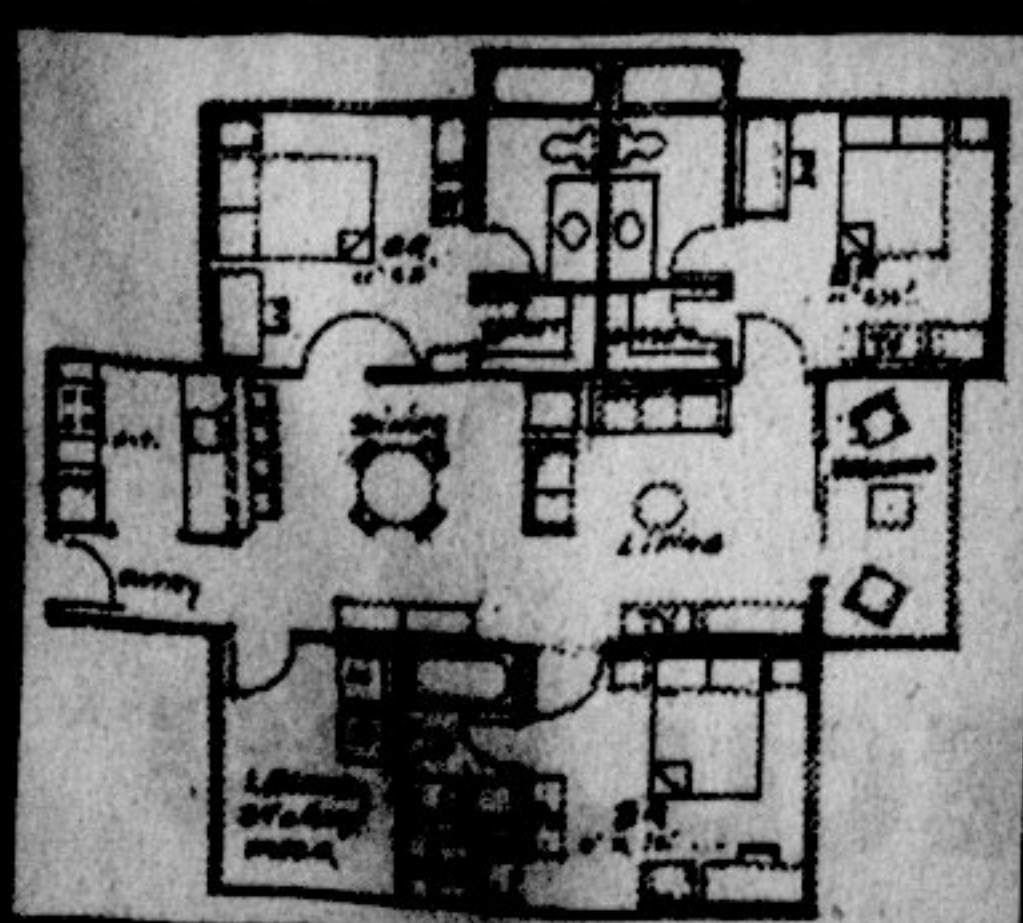
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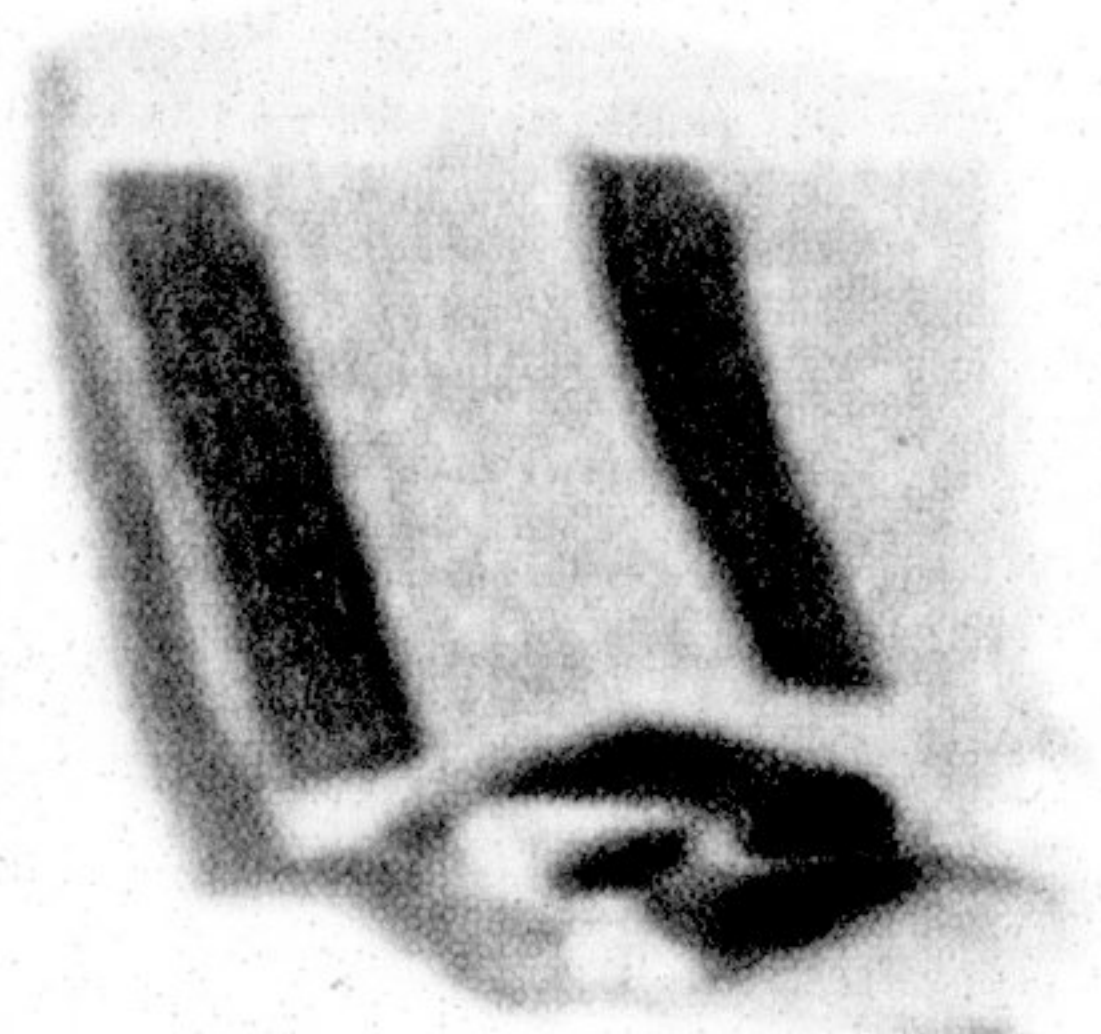
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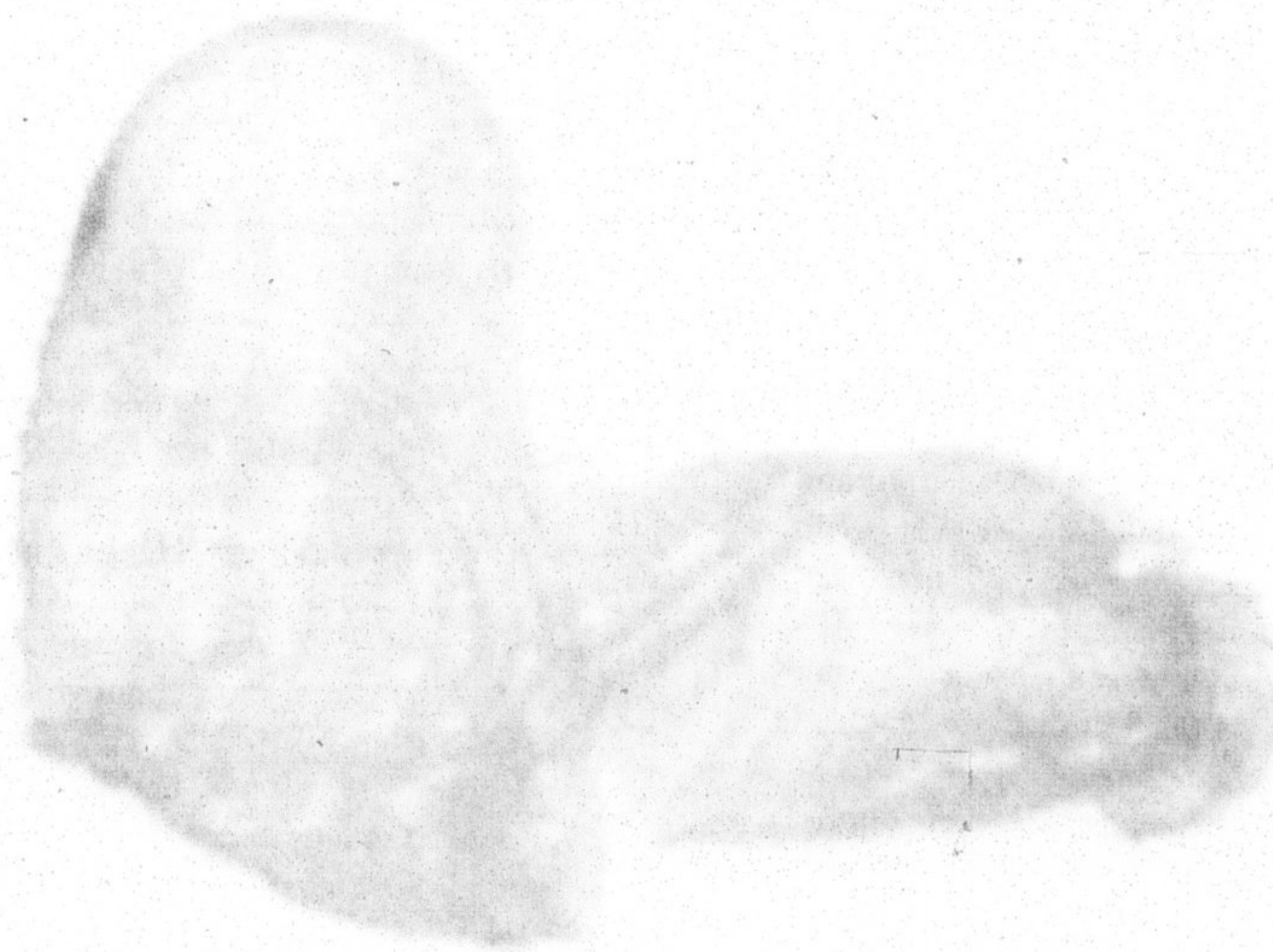
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Health educators work for STD education

Student Health says communication best prevention

LAUREN CARRIER
FOCUS SECTION WRITER

The best type of sexual prevention can't be bought at a drug store; there is no prescription for it. The best prevention against sexually transmitted diseases (STD) is communication.

Heather Zophy, health educator at Student Health Services, said, "There is never enough communication between partners." Proper communication

involves discussing protection methods and one another's sexual history before becoming sexually active. Remaining honest and open throughout the relationship is another step.

A graduate of ECU, and former Pirate cheerleader, Zophy now works to educate students and provide them with health information.

She believes that this type of communication can lead to a decline in the percentage of individuals with STDs.

Now, ECU's percentage of students with STD's is average for a college campus this size. Although, the exact percentage of ECU students who have

STDs is unknown, Zophy says that about one out of every four students across the nation has an STD, whether they are aware of it or not.

Although, communication is crucial, it is not enough. Other prevention methods include: abstinence, the use of latex or polyurethane condoms, monogamy and a limited number of sexual partners, and students should not share needles or razors. Zophy says STD prevention also includes being aware of the risk factors that are involved when mixing alcohol and other drugs with any type of sexual activity. All of these methods will help protect an individual against STD's as a whole, yet all

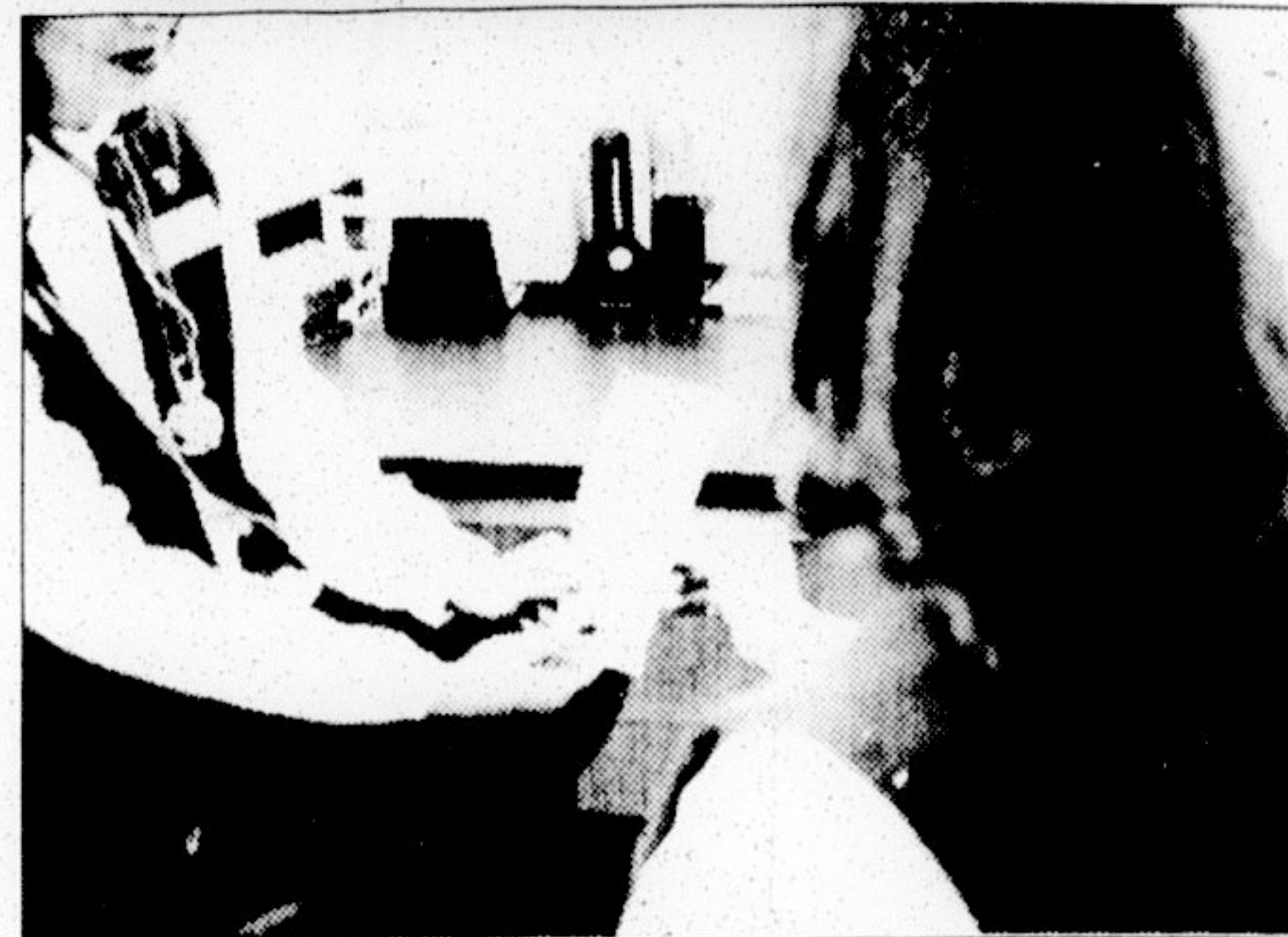
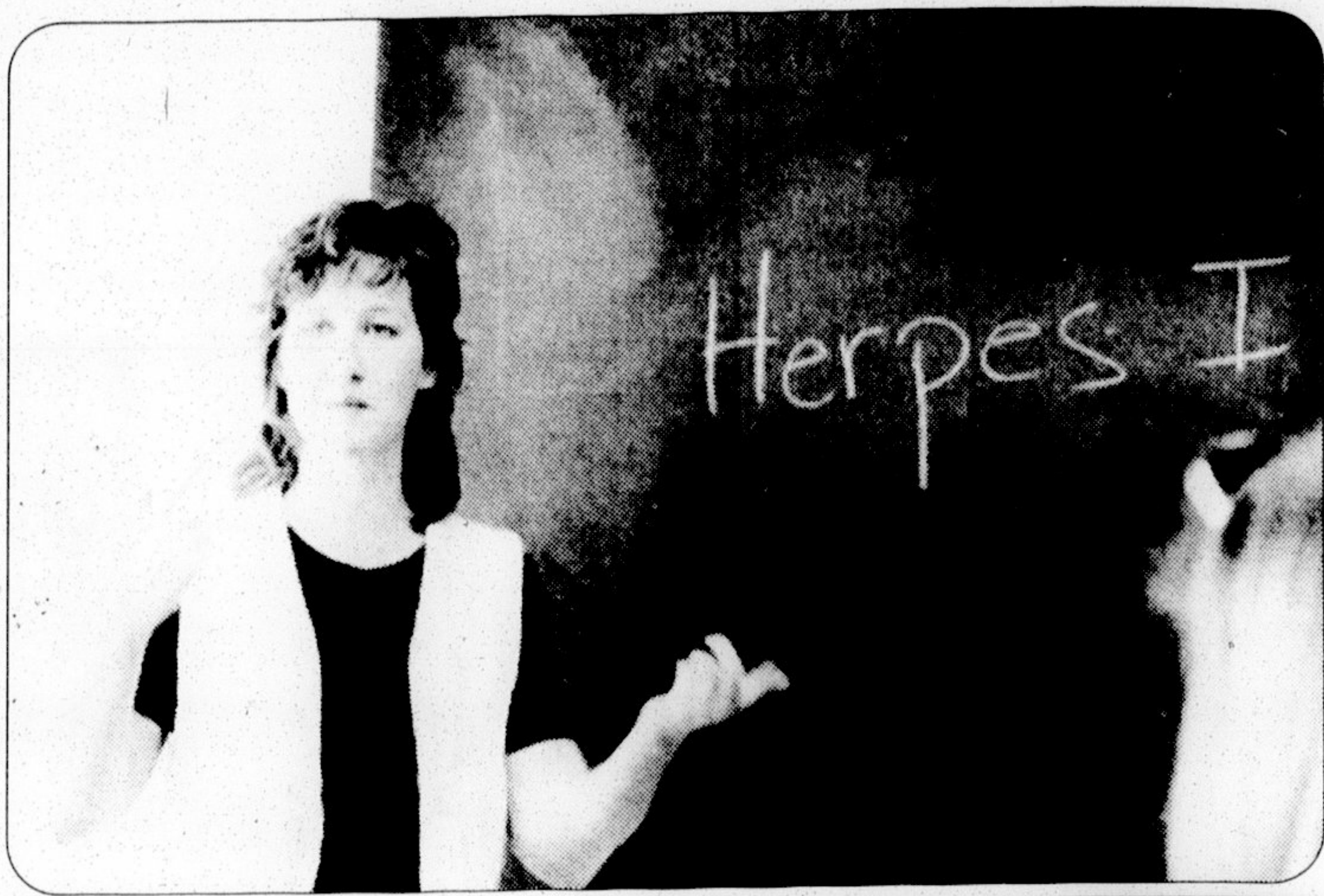
STD's are different. Therefore, students need to educate themselves about them, Zophy says.

For example, chlamydia, trichomonas, hepatitis-B, gonorrhea, and the human immunodeficiency virus or HIV are the most easily contracted since all that needs to be involved is skin to skin contact. So don't

count on a condom alone to protect you. If you are sexually active, you may need to be regularly screened for these viruses. The skin disease, scabies, also known as "itch mites," can most effectively be prevented by good personal hygiene and regular screening as well.

For further information or questions the National STD Hotline is available Monday to Friday from 8 a.m. until 11 p.m. at 1-800-227-8922.

The Student Health Services is also a good resource. Zophy is constantly receiving phone calls at her office and even at her home



(above, top) Heather Zophy teaches a class on STD's.

(above, bottom) Student Health services provides testing

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5 Easy Steps To STD Prevention

1.—Communicate with your partner about your sexual history and concerns before engaging in sexual intercourse, and continue to do so throughout the relationship

2.—Limit your number of sexual partners

3.—Always use latex or polyurethane condoms

4.—Regular screening for you and your partner because symptoms may not appear until months after exposure

5.—Avoid mixing sexual activities with alcohol and drugs

****Remember, abstinence is the only way you can be positively safe, but following these steps properly will place you closer to that goal

More STD's for college age than any other

80 percent of freshman sexually active

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Sexually transmitted diseases affect college students more than any other age group. Sixty-three percent of those infected are under the age of 25.

As far as ECU is concerned, it is no different than any of the other colleges in the nation, and is up to the national average in statistics. Out of 820 first year students surveyed, over 80 percent are sexually active, but only 44 percent of those reported using condoms.

According to Heather Zophy, student health educator, one out of four college students is infected with an STD. "ECU runs neither above nor below the national average. We run right along the curve with the other universities in the nation," she said.

Although ECU cannot give out specific figures, Zophy said the two most common STDs among campuses are gonorrhea and chlamydia. "Although it is unfortunate to have such a high

level of any two STDs, these are the two most treatable," she said. Gonorrhea and chlamydia are both caused by a bacteria and can be treated by simple medication available at the Student Health Center. "It is hard to be accurate when reporting the numbers of STDs because 70-80 percent of women have no symptoms," she said.

Zophy said she sees everything from herpes to genital warts. Although there are no specific numbers on AIDS patients because of the absence of treatment at ECU, she said there are students presently who are infected.

With gonorrhea specifically, 75 percent of women have no symptoms as opposed to only one percent of men. Seventy-five percent of chlamydia's female victims are asymptomatic and 25 percent of men are asymptomatic. The most sobering fact is that chlamydia attacks four million people every year and infects 30 percent of sexually active college students, yet many of them don't know it until it is too late. Either the disease has progressed and caused more damage or they have

spread it among many others.

The Pitt County Public Health Department reports that there are 35-50 different STDs that exist. "In fact, North Carolina is ranked first in the numbers of people with gonorrhea in the nation and either second or third in syphilis," Zophy said. And the United States had the highest rate of AIDS in the industrial world where one out of every 250 people are infected.

In the state specifically the Health Department reported that 1,905 were infected with gonorrhea and 1,829 with chlamydia in 1997. The age group affected the most with both diseases was the range of 15-29. Once again it includes the college-age students and even younger.

Kelly Knox, assistant health educator, attributes the high statistics to the undetectable symptoms. "Because so many people are asymptomatic, those who are unaware continue to spread the diseases at high rates. Until more education on prevention are available, this problem will continue," she said.

In Pitt County, the distribution of STDs in 1997 were as follows:

AIDS	Syphilis	Gonorrhea	Chlamydia
37	11	548	540

In the general population, some of the following facts are present for the sexually active:

One out of five Americans have an STD

20 percent of the population have herpes

40 percent have chlamydia

33 percent of women have genital warts

20 percent of AIDS victims contracted it in their teens

110-220 people in the US are infected with AIDS everyday

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Safer sex

STD, HIV testing readily available in Pitt County

Testing available at Health Department

DANA GAJOWSKI
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The usual reaction for one entering Student Health Services can be getting nervous and questions racing through one's head. More questions and more nerves can be activated if the test is for a sexually transmitted disease.

STDs are transmitted through unprotected oral, vaginal, or anal intercourse with an infected

partner. The more sexual partners a person has, the greater the likelihood of disease transmission although an STD can be transmitted with one encounter.

"Confidentially is assured," said Heather Zophy, student health services educator. "Educators are on a mission. In the case of positive results information is readily available and a health care provider will explain options, while making the student feel more comfortable and at ease," Zophy said.

The Student Health Service offers all STD tests except for the HIV test. Tests range in pricing

form \$5 to \$100 and result time varies from on the spot to three days. HIV tests are available at no cost at the Pitt County Department of Health and results may take up to two weeks.

Students should consider screening if they have ever shared IV drug needles, had unprotected sex or had oral sex or anal sex with someone with a history of STDs. Also, any one who has had intercourse under the influence of alcohol or other drugs and doesn't recall the incident, should be tested.

Information on symptoms,

treatments, complications, transmission, prevention and procedures is available at the SHS in a pamphlet called "What you need or know about... STDs & Screening".

SHS is doing everything possible to increase awareness and education. "STDs are often asymptomatic, and can be spread during that time unconsciously, students should be tested if they are at risk" said Kelly Knox, assistant health educator.

SHS offers a wide variety of services at a reasonable cost, which is important to students on a

budget. You can contact SHS for an appointment at 328-6317 Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday & Sunday 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and Wednesday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For questions about health education or testing call 328-6794.

One may ask to speak to a health care provider for "personal reasons" to ensure confidentiality, and specify preference for a male or female provider. To contact the Pitt County Department of Health for an HIV test you can call 413-1300 and the National STD hot line at 1-800-227-8922 Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

STD	Price	Time for Results
Chlamydia	\$5	48 hours
Gonorrhea	\$5	48 hours
Syphilis	\$5	2-3 days (blood test)
Genital Warts (HPV)	no charge	on site
Genital Herpes (HSV)	\$29	2-3 days (blood test)
Hepatitis B	\$100	2-3 days (blood test)

Abstinence still alive on college campus

Saved sex becoming common among college students

JAMI SHEPPARD
FOCUS SECTION WRITER

You live in a sexually-oriented society. Pick up any magazine and look at an ad. Sex sells. Turn on the TV. Sex means higher ratings. And in college almost every aspect of life is dominated by sex. In health classes you are drilled about safer sex (notice no one calls it safe sex anymore). But what about "saved sex"?

"Saved sex" or abstinence won't be found in magazines or on TV. But for a growing number of college students, saved sex is becoming a way of life. Abstaining from sex before marriage is an alternative for some students who are worried about sexually transmitted diseases, unwanted pregnancy, and emotional devastation.

"Until I find that one person I can trust, I'll wait because having sex with someone takes a part of me and I can never get it back," said ECU junior Barbra King, a theatre major.

One in five people are presently infected with a STD. Eighty percent do not know of their condition, and have passed it on to others, two-thirds of all STDs occur in people under 25, according to the Medical Institute of Sexual Health.

"Statistics don't surprise me so why put myself at risk? I can't prove anything by sleeping around," said junior Mike Rollins, a biology major.

According to a study by Dr. Paul C. Reisser with Focus on the Family, only two STDs were present in 1965 and both could be treated with penicillin if caught in time. Now, more than 25 diseases exist that get stronger everyday and have cures that are even harder to find.

Safer sex proposes limiting the

number of partners one has, which means fewer exposures to potentially fatal diseases, but a lethal disease can be transmitted by a single sexual contact with one infected partner, according to Reisser.

Knowing something about a person's sexual history and avoiding sex with someone who has had many partners can help, but how far can you trust someone especially if that person has something to hide?

"If I was faithful and my partner wasn't, he not only would trample on my heart but could kill me in the process," said senior Kathy Templeton, a dance major.

Even if you use a condom, you can't be completely safe because condoms have a 17 percent failure rate, according to Karen

Jones, anatomy and physiology professor at Pitt Community College.

Since condoms are not 100 percent effective, not only can you contract a sexually transmitted disease, but also you could get pregnant.

According to Reisser, more than 40 percent of America's unwanted pregnancies begin even though some kind of birth control is being used. There are no quick fixes where human life is concerned.

According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Service, getting pregnant and catching diseases aren't the only way sex can hurt you. Even if you are "lucky" after practicing "safe sex," premarital sex can leave emotional scars that you'll feel for the rest of your life.

"Sex affects relationships creating a powerful bond between two people, but can still result in a broken heart if it occurs before marriage," said Jones also an abstinence educator.

Blake Honeycutt, executive of the Carolina Pregnancy Center said "There is not a condom for emotions. Birth control can fail. The only thing truly safe is abstinence.

A second sexual revolution may be beginning on college campuses and it's all about being safe not sorry.








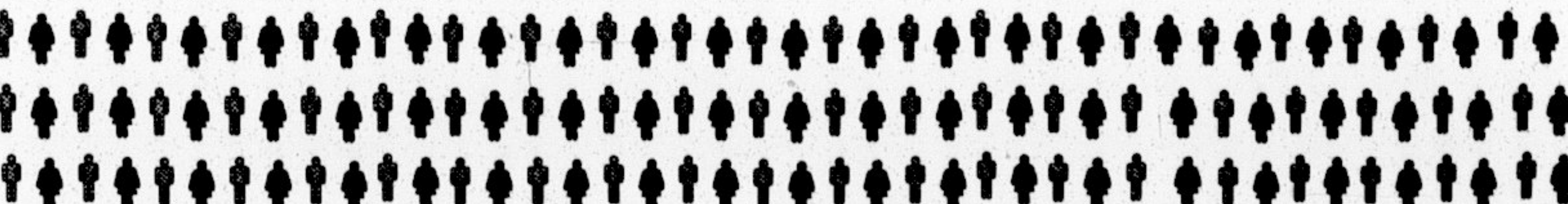
The Carolina Pregnancy Center welcomes opportunities to give abstinence presentations to any campus groups. Services



Jami Sheppard speaks to students about abstinence and saved sex throughout the county as well as on campus.

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are free of charge. Appointments can be set through Blake Honeycutt at 757-0003.

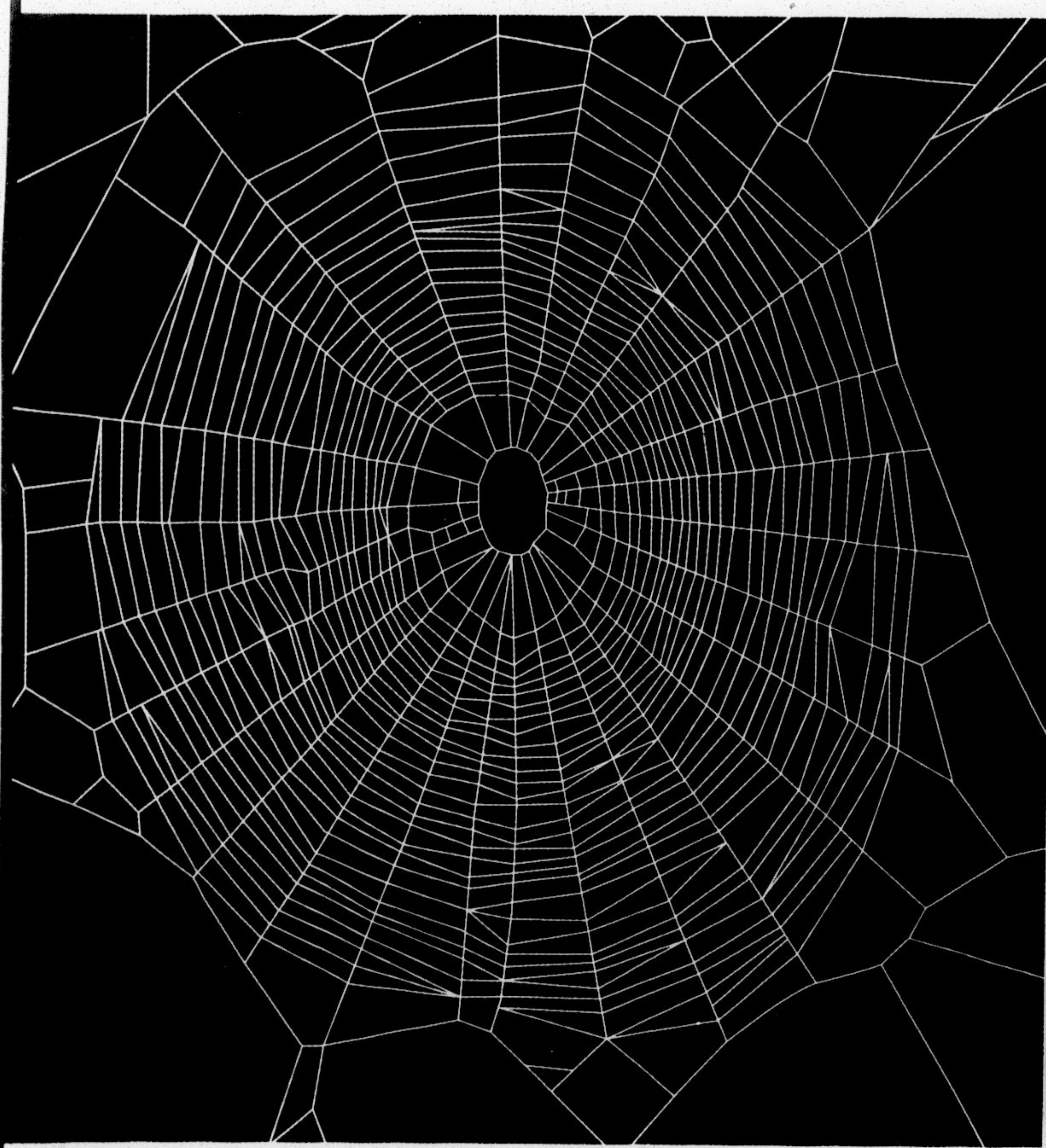
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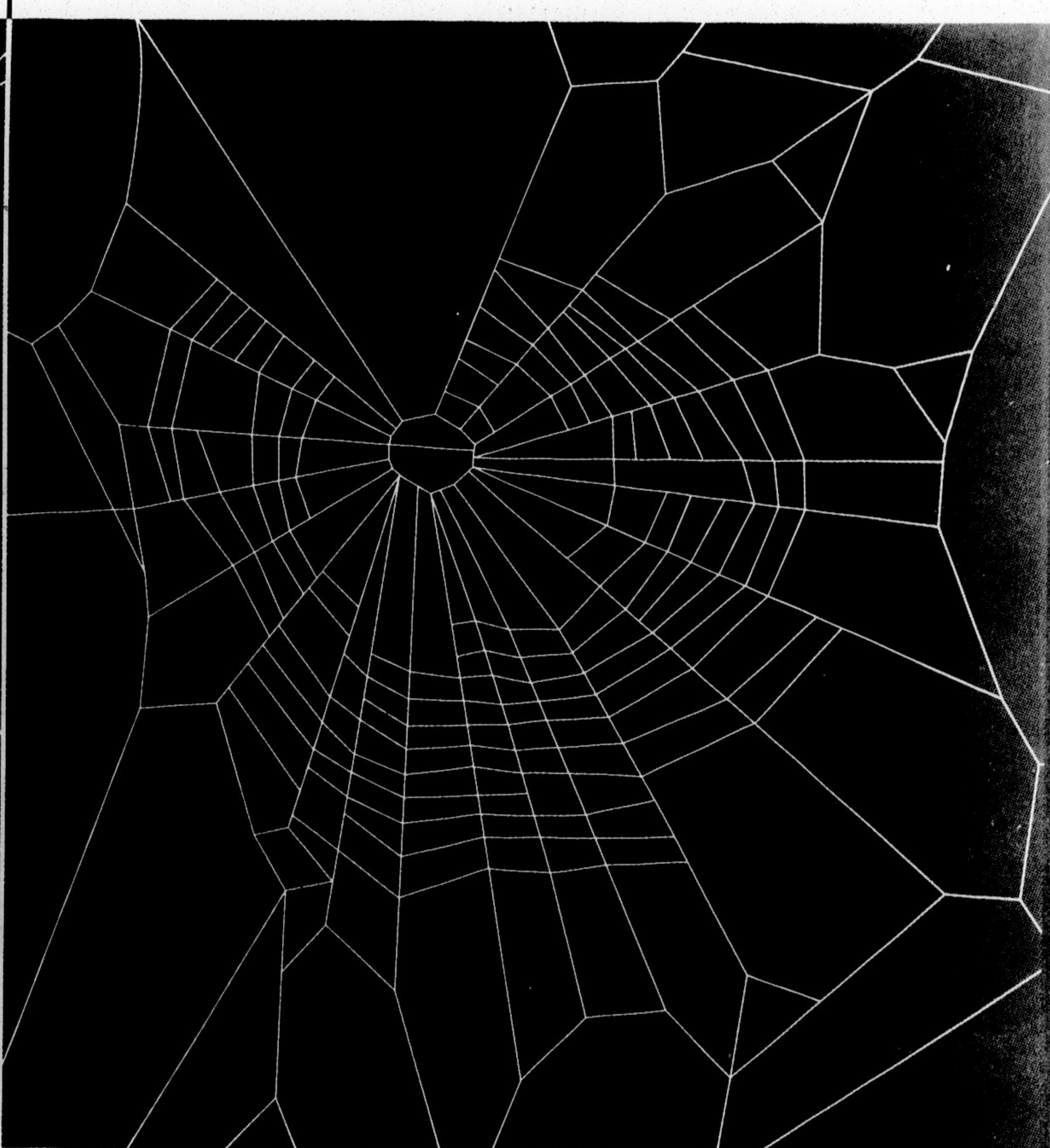
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