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make their  
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## Stadium not just for football

*Type of event determines  
cost of renting stadium*

STEVE LOSEY  
NEWS EDITOR

Want to hold an event in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium? It'll cost you.

Many costs and factors come into play when an organization requests to use Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. Any use other than a Pirate football game must first be approved by athletics director Mike Hamrick.

"It depends on what type of organization you are," said Judd Crumpler, assistant director of operations for the Athletics Department. "There are different classifications."

The fees are decided by the type of organization, what—if any—affiliation it has with the university, and what kind of admission fee it will charge.

Non-profit/non-profit groups are non-profit organizations that do not charge admission at the gate. They are charged \$4500 per day to use Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. The Franklin Graham Organization's Festival '98 is an example of a non-profit/non-profit event.

Non-profit/for-profit groups are non-profit organizations that sell admission tickets for a price. The use of the stadium for a non-profit/for-profit group would cost \$6000 per day.

Events that are put on by the Student Union are divided into two categories. An event that would be co-sponsored by the Student Union and a non-university organization would be charged \$1500 per day. Fees for an event sponsored solely by the Student Union would be negotiated between Hamrick and the Student Union.

Ticketed events organized by promoters outside the university for a profit, such as a concert, would be charged \$25,000 per day.

Keeping the football field in good shape is one of the major concerns for the athletics department.

"We took every precaution and the Franklin Graham people have been very cooperative," said Jeff Davis, assistant athletics director for Facility Operations. "You run a risk every time you do something like this."

When preparing for Festival '98, a large mat called a Porta Floor and plywood were set on the field to minimize damage to the grass.

"We hope that the plywood and Porta Floor will



Costs to use Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium	
Ticketed events for profit (such as bands)-	\$25,000 per day or 12 percent of the gate, whichever is greater.
Events co-sponsored by the ECU Student Union-	\$15,000 per day
Events solely sponsored by the ECU Student Union-	Negotiable
Non-profit organizations that charge admission-	\$6,000 per day
Non-profit organizations without an admission charge-	\$4,500 per day
Information courtesy of Jeff Davis, Assistant Athletic Director For Facility	

## Class officers sworn into SGA

*Marasco elected  
speaker of house*

WILLIAM LELIEVER  
STAFF WRITER

The Student Government Association (SGA) held its first meeting of the year to swear-in the legislature and voted-in Steve Marasco as speaker of the house.

Joshua Beardsley, SGA attorney general, swore-in the legislative body that was elected last Wednesday, including class presidents, vice presidents, day representatives, and residence hall representatives.

"I know several of the people personally who are going to represent the legislative body," Beardsley said. "I think we are going to have a good year and I look forward to working with everyone."

Marasco was voted into the office of speaker of the house by the legislative body. The speaker elects the committee chairs for student welfare, rules and judiciary, screenings and appointments and appropriations. The members of the legislature were given the chance to ask for certain positions on the committees, but Marasco has the responsibility of picking the chairs.

Marasco felt that his previous experience at other schools will help him as speaker.

"I was Student Government president at Guilford College two

years ago, and there the president facilitates the meetings, which is very similar to what the speaker does here," Marasco said.

The executive branch gave its report of the summer's accomplishments and the year's goals for SGA.

According to vice president Leslie Pulley, during the summer the executive council sent letters to freshmen to get involved and added a sophisticated computer to the SGA workroom. Members also wrote a presentation to the Board of Trustees on SGA's leadership conference, revised the funding packet, set up booths on



SGA attorney general Josh Beardsley.  
PHOTO BY WILLIAM LELIEVER

how to get involved with the SGA, and worked on their website. Pulley hopes that their actions over the summer will encourage more students to become involved in the SGA.

"If we are not going to speak for the students, who will?" president Eric Rivenbark said.

## Blood drive held in Mendenhall

*ROTC, Red Cross  
collect donations*

WILLIAM LELIEVER  
STAFF WRITER

Students, faculty and staff at ECU donated 121 pints of blood Tuesday on the first day of the American Red Cross blood drive.

The drive was held in Mendenhall Tuesday and Wednesday and was sponsored by ECU's Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) Detachment 600. Last year Detachment 600 and the Red Cross collected 283 pints of blood at ECU, which exceeded their quota for that year. Their goal for this year was to collect 300 pints of blood.

According to Cadet Sarah Spence, due to Hurricane Bonnie the Red Cross has had to cancel many of its blood drives, and as a result the need for blood in Eastern North Carolina has soared. The



Lisa Patterson offers her arm in Tuesday's drive.  
PHOTO BY KIM MCCUMBER

Red Cross has raised the quota to 150 pints per day for the blood drives at ECU this year.

According to Charge Nurse Margery Henson, the goals for different organizations' blood drives are determined by the location and population of the area it occupies. The most important factors in determining the goals of each blood drive are the publicity raised and the enthusiasm of the sponsoring group. Each pint of blood col-

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## Belk endows School of Art sculpture foundry

*Higher quality statues  
expected as result of gift*

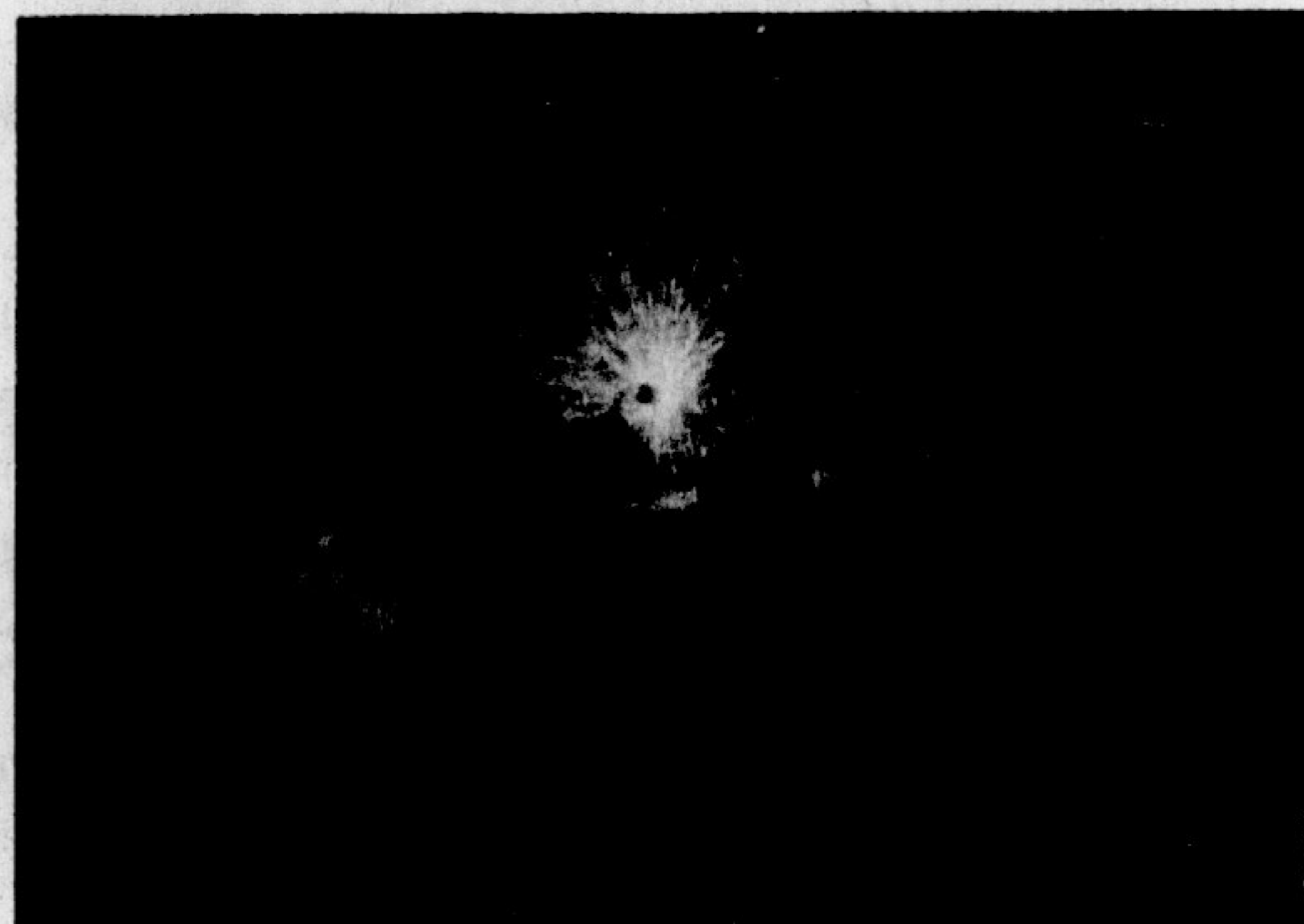
AMY SHERIDAN  
STAFF WRITER

Longtime ECU supporter Irwin Belk has announced plans to endow the ECU School of Art sculpture foundry with a \$100,000 gift. In honor of his contribution, the foundry has been renamed the Irwin Belk Foundry.

The foundry, located in the Jenkins Fine Art Center, consists of a foundry room, work spaces, a mold making room and a kiln yard. The grant will enable art students who work in the foundry to do large scale castings.

Carl Billingsley, associate professor in the School of Art and coordinator of sculpture, said the Belk endowment will allow ECU to make the physical improvements to the foundry that will make it "one of the finest in our region and most significant in our state."

Phil Dixon, vice chair of the Board of Trustees, said that this grant will boost the capabilities of the machinery and the work space in the four rooms found in the downstairs of the art



Mason Douglas welds in the newly renamed Irwin Belk Foundry.  
PHOTO BY KIM MCCUMBER

building. He also hopes that the four state-of-the-art rooms, in conjunction with the superb art students, will yield high quality statues.

"We will hopefully, from this new facility, be able to make other statues which would be displayed on other campuses in the UNC systems," Dixon said.

Michael Dorsey, dean of the School of Art, recognized the enormous benefits the art school will reap because of Belk's pledge.

"Mr. Belk recognized the need to support this foundry as a professional artist's studio," Dorsey said. "With his wonderful assistance, our

area is currently being upgraded to allow it to execute large-scale castings. This will mean even more new and exciting opportunities ahead for our program."

Belk, a Charlotte native, has a love of art, and especially sculpture. He has commissioned various monumental sculptures at universities and centers across the country. Belk has proved to be a big contributor to ECU and other schools in the UNC system. Some of Belk's other contributions to this campus include the Carol Belk Allied Health building, the Belk and Tyler Hall dormitories, and the Carol Grotnes Belk Distinguished Professorship in Art.

According to Dixon, Belk would like to see more statues on college campuses. In addition to the grant given to the School of Art for the foundry, Belk has also recently bought a statue that will be placed in the courtyard near Joyner Library. Belk has also granted ECU money for a statue of a pirate to be placed in front of the Sports Medicine Building. The university hopes to soon choose an ECU alumnae to sculpt the pirate.

Belk is currently out of the state and was unavailable for comment.

# Parents to arrive in Greenville

*High turnout expected for events*

CAROLINE JORDAN  
STAFF WRITER

ECU will host Parents' Weekend this Friday and Saturday. Parents and students alike will be able to go to a variety of activities including a picnic, a Beatles tribute, and the football game against Army.

"We've had more registered this year than ever," said Dean of Students Ron Speier. "2800 tickets were sold for the football game and we expect 3500-4000 at the picnic."

Speier said that Parents' Weekend was started around twelve years ago.

"When I first came here, we had a parents game, but only the parents of football players were honored," Speier said. "It seemed logical to celebrate the parents of all students."

According to the Parents' Weekend Committee, parents can register Friday from 3-5 p.m. at the Mendenhall Student Center. Following a pool party at the Student Recreation Center at 6 p.m., parents can choose between either the film Titanic or "Yesterday-A Tribute to the Beatles".

"More parents will probably attend the Beatles tribute, since we did send out flyers on that with the Parents' Weekend information," said Laura Sweet, associate dean of students.

Saturday will also begin with registration at Mendenhall from 9-11:30 a.m. The Parents Association meeting will be held at 9 a.m. in Hendrix Theatre. According to

## Parents' Weekend

Friday, Oct. 2

Parent registration in Mendenhall  
Pool party at the Student Recreation Center  
Film Titanic  
Yesterday: A Tribute to the Beatles

Saturday, Oct. 3

Parent registration in Mendenhall  
Parents Association meeting in Hendrix Theater  
Chancellors reception  
Open house for residence halls, fraternities, and sororities  
Ledonia Wright Center will display African and student art  
Picnic at Williams Arena  
ECU-Army game

Information courtesy of Parents Weekend Committee

Sweet, all parents are members and are invited to attend.

"The Parents Association is an active parents council," Speier said. "They raise money for the student life programs. They're similar to an executive council."

Speier said that the association was started about nine years ago.

Following the Parent Association Meeting will be the Chancellor's Reception from 9:30-10:30 a.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room, hosted by Chancellor and Mrs. Richard Eakin. During the continental breakfast, the president of the Parents Council, representing the ECU Parents Association, will present a gift to the chancellor on behalf of the Association.

Beginning at 10:30 a.m., open houses will be held for residence halls and several fraternities and sororities.

The Ledonia Wright African-American Cultural Center will also be open at 10:30 for refreshments and gallery tours.

"Student art as well as African artifacts will be on display [at the Ledonia Wright Center]," Sweet said.

Preceding the ECU-Army football game will be a picnic held in Williams Arena at Minges from 1-3 p.m. Students can pre-purchase discounted tickets with cash or by using Advantage Account funds at any Dining Services facility.

"2200 tickets have been sold, and we expect more," Sweet said.

The final event of the weekend will be the ECU-Army football game, which begins at 3:30 p.m.

"2800 tickets have been purchased as of Thursday by parents for the football game," Speier said.

## Blood

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lected can help up to three people get better.

"You've got to have blood to live," Henson said. "People that have surgery have to have it. People that have car accidents, gun shot wounds or whatever."

Blood donors are rewarded with candy and cookies to help raise their blood sugar level. Many participants give blood because they know someone who has needed blood before and are happy they can help others.

"I am O positive and it is hard to find. I give blood because I know if I ever needed it I would want it to be there," said Danoa Marvin, blood donor and ECU student.

Freshman Joseph Croon gave blood for his second time Wednesday.

"[I donated blood] because I wanted to help somebody," Croon said.

George Threewitts, assistant director of the ECU News Bureau, has given blood so many times he has lost count.

"I've been trying to give regularly over the past 10 years," Threewitts said. "Probably longer than that. I feel like it is something I could do to help people."

## Stadium

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displace the weight of the stage and the equipment," Davis said.

When Festival '98 had ended, the grass on the field was left brown.

"It hadn't had sunlight in five or six days," said Henry VanSant, associate director of the Athletics Department. "We have people working on it now and we'll probably spray it with some green dye."

According to Davis, the Porta Floor cost the Franklin Graham Organization \$26,000. Use of the stadium lights cost \$42 per hour.

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## Affirmative action audit postponed

*Department of Labor to reschedule date*

SUSANNE MILENKEVICH  
STAFF WRITER

A routine audit of ECU's affirmative action policies by the US Department of Labor has been postponed due to a reassignment of the department's priorities.

The review was scheduled to begin Monday, September 28. The rescheduled date has not been finalized.

"This is a routine audit, not initiated because of complaints or identified because of problems on campus," said Dr. Dorothy Spencer, Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) advisory board chair.

The Labor Department will look at EEO policies concerning pay equity, recruitment and retention practices, and professional development of the staff as well as the improvement of women and minorities.

"This is not a fault-finding mission," Spencer said. "This will help to figure out how to make ECU better with constructive, positive change."

In the past four years ECU's faculty has experienced an increase in the number of women and minorities on its staff. From 1994 to 1998 the number of women has risen from 34.1 per-

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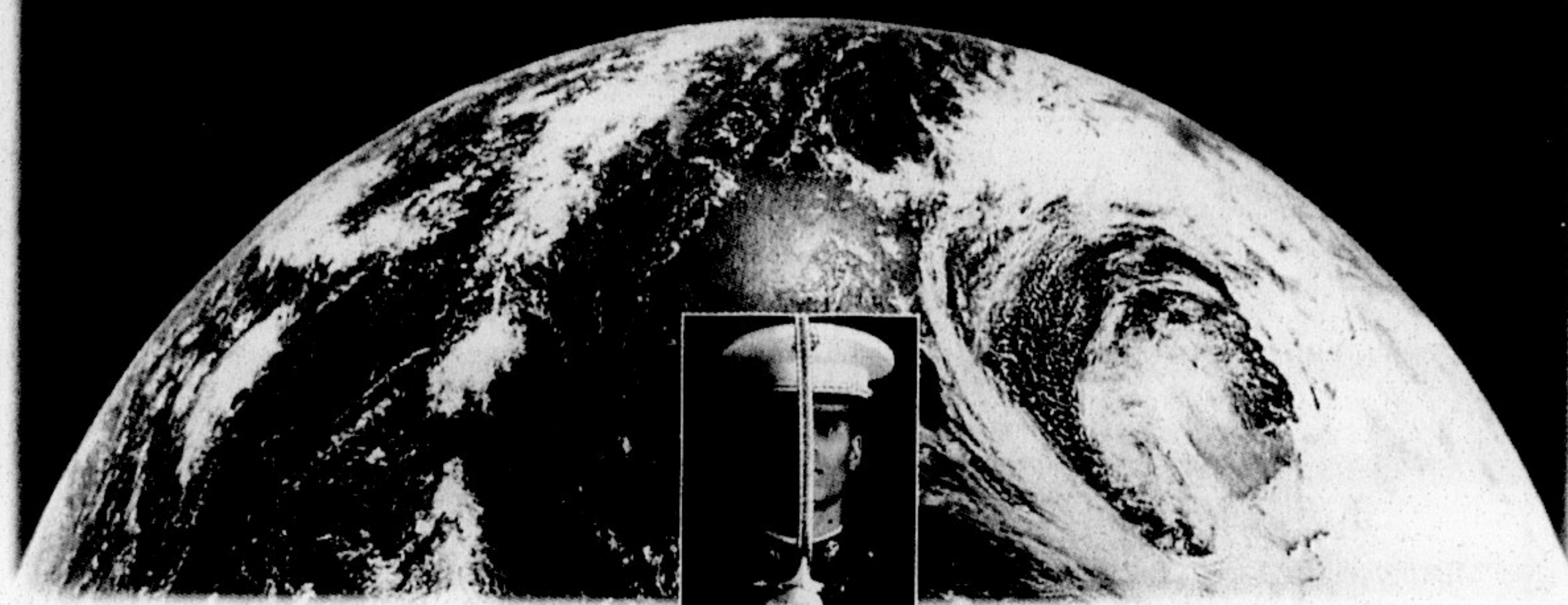
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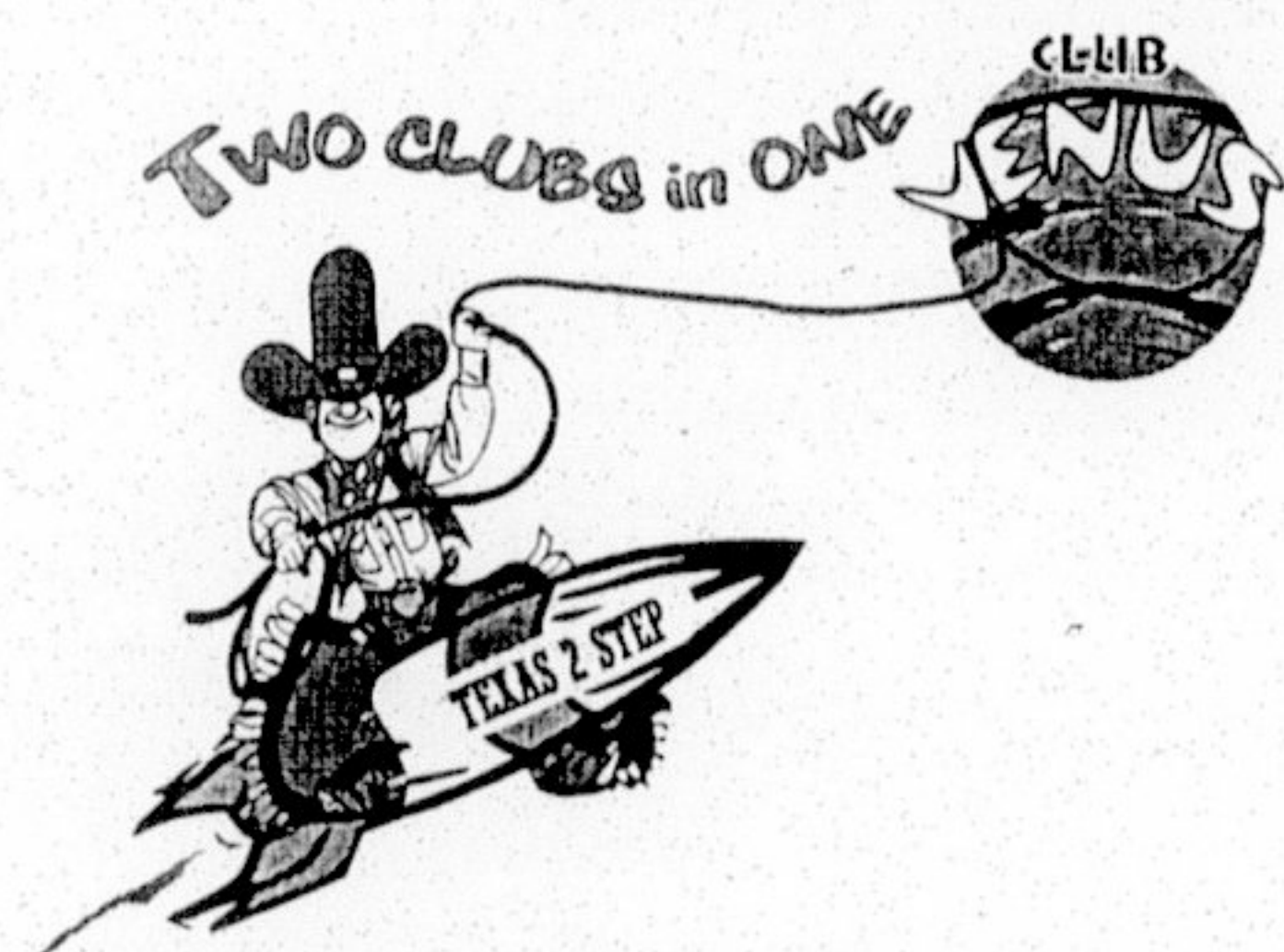
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## Audit

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cent to 36 percent. However, the number of minorities has increased from 92 to 102, but they still comprise only 8.6 percent of the staff at ECU.

"ECU is committed to action programs and is working toward improvement in all areas," said Dr. Gary Moore, EEO officer. "But we have not increased at the rate we've hoped for."

The EEO office was established to maintain and promote fairness, equity, and tolerance throughout the university community.

The office has an active advisory board that represents the interests of the staff, faculty, and students. The advisory board studies and researches issues that affect the ECU community and advises the EEO office of what actions should be taken.

"I am proud that this is a proactive office that is taking an active role in addressing issues that are important to the staff, faculty, and students," Moore said.

## College refuses to sanction gay, lesbian student group

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP) - Insistence by the president of William Jewell College that the religious-based school will not sanction a student gay and lesbian group is seen as hypocritical by some students.

Those students told college administrators last spring they were interested in making a formal proposal for such an organization.

But President Christian Sizemore said this summer the school with Southern Baptist roots would not "provide recognition, endorsement or funds" for a gay and lesbian student club.

"To do so would be contrary to our mission and purposes, which are deeply rooted in Baptist traditions," Sizemore said in "Word & Way," a weekly publication of the Missouri Baptist Convention.

"Our goal as a college community is to uphold the standards of free inquiry, fairness and under-

standing," Sizemore said later in a news release. "Our students cannot and should not be artificially

*"To do so would be contrary*

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Christian Sizemore

President of William Jewell College

isolated from people or ideas."

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a tribute to the beatles.

## Sanction

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homosexuality or homosexual lifestyles."

Student advocates of such a group denied the decision.

"It didn't surprise me, but it does disappoint me," said junior Laura Bryan. "They preach Christian values and unconditional love and acceptance. Basically, I think they are being hypocritical."

Last spring, several students approached Gary Phelps, the dean of student affairs, about establishing a group for gays and lesbians. Phelps leads a faculty-student committee that recognizes student clubs.

But the groups did not make a formal proposal last year.

Students are free to discuss the topic and organize an independent group, said college spokesman Raymond Jones.

Despite that freedom, Bryan said, Jewell's hands-off policy isn't comforting. She fears reprisals against any gay and lesbian group operating without college sanction.

Mark Cadd, director of Jewell's Center for Academic Diversity, organized two symposiums about homosexuality last year. He later offered to be a staff adviser for a gay and lesbian group.

Cadd said the recent decision was disappointing at the liberal arts institution. Funding concerns, he said, could be the administration's prime motivation. Jewell receives about \$1 million a year from the

Missouri Baptist Convention.

"Money is what matters at this college and any other," Cadd said.

In response, Jones said "the president and the trustees do what they feel is in the best interests of the institution."

He would not comment further.

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## Our View

People often complain about decisions made by politicians. It's nothing new. But most of the time those are the same people who do not vote, do not participate in political activities, and sometimes don't even know who their elected officials are. Everyone likes to complain, but few people take it upon themselves to become informed. While the executive council sent letters to freshmen trying to get them involved and is working on their website to help keep you informed, it's generally not a good idea to rely on politicians to tell us everything.

The Student Government Association is a political body and is the only representative for you, the student, in important decisions. If you wonder what is done with your student fees and which clubs will get how much money, go and make an appointment with your representative at the SGA and tell them that you want to talk to them about your concerns. Students often feel that their voice is limited, especially in regard to recent decisions about a new Pirate logo and the deal with Pepsi. Because the SGA President, Eric Rivenbark sits on the Board of Trustees of this university, he is often the student's only voice in such matters. If you want to make sure he and other representatives know how you feel then call them at the SGA offices at 328-4726.

Better yet, if you are upset with SGA decisions or don't even know what SGA does, then show up at SGA meetings and watch them in action. They meet once a week in Mendenhall at 5 p.m. You can sit back and watch or, if you have something to say, ask a representative to waive some of his or her time to you. If you go yourself then you will know exactly what is going on and if the decisions that are made are really in your best interest. As an observer, you will also serve an important function in that you can help keep SGA in check.

Occasionally the SGA has a closed session, but usually their meetings are open to the public and they actually encourage you to come.

### LETTER to the Editor

#### Terrorist training camp should shut down

Instead of focusing endlessly on President Clinton's sexual activity, Congress needs to pay attention to the serious business and concerns of U.S. citizens. During the coming week, Congress will vote on whether or not to close the U.S. Army's School of the Americas at Ft. Benning, Ga. The United States runs its own terrorist training camp called the School of the Americas. For decades the SOA has taught torture and murder tactics to the Latin

American military. Its graduates are responsible for the torture, murder and disappearance of tens of thousands of innocent people, including many American citizens. Unfortunately, these violations are not just things of the past. Among the SOA's biggest clients today are Mexico and Columbia. In 1997 and 1998, in both Columbia and Mexico, officers trained at the School of the Americas have been implicated in massacres and paramilitary activity.

Let us call members of Congress to task. Ask them to pay attention to the serious business at hand. Urge them to support the Torres Amendment to the Foreign Operations Appropriations Bill to close the School of the Americas. Until the School of the Americas is shut down, the U.S. lacks the moral authority to preach human rights to other nations.

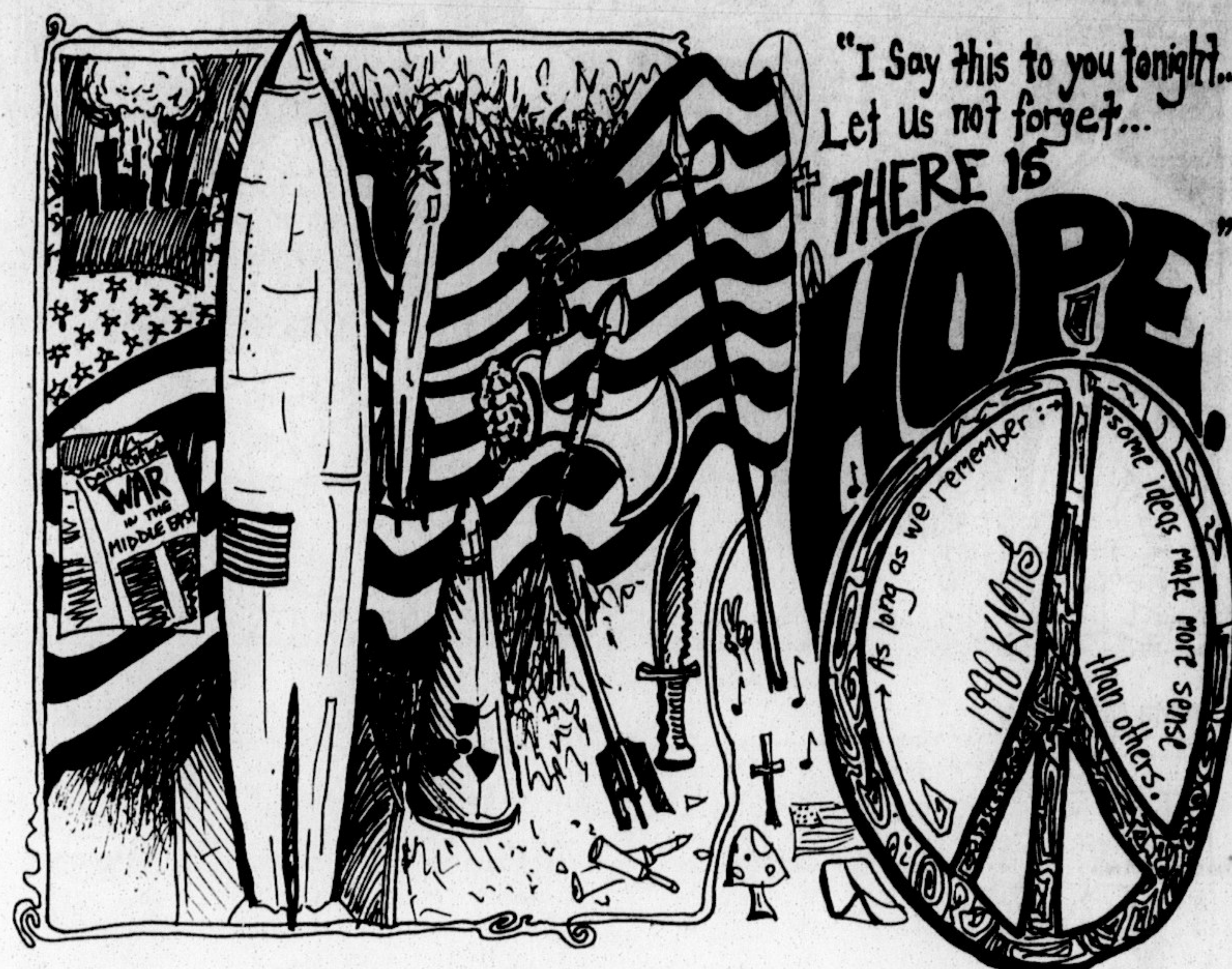
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*I couldn't tell if he was running an unbiased investigation or writing the plot for a sleazy porn movie. Is it that Ken [Starr] is trying to become some kind of celebrity by ripping away the sanctity of the Executive Office, and pushing his own agenda- possibly a book deal?*

I cannot believe all the things that people are doing to the President. I don't feel that we, as a nation are

#### Starr's sleazy tactics abominable

treating this man with as much respect as we give a guest on Jerry Springer. I am a Republican, and I don't agree with some of his views on gun control, abortion and the military. But I don't base my opinion on my political views, just human decency. I don't think anybody in the world should have to endure as much pain and suffering as this man has at the hands of the American press.

First of all, I think that committing perjury is a serious crime, and is probably impeachable. But that doesn't mean I think that Ken Starr should have asked all those perverted questions on the Grand Jury tapes. I couldn't tell if he was running an unbiased investigation or writing the plot for a sleazy porn movie. Is it that Ken is trying to become some kind of celebrity by ripping away the sanctity of the Executive Office, and pushing his own agenda- possibly a book deal?

Now the President can't get anything done. The President has

to worry so much about himself, he can't run the country properly. He can't even think about national defense, increasing student loans and grants, or improving low income housing. He's too busy getting prank calls from Swisher Sweets, asking him to endorse their new cigars. And if we lift the trade ban, will they send some nice ones from Cuba?

Also, good old Bill looks like his health is failing. That man has had so much worry that he must age twenty years every five months. Every time I see him on TV, he reminds me more and more of Tom Hanks in the movie Philadelphia. I don't see how he keeps going.

I think the whole plot is a conspiracy. I think that the only reason this whole Lewinsky thing ever happened is because she would make money off it. Sure, she'll probably get some cash. But now she is the laughing stock of the entire nation and the entire world. And nobody could pay me enough to put up with that.

### OPINION Columnist

Britt  
HONEYCUTT



*Conformity for the good of the whole is a bitch. But sometimes it's a necessity. I'm really not sure whether Pepe's balls constitute a true breach in my morals. I know that I already feel pretty darn guilty about it, and I'm not sure if I'll be able to look him in the eye again.*

This morning I was faced with the hardest decision of my adult life. The alarm went off at seven, but I lay in bed pondering the fate of my best friend's testicles for at least fifteen minutes.

My cat had an appointment to be neutered.

What's a loving guardian to do?

#### Poor, poor kitty faces the knife

Everything I've read and everyone I talk to says that the only choice is to cut 'em off. The theory is that neutering a cat discourages him from spraying your house full of stinky kitty pee and from running away in search of a mate. If you're going to keep a cat in the house, he must be neutered.

Ok, but do I have the right to take away his balls? Personally, I would be extremely upset if someone came by, put me to sleep, then permanently eliminated my sex drive. That's the only reason I wake up in the mornings at all- well, that and I have to go to the bathroom really bad. Is it my place to take away something that he was obviously born with and would really miss were it suddenly gone? It's just not natural.

I asked the vet a million questions- will he receive anesthesia? Will his personality change? Will he hate me? How much does will it cost? But that didn't help me in my quest for the right thing to do. How could I knowingly put my cat under the knife for a procedure that is unnecessary and is only done for the owner's convenience?

Then there's the Bob Barker argument. If I don't help control the pet population, they will run

rampant, just like we humans have; and see how much damage that has caused? So many cats get put to sleep every day. I would hate for my Pepe's offspring to be among those unwanted kittens.

When it comes down to it, I either have to do what is deemed right by society, and what is for the good of society, or I have to go with my heart and leave my little man's boys in their rightful place. It always comes to that. So I guess I have to pick my battles.

Conformity for the good of the whole is a bitch. But sometimes it's a necessity. I'm really not sure whether Pepe's balls constitute a true breach in my morals. I know that I already feel pretty darn guilty about it, and I'm not sure if I'll be able to look him in the eye again. I have a feeling that my loving kitty will know that I am responsible for his sudden change in body mass. I do know, however, that he will not cause any illegitimate pregnancies, there will be no love children or teenage cat mothers, and there will not be six more hungry mouths to feed in the kitty ghetto because of my cat.

Anyway, I pick him up at four. I hope that he can find it in his heart to someday forgive me.

*"Last words are for fools who haven't said enough."*

Karl Marx  
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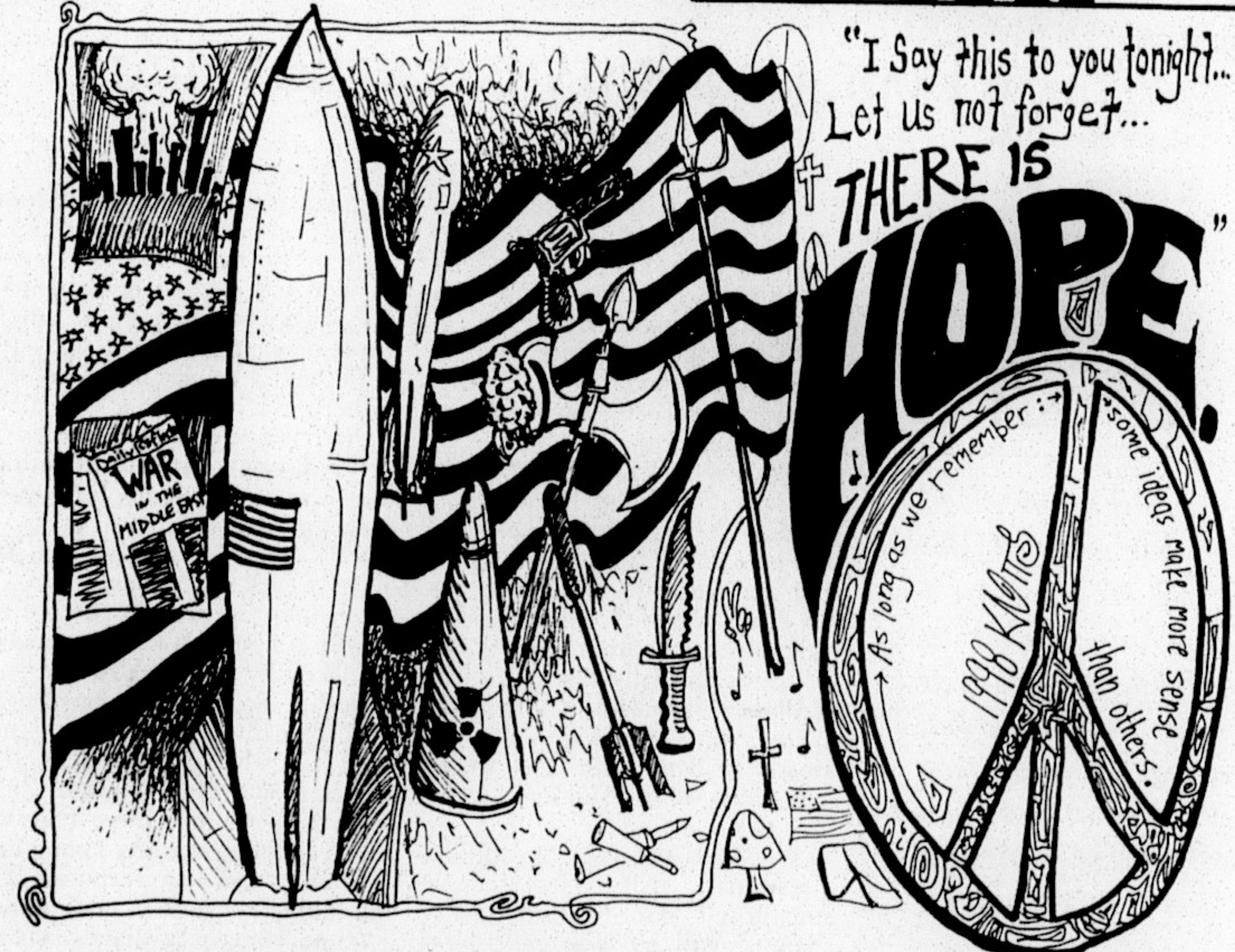


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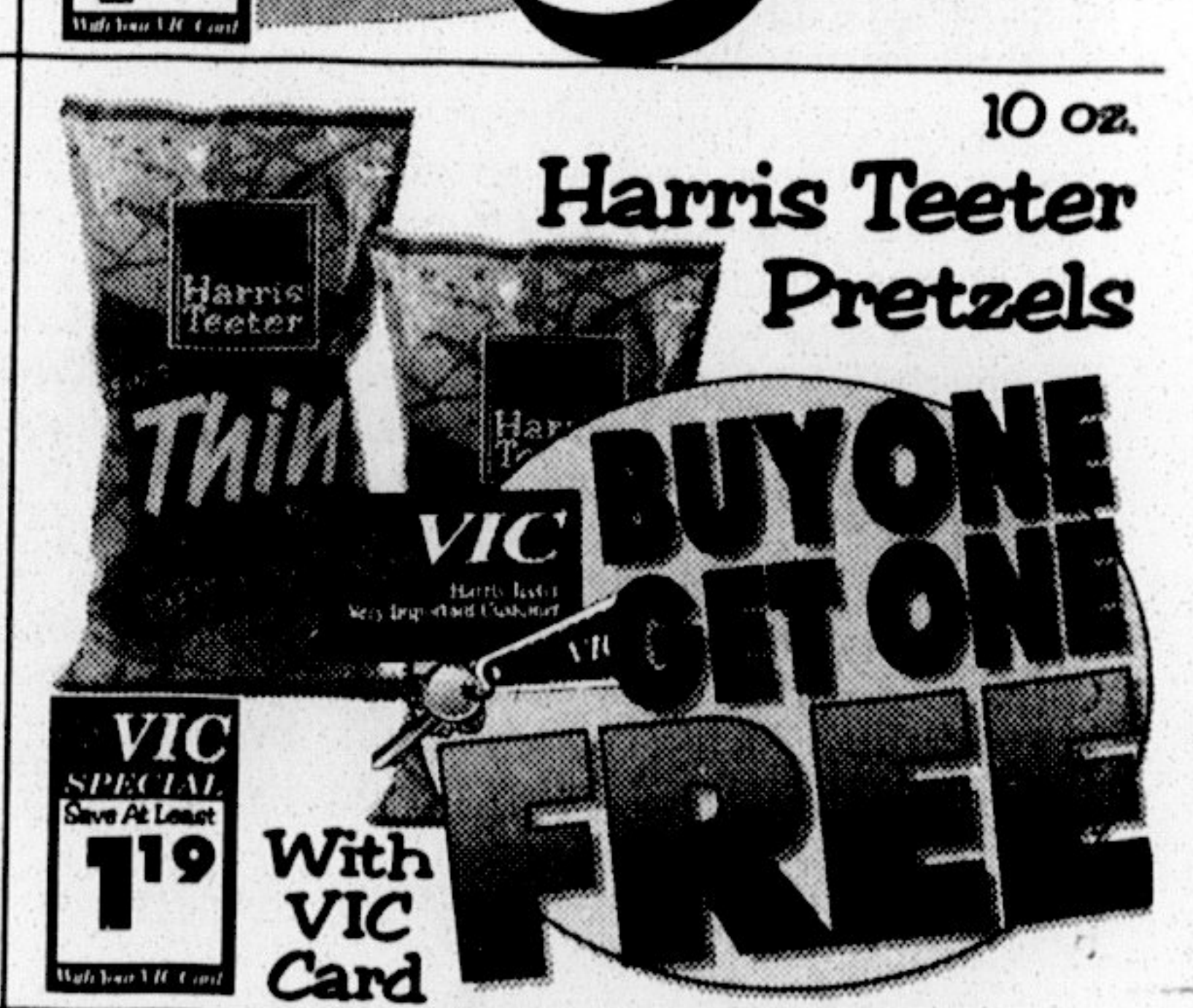
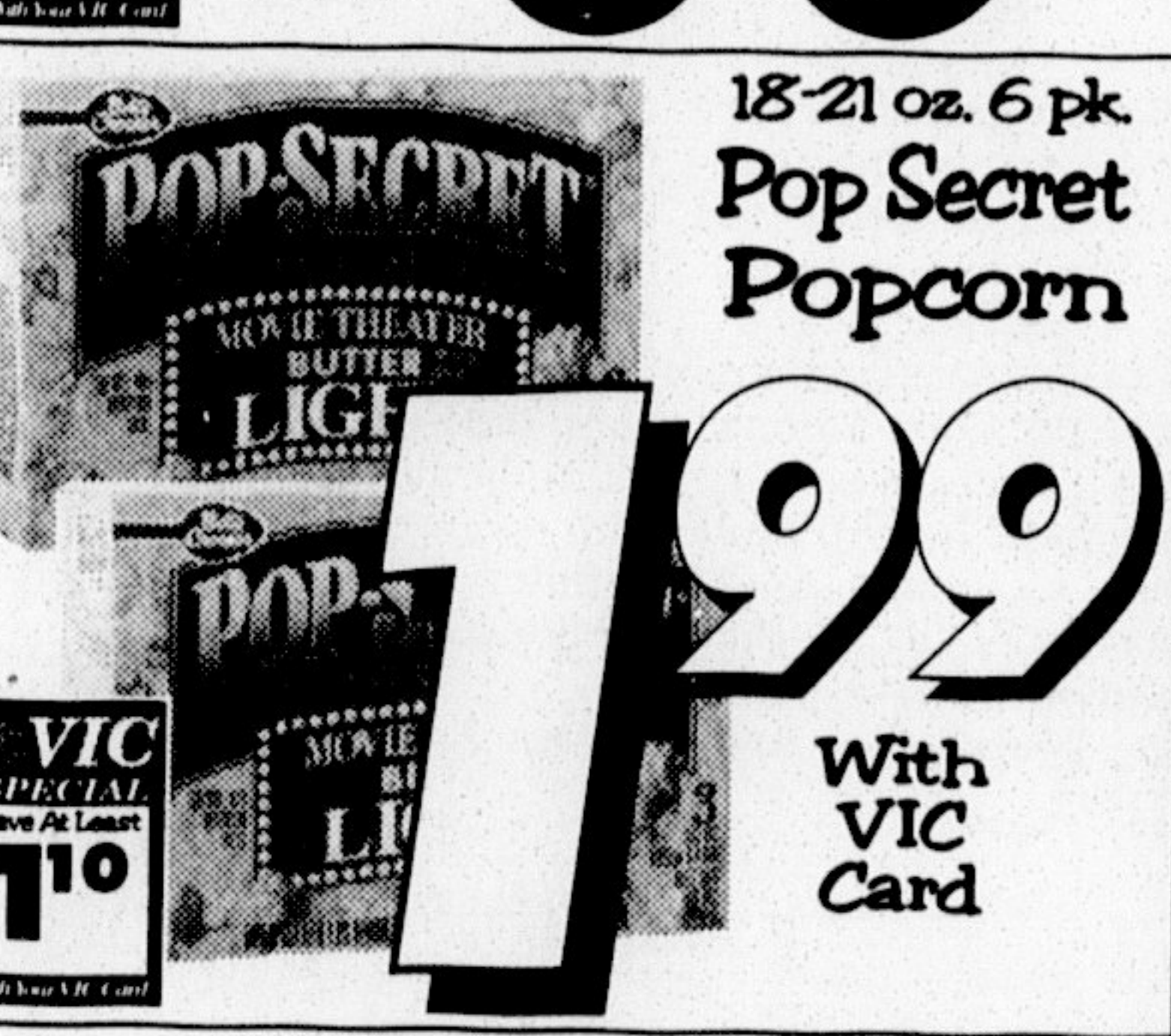
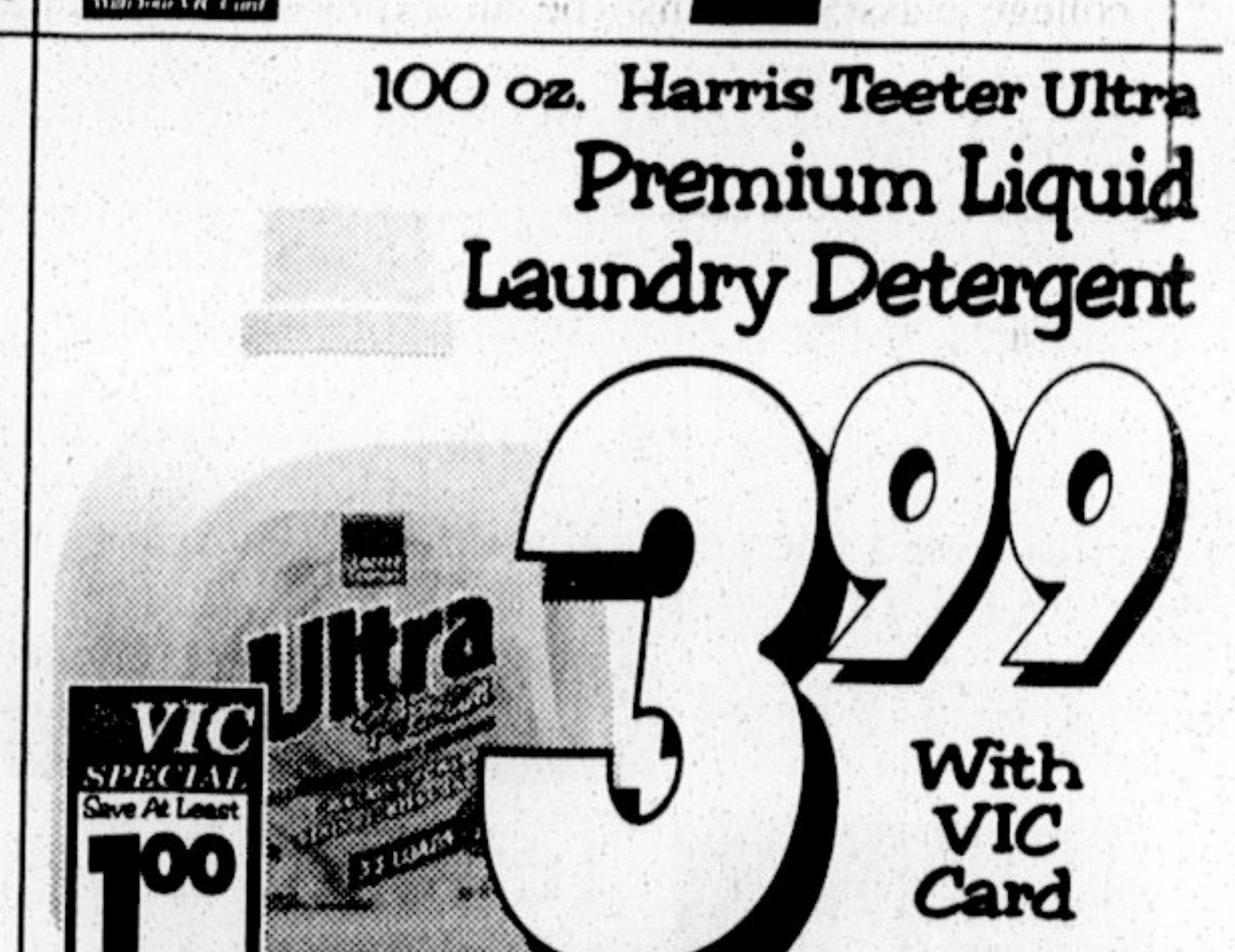
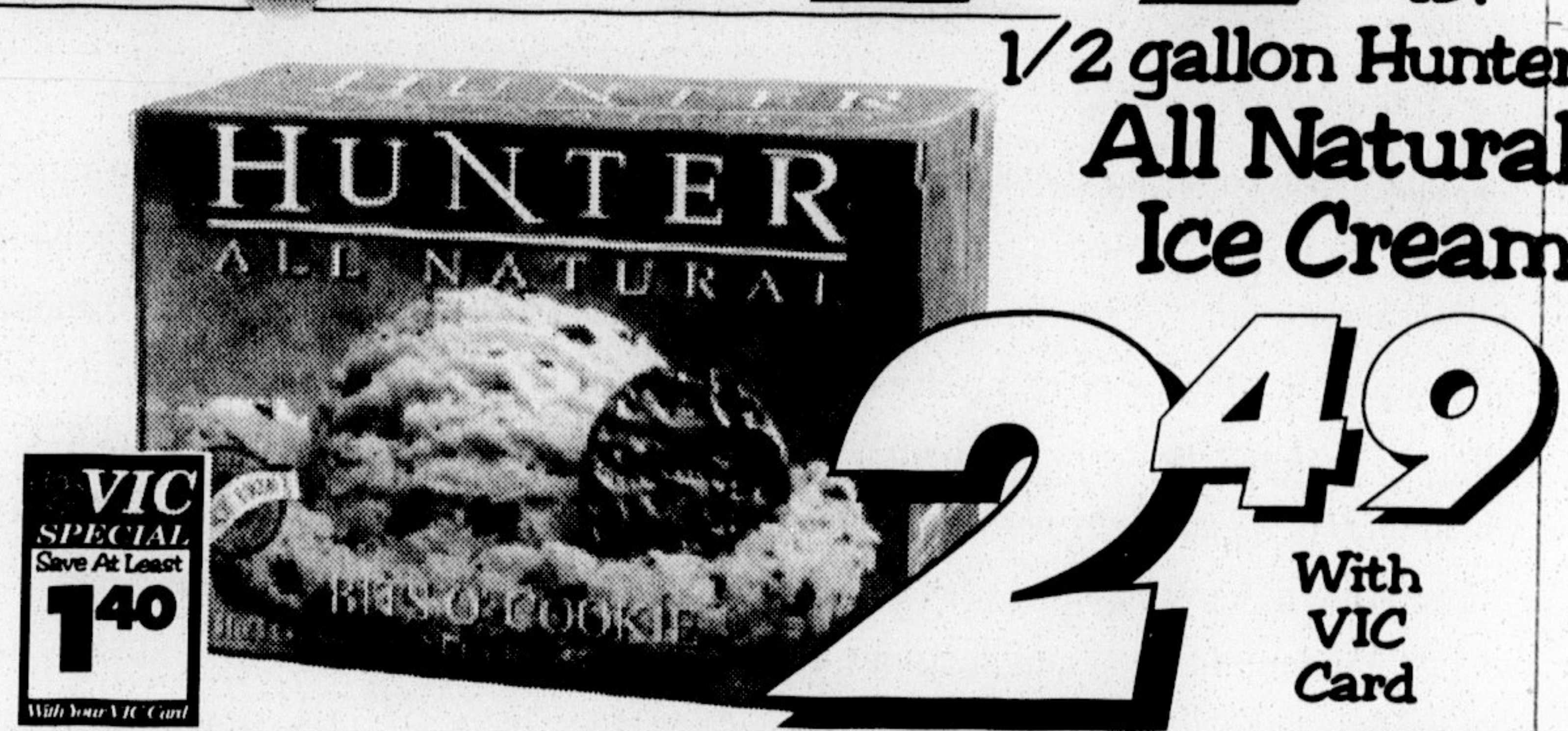
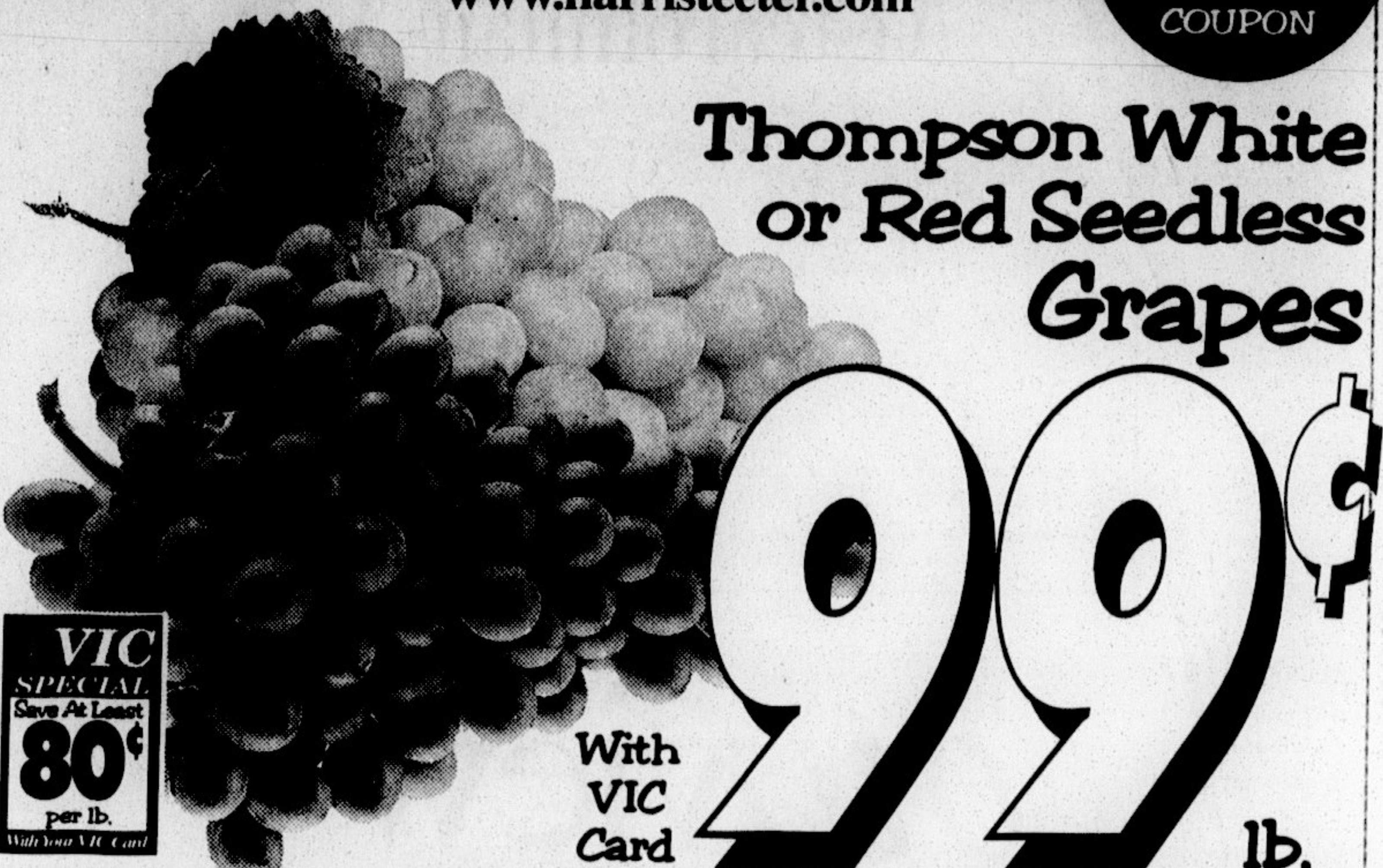
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# It's A Whole New Generation

*New students make transition to college life*

PHILLIP GILFUS  
STAFF WRITER

Is that guy using the crosswalk? Is that girl actually looking at the campus map? Why are all those kids wearing the same t-shirt? Welcome to the wild world of freshmen!

A new semester means another batch of freshmen entering ECU. That means a whole lot of people who do not know what to do, where to go, or why funny noises are being emitted from the library. But like all students, they are quickly adapting to life at ECU.

"There is definitely more responsibility once you get to college," said Stephen St. Germain, freshman. "I have to force myself to clean my room, but the freedom is worth it," St. Germain said.

This hopeful class of 2002 has come to a clear consensus about what they think is the best thing about college: Freedom.

"There is no one to force you to do anything in college," said freshman Michael Mascarenas. "Of course that means there is no one to tell you to study or go to class, you have to be more responsible," Mascarenas said.

Of course freedom and the call of downtown Greenville can be quite a combination.

"I don't even remember much of my freshmen year," said one business major. "But I remember worrying more about my grades than I do now, now I just want to graduate."

Current college trends show that as students get older, they become more responsible. A "wild" freshman now may turn out to be a serious student later.

The transition from high school to college classes can also be an experience. Pop quizzes, research papers, and projects can be a daily occurrence.

Some classes involve working for two hours outside the classroom on projects, and that does not include the time for homework and studying. For freshmen who are currently struggling, they may find their classes changing soon.

"One difference between now and my freshmen year is that my classes are more intensified and more specific," said Daniel Foust, psych. major. "Of course my classes are more interesting now than they were before."

"My classes weren't as big as I

*"There is definitely more responsibility once you get to college. I have to force myself to*

*thought they would be. I have one or two classes that have forty students, but most of them are small."*

Mascarenas said.

The expenses that come with college mean that many students must look for a job. Whether getting a job on or off-campus, it can be a struggle to balance working and studying. Of course, all students want to find time for social lives as well. Time management can leave many students with a dilemma. It is advised to most freshmen that they should avoid getting heavily involved into campus life until they feel they can handle their current workload.

"To me it seems that the transition between the senior year of high school to the freshmen year of college is the

same as the transition between my junior and senior year of high school," Mascarenas said.

"For me, I had a bit of a culture shock once I got to ECU. I was so used to the people at my high school," Foust said. "But the toughest thing that I had to adjust to was getting used to communal showers."



## Most Freshmen Have

- Known only two presidents (Bush and Clinton)
- Known only one Pope
- Always microwaved their meals
- Always been online
- Never seen an 8 track
- Missed out on the age of Charlie's Angels and The Dukes of Hazard
- Viewed the Gulf War as WWII
- Wondered, Iran Contra??

## Some students believe romance can be found during college years

*Some say love easy to find, though sex easier*

NINA M. DRY  
SENIOR WRITER

Candle lit dinners, long stemmed roses, boxes of candy, love letters, moonlit walks—these are just to name a few of what are considered typical romantic gestures.

Back in the day, it was the norm for guys and girls to go through these rituals of courtship. But as time passed, people became more career oriented and June and Ward Cleaver were no longer role models. It seemed as if romance and courtship was put on the back burner.

It's now 1998, and we are on a campus with well over 17,000 students receiving our higher education to prepare us for the real world. As college students, have we forgotten about romance? What kind of perception do college students have on this topic? Now I know that everyone's opinion is different but since I am not equipped to interview the mass student body, we'll just have to accept the opinions of our fellow peers.

What exactly do students consider romance to be?

"Romance is sweeping someone off of their feet," said Aaron Spivey, an ECU senior. "The key to romance is going out of your way to

make someone happy or surprising them—and you don't mind doing it."

"Romance is a very special thing," said Jenny Inlow, an ECU senior. "When you find it, be happy. Enjoy it with your partner."

Many students were able to define the word. Sure, it's not like we haven't seen at one point that Sunday night drama that just oozes in the romance department.

But does it still exist—can we find it in everyday life?

Some people believe it's alive and kicking.

"Romance definitely exists," said Jeanette Jackson, an ECU junior. "My boyfriend will send me flowers for no reason, he'll take me out to nice restaurants, and most of all, he'll listen to me and is quite patient."

"Romance does exist," Inlow said. "Since my boyfriend isn't in Greenville, when we do get to see each other, we enjoy each other's company. There's no time for petty fights."

There are some who believe it exists, but you really have to search for it.

"True romance is very hard to



Many people stand beside their views that love can be found at school and maintained.

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find anymore," said Maggi Beam, an ECU sophomore. "If you do find it you are lucky."

"To have true romance you've got to have love first," said Lissa Griffin, an ECU junior. "It's possible to find true love on campus, but I've heard finding sex is a lot easier."

"Love and romance does exist, but it's hard to find," said David Stout, an ECU freshman. "For people trying to find true love, it's hard. But for those looking for raw sex all the time, it's easy. Love is being perfectly happy with just being with your girlfriend or boyfriend."

Then there are those who believe romance went out with eight tracks and Beta tapes.

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## Variety of new eateries available to fit any students' college budget

*Population increase brings new restaurants*

ERIN ALDERMAN  
STAFF WRITER

Recently, you may have noticed an increase in new businesses opening in the Greenville area. According to John Chaffey, the executive director of the Pitt County Development Committee, a lot of the development is due to the ever increasing population growth Greenville is seeing.

Part of this growth of course being from students, but new companies have also brought a lot of growth to the area.

Chic-Filet is meeting greater consumer demands by opening up their third restaurant in Greenville. The new Chic-Filet, opening on Evans Street near the university Commons, will have the same menu as the other much loved Chic-Filet.

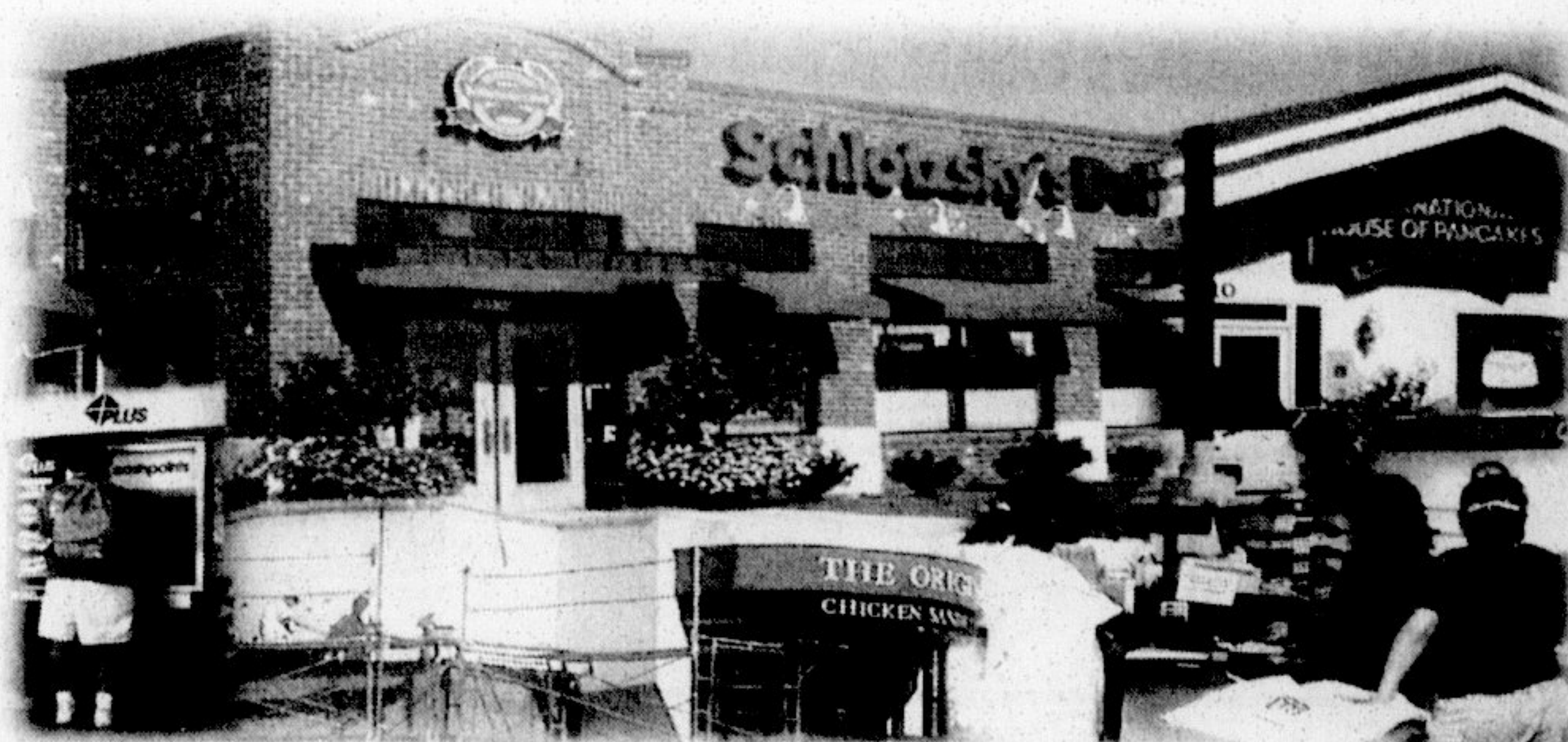
The restaurant chain which specializes in chicken sandwiches and salads offers a variety of choices such as, a Chic-Filet sandwich, chicken strips and a char grilled chicken sandwich. Their prices range around the same as other fast food restaurants and fit nicely into the average college students budget, with prices ranging from around \$2.35 to \$5.00. If your looking for inexpensive, fast and something a little healthier than the usual fast food Chic-Filet is a great choice.

One of Greenville's newest additions, Schlotsky's Deli, opened last may and since has been named the number one Schlotsky's east of the Mississippi. The restaurant, part of a 800 restaurant chain, offers many non traditional sandwich choices and salads and pizzas. The restaurant

also offers 8" Sourdough Crust Pizzas, Salads, Local Favorites, like a Corned Beef Reuben, and a Kid's Menu. Schlotsky's is reasonably priced offering anything from a home style cup of soup for \$1.49 or the Original for \$2.99 to a large Original, which comes on an eight inch bun for \$8.49. Schlotsky's is a great choice if you're looking for a deli sandwich with a twist, it's not your usual ham and cheese.

If you are looking for traditional, the International House of Pancakes, most commonly referred to as IHOP, is getting ready to celebrate a year in Greenville September 15. The restaurant which offers a sit down family friendly atmosphere is open 24 hours a day and offers a Breakfast menu all day and a lunch and dinner menu as well. The restaurant's breakfast menu contains every-

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A variety of eateries have recently opened in the Greenville area that provide different food for student's needs.

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## Romance

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"Chivalry is dead," said Julie Wilson, an ECU junior. "The golden days of love and courtship are over."

"Romance is a front," said Kiersten Hansen, an ECU junior. "Guys have ulterior motives to their romantic antics."

Romance and relationships are big issues that college students face. That is why there are people students can talk to about such things at the Center for Counseling and Student Development in the Wright building.

Dr. Nancy Badger, a counselor at the center, said that they talk to students about starting relationships, maintaining relationships, and when relationships break up.

"In the beginning of a relationship, it should be based on things the two people have in common instead of 'that person looks good'," Badger said. "The best way to meet people is through friends, different organizations, ect. You should see each other in other settings besides the bars and clubs."

As far as maintaining a healthy relationship goes, Badger said the key is communication. No one is a mind reader, so you have to tell your partner what you want and need. In the same respect you've got to be a good listener also.

"Balance is the key word in this situation," Badger said. "People need to give each other room for the relationship to grow."

If the relationship reaches the end of its path, the counseling center is there to help you.

"We help the person grieve the loss of the relationship," Badger said. "We help them understand why it ended and resolve issues."

"Three o'clock is always too late or too early for anything you want to do."

Jean-Paul Sartre

"It's better to have a permanent income than to be fascinating."

Oscar Wilde

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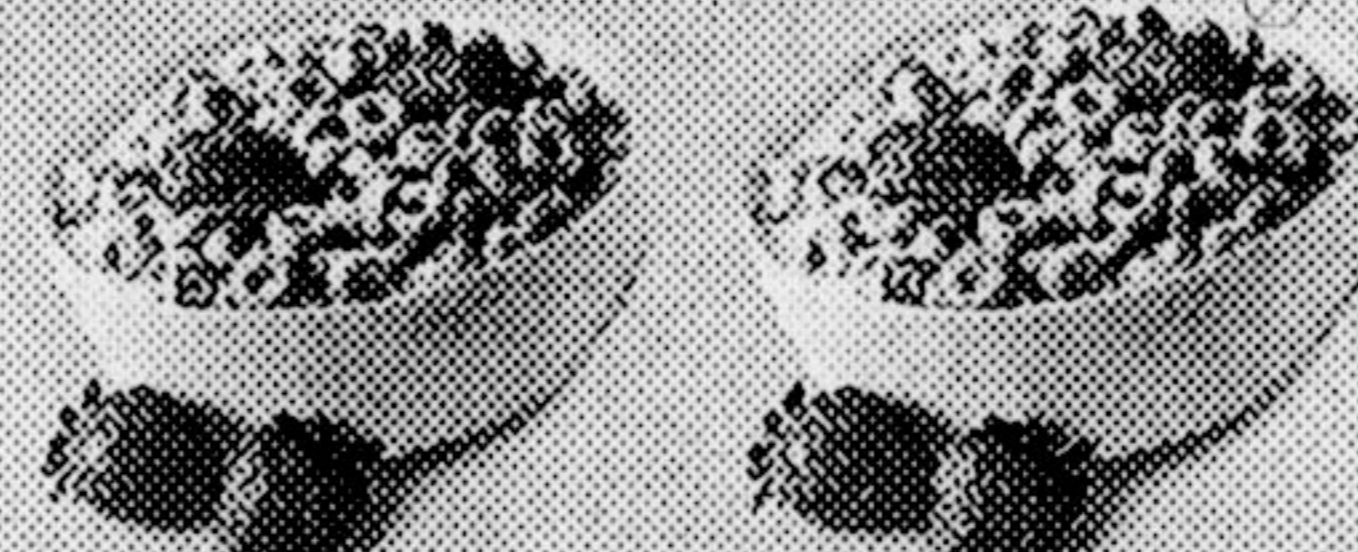
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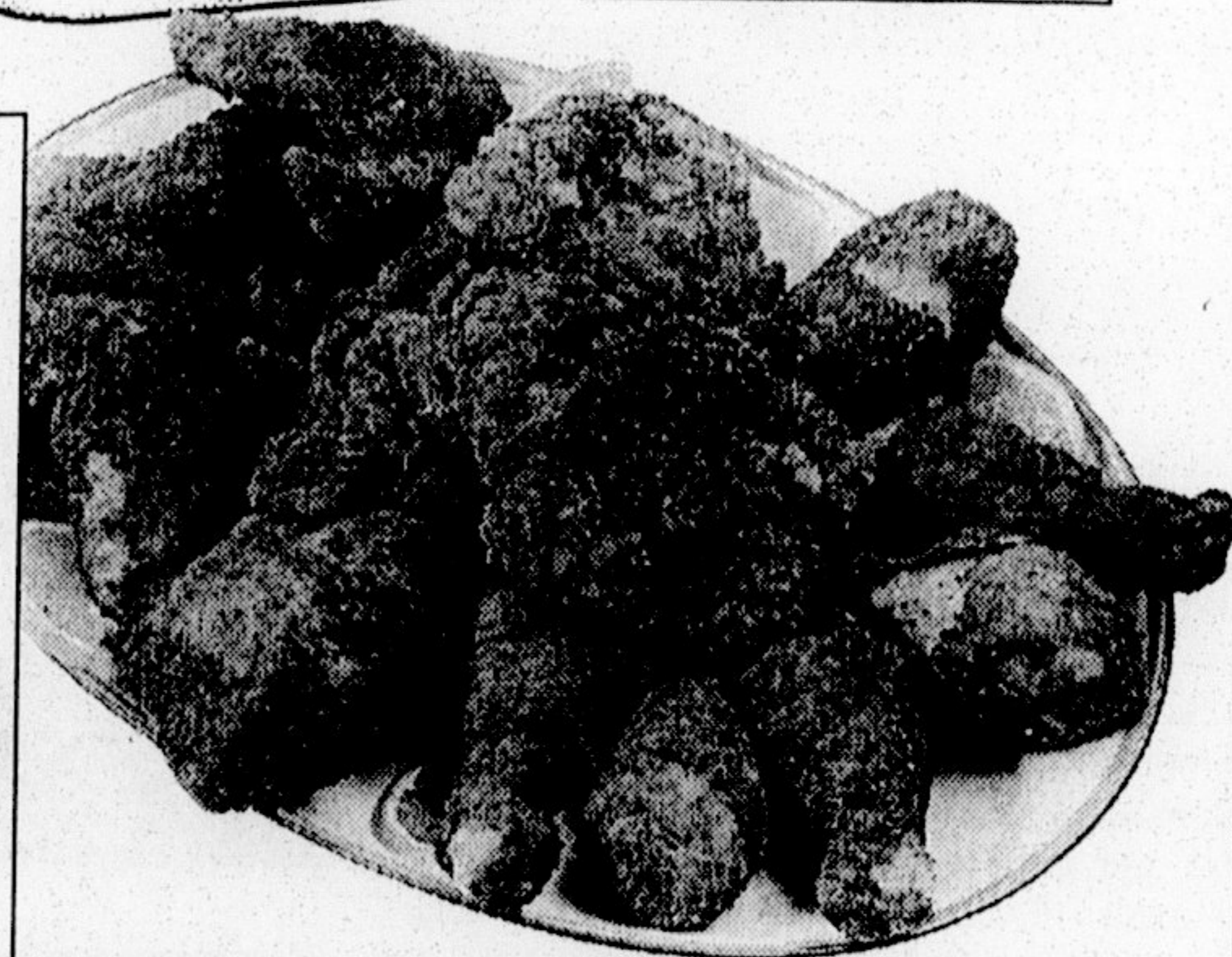
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prices range from 3.39 for Ten Silver Dollar Pancakes to 7.99 for their T-Bone Steak & Eggs. The lunch and dinner menu offers appetizers, sandwiches, hamburgers full meals including spaghetti, steak and chicken and desserts. The

prices on the lunch and dinner menu range from 3.19 for a grilled cheese to 10.99 for T-Bone Steak & Shrimp. While their prices are reasonable for a sit down dinner, you might want to consider waiting till your parents come to town to dine

here, if you're on a tight budget. IHOP is looking into offering 10% off to students with their ID one night a week in the future.

As the population continues to grow and new businesses come to the Greenville Area offering more employment opportunities we can look forward to seeing an even larger increase in new restaurants and shopping areas.

Recently US Cellular established Greenville as headquarters for Eastern North Carolina and parts of South Carolina which easily created nearly 100 new jobs. Wachovia Sales Finance, a processing center for auto loans in a five state area created 250 jobs recently. This great influx of people in turn has spawned a greater demand for more, newer and expanded businesses.

## covering the

630-pound  
pumpkin stops traffic  
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College freshman  
walks 140 miles to  
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ENOLA, Pa. (AP) — A 630-pound pumpkin is stopping traffic on Carlisle Pike as motorists pause to look at the giant gourd on display at the Al Retherford and Sons Farm Market.

"This is the biggest one we've ever had," said Allen Retherford Jr., after the pumpkin — said to be one of the 20 largest grown in the nation — went on display Wednesday at the market in Hampden Township, Cumberland County.

It's become tradition for the family to bring in a huge pumpkin each year to be used as part of the market's colorful seasonal display.

Six men were needed to get this one from the back of a pickup truck to a sturdy table outside the market's main entrance.

"We didn't even pick it up. It's hard because there's just no place to grab onto," Retherford said.

He said the pumpkin came from a farm in Virginia that specializes in growing

the huge produce, but he declined to be more specific.

The largest pumpkin on record weighed more than 1,000 pounds, he said. To get them to maximum size, growers often "baby them," by keeping weeds, diseases, and bugs away, and by giving the plant the water and fertilizer it needs, Vorodi said.

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — You know how some old-timers like to go on and on about how easy we young 'uns have it?

When they're done lambasting us for our pampered, cushy lifestyle, the conversation always seems to get around to how they had to trudge five miles to school every morning. Well, they'd better not try and run that jive by Seamus Griesbach any more. He just walked 140 miles to school.

"I don't know where the idea came from," said Seamus, a freshman at St. Anselm College who arrived on campus last week after an eight-day, seven-night hike from his home in Lisbon Falls, Maine. "Maybe it was in some deep, dark cranny in the back of my skull, but I had the time, and I figured it would be kind of an adventure."

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Source: Army Media Guide



## Pirates prepare for first C-USA game of year

TRAVIS BARKLEY  
SENIOR WRITER

ECU will kick off its second season in Conference USA when it faces Army in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium on Saturday.

Army comes into the game with a 1-2 record after losing 27-15 at Rutgers last week. The Cadets' only win of the season came at the expense of Cincinnati, giving them a share of the conference lead with Tulane.

Army's wishbone will be the second triple option style of offense that ECU has faced in as many games. Ohio's triple option, which the Pirates encountered on Sept. 19, is virtually identical to Army's. While Ohio only attempted three passes, head coach Steve Logan said that Army will look to throw the

ball a bit more than the Bobcats did.

"What they like to do is throw it about 15 times, complete nine or ten of them, two of them for touchdowns with post route type throws over the safety's head," Logan said. "They're very adept at pulling off the line of scrimmage and hitting the post route back behind the safety's head with the split end. That's the big difference [between Army and Ohio]: Army can and will throw the football."

"Hopefully having played a wishbone, an open date, and another wishbone coming to town, I'm hoping that we can line up right and be more comfortable with what we're trying to get done on defense," Logan said.

Senior safety Kelvin Suggs said that having played Ohio is an advantage for the Pirates.

"We got a chance to see where we made mistakes at and what we can improve on," Suggs said. "I think the Ohio game is really going to give us an edge."

Suggs will have an extra incentive to play well on Saturday; local bragging rights. Army running back Bobby Williams was a high school teammate of Suggs' at Kinston. Suggs said that he

and Williams engaged in some friendly trash-talking this summer. Williams and Suggs met on the field when ECU traveled to Army in 1995, but both were freshmen, and neither one saw much playing time.

"This year we're both starting, so it should be interesting," Suggs said. "I told him we'll find out what happens come game time."

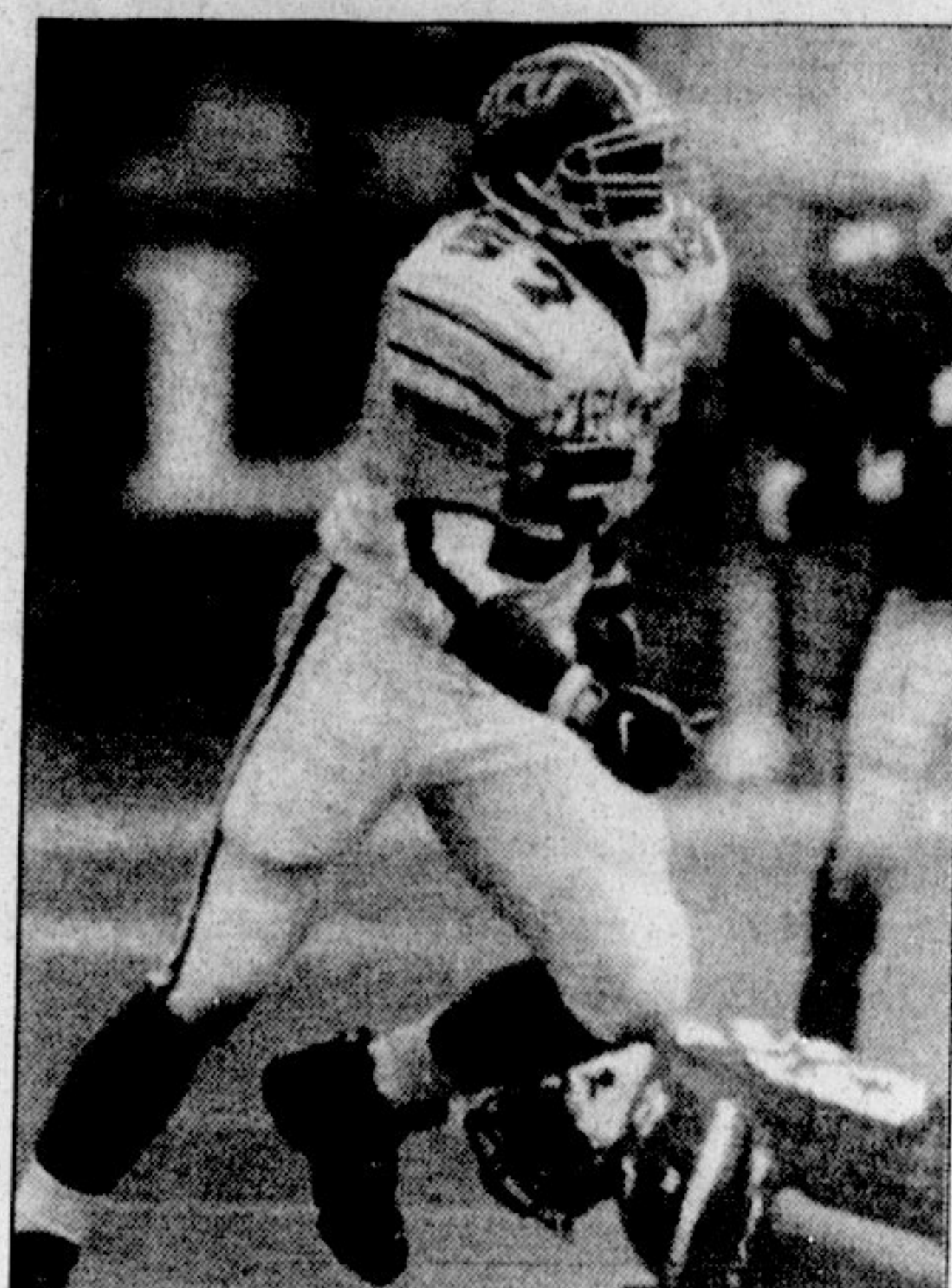
While Suggs is looking forward to playing against Williams, he says he won't get caught up in personal battles.

"I'm going to go out and play the kind of football I'm used to playing and he'll probably do the same thing," Suggs said. "Hopefully I'll get to talk to him after the game."

On offense, ECU used the week off to fine-tune its passing game.

"We're trying to get a little bit more rhythm and orchestration to our passing game," Logan said. "It's got some rough edges on it I'd like to see us eliminate."

ECU's passing game will be key against an Army defense ranked third



Roderick Coleman was a preseason first-team All-Conference USA selection for 1998.  
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in C-USA.

"On the snap of the football all 11 defenders commit in kamikaze fashion to the ball," Logan said. "They don't have what I would say is one outstanding player but the 11 young men that play with a collective passion make them a very effective defense."

Senior center Danny Moore says that Army's defense isn't the biggest, but it is very good.

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# Pirates in the Pros

ECU athletes make the most of their talents in the pros

JIM PHELPS  
SENIOR WRITER

ECU has never had to wonder if its players were going to play professional football. The Pirates have seen an abundance of players go to the NFL draft and some other players use their talents in other leagues like the CFL and WFLA. At least one ECU player has been selected in 19 of the last 22 NFL drafts, including an all-time ECU high of eight in 1984. In the 1990's, 17 players have been selected.

It all begins in the 1960's with a player named Thomas Michel who played running back for the Pirates from 1960-1963. In 1964 he took his talents to the NFL, playing for the Minnesota Vikings, and became the first Pirate running back to play in the NFL. Then from 1967-1968 he played for the Washington Redskins, and the New Orleans Saints. He also played a little bit of semi-pro with the Anapolis Sailors.

"Professional football is different from college football in that it is a lot bigger and a lot faster and everyone is good," Michel said. "There is no mediocre ball players in pro ball."

Mr. Michel, while at ECU averaged 5.7 yards per carry and led the 1963 team in rushing, scoring, and total offense and helped the team to a 27-6 win over Northeastern in the 1963 Eastern Bowl in Allentown, PA., earning outstanding back honors. His most memorable moment in college ball was when ECU beat Wake Forest in 1963 at the stadium dedication game. In the pro's the most memorable moment was making the team with the Vikings.

Michel left his senior year to play for the Vikings and then returned to finish school in 1970. In 1978 he was inducted into the ECU Hall of Fame.

"That was a great honor, some of the ones that had already been inducted before me I had played with...and these guys were great athletes," Michel said. "Things you get sometimes they can't take away and that's one of them."

Now Mr. Michel resides here in

Greenville and works for the Post Office which he has been doing for 28 years.

Now to the 1970's where a player named Carlester Crumpler who is now a academic counselor here at ECU and works on the Pirate Sports Network. He played running back for the program from 1971-1973. After his senior year he was drafted by the Buffalo Bills in 1974 and saw action as leading rusher during the preseason. He played for the Bills for a year and then was traded to the Washington Redskins where he was unable to play because of a failed physical and his career ended in 1977.

"My career actually ended very quickly due to injuries...so I never got myself established in the league," Crumpler said.

Professional football is different from college ball in that it is a business.

"It's strictly a business...you are competing for a job now, not just a position on a team," Crumpler said. "You've got dreams you are trying to fulfill, and while you may be rooting for the other guy to do well, you are also trying to pursue a position on a team that may be your livelihood for the next four to five years."

While at ECU, Crumpler held many records. In rushing he had 2889 yards total, in carries he had 658, and in scoring 222 points with 37 touchdowns. All of these were ECU and Southern Conference records.

In the 1980's the Pirates saw an outstanding fullback in the form of Earnest Byner. He played for the school's program from 1980-1983. He finished his career with 2,049 rushing yards on 378 carries averaging 5.4 yards a carry. In 1984 he was selected in the 10th round by the then Cleveland Browns and played in the NFL for 14 seasons. During these 14 years he played for Browns, the Redskins and Baltimore Ravens.

His best season was in 1990 when he finished fourth in the league with 1219 yards rushing and earned a spot in the first Pro Bowl. In 1991 he was named to his second straight Pro Bowl. Also in 1991 he rushed for 1048 yards and ranked fifth in the NFL. He fin-

## 1960's

- Glenn Bass-1960 Buffalo Bills
- Wayne Lineberry-1968 Buffalo Bills
- Dave Bumgarner-1964 Toronto Rifles

## 1970's

- Mike Brewington-1979 Boston/Portland Breakers
- Sam Harrel-1979 Houston Gamblers
- Eddie Hicks-1978 New York Giants
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- Reggie Pinkney-1976 Indianapolis Colts
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## 1980's

- Calvin Adams-1984 Calgary Stampeders
- Stefan Adams-1984 Sacramento Surge (WFLA)
- Mike Applewhite-1989 Arizona Cardinals
- Tony Baker-1985 Frankfurt Galaxy (WFLA)
- Harold Blue-1981 Arizona Wranglers
- Reggie Branch-1984 Washington Redskins
- Tony Collins-1980 Miami Dolphins
- George Cump-1984 New England Patriots
- Ellis Dillaburn-1987 NY/NJ Knights (WFLA)
- Mike Grant-1983 Memphis Showboats
- Steve Hamilton-1983 Detroit Lions
- Clint Hays-1983 New York Giants
- Mike Hays-1980 Calgary Stampeders
- Willie Hays-1980 Washington Redskins
- Kevin Ingram-1983

## 1990's

- Jeff Blake-1991 Cincinnati Bengals
- Willie Brookins-1994 Charlotte Panthers
- Bernard Carter-1993 Green Bay Packers
- Marcus Crandell-1996 Edmonton Eskimos (CFL)
- Carlester Crumpler, Jr.-1993 Seattle Seahawks
- David Daniels-1991 Pittsburgh Steelers
- Jerry Dillon-1992 Sacramento Gold Miners (CFL)
- Luke Fisher-1991 Shreveport Pirates (CFL)
- Mitchell Galloway-1993 Buffalo Bills
- Dan Gonzalez-1997 Dallas Cowboys
- Chris Hall-1991 Dallas Cowboys
- Dwight Henry-1995 San Francisco 49ers
- John Jern-1991 Detroit Lions
- Dion Johnson-1991 Houston Oilers
- Robert Jones-1991 Miami Dolphins
- George Koonce-1990 Green Bay Packers
- Chad Martin-1990 Miami Dolphins
- Emmanuel McDaniel-1995 Carolina Panthers
- Reggie McKinney-1991 Miami Dolphins
- Charles Miles-1992 Sacramento Gold Miners (CFL)
- Tim Seaton-1992 Cincinnati Bengals
- Walter Seaton-1995 Green Bay Packers
- Larry Shannon-1997 Miami Dolphins
- Junior Smith-1994 Shreveport Pirates (CFL)
- Ed Whiting-1990 Las Vegas Posse

## Men's soccer struggles

Team plagued by growing injured list



Holding a 1-4 overall record, the men's soccer team is looking to improve.

MARIO SCHERHAUSER  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

While the women's soccer program had one of its best season starts with a current record of 5-2 (1-1), the men's team struggled in most of its matches so far due to strong opponent teams and a steadily growing injury list.

The Pirates are facing a tough schedule, playing numerous ranked teams this year. The team lost its Colonial Athletic Association opener 6-1 at James Madison University, currently ranked 16th in the nation, on Saturday afternoon.

"It's difficult enough to play a top-20 team on the road," head coach Will Wiberg said. "However, missing three starters who are your top scorers presents an even greater challenge."

The ECU men's soccer team (1-4, 0-1) is already playing without top-scoring midfielders Wyatt Panos, one of last years' All-CAA second team nominees, and Brian Denoo.

Wiberg continues to see his team plagued by injuries. Scott Pokorney went down with a leg injury in the game against James Madison. With

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#### Football

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"The guys aren't real big, but they're real aggressive," Moore said. "They're all over the field and they're well conditioned. This is going to be one of those teams when it comes down to the fourth quarter they'll be just as conditioned as we are, so its going to come down to who wants it more."

The 1995 ECU/Army game was the only time the schools have met. ECU won that game 31-25. While the Pirates have changed their look and offense a bit since the last time these schools played, not much is different at Army this time around.

"They've changed very, very little on either side of the ball since '95," Logan said. "We did some good things in '95 against their wishbone. We also did some things, looking back on it, that we saw where it got us in a lot of trouble."

#### ECU LEADERS

RUSHING	ATT	YDS	TD	AVG
Jamie Wilson	40	169	0	4.2
Bobby Weaver	23	68	1	3.0
Leonard Henry	10	51	0	5.1

PASSING	ATT-CMP-INT	YDS	TD
David Garrard	42-23-2	383	2
Bobby Weaver	30-19-0	126	2

RECEIVING	NO	YDS	AVG	TD
Troy Smith	15	227	15.1	1
LaMont Chappell	8	179	22.4	2
Jamie Wilson	8	70	8.8	0

Source: ECU Sports Information Department

The key to stopping Army, or any option team, is to keep the ball away from the players.

"You've got to score early," Logan said. "You cannot let these guys get ahead of you and start tak-

ing the clock away or it will be a short football game."

A record crowd of over 40,000 is expected for the game. Kickoff is set for 3:30 p.m.

#### Soccer

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A.J. Gray, who is suspected to have a torn knee ligament from the match against Colgate, and Scott LaFavers, who is suffering from a bad ankle, the injury list has grown to five players.

"If we can get some injured players back and don't allow the opponent to score early on us, we should be able to get back into our game soon," Wiberg said. "Two positive aspects from the JMU

match were our second half showing and the performance of Brett Waxer, who scored in two consecutive games since I moved him up into midfield."

The women's team, on the other hand, is looking forward to the Holiday Inn Express Tournament at Stony Brook, N.Y. this weekend.

"The key to our success this season are the kids I recruited in 1996, who are juniors now and developed very well in their game," women's soccer coach Neil Roberts said. "Our strength is that we don't have one single superstar but that the team is very solid all

over the field."

According to Roberts, the Lady Pirates are facing a very challenging schedule for the rest of the season.

"Seven out of our remaining ten matches are conference games, and we are definitely looking on improving our conference record this season," Roberts said.

The Lady Pirates' next home game will be on Oct. 7 at 4 p.m. against UNC-Wilmington, while the men's team will host Campbell on Oct. 6 at 4 p.m.

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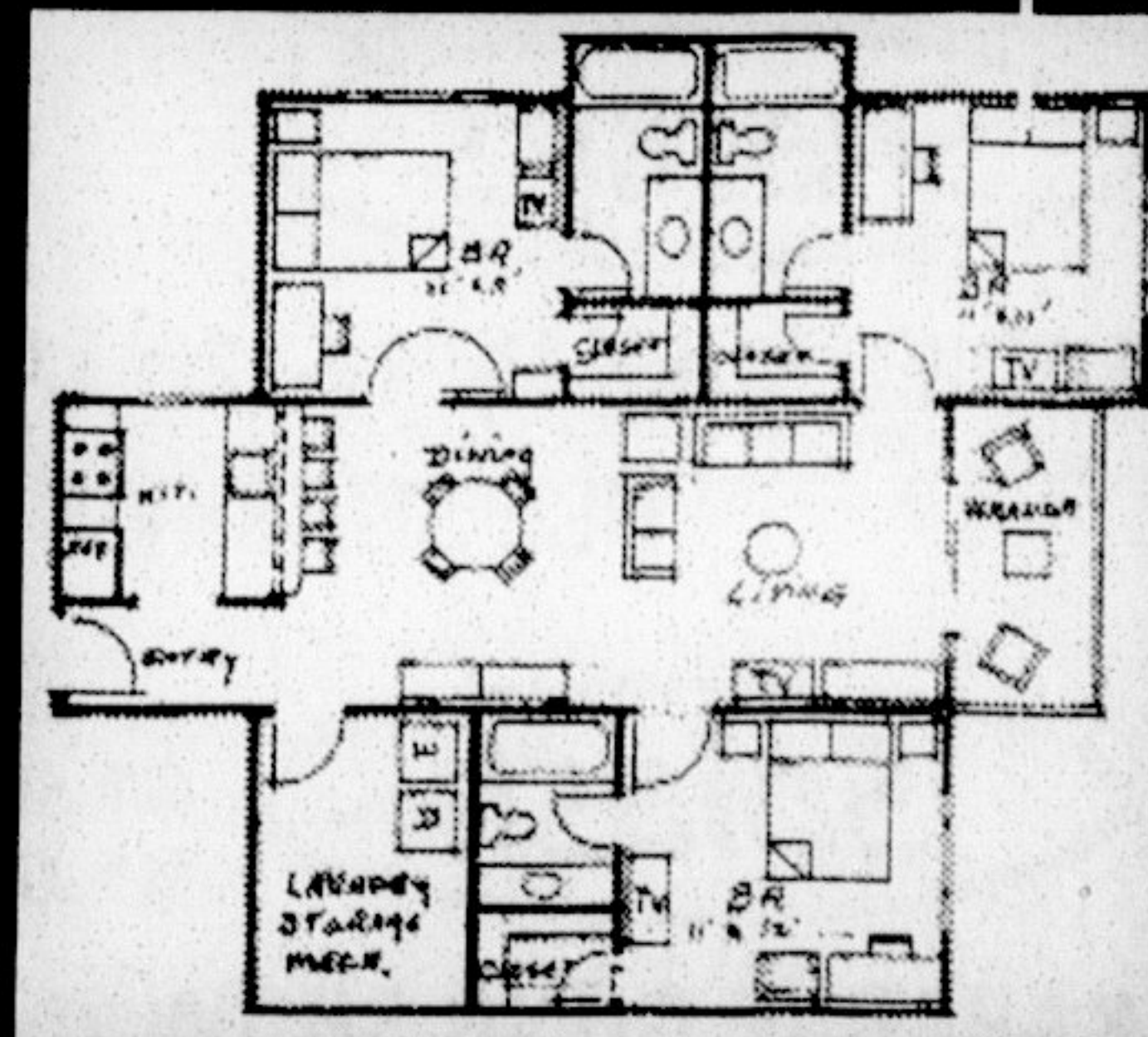
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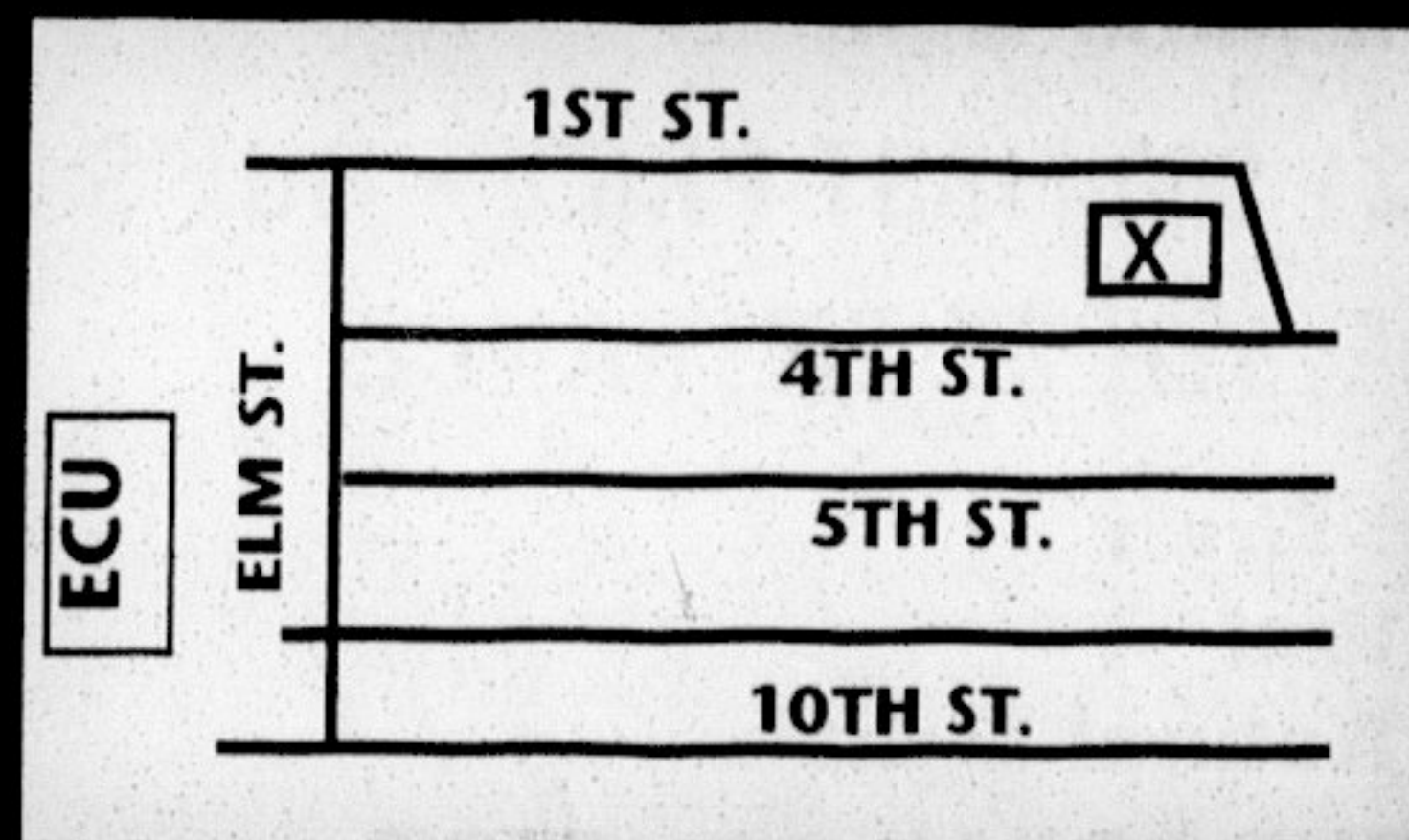
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## Pros

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ished his career with 56 rushing touchdowns and 15 receiving touchdowns. He now works in the front office of the Baltimore Ravens. He currently ranks 11th on ECU's all-time rushing list. He did not miss a game the final nine years of his career.

Finally, in the 1990's ECU saw a tremendous running back with the name, Jerris McPhail. He began his career with the Pirates in 1995, replacing record-setter Junior Smith. He ran the 40-yard dash in 4.37 and has a 37.5 inch vertical jump, the best-ever for an ECU running back. His senior year he led the team in rushing with 910 yards and five touchdowns. He rushed for a career best of 209 yards. He finished his senior season with 38 receptions for 342 yards

and two touchdown catches.

His total rushing yards is 1409 with 288 carries and seven touchdowns. In receiving he had 83 with 752 yards.

"He was one of the very best running backs I've ever had an opportunity to coach in the standpoint of being able block, run, and catch, he could do all three," head coach Steve Logan said. "He was so multi-dimensional and we used him his sophomore and junior year to complement Junior Smith...Jerris gave you everything."

When McPhail graduated it was very hard to replace him.

"We had become accustomed to all of those talents," Logan said.

McPhail was drafted in 1996 by the Miami Dolphins and played for them for about three years and is now playing for the Detroit Lions.

Throughout the decades, ECU has produced great talent in the sport of football and will continue to do so far into the future.



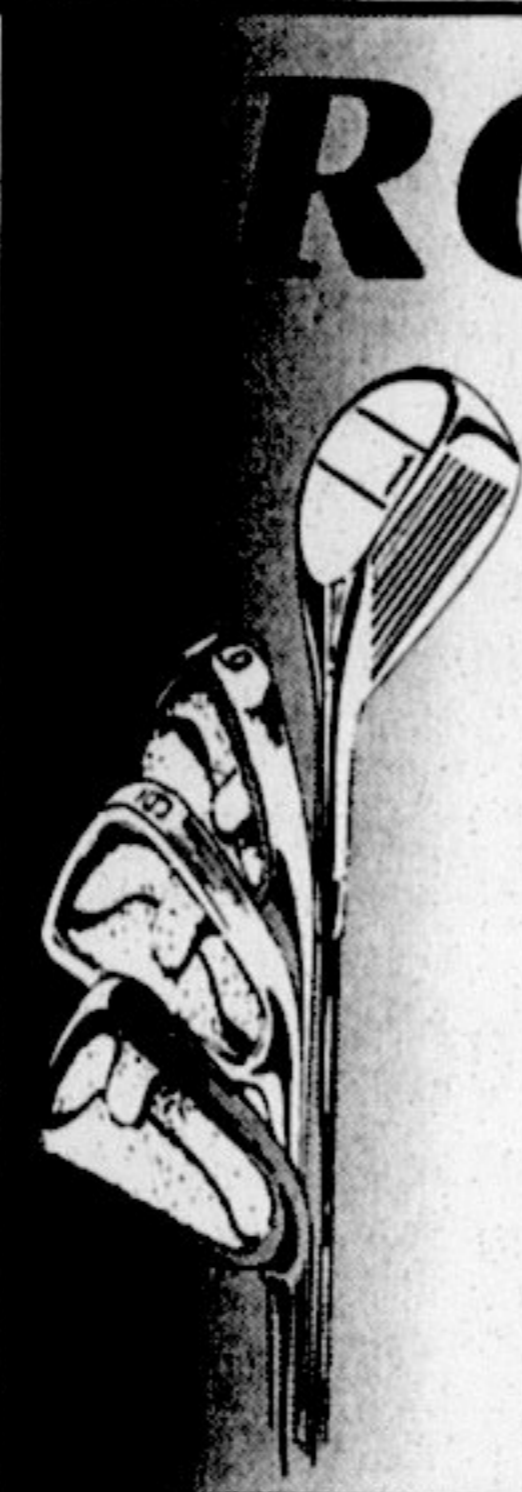
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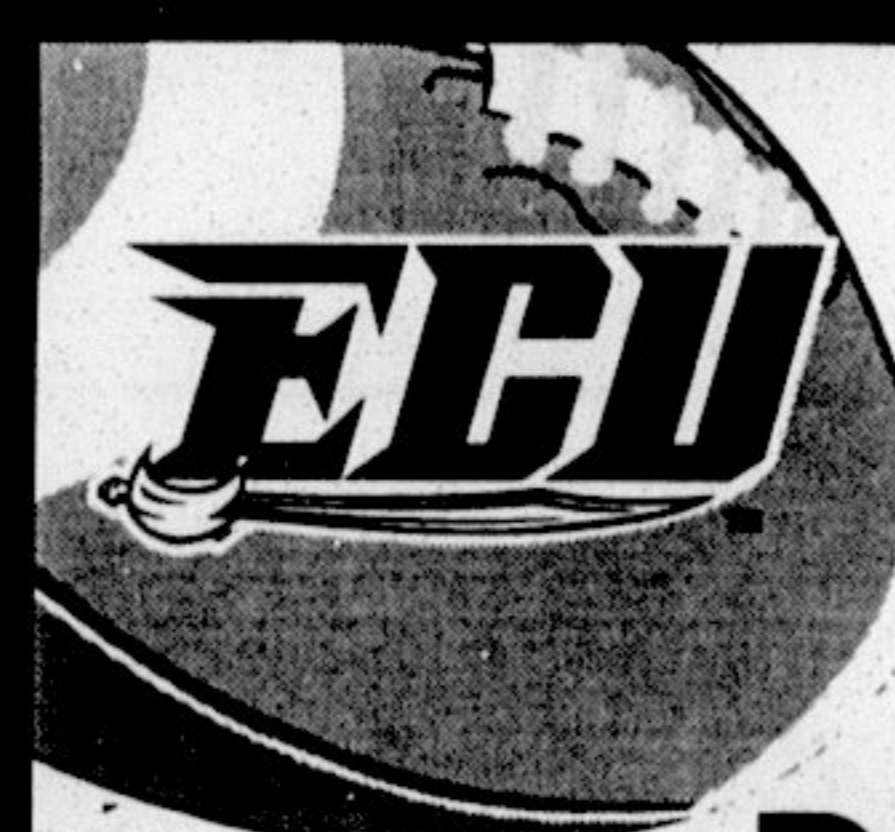
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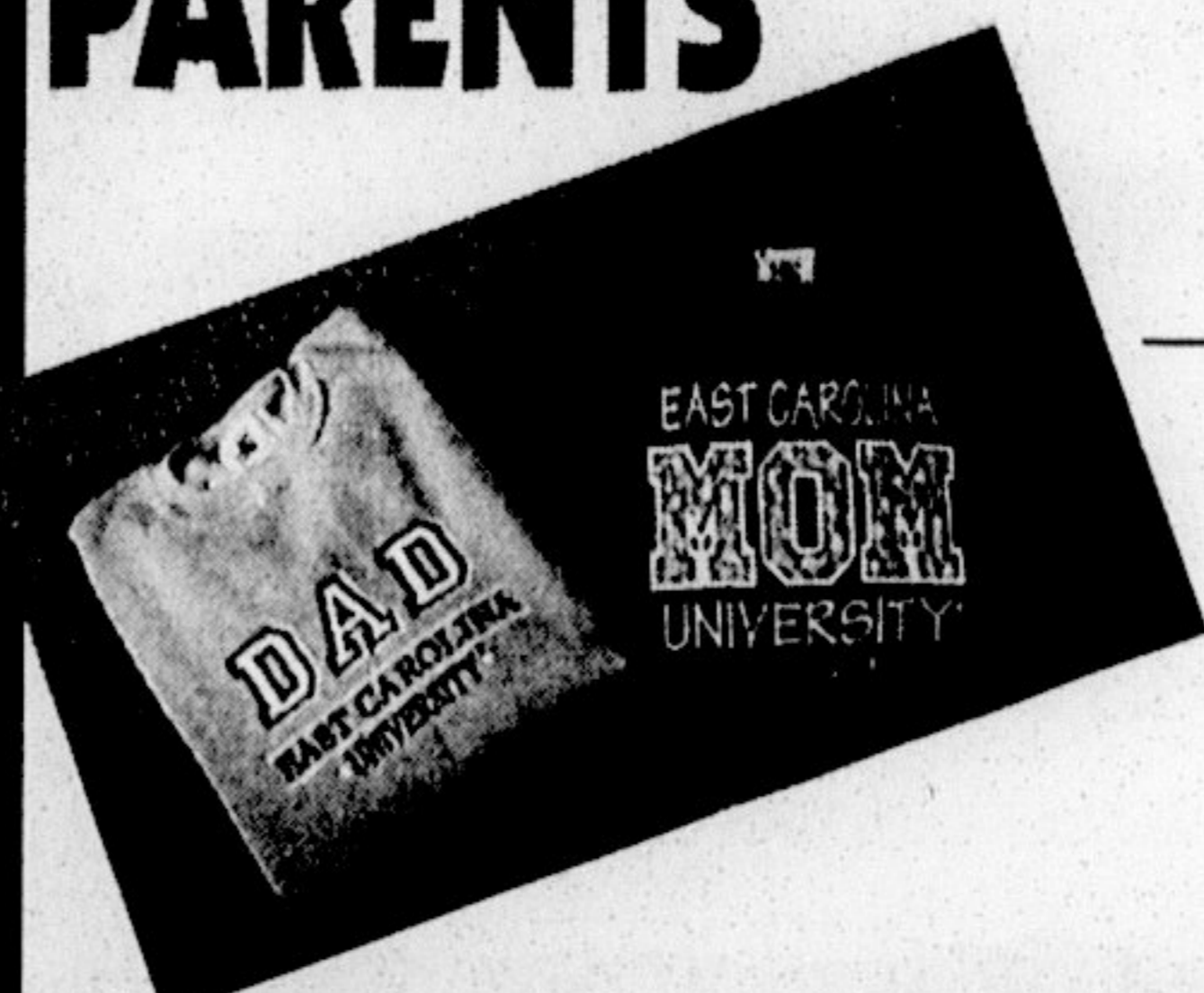
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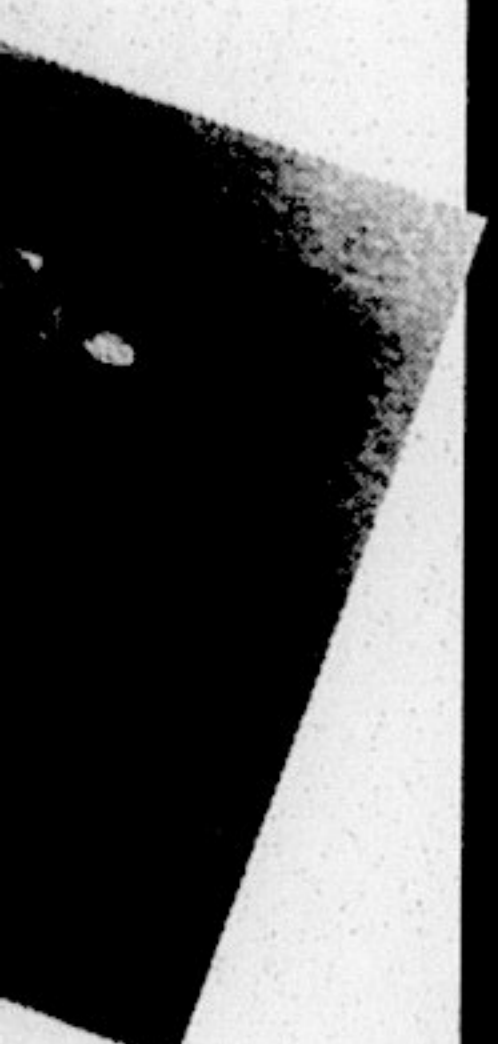
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## FOR RENT

**WALK TO ECU.** 1 bedroom apt. \$275/month. Available now. Tanglewood Apts., 125 Avery St. Greenville. 758-6596.

**THREE OR** Four bedroom, two bath, spacious home block from campus and downtown. Available November 1st. No pets. Great opportunity. 355-5655 or 355-6416.

**WANTED: SOMEONE** to sublease a one bedroom apt. in Ringgold Towers starting 1st October. Fully furnished. Rent \$367/month. Call 757-1346.

**WILDWOOD VILLA,** washer/dryer, dishwasher, 3 story. Call 752-8900 or 252-332-6783. Very affordable and spacious.

**FULLY FURNISHED** fairly inexpensive two bedroom, 2.5 bath two story apartment on ECU bus line, open in Nov. Call 758-8249 ASAP.

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**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed. Two bedroom, one bath duplex with fenced, shaded yard. Neat, dog/animal lover, prefer non-smoker. \$200 month, \$200 deposit, 1/2 bills. 758-7525.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share two bedroom, two bath townhouse in Tar River. Mature, upperclassman or grad student preferred. \$282.50 a month plus 1/2 electric, 1/2 phone. Wanted ASAP. 329-7083.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed to share 2 bedroom apartment off 1st Street. \$187.50 plus 1/2 electric, 1/2 phone, free water, sewer, basic cable. Smokers OK. W/D connections. 757-9640.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** - available right now, downtown apartment, must see to appreciate. \$237.50/month. Call 757-0812.

**WANTED: FEMALE** roommate to share 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$175/month + 1/2 bills. Call 321-6754.

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**AAAA+! EARLY** Spring Break Specials! Bahamas Party Cruise! 6 days \$279! Includes most meals! Awesome beaches, nightlife! Departs from Florida! 1998 BBB Award Winner! springbreaktravel.com 1-800-678-6386

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**CASHIER NEEDED,** 25-30 hours a week; afternoon hours and weekends. Apply Hills Convenient Store, Hwy. 43 South, 355-8355.

**#1 SPRING** Break company is now hiring motivated individuals to promote America's best Spring Break vacations. Sell trips, earn cash, go free! 1-800-234-7007 www.endlesssummertours.com

**STUDENT MANAGERS** and Office Assts. needed for positions with ECU Campus Dining. Hospitality majors are preferred, but will consider students with food service experience. Stop by the Aramark Office in Mendenhall Student Center to apply and specify position applied for and hours available. Great pay and benefits. EOE

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**NOW HIRING** exotic dancers, singing telegrams, and adult entertainers. You must be at least 18 yrs., drug free, own transportation and phone. Up to \$1,500 weekly. Call 758-2737.

**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT** - Fishing industry. Excellent student earnings & benefits potential (up to \$2,850+/mo. + Room/Board). All skill levels. Don't pay outrageous agency fees! Ask us how! 517-336-4171 ext. A53621

**CYPRESS LANDING.** Now hiring marketing assistants Sun-Thur. 4 p.m.-9 p.m., 20-22 hours weekly. Great hourly wage plus bonus. Must have strong communication skills, like talking to people, customer service oriented & team player. Main function will be telephoning customers. Call Craig Wheeler Mon-Fri. to schedule interviews. 975-8100.

**COMMUNITY SCHOOLS** & Recreation are looking soccer officials to officiate youth recreation soccer game on Saturdays. Anyone interested should call 830-4244.

**ANDY'S NOW** hiring at all three locations; Cotanche St., 10th Street, Plaza Mall. Apply within, Monday thru Thursday three to five. No phone calls please.

**EARN WHILE YOU** learn, up to \$1,000.00 wk. Day and night shifts. Clean, secure working atmosphere. Playmates Adult Entertainment. 252-747-7686 for interview.

**PART-TIME CLERICAL.** Parttime data entry clerk needed for AM and early PM hours. Close to campus. Contact Kay Tripp at 757-2131.

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**MAKE EASY** money! Go on Spring Break for Free! USA Spring Break offers Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica, and Florida packages and is currently accepting applications for campus sales representatives. Call 1-888-SPRINGBREAK.

**PART-TIME** Library Page-evenings and weekends- 10 hours per week. Shelving books, assisting librarians as needed. Apply in person only 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays in the Children's Library, Sheppard Memorial Library, 530 Evans Street, Greenville. No phone calls.

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**SYLVAN LEARNING** Center is seeking a study buddy for a college student taking accounting. We are looking for a reliable person who is available immediately on MWTF 12-2:30 and TTH 9-11:30. Please apply at 2428 S. Charles Blvd.

**CASHIER TELLER** needed immediately. Work 6-20 hours per week. Work on Thurs. and/or Fri. only. Must pass criminal/credit check. Send resume to PO Box 493, Tarboro, NC 27886.

## PERSONALS

**LOSE WEIGHT** while you sleep! 100% natural. Minister Mimms lost 30 pounds in 5 weeks. Dr. Hackworth lost 38 lbs. in 8 weeks. I lost 6 1/2 inches in 2 months. Call Cindy at 919-736-7131.

## GREEK PERSONALS

**GOOD LUCK** to Kelly Woodell in the Miss Hawaiian Tropic Contest this week! We are all cheering for you. Love, your Delta Zeta sisters

**CONGRATULATIONS TO** Amanda Laws on your Delta Sigma Phi lavalier from Tommy. Love, your Delta Zeta sisters

**THETA CHI,** we had a blast with ya'll last Thursday night. Hope to do it again soon. Chi Omega

## GREEK PERSONALS

**SIGMA ALPHA** Epsilon, the Chi Omega girls had a blast partying the night away. Thanks for a great time. Chi Omega

**LAMBDA CHI,** thanks for showing our new girls a wonderful time. Chi Omega

**KAPPA SIGMA,** you always know how to show us a good time. Let's do it again soon. Love, the sisters and new members of Alpha Xi Delta

**EPSILON SIGMA** Alpha welcomes our pledges: Aaron, Lindsay, Brenn, Patience, Colleen, Amber, Melissa, Allison, LaGina, Brandy, Chrissy, Julie, Marisa, Kathy, Jenny, Ryan, Ashley, Heather, Bobbi, Kelly, Kristina, Tina, Nicole, Carmin, Abbe, Heather, Beth, Renee, Melissa, Amanda, April, Bethany, Alecia, Jennifer and Melissa. We love you!

**PHI TAU,** Friday was a blast. You can write on us anytime. Love, the sisters and new members of Alpha Xi Delta

**PI KAPPA,** we had an awesome time Friday. We are looking forward to doing it again soon. Chi Omega

## OTHER

**SPRING BREAK 99!** Cancun\* Nassau\* Jamaica\* Mazatlan\* Acapulco\* Bahamas Cruise\* Florida\* Florida\* South Padre. Travel Free and make lots of Cash! Top reps are offered full-time staff jobs. Lowest price Guaranteed. Call now for details! www.classtravel.com 800/838-6411

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**B-GLAD** Needs you! Bisexuals Gays Lesbians and Allies for Diversity meets every Wednesday @ 7:30 p.m. in GCB 3006. This week Sept. 30 we will be working on Homecoming banner. So come meet new friends and make a difference.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**THE ECU POETRY** Forum is a poetry workshop that meets on the first and third Wednesday evenings in the Mendenhall Student Center at 8 p.m. and is open to the public. Dues are \$5 a year for students, \$10 for faculty or members of the Greenville community. The meetings this Fall will be on September 16, October 7 and 21, November 4 and 18, and December 2. Those planning to attend and would like critical feedback are asked to bring 8 to 10 copies of the poem to be workshopped.

**HEY! GUESS** what? We are voting for homecoming King and Queen On-Line this year! Go to your nearest computer lab or the comfort of your own home and vote for four king and four queen candidates. Taking place now through Thursday, Oct. 1, 1998 at 4 p.m.

**FOOTBALL PUNT,** Pass and Kick: Yes, it's back!! The football punt, pass and kick intramural event will be held Wednesday, Sept. 30 at the Blount Fields at 8 p.m. Anyone interested should be there or for further info. call 328-6387.

**COMMUNICATING AND** Resolving Conflict: Thursday 11:00-12:00. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop on October 1st. If you are interested in this workshop, contact the Center at 328-6661.

**ALCOHOL** Substance Intervention Program (A-SIP): Thursday 3:30-5 PM. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop on October 1st. This workshop will assist you in exploring more about substance use whether for personal choices or general interest. An open, non-judgmental approach is utilized to encourage healthy decision-making in regard to substance abuse.

**PLEASE JOIN** us for the Seventh Annual Tech Fair in Mendenhall Multipurpose Room on Tues. Oct 13 from 10AM-3PM Will include special presentations in Mendenhall 244. See display ad in Oct. 8 for details.

**WIFFLEBALL REGISTRATION** meeting: it's new with intramurals this year, so obviously no experience is needed!!! Just make sure that you attend the registration meeting on Tues. Sept. 29th in MSC room 244 at 5 p.m. Men's, women's, and Co-rec teams are welcome.

**BIG CHURCH** yard sale Saturday, Oct. 3, 7-11a.m. St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, Cherry Oaks and 14th Street Extension, off of Firetower.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**NORTH CAROLINA** Zoo Expedition: Join us Oct. 11 as we explore one of the East's best habitat zoos. You'll see an array of animals from North America as well as Africa. Sign Up! Spaces are limited. Registration deadline is Oct. 4th. Member cost is \$15. For further information call Adventure Programming/Dept. of Rec. Services, 328-6387.

**BECOMING A Successful** Student-Time Management Workshop: Monday 11:00-12:00. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop on October 5th. If you are interested in this workshop, contact the Center at 328-6661.

**COME "ROLL"** with us!!! On Oct. 12, the adventure Program will be hosting their second Kayak Roll Clinic. Sign up, get wet, and learn the basics of Kayaking and the "Eskimo Roll". Be sure to register by Oct. 9th. Member cost is \$5. For further info, call Adventure Programming/Dept. of Rec Services, 328-6387. Call 328-6387 for details.

**PRESBYTERIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** meets each Tuesday 6-8 p.m. at First Presbyterian on the corner of 14th & Elm Streets. Join us for dinner and a program. For info. or a ride call Kim @ 752-8758 or 3m@broadcast.net.

**CHOOSING A** Major or a Career Workshop: Thursday 3:30-5PM. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop on October 1st. If you are interested in this workshop, contact the Center at 328-6661.

**FRIENDSHIP, FELLOWSHIP &** Leadership ECU Circle K Club invites you to attend their Monday night meetings at 7 p.m. in the Mendenhall Multi Purpose Room

**COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN** Church will be sponsoring a Yard Give Away, Blood Drive and Adult Health Fair on Saturday, October 3 at 1104 N. Memorial Drive, Greenville, across from the Pitt/Greenville Airport. For info, call 551-9143.

**AIR HOCKEY** Registration Deadline: The new air hockey tournament is right around the corner!! Anyone interested in playing in the air hockey tournament should register by Tuesday, Oct. 6 at 5 p.m. in the SRC main office, room 128. The tournament will be held on Wed., Oct. 7th at 8 p.m. in the MSC Billiards Room

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10/7	5:30-6:30pm	SRC Classroom
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