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## Creator of Sonic Plaza speaks about four main components

*Planning, construction completed after seven years*

SUSANNE MILENKEVICH  
STAFF WRITER

The construction of Sonic Plaza was recently completed after seven years of planning. It will be dedicated and turned over to ECU on Dec. 11, after it undergoes a test period to make sure that all the components are operating as planned.

"The plaza will be monitored over the next couple months to let it settle in," the creator of Sonic Plaza, Christopher Janney, said.

Sonic Plaza began as an idea in 1991 when ECU decided to renovate Joyner Library. The building committee held a national public art competition to determine who would help to plan and create the plaza. After interviewing the top five candidates, the committee selected Christopher Janney. Janney has art in public spaces at the Boston Children's Museum, Miami Dade International Airport, and in New York City and Paris subway systems.

According to Janney, the project cost

about \$110,000, but a lot of funding was donated by large corporations.

Sonic Plaza consists of four components, the Sonic Gates, the Percussive Water Wall, the Media Glekenspiel and the Ground Cloud Well. The four parts are designed to be a laboratory for experimentation in the art program. Students in visual arts, media, music and performance will be able to create temporary works for the components under faculty supervision.

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Christopher Janney  
Sonic Plaza Creator

The Sonic Gates are classical columns located at the north entrance of the plaza. The columns contain computerized electric cells that produce sound images when people pass through. The sound images continuously change in pitch and timbre creating different sounds.

"By using technology we bring a sense of performance to architecture," Janney said.

The Percussive Water Wall is made up of 64 water jets that play ever-changing pat-

terns of water mist. The series were created by Janney but students in the music department will have the opportunity to create other patterns that may also be used. The Media Glekenspiel is a clock tower that chimes every hour and is inspired by other international clock towers. The tower has a ring of television monitors that run graphics patterns from sunset to sunrise. The graphics are the designs of Janney and students in the School of Arts. The media arts department will be able to use this for a project so that students can create their own graphics that will be temporarily displayed throughout the year.

Surrounding of the ring of monitors there is a ring that shows different times of the year. Twelve letters around the ring represent the months of the year.

In the center of the circle there is a door that opens up four times a day to reveal a sculpture accompanied by a soundtrack.

The Ground Cloud Well is the fourth component of the project. Mist rises from underground and is blown by the wind.

"A special characteristic about Sonic Plaza is that it changes personality throughout the course of the day," Janney said.

## Students say cocaine use on rise

*Surveys do not reflect perception of problem among peers*

PETER DAWYOT  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

In the past years the public's awareness of cocaine has been in decline, but recently many people in the Greenville area and ECU students have seen a strong increase in the use of the drug.

ECU officials have found little use of cocaine on campus and few people actually admit to using cocaine in recent surveys; however, many students seem to have seen increase in cocaine use.

"People do not sneak around and use it in upstairs bedrooms at parties anymore," said one unidentified sophomore "Many times people have it lying out on tables in front of everybody."

Cocaine has become a way of life to some students. Many are hooked after the first few uses.

"The first time I tried it, I was bored one day and bought a gram for \$70. By the end of the day I had spent over \$200 on coke," said an unidentified freshman "It makes you feel like a six-year-old in a candy store; all of the sudden you get a quick burst of energy."

Another unidentified sophomore living off-campus agrees that cocaine use becomes a way of life. "Either you do it or you don't," said the sophomore who will not return to school next semester because of declining grades, "with this drug there is no middle of the road."

The cases of cocaine use may be increasing among students, however ECU has been able to find very few cases of abuse on campus. In a 1997 survey conducted by ECU officials, 92 percent of students surveyed claim they have never done cocaine. In the eight percent that do use cocaine, however, six percent started between the ages of 18-25.

Marie Antineau, associate dean of students, says that ECU has had very little problem with cocaine in the dorms or on campus.

"Less than one percent of students were arrested for cocaine possessions in the dorms last year and so far there have been no arrests. Either students are not using the drug, or becoming smarter at hiding their addiction," Antineau said.

Others seem to have a different opinion on dorm drug use. One junior believes use is very prevalent among students.



## effects of cocaine

increased excitement  
alertness  
confidence, euphoria, decreased  
appetite, fatigue,  
anxiety  
toxic psychosis, paranoia

Physical effects: dilated pupils  
constricted blood vessels, elevated  
heart rate  
respiration, increased blood pressure  
death, depression,  
delirium irregular breathing,  
unconsciousness, cardiac arrest

"Out of every 100 people in a dorm area probably 15 use cocaine. I know many people who say coke is more popular than pot on campus" the junior said.

Associate Dean Of Student Development Kris Smith said that ECU's penalties for the possession or use of cocaine are the most severe of all drug offenses. Students caught with simple possession are suspended for the semester, but could possibly return after fulfilling requirements such as successful completion of a drug treatment program and a passed drug test.

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Chris Janney's four component Sonic Plaza set to be dedicated and turned over to ECU on Dec. 11.

PHOTO BY JASON FEATHER

## ABC News broadcast addresses diabetes

*Hosted by correspondent  
Nancy Sniderman*

CARA DAVIS  
STAFF WRITER

The American Diabetes Association in conjunction with Pitt Memorial Hospital sponsored a 30-minute satellite broadcast hosted by ABC News Medical Correspondent Nancy Sniderman.

The broadcast, which occurred Thursday night in Edwin Monroe Conference Center, addressed current

issues such as nutrition, new drugs and diabetes symptoms. Following the broadcast, a panel of experts answered questions from the audience.

Over 18 million Americans suffer from diabetes, many of the signs and symptoms of this disease occur without the sufferer recognizing them.

Symptoms include being overweight, frequent urination, constant hunger and thirst, unhealable sores, and numbness and tightening of the feet. Approximately one-third of the people who suffer from this disease are not aware of it and may go undiagnosed up to four to seven years.

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## Play unites community

*Miss Evers' Boys  
presented this weekend*

KATIE CAFFEY  
STAFF WRITER

*Miss Evers' Boys*, a play about the Tuskegee Syphilis Experiment, was presented to the community this weekend.

This project, funded by the North Carolina Humanities Council, explored the 40-year study of untreated syphilis in black males. The play was presented on Saturday night at Phillippi Church of Christ and again Sunday afternoon at Mendenhall.

Michael Cauthen, an African American Studies professor at UNCG, and Dr. Todd Savitt, who teaches medical ethics and medical history at ECU, teamed up to apply for this grant. When the North Carolina Humanities Council approved the

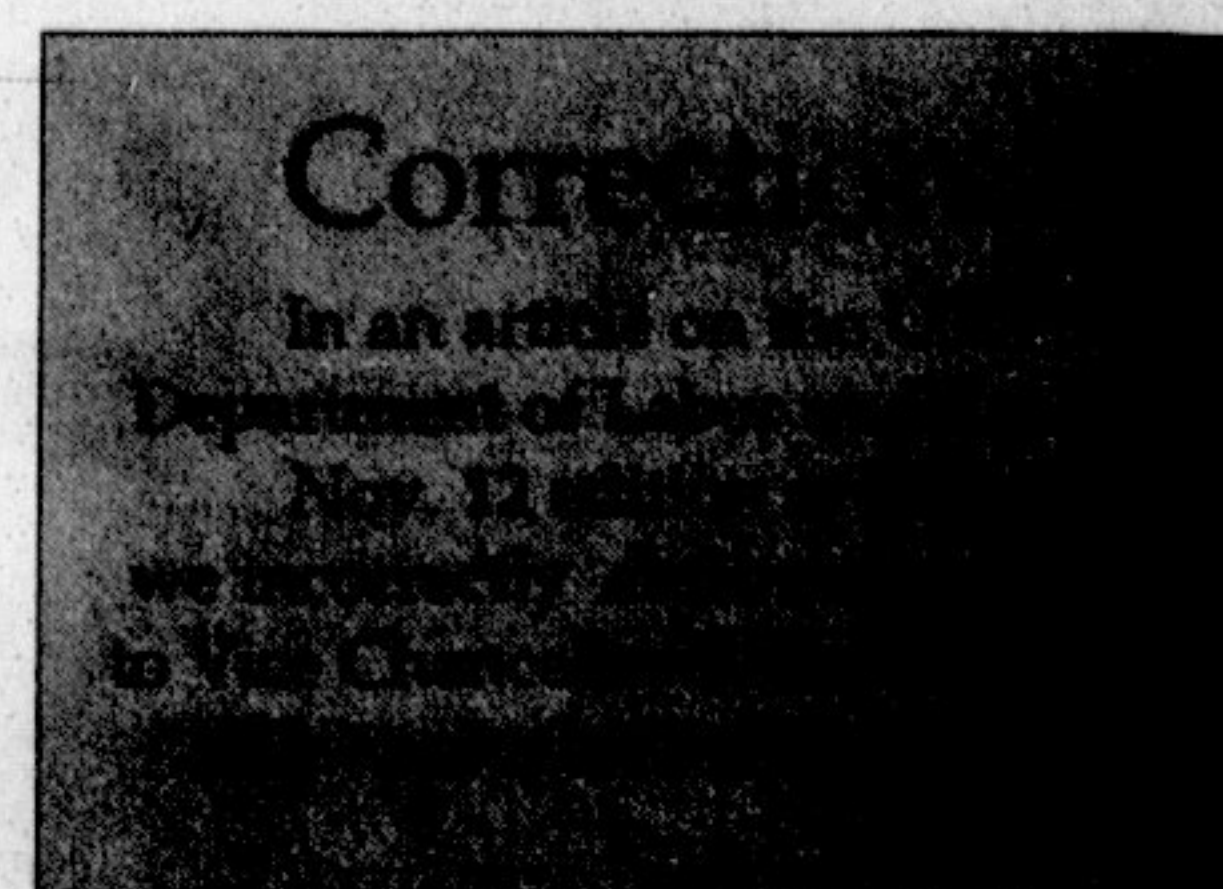
project, the grant required that the play travel to Greenville. According to Dr. Savitt, Pitt County was a demonstration site for syphilis testing.

"This could have been the Pitt County Experiment instead of the Tuskegee Experiment," Savitt said.

Actors from UNCG and North Carolina A&T presented the play in the form of a dramatic reading.

"The play was done as a dramatic reading to prompt discussion," said Ursula

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# ROTC Pirates on the move this month

## Awards ceremony held for Veteran's Day

DEVON WHITE  
STAFF WRITER

The army ROTC Pirates have been on the move in the months of October and November.

The Pirates have participated in several events such as the Army 10-

miler, Ranger Challenge Competition, Persian Rifle, Fall FTX, and a Veteran's Day Ceremony.

"Everything has been very productive. These cadets worked hard to strive for the best," Cadet Yvette Campbell said.

This year marked the second consecutive year that cadets from ECU Army ROTC ran in the Army 10-miler. This event is held every year in Washington, D.C. With 14,000 runners in attendance, this event continues to be the largest

running event in the U.S. Pirates Battalions 10-miler team finished 37th among the other ROTC teams that participated. Individual times for the team members were: Latrice Clark at 1:33:36, Todd Decca at 1:18:41, Jason Dickey at 1:18:41, Jason Gibbs at 1:02:46, Heather Reiley at 1:39:28, and Michael Worley at 1:28:11.

The ECU Ranger Challenge Team went to Ft. Jackson, S.C. to participate in the Annual Carolina Brigade, Ranger Challenge Competition. The competition

consisted of 26 teams from all over North and South Carolina. Each team competed in a series of events which included a one-rope bridge, assembling of M16 & M60, grenade assault course, land navigation, BRM, 10K ruck run, PT test and a written land navigation

test.

The ECU Persian Rifle color guard has also been on the move this semester. They have participated in almost every home football game, in the opening of Sam's Club, and the speaking of General Hugh Shelton, chairman of Joint

Chiefs of Staff.

On Friday, Nov. 6, 42 ECU cadets began their journey for the annual Fall FTX which corresponds with St. Augustine and NCA & T Universities. This event

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## Cocaine

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Students caught with possession and intent to sell or manufacturing are immediately expelled and not allowed to return.

"What many students do not realize is that these rules apply to all students, not just dorm residents; it does not matter where you live," Smith said.

The majority of the use is off campus where people are away from school. ECU is apparently not the only school with an increase in the numbers of cocaine users.

"When I went home and saw all my friends, I found out that many were using coke on a on a regular basis at their colleges and in my

hometown," the junior said.

"It's sad to see my friends do this to themselves but we have lived around it our whole lives. I started when I was 11. In the area of Texas that I lived in, it was easier to get hard drugs than it was to get cigarettes or beer. I could easily get a gram of cocaine for around \$40," the junior said.

Students all around ECU have stories of emergency room visits and friends who have overdosed.

One student we spoke with needed to be brought to the emergency room by ambulance from a late-night in one of the student off-campus living areas.

"She was just convulsing in the driveway at a party, nobody knew exactly what was going on or why," said an unidentified Senior. "We had to follow the ambulance to the hospital, and wait for hours to find

out if she was alright."

The doctors at the hospital came to the conclusion that her seizure was cocaine related. This is not an isolated incident; numerous cases such as this occur every year throughout the city as well as the nation.

Many have sought help through local recovery groups such as Narcotics Anonymous along with many other groups. These groups offer advice and many alternatives to dealing with the addiction similar to a 12-step program.

"Recovery is a long and hard process," said an unidentified junior. "Most addicts do not consider themselves victims or addicts. Usually it takes help from friends and family in order to get off the drug."

## Boys

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Robinson, director of the play and the actress who played the leading role of Miss Evers.

The African American Studies Program at UNCG worked in conjunction with the Department of Medical Humanities and the Ledonia Wright African-American Cultural Center at ECU to present this project to many segments of the community.

It's important that everyone in the community be educated about the experiment," said Taffye Benson Clayton, director of the Ledonia Wright center.

After the play, a forum was held to discuss some of the painful issues surrounding the experiment. This allowed members of the community to speak out about whether the Tuskegee Experiment was right ethically, morally or legally. Some of the other issues discussed were who was to blame for the deaths of these men and the reason the experiment was initially approved.

"It's important not only to tell the story, but to explore it," said Cauthen, who led the discussion along with Dr. Savitt. Dr. Savitt added that the reason behind the forum was because, "We want a frank and honest discussion about the legacy of the experiment."

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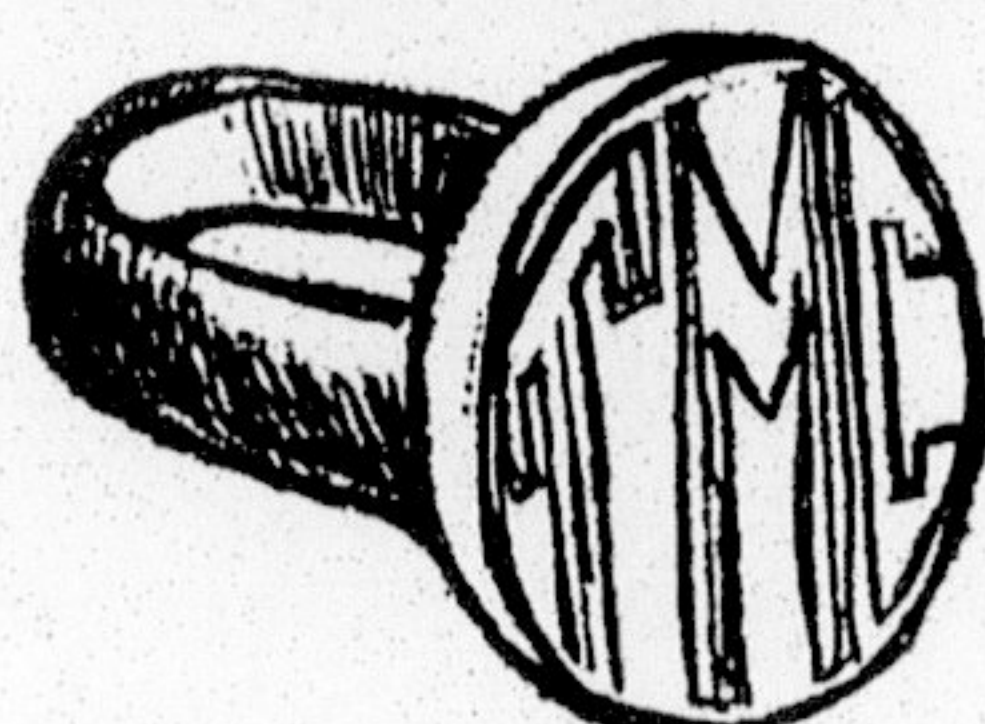
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## Diabetes

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"The more you know, the more people you can help, whether you have the disease or not," Sniderman said.

Sniderman believes it is important to recognize the two types of diabetes. Type I Diabetes occurs in only 10 percent of cases. This type is very strong and requires insulin therapy for treatment. Type II Diabetes is a weaker form, and is much more difficult to diagnose. It occurs in 90 percent of the affected population. With this type, there are little or no noticeable symptoms except high blood pressure and

cholesterol. If these symptoms go undetected they could eventually lead to heart disease.

There are new developments in medicine to treat Type II Diabetes patients. Since 1994, four new drugs have been approved to be administered for cases of diabetes. These include Mezulin, Prandin, Prelose and Glucophage, which are all taken orally and suppress production of glucose in the blood.

"Education is the key to establishing a strong grasp on treatments and cures of this disease," Sniderman said. Doctors recommend to keep accurate records of normal blood pressure and cholesterol counts, have frequent check-ups, especially if something is out of the ordinary, and most importantly, stay informed.

## ROTC

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began on Saturday, Nov. 7 with Basic Rifle Marksmanship and Day and Night Land Navigation. On Sunday, Nov. 8 the cadets participated in an obstacle course, jump tower and FLRC.

"ROTC prepares you for any challenge you may have in your future," Cadet Roger Stevenson said.

An awards ceremony was held on Wednesday in honor of Veterans Day and for those who participated in the events.

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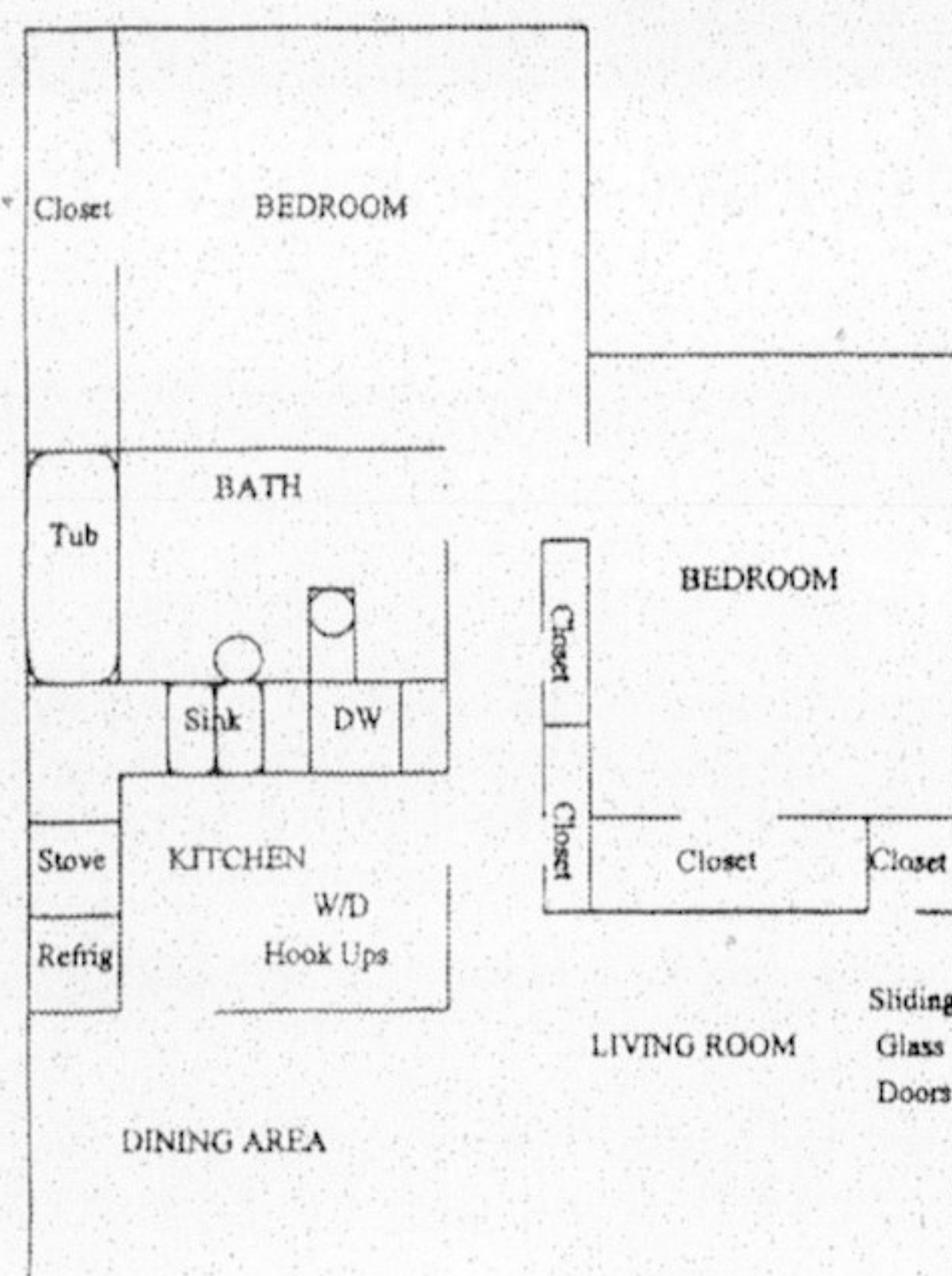


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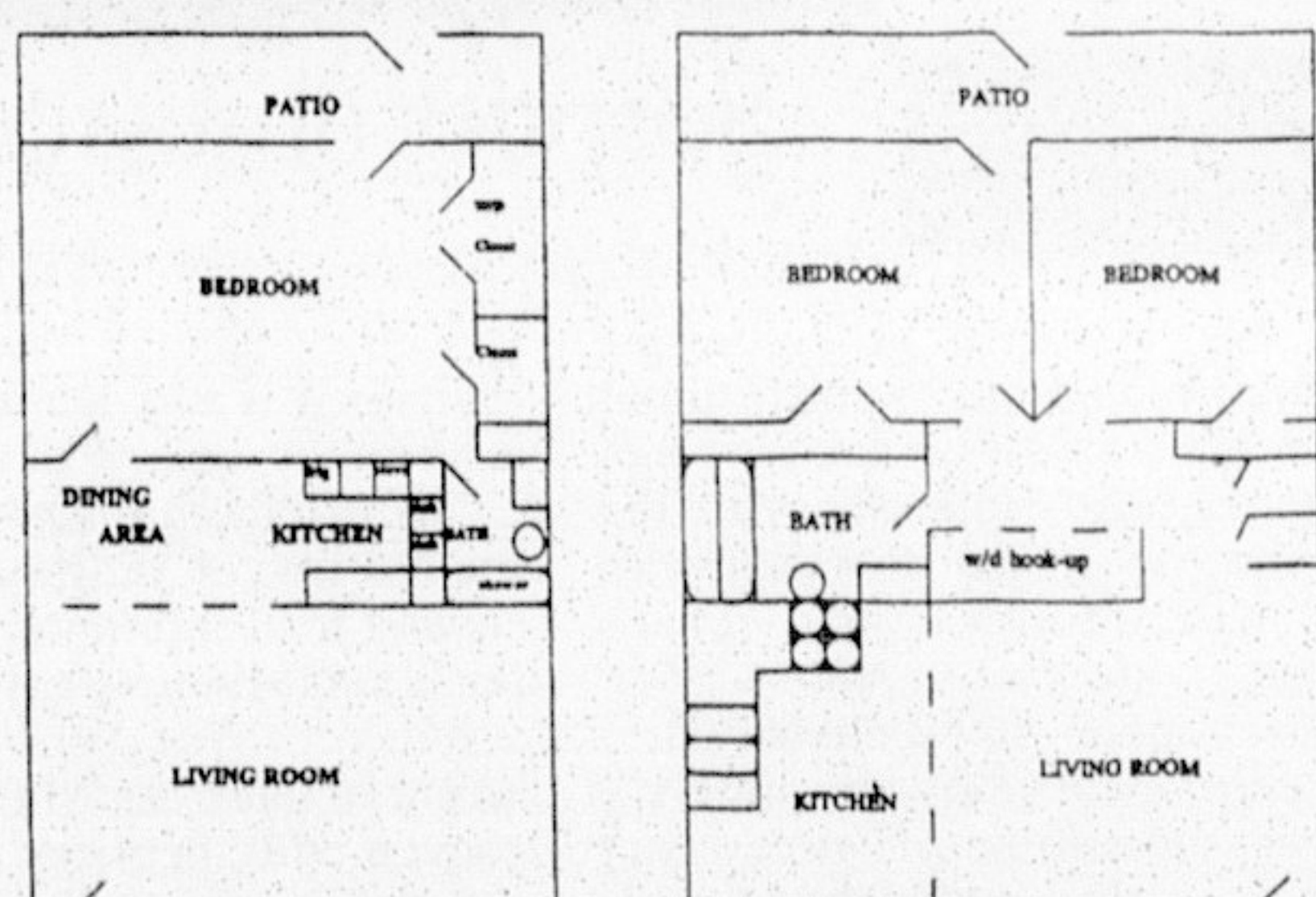
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## Our View

Everybody knows that most drugs are a problem. How could anyone not know? There are advertisements for a "drug-free America" in virtually every aspect of our society. Yes, many drugs are bad, but not many people know just how bad and what the side-effects of serious substances, cocaine for example, really are.

Cocaine, also known as coke, freeze, snow and rock, is one of the drugs abused at ECU. A survey was conducted in the spring of 1997 that calculated the number of students who'd had any experience with the drug. Out of 2,000 students, only around half of them returned their forms. From that number, 3.7 percent have tried the drug for the first time between the ages of 18-20.

Curiosity may be a reigning influence since the use of cocaine creates a carefree feeling, relaxation and a sense of control. But the euphoria doesn't last long.

Cocaine is severely addictive which causes the users to develop a physical and psychological dependency on the drug sometimes after only one use. Upon snorting the drug, cocaine causes the brain to secrete dopamine, the chemical responsible for the euphoric feelings associated with the substance. Eventual effects of repeated use include inability to become happy without the drug (the brain will lose its ability to produce dopamine on its own after a while), nasal bleeding and inflammation, seizures, delirium, cardiac arrest and often death. Aside from all biological facts, the social reasons for avoiding cocaine are just as strong. Once a person is addicted, his or her friends and family are undoubtedly affected. It may be as simple as noticing changes in the user's behavior, but soon enough the user is utterly helpless around others because he or she is no longer capable of caring for themselves. Only one thing occupies their mind—getting more cocaine.

What about money? An eight-ball (three and a half grams of powder), can cost up to \$250.

It's easy to see how relationships are compromised when cocaine is involved since the user can only focus on acquiring the drug. These are only a couple of the serious consequences, but there is hope for those who have become addicted.

If you or somebody you know has a problem with cocaine, or any other drug addiction, one number to call is (818)-780-395. Or call the National Institute of Drug Abuse's free hotline at 1-800-662-HELP.

### OPINION Columnist

Marville Sullivan



*If they wanted to continue their reign in the House, the Republicans should have focused and loudly voiced their policy agendas for making America and Americans better off instead of focusing on what Clinton lacks by way of character.*

The general outcome of this year's election proved to create quite an astounding surprise for voters and politicians alike. The political scene, while always full of scandal and upheaval—has seen prolific change and turmoil especially throughout this past year. With the Republicans' sweep of the house in 1994, relatively favorable polls, and the overwhelming Clinton scandals, continued Republican dominance was seemingly assured for the next term of Congress. Nevertheless, the voters' response contradicted this assumption entirely. The

## Republicans forgot the issues

Republican house seats didn't just sustain themselves—the Democrats actually gained seats from the Republicans. Then, to add to the madness, Newt Gingrich resigned from his high profile post as Speaker of the House.

Amid the Lewinsky scandal, alleged campaign finance violations, a weakening economy, and international unrest (not to mention Clinton's weak foreign policy concept), how did the Republicans manage to fall victim to defeat in this election?

Obviously, there were a few strategic mistakes. The Republican party overestimated the voters' disapproval of Clinton and its own favorability, which in turn perpetuated an underestimation of its lack of policy and performance in the areas the voters do care about, primarily financial well-being.

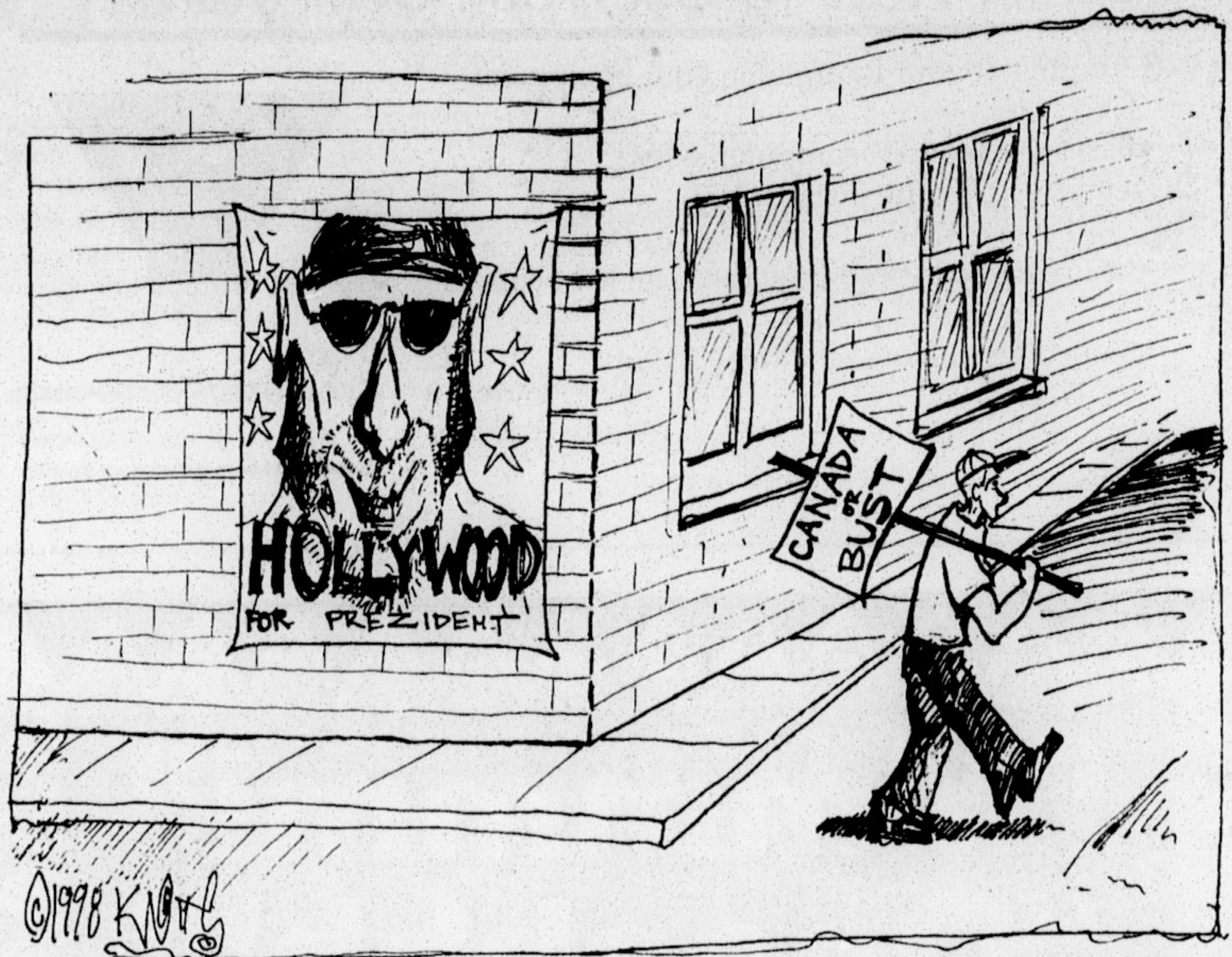
At the exit polls, 63 percent of the voters claimed the Clinton scandal had no prominent effect in their voting decision. If anything, the reaction of the politicians superseded the initial criminal act of the president and his staff. As disappointing as it is, voters conveyed by ballot that performance in issues that directly relate to them prevails over integrity, honor, and character. Thanks for coming out. If anyone expects the recent scandals, events, and outcomes of this past election to propagate an overall character reform of politicians,

then major denial is overtaking common sense.

If they wanted to continue their reign in the House, the Republicans should have focused and loudly voiced their policy agendas for making America and Americans better off instead of focusing on what Clinton lacks by way of character. Stating differences between parties may have a positive internal effect, creating cohesion within the party itself, but at the same time it generates a negative external perception by the voters. The Republicans believed the Clinton scandal and a series of mud-slinging campaigns would carry them to victory, but sadly, it carried them into an election flop.

Gingrich's resignation encapsulated the Republican defeat and served to teach a lesson to both political parties; while extremism is a necessary facet of a group, extremists are not necessarily best fit to lead a group to its full potential. Instead, they can best be utilized in bargaining and in forming initial policies which can be later guided into more centrist policies.

While the November election disappointed Republican politicians and conservative voters, the lessons learned will perhaps gear the party into a positive and winning direction for the big election of 2000 knowing what it faces and what is imperative to reform.



### OPINION Columnist

Ryan Kennemur



*Unless we boycott or something, they may start to charge us extra on other things as well. I'm talking about napkins, straws, ice, pay toilets, and oxygen. It is not fair to us college students to have to shell out eleven cents every time we want to have mustard.*

Here's something that really bothers me. It clearly states in the United States Constitution, in section 2, article 13, row 4, seat 45, that every human being has the right to as many free condiments as he or she pleases, but restaurant profiteers are denying your rights every day.

I recently went to a restaurant with a few friends. To protect the restaurant's name, let's just call it "Flojangles." My friend MC Russell ordered some chicken strips, and then asked for two, count 'em, two packets of honey

mustard to dip his food in. The woman behind the counter then informed him, with a straight face, that any more than one packet would cost him eleven cents extra.

I, as a professional journalist, had to call Bull-Schmitt on that one. I have done a little research (very little, actually) on the subject, and I have found that Flojangles isn't the only restaurant to take this policy. McDonalds, as well!

What is the world coming to? First the Presidential Hummer, and then this tragedy. Remember back in the good old days (when you're parents were young) when you could go to someone's house and open one of the kitchen drawers, only to find packets upon packets of ketchup (pronounced CAT-sup) and mustard from various fast food restaurants? Well, apparently those days are gone.

It's about greed, pure and simple. The fast food industry must be losing money, what with those itty bitty sponsors like Disney and the NBA. (note: The preceding line fully utilized the age-old journalism tactic known as "sarcasm.") I learned it in a class right here at ECU, thus proving the existence of education on campus.) The restaurants are charging us for condiments, and someone has to put a stop to it!

That's why it is up to you and me, Jasper and Francine American, to take this whole ordeal to the highest authorities, and seeing how Frank Sinatra is now dead, we

should probably go to Bill Cosby. We should tell him, with a bribe of pudding in hand, that he needs to make a public service announcement about this matter, and if that doesn't work then we will just have to deal with it. If "the Coz" can't do it, no one can!

Sorry about that. I am still wired from the 4,000 pixi-sticks I bought at Sam's last week. But seriously, there is something really wrong when people are getting charged for mustard. Unless we boycott or something, they may start to charge us extra on other things as well. I'm talking about napkins, straws, ice, pay toilets, and oxygen. It is not fair to us college students to have to shell out eleven cents every time we want to have mustard.

Think about it. Eleven cents can really add up. If you eat at Flojangles every day for two months, getting two extra mustard packets every time, you will have spent roughly \$13 extra. That's enough for a couple to go to the movies, dinner at Red Lobster, or even a dime bag for the drug set.

I hope this has opened your eyes to some extent. Think about how much you love your free condiments, and then express to the local restaurant managers your disgust. If nothing else, you may get one of those cards for a free small soda, so it won't be wasting your time. In the meantime, I'll be at Flojangles eating my condiment-free chicken biscuit. I don't use condiments, anyway.

### LETTER to the Editor

## Housekeepers; university report a cover-up

The university's just-concluded investigation into the racially offensive posters found by housekeepers in the Jenkins Art Building is a cover-up. There was no evidence presented that a student or students were responsible. The university's attempt to scapegoat students is offensive in itself.

The idea that the act represented a well-meaning but ill-conceived attempt at artistic expression is simply not credible. The posters were not hung in any gallery, but in hallways cleaned by

black housekeepers. The only area of Jenkins cleaned by a white housekeeper had no racist posters hung up. The posters were hung anonymously and were not part of any formal exhibit. When students display artwork, they most likely obtain prior approval.

Approximately 170 of the 186 ECU housekeepers are African American, and their association, formed almost three years ago, organized into the NC Public Service Workers Union, UE Local 150. There has been harassment by Marriott and ECU supervisors, and

a noose was found hanging from a file cabinet drawer in a faculty member's office. This is all in context of two black church burnings in Pitt County.

UE Local 150 - ECU Housekeepers Association is asking for a real investigation by the Justice Department and US attorney Janet Cole.

Harold Willoughby and  
Erma Roberson  
UE Local 150  
ECU Housekeepers Association

### LETTER to the Editor

## Sceptics obsessed with Ventura's old job

I was appalled at columnist Stephen Kleinschmit's article about the election of Minnesota Governor Jesse Ventura, especially with the fact that he seems obsessed with the man's former job. That's correct, former job. Mr. Kleinschmit doesn't seem to realize that most politicians are always a former something; it just wasn't until now that we had a former wrestler elected to public office. He seems to think that this former job will somehow affect Mr. Ventura's ability to hold office, but I find this an incorrect statement since it is obvious that Mr. Ventura can

separate fantasy from reality. Perhaps it is Mr. Kleinschmit who is having trouble with that.

Mr. Kleinschmit goes on to call the election of Ventura a desperate craving for "entertainment" by the people of Minnesota. Basically, this is ludicrous. Yes, Ventura was once an entertainer, but Mr. Kleinschmit conveniently neglects the fact that the new governor is also a former Navy Seal and mayor, which adds more validity to his holding office. As for the people of Minnesota, they had the entire campaign to make up their minds about Ventura's platform; evidently they

wanted a change from the old establishment.

Perhaps Mr. Kleinschmit should widen his view concerning Ventura, and sustain his initial impulses to bash the man just for doing a job that some find ridiculous, as it is just that, a job. And a job does not define a man, just as Mr. Kleinschmit's does not make him a credible columnist.

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Life's Meanings

**WARNING:** The opinions in this happy, little box are MINE!!!!!!!!!!!!!! ALL MINE!!!!!!!!!!!!!! and if you don't like what is spewing out of my keyboard, then I'll just have to lay the smack down on your candy buttocks..... Do You Smell What The Kev Is Cookin'

**PRIDE** Pride is defined by websters, as having a reasonable, or a justifiable self respect. The problem with pride, is that sometimes, it keeps us from doing what needs to be done. How many times have you, or your friends and family have said... "Man, I wouldn't be caught dead doing that." Don't look down on those who fix and serve your food, or the bag boy, or the people who clean the school's buildings and grounds. They have pride, they just don't let it interfere with them making a living for their families. Remember, pride is a good thing. It gives you a feeling of self worth, but pride doesn't put food on the table. Pride doesn't pay the bills. Lastly, pride doesn't keep a roof on your head, or heat inside.

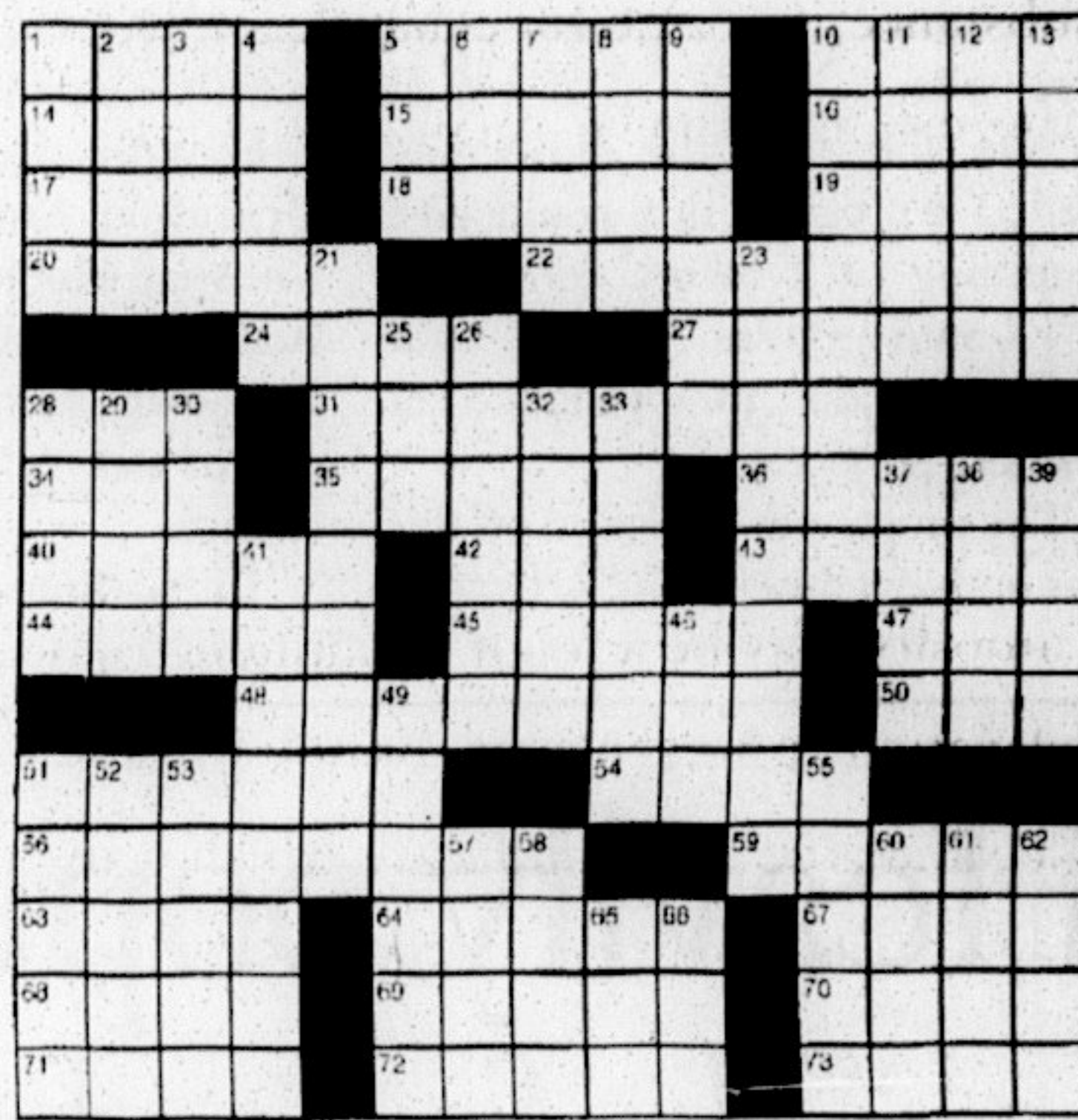
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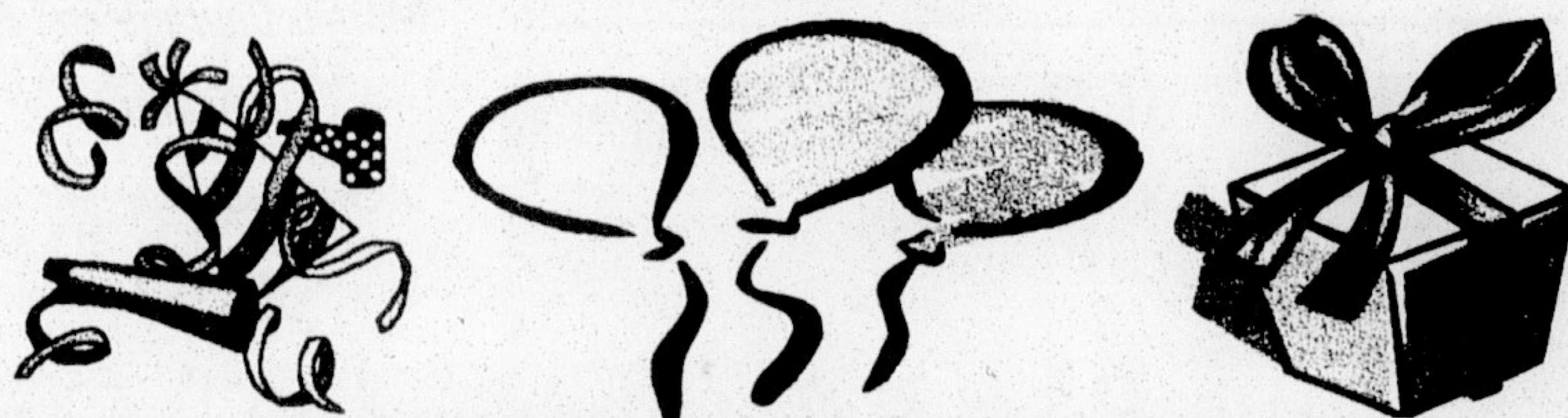
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## features

# Campus food drives aim to help underprivileged families during holidays

## Collection boxes located throughout campus

PHILLIP GILFUS  
STAFF WRITER

As the holidays approach, people are once again getting into the charitable spirit. Here at ECU, the Fourth Annual ECU Holiday Drive has commenced and it is hoped that many community organizations and families will benefit from donations given by faculty and students.

Business Services, in conjunction with the Pitt County Department of Social Services, has set up fifty collection boxes throughout the campus and Greenville.

"We felt that the university needed a program that could give something back to the community," said Julie Wolfe of Administration and Finance of Business Services.

The program kicked off this year on November 3 and is expected to end on December 9. Social Services has identified several families in need and has provided wish lists for several children and elderly shut-ins. Social Services usually compiles a list of families to be sponsored that contain ECU students or employees that are in need, but this year there are none. Last year twenty three children were provided for by the holiday drive, this year that number has increased to forty one.

"The drive grows tremendously each year," said Leslie Craige, Director of Marketing for Business Service. "We hope to help more and more families each year."

Items that are being asked for donation include toys, clothing, baby items, school supplies, non-perishable food, and household items. While children are the emphasis of this holiday drive, many other charitable organizations will be helped by donations. The Greenville Community Shelter, Operation Sunshine, the Flynn Christian Home for Men, the First Born Community Shelter, and the Salvation Army are among the groups that will benefit from ECU charity.

In partnership with Business Services, WZMB (91.3 FM), the campus radio station, has helped make this year's Holiday Drive special. During their "Family Values Food Drive", a person is entered into a drawing for free concert tickets for every two cans of non-perishable food items that are donated in their collection boxes. Two students have already been awarded tickets for Korn and Marilyn Manson. But tickets for Phish and Dave Matthews are still up for grabs.

"Our main objective is to feed the hungry," said Lisa Ramsey, WZMB promotional director. "The concert tickets are simply an incentive to get people to donate more food."

The radio station is accepting food items at their station, local grocery stores, and local remotes. The final drawing for tickets will take place November 24 when WZMB broadcast live from the Onix.

The Student Volunteer Program will help to distribute the collected items during the beginning of December. Any students interested in helping should contact Student Volunteer Services or stop by their office in Christenbury.



Several donation boxes are located across campus for donating non-perishable items.  
PHOTO BY AMANDA AUSTIN

## campus briefs

### Campus blood drive

On Nov. 17 the Red Cross blood drive will be held at the student center from noon until 6 p.m.

### Sea grant proposals

On Nov. 17 a workshop to help researchers prepare proposals for the North Carolina Fishery Resource Grants will be held at the Willis Building from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The grants are provided through the N.C. General Assembly for research to improve fishery resources.

### Travel-Adventure Film Series presents Spain

The Travel-Adventure Film Series will show a film about "Spain: Land of Contrast" on Nov. 18 at 4 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre. The film will be narrated by its producer, Clint Denn. Tickets are \$5 and an optional dinner is available for \$16. For information call the central ticket office.

### Visiting journalist to discuss "The Crisis of the Presidency"

A journalist who covers the White House will address a Program at ECU on Thursday, Nov. 19, on "The Crisis of the Presidency."

Alexis Simendinger, White House correspondent for the National Journal, will give the talk at 4 p.m. in Mendenhall 244. The public is invited.

Simendinger is a native of Washington D.C. at has been writing for the capital for the last 12 years.

### Playhouse presents

### Mother Courage and Her Children

*Mother Courage and Her Children* opens Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre. The plays centers on a woman who owns a rolling canteen wagon and follows troops during the 17th century Thirty Years War.

**Correction:** The art photos featured in the Nov. 12 edition of the paper were taken in the Greenville Museum of Art and the Evans Museum Art Gallery.

# Heavily populated campus calls for safety measures



A larger campus population calls for students, faculty and staff to take more safety measures while on campus.

PHOTO BY MARC CRIPPEN

## All should be aware of their environment

NINA M. DRY  
SENIOR WRITER

Although ECU's student population is approximately 17,800, it has managed to stay close knit and relatively safe. To keep things the way they are, we must continue implementing safety procedures. Here are some tips of keeping safe on and around campus grounds.

5,500 find their home away from home in one of the fourteen residence halls around campus. Even though some might consider the people on their hall family, there's always the possibility that not everyone is what they seem.

"It is unfortunate that people will walk into someone's room and steal things," said Tom Younce, assistant director of the ECU police. "That's why you should always keep your door locked, even if you're just going down the hall."

Younce explained a procedure of keeping belongings safe called Operation I.D. the ECU police will come and mark one's property such as stereos, televisions, and refriger-

ators with the person's social security number or their drivers license number. This way if the items were to become stolen, they would be identifiable.

To keep residence halls safe as a whole, residents must be aware of their environment. If someone looks suspicious, report it immediately to the coordinator or an RA.

"Make sure to never let someone in [the residence hall] you do not know," Younce said. "Also never prop open doors. This gives access for anyone to just walk right on in."

At one time or another most students will have to take a night class. Students should take precautionary measures when walking back to their rooms or their cars.

"People should always walk in pairs. This applies to both men and women," Younce said. "Assaults on men happen more frequently than on women."

If there isn't anyone to walk back with, students can use the escort service provided by the ECU police department or they can use the Pirate Ride.

"Pirate Ride picks up at the Rec Center and goes throughout campus," Younce said. "It runs about every 10-15 minutes. It's a great form of transportation."

If you are walking around campus and feel your personal safety being threatened, there are devices

that can be to your advantage. The blue light telephones are strategically placed throughout campus that are connected to the ECU police.

"There are about 75 blue light phones on ECU grounds," Younce said. "The best thing about them is if you pick one up, we know exactly where you are—you do not need to say anything."

Younce said the ECU police check the lights once a week and review their locations. If you come across one that seems out of order, report it to the ECU police.

Some students can not park their cars near their residence halls and must park in the gravel lot by 5th street. Even though the car isn't close by doesn't mean it can not be safe.

"The lots are patrolled often and officers are placed in street clothes around the area to catch people in the act of vandalizing and stealing," Younce said.

According to Younce, the best way to keep one's car safe is to make sure all personal, valuable items are out of sight.

For any other safety concerns the ECU police department is here for the students. It is a full service police organization located on tenth street next to Umstead Hall.

For more information on the ECU police visit their site on the web, [www.ecu.edu/police](http://www.ecu.edu/police)

## CRIME STATISTICS FOR THE AREA SURROUNDING THE UNIVERSITY

	1995	1996	1997
Aggravated Assault	*	67	66
Arson	*	1	2
Burglary	*	141	187
Larceny	*	499	519
Motor Vehicle Theft	*	37	41
Murder	*	0	1
Sex Offenses			
Forcible	*	6	4
Nonforcible	*	0	0
Robbery	*	24	13

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Students must take special care when entering doors. Always shut doors behind you.

FILE PHOTO

## CRIME STATISTICS FOR THE UNIVERSITY

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Larceny	339 (19)	354 (28)	408 (31)
Liquor Law Violations	5 (2)*	2 (2)	104 (104)
Motor Vehicle Theft	2 (0)	4 (1)	3 (1)
Murder	0 (0)	0 (0)	0 (0)
Physical Assault w/ Sexual Motives	1 (1)	0 (0)	3 (1)
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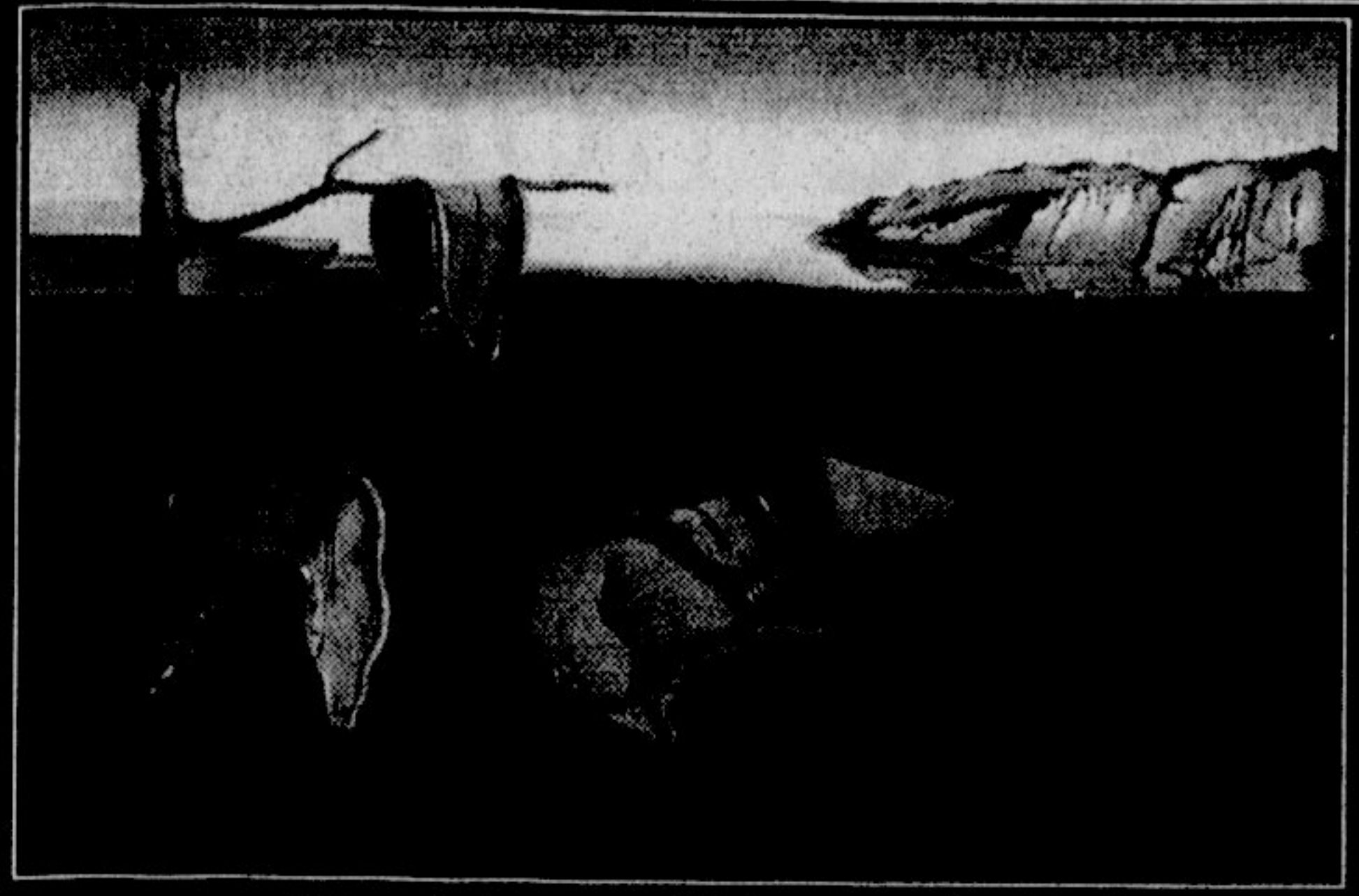
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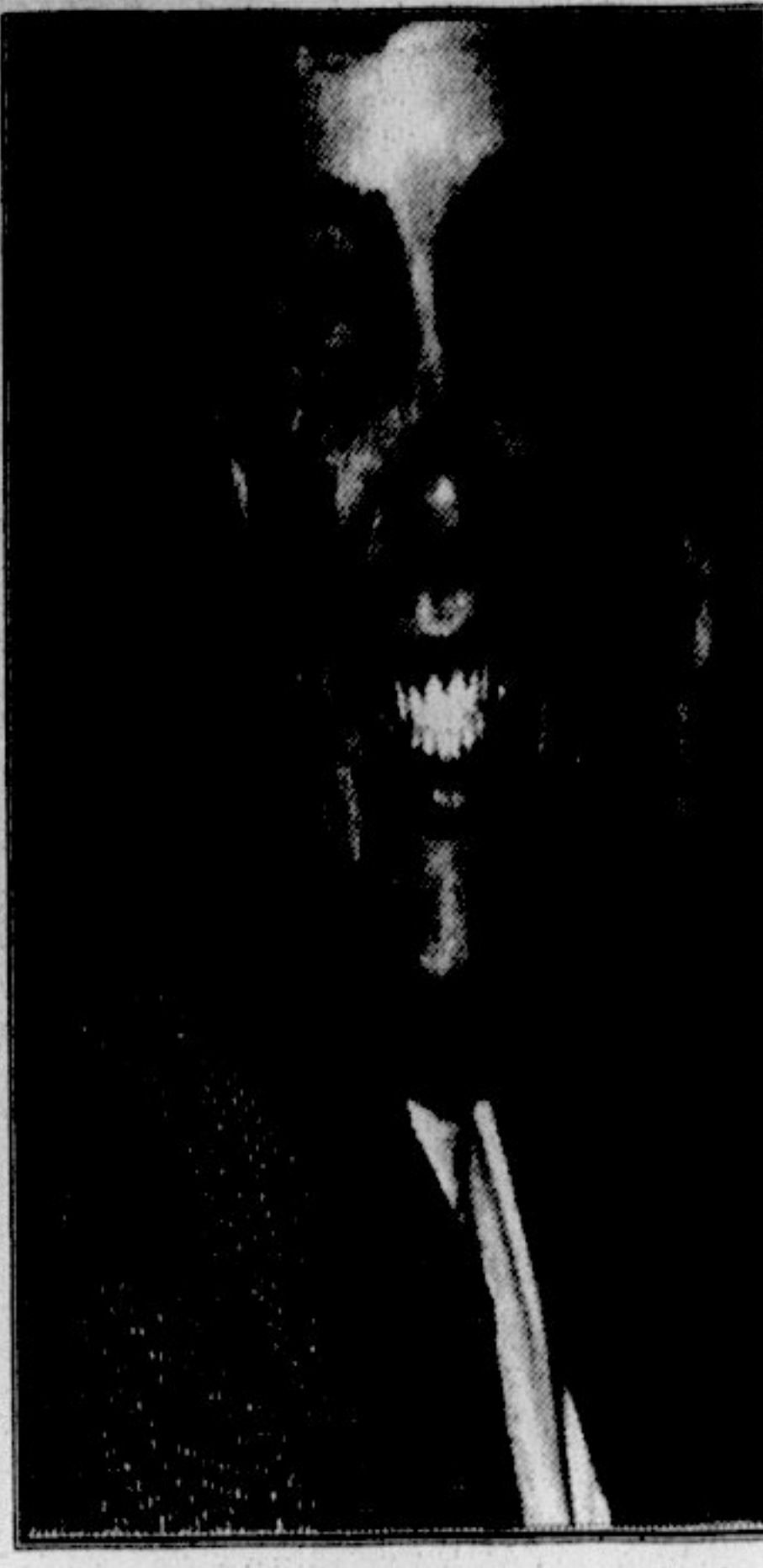
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## Message left in bottle 28 years ago turns up on coast

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — A little girl who got bored on a fishing trip scribbled a note, stuck it in a bottle and threw it in the water. It turned up 28 years later — a mere 40 miles from where it began its journey.

Kathy Briley stumbled across the time capsule last Sunday on a beach at Perdido Bay.

Mrs. Briley was only two months old in 1970 when Betty Elaine Harris of Loxley wrote the message on the back of a sample ballot for the 1970 election. She also drew a picture of a girl holding a purse and a balloon.

Then she sealed the ballot in a bottle and threw it into the Styx River, while flows through south-

west Alabama and into Perdido Bay.

"I can vaguely remember doing it," said the author, who is now married and known as Betty Elaine Ory. She lives in Daphne, where she works as a receptionist.

Mrs. Ory said she was 8 at the time and was fishing with her parents in their aluminum boat.

"When I got tired of fishing, I would play with the stuff in the boat, and mom said that was when I dug in her purse and got the paper out and wrote that," she said.

Mrs. Ory's mother, Janie Harris, 72, said she could barely remember the note when she got a call from Mrs. Briley about finding it. Mrs.

Briley lives in Pensacola, Fla., and works at a motel in Gulf Shores.

She said she and her boyfriend, Tommy McGaster, were looking for arrowheads along a beach when they found the bottle.

"I have three kids and they talk about doing stuff like that every once in a while, putting a little note in a bottle to see if somebody ever finds it.

I thought it was pretty neat," she said.

When Mrs. Ory was asked if she plans any more messages in bottles, she laughed and said, "I'm going to let my kids try it. I'm not going to do it this time."

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# Louisville severely spoils Pirates' senior day

## Football team misses chance for bowl game

TRAVIS BARKLEY  
SENIOR WRITER

Saturday's game against the University of Louisville turned out to be a record setting affair. Unfortunately for ECU, it was Cardinal quarterback Chris Redmond who did most of the record breaking.

The junior quarterback completed 44 of 56 passes for a staggering 592 yards and six touchdowns as Louisville spoiled senior day for ECU and won 63-45. In total, ten ECU records were broken or tied in the game.

"We didn't score enough points in the first half to keep pace with them," head coach Steve Logan said. "They've got an NFL quarterback and a fine compliment of receivers. They did to us what they've done to a lot of folks."

Logan said ECU threw a variety of different defenses at Louisville, but none of them proved effective against the nation's top-ranked offense.

"We tried everything in the world to stop them and couldn't come up with any answers," Logan said. "You name it, we tried it. We tried man coverage, zone coverage, blitz coverage, we dropped eight, we had combination coverages."

Junior cornerback Forrest Foster had the unenviable task of covering the Cardinal receivers. He said Louisville got most of their yardage



Pirate linebacker Carlos Ochoa runs the ball to score the team's first touchdown on a blocked punt against the Cardinals on Saturday.  
PHOTO BY KIM MCCUMBER

on runs after the catch.

"We mixed it up, but they came out there and executed well," Foster said. "Their tight end, No. 10 [wideout Arnold Jackson] sometimes came underneath the linebackers. I think that's where they got most of their yardage from: slants over the middle and runs after the catch. That's a big factor."

The Cardinals tallied 769 yards of total offense, improving to 6-4 on the season. With the loss ECU fell

to 5-5 and was probably eliminated from any possible bowl berth. The winner of the game was said by Motor City Bowl officials to have the inside track on that bowl's at-large berth.

Logan said he didn't mention any bowl possibilities to his team because he is somewhat skeptical about such situations.

"Those things, I have to see them to believe them first because of the experience I've had here

before with an 8-3 team," Logan said. "We've got a game next week that we have to focus on, that's all that matters now."

The play of ECU's special teams have been overlooked in the loss. The Pirates scored their first touchdown on a blocked punt return by linebacker Carlos Ochoa and suffered no breakdowns in their own kicking game. Andrew Bayes converted six of six extra points and nailed his single field goal attempt. Ochoa said they planned to go after Louisville's first punt instead of setting up a return.

"We surprised them with the first call to block it, and it worked," Ochoa said.

Also overlooked in the loss is

### Records Set in Louisville/ECU Football Game

#### Louisville:

**Most Total First Downs by an opponent:** 39  
Old record: 36 by Florida State in 1980

**Most Pass Completions by an opponent:** 46  
Old record: 39 by South Carolina in 1994

**Most Passing Yards by an opponent:** 615  
Old record: 456 by Florida State in 1982

**Most Total Yards by an opponent:** 769  
Old record: 706 by Florida State in 1982

**Most Passing Yards by an opponent:** 592  
Old Record: 451 by Steve Taneyhill, South Carolina 1994

**Most Touchdown Passes:** 6  
QTB Shares record with Gus Frerotte, Tulsa 1993

**Chris Redmond:**  
**Most Completions by an opponent:** 44  
Old record: 39 by Steve Taneyhill, South Carolina 1994

#### ECU:

**Total Combined Points:** 108  
Old record: 100 in 1996 Ohio 45, ECU 55

**Kevin Monroe:**  
**Longest Interception Return:** 100 yards (TD)  
Old record: 98 yards by Reggie Pinkney vs. Richmond 1976 (no TD) and by Dwight Henry vs. Louisville 1997 (TD)

Source: ECU Sports Information Department

## ECU fans' voice about the '98 team

### Football fans differ in their opinions

BLAINE DENIUS  
STAFF WRITER

Pirate fans hold a variety of opinions about the performance of this year's football team, which owns a record of 5-5.

"As far as wins and losses go, I hope for a better season next year," ECU junior Craig Morrisette said. "It's really difficult when your leader on the field is new to the scheme, but I feel that Garrard has done an excellent job this year."

ECU alumna Jodie Britton says she is satisfied with the team's performance so far and does not think they deserve much of the criticism that has come.

"I have heard all of the criticism of Coach Logan and I just don't agree with it," Britton said.

The performance of the special teams players has brought the concern of several Pirate fans.

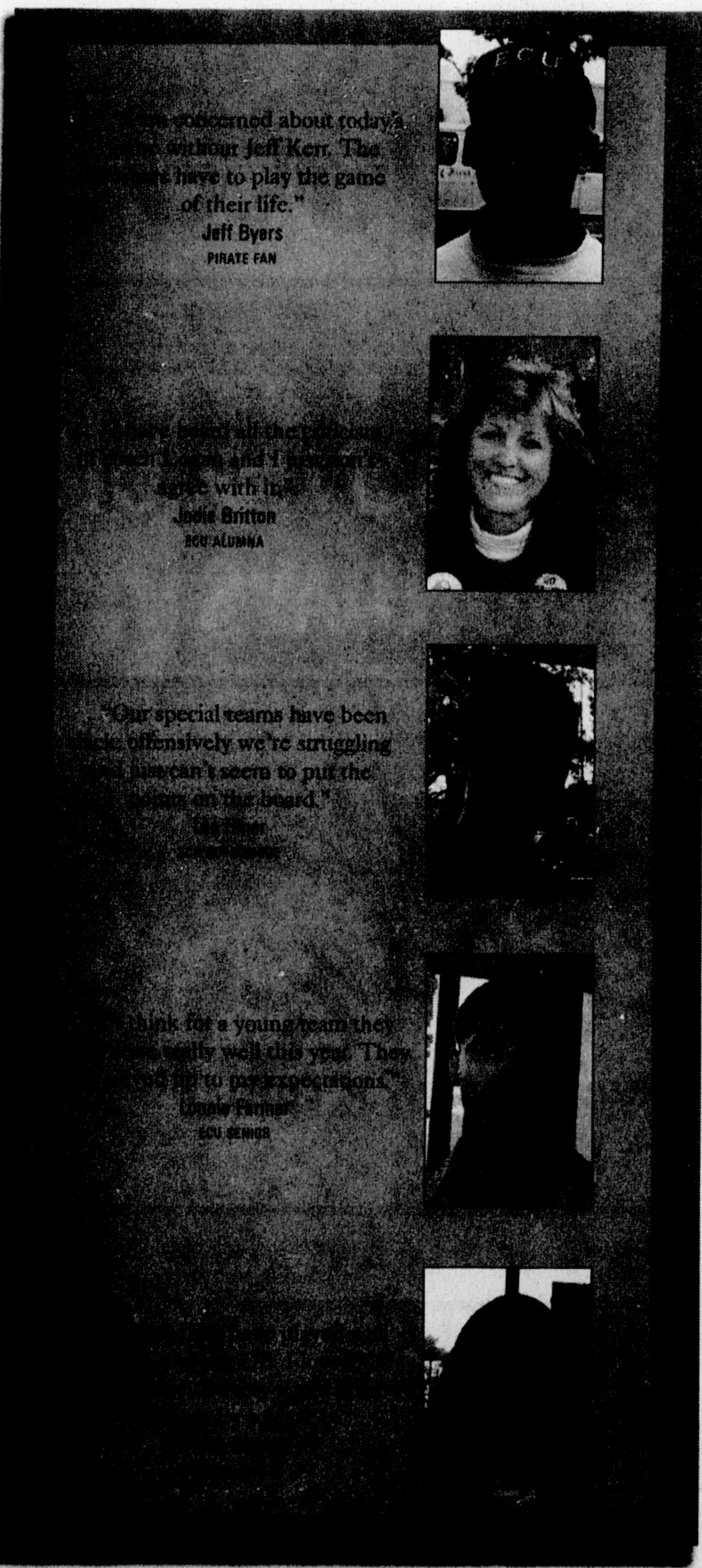
"The team had some close games that could have gone either way," sophomore Matt McLawhorn said. "I wish the kicking game was stronger. I think that would have helped."

According to sophomore Lee Hiner, ECU's special teams have been really slack. "Offensively we are struggling and just can't seem to put the points on the board," Hiner said.

Although the time is near, few teams are certain of their position in the variety of bowl games yet to be played this season. Even if the Pirates do not receive a bowl bid, fans are showing their continuing support.

"I think for a young team they have done really well this year. They have lived up to my expectations," ECU senior Lonnie Farmer said.

Long time Pirate fan and now ECU sophomore Morgan Clayton agrees. Clayton is happy with the team this season and looks forward to next year.



"I think they have played well for having such a young quarterback," Clayton said. "I love ECU and have gone to every game since elementary school."

Overall, Pirate fans are showing

their approval of this year's team. The young players have impressed many fans with their performance and others look forward to next year's season.

## Pirates' season runs out

### Cross country runners finish 14th at NCAA

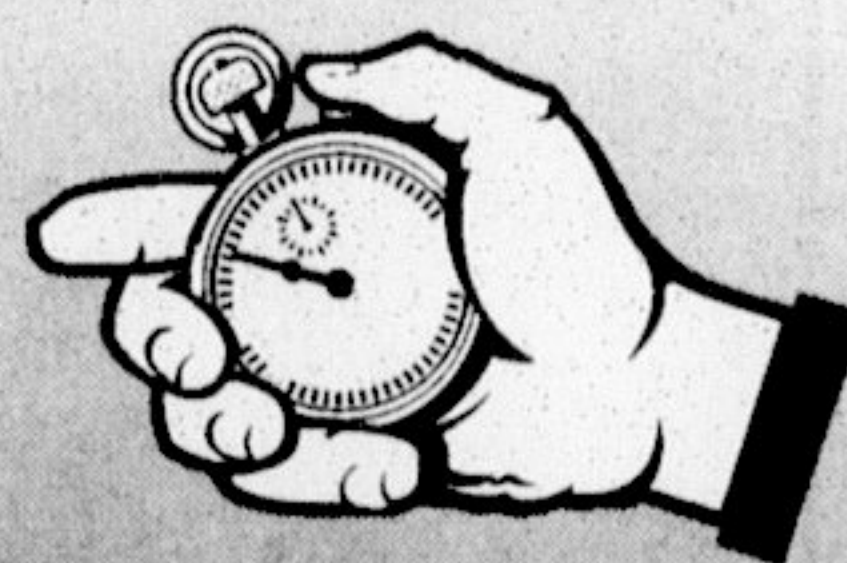
STEPHEN SCHRAMM  
SENIOR WRITER

Despite some key injuries, the ECU men's cross country team capped its season with a strong showing at the NCAA District Three Regionals in Greenville, S.C. The Pirates finished with an impressive 14th place and set the stage for next year's stacked squad. "I think, considering the circumstances, we ran very well," said Leonard Klepack, head men's cross country coach.

The Pirates set two school course records on the muddy track. One of those was accomplished by Junior Justin England, who finished 25th overall with a time of 31:03 and was named to the All-District Team. Sophomore Stuart

### ECU Cross Country NCAA Regionals Times

25. Justin England, 31:03  
43. Stuart Will, 31:28  
87. Brian Beil, 32:26  
115. Craig Littlefield, 33:07  
146. Justin Poretti, 34:38



Will also set a school course record en route placing 43rd at 31:23. The former record was held by Jamie Mance with a time of 31:35.

"Will and England have consistently been one, two all year," Klepack said.

The Pirates were without two of their more consistent contributors. Freshman Jason Trant, was unable to participate all week due to a flu and did not make the trip. Sophomore Steve Arnold did not run either after he was hindered by

a severe cramp. According to Klepack, Arnold's loss was extremely unfortunate for the team because he had otherwise been one of the successful runners.

Luckily for the Pirates, junior Brian Beil and freshmen Craig Littlefield and Justin Poretti ran well in the absence of Trant and Arnold. Beil finished 87th at 32:26. Littlefield placed 115th and Poretti placed 146th with times of 33:07 and 34:38 respectively.

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## Men's team loses game and Wiberg

### Head soccer coach resigns his position

TRACY HAIR  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The men's soccer team concluded its season last Tuesday with a 0-4 shutout by American University during the CAA Championships in addition to losing head coach Will Wiberg, who resigned his position.

ECU's best opportunity to score in their final game of the season came when Brian Denoo made a shot, right outside the net, at 18:40. This was one of five shots attempt-

ed by the Pirates. For senior Wyatt Panos, this was his last game for the Pirates.

"We had a very bad year and thought we had a chance at winning," Panos said. "I wish we could have finished the season differently."

The CAA began the soccer tournament in 1990, but ECU has captured a victory only once. This occurred when the Pirates defeated UNC-Wilmington in 1995.

"Every time there's a tournament, it feels like you're getting a second chance," assistant coach Jeff Oberg said. "We had hoped to do better and didn't expect to lose so quickly."

Due to Wiberg's resignation, however, the program will hopeful-

ly invite changes to allow for another tournament win in the future.

"Coach Wiberg made an extremely good effort to work with his team, was very loyal to them and cared about them academically as well," said Henry VanSant, Associate Athletics Director. "To his credit, he did a really good job, but he felt it was in the program's best interest to resign."

Last year, the men had seven wins compared to the three victories brought home by the 1998 team.

"We thought last year that maybe there had been improvement since we were doing so well," VanSant said. "But now we think

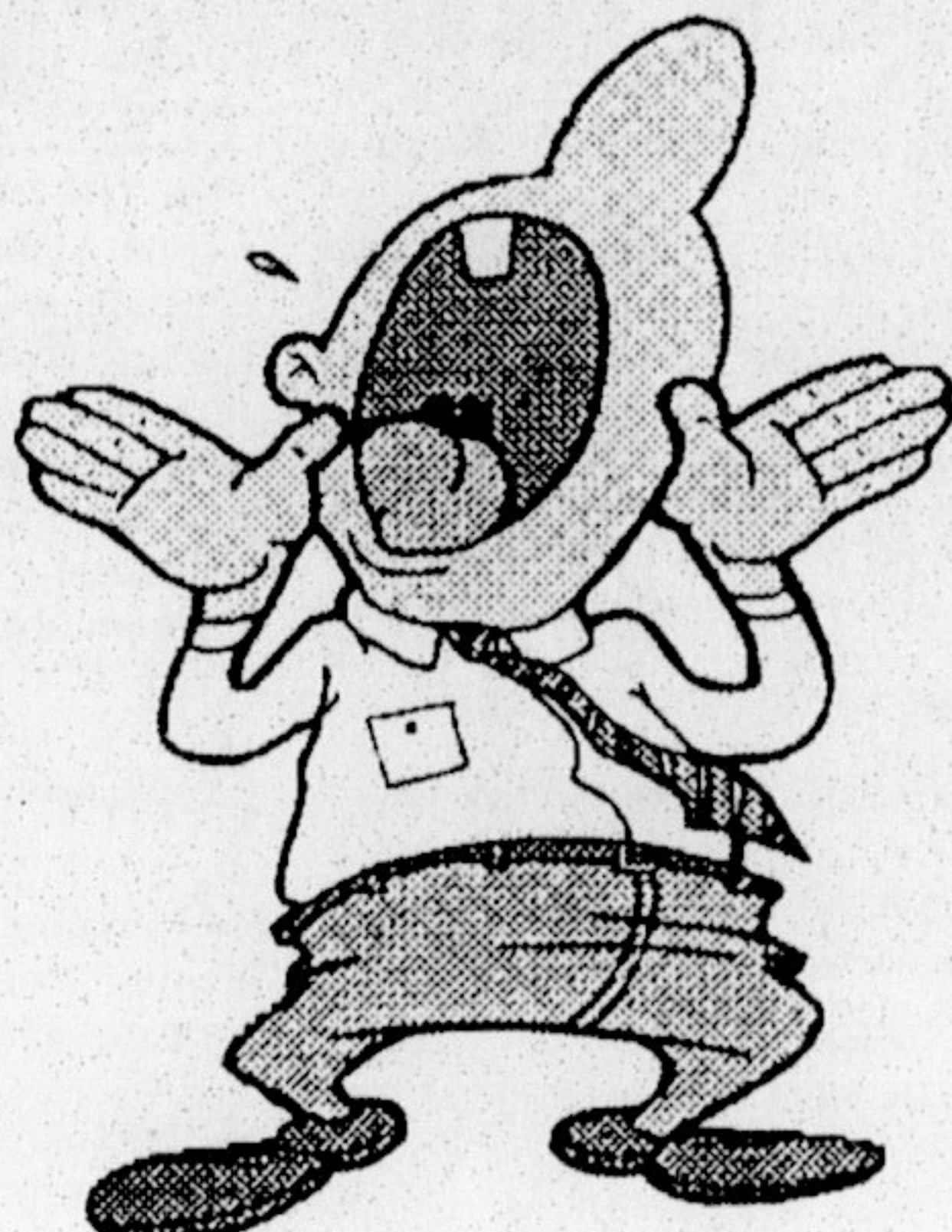
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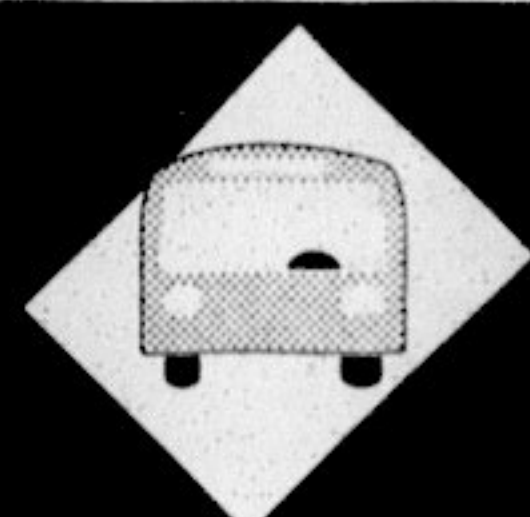
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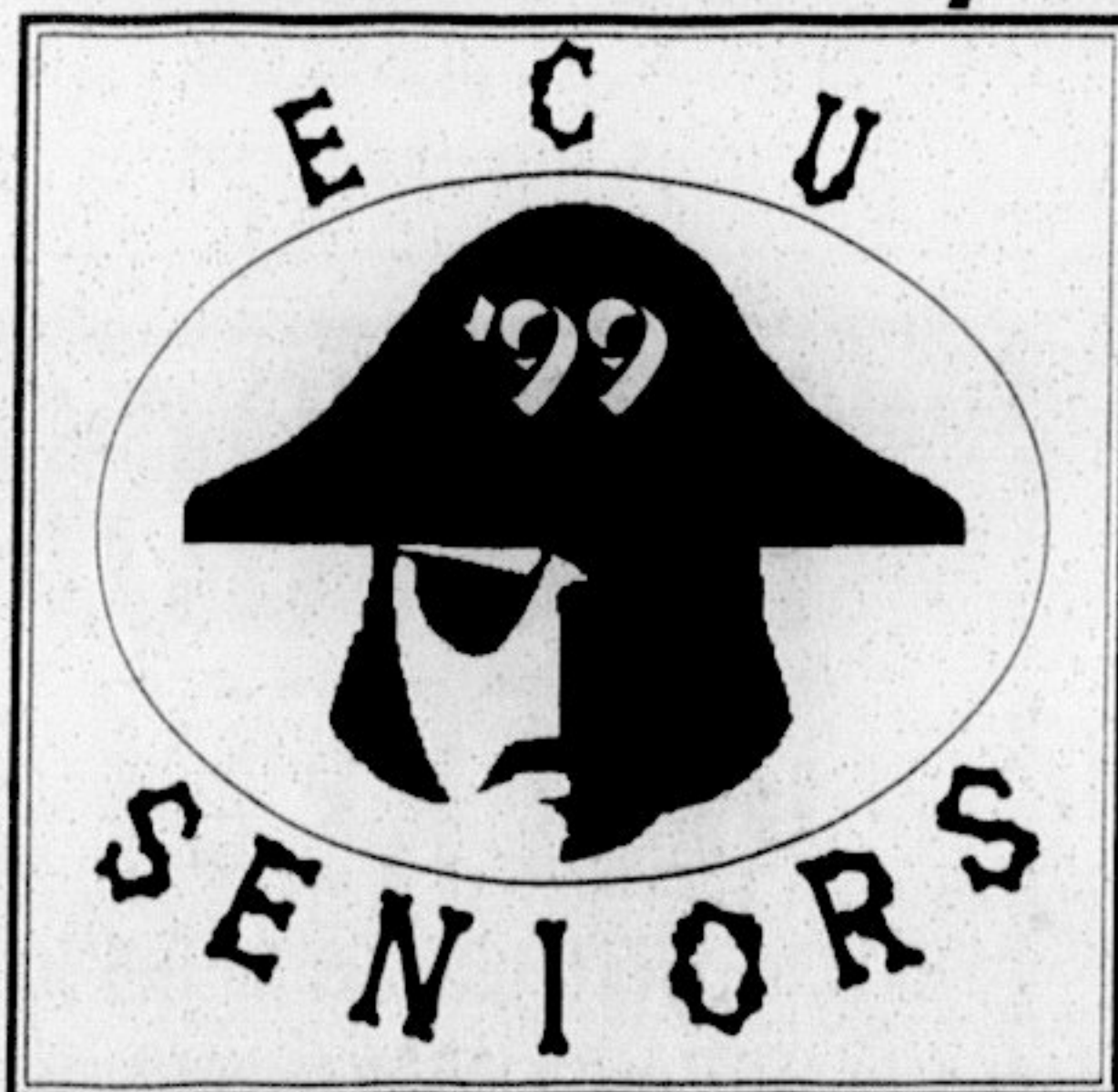
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## Cross Country

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The strong showing by the younger members of the squad gives a promising outlook for next season. The Pirates return everyone with the exception of senior



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Andrew Worth. In addition to that the Pirates get one of last year's contributors, Jamie Mance, back after he was red-shirted.

"What we take out of this is experience," Klepack said. "Everyone is coming back except for Drew. I think they see themselves as contenders in our district next year. I think our district was the toughest. [The NCAA] took five teams out of our district."

"Our kids are capable of being in the elite group of teams next year. We will have a veteran team and this will give them something

to shoot for. They saw that the top teams are not that far away," Klepack said.

The Pirates finished the season with winning three meets and winning the State Championship for the first time in a decade.

"Our team had a good season and they should be proud. They won three meets and even in meets where they didn't run as well as they would have liked, they were still in it. They never gave up. They had quality of character," Klepack said.

## Soccer

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finding someone with more coaching experience at the division 1 level will make a difference."

Many of the players have been on the team for three or four years and so far have not had a winning season.

"I really hope a coach comes along who has knowledge of the game and can take the program to success," Oberg said. "It would be great for these guys to have some positive results."

Members of the athletic department are currently seeking a new coach to fulfill this position.

"We are preparing to advertise and hopefully find the best coach to lead the program," VanSant said.

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**BRYANT AND** Josh, thanks for all your help last Tuesday. We really appreciate it. Love, Chi Omega

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**CHI OMEGA** would like to thank all formal dates for making our White Carnation Weekend so special. We all had so much fun!

**ALPHA XI** Delta presents Greek God on Tuesday, November 17 at the Attic at 9 p.m. Come see the Greek males strut their stuff.

**SISTERS OF** The Week: Alpha Delta Pi-Katie Williams, Katy MacNeil; Alpha Phi-All new sisters; Alpha Omicron Pi-Tracy McLendon, Tanya Fowler; Alpha Xi Delta-Catherine Sanders, Shelley Bissette; Chi Omega-New Exec.; Delta Zeta-Tiffany Howard, Roxane Paraschos, Jessica Dobbins; Sigma Sigma Sigma-Valerie Springle, Ann Jennings; Zeta Tau Alpha-Kristin Mayer, Carrie Rogers; Pi Delta-Carrie Barrett, Anne Lucas; Panhellenic Member of the Week - Lexi Hasapis. Congrats!

**ALPHA XI** Delta soccer team, you did a great job this week. We are really proud of you guys.

**SIGMA SIGMA** Sigma hopes everyone who came to our Bring-a-Date had a great time!

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**SIGMA PI**, as always we had a blast with you guys Thursday night. Can't wait till next time! Love, the sisters and new members of Sigma Sigma Sigma

**PI KAPPA** Alpha would like to thank the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi for a great time at our theme social on Saturday. Let's do it again soon.

**LAMBDA CHI**, thanks for the Pre-downtown on Tuesday. We had a blast. Love, the sisters and new members of Alpha Xi Delta

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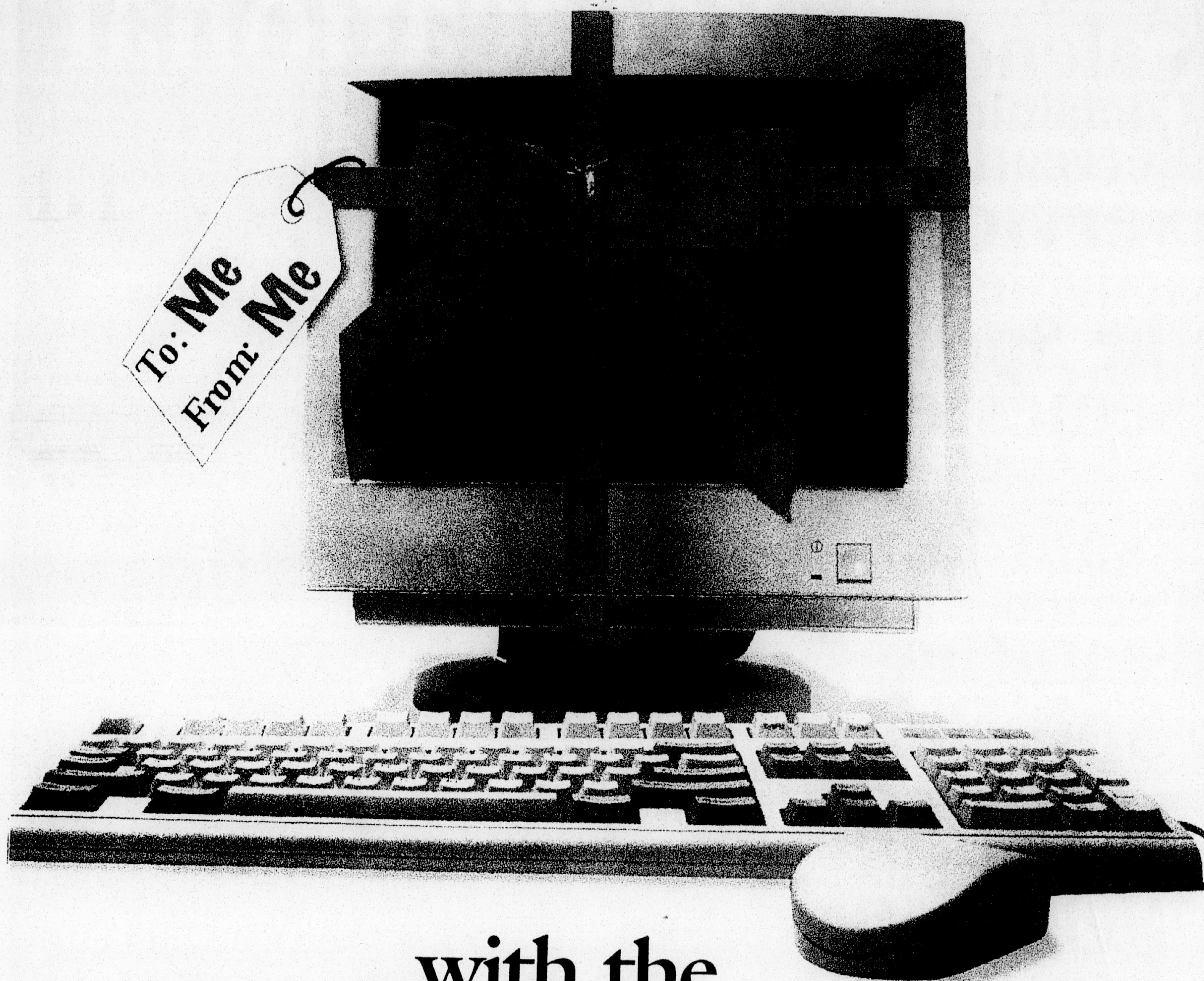
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# fountainhead

Wednesday, November 18, 1998



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Miccah Smith  
Fountainhead Editor

Starting tomorrow, November 19th, The East Carolina Playhouse will present *Mother Courage* as its second and last production this semester.

Bertolt Brecht's drama is set in Europe during the Thirty Years War, with action that spans over several of those years.

The set is simple: a woven brown canvas stretches across the back wall of the stage and rustic fortress gates made of wooden planks conceal the wings.

With only her four children and a wagon filled with supplies to peddle to desperate soldiers, Mother Courage carves herself a life and a business out of the necessities and privations of war, following the soldiers of either side from country to ravaged country.

Over the course of years, Mother Courage loses her children, one by one, through brutality or her own selfishness. But her humanity has instilled in her the strength of will to grimly plunge ahead, no matter the cost.

Through it all, Mother Courage stands upright, face turned broadly to scenes of carnage and rage, dispensing earthy wisdom even when her heart is broken.

"I don't know why I listen to you," slurs a drunken young soldier once.

Her response is steady and true: "You listen to me because I'm not saying anything new."

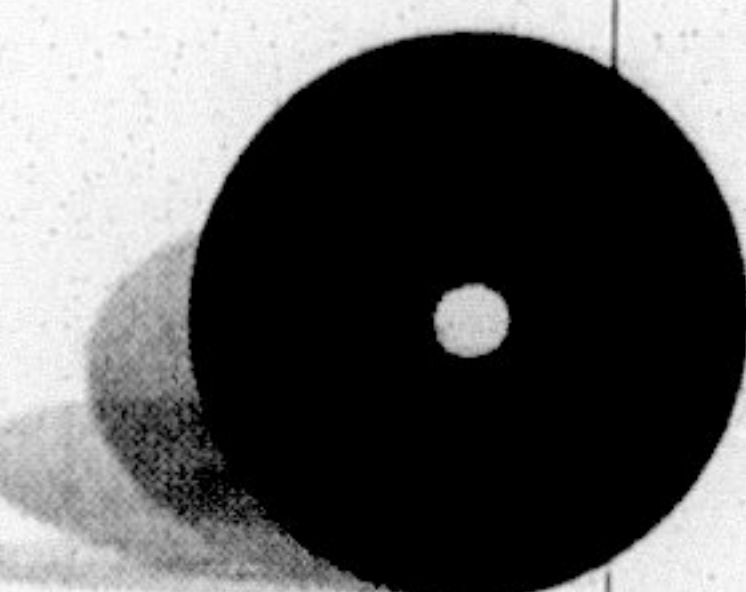
Director John Shearin has drawn upon his own memo-

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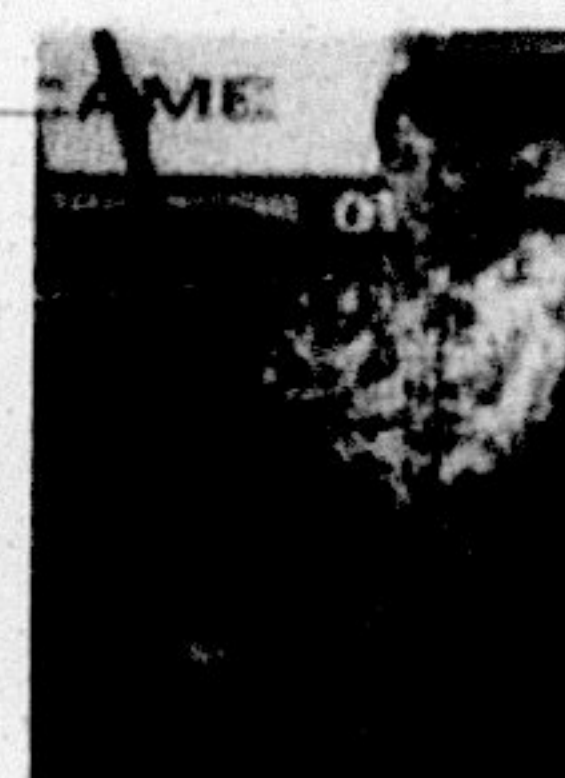
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They're funky!  
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Band Review

Take the day  
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Video Review

Madrigal Dinner  
gets a well-  
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## CD Review



Brian Williams  
Staff Writer



### Beck

*Mutations*

8 out of 10

Let me start out by saying this: This is not everyone's Beck album. For those of you still trying to figure out where it's at, let me tell you, it ain't here. *Mutations* finds a Dust Brothers-less Beck stripping away the spotlight glitter of *Odelay*, and instead exploring a more organic, eclectic mix of songs. This is the age of pluralism and Beck is a master of the trade. Whether it be blues, folk, country, or even the surprising Indian influence, *Mutations* showcases a maturity in songwriting that, although not surprising coming from Beck, can't be ignored.

From the opening psychedelic/folk of "Cold Brains" to the final hidden track, which could easily be mistaken for a Beastie Boys number, Beck pulls out all the stops and rarely falters.

The clear stand-out on the album isn't easy to distinguish, and

the fact that the two top contenders are so stylistically different makes it no less harder. "Bottle of Blues", with its subtly wailing harmonica and blues-tinged guitar is definitely a highlight. Lyrically, Beck knows when to be abstract, when to be funny, and when to be down right simple, as demonstrated here with lines like "Ain't it hard to want somebody who doesn't want you." And leave it to Beck to find a way to successfully put a wah wah guitar in a blues song.

In the other corner, "Tropicalia", which sounds like it came off the same Carnival Cruise Line ship as the recent single "Deadweight" (from the *Life Less Ordinary* soundtrack), has, I'm sure, all but guaranteed Beck a spot in Vegas as a future resident lounge singer. With its flamenco style guitar, Latin percussion, and sound effects that remind me of the noise your straw makes when you move it up and down in your milkshake, this song is so strangely unusual that you can't help but love it. "O Maria" takes us back to the wild west, with its saloon-style piano and drunken vocals, only to transport us down to New Orleans with the introduction of a trombone. Listening to the song, I can't figure out whether I'm supposed to take that special someone into my arms and head for the dance floor or to just sit down and have another.

"Nobody's Fault But My Own" finds a contemplative Beck singing over a sitar-laced raga, and at times, even finds his usually nasal vocals in such perfect form that they all but melt into the mix. I

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## Band Review

### 2 Skinnee J's in da house!



Caleb Rose  
Assistant Editor

It is amazing that the floor of The Attic did not cave in last

Thursday night due to the sold out crowd that gathered together for an evening of tunage from Nameless? Dial-7 and headlining act 2 Skinnee J's.

People started to pour in when the doors opened at 9 p.m. Once the tickets at the door were gobbled up, The Attic was sold out for the evening. House of Pain guru Everlast was originally slated to open for the Skinnee ones but he canceled and the slot was filled by California's Dial 7.



Serious busting of moves just occurred here...

Greenville natives Nameless? opened the evening delivering their own mix of rock and funk. Being no strangers to The Attic, they put on a good opening to a soon-to-be great concert.

Dial 7 set up shortly thereafter and soon took the stage. The five-piece consisted of the core guitar,

bass, and drums and fueled by a ball of energy disguised as two singers. To picture Dial-7's singers, imagine if Chuck D and Flava Flav of Public Enemy joined Fishbone...

Dial-7 delivered tunes promoting their latest record *Never Enough Time*. Most all of the songs from their set were upbeat and tight. The dual singing/rapping force put on a show of their own by dancing erratically about in costumes and encouraging crowd participation. "All I Want" displayed the band's harmony talents as they sang the melody "All I want/is just another chance to do it again." Other memorable tunes

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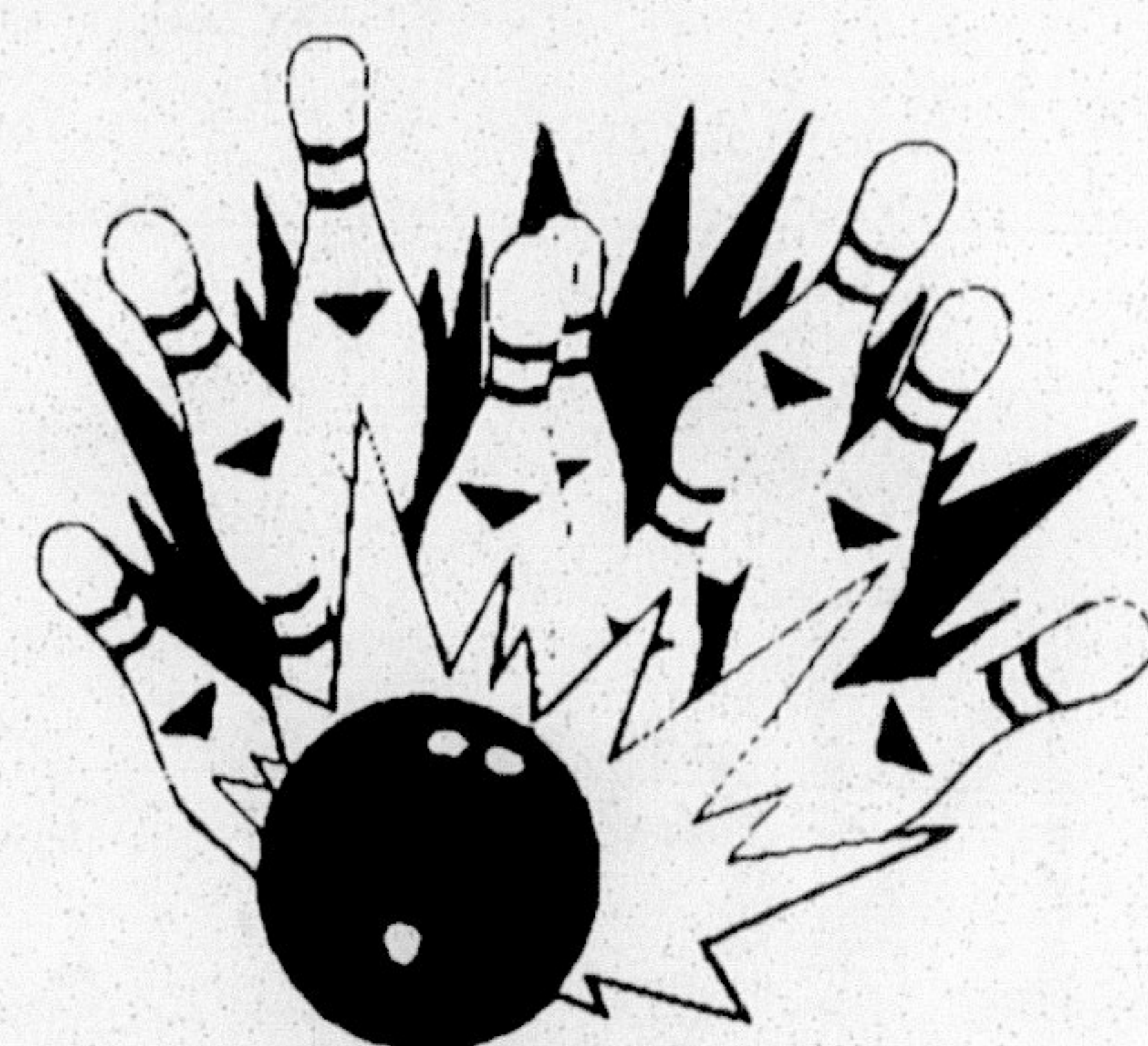
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## Movie Review

### *Apt Pupil* gives evil a new face



Ryan Kennebrew  
Movie Reviewer  
3 out of 4 Ryans

*Apt Pupil*, the newest movie from director Bryan Singer, begins with a kickstart.

"I want to know everything. Everything that they won't tell us in school." That's what Todd Bowden (frighteningly portrayed by Brad Renfro), a sixteen-year-old high school student, tells Arthur Denker (menacing Ian McKellan), the fugitive Nazi war criminal.

What Todd wants to know everything about is the Holocaust. Not only does he want to know about it; he wants to know every graphic detail and to hear all about Denker's involvement in the

massacre.

Why should Denker tell him anything? Well, Todd has assembled pictures and fingerprints, and is giving him no choice. If he doesn't tell his stories, Todd will go to the police with his evidence. So Denker agrees and tells Todd his stories. Every day after school, Todd goes to Denker's house, absorbing more and more of the truly awful stories that Denker has to offer. Because of his fascination, Todd begins to falter in school and soon the tides turn, leading the Nazi gentleman to take control.

By posing as Todd's grandfather, Denker is able to thwart the school guidance counselor (a pretty decent David Schwimmer) into letting Todd take the final exams and use those grades as the ones that are to show up on his report card. Todd studies and studies and makes all As.

Even after this act of kindness, Todd is not willing to let go of the whole ex-Nazi thing. He purchases a Nazi General costume and makes Denker put it on, and then instructs him to march. Denker, by orders, begins to march in place. This is

one of the most powerful scenes I have seen in any recent movie. When you realize that Denker is (in his own mind) no longer in his kitchen, but back in WWII Germany, you begin to wonder exactly what went on back then. The basic plot of the story deals with Todd's undying thirst for



Brad Renfro and Ian McKellan dredge up a dark past in *Apt Pupil*

knowledge on the subject of Nazi-era Germany. He can't seem to be satisfied with the age-old saying "learn from your mistakes," or better yet, "learn from others' mistakes." Todd doesn't learn about what went on as much as he learns how to protect his interests by using the Nazi

techniques.

I won't give away the ending, but I'll tell you that Denker makes a profound indention on Todd's life. Whatever goodness and morality Todd has at the beginning of the film, we are to assume that he has lost these qualities by the end.

Bryan Singer's style fits the overall mood of the story quite well. He adopted most of the cinematography from his last film and one of the best movies ever, *The Usual Suspects*. You don't get as much out of this film as you do with *Suspects*, but it is indeed well worth full admission. Just always remember this: If you don't believe in the existence of true evil, then you have a lot to learn.

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personally never imagined hearing a Beck song that you could meditate to, but again, *Mutations* isn't exactly your typical Beck album. "Static", the album's closing song (minus the mysterious hidden track) is one of Beck's most accessible song to date, one that I could see being covered by any number of artists, many of whom would probably never touch a Beck song otherwise. Laced with trippy

guitar and vocals that are, at times, reminiscent of the Velvet Underground, and surprisingly warm lyrics like "It's a perfect day to lock yourself inside," you can't help but walk away from the song feeling a certain degree of comfort. And all this from a man who, only a few years ago, was calling himself a loser. If only all mutations could be this good.

answers to Tuesday's East Carolinian Crossword

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**I Still Know What You Did Last Summer** (R)

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**I'll Be Home For Christmas** (PG)

Daily: 2:10, 4:25, 7:05, 9:25

**Living Out Loud** (R)

Daily: 1:50, 4:25, 7:00, 9:30

**Meet Joe Black** (PG-13)

Daily: 12:30, 4:15, 8:00

**Pleasantville** (PG-13)

Daily: 1:00, 3:45, 7:00, 9:40

**Practical Magic** (PG-13)

Daily: 2:00, 4:20, 7:00, 9:20

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Daily: 1:50, 4:25, 7:00, 9:30

**The Siege** (R)

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**The Water Boy** (PG-13)

Daily: 2:10, 4:25, 7:05, 9:20

**The Wizard Of Oz** (G)

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**Vampires** (R)

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**Belly** (R)

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**Beloved** (R)

Daily: 8:00

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**Bride Of Chucky** (R)

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Sat-Sun: 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20

**Urban Legend** (R)

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**Simon Birch** (PG)

Daily: 7:00

Sat-Sun: 1:10

**One True Thing** (R)

Daily: 9:30

Sat-Sun: 4:00

**Mask of Zorro** (PG-13)

Daily: 7:00, 9:50

Sat-Sun: 1:00, 4:00

## Madrigal Dinner plans



Nina M. Dry  
Senior  
Writer

Each year ECU has celebrated the Christmas holiday with the traditional Madrigal Dinner, an Elizabethan type feast with theatrical song and dance activities. These dinners were presented for four nights in December at Mendenhall Student Center and featured musical performances by students of the School of Music. School of Theatre and Dance students created different characters such as the Lord and Lady of the Manor, the court jester and court singers. Dining Services always served a delectable feast.

This 20-year ECU tradition was headed by School of Music faculty member Dr. Brett Watson.

Dr. Watson's retirement last year from ECU caused him to step down from the position of the Madrigal Dinner director. His subsequent death this summer was a shock to many people. This year, it has been decided to change the holiday tradition a little bit.

"After the retirement and unfortunate death of Dr. Watson, the [Madrigal Dinner] program will be suspended for this year," said Carol Woodruff, marketing director of the University Unions.

This year will be taken to review the Madrigal Dinner of years past. Director of Student Activities Stephen Gray is currently the committee chairperson in charge of looking at what can be improved in the program.

"We were using the same format every year," Gray said. "The program needed to be revisited, make it more authentic."

Gray, along with School of Music faculty member Rhonda Fleming and Theatre and Dance faculty member Marcus Olsen (also known for directing the hit production of *Cabaret*), plan to brainstorm in the hopes of creating a new and improved Madrigal Dinner.

"We're going to travel to other universities to look at other scripts to see



A 20-year tradition gets revamped

what we come up with," Gray said.

Gray plans to see what type of productions other Universities used this season and compare it to what will work here.

"We have every intention of reinstating the program in December '99," Woodruff said.

As to what we will see the next

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ries and his impressions of suffering and war to make the characters as real as they can be. He wants audience members to see what he sees in the story.

"I hope they'll take from it the same thing that inspired me to do it... perhaps a better understanding of what helps people to survive in the face of seemingly insurmountable odds and horrors."

Music director Mort Stine has helped Shearin produce what he hopes will be a fresh and attention-grabbing interpretation.

"I think one of the things that you will see in this is the use of music that is atypical of Brecht," says Shearin. "I created a set of characters called the Four Zanies (pictured on Page 1)."

The Zanies play and sing music composed by Mort Stine for voice, trom-

bone, tambourine, slide whistle and kazoo.

"They carry the burden of the show," says Shearin. "They're the narrative thread in a highly episodic play."

A great admirer of Brecht, Shearin thinks it is important for ECU students "to gain exposure to one of the great modern playwrights." He calls Brecht "one of the giants of drama."

Shearin just hopes the audiences are ready to do some heavy thinking.

"You've got to have an attention span to dig this stuff. This isn't a sitcom," he warns.

Evening performances are on the 19th, 20th, 21st, 23rd and 24th at 8 p.m. A Sunday matinee will be presented on the 22nd at 2 p.m.

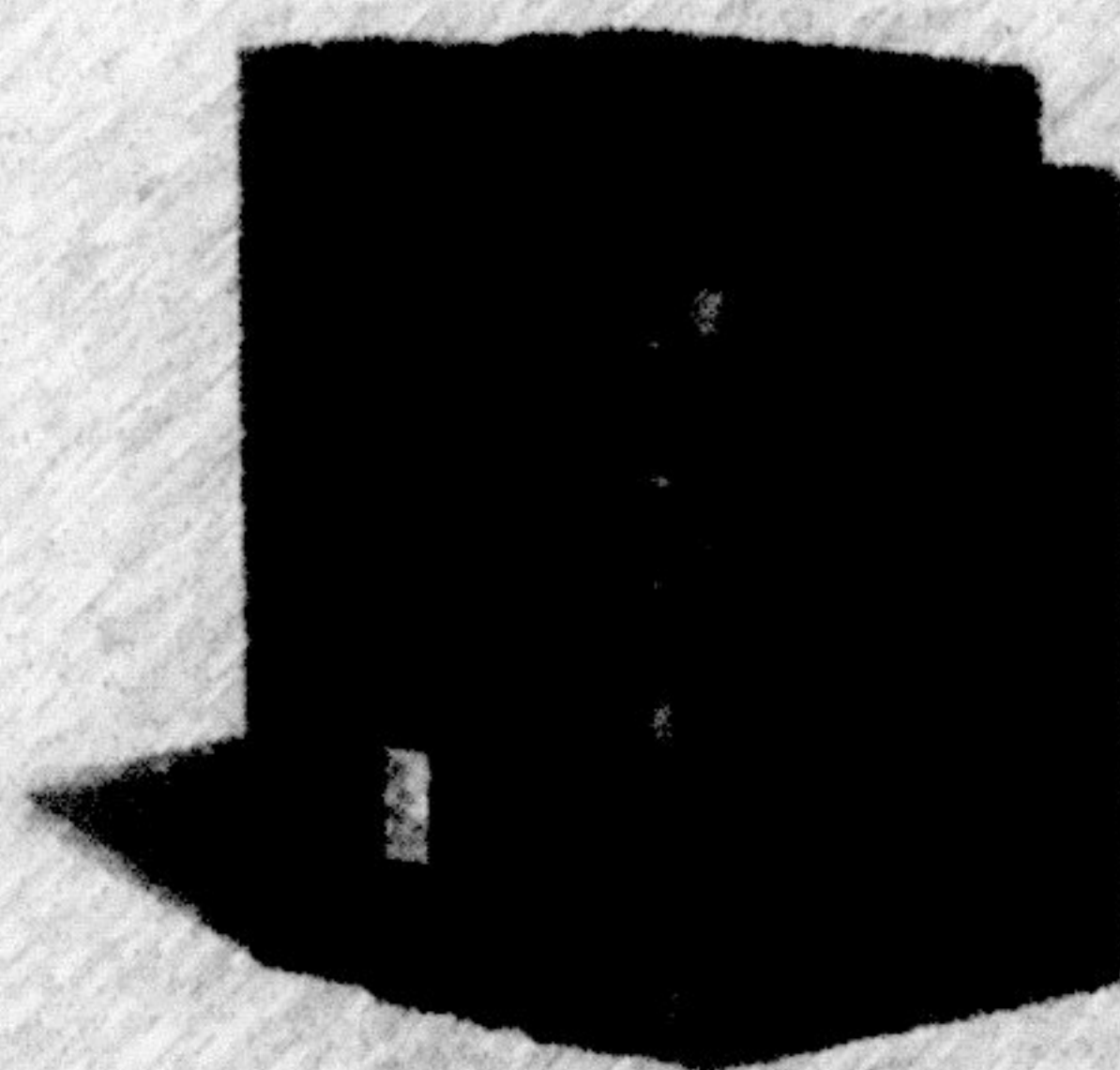
"There are tremendous challenges for actors in this play," says Shearin. "I think we have risen to the challenge."

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# horoscopes

## ARIES:

(March 21-April 20)

Your ideas and information could make the difference, be sure you inform those who can get the wheels turning. Self-sacrifice for the sake of loved ones is a joyful gift. But there are those who might want to take exception to your plans.

## TAURUS:

(April 21 - May 21)

Clear communication will be very important. Follow up as soon as possible on all correspondence. You are set to make things happen and now have all you need at your disposal to do so. Go for it! Changes need to be made at home - the suggestions won't be met with enthusiasm.

## GEMINI:

(May 22 - June 21)

An unexpected money gift will give you the chance to try something new. You feel like you're walking off the edge of your usual routine, and the feeling is exhilarating. Take care of your own needs, which may include taking some time for yourself. Be prudent.

## CANCER:

(June 22 - July 23)

Always remember that change is the only constant - for your idea of self may be a bit shaken up now. Attitude is everything when dealing with situations and people out of the norm. There are a few relationships important to you that need attention; be sure to state your needs clearly.

## LEO:

(July 24- August 23)

Something important you have been looking forward to is about to

appear. Don't let your ego get the best of you and induce you to do something really risky. You're looking for a leadership role, but the time isn't right. Wait for the perfect moment to make your bid.

## VIRGO:

(August 24 - September 23)

All seems quite well this week. In fact, you are probably sitting on top of the world. This satisfaction can come from several areas. Perhaps your love life is improving, or you may have just accomplished something at work. Pay very close attention to all you hear now.

## LIBRA:

(September 24 - October 23)

Although you are an easy going character, you may easily offend someone if you are not at your diplomatic best. Spiritual inspiration comes in the company of like-minded friends. There is a real opportunity for success, but only if you're willing to change.

## SCORPIO:

(October 24 - November 22)

Continue to insist on quality and honesty in all your dealings, especially when issues are in the spotlight. It may be the best time to examine how to best use your talents and abilities, and whether or not you need to shift gears where a job is concerned.

## SAGITTARIUS:

(November 23 - December 21)

The darker side of family members' personalities may emerge if you are dealing with money. Remember that you can only do so much when someone else controls the situation. A requirement of personal interaction must be that you will be treated as an equal. No need to divulge secrets.

## CAPRICORN:

(December 22 - January 20)

You are in danger of being seduced by something that has an attractive outer appearance, but won't hold up under close scrutiny. If greed is a part of your motivation, put a stop to it immediately. Don't criticize another unless it is done with the compassion.

## AQUARIUS:

(January 21 - February 19)

Your energy level is at top speed - slow down and be a bit more cautious. It's time to talk about your need for a great deal of independence in relationships, so there are no uncomfortable surprises later. Clarify your point of view and assure others no offense was meant.

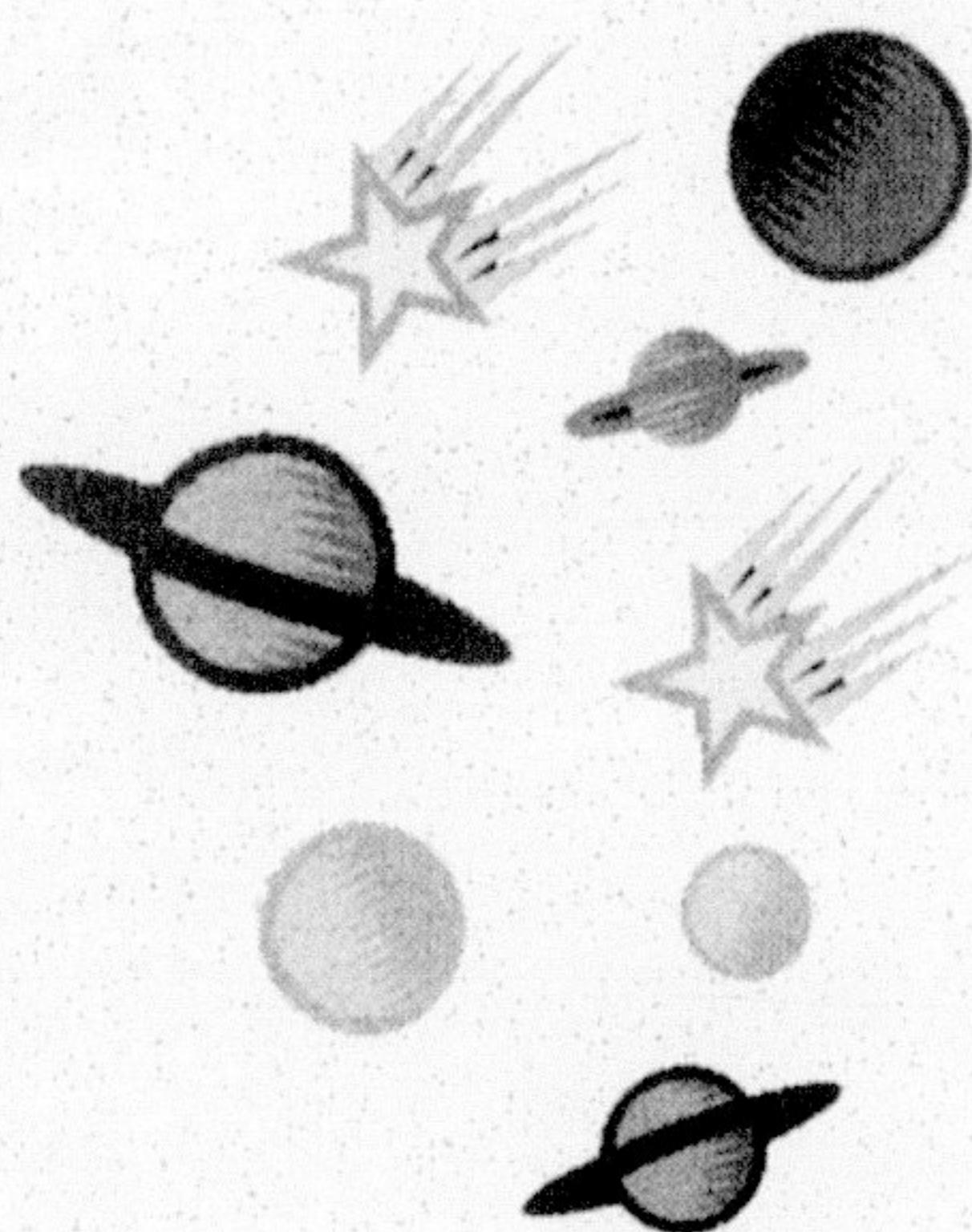
## PISCES:

(February 20 - March 20)

Romance is in the picture, but be aware of jealous behavior. Point out that you are no one's possession. Words of love may get an immediate response, but be assured that you are appreciated. Your primary relationship will distract you from your work if you don't get a grip.

## Birthday This Week:

Your daily grind may now become more frantic and all-consuming, which may lead to depleted health. Rest and relaxation are definitely in order for the next several months - to rejuvenate your frazzled energies. Make sure all communications are crystal clear; messages may get easily confused.



Horoscope by Miss Anna

# Things to Do Downtown

## 18 Wednesday

Locals night only at Peasant's Cafe  
(No Cover!)

Social Phobia/Viewpoint/From Here  
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## 19 Thursday

Jah Works at Peasant's Cafe  
Carol Dashiell and Company at Staccato's

## 20 Friday

Kiss Army and Conspiracy The Attic  
Fat Mamma at Peasant's Cafe  
The Magic Pipers at Corrigan's

## 21 Saturday

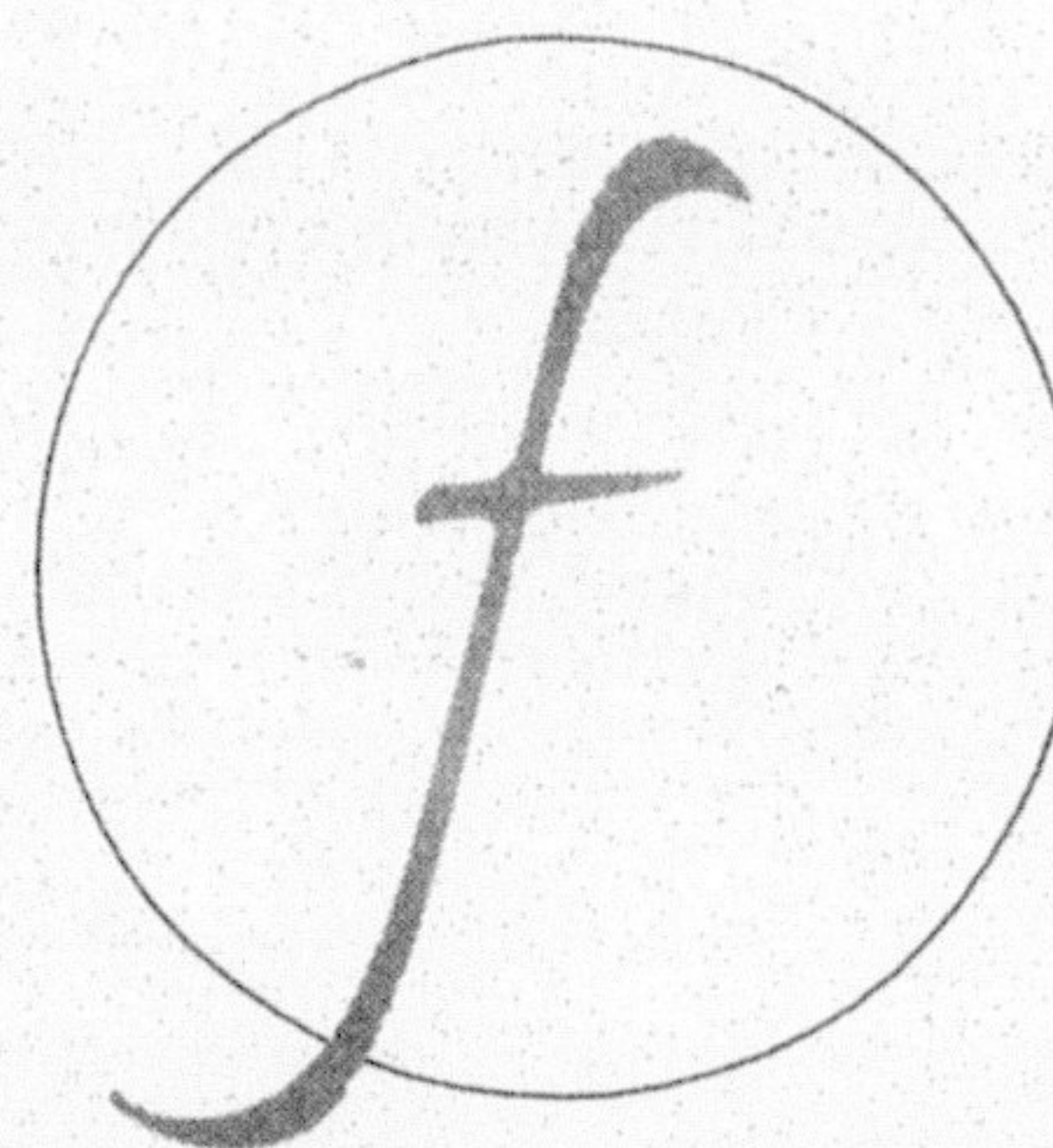
The Nighthawks at The Attic  
Babba Seth at Peasant's Cafe  
The Treehuggers at Corrigan's

## 22 Sunday

Open Mic night at Peasant's  
Cafe  
The Groove Riders at The  
Courtyard Tavern

## 24 Tuesday

Studio 54 night at the Attic  
Sunnywheat at Peasant's  
Cafe





# Free Time

## November

### 18 Wednesday

-Travel-Adventure Film Series: *Spain, Land of Contrast* at 7:30 in Hendrix  
-Poetry Forum at 8 p.m. in 248 MSC  
-School of Anything Goes Anime at 8 p.m. in 221 MSC  
-Percussion Players with Mark Ford, director, at 8 p.m. in Rm. 101 of the A.J. Fletcher Music Center  
-TBA at The Cave in Chapel Hill  
-Tarot Bolero, Swaben at Local 506 in Chapel Hill  
-The Reverend Horton Heat, The Amazing Royal Crowns at Cat's Cradle in Carrboro

### 19 Thursday

-*Armageddon* at 8 p.m. in Hendrix  
-Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band with Scott Carter and Christopher Knighten, conductors, at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium  
-*Mother Courage* at 8 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre  
-Melanie Sparks at The Cave in Chapel Hill  
-The Accelerators, Big Joe Festus at Local 506 in Chapel Hill

### 20 Friday

-*Armageddon* at 8 p.m. in Hendrix  
-Jazz at Night at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium  
-*Mother Courage* at 8 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre

-Tweaker, Basement at The Cave in Chapel Hill  
-Glass Candle Grenade at Local 506 in Chapel Hill

### 21 Saturday

-*Armageddon* at 8 p.m. in Hendrix  
-*Mother Courage* at 8 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre  
-Jack Black at The Cave in Chapel Hill  
-Maki, Punch Drink at Local 506 in Chapel Hill

### 22 Sunday

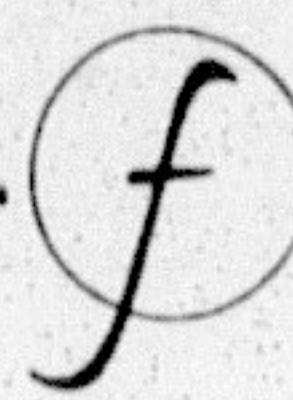
-*Armageddon* at 3 p.m. in Hendrix  
-Sunday in the Gallery: Guitar Ensemble with Elliot Frank, director, at 2 p.m. at the Greenville Museum of Art  
-*Mother Courage* at 2 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre  
-Memphis at The Cave in Chapel Hill

### 23 Monday

-*Mother Courage* at 8 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre  
-Guitar Ensemble with Elliot Frank, director, at 8 p.m. in the Willis Building Auditorium  
-Greg Hawks at The Cave in Chapel Hill

### 24 Tuesday

-*Mother Courage* at 8 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre  
-Sharking Teeth at The Cave in Chapel Hill  
-Combustible Edison at Cat's Cradle in Carrboro



## Video Review

### Skip class Bueller style



Ryan Kennemur  
Movie Reviewer

3 1/2 out of 4 Ryans

*Ferris Bueller's Day Off* is a teenybopper film that could only be made by John Hughes. This movie captures the essence of being young, all the while being a mainstream comedy and a hysterical one at that.

We meet Ferris Bueller (Matthew Broderick), and right from the get-go it's obvious (but not to his parents) he is faking an illness so he can stay home from school. This is the basic symbolism upon which the entire movie relies: all the adults seem out of touch. The fact the parents aren't smart enough to realize he's faking shows how clever kids can be. We also meet Ferris' jealous sister Jeanie (pre-*Dirty Dancing* Jennifer Grey), who has a bad case of sibling rivalry. This element drives a lot of the action and is a plotline not often found in most movies involving teens.

Ferris proceeds to narrate the film in a classy, funny way. He's not one for fancy book-learnin, but he does



Ferris proves that brains beat brawn any old time...

know a lot about life, people, and having fun.

What he wants to do is take a day off and show his best friend how to have some fun. The friend is the depressed hypochondriac Cameron Frye, portrayed by Alan Ruck, who shall always be known for this role. Ferris has a kind of psychological control over Cameron and when he tells him to come pick him up, Cameron refuses, but then guilt trips himself into going along with it. We also meet Ed Rooney (Jeffrey Jones), the school principal who is obsessed with catching Ferris to show the example he sets is "a first class ticket to nowhere." Rooney is somewhat of the cliché anal-reten-

tive administrator, but the atmosphere of the film is so zany and satirical even the typical elements seem fresh.

So Ferris, his girlfriend Sloane (Mia Sara), and Cameron take on the city of Chicago. They also take Cameron's father's Ferrari essentially to add to the risk.

Unlike most comedies, the protagonists in this story aren't trying to overcome a conflict, they are just being themselves and doing and saying funny things. They do get into a few situations that could blow their cover, but their teenage wit and fast thinking save them every time.

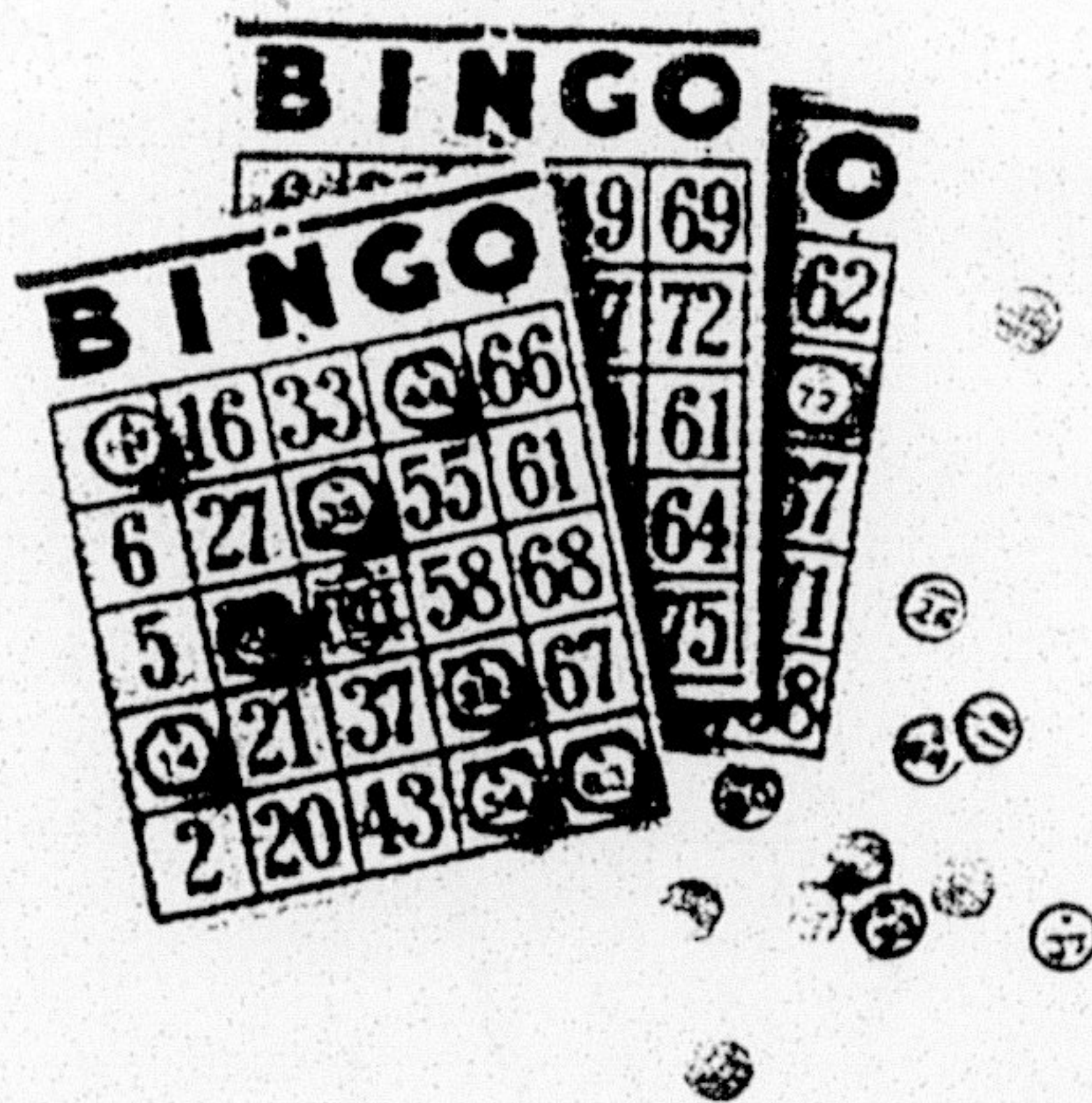
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## BINGO NIGHT AT MENDENHALL STUDENT CENTER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21ST, AUDITORIUM 244

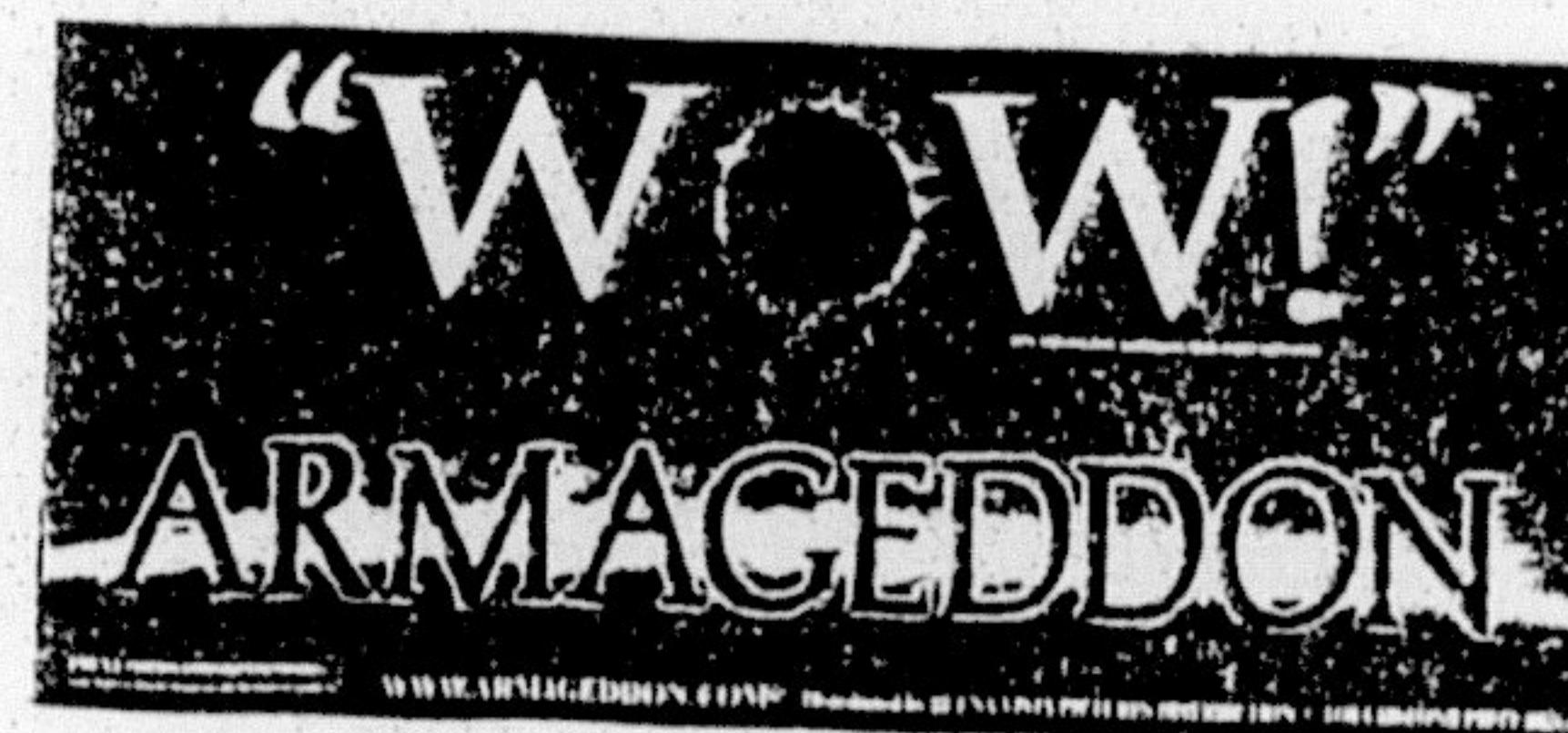
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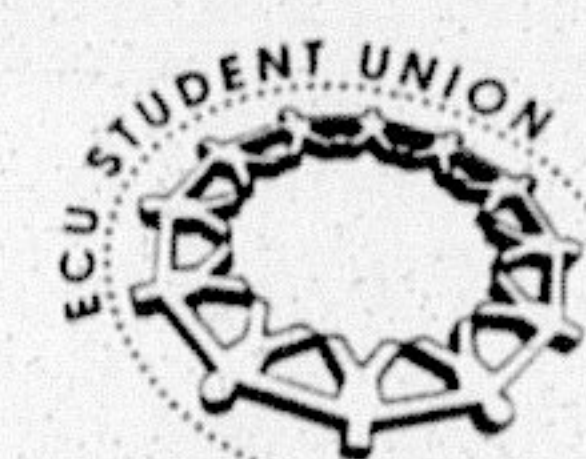


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SUNDAY MATINEE, NOVEMBER 22 AT 3 PM



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SUNDAY MATINEE, DECEMBER 6 AT 3 PM



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# american ODDITIES

## N.C. officers, dogs, helicopter chase after thief suspect

CREEDMOOR, N.C. (AP) It took a police chief, more than 90 officers, a helicopter and three dogs to chase down a man accused of stealing a \$500 space heater.

Leroy Howard, who police call the "unluckiest crook alive," was arrested and charged with running from police, stealing the heater and other offenses.

Howard, who had been wanted for weeks by Oxford police, was being Saturday held under \$41,000 bond in the Granville County Jail.

The chase began when Creedmoor Police Chief Ted Pollard saw the 30-year-old Kitrell man on Monday loading a space heater into a truck. Pollard said when he stopped and asked Howard what he was doing, Howard jumped in his truck and drove off.

Pollard followed the truck until it got stuck in mud crossing a field. Then he said Howard got out and ran into the woods.

Just then three more police officers arrived and discovered the truck had been stolen from the city of Oxford. But Howard's luck would get worse. Two wildlife officers driving by the field led their tracking dog into the woods after Howard.

Then, as if on cue, two vans carrying 15 armed members of the North Carolina Prison Emergency

Response Team arrived after hearing the commotion on the radio.

The rest of the 80-member platoon with two more dogs was called in after the others searched unsuccessfully for about an hour.

"There was no way he was going to escape now," Pollard said.

Now all police needed was some help from above, and it just so happened a highway patrol helicopter getting repaired nearby flew over to assist.

Finally after spotting Howard and then losing him, a PERT officer found him covered with leaves in some bushes.

## The full monarchy: Charles keeps clothes on at birthday tribute

SHEFFIELD, England (AP) The difference between "The Full Monty" and "The Full Monarchy" is elemental: Prince Charles keeps his clothes on.

But the heir to the throne was a hit nonetheless Friday at a 50th birthday party staged in his honor featuring a cast member from the hit film about unemployed Sheffield men who turn to stripping.

The icing on a birthday cake in the shape of a security guard's cap proclaimed "The Full Monarchy." Cast members all wore such hats in the movie's finale.

Charles visited a set used in the

1997 movie about the Yorkshire industrial city to promote the work of his charity, the Prince's Trust. Taking a lead from Hugo Speer, who played one of the main characters, "Lunchbox," in the film, Charles quickly mastered the steps and joined in recreating a scene where the men start practicing their dance routine while waiting in line at a job center.

"I've even been given a bit of choreography on how to do things in a queue," Charles said.

"He's a cinch, a natural," Speer said of the prince. "He asked for a few tips but didn't need them. It looks like he's been practicing in his bedroom."

After his performance to the song "Hot Stuff" by Donna Summer, the prince was serenaded by hundreds of youngsters who sang "Happy Birthday to You."

During an earlier visit to a drug rehabilitation center in Sheffield, Charles encountered a warm admirer in 78-year-old Elaine Glaza.

"Can I kiss you?" she asked.

"Absolutely," said Charles, and some bystanders shouted, "Go on, Charlie!" Mrs. Glaza also gave him cuff links and a carnation after she kissed his lips.

Charles, who reaches the half-century mark Saturday, began his birthday celebrations Thursday night with a private party at Hampton Court Palace. On Friday night, Queen Elizabeth II planned a party at Buckingham Palace.

Camilla Parker Bowles, Charles' longtime love, was among the guests Thursday, but the event produced no pictures of the two of them together. She is hosting a party for Charles on Saturday at Highgrove, his country home.

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holiday season, it's anybody's guess.

"It's a mystery, but that's the beauty of it," Gray said. "When [the new program] is introduced in 1999, we hope to have the people saying 'wow.'"

Both students and staff members anticipate the return of our Christmas tradition.

"It was a lot of fun. I enjoyed it," said associate director at Mendenhall Student Center Betty Hardee, who performed in the Madrigal Dinners in the past. "If they have a part for me, I would do it again."

"It was a very creative and wonderful experience," said Matt Hinson, an ECU junior. "I can't wait for it to come back. It's an experience that we never forget."

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Meanwhile, Jeanie and Rooney are so obsessed with catching Ferris their paths eventually cross and the result is one of the best scenes, not to mention the best facial expression, in any movie of that era. In classic John Hughes style, Ferris has to get back home before his parents arrive to continue faking his illness.

*Ferris Bueller's Day Off* is a genius comedy. It's very funny, original, well-written, and well acted. It's not preachy in terms of symbolism, but its style is so brilliant it's in a class all its own. What's more is the fact that it has the Bow-Bowchicka-chickahhh song and Charlie Sheen in his finest hour. If you haven't seen this movie, you'd better. It's probably the best movie of our generation. Period.

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included "133" "Faster" and "People." Dial-7 played a short but intense set that pumped the crowd up for our Skinnee friends.

The crowd meandered about while the sets were changed. Frequent trips to the bar and bathroom were often impeded by the 99X booth located at the rear of The Attic (after all they were a sponsor of the show). The crowd moved forward as the DJ's from 99X introduced the band that brought in the crowd: The 2 Skinnee J's.

The band opened up in a fog of fake smoke and dressed in weird

space-age leisure suits with a creeping instrumental titled "Space Avengers Return to Base." As the song was closing, the two singers, J and Special J, crept onto the stage as if everything was moving in slow motion.

They set their positions and slammed into "The Best" which had the crowd and band jumping in sync (except for Special J - he was impeded by an injury) to the point where it seemed like The Attic floor was about to cave in.

Song after song was played with a short spoken intro before each so that the band could catch their breath. 2 Skinnee J's are hardcore. They have the

same grooves as 311 but with a Brooklyn, New York, Beastie Boy attitude.

The in-between song banter were stories from the road and their past. An interesting point of the show was A.J. Stumpy, the band's manager and spiritual advisor. He stood up on stage, all hardass, then he broke into break-dancing during the song dedicated to him.

Songs new and old, including "BBQ," "Artificial Flavor," "Irresistible Force" and the crowd favorites "Seven One Eight" and "You're a Champion" were thrown into the crowd of students, which started swinging their

hands, chanting "You're a champion!"

On many occasions the crowd obeyed as the J's shouted "throw ya hands in the air!" Signs were posted on the stage that enforced "No Stagediving, No Slamdancing," however it said nothing about crowd-surfing. Fans were passed around like a joint at a Phish concert and they were then escorted out by The Attic staff.

2 Skinnee J's are off to Atlanta and then Charlotte. They claim that they are a working band that never leaves the road. Whatever they do, they need to keep on keepin' on because that night, as they said, we all were "champions" at having a good time.

## WMB weekly top hits

15. New Radicals  
"You Get What You Give"

14. Cardigans "My Favourite Game"

13. Once Hush  
"Envelope Song"

12. Cowboy Mouth  
"Whatcha Gonna Do?"

11. Marilyn Manson  
"The Dope Show"

10. Ghoti Hook  
"Walkin' on Sunshine"

9. Korn "Got the Life"

8. Zebrahead "The Real Me"

7. Dial 7 "All I Want"

6. Jump Little Children  
"Come Out Clean"

5. Kid Rock  
"Cowboy"

4. Offspring "Pretty Fly"

3. Fighting Gravity  
"Bend the Light"

2. Soul Coughing  
"Circles"

1. Hipbone "Radius"



# When planning your next event...

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1. Get refreshments
  2. Arrange for speaker.
  3. Mark it on everyone's calendar.

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campus calendar.

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