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Rugby team takes on rival UNC Tarheels this Saturday at Blount Intramural Fields at noon.

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Heininger accepts MS award

HESC teacher overcomes adversity

RACHAEL HIGDON
STAFF WRITER



Lis Heininger
PHOTO COURTESY OF NEWS BUREAU

Strength and the ability to overcome adversity characterize the School of Health and Human Performance staff member Dr. Lis Heininger.

Heininger was recently awarded the Multiple Sclerosis Achievement Award from the Eastern North Carolina Chapter of the National MS Society.

"She is an inspirational role model for those who have been diagnosed with MS and are looking for hope," said Amanda McLean, a sophomore majoring in social work.

"The disease works in the central nervous system and destroys the

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Parking problem could be fixed

Reade Street lot soon renovated

AMY SHERIDAN
NEWS EDITOR

The highly-anticipated Reade Street parking lot renovation project is scheduled to begin over Spring Break.

The gravel lots which are currently used for freshman, resident and university registered vehicle parking will be graded, paved and reconfigured. There will also be additional improvements to the area including surveillance cameras, security lighting, drainage and landscaping.

"We generally are going to upgrade the whole area," said John Shenette, construction manager at Facilities Services.

The Reade Street parking project has been in the works since 1997. This will create 700 new parking spaces for the campus.

The project, which will cost an estimated \$1.2 million, is funded solely by the

ECU Parking and Traffic Services. ECU Parking and Traffic Services fund this and all their projects strictly from the fees and fines collected from students.

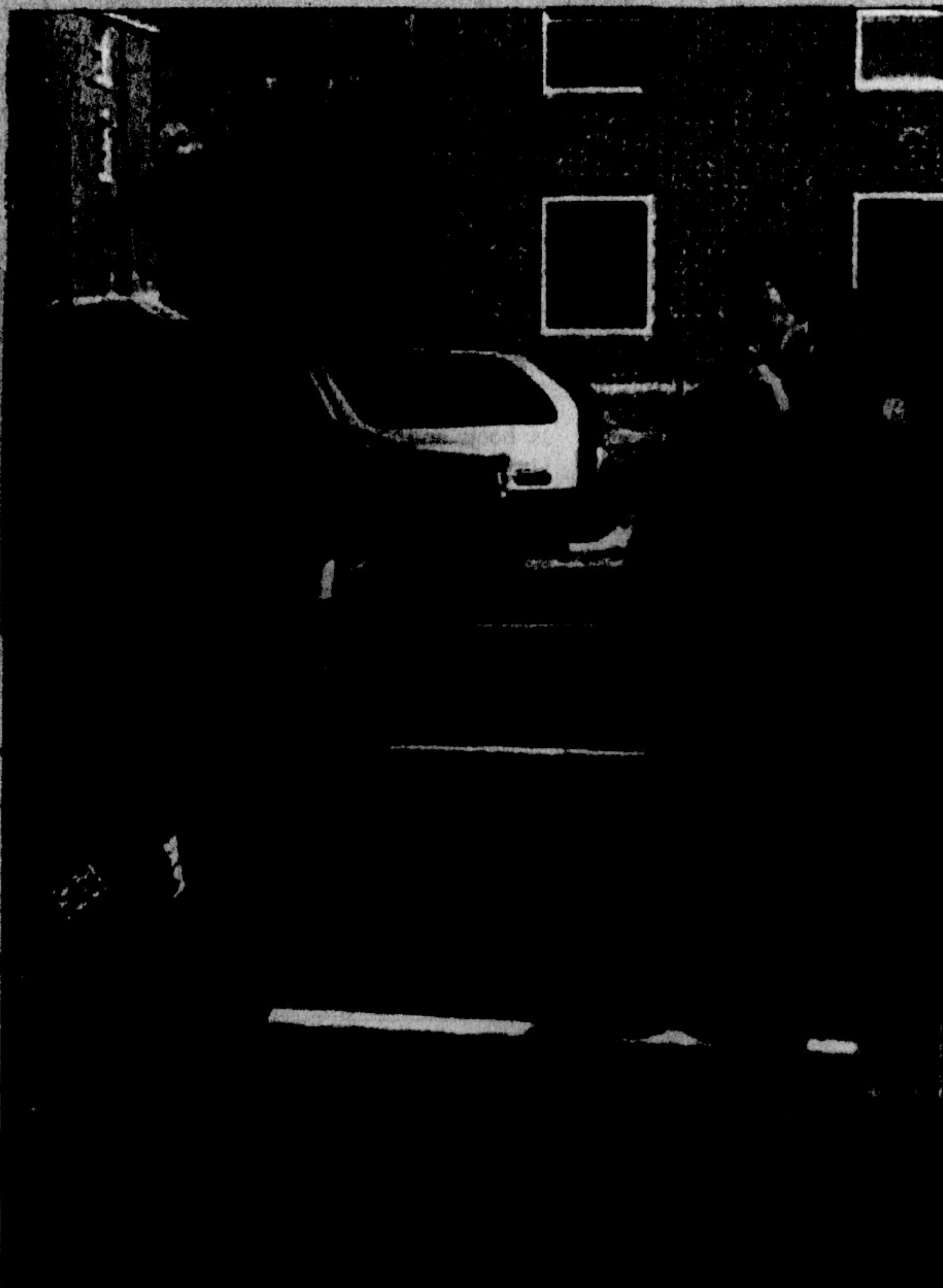
The renovation will occur in two phases. Phase I of construction

"We generally are going to upgrade the whole area,"

John Shenette
construction manager at Facilities Services

is to begin on March 15 pending contract agreements. When Phase I construction begins during Spring Break, the parking areas on the east side of Reade Street designated for resident and university registered vehicles will each shift one block north. Supplemental parking for university registered vehicles, except freshman, is

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Sargent Horst tickets vehicles for parking violation on campus.
PHOTO BY MICHAEL SMITH

Lanier honored by ALA

Longest working staff member gets award

RACHAEL HIGDON
STAFF WRITER



Dr. Gene Lanier
PHOTO COURTESY OF NEWS BUREAU

Dr. Gene Lanier, a professor in the Department of Broadcasting, Librarianship, and Educational

Technology, has been recognized as an intellectual freedom champion by the American Library Association (ALA).

As a senior faculty member, Dr. Lanier has been at ECU since 1959, the longest of any staff member.

The award was presented at the National ALA Conference in Philadelphia during the celebration of the ALA's 30th anniversary. Lanier's name was added to the Roll of Honor of the Freedom to

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Hingle appears in the university play "Our Town" 20th year as

TV, movie actor in new production

PETER DAWYOT
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR



Pat Hingle
PHOTO COURTESY OF NEWS BUREAU

Television and movie actor Pat Hingle is among those participating in ECU's production of "Our Town," a theatrical play about the bittersweet adventures in living, love and death.

Hingle, an established actor in movies, television and theater has been performing for nearly 50 years with film credits to his name including "On the Waterfront" and "Hang 'Em High," which star Clint Eastwood, as well as three Batman films in which he played

Commissioner Gordon. Hingle's credits do not stop there. He has made vast appearances in television shows such as "The Twilight Zone," "M*A*S*H," "Gunsmoke" and "Homicide," along with numerous Broadway productions. These appearances have allowed him the opportunity to become one of the most well-rounded actors in the business said John Shearin, East Carolina Playhouse artistic director and producer.

In an interview with the "Daily Reflector," Shearin said that Hingle's reputation is what got him the part.

"I wanted him in particular because he's got such a wonderful, all-embracing, warm personality," Shearin said. "He's a consummate professional who I wanted our students to have a chance to work with. So far, he's everything I'd hoped he would turn out to be and more. He's been a model for our students

to follow in his diligence and professionalism."

"Our Town," a Pulitzer Prize winning play written in 1938 by Thornton Wilder, sets place in the town of Grover's Corners, N.H. The town's residents are old fashioned and follow the golden rule. Hingle plays the part of the stage manager who narrates the proceedings which unfold in the quaint, small town.

Hingle's role comes after many years of acting in the theater scene, with leading roles in productions such as "Death of a Salesman," "J. B." and "Macbeth."

"This is a terrific opportunity for our audiences to see one of America's premier character actors and bona fide stars of stage film and television," Shearin said.

The play is brought to ECU through Playhouse's Great American Classics Series and will be performed from Feb. 25 through March 2 at McGinnis Theater.

The 75-year-old Hingle's many accomplishments span from Tony nominations for

"Dark at the Top of the Stairs" to many guest-starring roles on numerous shows and movies, all which keep Hingle busy.

"I'm always looking for something a little bit different than something I just did," Hingle said.

Hingle sees the play as a way for people to get back to their roots by enjoying the old-fashioned style of the play.

"This play, I think, will reawaken some memories in people of what we should kind of get back to in values," Hingle said. "I agree with what it is about: family, a little town and commitment; experiencing the enjoyment of watching the stars and all the things that have gone by; the simple things, pleasures and the kind of more honorable time and commitment to your family and to your ancestors."

Tickets for "Our Town" are \$9/\$8 for general public, \$8/\$7 for ECU faculty/staff and senior citizens, and \$6/\$5 for ECU students and children.

editor for Makuck

"Tar River Poetry" creator still active

TOMMY YARBOROUGH
STAFF WRITER

After 20 years as editor of "Tar River Poetry (TRP)," Peter Makuck, English professor at ECU, is just as committed and excited as ever in publishing quality poetry.

The ECU-based literary magazine is celebrating its 20th anniversary with a 138-page, double-size retrospective, consisting of poems selected from TRP issues published during the last two decades.

Makuck points out that poets whose works have appeared in TRP have included some of the best. Among them are Pulitzer Prize winners A. R. Ammons, Louis Simpson and Carolyn Kizer, and North Carolina poet Laureate Fred Chappell. As the magazine's

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Comprehensive diabetes center opens at PCMH

Eastern Carolina receives help for diabetics

AMY SHERIDAN
NEWS EDITOR

The Board of Directors of University Health Systems (UHS) of Eastern Carolina voted to move ahead with plans to establish a comprehensive diabetes center that will bring the diabetes resource of Pitt County Memorial Hospital, the ECU School of Medicine, and a local private physician practice together in one unit.

The center will have three main goals. The first goal will be to provide comprehensive care to all eastern North Carolinians with the disease in an effective manner through service, education and research. Another goal for the diabetes center will be to begin a regional diabetes registry that will be able to track how well diabetics respond to treatment. The final goal will be to serve as a resource for all providers of diabetes care and diabetes self-management education in eastern North Carolina.

Dr. Michael Pfeifer, professor of medicine and head of the endocrinology section at ECU, will be the medical director of the new center.

The long-term goal is for the center to have a diabetic building to serve patients

and their physicians in eastern North Carolina; however, at this point an appointed board is working on the strategic plan and the budget.

The center will concentrate on providing services in Pitt County. Then, the center will branch out to UHS hospitals in Tarboro, Edenton, Windsor and Ahoskie. Staff at the center also will help develop a disease management plan for people with diabetes to make sure they are receiving the proper care they need at the correct time.

When the center first opens, the facility will be an umbrella organization over the services that will continue to be in various places. Eventually, UHS hopes to build a facility to house the center.

"The idea of the diabetic center is to

make it easier for all physicians to take care of patients the way that they want to," Pfeifer said.

One of the initial goals the center wishes to reach is for all diabetes patients in eastern North Carolina to follow a health regimen called CENSE. CENSE is an acronym for Control (blood sugar, diet) Early treatment No Smoking Education (diet, diabetes, exercise).

"The new diabetes center will make it easier for doctor's to implement the CENSE regimen that all doctors follow with diabetic patients," Pfeifer said. "This center is not made to take away patients from doctors."

Some other aspirations for the diabetes center is to implement disease management

news briefs

ARCHAEOLOGISTS DETECT METAL WHERE WWII BOMBER MAY BE LOCATED

BADIN, NC (AP) — Archaeologists combing Badin Lake have located underwater targets that could be the remains of a World War II bomber that crashed in the lake nearly 55 years ago.

Monday, a team of archaeologists began a three-day expedition to locate the twin-engine B-25 Mitchell in hopes of eventually bringing it up.

TWO SENTENCED FOR ROLE IN WRECK

GREENSBORO (AP) — Two Guilford County men who sped down a city street at nearly 100 mph while exchanging gunfire were sentenced to probation for their role in causing a fatal car accident.

James Bradley Parrish, 20, of Greensboro and Thomas Brandley Baker, 17, of Jamestown pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter and discharging a firearm into occupied property in October



US FIGHTERS DROP "BUNKER BUSTER" BOMBS OVER IRAQ

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two U.S. F-15 fighters each dropped a 2,000-pound bomb on a military command and control installation in Iraq today after planes patrolling the northern no-fly zone came under anti-aircraft fire, Pentagon officials said.

Army Col. Richard Bridges added that in a separate incident, an unknown number of F-15s dropped 500-pound bombs on a multiple-launch rocket site used as an air defense facility.

LAWYERS: HOLOCAUST SURVIVORS SPEAKING ABOUT EXPERIMENTS

TERRE HAUTE, Indiana (AP) — Lawyers for a woman suing pharmaceutical giant Bayer AG say they have received telephone calls and e-mails from Holocaust survivors all over the world since the lawsuit was filed last week.

The lawsuit brought by Polish immigrant Eva Mozes Kor, now of Terre Haute, was filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court here. It alleges Bayer participated in atrocities committed by Nazi doctors in experiments on Jews, particularly twins.



THREE MEN FOUND ALIVE IN LIFE RAFT IN CORAL SEA

Australia (AP) — Three men missing on a life raft in the Coral Sea were found alive Tuesday by a New Zealand air force plane, Australian rescue authorities said.

U.S. NAVY MAKES LAST FLIGHT FROM ANTARCTICA

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The last U.S. Navy plane flew out of Antarctica today, ending an American naval tradition of polar service stretching back more than 160 years.

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myelin sheath," Kooch said. "Resulting symptoms are very individualized and can range from difficulty in controlling muscles to vision problems."

The average age of detection ranges from 20-40. Heininger, who was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis her freshman year in college, was an accomplished gymnast with twelve years of competitive training. "I could tell the doctors exactly what my body was doing," Heininger said. "I have tried to take what happened to me and make it into something positive in my life."

Since being diagnosed with multiple sclerosis, Heininger went on to earn her doctorate and has been teaching at ECU for five years in the Department of Recreation and Leisure Studies. "She was chosen for her involvement in the MS Chapter, and she has been instrumental in helping spread awareness at the university level to assist people with disabilities," Kooch said.

Lis Heininger is the co-chair of the Greenville sub-committee for the National MS Society. "This is the most meaningful award I have ever received," Heininger said. "It holds both personal and professional significance."

Read Foundation. The honor is given to those people who have made the First Amendment a living document in libraries and schools throughout the nation.

"People take their rights for granted,"

Dr. Gene Lanier

Professor in the Department of Broadcasting

"I have known Dr. Lanier since I was a graduate student," said Dr. Diane Kester, chair of the department of Broadcasting, Librarianship, and Educational Technology. "He has brought recognition to the state, the department and to ECU through his contributions to the intellectual freedom movement."

Lanier has spoken across the country in 44 states on topics such as book and Internet censorship. He is one of the leading advocates of freedom of speech and an expert in intellectual freedom issues.

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"Dr. Lanier is considered the point of contact wherever there is doubt concerning what is and is not questionable material," Kester said. "He knows all of the defensive laws and strategies that protect the First Amendment."

Lanier is a former U.S. government agent who spent many years in Europe, where he became interested in the First Amendment and the corresponding benefits it gives citizens. Additionally, he witnessed first hand the effects of book burnings and censorship in countries that had no protective laws.

The ALA presented the recognition at a black-tie affair attended by 600 of its members. Lanier was the lone recipient from North Carolina.

Dr. Lanier has been the chair of the Intellectual Freedom Committee of the North Carolina Library Association since 1980 and has been given numerous honors and awards over the course of his career.

"It is important for us to have people who are willing to stand up for our First Amendment rights," freshman Amanda Bennett said.

Awards and Recognitions of Dr. Gene Lanier

- Hugh M. Hether First Amendment Award in Education
- Mary Peacock Douglas Award
- John Phillips Ingersoll Memorial Award
- ALA Intellectual Freedom Award
- SIRS Intellectual Freedom Award
- Robert B. Downs Intellectual Freedom Award from the University of Illinois
- ALA Distinguished Library Service Award
- UNC-Chapel Hill School of Library Science's Distinguished Alumni Award
- William C. Lanier First Amendment Award from the North Carolina Press Association
- Distinguished Professor awarded by ECU school of Education
- ALA named as an intellectual freedom champion
- Roll of Honor of the Freedom to Read Foundation

Tar River

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reputation has grown, its scope has extended far beyond the banks of the Tar.

Makuck took over as editor of TRP in 1978, replacing Vernon Warren, one of the founders of the magazine.

"Tar River Poetry's" beginnings can be traced back to the four-issue "Trio" series of verse booklets in the early 1960s, and continued with "Tar River Poets," edited by Vernon Ward, retired English professor.

"It consisted of poems solely from local poets and members of ECU's poetry forum," Makuck said. "It wasn't even funded by the school."

Makuck wanted to make the magazine more than just a local publication.

"I have made many changes over the years," Makuck said. "First, I obtained a mandate to nationalize the publication. Then I added book reviews, interviews and essays to give it more variety."

The magazine has made its mark nationally.

"In the last five years, the annual 'Dictionary of Literary Biography' and 'Writer's Digest' both listed TRP in the top 10 magazines publishing traditional and open-form poetry," Makuck said. "Poems that originally appeared in TRP have also been reprinted in the 'Yearbook of American Verse,' the 'Pushcart Prize Anthology' and 'Best Poems of the Year,' he said. "We have been featured several times in 'Poetry Daily,' arguably one of the best sites for poetry on the Internet."

The magazine can be found on bookshelves as far away as the University of Illinois, as well as in New York, Raleigh-Durham and Quail Ridge. Locally, TRP is located at the bookstores such as Barnes and Nobles. Back issues, can be requested and purchased at the library.

Qualifications doubted

CAMP LEJEUNE — Corps Capt. Richard Ashby was not qualified to fly the type of advanced, low-level training mission that resulted in the accidental deaths of 20 skiers in the Italian Alps, a flight expert said Tuesday.

Lt. Col. James Brubaker gave his opinion about Ashby's abilities during testimony in Ashby's court-martial for his part in the accident Feb. 3, 1998. Prosecutors say Ashby was intentionally flying too low and too fast when the right wing of his EA-6B Prowler snapped the cables carrying a gondola across a valley at a ski resort in northern Italy. He is accused of involuntary manslaughter and other crimes.

Ashby, 31, who was deployed from Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point to the air base at Aviano, has been described by many as a gifted pilot, a natural in the cockpit.

Brubaker is a longtime flight instructor who never worked with Ashby. But after reviewing accident reports, witness accounts and the training histories of the crew members, and after taking a helicopter ride through the valley where the accident happened, Brubaker said he concluded that Ashby and his crew should never have gone on that kind of training mission.

While Ashby had many hours of flight experience in the Prowler at higher altitudes, Brubaker said, he was not adept at maneuvering the bulky aircraft at low levels in mountainous terrain. Ashby, who was scheduled to return to the United States the day after the accident, had not been on a low-level flight for seven months.

As the pilot, responsible for the safety of his three crewmen and the

\$53 million aircraft, Ashby should have ordered a change in the mission, Brubaker said. He should have reduced the

difficulty of the flight by dropping the low-level maneuvers and concentrating on other training goals.

Ashby is expected to testify that he did not have enough recent experience at low-level flight to be able to tell his plane had fallen well below the 1,000-foot minimum altitude U.S. pilots recognized in Italy. An optical illusion made him think he was much higher than the 360 feet at which he struck the cables, his attorneys say.

Lt. Col. Alex Torrance, a flight training commander and six-year cockpit veteran of the Prowler, also was ordered to help gather evidence for the government, an assignment he was reluctant to accept. At first, he said, he thought the Marine Corps was unfairly prosecuting the crew.

But he, too, said he eventually concluded that the crew had failed to carry out their duties to assure the safety of the flight. He took exception to defense claims that the men did not realize how low the jet was flying.

It may be difficult to discern the difference between 500 feet and 600 feet in altitude when traveling at 515 knots, he granted, "but you know you're not at 1,000 foot."

Earlier in the day, Capt. William L. Raney, who was in the back seat of the Prowler when the accident occurred, testified for the government under a grant of immunity. Raney said he had taken a still camera, a Christmas gift, on the flight. He said he pointed the camera out the window, without lifting his

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Parking

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available on the west side of Reade Street between Third and Fourth streets.

"We are only going to start some of the parking lots during Spring Break," Shenette said. "After graduation, we plan to close down all the Reade Street lots. They should be reopened again by the beginning of the fall semester."

While under construction, all freshman parking will be in the freshman lots at the Allied Health Sciences Complex off Charles Boulevard.

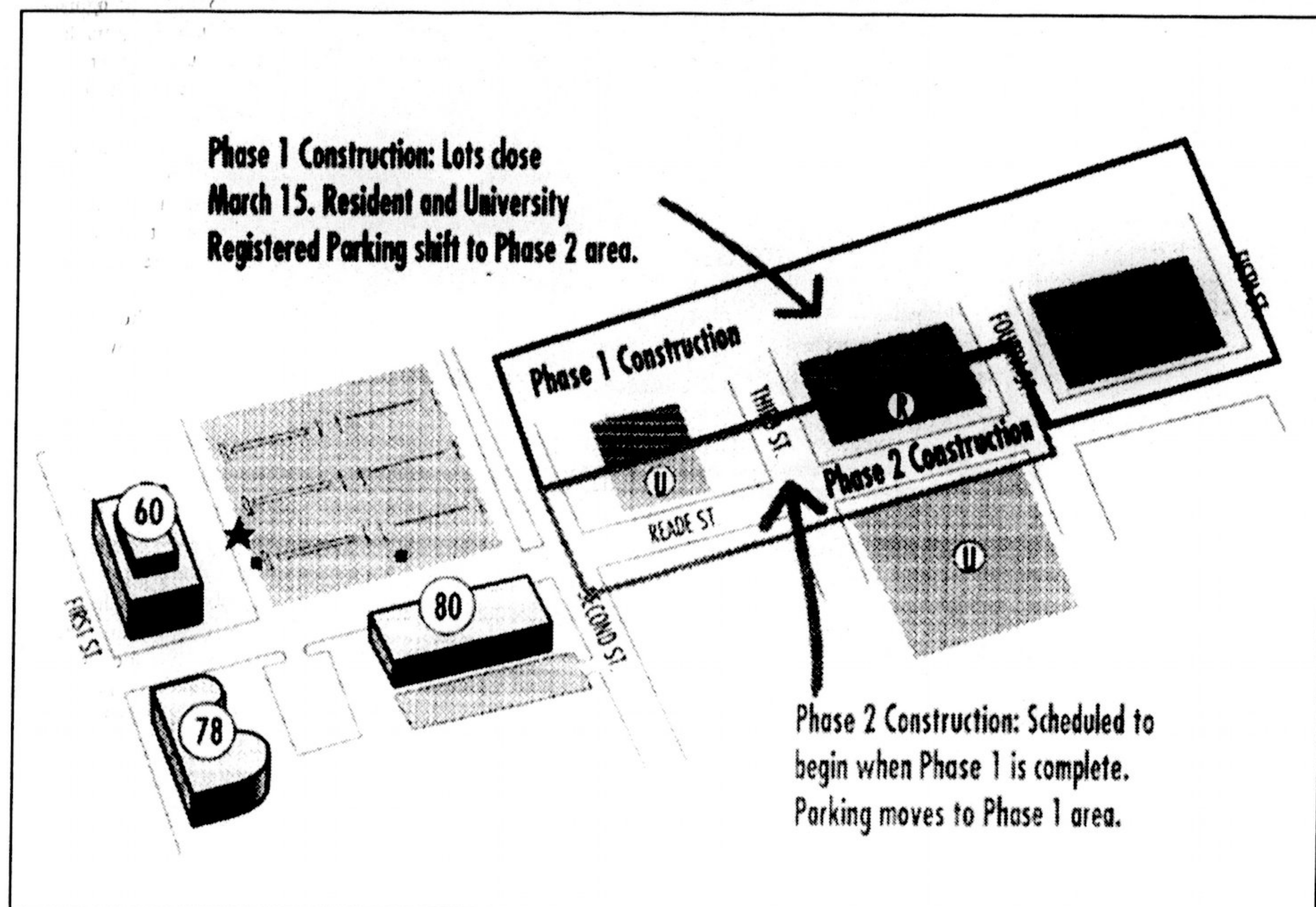
"In the back part of the Allied Health

parking lot there is more than 100 extra parking spaces which will be able to handle the overflow from the Reade Street parking lot," said Dave Santa Ana, director of Transportation Services.

Upon the completion of Phase I, university registered and resident parking will move to the newly paved area, and the remaining portions of the lots east of Reade Street between Second and Fourth streets will be surfaced and reconfigured.

"Right now, this is the last parking project that we have on the board," Santa Ana said.

However, the Department of Parking and Traffic Services in conjunction with the Parking and Traffic Committee is working on bringing in a parking consultant to help with the increased parking and traffic on campus. Some issues a parking consultant will address are increased student enrollment projections and the increase in staff that will require additional parking. A parking consultant will also be able to determine whether a parking deck is feasible for ECU.



crime scene

February 23, 1999 at 7:00 am until February 24, 1999 at 7:00 am

6:28 am - Second Degree Trespassing - Wayne Lamont Moore, non-student, DOB 3/30/72, of Route 1, Box 96C, Pinetops, NC was arrested for second degree trespassing after being observed outside Aycock Hall. Mr. Moore had been banned from campus for trespassing on 2/17/99.

3:30 pm - Larceny - A student reported the larceny of his hang tag parking decal from his vehicle parked in the commuter lot on College Hill Drive.

4:30 pm - Felony Probation Violation & Extradition - Omar Terrell Parks, non-student, DOB 2/20/79, of 7303 Falkirk Place, Charlotte, NC was arrested on a felony probation violation warrant held by his probation officer in Mecklenburg County. The arrest was made after Mr. Parks and another subject were discovered in Greene Hall unescorted. Mr. Parks was banned from campus and is being held without bond in the Pitt County Detention Center pending extradition to Mecklenburg County.

5:08 pm - Damage to Property - A resident of Aycock Hall reported that her vehicle was scratched with a sharp object. The vehicle was parked south

of Aycock Hall during the incident.

7:55 pm - Larceny - A student reported the larceny of his gym bag from the Recreation Center.

2:15 am - Possession of Marijuana - Adrian McWilliams, non-student, DOB 7/4/77, of 1307 Willow Street, Apartment A, Greenville, NC was charged with possession of marijuana. An officer located .06 grams of marijuana pursuant to a consent search of the vehicle that was stopped for suspected DWI.

Greenville police department would like to remind students that Laser pointers have been restricted for uses other than the stated as of March 1, 1999:

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While restrictions have been made concerning lasers students are allowed to have them, they are not allowed however to point them at people who so do not desire.

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Cross Burning in home

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — A jury found a 19-year-old white man guilty Tuesday of attempting to burn a cross on the lawn of an interracial couple and recommended he serve 90 days in jail.

The maximum punishment Richard J. Elliott faces is five years in prison.

"I think the sentence ... reflects what they believed to be his role ... his minimal role ... in what happened," defense attorney James Broccoletti said.

He had asked jurors not to incarcerate his client for "a stupid prank without any maliciousness on his part."

Elliott was one of three white teen-agers arrested in the crime last May. At the time, he lived next door to couple in a rural neighborhood near the North Carolina border.

Jonathan S. O'Mara, 19, pleaded guilty Monday to felony charges of conspiracy and attempting to burn a cross with the intent to intimidate.

Elliott and O'Mara are to be sentenced April 26.

A 17-year-old boy agreed to plead guilty to the same charges and testified against Elliott. In exchange, prosecutors will not move his case from juvenile to adult court.

Two killed in wreck

MAXTON, N.C. (AP) — Two teen-agers were killed and two men injured when a four-wheeler, being driven in the wrong lane, crashed head-on with car, the state Highway Patrol said.

Keith Lamont Seals and Keith Eric Locklear, both 18-year-olds from Maxton, were killed when Seals drove his four-wheeler into the path of a 1985 Ford Mustang driven by James Derriell Hunt, 21, of Maxton.

Neither Seals nor Locklear was wearing a helmet or any other protective gear, said Highway Patrol Sgt. Randy Hammonds.

Hunt and his passenger, Joseph Luther Strickland, 22, of Maxton were taken to Scotland Memorial Hospital in Laurinburg. Neither man was wearing a seat belt.

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TEC SGA

*Discussed at the February 15, 1998 SGA meeting was the awards banquet and announced that it will be held at the Bear Barn on April 29th.

*The SGA conference in Chapel Hill was discussed

*Volunteers were needed for the SGA table at the Wright Place on Tuesday

*Six new candidates for Legislative members were introduced and screened onto the Legislature: Brent Queen—Day Rep., Ginny Stanley—Day Rep., Lauren Carrier—Day Rep., William LeLiever—Slay Hall Rep., Leigh Hancock—Day Rep., and Christina Lynch—Greene Hall Rep.

*National Leadership Conference at Texas A&M for the SGA was discussed. Leslie Pulley, Eric Rivenbark, John Meriac, and Alan Stancil will represent the ECU SGA

*The Student Welfare committee introduced a "Resolution concerning Hate Crimes"

ABSENTEE LEGISLATORS

No students were absent from the meeting.

Satellites launched by South Africa, Denmark

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)— Three satellites, including the first built by South Africa and Denmark, were launched into orbit

Tuesday aboard a single Delta II rocket.

The rocket lifted off before day-break after 11 mostly weather-related delays.

It released the Air Force's Advanced Research and Global Observation Satellite, or Argos; South Africa's Sunsat spacecraft; and Denmark's Orsted.

Sunsat was created by engineering students in South Africa, primarily to show that they could do it. Orsted will map Earth's magnetic field. Argos was designed to conduct research on military and space

technology.

Though small, the 130-pound satellite from South Africa and the 136-pound one from Denmark represent those nations' entry into the club of spacefaring countries. Argos, by contrast, weighs 3 tons and is loaded down with research gear.

Sunsat was also symbolic of South Africa's return to collaboration with the international science community after being isolated during the apartheid era.

The repeated delays had become a source of jokes in Denmark. On Danish postal stamps, however, the satellite has been circling Earth since January.

campus briefs

Thursday, Feb. 25

-Our Town - Pat Hingle, a stage and screen actor with a long list of credits including the role of the commissioner in the last three Batman movies, will star in the East Carolina Playhouse production of Our Town that opens tonight at 8 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre. Written by Thornton Wilder, the play is considered an American classic about life and love in the small fictional town of Grover's Corners, N.H. It was first performed in 1938. Hingle will play the part of the Stage Manager. Tickets may be purchased at the McGinnis Theatre Box office of by calling 328-6829 (through March 2)

-Film: Beloved (R) Hendrix, 8 p.m. (through February 27)

-The School of Art Undergraduate Exhibition begins today in the Wellington B. Gray Gallery. An awards ceremony for the show is scheduled for this evening at 7 p.m.

-An evening march across campus will be held to focus awareness on the issue of sexual assault. The march will start at 6 p.m. at the Cupola on the campus mall

Friday, February 26

-The ECU Opera Theatre will produce Martin's Lie and Sister Angelica at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the School of Music. The Opera Theatre runs through Sunday.

Saturday, February 27

-ECU will play Ohio in a doubleheader starting at noon at Harrington Field

-The Black History Month Concert is at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the ECU School of Music

Sunday, February 28

Ohio University visits ECU today for a baseball game at 1 p.m. at Harrington Field

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Under cross-examination by defense attorney Capt. Jon Shelburne, Raney told the court he had run flight-recording devices during the training mission even though that wasn't required. Shelburne pointed out that if the crew had planned to take a thrill ride — called "flat-hatting" in military slang — Raney could have left off the recorders.

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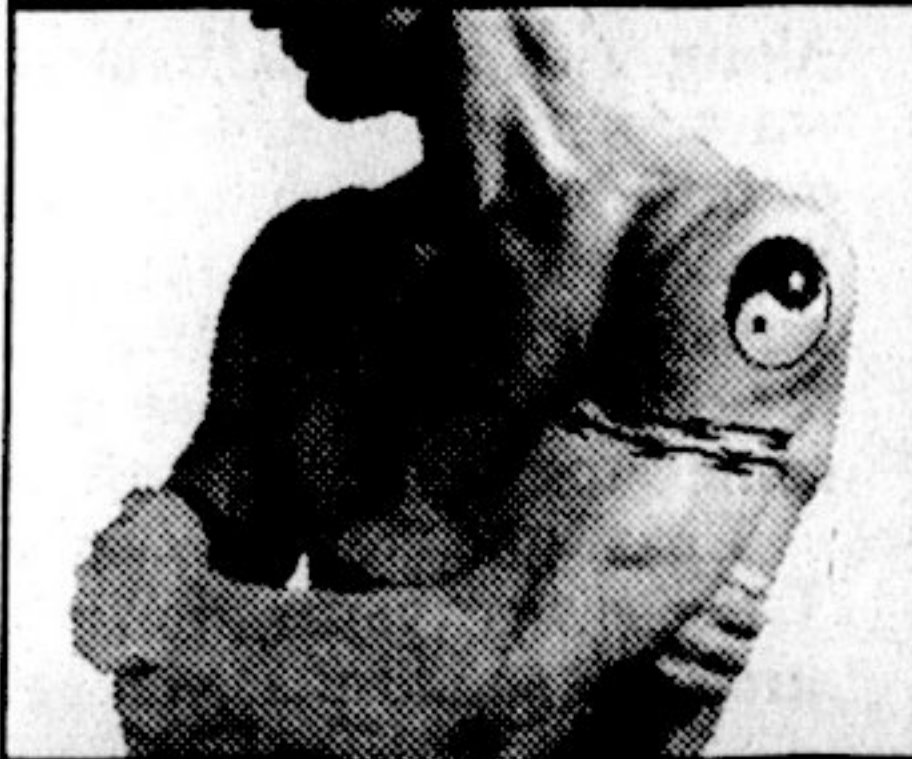
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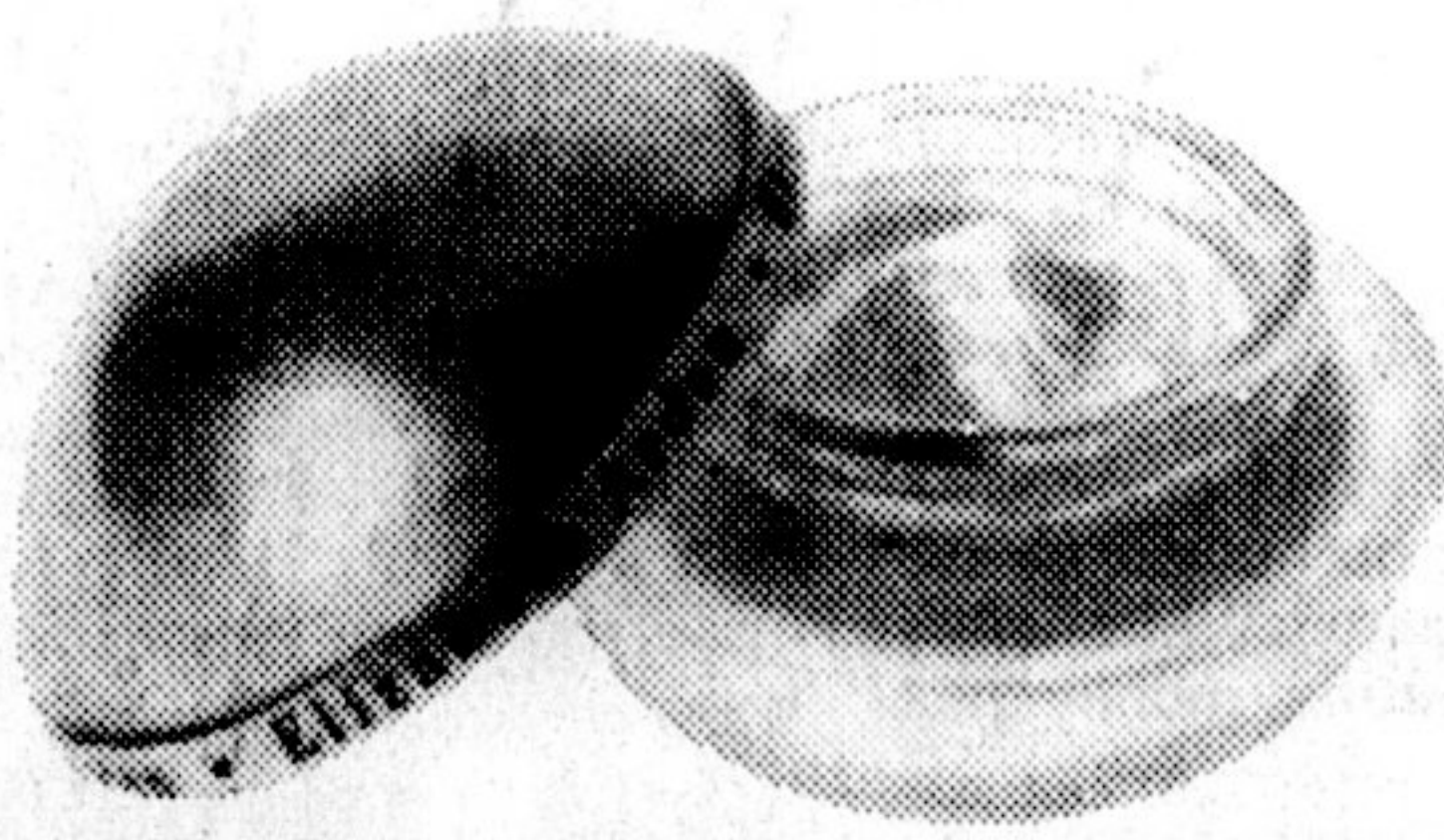
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OPINION Columnist

Marville Sullivan

Personal responsibility helps

It should be emphasized that we have to take responsibility for ourselves and know when we are and are not in control

Though this is very unpopular, it needs to be stated: Females need to take care of themselves. Under the influence of alcohol, so many things go on and so many signals are given and missed that it becomes impossible for anyone—especially a guy—to muddle through them and make a sound decision or evaluation of any situation.

This week at East Carolina University is Sexual Assault Awareness Week. Its purpose is of course to heighten the campus' awareness to the problem of sexual assault. Of course, it is important to generate concern about sexual crimes, but it is also primarily, if not entirely important to prevent further assaults from occurring. This prevention motivation should be the most prominent facet of this week's campaign against sexual assault.

Many clear measures are taken and are continually evaluated here at ECU to deter "stranger" rape. Hence, the lighting around campus, emergency posts, hot lines, etc. These measures are very needed, but they often overshadow an even larger problem in regards to sexual assault, namely acquaintance rape.

Is acquaintance rape a problem? It's hard to really know because nine out of 10 are never reported. This lack of reporting is due to various reasons. Among these reasons is the simple fact that if the girl knows the guy then she is probably amiable with him and doesn't want to cause any problems. Her confusion about the

whole occurrence along with broken trust and security issues also plays a major role in her not coming forward.

So, how does one reasonably prevent this from happening to them? A very important approach to this issue is never brought up because of its political incorrectness and implications about female and male roles in regards to sex. Most unwanted sexual encounters with an acquaintance in a college setting is due to the influence of alcohol and/or drugs. This drug and alcohol factor alone poses a very significant slant on consent issues within such an encounter. Basically what happens is a girl gets taken advantage of and blames the guy because he violated her, and it is all recounted in some hazy recollection. This is a natural and usually correct reaction by the female but an extremely important aspect of these encounters is either overlooked or dismissed.

Though this is very unpopular, it needs to be stated: Females need to take care of themselves. Under the influence of alcohol, so many things go on and so many signals are given and missed that it becomes impossible for anyone—especially a guy—to muddle through them and make a sound decision or evaluation of any situation. This is definitely not to say that acquaintance rape is in any way, shape, or form the female's fault or that a female deserves it or should expect it if she drinks, but after it happens who is at fault is not as important as the fact that it happened and the female will have to deal with it for the rest of her life. The blame game doesn't resolve the trauma she had to endure or will have to work out in the future. That is why it is of the utmost importance for women to take care of themselves when they are drinking. The guys just aren't going to do it for you—not because

they are particularly evil—but because they are not exactly in their right mind under the influence either.

It's sad to say but the occurrence of bad events is an occupational hazard of partying because everything sounds like a "good idea at the time." Expecting for things to go exactly as planned when drinking is like expecting to walk out in a thunderstorm and not get wet—it's just not going to happen. "Bad events" can include not only sexual assault, but also accidents, injuries, etc. This is why campus officials really do not want underage drinking—it's too much of a liability.

All of this is not to say that college kids shouldn't drink and that women or men deserve bad things to happen to them when they do choose to drink. Of course, not all acquaintance rapes can be prevented because let's face it, there are tons of slimy people out there wanting, willing and waiting to do slimy things.

It should be emphasized that we have to take responsibility for ourselves and know when we are and are not in control. No one else is going to do it for you. You have to constantly be alert even when there is no alcohol or drugs in sight. The propensity to make mistakes is just as high for males as females, so avoid, potentially compromising situations all together if your intuition or conscious beckons you to. Remember: who and why you are assaulted are never as important as the fact that you actually were, so planning to take solace in blaming someone or planning to rely on someone to do what is in your best interest is naive and counterproductive. Essentially, bad things do happen, so take it upon yourself to lessen the chance that the bad thing happens to you.

OPINION Columnist

Stephen Kleinschmit

Bills 'nickel and dime' us

It's not so much that I cannot afford these bills. It just ticks me off that I have to pay money for something I should get anyway.

That's it. I am finally going insane from all of the bills that I get. Along with most ECU students, I am seriously concerned about the erroneous charges occurring on these bills. It's not so much that I cannot afford these bills. It just ticks me off that I have to pay money for something I should get anyway.

First, the touch-tone charge. They charge you a dollar for that annoying sound that you get when

you pick up the phone. Then there is a line access charge, which is usually five bucks. They are charging you for the privilege to pick up a phone to pay more money for a phone call. They even charge you 20 bucks to get your phone cut on, when they should be happy enough that you are using their service at all.

I can see their view. Profit, profit, profit. Well this is how profit works. You work, and are paid less than what you are worth, so you can go out and buy products for more than what they are worth. The phone companies are outrageous. When you go to McDonald's, you don't have to pay the person at the counter an extra five bucks to make your sandwich for you. They just give you the burger at the normal price, and you're happy. But somehow the phone industry feels

that since they are a public commodity, they can just charge whatever they want, even if it is erroneous and unjustified.

And then there are the power bills. If you were like me, my electric bill last month was at least 40 bucks higher than anything we had in the summer, and we had the AC blowing night and day. I mean, what the heck? We were even gone for a week! I think there's something fishy going on.

And speaking about out-of-control prices, let's talk about soft drink companies. A 20-ounce drink costs almost a dollar, whereas a 2-liter runs about 80 cents. Drinks like Pepsi are about a cent's worth of water, sugar and coloring. I don't drink soft drinks hardly anymore, because it disgusts me that these people are making a 10,000 percent profit off me every time I drink one.

OPINION Columnist

Chris Coppedge

Major does students disservice

While other schools are pouring money into their broadcast programs, ECU is choking ours to death.

The past couple of weeks have informed me of an ongoing saga within my major. More specifically the B.S. in Communication Degree of which I hope to graduate with soon. Basically the degree deals with the broadcast media. It is supposed to teach students about television and devices used for television programs. There is a strong interest in this field and the number of students in the broadcast programs reflects that. There are so many communication majors that waiting lists are created about a week before registration even begins. ECU also seems like an ideal school for this program

because of the number of local stations in the area that the students can work with. However, the "powers that be" dislike the broadcast program immensely. The "powers that be" are, of course, the administration and I believe that they do not care about my education at all.

OK, pop quiz hotshots: the B.S. in Communication is found in which department? If you answered the Department of Communication, you are wrong. The correct response is the Department of Broadcasting, Library Studies and Educational Technology. If it seems out of place it's because it is. The broadcast program was thrown out of the Communication Department years ago by the administration for what is referred to as a "civil war." Besides being ousted from our rightful department, I have heard that there is little or no budget for the broadcast program. While other schools are pouring money into

their broadcast programs, ECU is choking ours to death. Schools like UNC-Wilmington are receiving funds to build digital studios but we are stuck with aging, outdated and broken equipment.

I know many departments may not have money, but how about a donation? This is what has upset me the most. I was told that a couple of years ago, before I enrolled, that a wealthy man wanted to donate over a million dollars to the broadcast program. Somebody in the administration decided the money should be used for the nursing school. The donor refused to give the money to any other program than broadcasting. The person in administration decided that ECU did not want the money. What logic is being used here? When somebody wants to give you over a million dollars I believe the correct response is yes. Of course, I don't have the education or intelligence to understand our administration's logic.

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NO, THAT GAME MAN!
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YOU KNOW... YOU PLAY AN
AWFUL LOT LIKE...
DON'T! DON'T SAY IT!

DON'T SAY I PLAY A LOT LIKE YOU!
EVERYTIME ANYONE WHITE GUY
SAYS FOOT IN THIS I'M HE'S COMING
TO REF CHAMMAN, DE JOHN PARRON, HE
STAY KEEB!! NOTHING AGAINST THEM...
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Saying...**

**Bird: "ALL you Women who wear
tank tops and pants
are Crossdressers who
don't Deserve to Breathe."**

**Translated: I WANT TO
SEE YOU NAKED**

**Bird: "If A Woman was
Married to Me, she
would respect and love
me. Because God commands
her to..."**

**Translated: She left Me
because of my Alcoholism.**

**Bird: ALL you students do is
Brain Drink & Take Drugs &
Chase Women...**

**Translated: Damn, I want
A Beer And A Blow Job...**

**Bird: Now I'm Going to
Chapel Hill, where all
the queers are.**

**Translated: Damn, I want
A Beer And A Blow Job...**

**So students lets learn
a lesson for next year...
When this narrow-
minded ass comes back
To harass us next year...
Call your priest. Get him
down here! Or, just
ignore the bastard.
Eventually, our queers God
will take the fuck out
of the world. We all, gay,
straight or otherwise have
to unite to kick his ass...**

Media's Meanings

Kevin Jordan

Life on Tuesday

Chris Knotts

Warning:
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column are not those of
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Media's Meanings

What comes to your mind, when I
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some of my role models
in life. If you have any
questions on who they
are, call me at 252-228-
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and why they are
important.

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**BUT PROFESSOR, THERE
WERE PAGES MORE IN MY
MIND. I THOUGHT THEM.
SO, REALLY, THERE
WERE TWELVE. THEY
EXISTED, I JUST
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Students plagued by midterm anxiety



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Counselors give advice on surviving stress

PHILLIP GILFUS
STAFF WRITER

Midterm alert! That time of year has rolled around once again, and ECU students are finding themselves filled with stress. Whether they are worrying about making the grade or entering graduate school, students should be aware of the campus services that can help them through this troublesome time.

According to the Center for Counseling and Student Development, the number of stressors on a student can increase during the midterm.

"Different trends and issues that we see during this time of year include students coming in with feelings of sadness and depression," said Dr. Al Smith, assistant director of the Center for Counseling and Student Development. "Also, there are sophomores who are having to choose majors, people trying to get into grad school and different types of relationship stress."

There are many ways that students can cope with any overloading stress in their lives. Time management can be one important skill to learn in decreasing stress and increasing academic performance.

"Students need to realize that each course requires a special

amount of studying. They wouldn't be able to study for a math exam the day before, for instance," Smith said.

By learning how to prioritize their time, students can maintain the balance between study time and leisure.

"A couple of months ahead, I try to see what exams I have coming up so I can plan for them," said Denise Vincent, sophomore.

Some students seem to believe

"If a student can develop certain study aids and mnemonic devices, they will go a long way in their test taking."

Don Joyner
Assistant Dean

that if they start studying too early for a test that they will forget all the information they learn. This is not true. The more exposure a student gets to the information, the more chance they will retain it.

"I try to space all of my exams apart and study well beforehand," said Raheela Yunus, sophomore.

Test-taking strategies are also necessary in preparing for exams.

"Students need to develop a strategy for taking a test, just like a tennis player uses a strategy when playing tennis," said Don Joyner, assistant dean at the Office of

Undergraduate Studies.

Students who feel that they are falling behind in a course are encouraged to read the summaries at the end of each chapter. It is also helpful to preview the textbook by scanning the headings in the chapters, as well as any italicized or boldfaced words.

"If a student can develop certain study aids and mnemonic devices, they will go a long way in their test taking," Joyner said.

Midterms burn out can usually be attributed to students' pessimism and negativity in their thinking.

"Students just need to learn how to relax and put things in perspective," Smith said. "Meeting with a counselor on a one-to-one basis can help them learn how to think optimistically."

Students are warned against resorting to caffeine pills for late-night cram sessions.

"This is the worst thing they can do. After taking the pills, a person will come down during their test and their mind will become very foggy," Joyner said.

As long as students keep their stress levels low, and maintain good study habits, the mid-term burn out should fade away.

The Center for Counseling and Student Development will be providing time management workshops March 23 at 11 a.m. and March 29 at 3:30 p.m. Both will take place in Wright Auditorium.

For more information on other workshops, students are encouraged to call 328-6661.

Professional wrestling: new American pastime

WWF and WCW top cable shows

ERICA SIKES
STAFF WRITER

In the late 1980's and early 90's, most people tuned into football every Monday night. Now, with the approach of the new millennium, more people are watching professional wrestling, which has suddenly become one of the most popular sports and entertainment industries.

According to NBC Dateline, the World Wrestling Federation's (WWF) Raw is War and World Championship Wrestling's (WCW) Monday Nitro Live were respectively the top two cable shows last week.

BW-3's has jumped on the wrestling bandwagon when one of the bartenders, a wrestling fan, suggested that they order the Sunday night wrestling matches on Pay-Per-View. When business increased, managers and owners continued to show wrestling periodically.

According to Rich Muller, manager of BW-3's, business has increased since the bar started showing Pay-Per-View events.

"It gets pretty crowded in here," Muller said. "People come in about thirty minutes early, find a seat, and sit there staring at the televisions for three hours." Technical mat wrestling supporters have a tendency to feel that pro-wrestling is a poor representation of the skill and ability that one needs to participate in the sport.

"It gives a bad name to amateur scholastic wrestling and it creates a misconception of what wrestling really is," said Mick Smith, junior.

"I don't consider it good entertainment," said Jason Krim, an ECU student.

All it is, is a form of entertainment," said Anthony Bailey, Washington High School wrestling coach. "It's not a true sport."

On the other side of the fence stands the true wrestling groupies. On Monday nights, these fanatics

can be found sitting in their homes, remote in hand, flipping back-and-forth from WCW to WWF for hours.

"Wraslin', better known as wrestling, is the best thing to hit prime time since the Dukes of Hazard," said Jason Corse, freshman.

"WWF has better looking women than WCW," said Cory Griffin, sophomore.

"WCW has a weak storyline," said freshman Cindy Horrell. "The

would not do 'in good' to be entertain our audience," McMahon said.

For years McMahon has been the market as far as wrestling is concerned until Ted Turner purchased WCW which is, according to Dateline, the sanitized version of the WWF.

According to Eric Bischoff, a man who heads WCW, McMahon took wrestling off the map by putting the gutter in order to win a ratings war.



"Hollywood" Hulk Hogan electrifies the wrestling scene.

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only wrestler it has to entertain its audience is Goldberg."

Horrell initially became interested in the wrestling scene through her younger brother who has always enjoyed the sport. Although wrestling has been called 'the male soap opera', females are usually sitting alongside their boyfriends or brothers through the act of compromise and eventually becoming fans themselves.

According to Dateline, Vince McMahon's father began in the pro-wrestling business when it was pretending to be an actual sport. In the '80s McMahon bought his father out and went national with this form of sports entertainment, bringing to the American public stars like Andre the Giant, Hulk Hogan and Jesse Ventura.

"There is nothing we [WWF]

"With the success of professional wrestling comes a certain amount of responsibility and [McMahon] has none," Bischoff said.

The wrestling industry has been beneficial to the manufacturing world. From bone-cracking to T-shirts, sales of these products have boomed because of the industry's growing popularity. On high school and college campuses, many students are wearing the apparel that advertises their favorite wrestling star.

Whether or not one finds the wrestling industry entertaining, the sport's overwhelming popularity has created a universal story line and character personalities, the wrestling fan cannot amuse himself in either company or

Career Services assist students in composing resumes

Weekly workshops offered every Tuesday

BROOKE POTTS
STAFF WRITER

Every student anticipates the day when they graduate and land that great job making big bucks. But few students realize the importance a solid, well-written resume has on finding a job. Before you start to panic and scream, "But I don't know how to write a resume!" rest assured that help does exist. The center for Career Services offers students and alumni from all majors assistance with finding jobs, internships and writing resumes.

What your resume says about you, or even what it doesn't say, can have a tremendous impact on your chances of getting a good job. Often, this is the first contact with a prospective employer.

Director of Career Services James Westmoreland stresses that it is never too early to begin compiling a resume.

"The sooner a student begins work, the better," Westmoreland

said. "You could use a resume for a summer job, or as an information sheet to anyone who might consider hiring you for any position."

Employers who work through Career Services will often begin interviewing seniors in the fall, so it is important to plan ahead and begin compiling a resume as soon as possible.



Students assisted at Career Services.

FILE PHOTO

Aside from the work going on at Career Services, ECU faculty have also been very helpful in teaching their students how to write effective resumes. Career Services frequently presents seminars for pro-

fessors' classes. Many professors will incorporate resumes into their assignments and lectures, which helps students prepare for the real thing.

"I salute the professors who are doing so many things to help students get their resumes written early," Westmoreland said.

Once you have made the decision to begin writing your resume, there are several routes to choose from. One of the best ways to start would be to attend the "resume Tuesday" workshop at the Career Services center. The information sessions are held regularly at 4 p.m. in room 103 of the Career Services building.

The workshops are designed to get students started with the writing process. Staff members discuss the various parts of a resume, organization of information and effective writing strategies. Students also receive several samples and handouts to help them through the organizational process.

"A good first step would be to write down all experience you've had since coming to ECU," said Dalita Bullock, assistant director of Career Services. "Volunteer work

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America's interest in excitement reaches new levels

Extreme sports have come in from the fringe

Snowboarding is now an Olympic sport. Former President Bush went skydiving at age 72 and plans another jump for his 75th birthday this June. Any city worth its cappuccino has a climbing gym where rock jocks hone their skills on faux cliffs.

From speed golfing to sky surf-

ing, Americans are finding ways to make their leisure time scarier, faster-paced and more grueling.

Responding to the interest—some say creating it—is a rash of TV programs featuring extreme sports and daredevil stunts. One of the best known is ESPN's semi-annual "X Games." Summer events include street luge, stunt bicycling and barefoot water-skiing. The Winter X Games feature snowboarding, ice climbing and freestyle-skiing.

All the exposure has raised the

bar for what's considered extreme. In endurance sports, for example, the marathon once was considered the ultimate test of grit. Next came the triathlon, then the ultramarathon. Now there are "wilderness adventure races" in which athletes run, kayak, swim, climb and otherwise hurl themselves across the landscape for days until they're too exhausted to move.

Call it thrill inflation. When grandma can bungee jump at the

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Ventura hosts rock 'n' roll reception

Czech prez, Vaclav Havel, guest of honor

ST. PAUL (AP) - When Gov. Jesse Ventura hosts Czech President Vaclav Havel this spring, there will be rock 'n' roll—and Ventura wants people to know it's Havel's idea, not his.

Appearing live on the Los Angeles-based "The Late, Late Show with Tom Snyder" Wednesday night via a hookup from the governor's residence, Ventura said he already met with the Czech ambassador, who said Havel dislikes black-tie affairs.

"Then I almost tipped over backwards in my chair when he said [Havel] also gets very bored at these type of dinners. He said, 'Is there a chance that there could be some rock 'n' roll?'"

"I said to my communications

people, please get this out to the public so they don't think that Jesse Ventura is now doing something to get the president of the Czech Republic into rock 'n' roll."

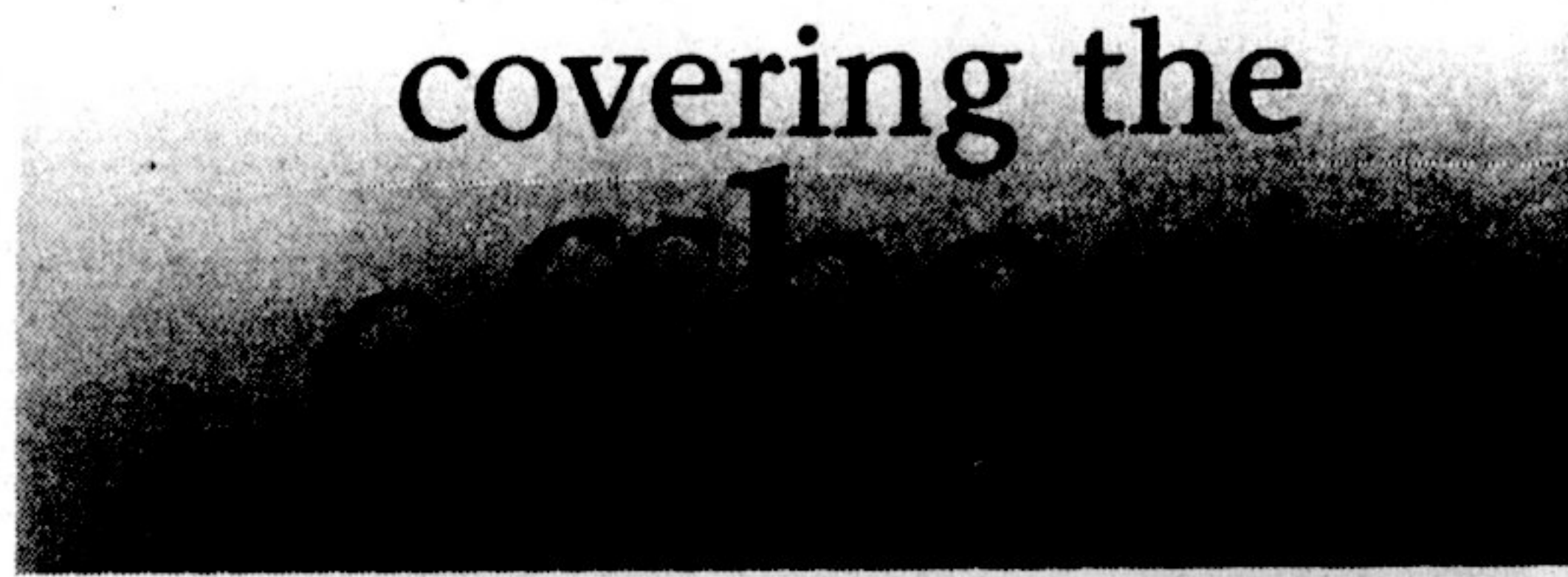
Ventura said he plans to hire a local rock band. Snyder suggested that perhaps a polka band might do. "Speak for yourself," Ventura retorted.

The two also discussed the governor's mansion and other perks of the office, such as the chefs. Ventura said first lady Terry Ventura has dubbed them the "evil chefs" because their fine meals force her to exercise more.

Snyder also wanted to know where Ventura was during the broadcast, asking if he was in the vestibule of the mansion.

"Is that what they call it?" Ventura asked.

They decided that he was in the foyer.



Manual vehicle 'sticks' it to carjackers

Aiken, S.C. (AP) - A trio of alleged carjackers were captured after being foiled by the car's stick shift, police said.

A 19-year-old man told Aiken County deputies he was beaten with his cellular phone Monday night and pulled out of his car by three men who had followed him. But the attacker who hopped into the driver's seat couldn't figure out how to work the stick, sheriff's Lt.

Michael Frank said.

Instead, the men allegedly stole the victim's CD player and cell phone, got back into their Chevrolet and fled.

The victim took down their license plate number for police.

Darryl Beasley, 32; Jason Royal, 19; and Gerald Newton, 18, were picked up by Richmond County, Ga. authorities and charged with robbery.

State of Arizona makes the national top 10 trouble list

(AP) - Arizona made the top 10 termite troubles list this year for the first time. Orkin Pest Control, which compiled the list based on the number of service calls, ranked Phoenix No. 7.

"Phoenix is a growing area," said Susan Kirkpatrick, an Orkin spokeswoman. "When businesses see new construction, they think opportunity. ... Termites just see dinner."

Dave Langston, superintendent of Maricopa Agriculture Center, agreed. "Termites can be very happy here," Langston said, pointing out there are several species of

termites in the desert.

Houses are supposed to be protected by foundations and pretreatment required by the Arizona Board of Structural Pest Control, but sometimes that isn't enough, experts said.

"They only need one-sixty-fourth of an inch to get in," said Steve Leavitt, Orkin's manager for the eastern metro Phoenix area.

Robert Smith, an associate professor of entomology at the University of Arizona, said termites actually play a valuable role in the Sonoran Desert ecosystem.

"We lack fungi here (in the

community service, church involvement, as well as paid jobs all count toward your qualifications and experience."

The staff at Career Services can help you sort through these experiences and present them to potential employers in the most positive way. Often, even a job which may seem of little relation to the position you seek demonstrates skill and knowledge.

"The important thing to do is to tailor the resume to best represent who you are," Bullock said.

Once you decide how to present your information, the next step is to organize it into the style that best illustrates your capabilities. Several formats exist for resumes, and each follows a different pattern. Career Services gives students examples to help them choose what style best suits their individual experiences. Applying your information to a specific style is the last step; an important one which distinguishes you from other applicants.

"No two resumes are ever the same," Westmoreland said.

Senior Marci Cole, sought help getting a resume together for an internship.

"Career Services helped me out a lot," Cole said. "I have trouble finding specific words to describe my experiences, and they taught me how to find those words."

Now that she's finishing her second degree and looking for a permanent job, she has returned to Career Services.

"I'm not able to attend the resume workshops, but the staff has been very flexible in finding other times to work with me," Cole said.

Cole also had this advice for students looking for jobs or internships:

"Look for all available opportunities; just be nosy," Cole said. "If there's something out there that you're interested in, check it out."

Pennsylvania bridges designed to salt themselves with liquid spray

IRWIN, Pa. (AP) - If everything works right, motorists will never have to wait for road crews to salt three western Pennsylvania bridges.

Before snow falls on any of the overpasses, weather sensors will anticipate the precipitation and spray the roads with magnesium chloride, which is essentially liquid salt.

The spray should save time for road crews and keep the roadways clear for drivers. A bridge will freeze faster than a road because air passes both above and beneath the span.

The Pennsylvania bridges are the only three of their kind in the United States, said Mike Strobel, who spent Monday putting the finishing touches on the U.S. Route 30 overpass near Irwin, about 15 miles southeast of Pittsburgh.

"This is the future," said Strobel, manager of the project for Boschung Co.

If the sensors and low-lying salters work, Pennsylvania Department of Transportation officials

plan to use them around the state. The Route 30 equipment passed its first test Sunday night.

A bridge on State Route 28 in Allegheny County has had the technology for about two weeks. Work on a U.S. Route 6 bridge in Warren County should be complete in the next few months, Strobel said.

The equipment for all three bridges cost about \$550,000, said Transportation Department spokesman Steve Chizmar.

Cindy Holderbaum, owner of Bob's Service Center in Irwin, drives over the Route 30 bridge daily. She hasn't noticed any accidents or delays because of ice.

"I guess they've gotta try it somewhere, but I don't know if this is the place," she said Monday.

"It's different."

Strobel said many school buses use the bridge, and officials were worried that one could spin out on ice.

Road officials decided to test the technology in western Pennsylvania because it has more

freezing weather than the eastern part of the state.

The handful of other U.S. bridges with salt sprayers have equipment that is activated by humans, Chizmar said. The Pennsylvania bridges are unique because they work without human help, he said.

One set of sensors tracks air temperature, wind speed and direction, humidity and other weather data, said Chizmar. Other sensors measure the pavement temperature and calculate how much salt is needed.

The technology has been used for years in parts of Europe, said Strobel, whose company is based in Granges-Paccot, Switzerland.

The spraying might have some positive side effects. Water in bridge cracks can form potholes as it freezes and melts. The liquid salt will keep the ice from forming.

In addition, the liquid salt won't damage cars, Chizmar said. Hard salt can nick or rust cars, but the magnesium chloride isn't corrosive.

Extreme

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state fair (an estimated 2 million people have taken the bounce so far), it's time for gnarly dudes and dudettes to move on.

They might try kiteboarding—a snowboard on wheels pulled by a kite. And if skydiving seems too ho-hum, they can spice it up by slipping their feet into a "skyboard" and surf their way down. Back on earth, they can work off steam by speed golfing: Hit the ball and run—not walk, not ride—to the next shot.

Some extreme sports may never catch on big. BASE jumping, which involves parachuting off cliffs and man-made structures, is illegal in most places.

Blade running, in which parachutists negotiate a slalom course while flying down a ski slope just above the snow, requires too much skill. Bunny bonking, in which motorcyclists with golf clubs chase rabbits across the desert, is just plain cruel.

Sports that go mainstream may pose the most danger, if only because they are attracting more people. While BASE jumping has killed about 20 people over two decades, the Consumer Product Safety Commission says skiing and snowboarding accidents claim that many lives every year.

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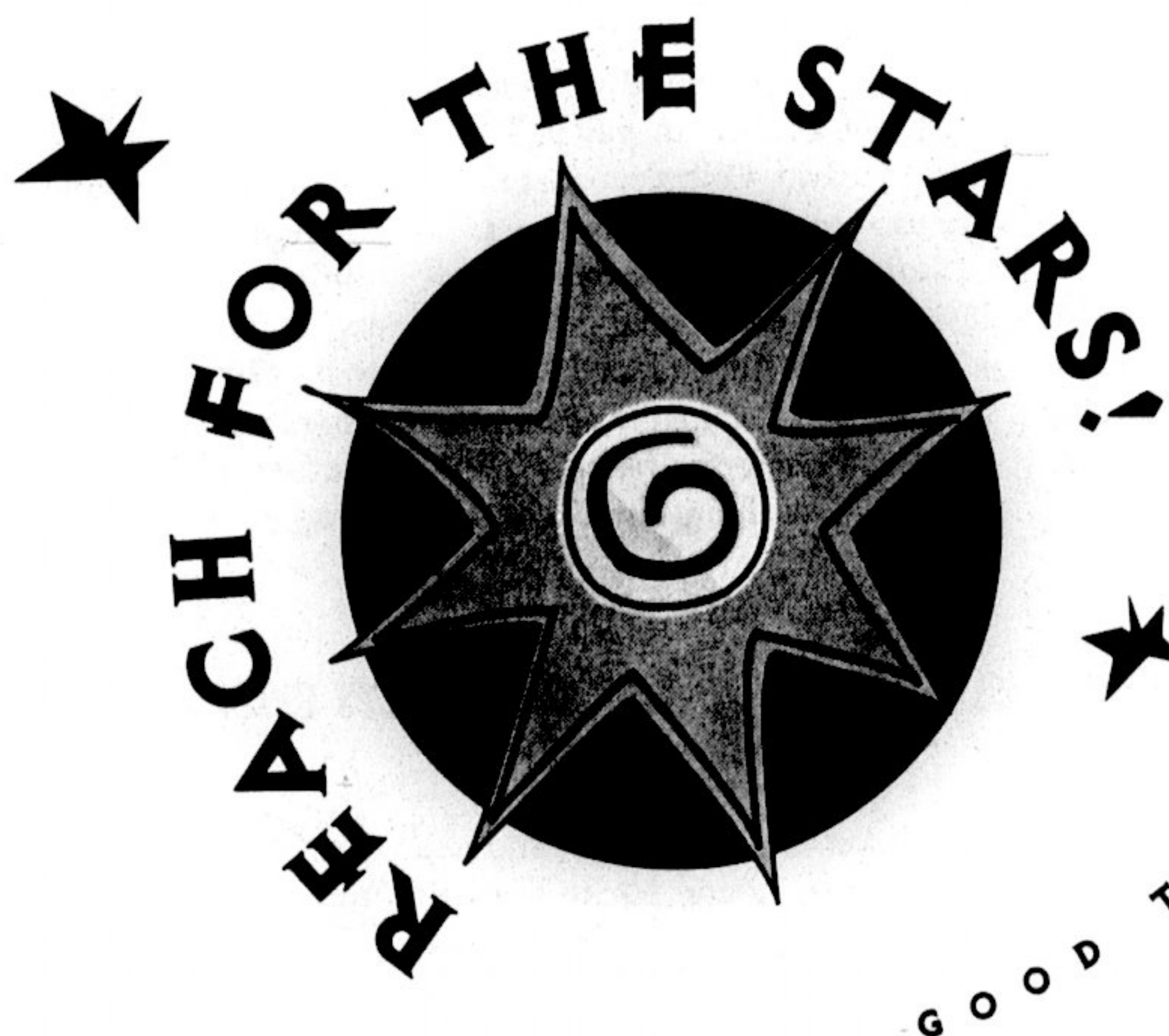
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Robber caught in cross-dress bank holdup

KENNER, La. (AP) - A cross-dressing man who tried to rob a suburban New Orleans bank fled on a bicycle when a teller said she didn't have any of the \$20 bills he was asking for.

Police said James Tamborella Jr., 25, entered the First American Bank at 9:25 a.m. Monday, wearing makeup, carrying a purse and dressed in a pair of women's black jeans, black shirt and black beret.

"He was color-coordinated, yes, he was," Lt. Steve Caraway said.

He handed a teller a holdup note written on the back of a personal check, Caraway said, keeping his hand in the purse while the teller read the note and the name.

The note asked for \$20 bills but, when the teller told him she didn't have any in her drawer, he snatched the note and left on a

bicycle, Caraway said. Even before investigators learned of the check, Detective Michael Glaser recalled that he stopped a man on a bicycle last week when a purse had slipped out of the man's duffel bag.

Working both leads, police tracked down Tamborella and arrested him as he walked home at about 11 a.m.

Tamborella told police that he rode his bicycle to The Esplanade mall, where he changed clothes, and washed off the makeup. He said his bicycle was stolen while he was inside.

Caraway said Tamborella confessed to the holdup, saying he needed the money to pay his rent. He was booked with attempted first-degree robbery.

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Pirates facing ODU Friday night

No. 2 seed serves as first round opponent

ERIC COUCH
SENIOR WRITER

After a disappointing loss on Saturday, the Pirates will have to make a run for the NCAA berth from the seventh seed in the CAA bracket.

ECU (13-13, 7-9) will travel to Richmond Virginia and begin their post-season play on Friday with second-seeded Old Dominion. ODU leads the all-time series between the two teams 29-10, but in tournament play the Pirates have a 1-0 edge.

The tournament win over ODU was a 1993 CAA championship game in which the Pirates won and to go on to the NCAA tournament. The Pirates have a cumulative record of 5-12 in tournament play, and hope to improve on that record this weekend.

This year, ECU split the season's regular-season games with Jeff Capel's Monarchs, each team winning on the road. The win for the Pirates was their first in Norfolk, Va. since 1979, ending a 20-year drought. ECU beat the Monarchs 67-62 in Norfolk, but that was after ODU handed the Pirates a 54-51 loss in Minges Coliseum back on Jan. 13.

In the loss on Saturday to UNC-W, a bright spot in the clouds was Neil Punt's best game of the season with 15 points, going 7-8 from the

floor.

"We've got to step it up this week," Punt said after the game on Saturday.

The Pirates will definitely have to step up their play after shooting a dismal 35 percent from the floor on Saturday. Rebounding has also been a problem as of late for ECU. The Pirates have been out-rebounded in five of the past six games by an average of 36 to 27. But, earlier this season they were much better on the boards and thus they out-rebounded their opponents in 18 out of 26 games this season.

Head coach Joe Dooley sounds confident after the game on Saturday, despite the loss.

"I don't see how we can come out like that again," Dooley said. "We have to just try to put that behind us. I've got faith that these guys will respond on Friday."

As for the rest of the teams in the tournament, William & Mary and American are the eight and nine seeds, and will play in the Play-In game tonight at 7 p.m. The winner of that game will go on to play top-seeded George Mason at noon on Friday. The other afternoon game will feature fourth-seeded James Madison and fifth-seeded UNC-W. ECU and ODU will begin the evening games at 6 p.m. on Friday, and just after that game third-seeded Richmond and sixth-seeded Virginia Commonwealth will face off for the rights to home-court advantage.



Monarchs' center Reggie Bassette will try to score on the Pirates in Friday's 1st tournament game
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Hendrick leads final swim meet

Athletes have strong championship

BLAINE DENIUS
SENIOR WRITER

Records are made to be broken, and ECU swimmers crushed 14 of them over the weekend at the CAA Conference Championships in Charlotte.

The Pirates swam strong and when the tournament ended on Saturday, both teams posted impressive times with the men placing fifth and the women third overall. Freshman Amy Hendrick led the way for the Pirates, winning the 100-meter backstroke with a time of 56.56. Hendrick's victory is the first CAA title for ECU in four years. The time is the fastest in the history of the CAA according to head coach Rick Kobe and only five one-hundredths of a second off the NCAA qualifying mark.

"I actually didn't know about the record until my parents told me after the meet," Hendrick said. "I had lots of fun swimming the event and my team was there to support and encourage me."

Hendrick was one of many Pirates to set new records during this championship weekend. ECU junior Hollie Butler set a new varsity record in the 200-meter freestyle with a time of 1:53.49, while Dana Fuller added new freshman and varsity records in the 1650 free. Senior Allison Holland played a key role in the women's success, shattering the 200 IM and 200 backstroke varsity records.

Freshman power gave the women their strength as Courtney Foster added a new record in the 50 free. Foster's win brought the total ECU freshman records set at this event to five.

"It's one of the fastest meets the women have ever swam, especially with all the injuries," Kobe said. "Allison Holland would definitely win the outstanding swimmer award if I had to give it."

ECU's archival, the Seahawks of UNC-W finished first in the women's overall team competition followed by James Madison. Women's team members are excited about their performance and feel satisfied with their accomplishments.

"Lots of us had our best times and lots broke records, but we all walked away happy with our individual performances," Holland said. "I really wanted to finish my senior year on a good note and we accomplished everything we wanted to."

The ECU men's team was equally impressive as Claes Lindgren advanced to the individual finals with a time of 1:54.84 in the 200 IM. Lindgren placed seventh in that event and went on to win the consolation finals. Junior Adam Gaffey, who has been nationally ranked in two events this season, finished sixth in the 500 free. Pirate senior Richard Chen reached the final round, while ECU's Matt Jabs was the men's high scorer. Jabs placed fourth in the 50 free and grabbed ninth in the 200 free.

"My head was really into the meet and I was shocked at how relaxed I was," Chen said.

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#9 American	#4 James Madison 2:30 p.m.	6 p.m.	
	#5 UNC Wilmington		
	#2 Old Dominion 6 p.m.	7 p.m.	Champion/ NCAA Qualifier
	#7 ECU		
	#3 Richmond 8:30 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	
	#6 VCU		

Source: ECU Sports Information Department

Rugby team seeks revenge over UNC Tarheels Saturday

Biggest rival visits Greenville

FRANK HENDRICKS
STAFF WRITER

Remember when you were little and a bully would beat you? That is exactly how the ECU rugby team feels about Carolina right now.

The Tarheels (3-2) have beaten the Pirates (1-3) the last two years for the state title. ECU will host the Heels Saturday at noon at Blount intramural fields. The Tarheels are coming off of a heart-breaking loss to UNC-Charlotte,

"The experience isn't there yet, but we have a lot of potential."

Preston Spence
Rugby President

in which they gave up 11 unanswered points in the 18-15 loss.

ECU has had its share of heart-breakers this year too. In their match against Duke, the Pirates had the Blue Devils tied up until the last minute of play. The Pirates were called for a penalty, and Duke pulled out the victory. Part of these woes are due to the team's inexperience. The team is



Rugby members keep their heads up after all the team's discouraging defeats.
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starting a lot of first semester players on their A team.

It was the first loss to Duke that President Preston Spence could remember.

"That loss was devastating," Spence said. "The experience isn't there yet, but we have a lot of potential."

Co-captain of ECU Rugby, Matt Webb, is ready for the big game against UNC.

"UNC is our biggest rival," Webb said. "They have beaten us two years straight for the state championship, which makes it a big game for all of us."

Webb hopes for a high turnout of Pirate fans on Saturday.

"We need all the fan support we can get on Saturday," Webb said.

Players of the Pirate rugby team feel they are ready for the chance to beat UNC.

"We can beat

Carolina," said Travis Bogle, a junior fly half on the team's roster. "We are rebuilding our A team, but with work we'll have a chance to beat anyone."

ECU Rugby consists of an A team and a B team. The A teams play first, followed by the B team matches, which do not count on the team's record.

The club is always recruiting players. Practices are held Tuesday to Thursday from 4-6 p.m. Anyone wishing to play should make at least two practices per week. If you have any questions regarding ECU Rugby, you can reach Preston Spence at 328-7311.

Upcoming Rugby Matches	
Feb. 27, 1999	UNC
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Teams find hope in their history, prepare for big meets

Throwers expected to bring more success

STEPHEN SCHRAMM
SENIOR WRITER

The ECU men's and women's track teams prepared themselves for this weekend's big meets and got a preview of their conference rivals at last weekend's George Mason Invitational.

The ECU men looked at last weekend's meet as a chance to get some experience for some of the lesser known runners.

"It was more of a work meet," said Bill Carson, ECU head men's track coach. "We used it to work the kids who don't get to run much."

In addition to using the meet as an opportunity to use some of the less experienced runners, the meet was also a chance to get an early look at ECU's conference competition.

"We should be headed for fourth or third in the conference. I don't know if we will sweep the sprints again, but it gives us a good picture of things," Carson said.

ECU got strong performances from their runners in the 200-meter dash. James Alexander placed second in the 200 and qualified for the

IC4As, while teammates Darrick Ingram and Darius Chisholm finished 14th and 15th respectively.

In the 400, Ingram placed second and ECU's Darren Tuitt finished 11th.

Lyn Stewart won the 500 in a time of 1:04.51. Fellow sprinter, Vaughn Monroe, placed fifth in the 60.

Brian Beil had a personal record in the 800 with a time of 1:54.86. He finished 11th. Justin England finished 11th in the mile run.

The women's team got strong performances from their throwers. Michelle Clayton won two events and fellow throwers Margaret Clayton, Crystal Frye and Jen Prevatt all had good showings.

Michelle Clayton finished first among college competitors in the weight throw.

"I was very excited with my throw," Michelle Clayton said. "But I still know I have a good couple of feet left."

Margaret Clayton placed third while Frye placed fourth and Prevatt placed fifth.

In the shot put, Michelle Clayton finished first followed by Frye, who placed second.

In the long jump, ECU had four competitors in the top 10. Toni Kilgore placed second. Teammates Toshima Dabbs, Marshari Williams and Leana Anding placed fifth, sixth and seventh respectively.

The ECU women's team travels to Boston next weekend for the

ECAC Championships.

"This is a very, very competitive meet," said Charles "Choo" Justice, ECU head women's track coach. "There will be 70 or 80 schools and since you have to qualify, only the best athletes will be competing. If you do well, you will automatically be the best in the East."

For this year's team it could be the culmination of a season that has had many bright spots.

"We've had our best indoor season ever. I want us to continue to

"It's the National

Championships. It's going to be a lot of fun for our kids."

Bill Carson

ECU Head Men's Track Coach

be focused and make it the best season we've ever had," Clayton said.

Next weekend, the ECU men's track team heads down to Atlanta to compete in the prestigious USA Track and Field Championships.

"It's the National Championships. It's going to be a lot of fun for our kids. They will get to see a lot of good people running. I think it will be good for them to be there," Carson said.

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26	at UNC Wilmington	W	12th
27-30	CAA Championships	W	12th
31	at CAA Championships	W	12th
March	NCAA Championships	W	12th
26-27	NCAA Championships	W	12th

source: ECU Sports Information Department

to lead all other ECU men's relays. William Hayes was the Pirates' only diver to reach the finals as he placed sixth on the men's one-meter board.

"Both teams swam very well," Kobe said. "The guys are young and we expect to be right back on top next year."

women's 400-meter medley and 400-meter freestyle relay teams qualified for senior nationals. The 400 medley relay team of Nikki Kreel, Cammy Crossen, Hollie Butler and Amy Hendrick set a new school record with a time of 3:55.55, while finishing third overall.

The CAA Conference Championships wrapped up the '99 season for the ECU swim teams as the men posted a 5-5 record overall and the women finished 8-2. Pirate swimmers will enjoy a much deserved break before beginning pre-season training and returning to the water.

"We had a great season," Kobe said. "Next, we look to have a big recruiting year for the fall."

"We knew it would be a hard meet and we gave it everything we had."

The men's 200 free relay team finished fifth with a time of 1:27.21,

Neither the men's nor women's teams had individual qualifiers for the NCAA Championships to be held in March. However, the

Let's meet again in the final

Pirates hope for another upset

MARIO SCHERHAUFER
SPORTS EDITOR

game that night. The rest of the team, leadership qualities included, couldn't convince me and most of the other fans.

Inconsistency,

it seems, would be the keyword to describe the Pirate season so far. Big upsets, like the win at Old Dominion were followed by losses at home, like the one on Saturday.

Speaking of ODU, who beat the Seahawks in their regular season finale at home 63-53, they are the next opponent for Dooley's team coming this Friday at the first round in the conference tournament. If the seventh-seed Pirates can upset the second-seed Monarchs, they could silence all their critics, including myself. Furthermore, they could advance in the tournament, beat Richmond again on Saturday, and ultimately beat the Seahawks in the final

game on Sunday night and advance to the NCAA.

Anyway, in my opinion, the key to a win over the Monarchs is Evaldas Jocy, in my opinion. By averaging 13 points and 5.5 rebounds since his return from the injury list, he has been the most consistent player for ECU this season. Another big factor is rebounding, where the team started out really well earlier this season, but slacked toward the end. The Pirates have been out-rebounded in five of the past six games but, all in all, still beat 18 of their 26 opponents in rebound figures.

Nevertheless, another basketball season is almost history and the team still has a chance to finish the season on a strong note by showing us that this wasn't the real Pirate team we saw at Minges on Saturday.

The dancing of the Pure Gold Dance Team was the only performance that deserved the big crowd at Minges Saturday night.

But, over 7,000 people didn't come just to get entertained by the dance team that night. They came to see Alico Dunk, in his last home game as a Pirate, lead the team in getting their revenge against their rival Seahawks from Wilmington.

Everybody was ready, except the players. The play of the day was made by ECU's Neil Punt, accidentally or ironically with his back to the basket. Don't get me wrong here, he deserved that shot, because he really played a good

Wrestling

conduct seen as risqué

NEW YORK (AP) — A study has found that a popular cable television show's wrestling is packed with obscene gestures, crotch-grabbing, satanic rituals—and a bit of actual wrestling.

A detailed Indiana University investigation of 50 "WWF Raw" episodes last year on the USA network turned up a staggering amount of profane or risqué incidents and an average of less than 36 minutes of wrestling in a two-hour show. Researchers counted 1,658 instances of a character grabbing or pointing to their own crotch — or roughly eight every 30 minutes, not counting the slow-motion instant replays.

"I could see where an adult would be very concerned with the frequency at which these behaviors were aired, particularly at this time of day," Walter Gantz, professor at Indiana's Department of Telecommunications, said Monday. The show is on from 9 to 11 p.m. ET on Mondays.

For the past year, wrestling programs on USA or TNT have consistently been among the highest-rated shows each week on basic cable. But they're far from the goofy fun of the old days.

The syndicated news show "Inside Edition" commissioned the Indiana University study for a two-part report airing this week. Reporter Matt Meagher said he became interested in studying wrestling when his wife, a middle

Wood deserts Fluff to help friend with school

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Tiger Woods sees the Match Play Championship as a chance to help a friend pay for medical school — even if that means leaving Fluff Cowan off the bag this week with a \$1 million first prize on the line.

For the second time in three weeks, Woods' popular and proven caddie — a Winslow, Maine, native — will be staying home. In his place is Bryon Bell, a 23-year-old college graduate who is trying to get in to medical school.

"It's a chance to help put a guy through medical school," Woods said Wednesday. "I feel pretty good about having a chance to do that."

Cowan was the longtime caddie for Peter Jacobsen, then took Woods' bag when he turned pro after winning his third straight U.S. Amateur. Woods won twice in just eight starts, then soared to the top of golf by winning the masters and three other tournaments.

Woods said he's not having any problems with Cowan, and said Cowan didn't mind taking the week off.

"He's been taken pretty good care of," Woods said.

Woods has won nearly \$6 million alone in the PGA Tour, meaning Cowan has probably earned close to \$600,000 in less than three years as his caddie. Bell and Woods have been friends since junior high school, and they played high school golf together in Cypress, Calif. He recently graduated from the University of California-San Diego and has applications out to several medical schools.

That Woods would use a friend as a caddie in a major event is surprising, although Woods says Bell has a good track record. For one thing, Bell was on the bag in the Buick Invitational, when Woods eagled the last hole for a two-stroke win over Billy Ray Brown and his first victory in nine months. Bell also caddied for him when Woods won the Southern California Amateur, and U.S.

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Tiger Woods
Pro Golfer

Amateur qualifying tournament and the 1996 U.S. Amateur.

"We've never lost a tournament together," Woods said. "Being 4-0, I'd say that's a pretty good record."

Bell was stepping off the yardage Tuesday at La Costa Resort, but said he doesn't get too involved with club selection. A victory by Woods, ranked No. 1 in the world, would be worth about \$100,000 to Bell and probably take care of medical school costs. Woods earned \$486,000 for winning the Buick Invitational, and Bell put tuition and cost-of-living for four years of school at about \$150,000.

Cowan was on the bag last week when Woods finished two strokes behind winner Ernie Els, but Bell

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McGwire, Sosa will be opening challenges for Brewers

PHOENIX (AP) — Getting picked as an opening day starter will present a special challenge for Milwaukee Brewers pitchers this year.

The Brewers open the season April 5 in St. Louis, where they will encounter a packed house and Cardinals strongman Mark McGwire, coming off his record 70-homer season. In their home opener, April 16 at County Stadium, the Brewers will play host to rival Chicago and McGwire's runner-up, Sammy Sosa, who had 66 homers last season.

"Pick your poison," said left-hander Scott Karl, who is expected to make at least one of the inaugural starts this spring.

"They are both going to be

exciting games played in front of big crowds. If you start the first game, you have to face McGwire. If you start the home opener, you get

"I really don't have a preference. I'll pitch whenever I'm told to pitch."

Mark McGwire
Cardinals Strongman

to face Sosa.

"I really don't have a preference. I'll pitch whenever I'm told to pitch."

Brewers manager Phil Garner hasn't decided on a final rotation because he doesn't know whether Cal Eldred will be ready to open the season. Eldred, who missed the end of last season with a broken arm, underwent arthroscopic surgery during the winter and began camp on restricted duty.

He played catch for 15 minutes on Monday, but isn't expected to throw off a mound for about 10 days.

Right now, Garner expects his rotation to include Karl, Steve Woodard, Jim Abbott and Bill Pulsipher and either Eldred, Rafael Roque or Brad Woodall in

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school teacher, told him about her students imitating the behavior seen on the shows.

Researchers counted 157 instances of wrestlers or audience members making an obscene gesture and 434 times when people either said a sexually charged slogan or displayed one on a handmade sign.

There were 128 episodes of simulated sexual activity and 47 references to satanic activity. One segment featured people supposedly draining blood from a "dead" wrestler and drinking it, Gantz said.

There were also 609 instances of wrestlers or others being struck by objects like garbage cans or nightsticks.

"Somehow they managed not to hurt each other," Gantz said. "I'm not certain that a 10-year-old realizes that they are skilled at doing this."

Jim Byrne, senior vice president of marketing for the World Wrestling Federation, said they were "responsible broadcasters." WWF places a parental warning on "WWF Raw" and provides calmer programs during hours when chil-

dren are more likely to watch, he said.

Byrne said "WWF Raw" has plots similar to those aired on the NBC drama "NYPD Blue" and Fox's prime time soap opera "Beverly Hills 90210."

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A USA network representative had no immediate comment on the study.

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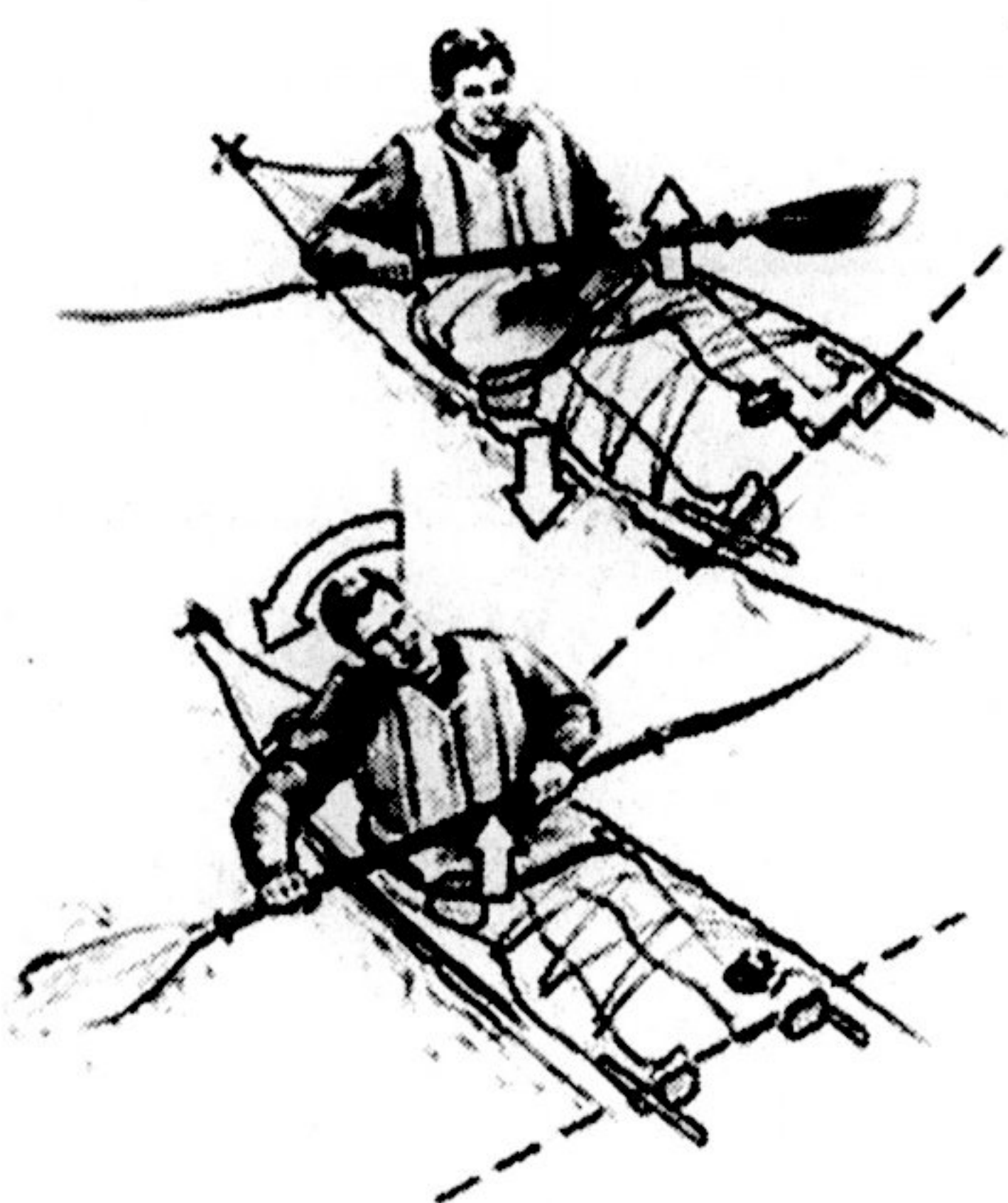
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the No. 5 spot.

As for the order, he isn't sure. The configuration of the schedule makes it unlikely that the same pitcher will start both games.

"Sometimes, we make too much about who starts opening day," Garner said. "Your top three pitchers are going to get the same amount of starts in a season. It doesn't matter when they get them."

One thing Garner may want to consider is Karl's performance against the clubs in question. In

four games against the Cardinals, Karl posted an 0-4 record and a 6.46 earned run average. Against the Cubs, he started twice and did not earn a decision. His ERA, however, was 2.70.

Woodard made three starts against St. Louis last season and was 2-1 with a 5.50 ERA. In 18 innings, he recorded 29 strikeouts. Woodard has no track record against the Cubs, the only National League team he didn't face last year.

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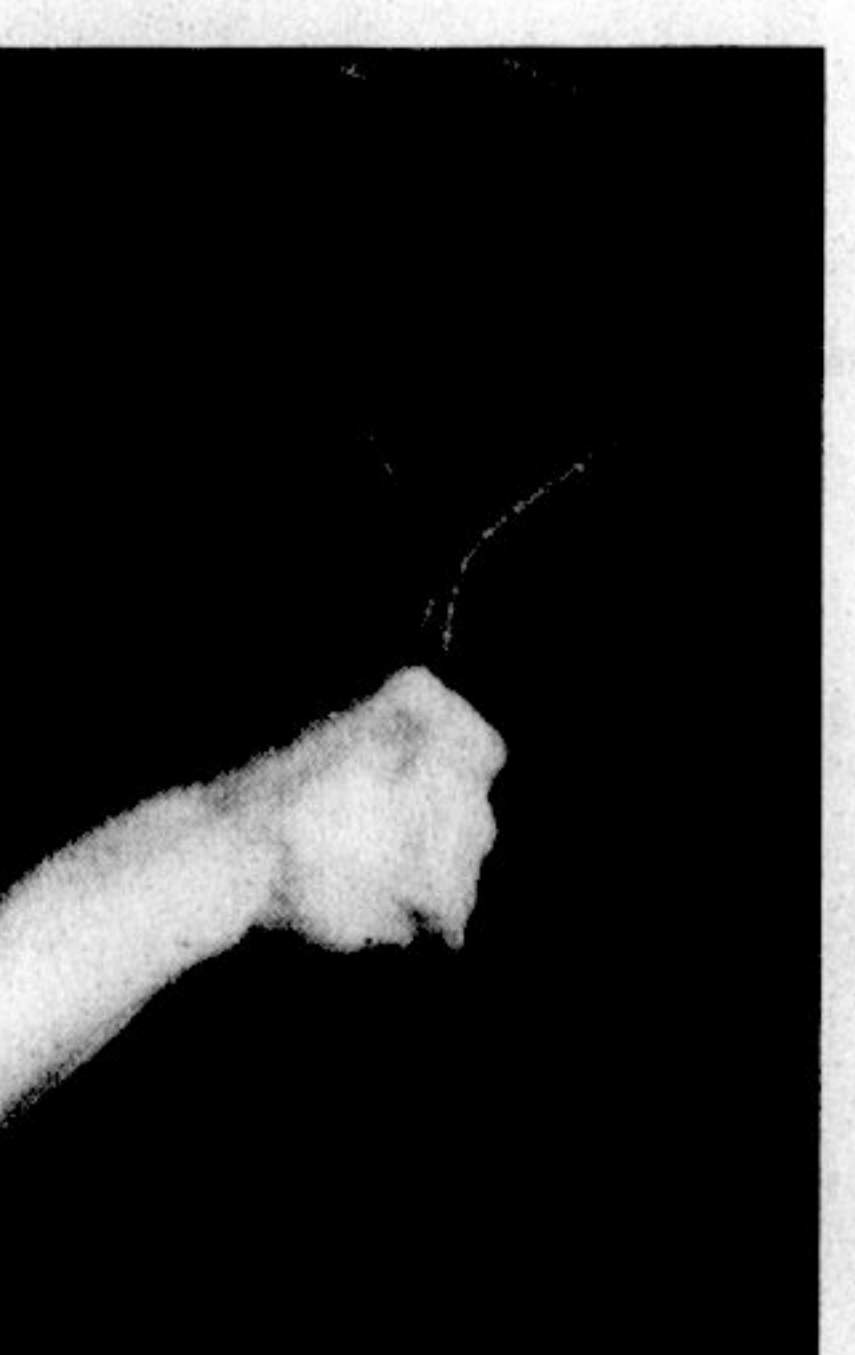
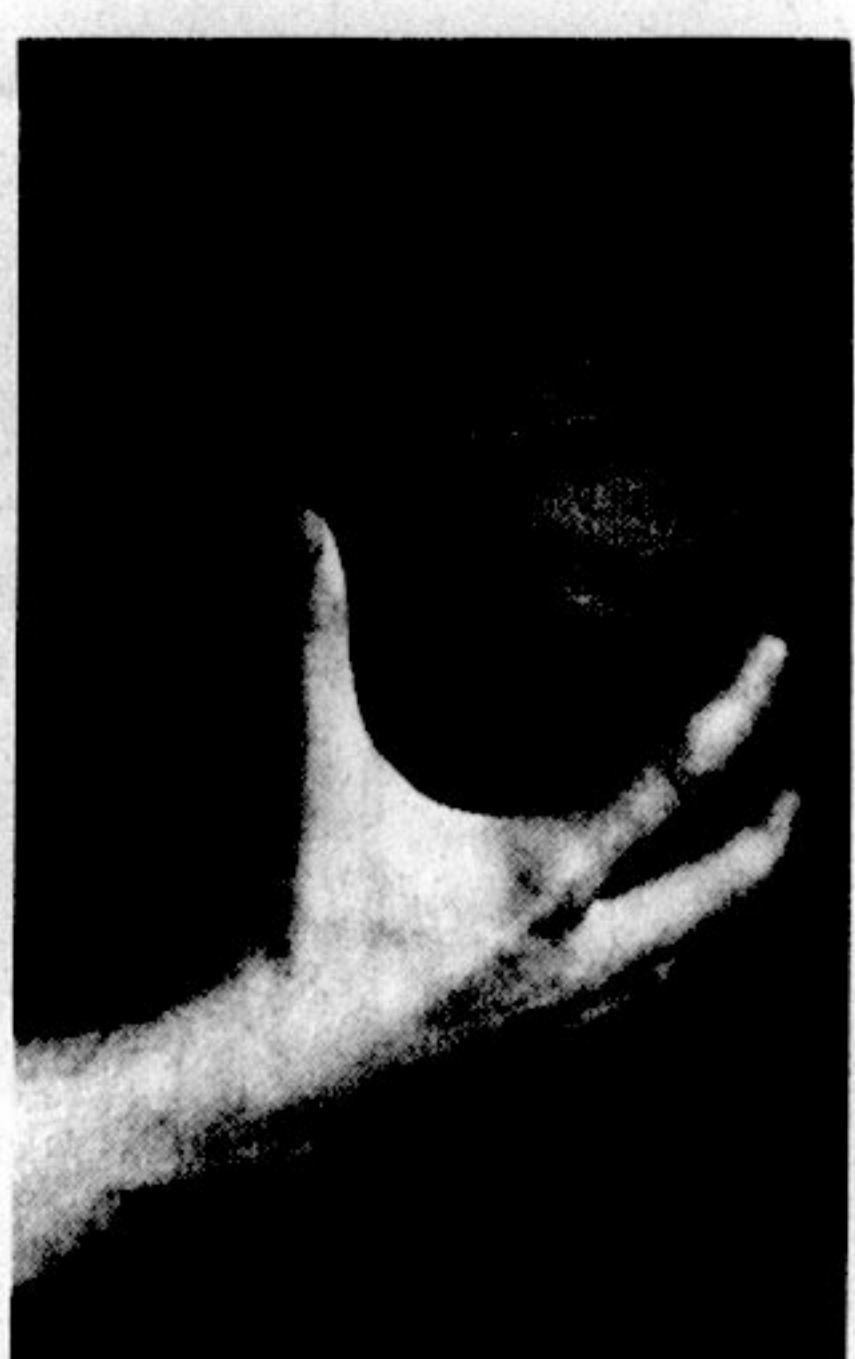
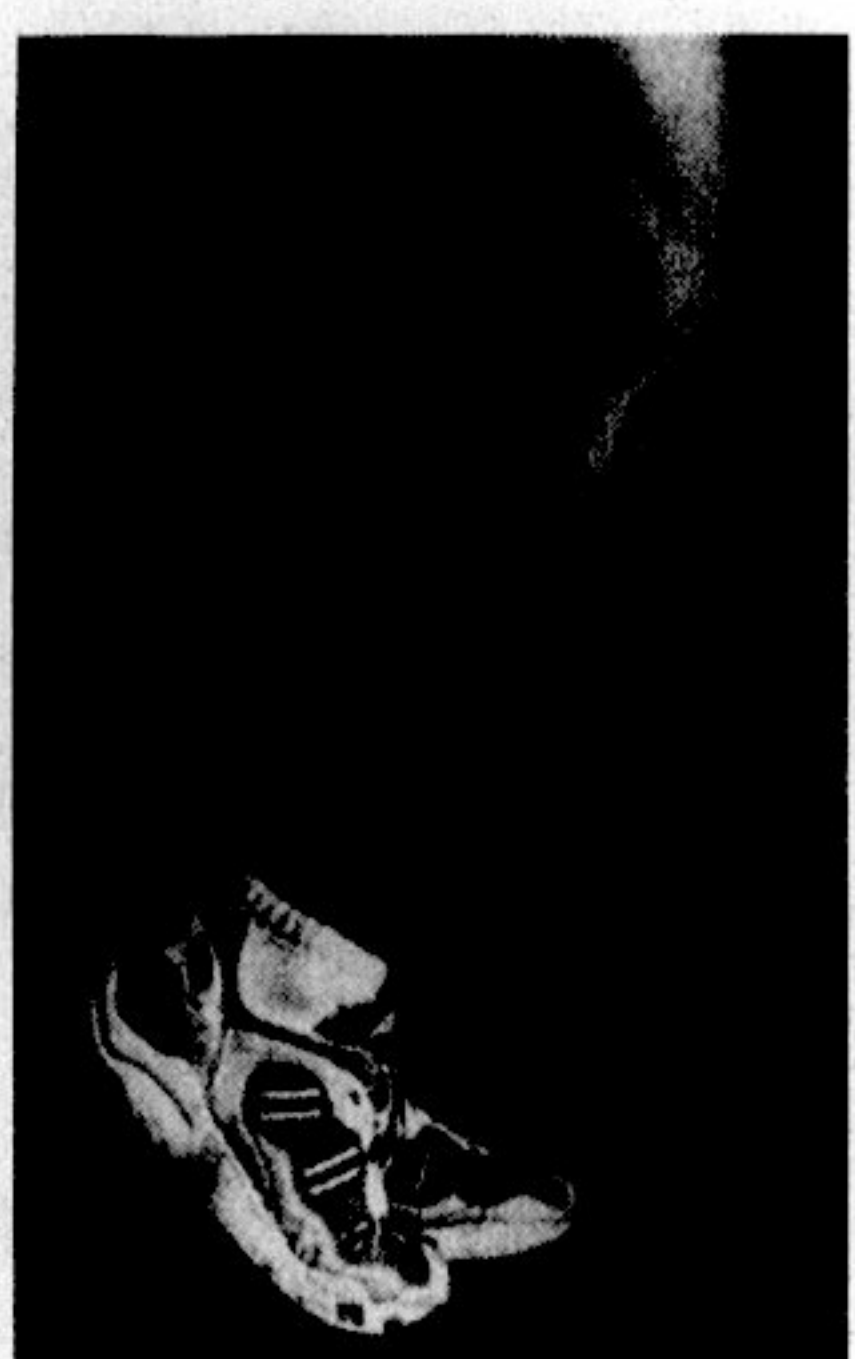
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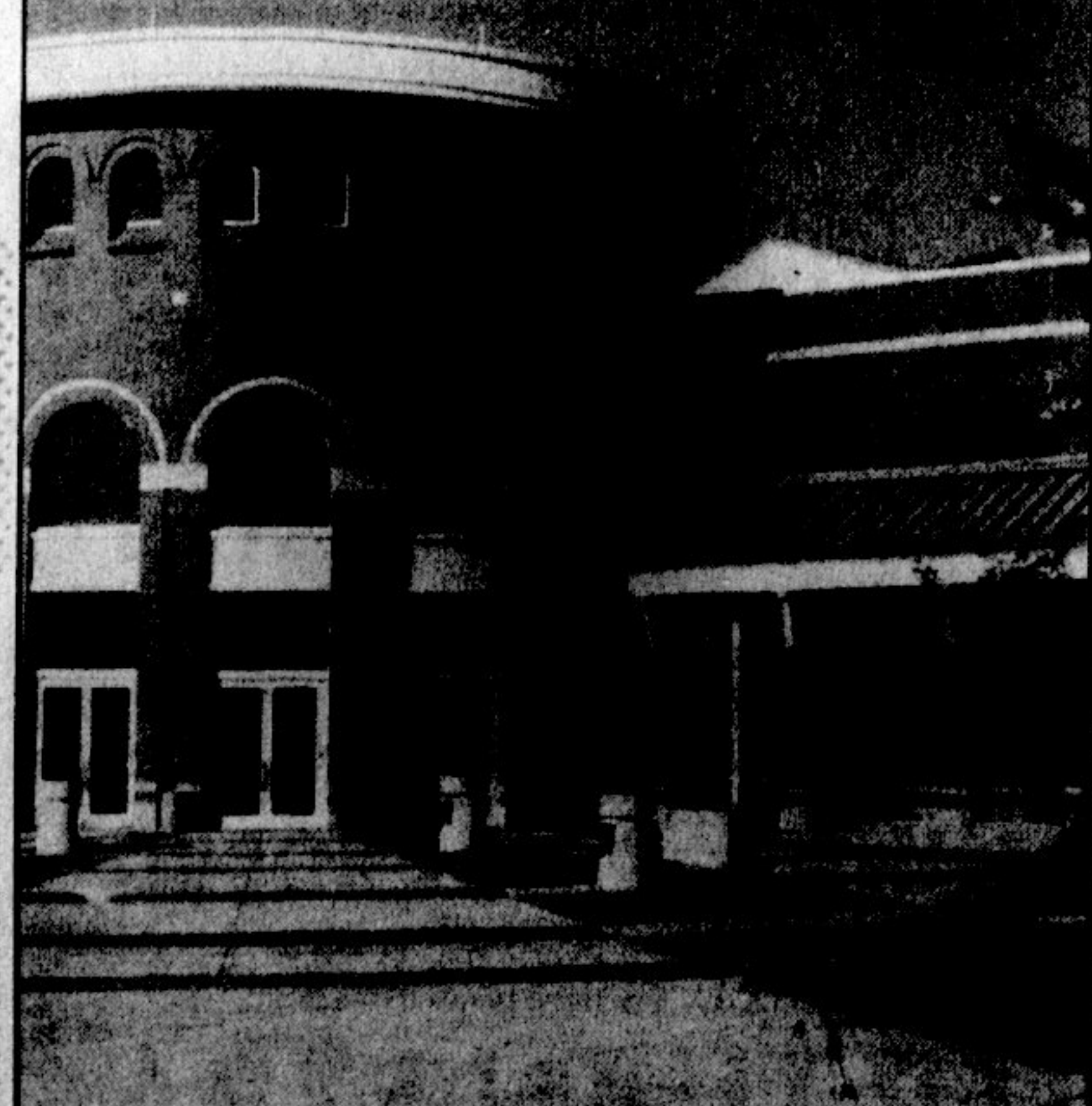
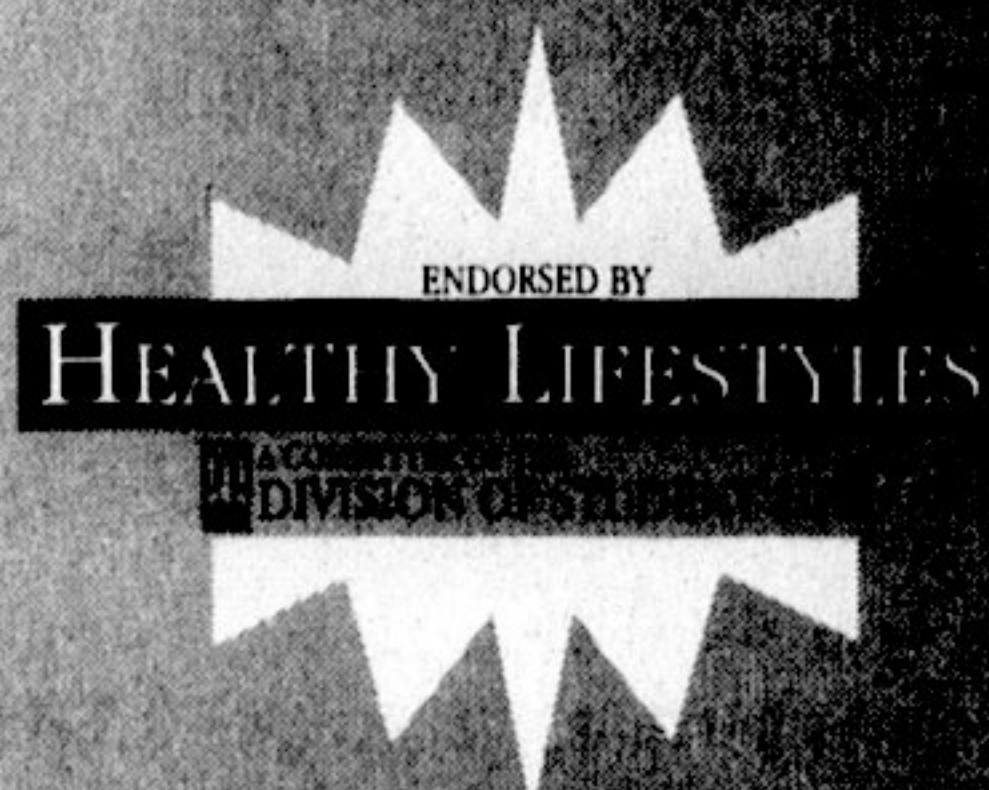
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PERSONALS

THE CARD Post: ECU's campus police chief's response (2/15) to officer's issuing statement (1/29) "that a 'warning of trespass' cannot be appealed"... was to do so in writing & mail to her... & allow 10 days for review & written response. Recognizing justice delayed... is justice denied... I will seek from ECU's chancellor the availability & ability to review statute books regarding the proper issuing of 'warning of trespass'... & proper appeal process. Till this significant matter is properly addressed... to progress in addressing the life & death matters presented here (2/2/99)... The Card Post seeks a friend(s) of free speech to assist. Prosper 'n' Live Long, Tom K. Drew, PO Box 587, Goldsboro, 27533. Fax *919-751-8721. Pager *919-731-1806

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GREEK PERSONALS

KAPPA ALPHA, thanks for the fantastic time at Old South. We had a blast. Bounce on me. Bounce on me. More. More. Love, Becky, Emily, Tracy, & Nikki

SIGMA ALPHA Epsilon, thanks for the social on Saturday. We had a great time as usual. Love, the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta

ALPHA PHI had a great time at our quad on Sat. night. Thanks, Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Omicron Pi. We'll have to do it again soon!

DELTA ZETA: thanks for the big weenie roast last week. We all had a wonderful time. Maybe we can have tossed salads next time. Love, Pi Kappa Alpha brothers

ORDER OF Omega would like to congratulate their new executive members for fall 1999: Vanessa Montuoro (President), Alison Gurganus (VP of Membership), Amber Borum (VP of Programs), Lauren Verser (Secretary), and Christie Joyner (Treasurer). Congratulations to you all and good luck

PHI KAPPA Tau, thanks for the social Friday night. We had a blast as always. Love, the sisters of Chi Omega

PI KAPPA Alpha - Thank you for a great social on Friday. Can't wait to get together again soon! Love, Alpha Delta Pi

THETA CHI, thank you for the social on Thursday. We had a great time. Love, the sisters of Chi Omega

CARRIE - Congrats on getting TLC! We are so proud of you! Love, your Zeta sisters

OTHER

SUBLEASE: 1 bedroom, 2 blocks from campus on Summit St. \$350/month. Pets okay with fee. If interested, call Stacey or Greg at 752-7967.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHOOSING A Major or a Career Workshop: Thursday 3:30-5PM. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering this workshop on Thursday, the 25th and March 4th. If you are interested in this program, contact the center at 328-6661.

THE MEDICAL Student Council at the ECU School of Medicine is holding the Hamstring Hustle in downtown Greenville on March 28th at 2 p.m. The 5K run/walk is open to all ages. Registration forms are at area gyms and health clubs or you may call John Brooks at 329-0042.

ACADEMIC MOTIVATION: Monday 11a.m.-12:00 noon. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering this workshop on Monday, March 1. If you are interested in this workshop, please contact the Center at 328-6661.

NICOTINE CESSATION (Part I): Monday 3:30-4:30. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering this workshop on Monday, March 1. If you are interested in this workshop, please contact the Center at 328-6661.

LEARNED OPTIMISM: Wednesday March 3rd, 3:30-4:30p.m. Learn proven techniques to transform negative thoughts into more positive ways of thinking and reacting to setbacks. If you are interested in this workshop, please contact the Center for Counseling and Student Development at 328-6661.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING: Tuesday 11a.m.-12noon. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering this workshop on Tuesday, March 2nd. If you are interested in this workshop, please contact the Center at 328-6661.

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ECU-SONA Readers Theater Compares two readers theater performances and discussion of the short story: "Imelda" by Richard Salsinger. St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 401 E. 4th St. 7:30p.m. Monday, Feb. 22 and Pitt Co. Memorial Hospital Cafeteria Maple Room 12:30p.m. Friday, Feb. 26. A discussion will follow the performance. Co-sponsored by Dept. of Medical Humanities, ECU School of Medicine & The Bioethics Center, University Health Systems of Eastern Carolina. The public is invited to attend. For further information, call 816-2797, Dept. of Med. Humanities

HAVE YOU chosen your major? Do you know your career options? ECU Career Education Forums will be held March 8-12. Learn about possible majors and related careers. To find out more visit the web site <http://www.ecu.edu/coop/events.htm>. Look for our upcoming ad in the East Carolinian.

BECOMING A Successful Student-Note-Taking: Monday 3:30-4:30. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop on Monday, March 1. If you are interested in this workshop, contact the center at 328-6661.

PERSPECTIVES - "Modern Myths of the Medieval Surgeon" - Michael R. McVaugh, Ph.D. William Smith Wells Professor, Department of History, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill - Monday, March 1, 12:30-1:30 p.m. Brody 2W-50. Co-sponsored by Bioethics Center, University Health Systems of Eastern Carolina Department of Medical Humanities, ECU School of Medicine. The public is invited to attend. For further information call 816-2797.

TEST PREPARATION: Tuesday 3:30-4:30. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering this workshop on Tuesday, March 2nd. If you are interested in this workshop, please contact the Center at 328-6661.

CONGRATULATIONS TO Arron and Dave for receiving Distinguished Delegates Honors at the UNC-Charlotte Model United Nations. If you would like to join the East Carolina Model United Nations Club and experience international politics, come to Brewster C105 on Monday at 5p.m. For more info, call Prof. Williams at 328-1051 or Dan at 758-2385.

ATTENTION FACULTY & Staff! Beginning next month, Exercise Wisely and Aqua Fitness are back at the SRC. Both classes are designed and reserved exclusively for you! Registration information is available now at the Dept. of Recreational Services, 328-6387. Classes begin March 8.

FOOSBALL IS here again: anyone interested in participating in the intramural foosball tournament on March 3rd must sign up by 5p.m. March 2 in the main office at the Student Recreation Center. The tournament will be held at Mendenhall Student Center March 3 at 8p.m.

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SGA VISION

President's Letter

The Student Government Association (SGA) is the representative voice for the students of East Carolina University. The members of SGA are elected by their peers to serve in the best interest of the students. The goal of the 1998-1999 executive council was just that, to serve the students interests no matter the cost. We have fought many fights, won some and lost some, but we hopefully have been able to leave this place better than we found it.

One of the most exciting programs that SGA has created this year, with the assistance of the Department of Leadership Development, is the Walter L. Williams Leadership Scholarship. This scholarship rewards incoming freshmen that have exhibited leadership ability during high school. The program will promote leadership training and other aspects of being an effective leader. Due to the lack of such a scholarship, SGA decided to pursue the program in an effort to fill an unclaimed niche in scholarship programs.

Later this month, the SGA executive council will represent East Carolina at a national SGA conference in College Station, TX. Representatives from hundreds of campuses across the country will be in attendance. We are extremely excited about the opportunity to attend such a prestigious conference an effort to learn innovative ideas that will assist in our quest here at our university.

Visit our website at www.sga.ecu.edu or email the president at: sgaprez@hotmail.com

Eric Rivenbark
SGA President

February 2, 1999

Appropriations: 1 New, 4 Old
Screenings: No Report
Rules and Judiciary: 4 New, 3 Old
Student Welfare: 1 New, 1 Old

QUESTIONS AND PRIVILEGES

Mr. Rivenbark apologizes for the copy and says it will be fixed soon and that the Transit Board needs a new appointee—come see him if interested. Mr. Stancil went over the Budget report. Mr. Webster spoke about the phone list and will probably have an updated one out soon.

NEW BUSINESS

Mr. Papera introduced L.R. 13-1: "ECU SGA Hurricane Mitch Relief Effort—Sponsored by Division Delta Kappa." Mr. Harper introduced L.B. 13-1: "Native American Organization." Mr. Schofner introduced L.B. 13-2: "Student Planning Association", L.B. 13-3: "Constitution for ECU Native American Organization", L.B. 13-4: "Constitution for Milan", and L.B. 13-5: "Constitution for NAACP"

OLD BUSINESS

Mr. Papera revisited L.R. 12-1: "The ECU SGA be in Support of Removing the Motorcycle Parking lot of the Bottom Commuter Parking Lot at College Hill" and it was passed. L.B. 8-31: "Milan", L.B. 12-1: "Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity", L.B. 12-2: "SAM", L.B. 12-4: "American Choral Director's Association", L.B. 12-7: "Constitution for The Way Campus Fellowship of ECU", L.B. 12-6: "Constitution for Students Against Discretionary Decisions Society", and L.B. 12-6: "Constitution for American Choral Director's Association" were all revisited and passed. Mr. Schofner called for a suspension of the rules in order to have L.B. 13-4: "Constitution for Milan" and L.B. 13-5: "Constitution for ECU Chapter of NAACP" passed.

NOTICES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. Rivenbark made an announcement about the Transit Committee and the Barefoot Committee needs members. If interested, come to MSC rm. 212. Mr. Webster announced that we need more seats filled and there is an information session on Feb. 16th. Appropriations: 4:30 pm. 212
Screenings: 4:30 same room
Student Welfare: 4:15 pm. 242

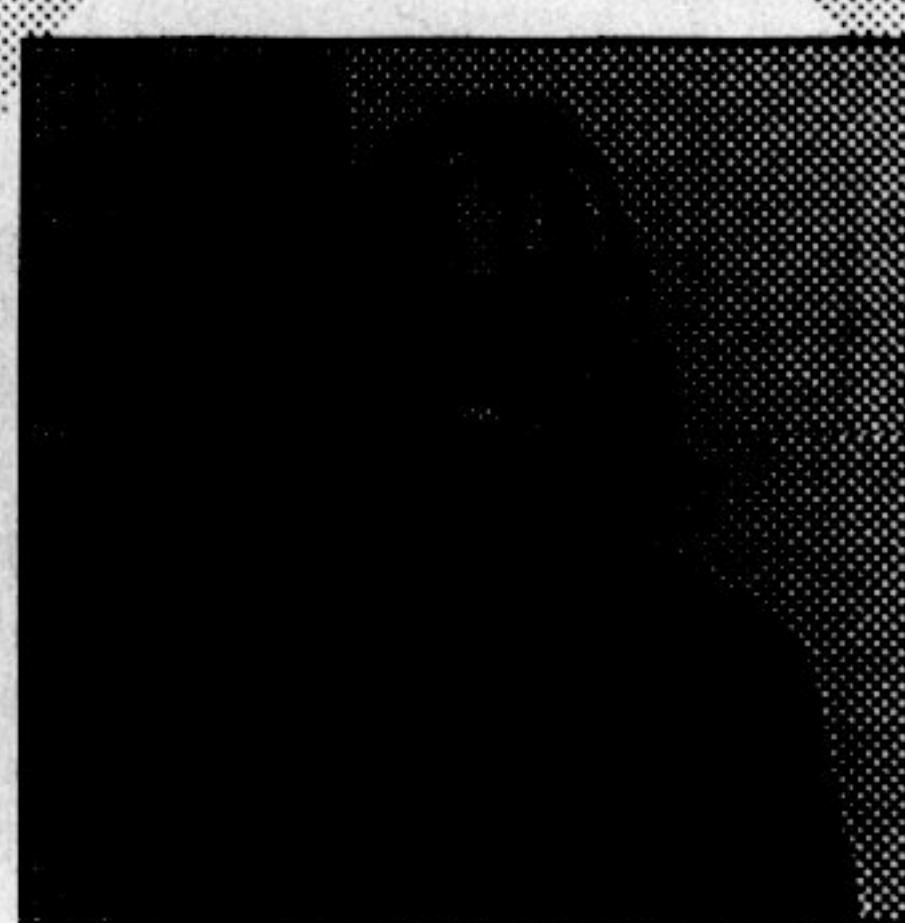
The meeting was adjourned at 6:20.

Respectfully Submitted,

John P. Marasco, SGA Secretary

Steve W. Marasco, SGA Speaker of the House

MEET YOUR SGA



Name: **Leslie Pulley**
Year: Senior
Major: **Communications/ Public Relations**
Position: SGA Vice President
Duties: Fills in

for President if he is absent, Lecture series coordinator (most recently Will Kiem), SGA Banquet Coordinator
Other Organizations: Chi Omega Sorority, E.C.C.O. (East Carolina Communications Organization), Greenville Police Department—Public Relations Intern

Prior SGA Experience: Sophomore Year – Day Representative/Screenings Committee Chairman, Junior Year – SGA Secretary

Campus Concerns: Parking, Grievance Procedures for students

How and why did you get into SGA? "I got into SGA my sophomore year, I heard about one of the meetings and I went to my first one, and the ball kept rolling from there. I felt the need to be more involved in campus, I wanted some things to get done and I believe they have"

Why should others get into SGA? "Getting involved in Student Government is an excellent way to improve East Carolina University, for yourself and your fellow students. Anyone that is interested can get involved, all you need is a willingness to work towards improving our school"

February 8, 1999

Appropriations: 1 new, 2 old
Screenings: none
Rules and Judiciary: 3 new, 3 old
Student Welfare: 1 old

Questions and Privileges:

Mr. Brotherton announced that a table will be in front of Wright Place on Tuesday, Feb 16, 1999, 9-2. Mr. Webster announced about the listserv.

New Business:

Mr. Schofner introduced East Carolina University chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta, 14-1. Constitution of the International Student Association, 14-2. Constitution of Delta Alpha Kappa Delta national honor society, 14-3.

Mr. Harper, Phi Sigma Pi LB 144.

Old Business:

Mr. Papera, reintroduced, LR 13-1: "ECU SGA Hurricane Mitch Relief Effort—Sponsored by ODK." Passed by consent.
Mr. Scofner, "Constitution for the East Carolina Native American Organization" LB 13-3. Passed: LB 13-2: "Constitution of the Student Planning Association network." Passed.
Mr. Harper introduced LB 8-19 "NAACP" approved for \$770. Passed favorably.
LB 13-1: East Carolina Native American organization approved for \$400. Passed favorably.
Discussion came up of funding and that we are out of money. Mr. Harper made the suggestion that the committee would like to move \$1000 into the general account.
Mr. Papera made a motion to send the issue of funding back to committee. Motion Fails.
Mr. Overby made a motion to transfer \$119 from the fund balance and not to appropriate any more money this semester. Motion Fails.
Mr. Williams made a motion to move \$1000 from the fund balance. Motion approved.

Notices and announcements:

Barefoot on the mall will meet at 4pm on Wednesday
242, Student Welfare, 4pm
Screenings 4:00
Appropriations 4:30 212
Rules 4:30, 248
Mr. Stancil commented on the discussion within the SGA.
Mr. Brotherton thanks everyone for signing up for the SGA table and booth.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:45pm

Respectfully Submitted

Cliff Webster, Chief of Staff

Steve Marasco, Speaker of the House

Student Welfare Committee

Student welfare deals with the concerns of students. We research and try to find solutions to current campus issues. We also write resolutions to inform the school administration of student concerns. We are currently organizing the SGA Vision to better inform students of what is going on in SGA. We are also researching issues such as; campus dining, library hours, and living conditions in the residence halls. E-mail the chair with questions or opinions about campus issues at: studentwelfare@hotmail.com

Rules & Judiciary Committee

Rules and Judiciary reviews constitutions submitted by campus clubs and organizations that are seeking funding from SGA. All constitutions must be submitted to Jim Sturm in the student leadership office. Our committee recommends any necessary changes to the constitutions submitted. Email the chair with questions about how to register your organization with SGA or questions about your organizations constitution at: rules_judiciary@hotmail.com

Appropriations Committee

The Appropriations Committee of the Student Government Association has been hard at work this year. The committee has meet with over 50 organizations since September and has appropriated over \$40,000.00 dollars. The committee has been pleased with the number of groups requesting funds, noting that SGA is eager to aid those organizations which bring positive recognition to the university and benefit its students. Currently, the committee is in a period of emergency funding which will continue until April 9th, when bi-annual funding for next fall will begin. Email the chair with questions about how to get your organization funded at: appropriations@hotmail.com

Screenings Committee

The screenings committee is in charge of getting students onto the Student Government. Many benefits come from joining SGA. You can improve the quality of the university while also building your resume. There are currently many positions still available from day representatives to residence hall representatives. Email the chair with questions about positions open on SGA or how you can get onto SGA at: screeningschair@hotmail.com

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Thursday, February 25, 1999



D. Miccah Smith
Fountainhead Editor

Do you have ants in your pants? Do you drool with envy every time you see those crazy cats on the Gap Khakis commercial? Do you have a pair of saddle Oxfords in your closet that are screaming to be let out?

If you answered "yes" to any of the above questions, you may have a case of "swing fever," a serious but non-deadly disease which is afflicting thousands college students across the United States.

Bring your itch to twitch down to the Mendenhall Student Center this Saturday for the Pirate Jump 'n Jive, a day-long series of lessons taught by some of America's finest dance instructors, culminating in a swing dance Saturday night in the MSC Great Room.

"It's so great that ECU is jumping on the swing bandwagon," says the Reverend Scott Wilkinson, whose Tuesday night swing lessons at the Methodist Student Center draw huge crowds of students eager to learn the East Coast swing, a style which later evolved into shag. Professional instructors Debbie Ramsey and Wesley Boz of Raleigh's Mad About Dance Academy will teach beginning and intermediate classes in East Coast swing on Saturday afternoon.

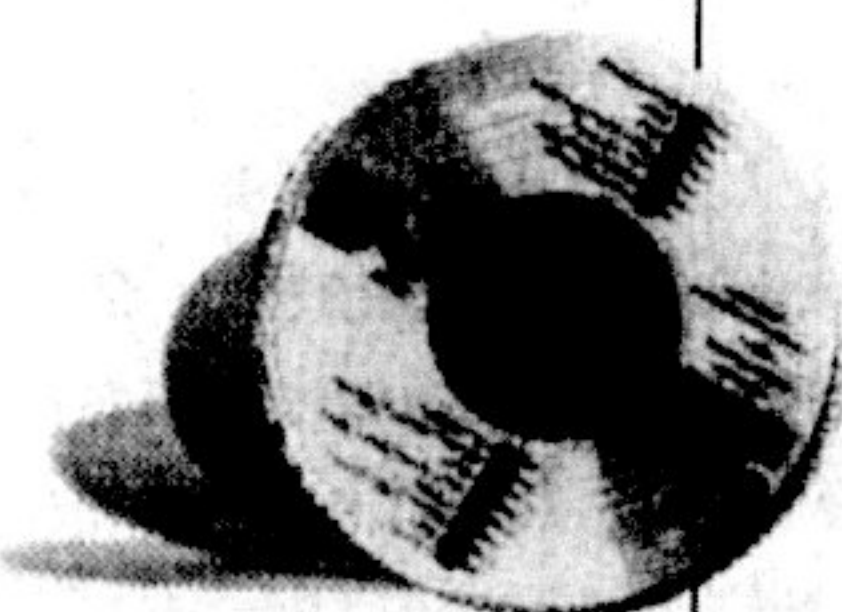
Ramsey is currently the world swing champion and has been rated the top U.S. female swing instructor for the past three years. She plays a key role in the revival of swing.

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Cut a rug!

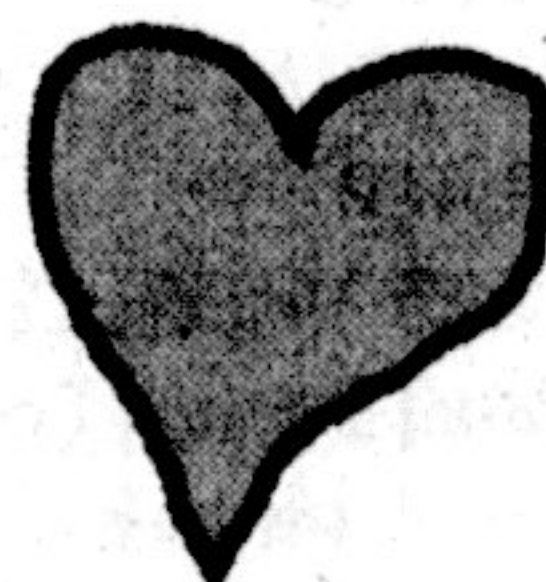
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CD Review

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Video Review

Actor Pat Hingle
stars in The
ECU Playhouse's
production of
"Our Town"



what's inside

CD Review

Patrick McMahon
Staff Writer
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Doolittle



I'm sorry, I just will not do it. Nope. Uh-uh. Nada. I will not waste your oh-so-precious time this week reviewing a CD from a band that you haven't heard of and don't care about. No, I feel bound by my high-paying (not really) job here at *The Fountainhead* to show you the light and expose you to music that you may already possess and just forgot you had. I want to make you fondly remember the album's greatness. So, instead of writing a review of a new CD, I am going to go out on a limb and review an old one, one with flair and gumption. One with a naked monkey adorned by a halo on the cover.

We can all remember way back in the day when fluffy pop music was cool and we thought Poison was just the greatest thing since sliced bread. Ah, the ignorance of youth. I mean, with bands like The Escape Club singing horrifically insignificant songs like "Wild, Wild West," it is easy to overlook the really classic albums of the 80s.

Such is the case with the ultra-cool 1989 album *Doolittle* by the Pixies. The disc contains 15 songs that actually rock, not the watered down synth-pop that was blaring on the radios of America's youth. It was an album that was literally at least 10

years ahead of its time. If released today, the album would be right alongside discs from Fugazi, Sonic Youth and maybe even Liz Phair. It was actually, if I dare say this about anything emerging from the 80s, a good album.

Every song is a possible classic. Singable without being cheesy, hard without giving you a headache, it is truly a work of art. Standouts on the album are few because each and every song shines in its own little way.

The CD begins on a great note with the song entitled "Debaser." The intro leads you to believe that it is just another mellow jam but when the vocals kick in, you are grabbed by the throat and taken to a land of pure rock adrenaline. The song takes on a menacing tone without turning off your interest. Another really good song is the simple, yet driven song "Wave of Mutilation." I know it sounds a little too Manson-esque but it really is a floating, operatic blend of scratchy guitars and light but steady drum work. Songs like these make me wonder where our values were back then. I mean, how can a frivolous song like "With Every Beat of My Heart" by Taylor Dayne (don't even pretend you don't remember that song) get more airplay in 1989 than any song from this album?! It just isn't fair.

As far as singling out the best tracks, I'll do it like this: there are 15 songs and I'll put down the track numbers for only the best songs. They are: 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15. They all kick ass (sorry, I had to put in at least one bad word.)

In other words, if you have the CD, break it out and relive what you may or may not have forgotten and if you don't have the disc, put down your "Disco Biscuits" or "Trinket" albums, get off your lazy rear end, run to CD Alley and get some real music.

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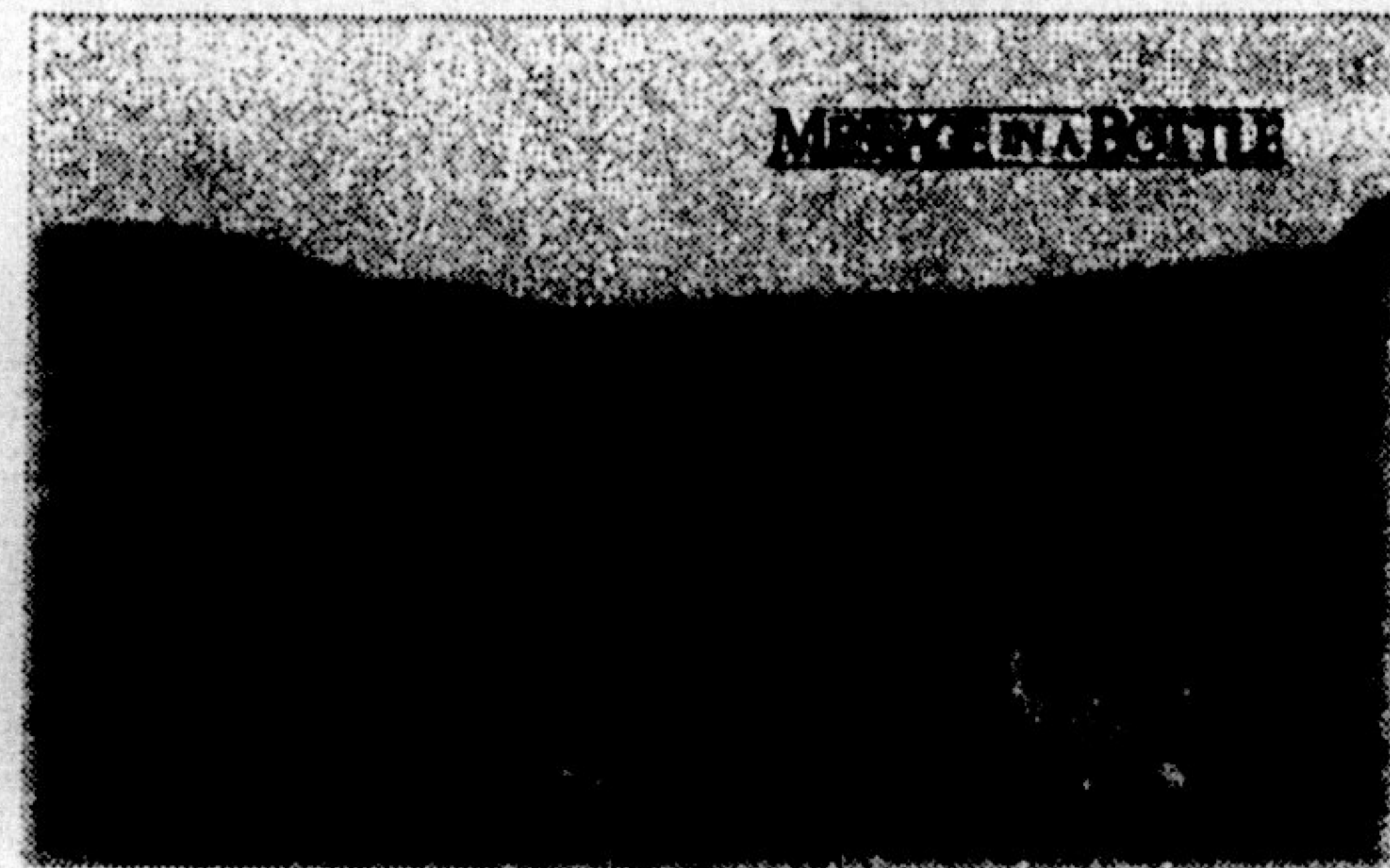
Movie Review

Bring plenty of tissues for "Message in a Bottle"

Ryan Kennemur
Movie person

It's every woman's fantasy to find the one man out there that is emotionally and physically (albeit balding) perfect. The one that only comes to them in dreams or when they are kissing the man that they are currently with. Well, apparently this can happen, and it does in "Message in a Bottle," the newest weeper to hit the silver screen.

A journalist named Theresa (played by Robin Wright-Penn) goes to New England to drop off her son with her ex-husband. While there, she goes jogging down the beaches, and happens upon a bottle with note inside in which a sailor named "G" says all grades of sweet and caring things to an obviously deceased "true love." Theresa takes this note back to Chicago and shares it with all of her



Wright and Costner share a romance

cubicle-mates, who chip in their help to find this "G" character. She quickly finds out, through computer-tracking technology and the help of others, that the man lives on the Outer Banks of North Carolina (it's really filmed in Maine, though), so she toddles on down there under the front that she is going to write a story about him. She meets him and finds out that his name is Garrett

(Kevin Costner), and of course falls in love. Things are not all peas and carrots, though. It seems that Garrett is still very madly in love with his deceased wife, or

as he calls her, his "true north." All around the house there is paraphernalia relating to this woman's life. Paintings, old shoes and a blue glass bottle are enshrined next to the bay window, and one day while Garrett is out, Theresa decides to nose through her things to see what she was like. Of course, Garrett comes home and

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To Catch A Flick

FEBRUARY 25-27 AT 8:00 P.M. AND FEBRUARY 28 AT 3:00 P.M. IN HENDRIX THEATRE
Beloved (R) (Co-program with cultural awareness)
After Paul D. finds her old slave friend Sethe in Ohio and moves in with her and her daughter Denver, a strange girl comes along by the name of "Beloved". Sethe and Denver take her in and then strange things start to happen... You and a guest get in free when you present your valid ECU One Card.

To Jump 'N Jive

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23 AT 4 P.M. AND 7:30 P.M. IN HENDRIX THEATRE
Learn how to swing with the best of them in the Great Room at Mendenhall Student Center. Beginner swing dance lessons will be held from 1:00-2:30 p.m. Intermediate swing dance lessons will be held from 3:00-4:30 p.m. Top all of the lessons off with

a DJ dance from 8:00-11:00 p.m. Free refreshments will be served. ECU student ticket prices: lessons and dance—\$2.00 single/\$3.00 couple; dance only \$3.00 single/\$5.00 couple. Public ticket prices: lessons and dance—\$3.00 single/\$5.00 couple; dance only—\$5.00 per person. Call the ECU Central Ticket Office for tickets and more information. Space is limited. Sponsored by the Student Union Cultural Awareness Committee

To Learn Stuff

MONDAY, MARCH 1 AT 4:00 P.M. IN THE MENDENHALL UNDERGROUND
We have all had to deal with them—the cranky classmate, the moody group member, the disgruntled customer. Don't let their bad attitude ruin your day. Discover techniques to help you keep your cool when others blow their stack. Sponsored by the Student Leadership Office, 328-4796.

To Have a Different Kind of Meeting

Is your campus organization looking for something different to do at its next meeting? Check out Bowl, Meet, and Eat at the Outer Limits Bowling Alley in Mendenhall Student Center. You get all eight lanes, free shoe rental, a bowling attendant, pizza, drinks, table and chairs for the meeting, set-up and clean-up. It's just \$5 per person. Call 328-4738 for reservations and more information.

MSC Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri., 8 a.m.-Midnight; Sat., Noon-Midnight; Sun., 1-11 p.m.

"Our Town" stars Pat Hingle



D. Micah Smith
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Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning "Our Town," about life, love and death in the village of Grover's Corners, was first published in 1938. With its intimate portrayals of small-town relationships, "Our Town" ushered in an unconventional age of imaginative theater and, according to a press release by the ECU Theater Department, "proved that it was possible to create a whole town by the magic of the spoken word."

Actor Pat Hingle, who will star as the character "the stage manager," has appeared in dozens of films, television shows, and Broadway and off-Broadway shows over his 49-year career, working with the likes of Arthur Miller, Stephen King, Marlon Brando, Clint Eastwood and Tim Burton. He's been on "M*A*S*H," "Gunsmoke" and "Mission: Impossible." He played The Commissioner in all three Batman movies, and has been active in theater up until this point.

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"We're professional disc jockeys. We travel and teach and DJ all over the United States," she said.
In addition to providing great exercise, swing dances, also known as "hops," are fast becoming the fashionable way to meet members of the opposite sex. The old-fashioned charm of ballroom dancing combined with the age-old appeal of swing music, from Benny Goodman to Brian Setzer, offer a new excitement to jaded Gen-Xers.

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flips out, but his love for the new woman in his life allows him to look past this incident.
Theresa goes back to Chicago with the story that there isn't a story at all, only a poor man whose wife died. Garrett then returns to his work on designing his own boat, a project that he had put aside when his wife became ill. A few weeks later, Garrett flies to Chicago for a visit. During this time, Garrett glances in one of

The Pirate Jump 'n Jive is sponsored by the Student Union Cultural Awareness Committee. Tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office, so buy yours early. This event is sure to sell out. Tickets for lessons and the dance are \$2 for singles and \$3 for couples. Tickets for the dance only are \$3 for singles and \$5 for couples. Beginner lessons run from 1 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. Intermediate lessons will be held from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The

Theresa's dresser drawers to find the notes that he had written, and feeling that he'd been lied to, goes home to the Outer Banks. If I told you anything else, the whole movie would be ruined. I will tell you this. The ending is not the standard romantic drama fare.
"Message in a Bottle" is a pretty good movie for what it is, namely a tear-jerker. The acting is good enough, especially Paul Newman as

dance begins at 8 p.m. All events will be held in the MSC Great Room. Want to dress for success? Guys, check out Dapper Dan's, Goodwill and the Salvation Army for flashy black-and-white Oxfords and wing-tips. Root through your grandfather's closet for a fedora. Dolls, curl your hair, wear a circle skirt and some slick-bottomed shoes.
And remember, it doesn't mean a thing if it ain't got that swing!

Garrett's cantankerous father, Dodge. Costner has needed something like this to bring back his image, especially after that three-hour mess called "The Postman." Let's hope that Hollywood takes this as a sign that movies don't have to have the popular ending to be a good story. At any rate, it may be a good idea to get some stock in Kleenex while this movie's still in theaters.

Video Review

"Kentucky Fried Movie"

Ryan (Tyrone) Kennemur
Video lover and all
around good guy
"Kentucky Fried Movie"

The Zucker brothers are well-known throughout the world as the comedic geniuses behind such films as "Airplane" and the "Naked Gun" series. Not too many people are aware that before any of those films came out, the Zuckers made comedy history with the "Kentucky Fried Movie."

The Zuckerman talent for spoof is aptly demonstrated in this film, a series of sketches that spoof the common media of the early 1970's, including disaster films, karate flicks, porno, news shows, commercials and "how-to" record albums. While many of the jokes are now dated and trapped in the era during which they were spoofed, much of the basic humor gets through and is still applicable today. Some of the classic movie spoofs feature numerous "Samuel L. Bronkowitz" films, like "That's Armageddon" and "Catholic High School Girls in Trouble," which is chock full of gratuitous nudity and "high-larity." Not one media cliché gets by the writers as they exploit and farcify things we have taken for granted.

Other memorable skits include the great "How to Make Love" scene, in which two lovers listen to a record that tells them how to have sex in a step-by-step manner. By the end, the two are about to perform the sex act, but the male experiences premature ejaculation. The record continues to say



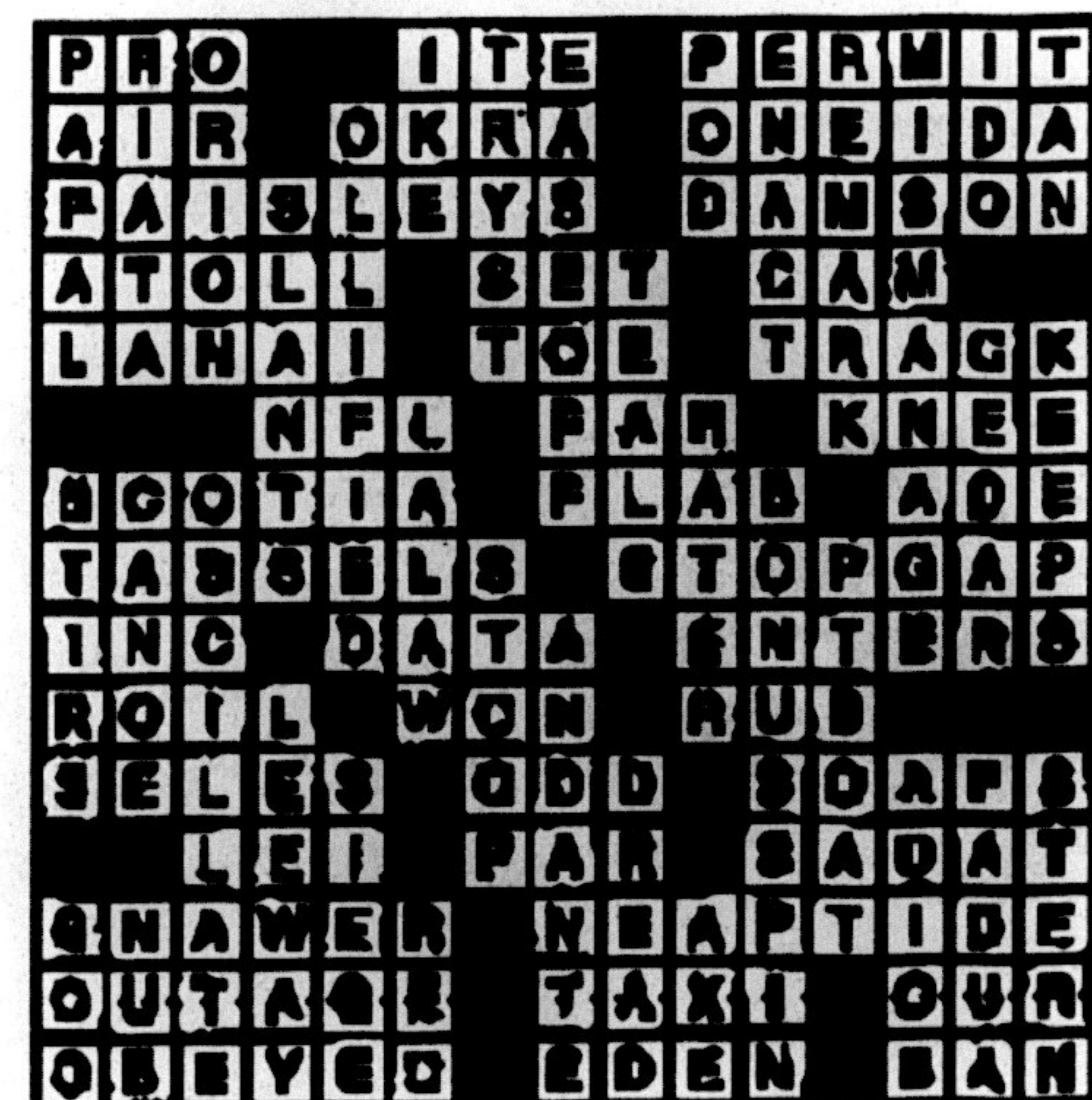
Enjoy sketch comedy by the Zucker Brothers, made with only the finest satire

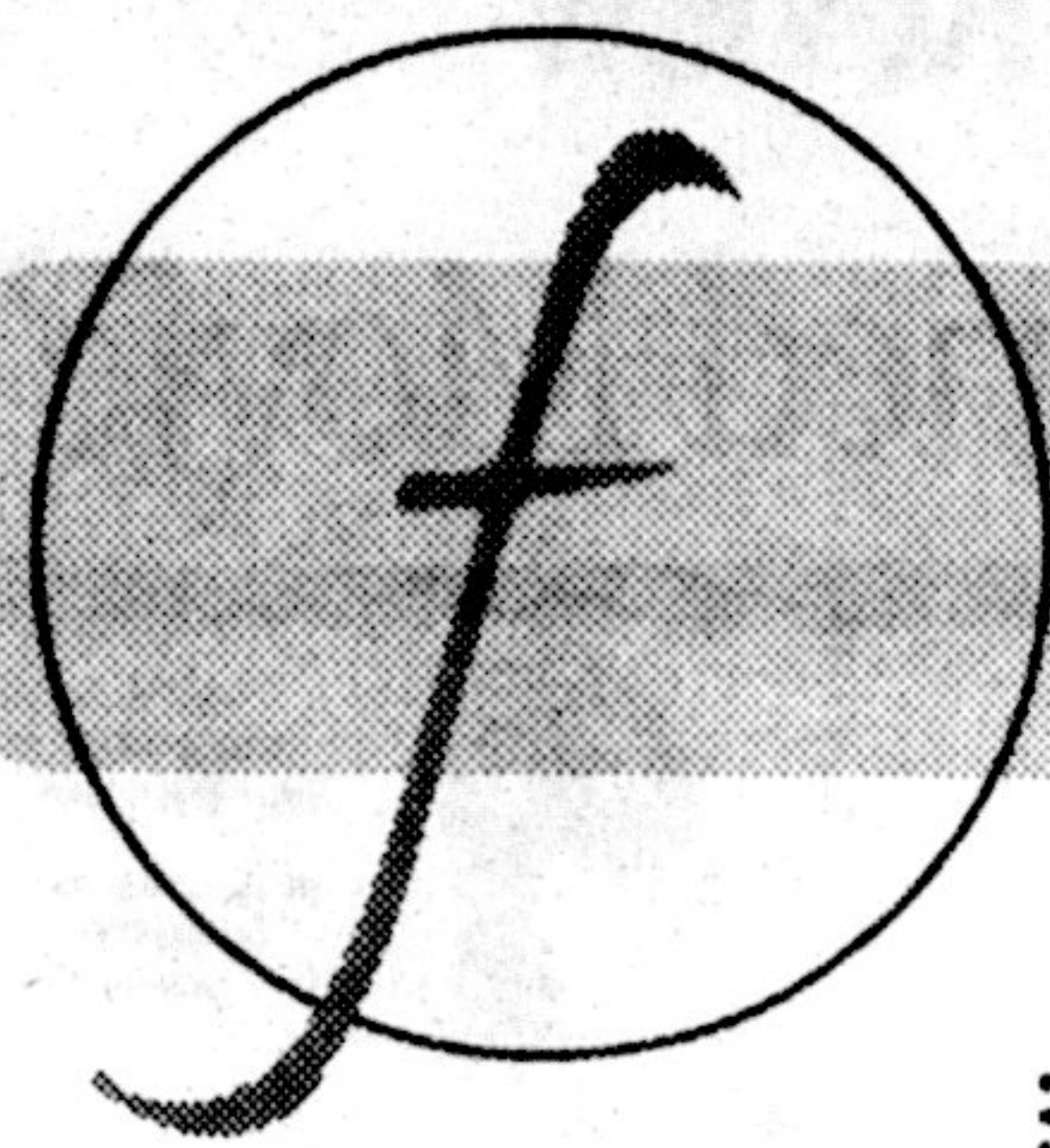
that the "How to Make Love" record comes equipped with Big Jim Slade, the tight end for the Kansas City Chiefs. This huge man who has "satisfied thousands of women across the country" bursts through the wall and carries the woman off to do his bidding.

The only part of the movie that has any plot to it is called "A Fistful of Yen," a martial arts spoof in which every Asian actor does his or her best to speak English, but drastically stumbles along the way. To quote Mr. Loo, the

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answers to Tuesday's East Carolinian Crossword





Weekly Events Ca

Your complete guide to upcoming events in G

Thursday

February 25

The Attic-Far Too Jones w/House of Dreams (tentative)
The Cat's Cradle-Day By The River, Dayroom
Mendenhall Movies-Beloved
McGinnis Theatre-East
Carolina Playhouse presents: "Our Town" (8:00 PM)
Peasant's Cafe-Karmic Speight Auditorium-Undergraduate Art Exhibition
Sports Pad/Splash-In Tune Entertainment Karaoke (starts @ 10:00 PM)
Stacatto-Paul Tardif (live Jazz)
Mendenhall Movies-"Beloved"



Friday

February 26

A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall-Opera Theatre Production (2:00 PM)
A.J. Fletcher Hall- Black History Month Concert (8:00 PM)
The Attic-Mike Corrado Band w/ Shades of Grey, Pheonix Room-Local 420 Records
The Beef Barn-Cynthia White
The Cat's Cradle-Far Too Jones



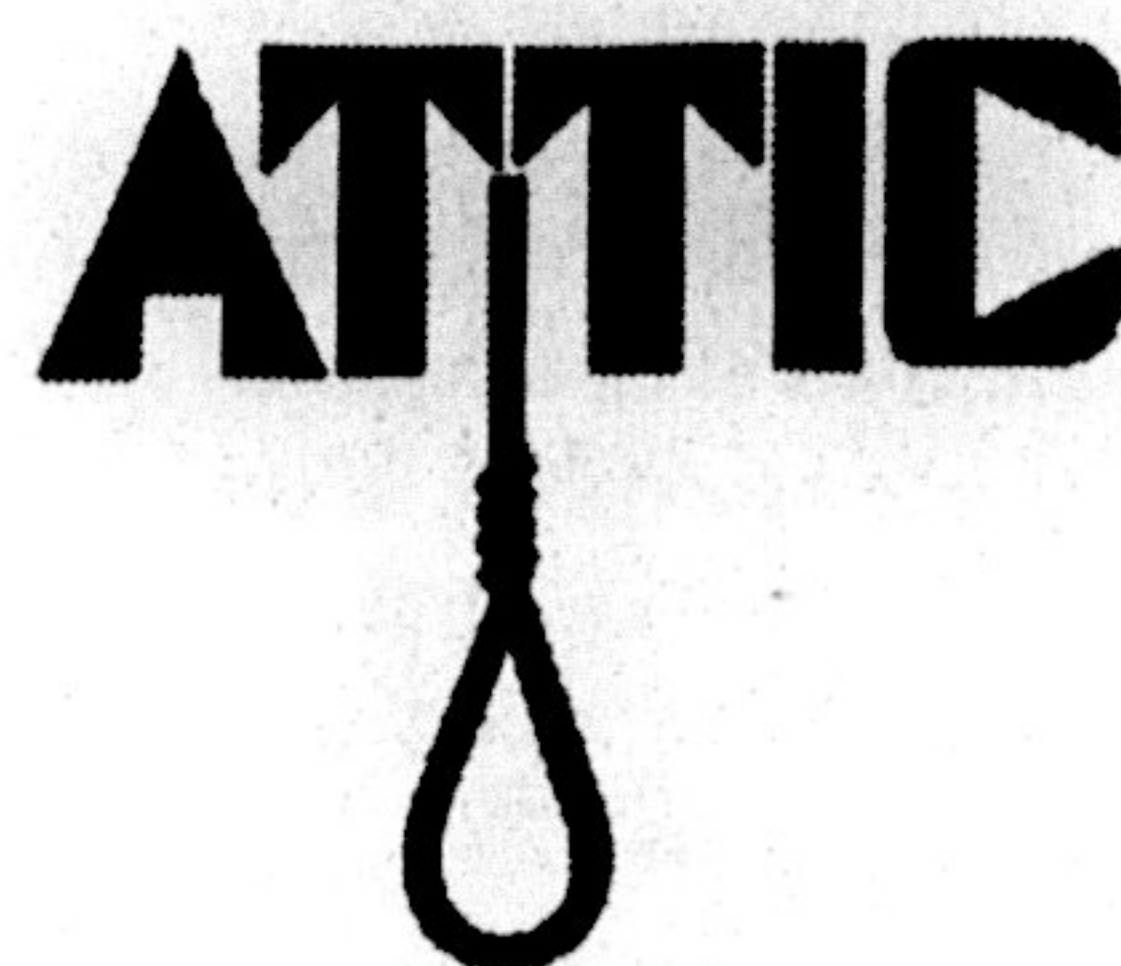
The Cellar-In Tune Entertainment Karaoke (10:00 PM)
Chef's 505-Arvid Ray Munson
Deadwood-Chairmen of the Board
Hard Times-Desert Moon
McGinnis Theatre-East
Carolina Playhouse presents: "Our Town" (8:00 PM)

Mendenhall Movies-"Beloved"
Peasant's Cafe-Lake Trout
Son II Studio-Line Dancing
Southern Nites Nightclub-Whisper Band
Sports Pad/Splash-In Tune Entertainment Karaoke (starts @ 10:00 PM)
Texas 2 Step-Digger Foot

Saturday

February 27

Pirate Jump 'n Jive dance begins at 8 p.m. in the MSC Great Room
A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall-Opera Theatre Production (8:00 PM)
The Attic-Chairmen of the Board, Pheonix Room-Techno Dance
Big Jake's Bar-Karaoke and Open Mic
The Cat's Cradle-Absinthe (Sammy from the Bodeans)
The Cellar-In Tune Entertainment Karaoke (10:00 PM)
Deadwood-Whiskey River



Band
Chef's 505-Arvid Ray Munson
Hard Times-Desert Moon
McGinnis Theatre-East
Carolina Playhouse presents: "Our Town" (8:00 PM)
Peasant's Cafe-Dayroom
Son II Studio-Sound of Country
Southern Nites Nightclub-Whisper Band
Sports Pad/Splash-In



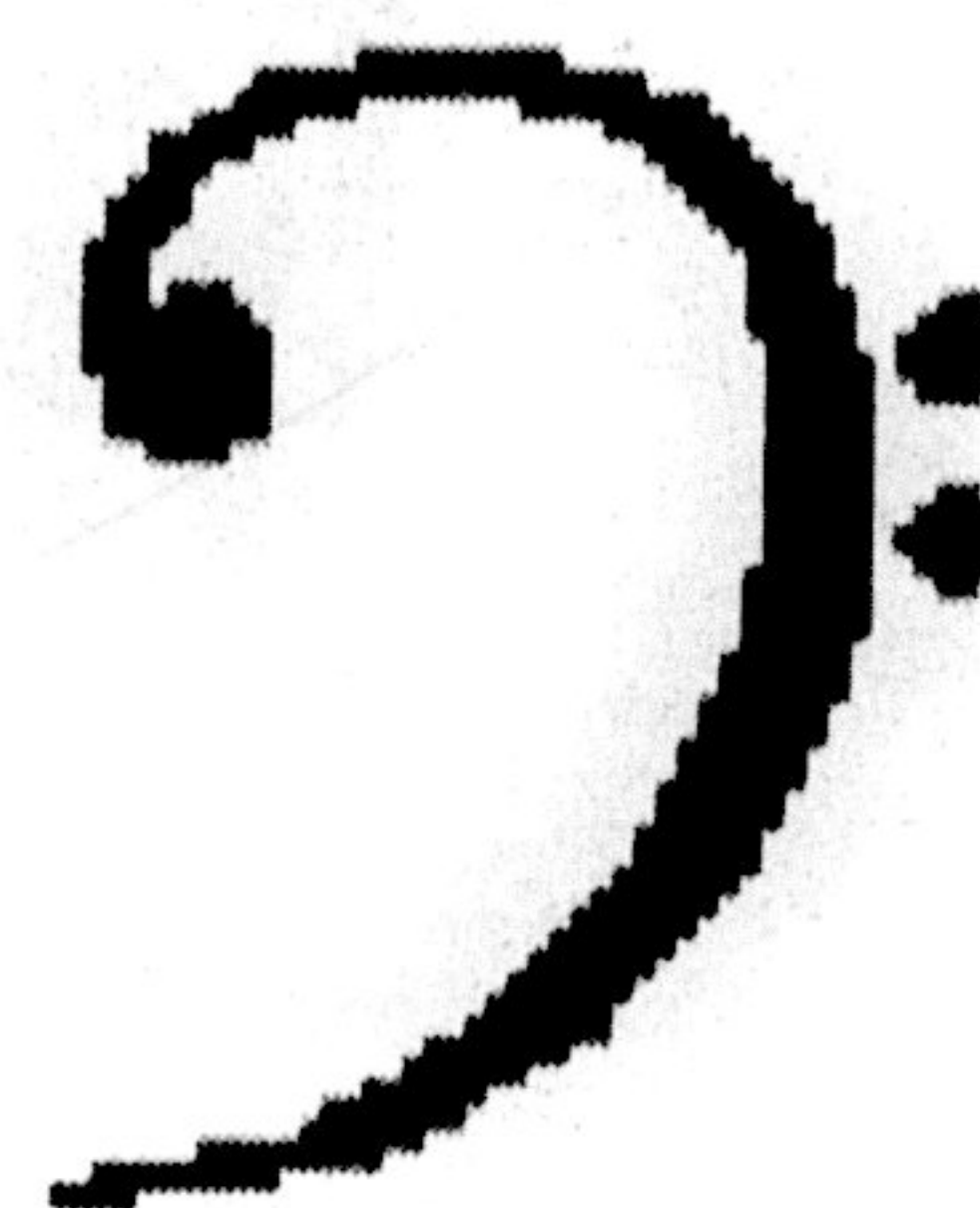
Tune Entertainment Karaoke (starts @ 10:00 PM)

Sunday

February 28

A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall-Opera Theatre Production (8:00 PM)
Courtyard Tavern-Slip Joint w/ Matt Thomas
McGinnis Theatre-East

Carolina Playhouse presents: Our Town (2:00 PM)
Mendenhall Movies-



"Beloved"

Monday

March 1

A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall-Faculty Recital: Christine Gustafson, flute (8:00 PM)
McGinnis Theatre-East
Carolina Playhouse presents: "Our Town" (8:00 PM)



Tuesday

March 2

Calendar

Greenville and surrounding areas

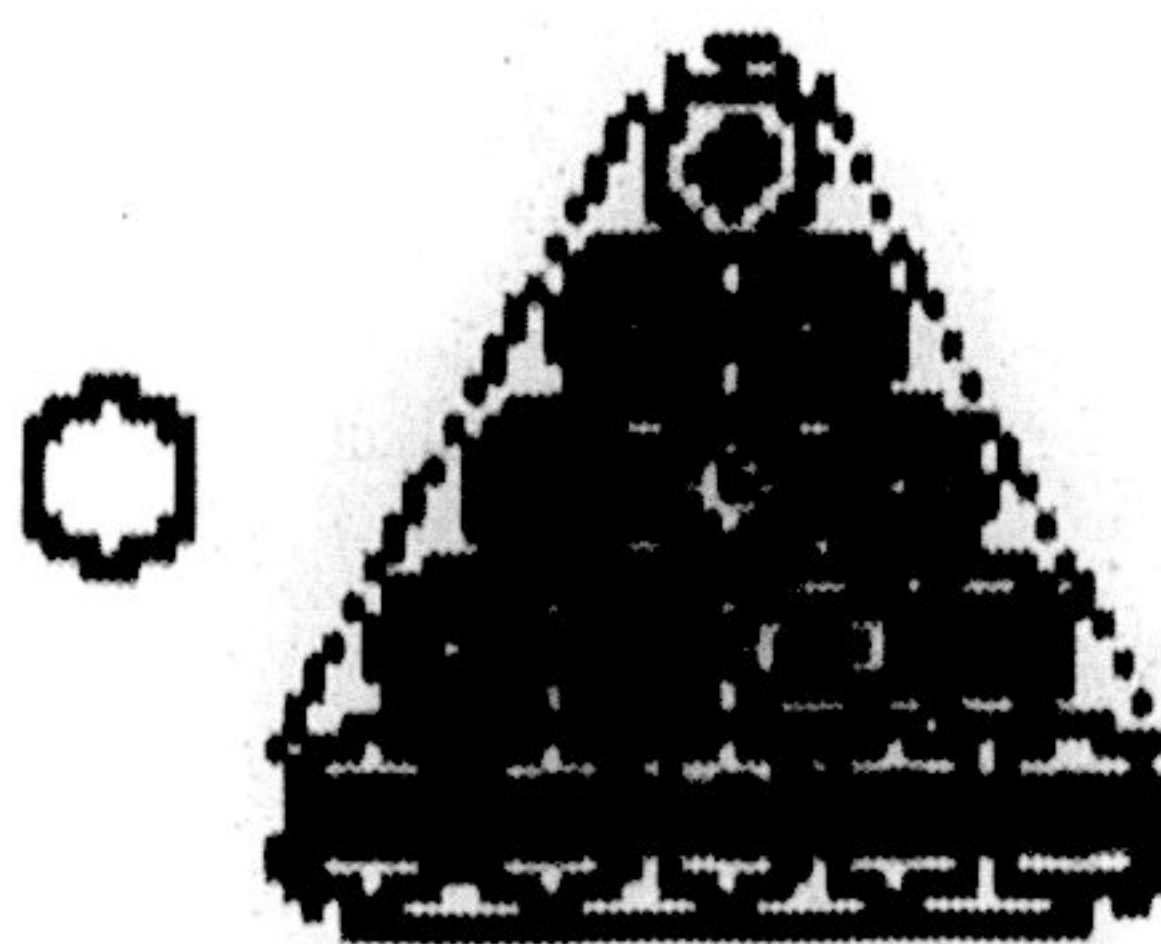
The Attic-Better Than
Ezra
Boli's-The Groove Riders
McGinnis Theatre-East



Carolina Playhouse pre-
sents: "Our Town" (8:00
PM)
Peasant's Cafe-
Homunculus

Wednesday
March 3

A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall-
Duo Ami/Flute and
Guitar duo (8:00 PM)
The Attic-Comedy Zone
The Cat's Cradle-Smog



w/Spatula
Hard Times-Band of Oz
Mendenhall Movies-
Sundance Cinema: "The
Color Purple"

For More Information

The Attic
Greenville, NC 752-7303
Backdoor
Greenville, NC 752-7049
The Beef Barn
Greenville, NC 756-1161
Big Jake's Bar
Williamston, NC 799-0022
BW-3
Greenville, NC 758-9191
Cat's Cradle
Carrboro, NC (252) 967-
9053
The Cellar
Greenville, NC 752-4668
Chef's 505
Greenville, NC 355-7505
The Corner
Greenville, NC 329-8050
The Courtyard Tavern
Greenville, NC 321-0202
Deadwood
Greenville, NC 792 8938
The Elbo
Greenville, NC 758-4591
Hard Times
Greenville, NC 758-9922
On-Campus Activities
328-6004
Pantana Bob's
Greenville, NC 757-3778
Peasant's Cafe
Greenville, NC 752-5855
Sports Pad/Splash
Greenville, NC 757-3658
Son II Studio
Greenville, NC 830-5279
Southern Nites Nightclub
946-5785
Texas 2 Step
Greenville, NC 752-3600
Underwater Cafe
Greenville, NC 754-2207
Wrong Way Corrigan's
Greenville, NC 758-3114

Band Preview



February 25
Peasant's

Lake Trout will be performing at Peasant's Cafe Thursday. The band's unique style of music blends funk and jazz together for a sound that could raise the ears of George Clinton and Miles Davis. Hailing from Baltimore Maryland, Lake Trout is an intricate part of an incredible, growing jazz scene. According to reviews, the band seeks solace in the fact that it is striving to do something different from every other band on MTV. Lake Trout will easily be a hit at Peasant's because of their rootsy groovin' jazz-jamming and their ability to throw down and have a good time.



February 26
Cat's Cradle

Far Too Jones will grace The Cat's Cradle Friday; surely the crowd will be pleased. North Carolina is infamous for producing groups that write sappy, yet catchy, tunes that could easily find a spot on the forthcoming Edwin McCain or Matchbox 20 record. Perhaps the band should change its name to Far Too Typical. There is talent to be spent and it is quite possible that Far Too Jones will find success, but as for North Carolina the influx of Edwin McCain rip-off bands like these are beginning to beat a dead horse.

WZMB weekly top hits

15. King Radio
"Mother's House"

14. REM
"Lotus"

13. PJ Olson
"Pray I don't Die"

12. Orgy
"Blue Monday"

11. Tin Star
"Head"

10. Jason Faulkner
"Eloquence"

9. Lagwagon
"May 16"

8. Jon Cougar
Concentrationcamp
"I Ain't the One"

7. Boo Radleys
"High as Monkeys"

6. MXPX
"Never There"

5. Ani Difranco
"Angry Anymore"

4. Fun Lovin'
Criminals
"Love Unlimited"

3. Fear of Pop
"In Love"

2. Hipbone
"Radius"

1. Fatboy Slim
"Praise You"



Carmike 12

A Civil Action
PG-13
Blast From The Past
PG-13
Message In A Bottle
PG-13
My Favorite Martian
PG-13
Office Space
R
Patch Adams
PG-13
Payback
R
Saving Private Ryan
R
Shakespeare In Love
R
She's All That
PG-13
Simply Irresistible
PG-13
The Other Sister
PG-13

Carolina East 4

Elizabeth
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The Prince Of Egypt
PG
The Thin Red Line
R
Unconditional Love
R
You've Got Mail
PG

The Buccaneer Theatre

Enemy Of The State
R
The Rugrats Movie
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The Water Boy
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Man spends \$16,000 on O.J. memorabilia to burn

DENVER (AP) A Denver web site operator and former talk-show host says he spent \$16,000 buying O.J. Simpson memorabilia at the Los Angeles auction and plans to burn it all.

In an interview with a Los Angeles television station Tuesday night, Bob Enyart said he purchased the items because "we wanted people to know that O.J. Simpson is a murderer." Enyart said he raised the money from visitors to his Web site, ShadowGov.com.

"We stand for our governing leaders to acknowledge publicly that our criminal justice system is a complete fail-

ure," he said. "We do not have the best criminal justice system in the world." Among the Simpson memorabilia Enyart successfully bid on were a \$10,000 Hall of Fame plaque and two No. 32 jerseys.

The auction raised \$430,000, a fraction of the \$33.5 million Simpson owes the families of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman for their 1994 slayings.

The auction resulted from a civil wrongful death suit in which a jury found Simpson liable for the killings of Ms. Simpson and Goldman. Simpson was acquitted of murder in an earlier criminal trial.

Ex-boyfriend kidnaps kitty

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) A kidnapped kitty was back with its owner Wednesday after a man tried to hold it hostage for information about his ex-girlfriend's whereabouts.

The cat's owner told police that Michael Jeffrey Warren, 28, knocked on her door and asked where his ex-girlfriend was staying. The woman wouldn't tell him.

Soon after, she said, Warren called and told her he'd taken her white cat, Buddy, and wanted to know where his ex was before he'd give the cat back. The woman called police. Officer Bill Solesbee found Buddy inside Warren's 1978 Firebird.

According to Solesbee's report, Warren claimed the cat was part his because his ex-girlfriend had given it to its present owner.

He said his ex owed him money and that he planned to keep the cat until she paid him.

Warren was lodged in the Lane County Jail on a charge of first-degree theft. Bail was set at \$30,000.

Doctor's relatives mummified

MOSCOW (AP) A Kazak doctor has been charged with murder after police found the mummified bodies of four of the woman's relatives in her apartment, a news report said Friday. The bodies were discovered after a police officer on a routine inspection noticed a strange smell and went to examine the apartment, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

One of the mummies was lying in a cardboard box, and three more were seated against a wall, the report said. The owner of the apartment, a doctor by training whose name was not provided, told police that she didn't have the money to bury her mother and three sisters who died of an unspecified disease last summer, so instead she used her medical knowledge to mummify the bodies.

Doctors in Kazakstan, a former Soviet republic in Central Asia, are usually state employees and get meager salaries.

But police have accused the woman of murder, and plan to conduct a forensic examination to determine the cause of death, the report said.

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hero, "Dis is not a sha-wade." But then again, what would you expect from such characters with names like Hung Well, Long Wang and Enormous Genitals? This part of the film kind of drags on for a while, but when it's funny, it doesn't let up.

It's a crying shame to know that the Zucker brothers don't do these kinds of films anymore. David, the oldest, even branched out into the serious drama genre with 1988's "Ghost." But then again, it's almost as if the art is dead, what with the abomination that was "The Naked Gun 33 and a Third." Most people don't realize it, but all of Leslie Nielson's movies of late ("Spy Hard" and "Wrongfully Accused") have been just rip-offs of the Zucker brothers' style. They had nothing to do with those movies, thus the movies have been garbage.

If you're like me and you like your comedy on the dangerous side, I highly recommend this movie.

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horoscopes

ARIES:

(March 21 - April 20)

Focus your energies on personal challenges, instead of expecting too much from others. Your career is heading on an upward climb, and a promotion or more fulfilling position is possible. Your intimate relationships need more quality time now.

TAURUS:

(April 21 - May 21)

Take direct actions to improve your relationships and career goals. There will be progress at work if you can get your ideas across successfully. Keep taking steps forward, no matter how small, to bring you closer to your goal at work.

GEMINI:

(May 22 - June 21)

You will be able to accomplish anything you set your heart and mind to. This is one of your best times at home - harmony is everywhere. It's time to take a personal inventory and start a self improvement program for yourself. Go it alone and stay focused at work.

CANCER:

(June 22 - July 23)

Avoid making any promises, especially if it concerns money - you may not be able to keep those promises, no matter how hard you try. There are challenges in front of you at work, so make sure to do your personal best. Re-examine your goals and opportunities.

LEO:

(July 24 - August 23)

Go after your highest goal in the workplace, and you will be amazed at how close to this cherished goal you can get. You are in a serious mood, lost in thought... so go it alone. Be wary of your self-absorption, which makes you less sensitive to others.

VIRGO:

(August 24 - September 23)

There finally will be an end in sight concerning the problems and obstacles regarding money. Be on your guard, for you may encounter someone who likes to surprise you with head games and power plays. Make

decisions about important purchases - find the bargain.

LIBRA:

(September 24 - October 23)

Any issues with your mate that have previously caused conflict will be resolved. If you are feeling restless, it may be time to take an impromptu pleasure trip. You've earned the right to be lazy, so explore at a leisurely pace. Your friendships are emphasized.

SCORPIO:

(October 24 - November 22)

This week will find you starting new activities and making new friends. If you are in a strong relationship, it may possibly move towards marriage, and if you are married, you may start having children. It will be a challenging work week, pace yourself.

SAGITTARIUS:

(November 23 - December 21)

Take time alone to sort out conflicts that may be hampering your closest relationships. A great number of

things can be accomplished in the workplace if you get cooperation from others. Your friends need to rely on you for emotional support and advice.

CAPRICORN:

(December 22 - January 20)

Fireworks are likely at work. Take care of your own responsibilities and sidestep any arguments with co-workers. You are learning from your past mistakes, so there may be a clash with a close friend. Remember you can disagree without being disagreeable.

AQUARIUS:

(January 21 - February 19)

You will make rapid progress with projects, and come up with fresh ideas for existing projects. There may be a relative who needs your help. There is great financial news in the near future for you and your family. Enjoy the company of good friends.

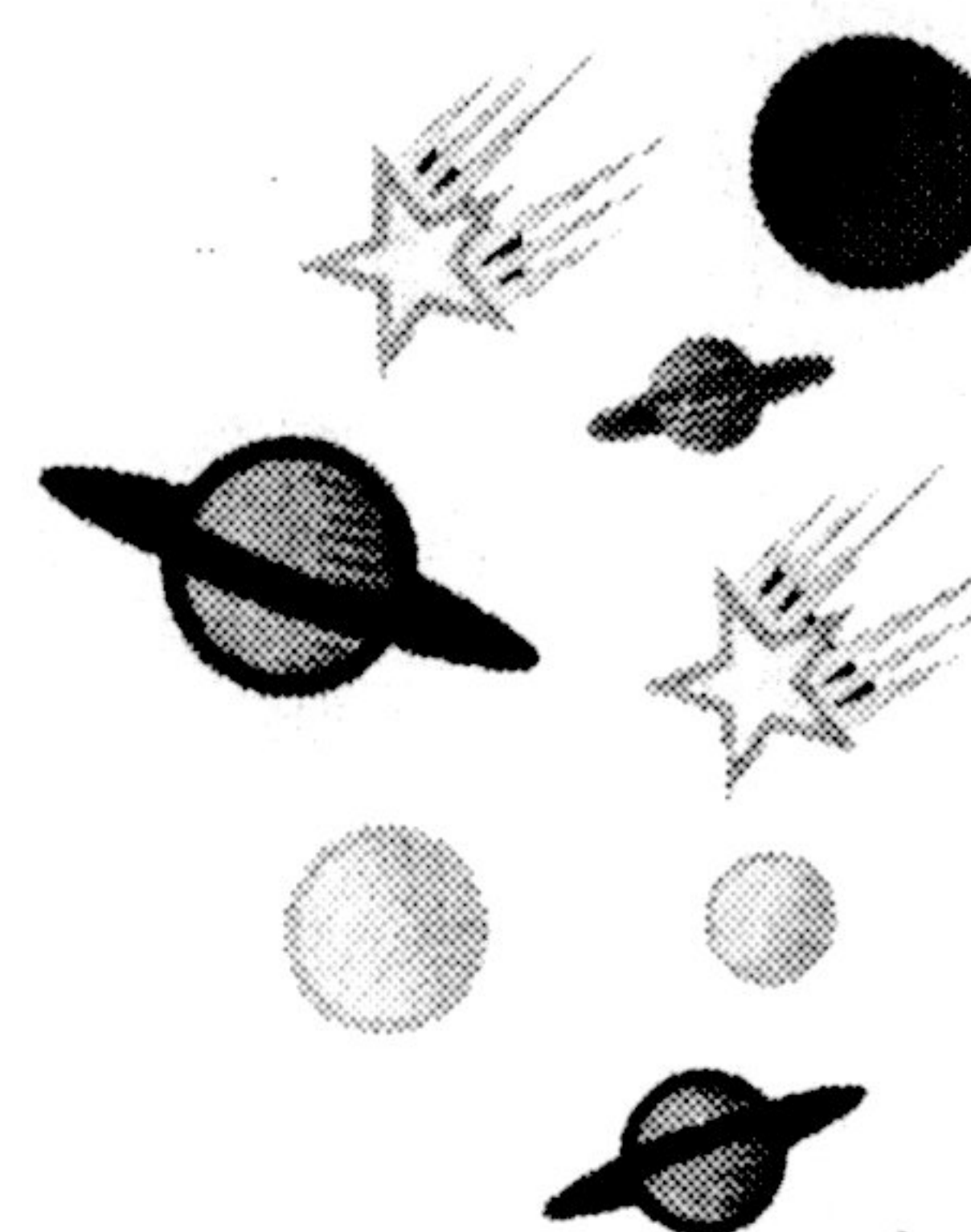
PISCES:

(February 20 - March 20)

Your priorities need to be straight-

ened out, for both career and household responsibilities are competing for your attention. Taking on additional responsibilities at work - will mean more money coming your way. Your household is filled with affection and cooperation.

IF THIS WEEK IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have an incredible memory, and may be prone to glimpses of just what the future will bring. Your intuition plays a big part in your daily life, so stay in tune with your feelings and reactions everything around you. Your probably aren't much of a morning person, so you need to find a work schedule compatible with your energy levels.



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