

Thursday
High: 60
Low: 38

Friday
High: 62
Low: 48

Online Survey

Does ECU need a new football coach?
34% Yes 65% No

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Do you think the Y2K problem will affect your life?

the east carolinian

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1999 VOLUME 74, ISSUE 31



Commemoration of MLK Day

Community gathers in tribute to King

CRAIG D. RAMEY
SENIOR WRITER

While numerous members of the community gathered to celebrate the feats of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. with candlelight vigils and plays, one tribute that will be remembered for years is the renaming of West Fifth St. in the civil rights leader's name.

Last year County Commissioner Jeff

Savage and Bennie Rountree, Pitt county president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) led the crusade to change the name of Fifth St. to honor King.

The process of changing the name of West Fifth St. was met with controversy. Many Fifth St. residents and business owners opposed the renaming of the street, but the Greenville City Council voted in April to adopt the changes.

According to Rountree, many other locations were given consideration before the final decision was made to change West Fifth St.

"In the beginning we had less complaints about Fifth St.," Rountree said.

Many in opposition said Fifth St. was one of Greenville's oldest and most famous



West Fifth St. was recently renamed Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd.

PHOTO BY MICHAEL SMITH

streets. Others complained about changing the numeric sequence of streets in the downtown area.

Businesses complained that they would incur expenses involved in changing functional items like letterhead. Businesses and organizations affected include Globe Hardware, NAACP, The Percolator and Park Theater.

Some said the renaming may cause problems with road maintenance, since the area between Albermarle Road and Memorial Drive is a state maintained road. However, Greenville's city planner disagrees.

"On a minor change like this the state probably wouldn't have any problem accepting the name change," said Harry Hamilton, Greenville city planner.

Organizations including the Board of

Justmen wanted Fifth Street to be changed all the way from 10th Street to Memorial Drive instead of only a portion of the street.

"I don't think people were against naming the street after Martin Luther King," Savage said. "They just didn't think a section of a street should be changed."

"Rocky Mount, Kinston, Wilson and New Bern had less controversy when they changed streets (to Martin Luther King)," Rountree said. "It was disappointing. This issue always gets a lot of feedback."

The new signs were erected Jan. 15 on King's birthday.

Students celebrate MLK Day

Events on campus make public aware of King's accomplishments

JASON MERRILL
STAFF WRITER

Over the past week ECU has provided many interesting opportunities for students and the public to celebrate Martin Luther King Day.

Students and faculty have worked hard to produce a unique way for those who were interested to look back and commemorate the life of King through plays, vigils, speeches and other events.

Professor Reginald Watson of the English Department recently wrote a play entitled "I've Been to the Mountain Top and It Don't Look So Good." It was performed in Mendenhall Student Center on Martin Luther King Day. The play focuses on King rising from the dead in 1999 only to find out that his dream of racial harmony has not been achieved. Watson, who has written two other plays, felt that the turnout was great, with almost every seat in the auditorium filled.

"I wanted to help in spreading the message and symbol of Martin Luther King through the play so that I could educate and entertain," Watson said.

Later in the day, people of all races worked together to promote King's memory and his teachings through a candlelight vigil. The vigil began at the top of College Hill and was followed by a march across campus. A program was later performed which featured music performed by the ECU Gospel Choir. Those who attended the program after the march were addressed by Dorothy Spruill Redford, site manager of Somerset Place, a historic plantation site on Lake Phelps in Washington and Tyrrell counties. Redford spoke of the importance of African Americans to have knowledge of and celebrate their rich heritage. She also stressed the importance of living our daily lives with King's ideals in mind, not just one day out of the year.

Na'im Akbar, mentor for ECU's Ledonia Wright African American Cultural Center, said that the turnout as well as the response from those in attendance was

Students enjoy beautiful weather in-between classes

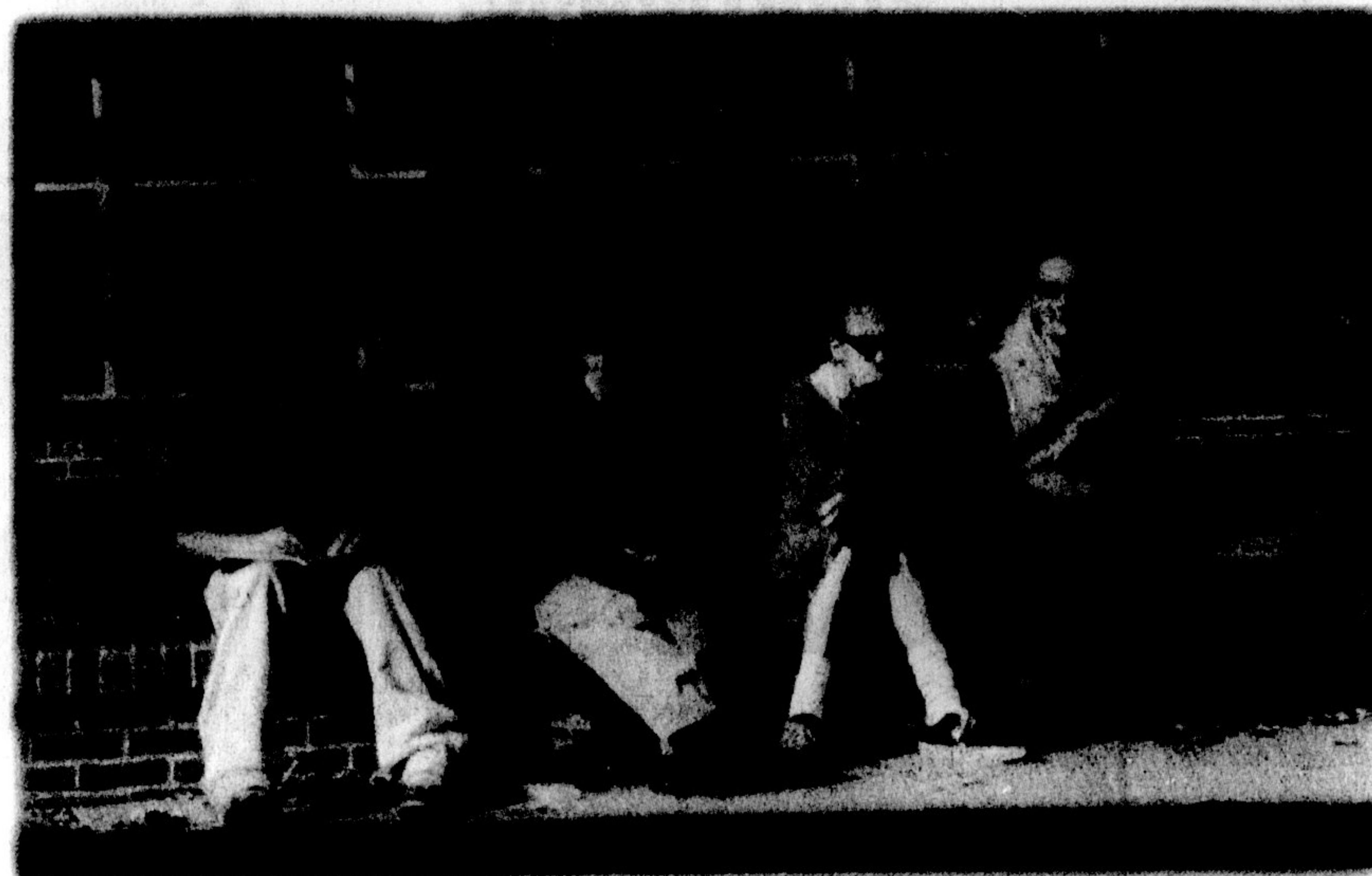


PHOTO BY MIKE JACOBSEN

encouraging. Akbar hopes that events like these, as well as the upcoming events scheduled in February, which is Black History Month, will increase peoples' understanding of racial diversity.

"We live in a diverse society and we need to promote that diversity and respect each others' heritage as we move toward the 'one society' that King spoke of."

The events were sponsored by the ECU Student Union Awareness Committee, the National Pan-Hellenic Council, the Ledonia Wright African American Cultural Center, Allied Blacks for Leadership and Equality, and the Martin Luther King Observance Committee.

"We live in a diverse society and we need to promote that diversity and respect each others' heritage as we move toward the 'one society' that King spoke of."

Akbar

Professor Reginald Watson

English Department

Sponsors hoped that these programs helped provide students with a chance to gain a better understanding of the life and times of the civil rights leader and his ideas.

Three students attend African-American Leadership Conference

Addressed issues of past and present leadership models

RACHAEL HIGDON
STAFF WRITER

Three ECU students attended the fifth annual National African-American Student Leadership Conference in Holly Springs, Mississippi, Jan. 16-18.

This year, the conference was designed to address issues of liberation and analysis of African-American leadership models past and present. Students from across the U.S. attended, representing areas ranging from Texas to Iowa. Most attendees came from predominately white campuses, in an effort to learn how to communicate effectively with all races. The theme of speakers this year was "Where Do We Go from Here: Chaos or Community?" Held at the historically Black Rust College, over 500 students attended the workshops and lectures.

The SGA sponsored the trip taken by delegates Yalonda Thigpen, Tiffany Lee

and Na'im Akbar, who were ECU's first representatives to attend. The SGA became aware of the opportunity through information that was sent to the Cultural Center and presented to them through Akbar.

"The conference gave us a good chance to network and improve our skills in leadership," Lee said. "It also allowed us to take a look at some of the racial problems and issues that other schools are addressing."

"We need to bridge the gap between the various ethnic groups,"

Akbar

ECU student and community activist

Akbar, ECU student and community activist, spoke on the importance of African-American students forming community alliances. His lecture was attended by over 80 students and he emphasized the importance of education equaling a

An evening with the Gospel Choir

Student Union brings Richard Smallwood

AMY SHERIDAN
NEWS EDITOR

The ECU Student Union Popular Entertainment Committee is bringing to ECU's Wright Auditorium "An Evening with ECU Gospel Choir featuring Special Guest Richard Smallwood."

On Saturday, Jan. 23 at 8:00 p.m. Richard Smallwood, the world-class composer, pianist and arranger who has changed the face of gospel music, will appear in Wright Auditorium with the ECU Gospel Choir.

Richard Smallwood has attained his impeccable status by combining classical movements with traditional gospel to arrive at a mix that Smallwood could only claim as his own. At age five, he was playing piano by ear; at seven, Smallwood began his formal training, and at age eleven he formed his first gospel group.

Smallwood has degrees in both vocal performance and piano from Howard University. At Howard, Smallwood founded the Celestials, the university's first gospel group. The Richard Smallwood Singers were the first black gospel group to go and perform in the Soviet Union.

Smallwood began his recording career in the late '70s with an album simply titled "The Richard Smallwood Singers." This debut project spent 87 weeks on Billboard's Gospel chart. The next project, "Psalms," received a Grammy nomination. Two years later Smallwood was also nominated for another Grammy for "Textures."



Richard Smallwood
FILE PHOTO

news briefs

Lecture on Christianity To be held at Mendenhall at 7:30

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The Atlantic Coast Conference and city of Greensboro hope to use this year's NCAA East Regional championship as a warmup for a future Women's Final Four.

In a bold move in an area known as a hotbed for ACC men's hoops, ACC commissioner John Swofford said Tuesday the league will submit a bid by the end of the month to host the 2004 Women's Final Four at the Greensboro Coliseum.

"I think this is an opportunity for the city of Greensboro and surrounding area to really put itself on the map in terms of women's basketball and its support of women's basketball," Swofford said of this year's regional final, which will be played March 20 and 22.

Community support and attendance at the event will play huge roles in whether the Greensboro Coliseum will be a legitimate contender for a future Final Four, said Swofford and Bernadette McGlade, ACC assistant commissioner for women's basketball and chairwoman of the NCAA Division I Women's Basketball Committee.

"This will be a great measuring stick," McGlade said. "We have talked about wanting to be in the 7,000 to 8,000 in attendance, and if Greensboro gets to 12,000 then the city makes a huge statement for women's basketball."

"The regions that have started doing that are getting favorable nods in terms of getting other NCAA championship events," she added. "There are certain limitations in Greensboro, but being a hotbed for women's basketball can overcome those."

Swofford said Greensboro would likely be competing against a number of cities for the Final Four bid, including regional foes Charlotte and Atlanta.

"I think the city is certainly big enough here," Swofford said of Greensboro. "What is helpful is the history of hosting these kinds of events here and hosting them very of our ACC schools."

RACHAEL HIGDON
STAFF WRITER

The seventh annual Jarvis Lecture on Christianity and Culture, which will encompass the relationship between Christianity and culture, will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Mendenhall Student Center.

"The Jarvis series is where we bring in well known scholars who are able to comment on the relationship between Christianity and culture," said Dr. Calvin Mercer, with the ECU Religious Studies Program.

"Dr. Leonard is an expert and keen observer of the American religious scene,"

Dr. Calvin Mercer

ECU Religious Studies

"Spirituality in America: Faith or Fad" will be presented by Dr. Bill T. Leonard, the dean of the Wake Forest University Divinity School. Leonard, who holds a doctorate in American Church History from Boston University, is a Baptist minister and author or editor of several books, including The Nature of the Church and Becoming Christian: Dimensions of Spiritual Formation. He became the first dean at Wake Forest's divinity school in 1996 and was previously chairman of the philosophy department at Samford University in Birmingham, Alabama.

"The religious scene is so complex, complicated and exciting it is useful to have someone to interpret it for us."

Dr. Calvin Mercer

ECU Religious Studies

"Dr. Leonard is an expert and keen observer of the American religious scene," Mercer said. "The religious scene is so complex, complicated and exciting it is useful to have someone to interpret it for us."

The College of Arts and Sciences in conjunction with the Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church of Greenville provide funding for the highly attended series. The speaker, however, is chosen by the Religious Studies Academic Committee, which is comprised of professors from different departments with a "scholarly interest in religion," according to Mercer.

The talk is recommended to all ECU students and Greenville residents and will be followed by a question and answer period that will give audience members the opportunity to discuss issues with Dr. Leonard. Mercer also adds that the ECU Religious Studies Program offers a major in Religion through the multidisciplinary program.

Volunteer tutor training program to begin

Sponsored by Literacy Volunteers

DEVON WHITE

STAFF WRITER

Literacy Volunteers of Pitt County is holding a volunteer tutor training workshop beginning on Jan. 28 at 7 p.m. The workshop consists of four training sessions that will be held on Monday and Thursday evenings. Volunteers will learn to teach functionally illiterate adults how to read or improve their reading skills. Persons available for daytime tutoring are especially

needed. The workshop dates are Thursday, Jan. 28; Monday, Feb. 1; Thursday, Feb. 4; and Monday, Feb. 8.

"There are many giving, caring and understanding volunteers in this community,"

Literacy Volunteers of Pitt County

Literacy Volunteers of Pitt County was founded in January 1998 as an extension of Literacy Volunteers of America (LVA-PC). The coalition is made up of business, government, educational and community leaders from

throughout the county.

"There are many giving, caring and understanding volunteers in this community," said Toni Blood, executive director of Literacy Volunteers of Pitt County.

These members have united to help raise public awareness about the tragically high rate (nearly 25 percent) of adult literacy in Pitt County and to identify and reach out to those who need assistance with reading.

The Literacy Volunteers of Pitt County will announce their goals for 1999 and report on its success during 1998 at a special reception and news conference on Jan. 21 at the offices of LVA-PC, 504-A Dexter St. in Greenville. Members of the public are encouraged to attend.

For more information or to register for the tutor training workshop please call 353-6578.

Gospel

continued from page 1

Smallwood continued to climb to the top by receiving a Grammy Award and Dove Award for his production of the Quincy Jones' gospel project, "Handel's Soulful Messiah."

Currently, Smallwood is reveling in the success of "Adoration," his first effort on his new record label, Verity Records.

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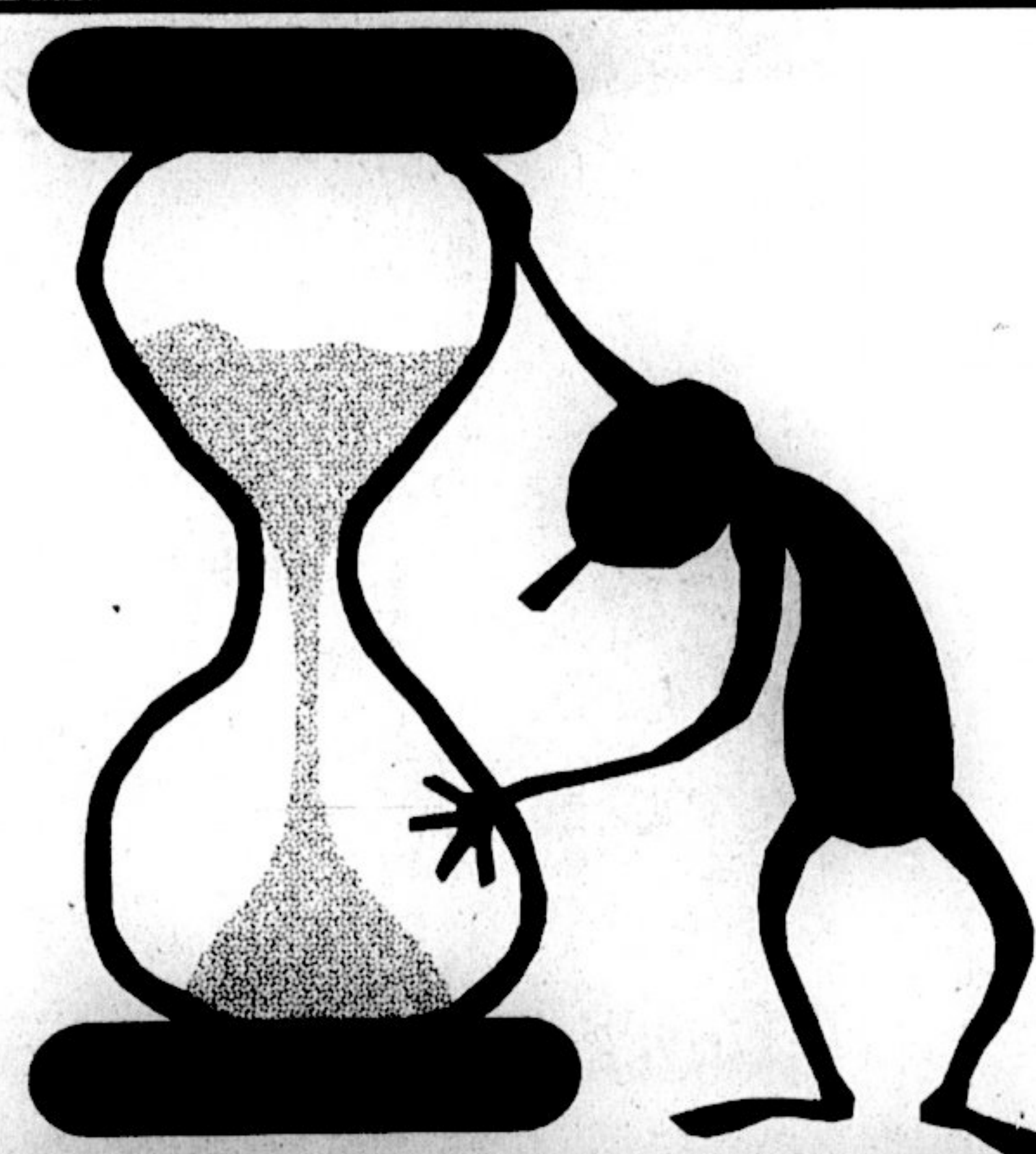
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Brown faces execution

Circumstantial evidence found

JASON MERRILL
STAFF WRITER

On Feb. 8, Dawud Abdullah Muhammad (formerly David Junior Brown) will find out whether he has a chance to avoid execution for a crime he may not have committed.

On an August morning in 1980, Diane Chalfinch and her nine-year-old daughter were found stabbed to death in their apartment in Pinehurst, N.C. A distinctive ring, quickly identified as the property of her neighbor, Brown, was found inside Chalfinch's body. What was characterized at the time as "Mr. Brown's bloody hand print" was also discovered in Chalfinch's apartment. Drops of blood which trailed from Chalfinch's apartment door to Brown's apartment door were also found at the scene.

Brown worked with Chalfinch at the hotel where they both lived. This evidence, along with Brown's inability to submit an alibi and a suspiciously deep knife

wound on Brown's hand, convinced a jury beyond reasonable doubt to sentence Brown to death.

Brown's lawyers, however, continue to raise questions about the incriminating evidence. His ring was one of the key pieces of evidence in the conviction, but Brown testified that he removed his ring at a party where he was spinning records on the night the murders took place and that he did not see it again until it was submitted as evidence in his murder trial.

Investigators could identify neither the origin nor the age of the blood trailed between the two apartments, finding only that it did not belong to either Brown or the victims. Experts testified that the blood could have been there for many years prior to the incident and that it could not even be positively identified as human blood. Investigators were also unable to find a single drop of Brown's blood in the victims' apartment or any of the victims' blood in his, a fact that even prosecutors had difficulty explaining under the circumstances of such a bloody crime.

In 1994, a former co-worker of Chalfinch, told police that he saw her ten miles away from her apartment at 4:45 a.m. on Monday morning, the exact time when she was

supposedly being stabbed to death in her apartment. According to the witness himself, however, the prosecution intentionally kept him hidden in a hotel under a fake name to prevent him from testifying. Two other witnesses, also co-workers, said they were ignored by police. They claim to have heard a woman screaming "Leave her alone!" in Chalfinch's apartment a day-and-a-half after Chalfinch was supposedly dead. A few minutes later they saw a man that they could positively identify as one of Chalfinch's ex-boyfriends jumping from the balcony of her apartment. They said that the ex-boyfriend saw them, said "Oh my God," and ran off. Police took the witnesses' statements, but they never appeared in court.

"It can happen to anyone,"

Muhammad

Defense attorneys say they knew little about most of this evidence until 1994, because at the

time of the trial the prosecutors refused to allow them to investigate the scene or have access to evidence that the prosecution had gathered.

Earlier this year, due to a federal law passed in 1996 allowing defense attorneys to have access to the prosecution's evidence in post-conviction cases where the death penalty is involved, Muhammad was granted a stay until Feb. 8, when a similar case will go before the Supreme Court. If the Supreme Court decides to allow the defense attorneys in that case to review the prosecutors' evidence,

Muhammad's attorneys hope to have the same opportunity and be granted an evidential hearing, tentatively scheduled for April 5, to decide whether or not Muhammad will be granted a retrial.

Muhammad's attorneys were unable to comment about the pending fate of their client, but Muhammad felt that he should issue a warning to the public.

"It can happen to anyone," Muhammad said. "It can happen to law-abiding John Q. Public. All it takes is one incident, you not being in the right place, or someone dislikes you. It's happened in the past, and it's happening today."

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College enrollment, tuition on rise

Campus enrollment to surpass 20,000 in 2008

SUSANNE MILENKEVICH
STAFF WRITER

College enrollment and tuition has been on the rise throughout past years and is expected to continue to increase as the new millennium approaches.

In a report issued in November of 1998 by the Office of Planning and Institutional Research institutional, projections estimated that ECU's enrollment could rise from its current enrollment of 17,799 to 20,637 by the year 2008. But, the General Assembly estimated that enrollment could reach 23,714. The projected 14 percent and 25 percent increases, respectively, will come as ECU completes building projects that would increase the university's capacity. Such projects include a Science

Laboratory and Technology Building and an addition to the Rivers Building.

The enrollment increase over the next decade will be accompanied by an increase in tuition that will affect more than 155,000 students in the UNC system.

"The two changes (in tuition) include the usual annual increase and now this year it is proposed that we charge by the credit hour

Summer school is pretty much self supported so we have to charge for what summer school actually costs in order to pay faculty and so forth,"

Michael P. Balko
university cashier

for summer school, not by block as we have in past years," Clayton

Sessoms from the Division of Continuing Studies said in a previous interview.

A 2 percent increase in tuition was added to the fall semester bills at all 16 North Carolina campuses during the General Assembly's short session in October of 1998. This was later approved by the UNC Board of Governors in November 1998. The tuition hike was recommended to the legislature as a part of the biannual budget that was drafted in 1997 by the UNC system.

"Historically, tuition fees have gone up by 2 and 3 percent per academic year," Michael P. Balko, university cashier, said in a previous interview.

While UNC-Chapel Hill sent supplement bills to collect the 2 percent for the 1998 fall semester, ECU added the increase to the 1999 spring semester bill.

The tuition increases will also affect summer classes as billing will now charge students per credit hour instead of by the block which is broken into a quarter basis.

"We are mandated from the General Administration that we needed to charge by the credit hour

instead of the block," Balko said in a previous interview.

According to Dan Bishop, ECU

"We are mandated from the General Administration that we needed to charge by the credit hour instead of the block,"

Michael P. Balko

comptroller, the 1999 spring rate will be used to figure out the tuition of the 1999 summer session as well as future semester rates.

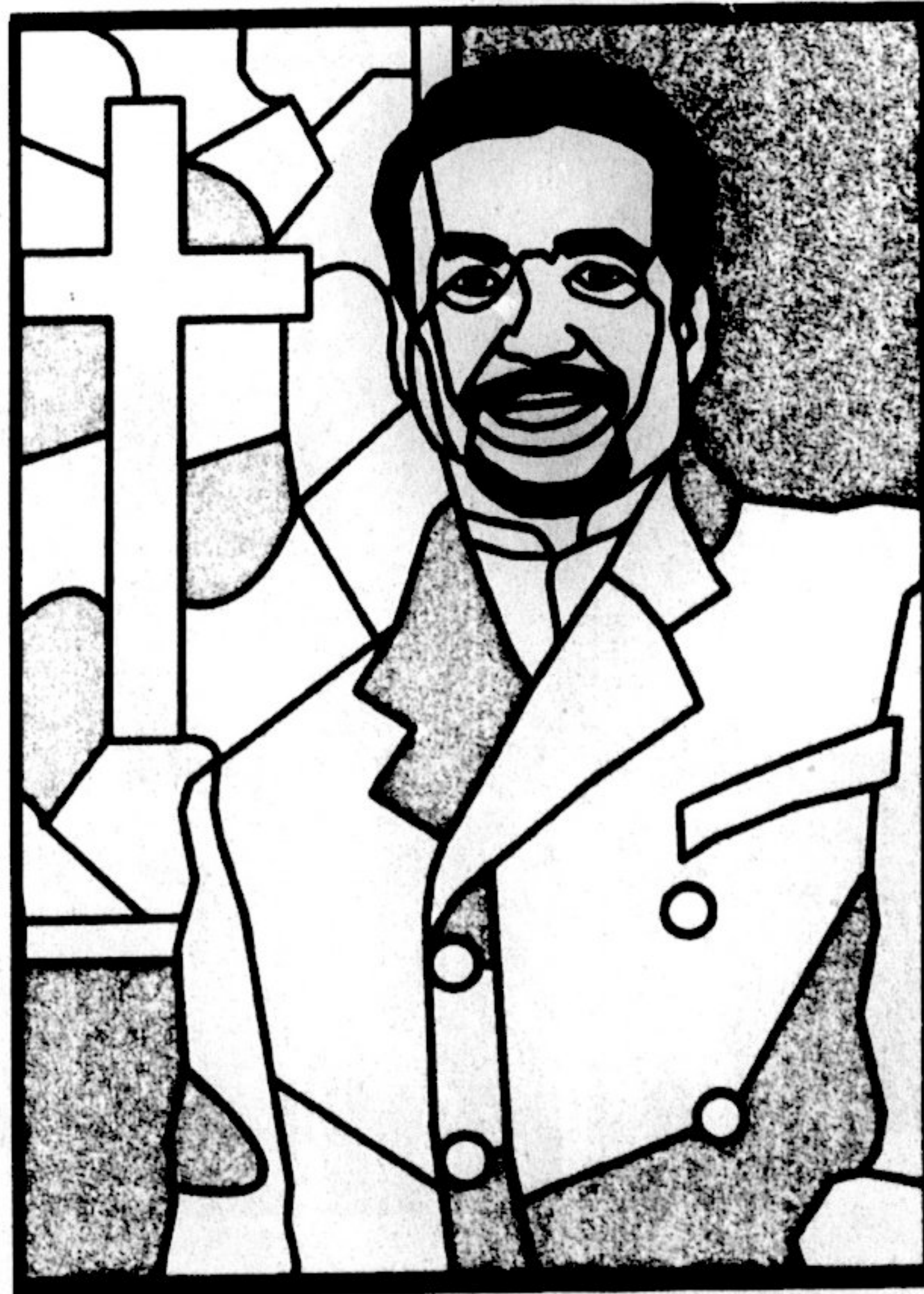
"Summer school is pretty much self supported so we have to charge for what summer school actually costs in order to pay faculty and so forth," Balko said.

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campus priorities

- Dr. Elisabeth Heininger and five of her students head for Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. These students have been given a great opportunity to demonstrate their abilities as recreational programmers and facilitators for the Recreation and Leisure Studies Department. All students invited assisted her in planning the special events for the 1999 Society of Parks and Recreation Educators National Teaching Institute.
- The City of Greenville Public Works Department wants to remind citizens residing in Controlled Residential Parking Areas "A" and "B" that parking permits expire December 31, 1998. Residents have until February 14, 1999 to renew them at an annual cost of \$5.00 for each decal requested.
- ASSE International Student Exchange Programs is seeking local host families for boys and girls from Europe, Asia, North and South Africa, 15 to 18 years of age. Persons interested call 252-569-4647
- In Charlotte, dive deep into the world of sharks in Discovery Place's newest traveling exhibits that takes some of myth out of one of the worlds most-feared creatures. Sharks: Fact and Fantasy opens February 6, and will be open daily through the spring at Discovery Place.
- The Bone Marrow Foundation Inc. will be having a "Valentine Raffle" Beginning January 11, 1999. The drawing will be held February 12, 1999. For more information call 756-7297 or 758-5073

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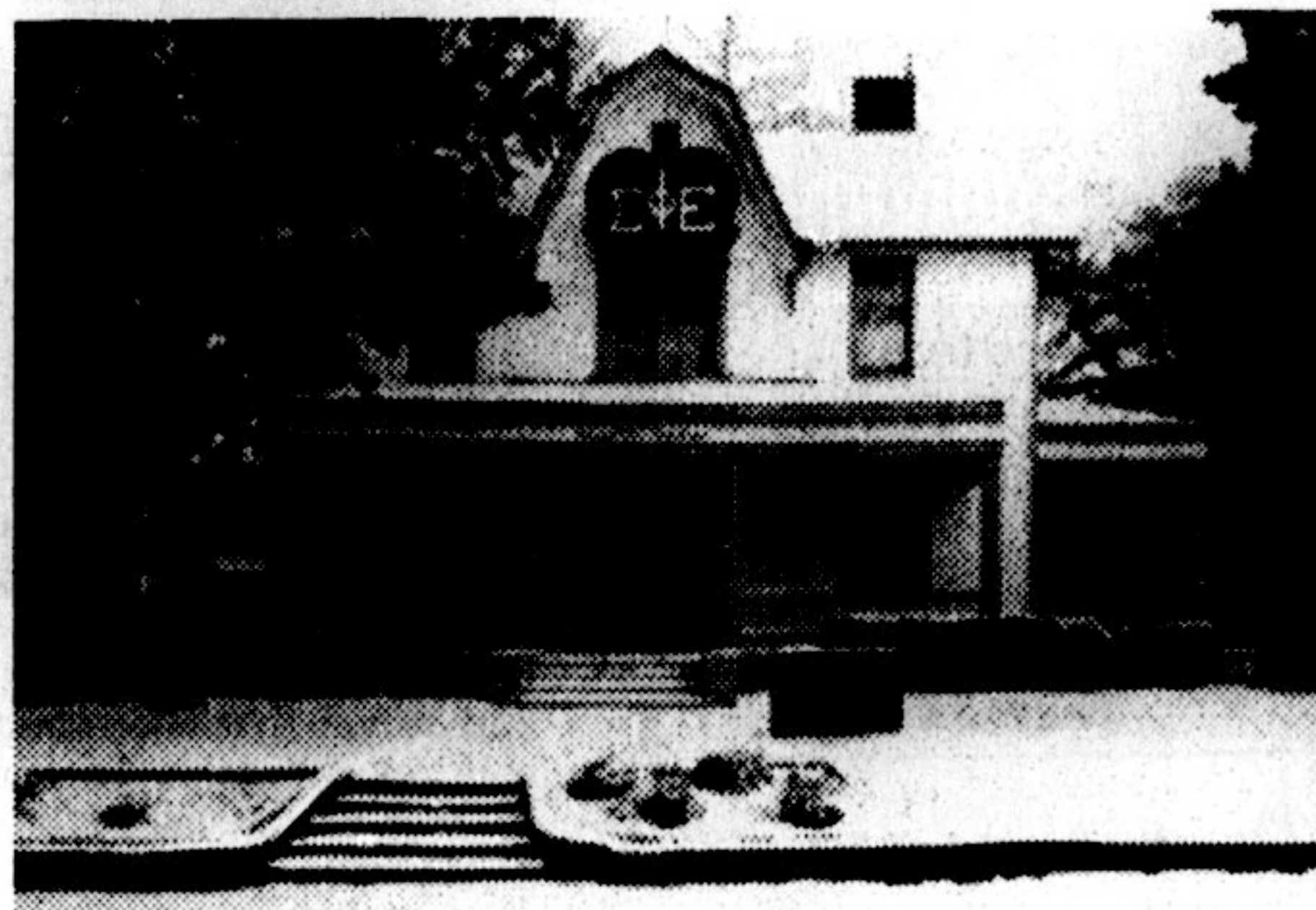


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Supreme Court to consider advertising ban on casinos

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court will decide whether a disputed federal law violates free-speech rights or effectively protects compulsive gamblers from the lure of casinos.

The court said Jan. 15 it will judge the validity of a ban on television and radio ads that promote casinos not owned by Indian tribes.

The ban is only in effect in some parts of the nation because some federal appeals courts have ruled it unconstitutional while others have upheld it.

For example, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals struck down the ban last year, blocking its enforcement in nine Western states: Alaska, Arizona, California, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon and Washington.

The Supreme Court refused last February to review that But

Congress in the past 20 years has amended the anti-broadcast law to allow airing ads for casinos on Indian reservations, state-run lotteries or any gambling sponsored by nonprofit promoters working for charitable purposes.

Today, 37 states and the District of Columbia sponsor — and aggressively advertise — lotteries, and more than two-thirds of the states are home to Indian-owned casinos. Non-Indian casinos are legal in 22 states, and the

appeal acted on Jan. 18 focuses on how the federal ban affects advertising for those establishments. The New Orleans-based 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the ban. Justice Department lawyers say the New Orleans court was right.

They point to studies detailing economic and social problems, such as compulsive gambling and organized crime, associated with casino gambling and other gaming

activities.

In seeking to have the 5th Circuit court's ruling overturned, the Greater New Orleans Broadcasting Association and individual radio and television stations contend that the government's stated concern for compulsive gamblers is hard to swallow.

"Broadcasters are encouraged to air advertisements that feature gaming conducted on Indian reservations and

are permitted o broadcast advertisements that feature pari-mutuel betting and other sports betting," they noted. Recent Supreme Court rulings appeared to cut against such an advertising ban. The court ruled in a Rhode Island case last year that states may not ban all advertising that refers to liquor prices in efforts to promote sobriety.

Got Something to say?
Need somewhere to
say it?



the
eastcarolinian

**Write a Letter
to the Editor
and let your
view be heard!**



Bring all letters to
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is located on the 2nd Floor of
The Student Publications Building

MMMMMMMM!!!

"Smack!!"
"smooch!!"



Monday, February 8, 1999 at 8:00pm

Hendrix Theatre - Mendenhall Student Center

East Carolina University

Sponsored by ECU Student Union

Lecture Committee



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- the upside-down kiss
- the Trobrian Islands kiss
- and the vacuum kiss.



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ECU Student - Free

when valid ECU ID is presented

at the Central Ticket Office

in advance of the show.

All Tickets at the Door - \$5.00



the eastcarolinian

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Serving the ECU community since 1925, the East Carolinian publishes 11,000 copies every Tuesday and Thursday. The lead editorial in each edition is the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board and is written in turn by Editorial Board members. The East Carolinian welcomes letters to the editor, limited to 250 words, which may be edited for clarity or brevity. The East Carolinian reserves the right to edit or reject letters for publication. All letters must be signed. Letters should be addressed to: Opinion editor, The East Carolinian, Student Publications Building, ECU, Greenville, 27858-4353. For information, call 762.328.6366.

Our View

It astonishes us that anyone feels it a fitting tribute to divide a street in half (a division which happens to fall on racial lines) and give only a portion of it in honor of a man who gave his life for racial equality and desegregation.

Dr. Martin Luther King, JR. was murdered because he promoted racial equality through non-violent means. He was murdered because an intolerant racist assassin wanted to quiet his words of peace. He was murdered because he attracted an international following of thousands who took comfort in his words and turned to him for leadership.

King was not a black hero. He was a hero for everyone. He was a hero for the black population, who were segregated and given second-class rights, as well as a hero for whites who wanted segregation and racism eliminated. His words set a precedence for peaceful yet persistent change for other groups of people in this country and around the world. Today, in Greenville, King should be a hero for people on both the "black end" of Fifth Street and the "white end."

The very fact that Fifth Street itself is so polarized is a testament that the societal issues which King addressed more than 30 years ago still persist. The government may not support segregation anymore, but people still make conscious decisions about where to live and who to associate with on the basis of race.

Fifth Street, like many other streets and residential areas of cities across the country, is divided. Perhaps this is why other cities have named large boulevards and thoroughfares after King. It seems unfitting somehow to divide a street or to select a portion of a street which is associated, however unfortunately, with any specific population.

At a city council meeting in April 1998, in which the vote was taken on the name change, a mother stood up to say she had tried to explain to her young daughter what King stood for and why he was an important man, worthy of the honor of having a street named after him. After the mother explained to her daughter about King's life and the civil rights movement, the daughter turned and asked her why he only got half a street. As the daughter grows older and hears racist remarks about areas like West Fifth Street and learns that many people still keep very close social circles, she will know why the street was divided.

College students don't often think past graduation and career, but the day is coming when we, too, will have a child who is born into this world pure, without any knowledge of racist attitudes or traditions. Citizens of Greenville, including ECU students, have a responsibility not to carry further the racist divisions that exist today.

We believe King would have wanted a street like Fifth Street named for him. Because it runs past homes filled with white people, homes filled with black people, government buildings, a public university, a private Catholic school, black-owned businesses and white-owned businesses.

If we can't agree to give all of Fifth Street to King, we need to find a street we can give. King does not deserve a street named in his honor simply because every other city already has one or because it is an easy political decision to make.

Driving down old West Fifth Street and seeing the sign labeled Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Drive will never remind us of the tremendous contributions of a great leader or of how the civil rights movement affects us today. Instead, it will always remind us of how divided our own town is and of how far we still have to go.

LETTER to the Editor

Two great Southerners not forgotten

This past Monday we were able to commemorate the life and death of a great man, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. There were parades, festivals, TV shows and dedications made all around the country. There was even a new street named after him here in Greenville. This was a wonderful and an important day for all of us here for a plethora of reasons; one of them being that he, like so many of us here, was a proud son of the South, and he made us all so proud by representing our geographical location so well.

But lost in all this celebrating was the celebration of two other proud sons of the South that did so much for all of us. Monday was also Lee-Jackson Day, commemorating the lives of two of this country's finest gentlemen, Civil War generals Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson. For those of you

who don't know, this has been a day celebrated long before MLK day here in the southern states. It is a day that honors two great men who wanted to do nothing more than make life better for all the citizens of the South. They fought to keep states' rights, which kept the national government from controlling and regulating everything we do in our respective states, principles that still stand today.

Before anyone jumps to accuse Lee and Jackson of being flaming racist bigots that despise the American way as we've all come to know it, here are the facts. As soon as war was imminent, they released their slaves and ensured their safe passage out of the soon-to-be battle-trodden state of Virginia. Both men attended the United States Military Academy and were

at the top of their respective classes, and they were heroes during the Mexican-American War. In fact, General Lee was Lincoln's first choice as head Union general.

I did not write to take away from MLK day, not by any means. I'm just asking you to help honor the American way as we've all come to know it, here are the facts. As soon as war was imminent, they released their slaves and ensured their safe passage out of the soon-to-be battle-trodden state of Virginia. Both men attended the United States Military Academy and were

Bryce R. Wagoner III
Junior
Exercise Science



OPINION Columnist

Marvelle Sullivan



The general and constant lack of honesty has taken a noticeable toll on society.

Honesty. What a novel concept. Telling the truth and expecting to be told the truth are indeed laughable and random events these days. Honesty is now considered a mysterious virtue which can only be attained by astute discipline and rigorous soul-searching. Can anyone imagine that not too long ago it was deemed almost the barest minimum of common decency not to lie or variate the truth? Was it because people in general possessed a higher standard of morals and religious conviction? Or, was there just less temptation and therefore less of a reason to lie? To be sure, those aren't exactly questions wrenching the heart of most college students and spawning them into a hopeless intellectual crisis, but they are valid questions nonetheless.

The general and constant lack of honesty has taken a noticeable toll

Dishonesty taken hold on us

on society. The most obvious example (of course) is the Clinton/Lewinsky fiasco. Basically, the whole chain of perplexing events boils down to the simple fact that a total disrespect and disregard for anything resembling honesty and truth has occurred and is continuing to take place at this very moment. What is really disheartening is that this scandal is evidence that politics imitate life (rather than life imitating politics). The president's actions are a mirror image of society, and the public wanting to excuse the president for lying is an attempt to justify what Americans do whenever they can.

Politicians aren't the only dishonest people here. A recently conducted poll revealed that 30 percent of American married men believed that cheating on their wives was a natural and inevitable part of marriage. At first that statistic may seem humorous, but the realization of it shatters people's homes and lives, all for something deemed acceptable. The high percentage also conveys how far the fundamental facets of character and integrity have left society.

This column isn't meant to be some diatribe or propaganda for the folks at the Religious Right or a self-righteous proclamation. Integrity and fairness should be sacred to everyone since the lack thereof facilitated the founding of this country and initiated some of

the policies that have made this country a pretty great place to live.

What has caused this shifting away from honesty? The primary source would be a concept of philosophy known as relativism, which is the contention that ultimate truth is hard, if not impossible to define. Therefore, what is right depends on the person, time and situation (Clinton completely subscribes to this reasoning). Simply put, relativism amounts to justifying and rationalizing every action an individual takes so that they can have some sense of inner peace. No one is ever held completely accountable because everyone has the opportunity to explain why what they did was "right at the time." Relativism is definitely not all bad and thus has a lot of validity, but it carries with it the fatal flaw of most idealistic thought: human nature.

Admittedly, being honest is difficult, especially when everyone is fudging on everything from their homework to the reason for the hole in their apartment wall. The problem is, the benefits of honesty (like a clear conscience and good karma) just don't seem to outweigh the benefits of being less than honest, and we all know what those benefits are. It's just one more of life's perplexing ironies.

OPINION Columnist

Ryan Kennemur



Ryan Dogg will win a Pulitzer for his dead-on, Nostradamus-ish predictions.

Predictions for judgement year

matter is, that as long as we continue to live this way (the bombings, the killing of the innocent, etc.) we will never be able to achieve this great paradise. On that extent, let me make some predictions for this year of our lord, Nineteen Hundred and Ninety-Nine.

1. The WB network will take note from the success of "Dawson's Creek" and drop its other shows, such as "Unhappily Ever After," "The Jamie Foxx Show," and the cable ace award winning "Homeboys in Space." The shows will be revamped into shows entitled "Dawson Ever After," "The Jamie Foxx Show featuring Pacey," and "Homeboys in the Creek."

2. Elizabeth Dole will be starting her run for the presidency, and this columnist thinks it's about time we had someone decent in the White House. The sad part is that the guy who should be president right now may have to settle for the First Lady position.

3. Alf Returns! 4. A new album by legendary '80s pop-punkers Blondie will come and go, and the Matchbox 20 album will continue its reign on the charts for the next 18 years.

5. Plucky Rap-person Sean "Puffy" Combs will start to run short of '80s songs to sample and will branch out into the bluegrass scene. His first single to be titled "Hillbilly got da Uzi" will feature a duet with Allison Krauss and the once-dead Notorious B.I.G.

6. Ryan-Dogg action figures

will hit the toy rack and become the staple toy of the holiday season. Noting the lucrative sales figures, other Ryan-Dogg related toys shall be available, such as Tickle-Me Ryan-Dogg, Ryan-Dogg: Weak Bladder Edition, and Ryan Dogg with Kung-Fu Grip, for those lonely nights.

7. Saddam Hussain, er, Hussion, uh, that guy that is in Iraq will go on television and tell the world that he likes to dress in women's clothing, upon which time he rips off his fatigues to reveal that he has been wearing a tight albeist sexy teddy throughout his entire political career. His popularity with the nation triples.

8. Macintosh computers will begin their new line of commercials for the Imac, featuring both people that bought one last year.

9. Jason, the hockey-masked killer from the Friday the 13th films, will finally die for good, or WILL HE?

10. Ryan Dogg will win a Pulitzer for his dead-on, Nostradamus-ish predictions. He will later sell it to buy something frivolous, such as Hawaii.

Well, that's about all this time. If I'm wrong, nevermind. If I'm right, you owe me half your yearly wages. Sounds fair, I think. At any case, we'll just have to wait and see, provided we don't get nuked first by that guy over there in the desert. Just remember these words, duck and cover. Learn 'em, live by 'em.

Four Seats

ALRIGHT!! TODAY IN SULLAGHS SAYS WE ARE BUSIED NICHAMIN THIS MUST BE N



Ants March

Most

I'm sorry this says Refund will not fill Tue

I You

BILL TAB

Tournament ECU at reg February 1

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There is a \$2 Mendenhall located on the Student Recr

Four Seats Left

Jason Latour



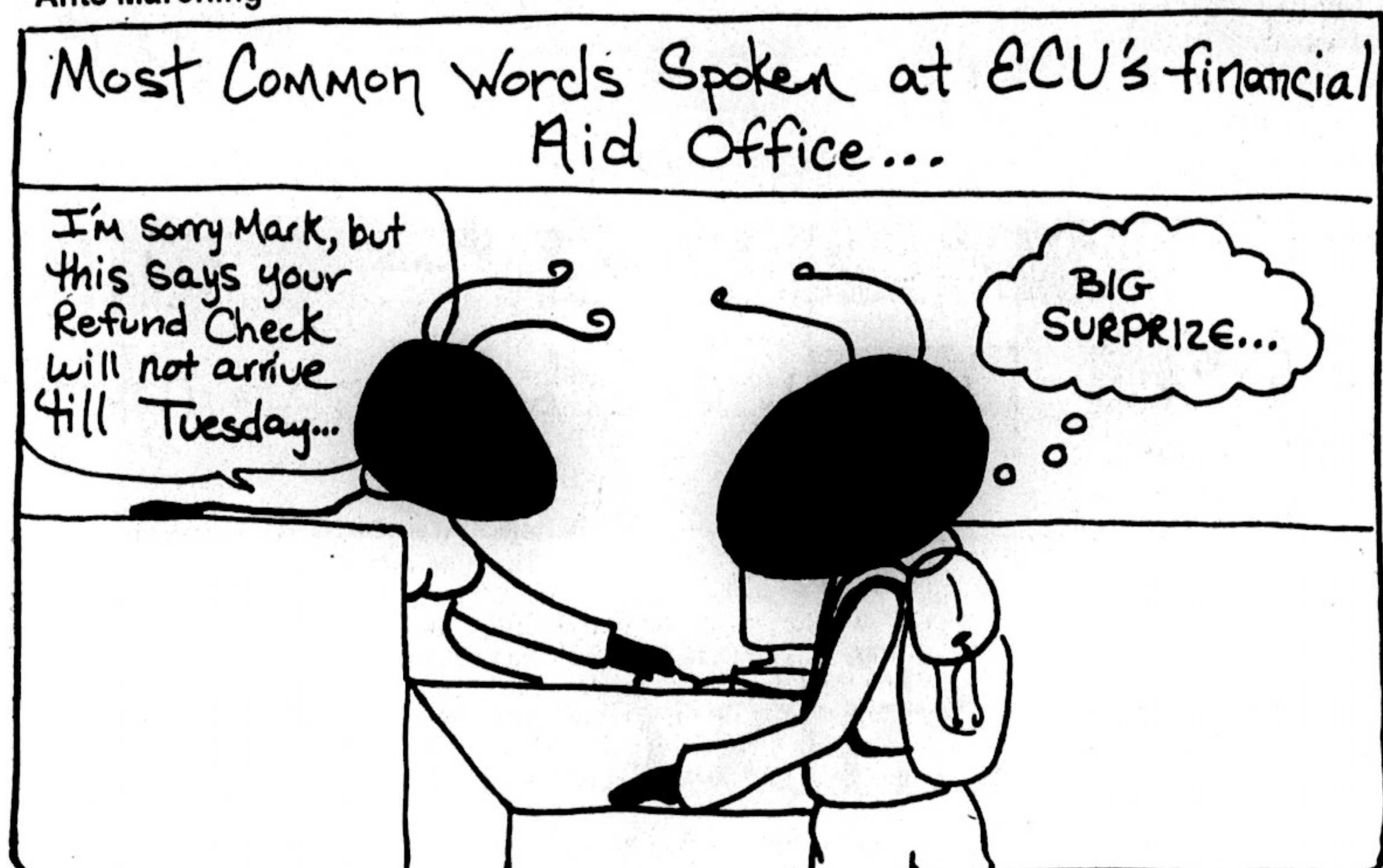
Everyday Life

Mike Litwin



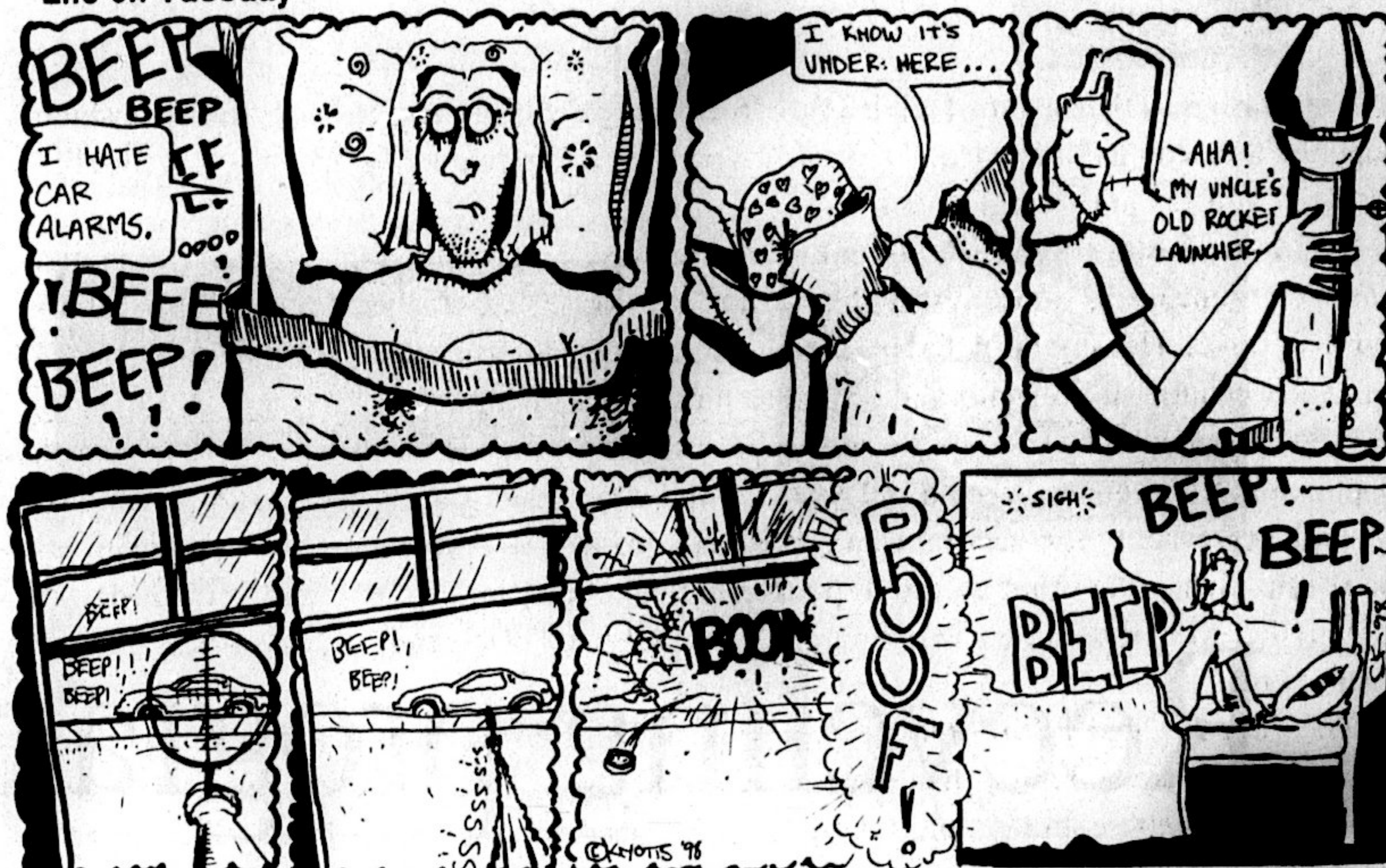
Ants Marching

Victoria Kidd



Life on Tuesday

Chris Knotts



It's TOURNAMENT TIME!

You could represent ECU at Regional Competitions in

BILLIARDS BOWLING CHESS
TABLE TENNIS SPADES RACQUETBALL

Tournament winners will be awarded trophies and the opportunity to represent ECU at regional competitions to be held at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va., February 19-21, 1999. All expenses paid by Mendenhall Student Center.

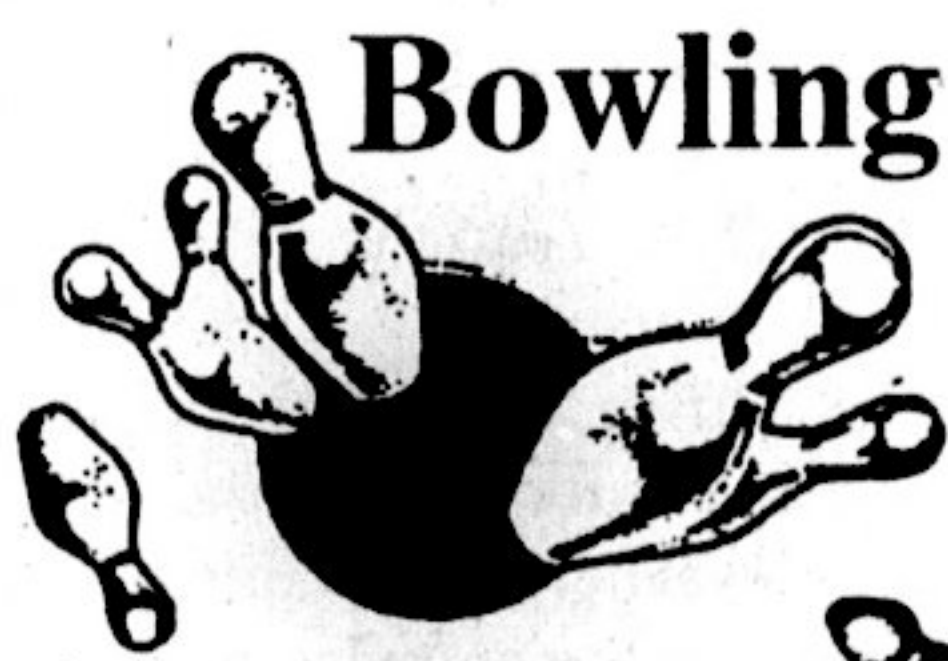
ARE YOU THE BEST?

If you think you could be, we want to give you the opportunity to find out!



Spades

Mon., Jan. 25 6:00 p.m.
Mendenhall Student Center
Multi-Purpose Room



Bowling

Mon., Feb. 1 6:00 p.m.
The Outer Limitz
Mendenhall Bowling Center
(Men's and Women's Divisions)



Billiards (Nine Ball)

Tue., Feb. 2 6:00 p.m.
Mendenhall Billiards Center
(Men's and Women's Divisions)



Chess

Wed., Feb. 3 6:00 p.m.
Mendenhall Student Center
Multi-Purpose Room

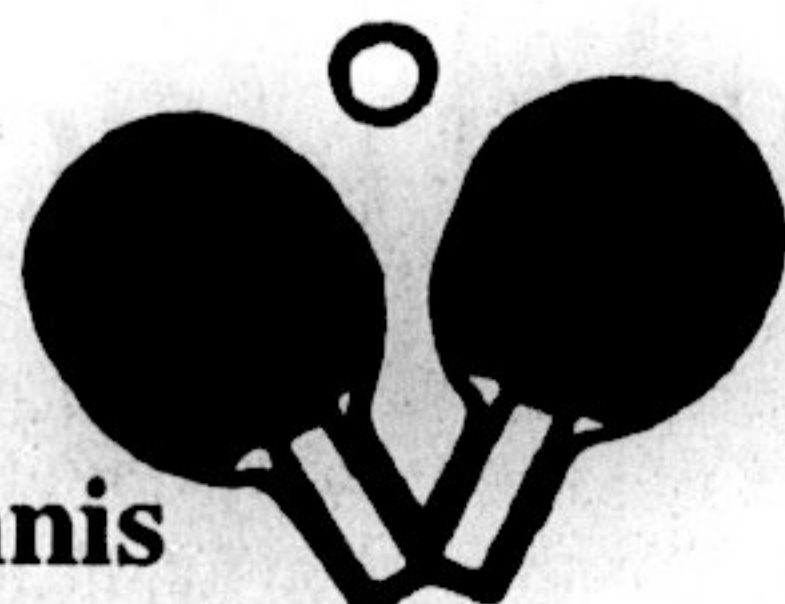
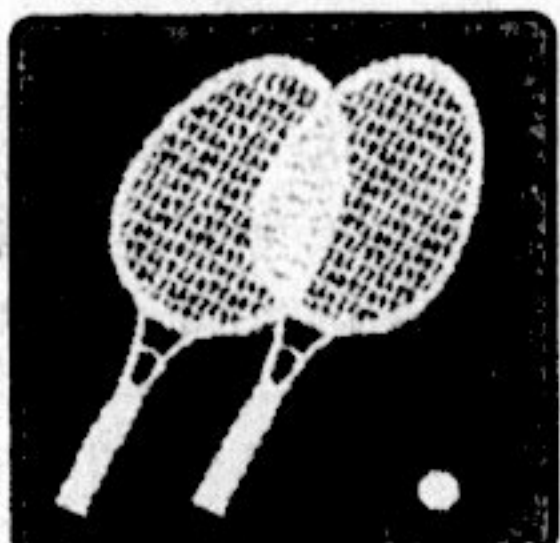


Table Tennis

Thur., Jan. 28 6:00 p.m.
Mendenhall Multi-Purpose Room
(Men's & Women's Singles/Team Divisions)



Racquetball

Registration Deadline - Wed., Jan. 27
Student Recreation Center
(Mixed Doubles and Men's & Women's Singles/Team Divisions)

There is a \$2.00 registration fee for each tournament. Registration forms are available at the Mendenhall Information Desk, the Billiards Center, and THE OUTER LIMITZ Bowling Center located on the ground floor of Mendenhall Student Center, as well as at the Main Desk of the Student Recreation Center. Call the Student Activities Office, 757-4711, for more information.

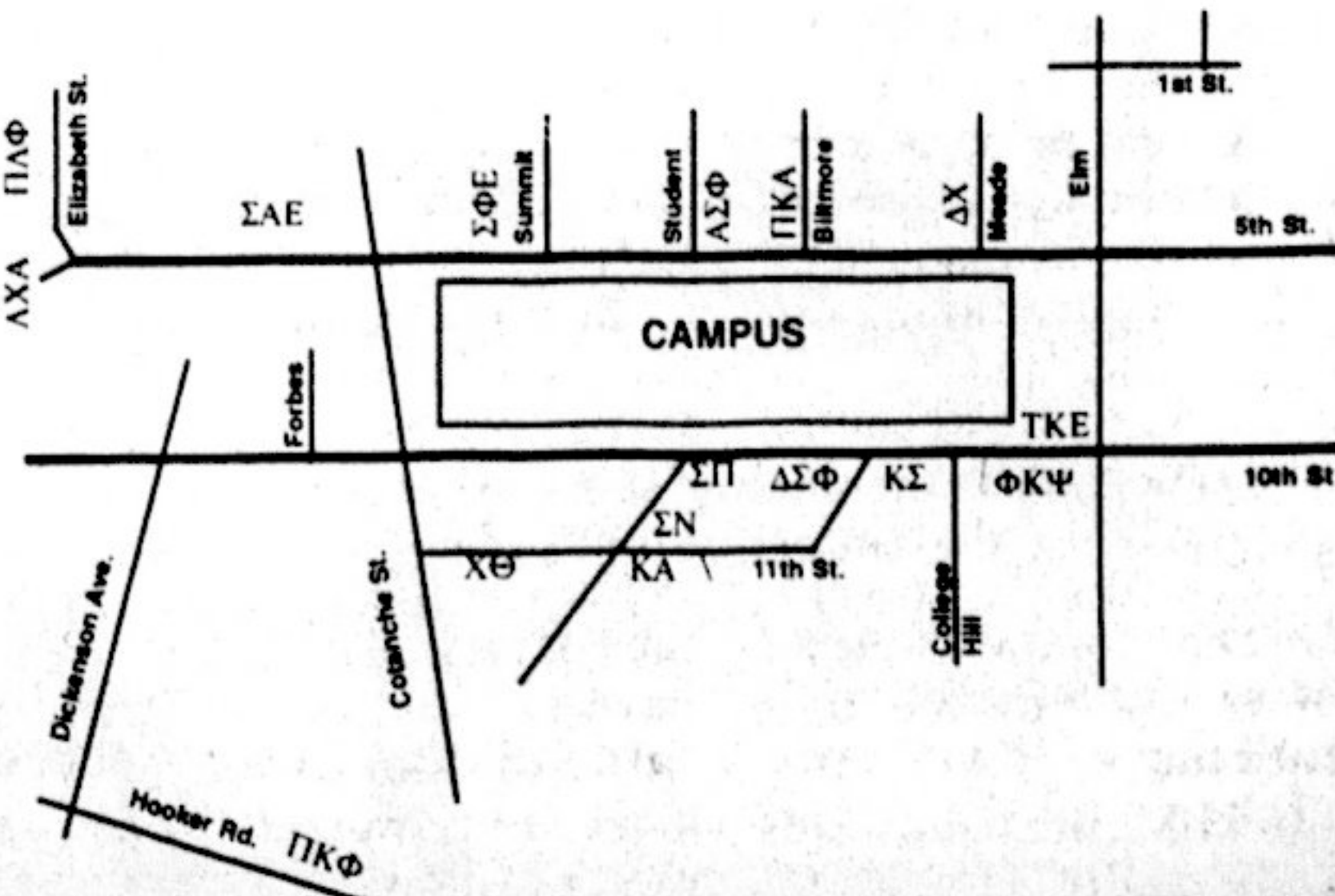
IFC Spring 1999 Fraternity Rush

Jan. 25-29, 1999 7-10pm
bids extended after 9pm Friday, Jan. 29

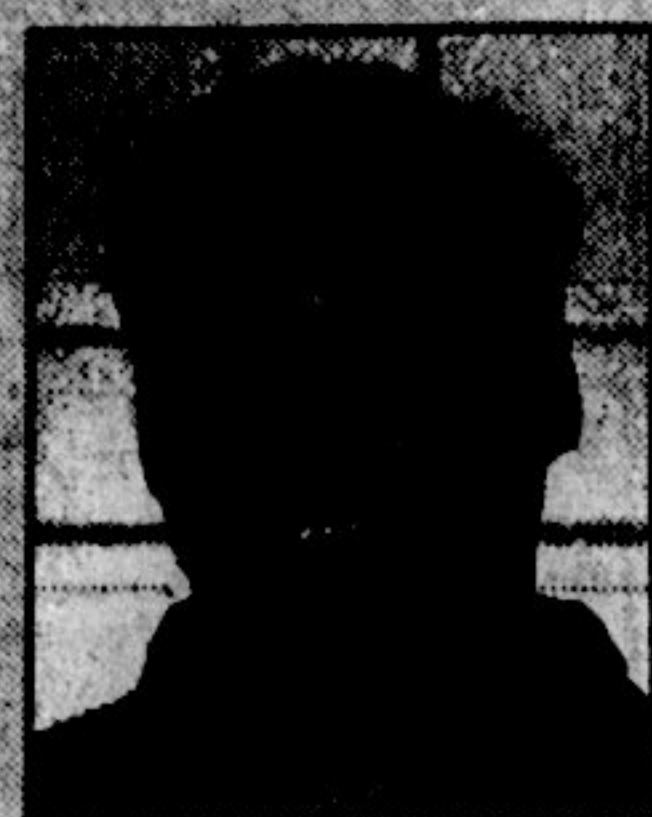
- ΑΣΦ Alpha Sigma Phi - Delta Zeta House
- ΔΣΦ Delta Sigma Phi - 510 E. 10th St.
- ΔΧ Delta Chi - ΑΔΠ House
- ΘΧ Theta Chi - 312 E. 11th St.
- ΚΑ Kappa Alpha - 500 E. 11th St.
- ΚΣ Kappa Sigma - 700 E. 10th St.
- ΛΧΑ Lambda Chi Alpha - 500 Elizabeth
- ΠΚΑ Pi Kappa Alpha - Sigma Sigma Sigma House
- ΠΚΦ Pi Kappa Phi - 803 Hooker Rd.
- ΠΛΦ Pi Lambda Phi - 410 Elizabeth St.
- ΣΑΕ Sigma Alpha Epsilon - Zeta Tau Alpha House
- ΣΦΕ Sigma Phi Epsilon - 505 E. 5th St.
- ΣΝ Sigma Nu - 501 E. 11th St.
- ΣΠ Sigma Pi - 506 E. 10th St.
- ΤΚΕ Tau Kappa Epsilon - 951 E. 10th St.
- ΦΒΣ Phi Beta Sigma - 800 W. 5th St.
- ΦΚΤ Phi Kappa Tau - 409 Elizabeth St.
- ΦΚΨ Phi Kappa Psi - Alpha Phi

Friendships are
common,
but Brotherhood
lasts a lifetime.

Go Greek



Students Studying Abroad



PG Shelton
Senior
Biology/Pre-Med
Australia



Kendra Robinson
Junior
English
Belize



Travis Herbert
Sophomore
Construction management
Australia



Rob Fannon
Junior
Physiology
England



Ashley Rankin
Junior
International Business
Germany



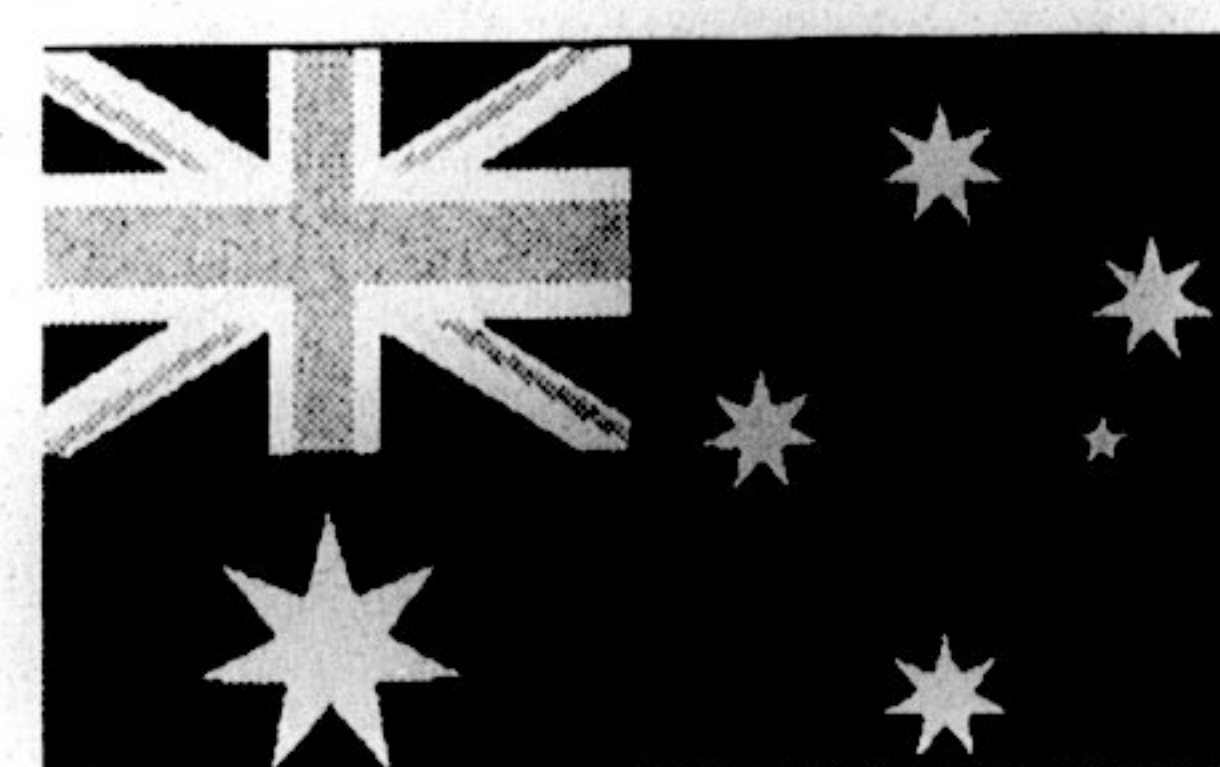
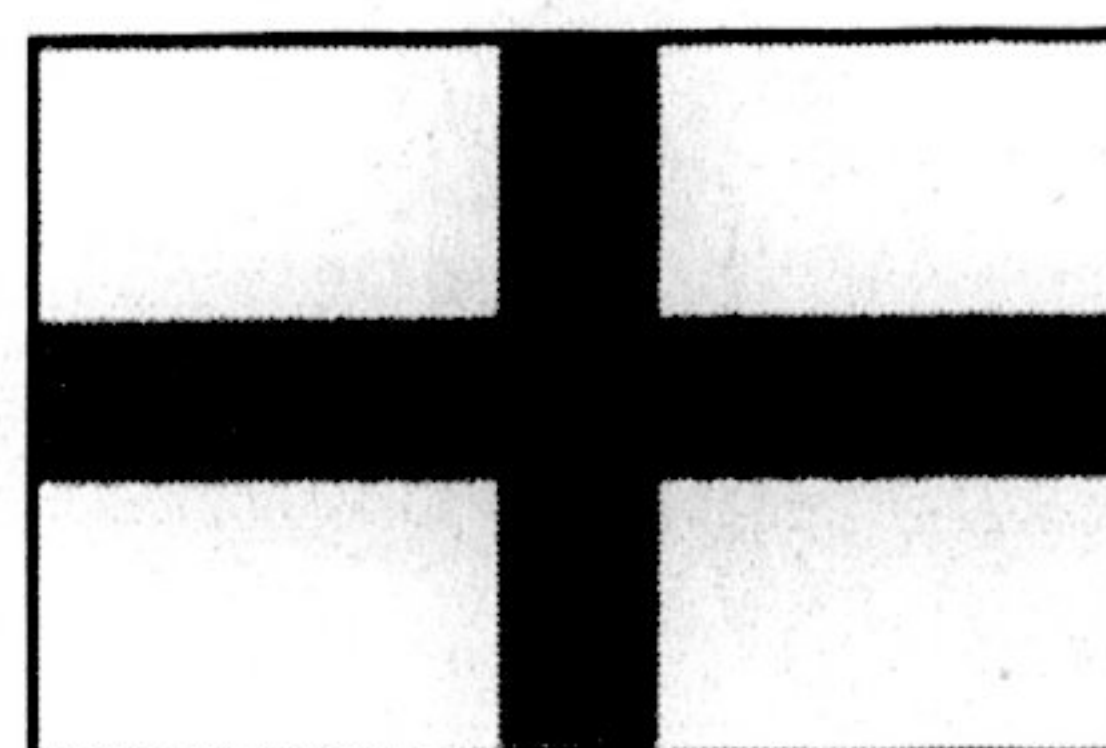
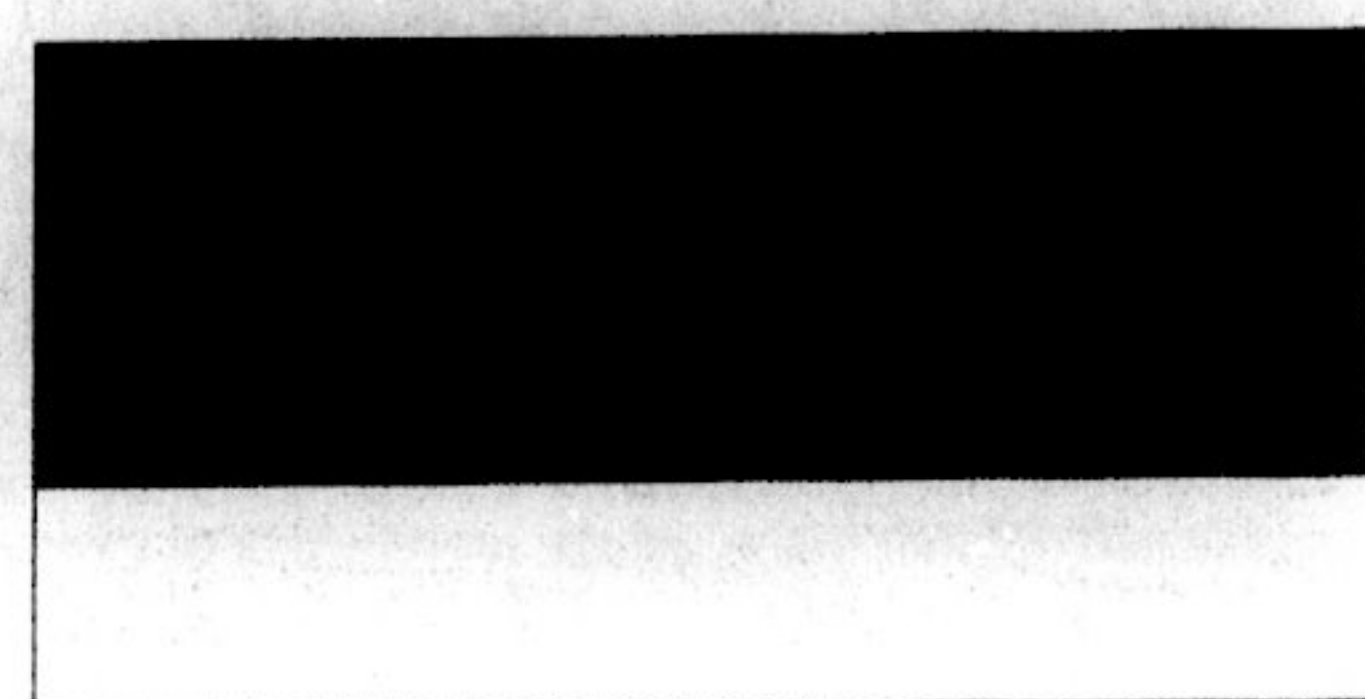
Britt Honeycutt
Junior
English
England



Peter Cloutier
Grad School
Business
Australia



Wells Tyson
Sophomore
Business
Australia



Recycling program benefits campus

Students encouraged to take part in process

PHILLIP GILFUS
STAFF WRITER

Many ECU students pass by a white cart on their way to class without giving it one thought. What they may not realize about that white trailer is that it saves the university over one million pounds in waste.

According to the ECU recycling web site, "The goal of the ECU Recycling Program is to reduce waste and minimize the university's impact on local landfills."

The ECU Recycling Program, sponsored by the Office of Environmental Health and Safety, has been around since 1991. The program has taken many forms on campus. There are many recycling bins in every classroom building, including The School of Medicine. The trailer that serves as a collection bin moves every two days from College Hill to Greene Hall and to the campus mall every week. Materials such as aluminum, paper, glass and plastic are recyclable and can be placed in these bins. For

information on special recycling pickups, call 328-6096.

"We have bins all over the place," said Roy Briley, a member of the three-man team that collects the materials from the bins. "Everyone should be able to use them."

Joyner Library, Mendenhall Student Center and the Student Recreation Center also offer ways to recycle. They take part in the recycling program by displaying collection bins and by recycling their own waste products.

One of the reasons for the implementation of the recycling program is that the North Carolina legislature has made it mandatory for all state employees and agencies to recycle materials with a goal of 40 percent total waste reduction by the year 2000.

Only specific materials are accepted for recycling. Items are separated into various categories. In the white collection trailer, #1 and #2 plastics, aluminum cans, glass (clear, brown and green) and paper (office, computer, newspaper) are accepted. A three man team goes around collecting these materials which account for 27 percent of ECU's waste. The teams are made up of staff, though work study students are also employed for the program.

Cardboard and scrap metal should be placed beside the nearest

dumpsters. There is now a fine for putting large amounts of cardboard into the landfills, so it saves the university unnecessary money if cardboard is recycled.



A student throws her plastic trash into one of the many recycling bins on campus.

FILE PHOTO

The money that is gained from the recycled materials goes back into the program.

"We use the money to maintain our equipment like our trailer and metal containers," said Tom Pohlman, who is in charge of the recycling program.

The advantages of recycling

include saving natural resources, energy and landfill space. Recycling also helps reduce the cost of trash disposal and raw products. Pollution is also decreased as a



result.

"Recycling is just the right thing to do," Pohlman said.

The Office of Environmental Health and Safety is not the only group recycling. Many offices at ECU recycle the material they use. Facility Services recycled 15,000 pounds of white goods last year,

including such things as broken air conditioners, scrap metal and various other materials. Facility Services also managed to divert 52,000 pounds of tires, batteries, oil filters and motor oil from the landfill last year.

Materials Management was able to recycle over 2,000 pounds of printer cartridges and other office waste. The Grounds Department recycled and composted 724,000 pounds of yard waste, most of which was the result of hurricane damage. Dining Services managed to recycle 63,000 pounds of cooking oil.

Announcements are usually circulated to the faculty and staff to encourage them to practice recycling methods, but students are the key to on-campus recycling. Even everyday activities like using e-mail can help the environment. By using e-mail and other electronic data transfers, 250,000 pounds of paper were saved last year.

"One of the disadvantages to recycling, if there really is one, is that it requires a sense of commitment," Pohlman said.

The Recycling Program has also taken its message online. Their web site located on the Environmental Health and Safety Web page. Their internet address is <http://www.ecu.edu/oehs>.

Locations of Recycling Bins:

- Austin Building
- Biology Building
- Brewster Building
- Flanagan Building
- Fletcher Music Center
- General Classroom Building
- Rawl Building
- Rivers Building
- Spilman Building
- University Central Processing and Graphics
- Whichard Building

New club started by health-conscious students

Members decide path organization takes

PHILLIP GILFUS
STAFF WRITER

A new organization is beginning at ECU that will address students' views of wellness on campus. This club promises to be totally run by student members; all students are encouraged to join.

A set of tiny footprints, or "a path of wellness," will be visible in Mendenhall. This will lead to the meet-

ing where refreshments will be served afterwards.

This student wellness organization, which will soon be given a name by its members, will be coordinated by students from different health-related majors and non-majors. Some students have already been selected for this organization, but it is open to everyone. The sponsors for this club are Kari Brown, Laura Hartung and Heather Zophy, who all come from different wellness related areas on campus.

"It'll be exciting to see what direction [the students] take," said Kari Brown, assistant director of fitness at Recreation Services.

One purpose of this organization is for students to learn from one another about the different areas that wellness encompasses, including nutrition, fitness, exercise and disease.

Another reason for the formation of this group is to replace the Peer Health Educators, who provided a student-oriented perspective for the campus on health issues.

At the first meeting, leaders will be chosen and surveys will be filled out by the prospective members. The surveys will cover many issues and areas that students may want to learn about and promote on campus. The purpose is to figure out what direction the club will take.

"We'll be brainstorming about different issues across the campus including student dining, recreation, health, and many other areas," Brown said.

"We want to know student opinions about how to promote a healthy lifestyle and how to reach out to the campus," said Laura Hartung, director of nutrition at

Dining Services.

The amount of wellness issues that concern college students are numerous. Fitness, nutrition and stress reduction are just some of the issues that this new group will be tackling.

"There's been a variety of different strategies of health and wellness on campus," said Heather Zophy, director of health education at Health services. "We want students to help students."

The first meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 27 at the Mendenhall Student Center Social Room at 4 p.m. The agenda involves discussing where and when students would like to meet regularly.

"We want to bring enthusiasm and excitement about wellness to the campus," Hartung said.

Register To Win A 1999



Red Convertible Ford Mustang!

Winn-Dixie
Marketplace

See Store
For Details!

Coke, Diet
Coke or
Sprite

6 pk./20 oz. btl.

\$1.88

non-returnable
bottles

Limit 4 with additional order!



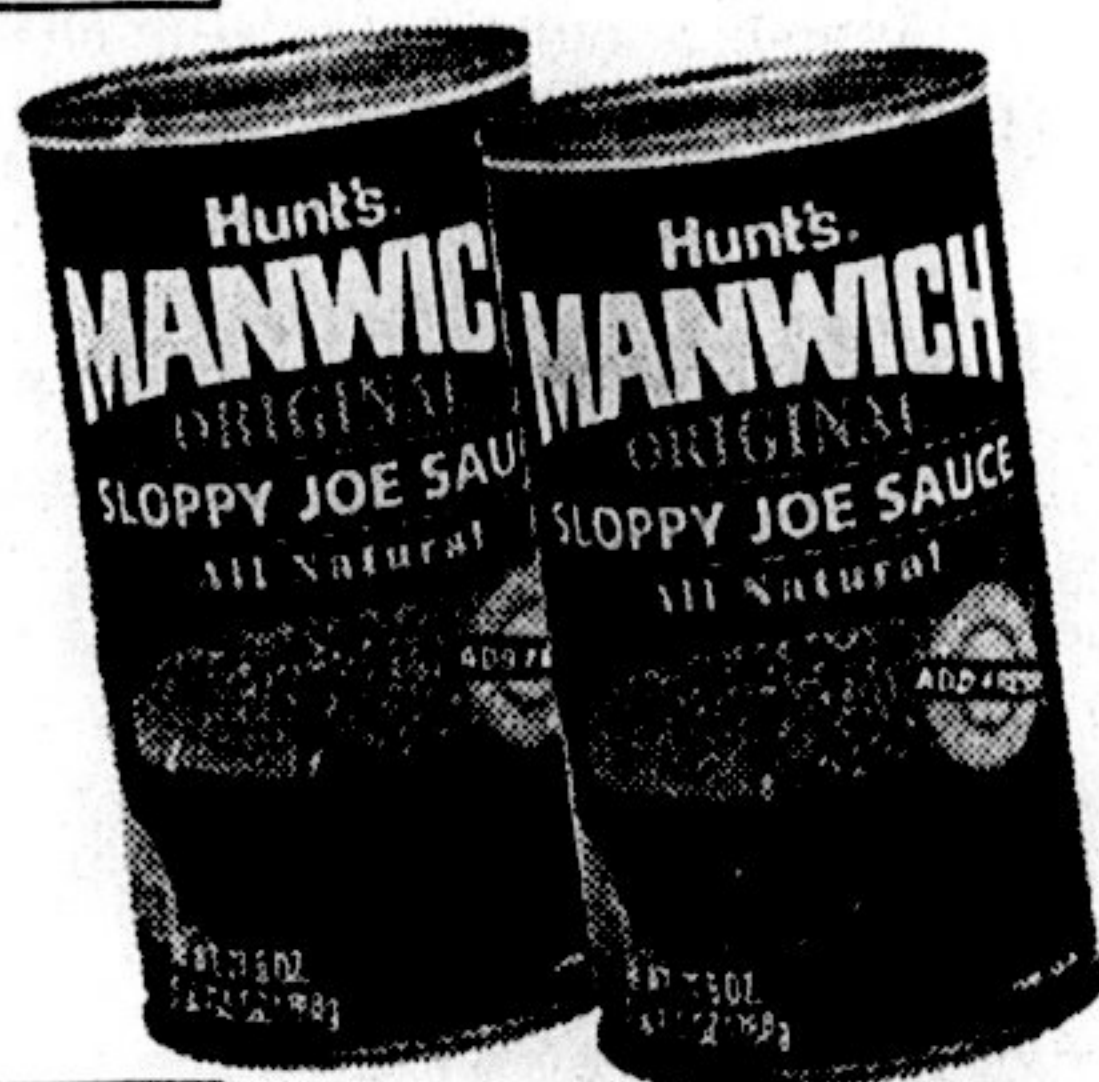
Chek Drinks
Reg. Or Diet
6 pack 12 oz. cans

98¢

Wise
Potato
Chips

11.5 oz. bag

**BUY ONE GET ONE
FREE!**



Hunt's
Manwich
15.5 oz. can

99¢

Hamburger
Helper

6-8 oz. size

98¢



Overnight
Processing
Only

3" Or 4" Prints Glossy Finish.
12, 24, or 36 Exp.
Good Through Jan. 26, 1999
C-41 Process Only!

\$2.97

Per Roll
Limit 6
Rolls Please!



Prices good Wednesday, Jan. 20,
thru Tuesday Jan. 26, 1999.
Effective In Our N.C. Locations



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Stolen identity turns nightmarish

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — There's something about Meriyha she would like you to know. She is Meriyha McAfee, upstanding citizen, mother of two, hardworking employee, non-smoker and non-drinker.

She is not Meriyha McAfee, crack addict, twice-accused felon, friend to a fugitive and perpetrator of an extensive array of traffic violations.

And she isn't the Meriyha McAfee whose arrest in a string of car-stereo thefts was in the news last month.

But this is no split personality, no evil twin story.

Meriyha McAfee says her identity was stolen.

Worse, she says, it was pilfered by a woman she once called her best friend.

Now McAfee, like the growing number of people who discover that someone else is committing crimes in their name, helplessly watches as this case of mistaken identity steals her precious time and money and could eventually rob her of her reputation, her job, her children and her freedom.

"I can't go anywhere without worrying that she's done something wrong but I get caught instead," the 23-year-old Albuquerque woman said. "It's scary."

I feel mad. I feel ... everything. I don't know what to do."

Officials of the Albuquerque police, Metro Court and district attorney's office say it's a problem that has increased substantially in the last two years. And it's one that's hard to fix.

"Lots of criminals are doing it because it's so easy to do and so easy to get away with," said Byron Samora, police detective. "There is no punishment."

Officials say McAfee's night-

mare won't totally be resolved until her friend is arrested and identified under the correct name. There's no telling when that may happen.

"Maybe the next time she might kill somebody," said Irene McAfee of her daughter's sinister shadow. "Maybe my daughter will get the blame."

Readers first learned of Meriyha McAfee in a Nov. 17 story detailing her purported role as getaway driver for suspected car-stereo scofflaws who traded their booty for crack cocaine.

Among McAfee's companions was a man identified as one of New Mexico's most wanted fugitives.

The real McAfee said she knows the impostor.

"She's been doing this to me for a long time," McAfee said.

Her criminal counterpart, she said, is a childhood friend who lost her way when she found crack cocaine.

"I was going to lose my job because of all this," McAfee said. "I had to explain everything."

The women were born two weeks apart in the same month, the same year. They had been neighbors as children.

"We were best friends, friends since we were 5," McAfee said. "She sometimes lived with my family when we were growing up and she was having trouble at home. We were like sisters."

The two also shared a place together as young adults and raised children together, she said.

The relationship began to crumble as the friend became increasingly imprisoned by drug addiction, McAfee said.

"But we were still friends even though she was doing this to me without me knowing," McAfee said.

McAfee said she didn't discover it until Sept. 8, 1997, when McAfee herself was cited for a minor traffic violation.

"I called downtown to find out my court date and they tell me I have all these warrants," McAfee said.

Metro Court records indicate that a Meriyha McAfee was cited for 14 traffic violations — careless driving, no registration, no insurance, no driver's license, speeding and driving with an open container, and others — on four occasions beginning in March 1997.

Five of those violations became failure-to-appear citations when court dates went unheeded.

"I had to go to each individual judge to get the charges all dropped," she said. "It took me forever."

But she would again see what her friend would do with her name, her record and her life. And this time it would be far more serious than a traffic ticket.

Bernalillo County sheriff's deputies arrested a woman June 18 on charges of auto theft and conspiracy in connection with a stolen blue Chevy pickup.

The woman gave her name as Meriyha McAfee. She was booked, fingerprinted and catalogued under McAfee's name into a national database known as the Automated Fingerprint Identification System, or AFIS.

Those fingerprints forever entangled McAfee in the criminal-justice system.

"When she was fingerprinted, she gave an alias that will remain a part of her life, regardless of what her real name is," said Barbara Dominguez of the district attorney's office.

McAfee said she learned of the auto theft from her friend's former husband.

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Mother confronts principal

CAMBRIDGE, Wis. (AP) An angry mother thrust a bag of pennies at a principal after hearing her 14-year-old daughter could be penalized for owing 72 cents to a school library.

"She was very upset and yelling at me quite loudly," principal Bob Rosen said. "She pulled out a baggie full of pennies and just threw them at me and they went all over the floor and she left."

Denise Davenport of rural Oakland says her daughter was told she risked being unable to take a final examination because of the unpaid fine.

The girl walked for a mile through snow Wednesday before a friend gave her a ride the final three miles home.

Rosen said there was a miscommunication. The girl could have taken the examination had she spoken to him rather than leave the building, he said.

"It scared me that she started walking home in that weather," her mother said. "That really scared me."

Davenport said she was "really" by the thought that a child's schooling depended on a fee.

"Public education is not free anymore," she said. "You are always going to have to pay enrollment fees and in certain classes you have to buy things."

A letter sent to parents Jan. 8 says obligations like library fines, unreturned athletic equipment and unserved detention must be resolved prior to final examinations.

Students can reschedule an examination they were unable to take, the letter says, but failure to comply within the time allowed "may result in a failing grade."

The policy instills responsibility in teen-agers, Rosen said.

Lawyers for the state Department of Public Instruction

said they knew of no law that discusses denying access to examinations for unpaid fees.

"The legality on that is something courts would have to decide," department spokeswoman Debra Bougie said.

The Wisconsin Supreme Court said in 1974 that public schools can charge book fees and make students pay for school items like paper, gymnasium towels and band instruments.

The ruling involved a father of six who called textbook fees a denial of free public education.

Davenport said her daughter learned of the 72-cent fine when paying an overdue \$10 registration fee Wednesday. A school secretary told the child about the fine, Rosen said.

"If she had known it was \$10.72, she would have told me," Davenport said.

Case against squirrels won

SHREWSBURY, England (AP) A vacationing couple whose house was trashed by a rampaging squirrel have won their battle to have their insurance company cover the more than \$8,250 in damages.

Saga Insurance originally told Desmond and Veronica Green that the squirrel, which was thought to have entered the house via the chimney, was classified as "vermin" and thus not covered under their policy.

But the company reconsidered after newspaper stories about the

case, issuing a statement Thursday explaining that "Saga has never before encountered a claim involving a rogue squirrel."

While the Greens were away from their home in Shropshire, west central

England, in September, the squirrel broke a number of objects, damaged their

carpets and gnawed at five window frames that now must be replaced.

It eventually was chased out of the house by a neighbor after it set

off a burglar alarm.

After builders complete the repairs to the house, Desmond Green, 71, said he would assign them one last task: squirrel-proofing.

"I will get something put across the chimney to block it off," he said.

"I would do it myself tomorrow, but I'm too old."

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Who said a meal fo

Beginning We at the First Pe join us for a t 5:45PM we w college studen Edge Youth C We're located Overton's Sp Don't have a

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Man told not to father more children

MANITOWOC, Wis. (AP) A man cannot father any more children, unless he shows he can support seven children he has already fathered, a judge said in a ruling criticized by the American Civil Liberties Union Saturday.

David Oakley, 32, has children ranging in age from one to 13. Over the years Oakley has failed to pay all or parts of court-ordered child support for their maintenance, authorities said.

Oakley has a total of nine children, is divorced and also fathered children out of wedlock, according to court documents. A sentence handed down against Oakley last week involved seven children fathered through four women, Manitowoc County Circuit Court Judge Fred Hazlewood said Saturday.

Oakley pleaded no contest to three felony

counts of failing to pay support as a repeat criminal offender. Four other counts were dismissed and read into the court record.

Hazlewood last week ordered Oakley to spend up to three years in prison, consecutive to a three-year term he is serving from Sheboygan County for intimidating a witness. In addition, Hazlewood placed Oakley on probation for five years.

As a condition of probation, Hazlewood ordered Oakley to have no more children unless he can demonstrate he is meeting financial obligations for his existing offspring.

When told of the probation condition Saturday, Chris Ahmuty, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Wisconsin, said it was "entirely inappropriate,

because the right to make decisions about whether to have children is a fundamental right."

"What's to say that the defendant in this case won't turn his life around and be able to support his children in the future," Ahmuty said. "He shouldn't have to prove that to the judge before exercising a fundamental right."

Oakley also must maintain a full-time job and comply with child-support orders, and spend an additional 90 days in jail.

Hazlewood said Saturday he could not comment on the case because Oakley could file an appeal.

"He could appeal the sentence. He could appeal conditions of probation," Hazlewood said. "He can appeal almost everything."

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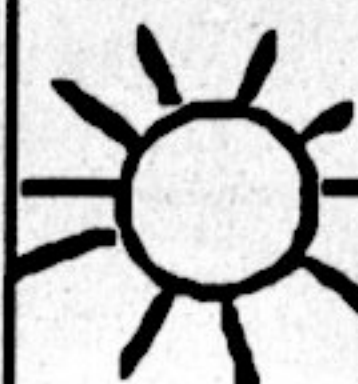


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Ball players have bright future



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New lights, players bring light to baseball game

BLAINE DENIUS
STAFF WRITER

Let there be light.

A newly installed state-of-the-art lighting system and some talented additions to the Pirate roster give the '99 baseball season an exciting outlook.

The tradition of eating Crackerjacks, joining in the seventh inning stretch and cheering on America's favorite pastime is strong in Greenville. Players and coaches are hoping the new lights and upcoming night games at Harrington Field will continue this tradition and bring even more fans out to support Pirate baseball.

"I think the new lights are exciting for the community as well as the team and we expect a lot of support," said head coach Keith LeClair. "What better place to get together with friends

and watch a great game than out in left field?"

ECU players are also excited with the lighting system and hope more fans will come out and enjoy the games while supporting a strong Pirate team.

"I am very excited about the new lights and want to thank the program for getting them," senior outfielder Steve Salargo said. "Night games really pull in the crowd."

The lights are not the only things making the '99 season look so bright. The Pirates have added depth and talent in all positions this season with a recruiting class ranked 34th in the nation.

"We brought in a great number of talented players," LeClair said. "We really fulfilled some needs from last season."

Both experienced transfer students and young-blooded freshmen players have come in this year to fill some very big shoes. They have been



Pirate baseball players won't have to play with the sun in their faces anymore because of the new lights.

FILE PHOTO

helped by the leadership qualities of some of the more seasoned Pirate team members.

"The junior college guys really know how to play and will fill some key positions for us," Salargo said. "The young guys are going to help out offensively and defensively."

The team's defense is like a brick wall and will be difficult for any team to go through or hit over. This defensive strength will be one of the Pirate's most dangerous weapons this season.

SEE BASEBALL PAGE 13

February Schedule

Winn-Dixie Shootout hosted by The Citadel

12 Friday	vs.	North Carolina
13 Saturday	vs.	Virginia
14 Sunday	vs.	NC State
20 Saturday	vs.	Radford (DH)
21 Sunday	vs.	Radford
24 Wednesday	vs.	Wake Forest
27 Saturday	vs.	Ohio (DH)
28 Sunday	vs.	Ohio

SOURCE: ECU SPORTS INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

Charleston, SC
Charleston, SC
Charleston, SC
Greenville, NC
Greenville, NC
Winston Salem, NC
Greenville, NC
Greenville, NC

Jason Mandryk	#25	Pitcher	Fresh.
Adam Reikowski	#27	Pitcher	Trans./Sr.
Jeff Massey	#28	Pitcher	Fresh.
Curtis Moncus	#33	Pitcher	Fresh.
Mike Barker	#37	Pitcher	Fresh.
Drew Paul	#38	Pitcher	Fresh.
Jake Fonville	#19	Catcher	Fresh.
Kevin O'Sullivan	#2	Infield	Fresh.
Nick Schnabel	#6	Infield	Trans./Jr.
Eric Bakich	#9	Infield	Trans./Jr.
Chad Tracy	#18	Infield	Fresh.
Lee Delfino	#21	Infield	Fresh.
James Molinari	#4	Outfield	Trans./Jr.
Chris Brock	#40	Outfield	Fresh.
Ben Sanderson	#41	Outfield	Fresh.

SOURCE: ECU SPORTS INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

Women get caught in Spider's net after winning UNCW rivalry

Pirates have two losses, one win in five days

SENIOR WRITER
ERIC COUCH

The web spun by the Richmond Spiders was just too tight for the Lady Pirates to escape in their third game within five days.

The women's basketball team seems to continue its up-and-down roller coaster ride with a 85-67 loss on Tuesday night against Richmond after it lost a tough match on Friday to No. 11 ranked Old Dominion and then bounced back to a 63-57 win over the rival Seahawks of UNC-Wilmington on Sunday.

As for the Richmond game, the Pirates could not shut down the three-point arsenal set up by Heather Aleshire and Tracee Turner who each nailed three bombs from the three-point line. The Spiders combined to hit 11-18 from the three-point line. Five of Richmond's players finished the game in double figures.

Throughout the ups and downs for ECU there has been one consistency, and that is Danielle Melvin. The Junior out of Roseboro has been on fire as of late and once again contributed her

sixth double-double of the season and produced her eleventh game of scoring in double figures. Melvin led the Pirates on Tuesday in scoring and rebounding with 18 points and grabbing 15 rebounds.

"Danielle continues to do an excellent job on the boards," head coach Dee Gibson said.

Also contributing for the Pirates

As for the Richmond scoring, CAA player of the week Mandy Hester led the Spiders with 17 points and Freshman point guard Michelle Koclanes had her own double-double by scoring 15 points and adding 12 assists.

Up next for the Pirates is a road game at George Mason. GMU will bring on a 6-8 record (3-2) against the Pirate women.

One woman to watch for GMU is Jen Surlas who averages 13.6 points per game and more importantly 19.4 against conference opponents. Trish Halpin also promises to give ECU a rebounding challenge when she brings on her average of eight rebounds per game against the Pirates down low.

This will be yet another challenge for Danielle Melvin to overcome and a chance to show-off more of her rebounding dominance.

"My goal for her is to lead the CAA in rebounding, and she is well on her way," coach Gibson said.

ECU will travel to GMU on Friday, Jan. 22 and tip-off is scheduled for 7 p.m.



Danielle Melvin waits for a rebound surrounded by Spiders Tuesday night.

PHOTO BY SARAH CHRISTIE

Men's injured list grows, but team is back on winning streak

Pirates lose Steven Branch for the season

JONATHAN RUSSELL
STAFF WRITER

The Pirates started with the ninth different lineup and used only seven different players in a single basketball game.

This set a personal coaching record for men's head coach Joe Dooley, but additionally sealed the second loss for the George Mason Patriots.

After a heartbreaking loss last week to Old Dominion, the Pirates bounced back to defeat the Patriots 60-58, who arrived at Minges Coliseum with the Colonial Athletics Association lead but left with their second straight loss in three nights. The victory put ECU back over .500 for the season.

ECU (9-8, 3-4) relied on their bench to step up and replace several key players on the injured list.

Leading the way for the Pirates was David Taylor with 18 points and eight rebounds.

"I think people are stepping up and playing more to their capabilities," Taylor said. "I guess knowing how to lose has helped us to learn how to win."

The Pirate bench outscored George Mason's bench 22-9.

Quincy Hall completed a 3-point play with 34 seconds left to regain a lead that the Pirates would not relinquish.

"I had never been in a position to hit the game winning shot

before," Hall said. "I'm just glad that I made it and that I could help the team get the win."

Hall was the second leading scorer for the Pirates with 15 points in only 28 minutes of play. ECU was 10 for 14 from the charity stripe with several clutch foul shots towards the end to seal the victory. The Pirates also had a successful defense with 19 turnovers that held George Mason scoreless for the final two minutes of the game.

The Pirates unfortunately learned before the game that Steven Branch is out for the year with a severe knee injury. On a brighter side, Alphons Van Ierland

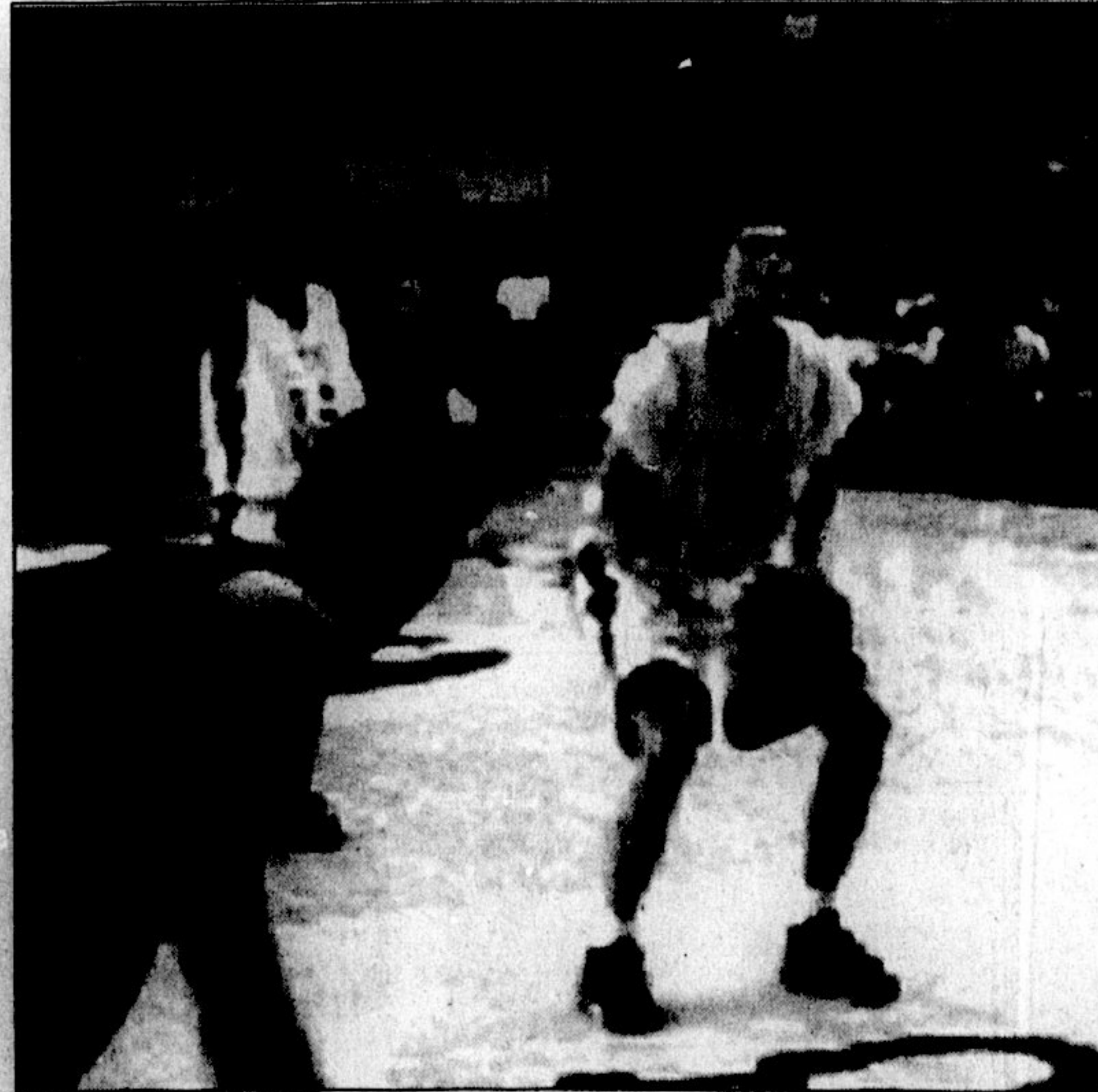
returned from the injured list to see limited action.

"I was impressed with the way Alphons (van Ierland) came," head coach Joe Dooley said. "He'll have to work his way back slowly."

ECU faces one of their biggest rivalries Jan. 23 in Wilmington.

"UNCW has a great team and it's a hard place to play," Dooley said. "We'll have to play hard to come away with the win." Tickets for the Saturday's CAA rivalry, scheduled for 4:30 p.m. in the Seahawks' Trask Coliseum, are expected to sell out before game day.

Next home game is Jan. 30 against WMU at 7 pm in Minges.



Alphons van Ierland shoots two free throws early in the first half against GMU Monday.

PHOTO BY MICHAEL SMITH

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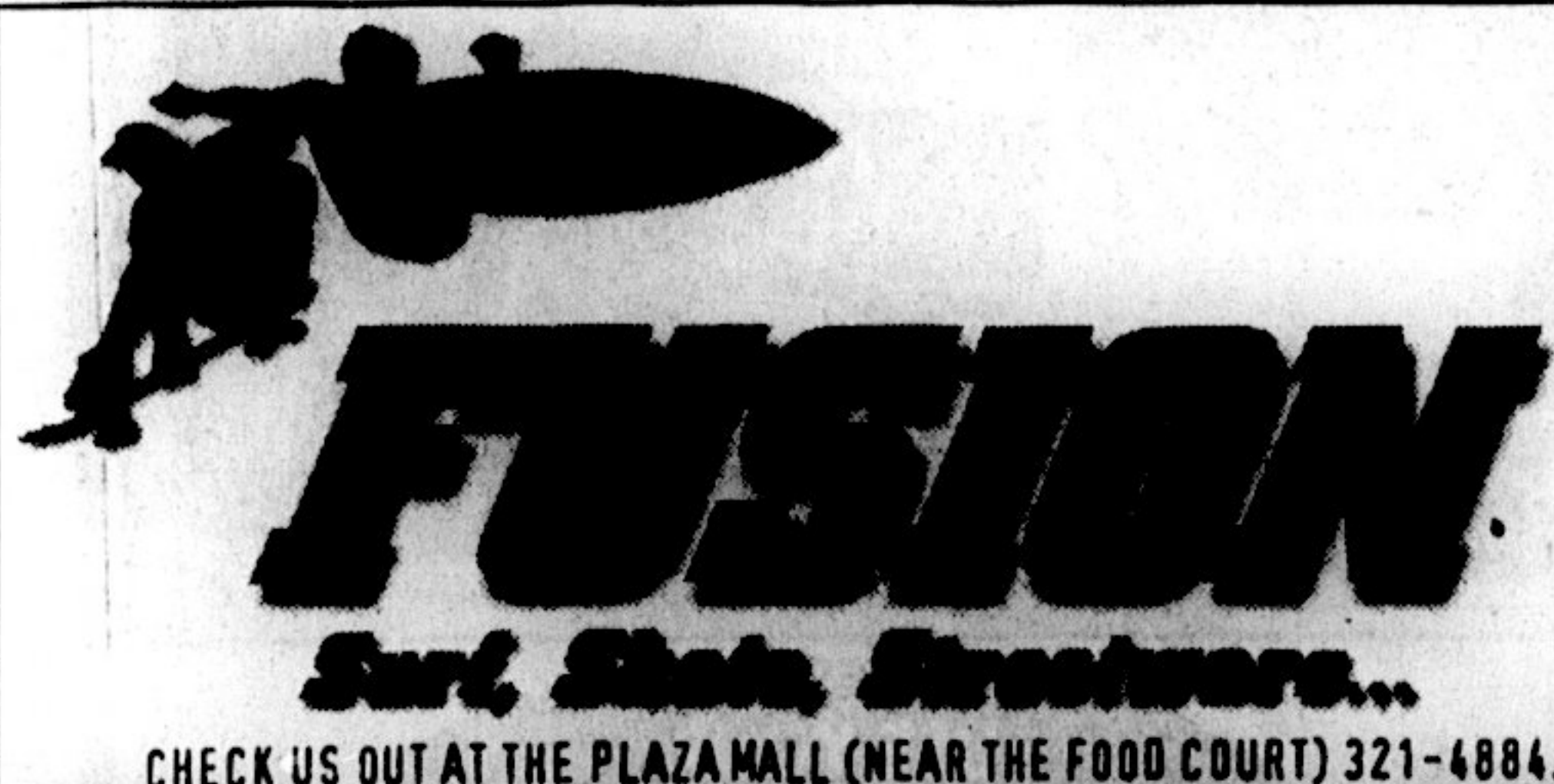
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Pirate runners ready for '99

ECU track teams remain stacked despite some losses

STEPHEN SCHRAMM
SENIOR WRITER

Nobody is perfect and only a few teams can say they had a perfect season, but most teams hope to improve their achievements from the year before.

1998 saw ECU men's and women's track teams reach new heights in conference and national competition. Last year's men's team dominated the CAA's sprint events, while the women were among the conference's most consistent teams. This season most of each team's talent is back and both teams are ready to improve on last year's successes and reach new, maybe higher heights again.

The ECU men's track team had a full year of good news and bad news. Starting with the bad news, defending CAA 100-meter champ, Titus Haygood has left the team.

"He withdrew from school for academic reasons. He was still eligible, but he felt he just needed a break," said Bill Carson, head men's track coach. "That hurt our 4x100."

The track team also lost Chris Justice, who left ECU for Wake Forest and Tyrone Dozier, who headed to N.C. State to pursue engineering.

For the good news, Damon Davis, an All-American sprinter for the Pirates in the Spring of 1997, also played tailback on the football

team. In the fall of 1997 Davis decided to quit track and devote his time to football. Two years later, Davis has returned to the track. Also back with the track team are former sprint standout James Alexander and Lyn Stewart, who has been hampered by injuries but is now healthy. The team looks to Davis, Alexander and Stewart to fill the void left by the departures of Haygood, Justice and Dozier.

"The additions of Damon Davis, a healthy Lyn Stewart and James Alexander returning to school gives us three people we didn't have. We also have some walk-ons who can give significant contributions, so we will be pretty deep," Carson said.

Despite the slight losses the team is still stacked with talent. Two-time defending Conference 200 and 400 Champion Darick Ingram looks to team with Davis to make a dangerous one-two punch in the 400. Along with Ingram, the nuclei of the champion relay teams remain intact. Returning contributors include Kot Ibrahim, Vann Monroe, Christia Rey and the Fuquay's Britt Cox.

The team looks to improve on last year's third place finish in the conference and their sixth place finish in the IC4A.

The women's team brings back most of the talent from last year's squad. The wealth of experienced talent on the team has head coach "Choo" Justice thinking big.

"I think it's the best team we've ever had. We have as much if not more talent than we've ever had. We've got excellent leadership," Justice said. "We've got several individuals who could break some school records."

The squad retains most of its

CAA and ECAC Champion 4x100-meter relay team as well as the incomparable throwing tandem of Margaret Clayton and her older sister Michelle. After being red-shirted last year, Michelle Clayton returns as one of the country's best throwers.

"Michelle is head and shoulders above everybody else and should have a big impact," Justice said.

Also returning are sprinters Rasheca Barrow, Kai Eason, Nicky Goins and Kiona Kirkpatrick. The Pirates also return hurdler Marshari Williams and the versatile Sandra Teel. Justice has big plans for this year's squad.

"We hope to put it all together in March and have a shot at the conference and by May have a shot at being one of the five or ten top teams on the East Coast," Justice said.

He won't have to wait too long to see how his team stacks up against the best. This weekend the women's team and part of the men's team travel to Blacksburg, VA to the Virginia Tech Invitational to compete against some of the top teams in the country.

"We are going to get stiff competition in the events we excel at from schools like South Carolina, Georgia Tech, Georgetown and Ohio State," Carson said.

"This is a brutal meet. It's the twenty best teams east of the Mississippi. It will be a real test. We could go there and have an awesome performance and not place as high. It will be a measuring stick for us," Justice said.

Baseball

continued from page 12

"Our defense is really solid," said Pirate pitcher Brooks Jernigan. "We have good players in both the infield and the outfield."

Coach LeClair agrees that defense is the key and that the team must work together in order to be successful.

"Our strong point is our defensive strength and offensively we are going to be a team that can score some runs," LeClair said. "We must play well as a team; it's not going to come from any one individual."

This year's Pirate baseball team has worked hard to form a family atmosphere and all players seem to be focused on the goal of reaching the big game. That game is the NCAA Championship game in Omaha.

"The team unity is really strong and everyone gets along really well," Salargo said. "Everyone stays focused on the goal at hand to reach Omaha. There is a real positive atmosphere and I can't wait to start the season."

The schedule is much more dangerous this year. The Pirates will battle strong conference opponents like Old Dominion and Richmond. The team also has games against ACC rivals UNC-Chapel Hill and N.C. State which promise to be heated and exciting.

The team's season opener will be on Feb. 12 in Charleston, S.C. at the Winn-Dixie Shootout. The new lights will be blazing all season as the Pirates have their first home game on Feb. 20 against Radford.

1999 Women's Track Remaining Schedule

Jan. 22-23	Virginia Tech Invitational
Jan. 30	Delaware Invitational
Feb. 12-13	Virginia Tech Invitational
Feb. 20	GMU Collegiate Invitational
Feb. 27-28	ECAC Indoor Championships
March 5-6	NCAA Indoor Championships
March 20	Weems Baskins Invitational
March 26-27	NCSU Raleigh Relays
April 2-3	Duke Invitational
Texas Relays	
April 16-17	CAA Championships
April 22-24	Penn Relays
May 1	USATF Series
May 15	James Madison Invitational
May 21-23	ECAC Outdoor Championships
June 2-5	NCAA Outdoor Championships

1999 Men's Track Schedule

Jan. 22-23	Virginia Tech Invitational
Jan. 29-30	ETSU Invitational
Feb. 5-6	Butler Invitational
Husker Invitational	
Feb. 12-13	Virginia Tech Invitational
Feb. 20	George Mason Invitational
Feb. 26-27	USATF&F Championship
March 5-6	NCAA Indoor Championships
March 6-7	IC4A Indoor Championships
March 19-20	Weems Baskins Invitational
March 26-27	Raleigh Relays
April 2-3	Texas Relays
April 9-10	Sun Ray Relays or
College Series	
April 16-17	CAA Championships
April 23-24	Penn Relays
May 1	USATC Quadrangular Meet
May 15	Clemson Invitational
May 22-23	IC4A Championships
June 2-5	NCAA outdoor championships
June 24-26	USATF&F Championships

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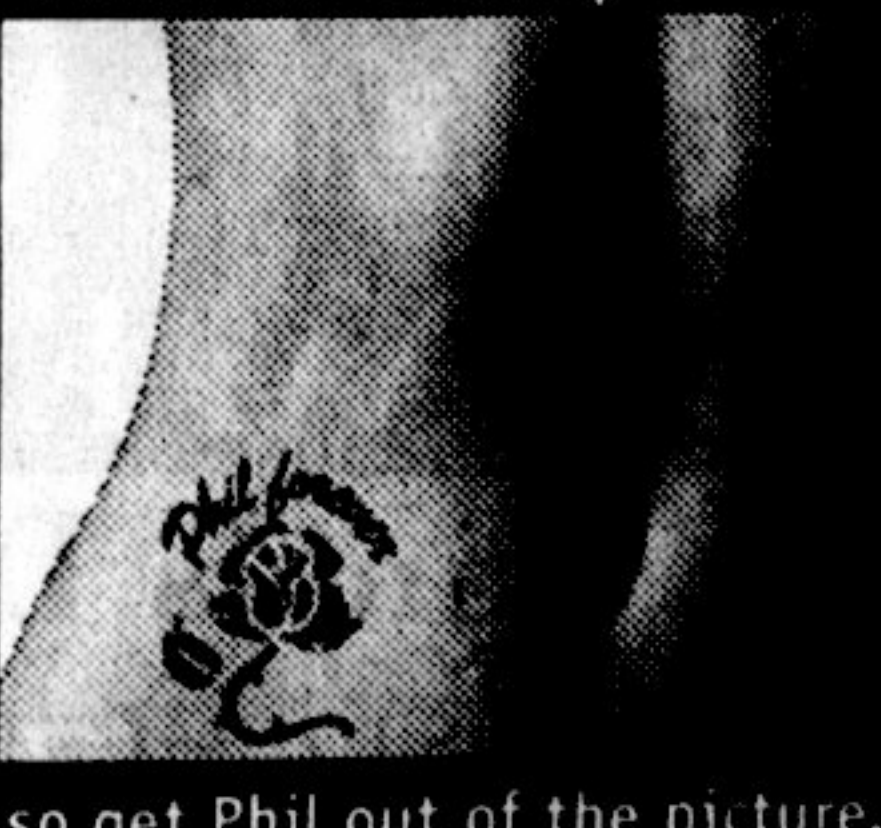
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Swim teams continue winning ways

Web

Men and women 7-0
against College of Charleston

TODD TALLMADGE
SENIOR WRITER

Greenville waters seem to have become a nightmare for the swimmers of the College of Charleston.

They were handed another tough loss by the Pirates to travel back to Charleston with an all-time record of 0-7 for both the men's and women's teams.

The men's team won its fourth straight meet 142-93, without nationally ranked swimmer Adam Gaffey. The women continued to roll this season with a 138-88 victory, who won without having seven swimmers.

The men won every event of the day except the 400-yard freestyle relay, which they swam as an exhibition. Leading the way for the Pirates (4-4, 0-4) were juniors Matt Jabs, Mike Julian and sophomore Claes Lindgren, winning two events a piece. Leading the way for the men was Julian, swimming the second-fastest time of the year in the 1,000-yard freestyle (9:57.38) before going on to win the 500-yard freestyle. Jabs picked up wins in the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle. Lindgren finally won two events in the same meet for the first time in his short ECU career. He picked up victories in the 200-yard individual medley (1:58.06) and the 200-yard backstroke (1:57.53).

"We as a team were really tired coming off our training in Florida," Julian said. "Coach pushed us a lot harder this year to get us ready for conference."

After losing the the first four

meets of the year, the men seem to be having momentum going into the CAA Championship.

"The team was really down on itself early in the year," Lindgren said. "After winning at the Davidson meet, we started getting our confidence back. That win let us know we could win and has carried us to where we are now."

Richmond will be coming to town this weekend. The men hold a 22-0 all-time record over the Spiders.

"Adam [Gaffey] will be back this weekend," said Rick Kobe, ECU swim coach. "He sat out this past weekend to rest a sore shoulder. With him back, we should dominant this meet."

The Lady Pirate swimmers improved to 7-1 (4-0 in CAA) without seven swimmers, including three CAA finalists from last year's team. Three freshmen led the way

SEE SWIMMING, PAGE 15

If you stand for Equality, Justice, and Truth



ECU wants you to serve on a Student Judicial Board

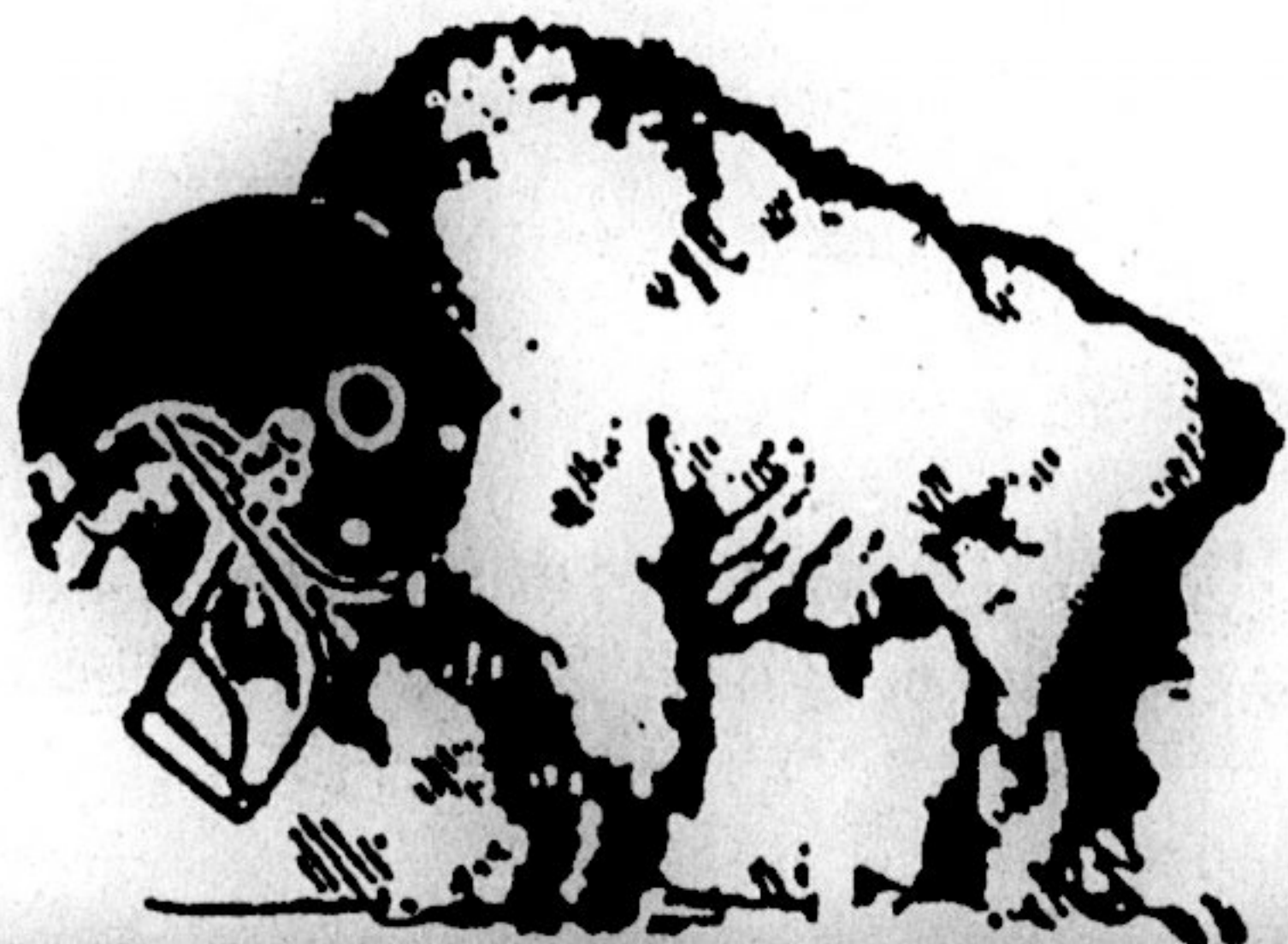
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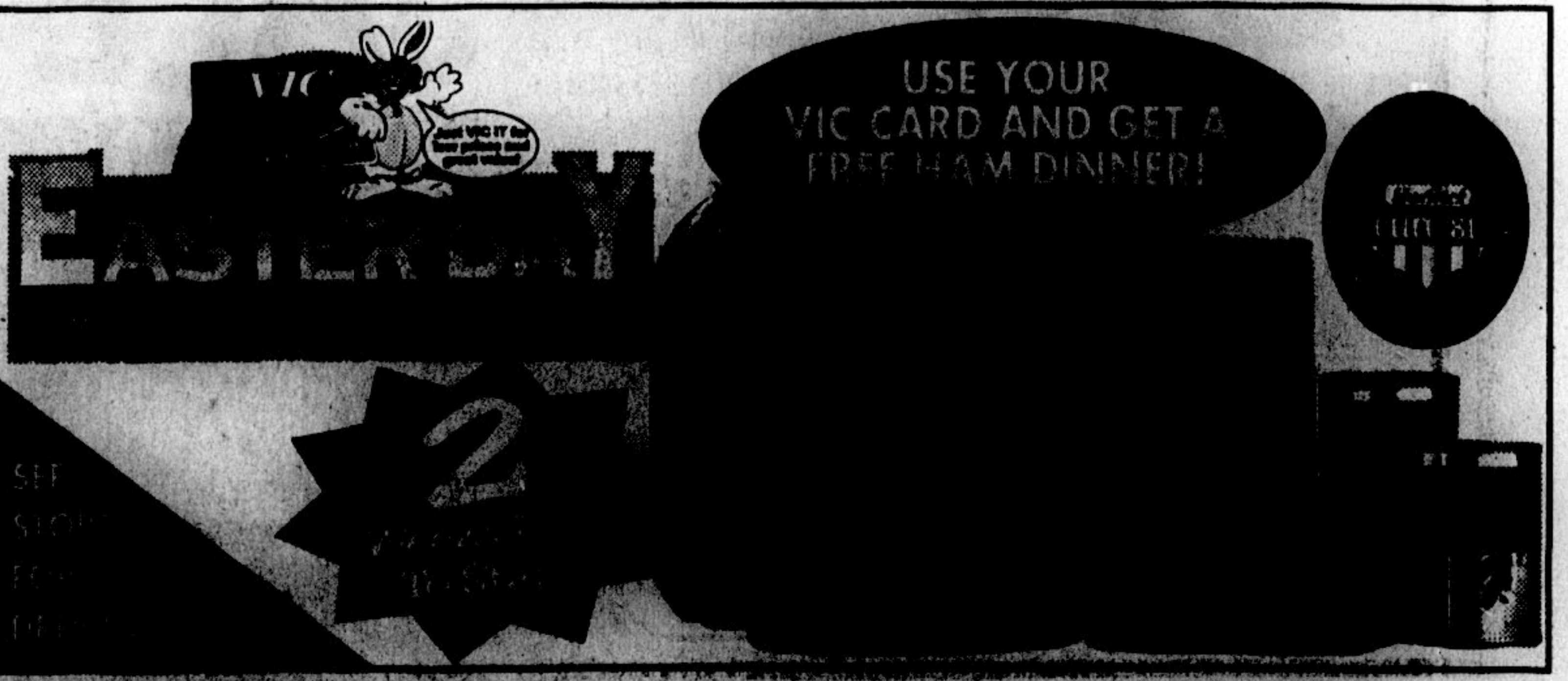
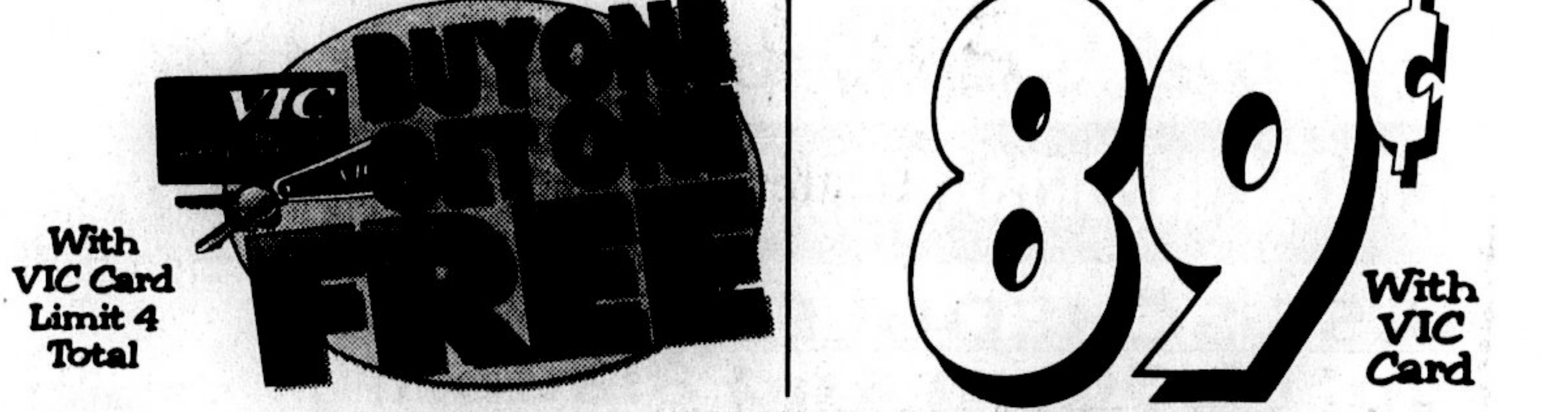
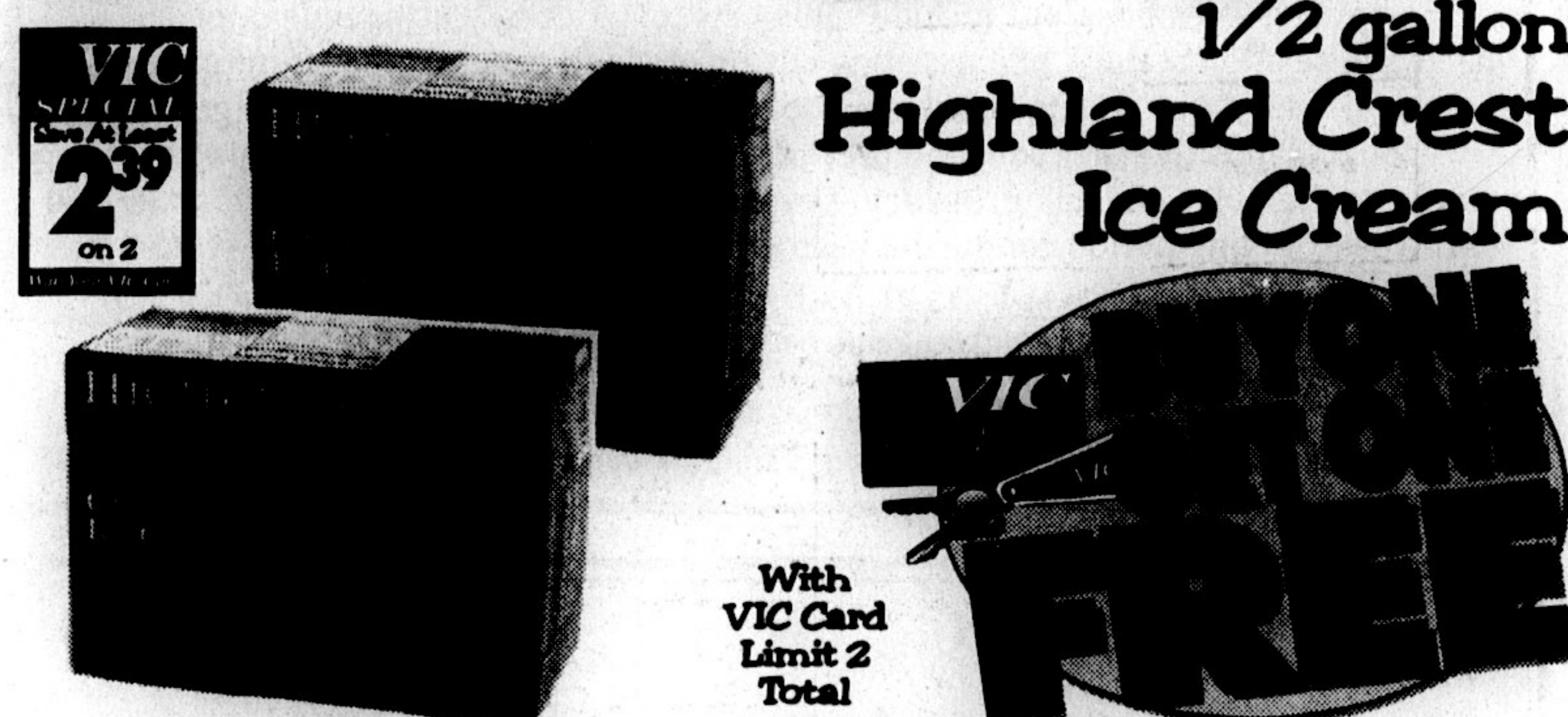
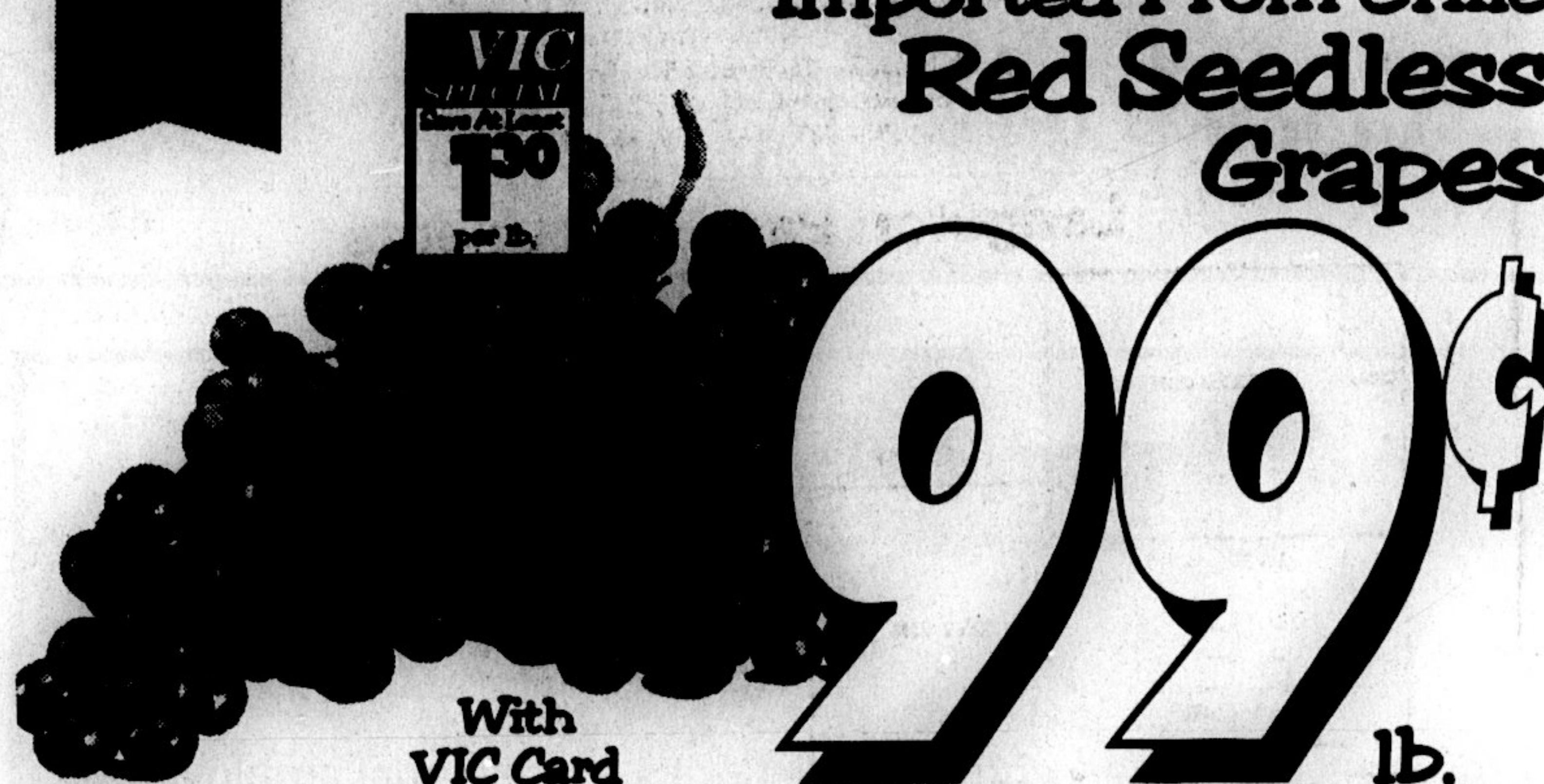
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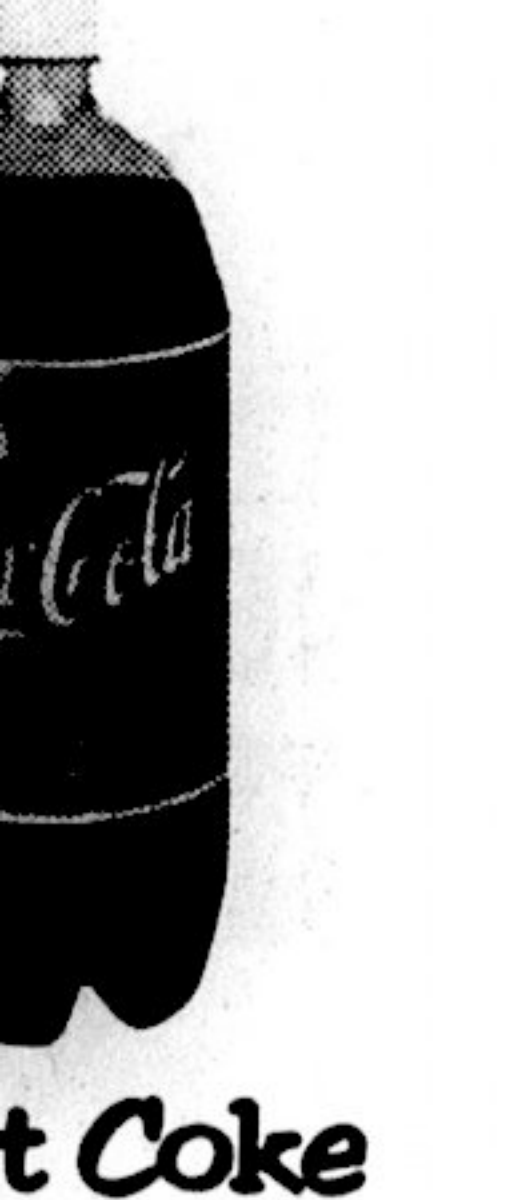
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Swimming

continued from page 14

with two victories a piece and with the team getting eight wins overall. Courtney Foster won the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle. Dana Fuller got wins in the 500-yard freestyle and 1,000-yard freestyle, with Heather Hagedorn adding victories in the 200-yard freestyle and the 200-yard backstroke.

"I personally swam my worst times of the year," Foster said. "It makes me feel good though knowing I can still win without swimming my best."

The women's team holds a 12-4 edge over the Spiders of Richmond.

"At this point of the season these freshmen girls are no longer freshmen," Kobe said. "We expect the new freshmen that come in every year to help carry the team."

"The girls did a great job this weekend and will have two, possibly three girls back to help this weekend. The meet will be tight, the whole way though."

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Freshman quarterback Garrard to rough up season



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What is the *Diamond Girls*?

The *Diamond Girls* is a new student support group for East Carolina Pirate Baseball. This organization will primarily serve as marketing assistants and official hostesses for Pirate Baseball. Duties of the *Diamond Girls* will include the following: attendance of designated home games, take part in promotional events and assist the baseball coaches/team during recruiting visits.

Who can be a *Diamond Girl*?

Any ECU student demonstrating the qualities of dedication and hard work can become a *Diamond Girl*. Membership into the East Carolina University *Diamond Girls* is open to all persons otherwise qualified, without regard to race, sex, religion, creed or handicap.

How do you become a *Diamond Girl*?

Call ECU Sports Marketing at 328-4530 to receive an application or additional information as soon as possible. **Completed applications are due by Friday, February 5th at 5:00 p.m.** Review of applications will begin on Monday, February 8th and will be completed on Friday, February 12th. Qualified candidates will be contacted by the Sports Marketing Department.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL ECU SPORTS MARKETING AT 328-4530

classifieds

FOR RENT

ECU AREA big 3 bedroom house. Washer and dryer included. Living room, dining room, front porch and screened back porch. Pets OK. Call 830-9502.

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TUTORS NEEDED: Do you have a 3.0 or better GPA? Are you interested in becoming a tutor for the Office of Student Development-Athletics? We need individuals capable of tutoring any & all levels (0001-5999) in all subject areas especially the following: ACCT, ASIP, BIOL, CHEM, CSCI, DESN, ECON, EMST, GEOG, JUST, MATH, MGMT, MKTG, PHIL, PHYS, & SOCI. Undergraduate students are paid six dollars an hour (\$6) and graduate students are paid seven dollars an hour (\$7). If this sounds like the job for you, join us for an orientation meeting on Tuesday January 26th, room 236-B WSMB. If you have any questions, please contact Isha Williams at 328-4691 for further information.

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HELP WANTED

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LEASING AGENT -Large property mgmt. co. specializing in luxury college student housing is seeking self-motivated, outgoing leasing consultants. Part or full-time. Training provided. Fax cover letter and resume to 352-472-1819, attention Rebecca.

BABYSITTER NEEDED immediately for Tuesday and Thursday 11:00 thru 5:00 or 6:00. Call 355-1621 for information and have references.

WANTED: PAYING \$6.50 an hour plus bonuses for qualified telemarketers. No Friday or Saturday work. Hours: 5:30-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 4:30-8 p.m. Sunday. Apply in person 5-9 p.m. Energy Savers Windows & Siding, Inc., Wintergreen Commercial Park, Suite O, Firetower Road, Greenville.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for substitutes and full-time teaching positions. For more information call Harmony Child Care at 756-6229. License #7455138

GRAPHICS/MARKETING ASSISTANT. Detail oriented person needed to assist ECU dining marketing manager. Successful candidate will assist with special events, graphic design, & distribution of signs. Advanced skills in Adobe Pagemaker and/or Freehand/Illustrator desired. Must be able to work 25 hours per week. Please apply at the Armark office in Mendenhall Student Center.

SPRING BREAK Panama City Beach. •Summit •Luxury condos. Next to Spinnaker. Owner discount rates. 404-355-9637.

GREEK PERSONALS

CONGRATULATIONS HEATHER on your lavalier from Justin. We are so happy for you! Love, your Sigma sisters

THANKS SIGMA Alpha Epsilon for the great social last Friday. It was a blast and we hope to do it again soon. Love, Sigma Sigma Sigma

OTHER

CRUISE SHIP Employment - workers earn up to \$2,000+/month (w/tips & benefits). World Travel! Land-Tour jobs up to \$5,000-\$7,000/summer. Ask us how! 517-336-4235 ext. C53622

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OTHER

EARN \$500 per week. Stuff envelopes, make earrings, record videos, etc. Free info. Send SASE: New Life Mail, P.O. Box 562602, Miami, FL 33156.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FREE FOOD! Join the East Carolina Communications Organization on Tues. 1/26 at BW3's. Build your resume. Learn valuable skills. And of course have fun! Stop by BW3's between 4-7 p.m. to learn more about this new growing organization. Don't forget, Free Food!

BECOMING A Successful Student Note-Taker: Tuesday 11-12:00. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop on Tuesday the 26th. If you are interested in this workshop, contact the center at 328-6661.

THE DEPARTMENT OF Communication Sciences and Disorders will be providing the speech, language and hearing screening for students who are fulfilling requirements for admission to Upper Division on the following dates: Screenings for students in the School of Education will be held January 25 or January 27, 1999 from 5:00-6:00 p.m. Screenings for students in the College of Arts and Sciences, General College, and the Schools of Art, Health and Human Performance, Human Environmental Sciences and Music will be held February 1 or 3, 1999. These are the only screening dates during the Spring Semester. The screening will be conducted in the Belk Annex (ECU Speech and Hearing Clinic) located next to the Belk Building (School of Allied Health Sciences), near the intersection of Charles Street and the 264 By-pass. No appointment is needed-Please do not call their office for an appointment. Waiting is outside the clinic waiting room. Sign in begins at 4:50PM. Screenings are conducted on a first come, first serve basis.

WE NEED your experience! Your achievements in everyday situations can be useful to others, the REAL Crisis Center is recruiting volunteer crisis counselors to help our community. We will be offering a training class beginning Jan. 25, 1999. For more information, call 758-4357.

BOWLING REGISTRATION meeting: anyone interested in participating in intramural bowling must attend the registration meeting on Tues. Jan. 26 at 5 p.m. in MSC room 244. Registration will be held Wednesday, Jan. 27 at the Student Recreation Center.

JOIN PRESBYTERIAN Campus Ministry on Tuesday nights from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church (at the corner of Elm and 14th Street) for a free home-cooked meal, good company, and a program. If you need a ride or if you have questions, call Ellen at 758-1901.

SNOW GOOSE Contra Dance Retreat! Lake Mattamuskeet Lodge, Feb. 5-7. Dancing, nature walks, good food! Students: \$14-17, others: \$25 and up, lodging extra. Co-sponsor: ECU Folk & Country Dancers, 328-0237 for more information.

GAMMA BETA Phi will meet Thursday, Jan. 21st in the social room at Mendenhall, 5 p.m.

HAVE LITERARY Talent? Help Expressions Magazine produce its February double-issue. Submit ideas on or related to minority love and/or history to: xpressyoself@hotmail.com Today!

RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT: anyone interested in playing in the racquetball tournament must enter by Wed. Jan. 27 at 5 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center main office.

TIME MANAGEMENT: Monday 3:30-4:30. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop on January 25th. If you are interested in this workshop, contact the center at 328-6661.

ORDER OF Omega meeting will be held on Monday, Jan. 25 at 6 p.m. It will be in Mendenhall room 14. All members must attend.

Kitchen Table Readings
For an appointment call (252) 746-8726

week. Stuff envelopes, record videos, and SASE: New Life 82602, Miami, FL

CEMENTS

the East Carolina Organization on 1/3's. Build your reliable skills. And of Stop by BW3's bet-learn more about organization. Don't

Successful Student-day 11-12:00. The selling and Student offering the follow-Tuesday the 26th. If d in this workshop, r at 328-6661.

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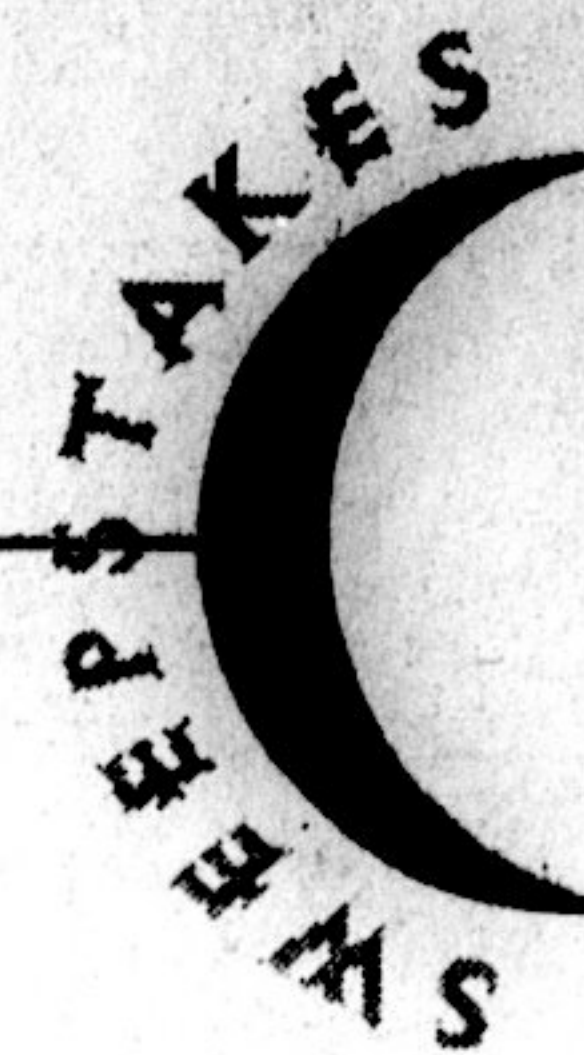
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Who else guarantees you
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for an entire academic year; puts you in the
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- No sales tax on meal plan purchases
- Unlimited use of residence hall laundry facilities

Watch your mailbox for more information
about Return to Campus Living Sign-Up,
scheduled for February 15-19, and
the 1999-2000 REACH FOR THE STARS
Campus Living Sweepstakes.

RETURN TO

CAMPUS LIVING

SIGN-UP

FEBRUARY 15-19

GOOD TIMES,

GOOD FRIENDS,

GOOD FOOD,

AND GREAT

FRIENDS!

GOOD TIMES,

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GOOD FOOD,

AND GREAT

FRIENDS!

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