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Softball proves victorious with win over Eastern Michigan University Monday.  
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## Dooley steps down as coach after lackluster season

### Declining attendance at games, poor record reasons

PETER DAWYOT  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Joe Dooley, who guided the East Carolina men's basketball program for the past four seasons stepped down as head coach Thursday after coming off a lackluster season.

Dooley, one of the country's youngest Division I head coaches, helped his squad

in finishing 13-14 overall with a 7-9 mark in the Colonial Athletic Association. Dooley has led the pirates to a 57-52 overall record in the conference with a 1-4 record in tournament games. This, combined with a downward spiral of attendance at games, were among the main reasons for what is being called a mutual decision despite the fact that Dooley had one year left on his contract.

Mike Hamrick, director of Athletics, said since 1995 ECU's attendance for home games has decreased by nearly 2,000 people per game.

A solemn Dooley had little to say about his resignation but feels great support from fans and athletes from within the universi-

ty. "I have appreciated the opportunity at East Carolina and am grateful to the many individuals who have supported me and our basketball program," Dooley said. "I am proud of the progress our program has made in the past four years and wish the Pirates success in the future."

Junior guard Garret Blackwelder was surprised by the announcement.

"We weren't expecting this—we were focused on the game. [We] were looking forward to next year regardless if coach Dooley was here or not," Blackwelder said.

According to Hamrick, he and Dooley agreed that this was the time for Dooley to step down.

"I want to thank Joe Dooley for his contributions to our basketball program and the athletic department," Hamrick said. "I firmly believe we can have an extremely successful basketball program at East Carolina University. We will work diligently in our search to attract a successful coach to lead the Pirate basketball program."

Hamrick said that he, Pirate Club members, a basketball team member, athletics department members, and faculty would be in charge of search-

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Head Basketball Coach Joe Dooley leaves with one year left in his contract.

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## Bill affects alcohol offenders

### Minors may receive misdemeanors

KRISTY DANIEL  
STAFF WRITER

The lieutenant governor's task force on DWI laws recently proposed a new bill that would close the loophole on underage drinking, focus on opened containers in vehicles and target repeat offenders.

A person who is 18 and younger given citation for purchasing or possessing alcohol is charged with a misdemeanor. However, those receiving alcohol citations that are 19 or 20 is only charged with an infraction punishable by a \$25 fine.

The proposal recommends anyone under the age of 21 be charged with Class 1 misdemeanor, which usually includes a court appearance

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Dennis Wicker  
North Carolina Lt. Governor

and a \$90 fine.

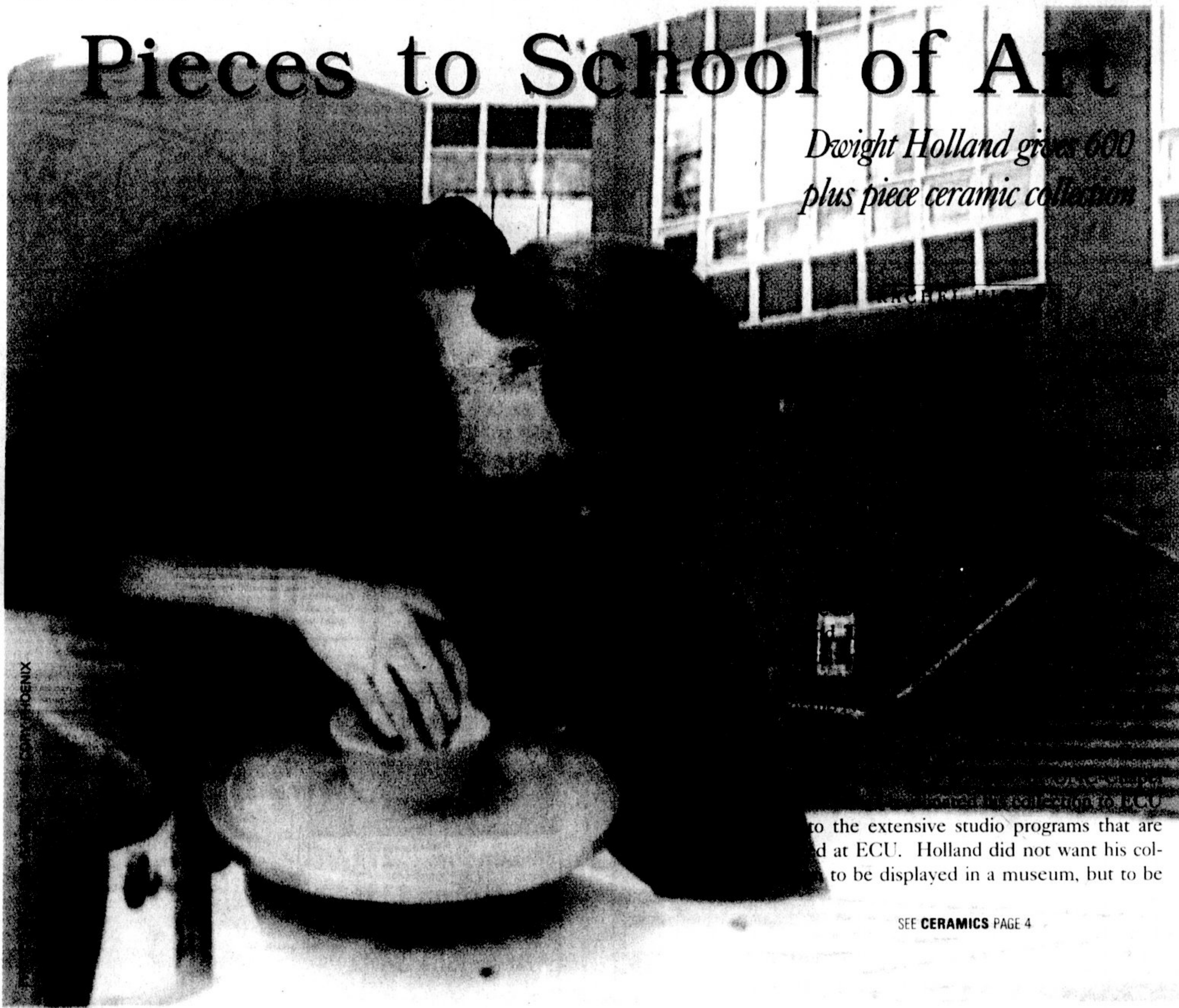
"There is nothing more tragic than to see a young person's life cut short due to a drunk driving crash," Lt. Governor Dennis Wicker said. "Unfortunately, drunk drivers are killing and injuring too many of our citizens every year, including young people."

We must continue the battle to make our roads safe for everyone. I strongly believe the task force recommendations are another important step in reducing drunk driving and enhancing safety on our roadways."

According to Cpl. Chris Viverette of the Greenville Police Department, the amount of people arrested for DWI's in the downtown Greenville area has been sub-

## Renowned Artist Donates Pieces to School of Art

Dwight Holland gives 600 plus piece ceramic collection



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Sophomore art education major Matt Kocktosen throws a clay bowl.

## Career forum organized

### 20 departments scheduled to participate

HOLLY HARRIS  
STAFF WRITER

The Faculty Senate Career Education Committee will sponsor the first annual Departmental Career Education Forum on March 8-12.

More than 20 departments will have tables to educate students about majors and career opportunities. This event will replace the usual major and minor fair held in Mendenhall, and invites students to personally visit department locations and meet faculty members.

"Our hope is that the undecided person will go by and get some information, and the person who is already in the major might also learn more about career opportunities," said James Westmoreland, director of Career Services.

The forum is designed to offer students the chance to meet faculty members from a variety of programs as diverse as aerospace studies, health education and geology.

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## Number of wrecks on campus remains steady over time

### More cars than parking spaces adds to congestion

PETER DAWYOT  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Over the course of the year, students, faculty and police alike have seen many accidents involving vehicles on campus.

With more cars on campus than parking spaces, along with the increasing impatience of drivers everywhere, conditions seem likely that the number of wrecks will only continue to rise.

With almost 10,000 students bringing vehicles to campus this year, many have witnessed the congestion that has

caused many unfortunate accidents to occur in and around ECU. Accidents have unfortunately not only involved vehicles but also pedestrians and bicyclists.

Officer Johnson, a dispatcher for the ECU Police Department, said that this year ECU has had 81 wrecks for the '98-'99 school year.

"In only one of these accidents was someone seriously injured and taken to the hospital," Johnson said. "Most of these wrecks are just small fender benders."

Johnny Eastwood, external operations manager for ECU Parking and Traffic Services, said that while ECU only has around 7,980 parking spaces on east campus he does not feel there are too many vehicles.

"Get people to follow rules and regulations and accidents would be relatively

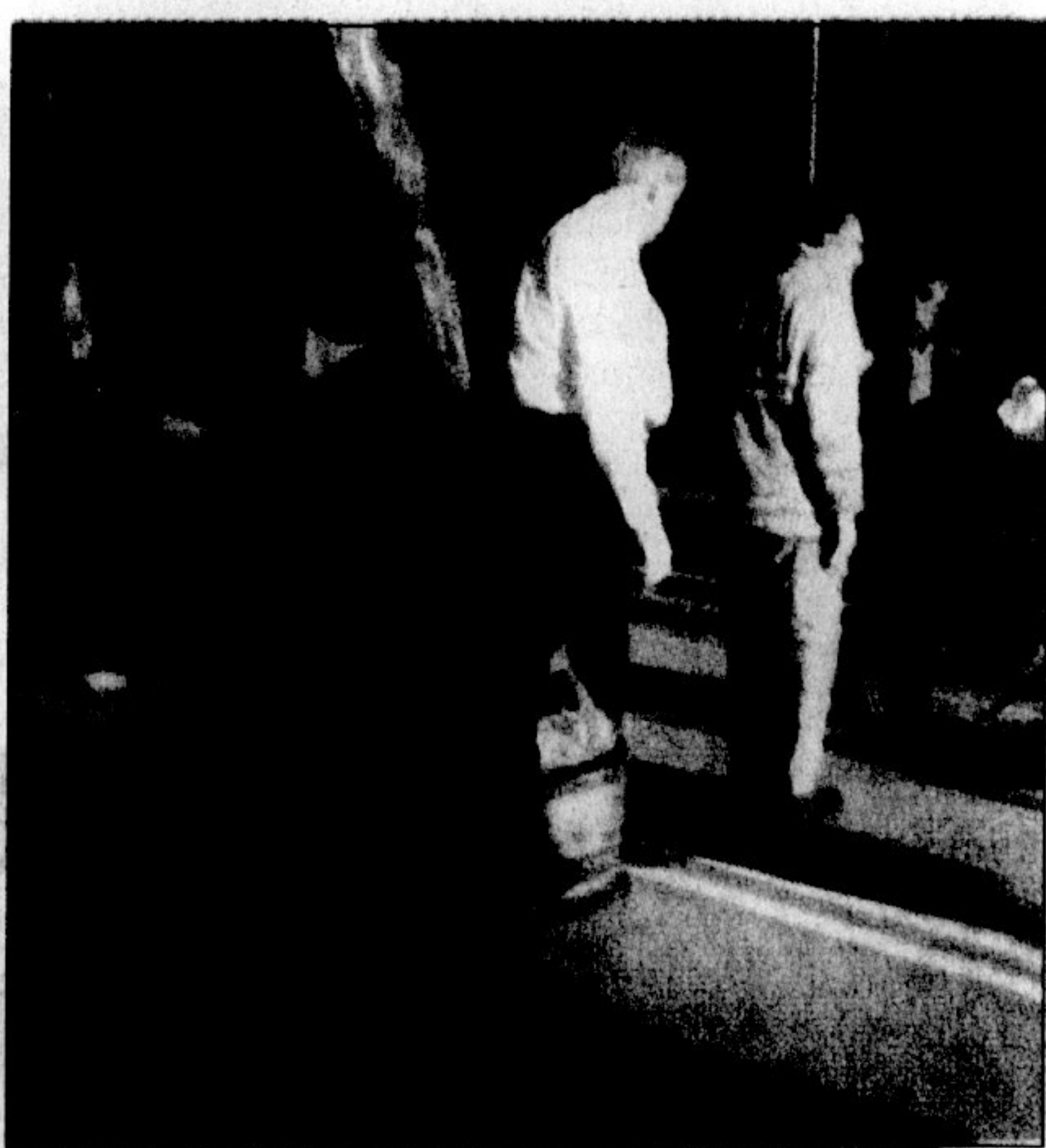
far between," Eastwood said.

Eastwood suggested one tip to help students and faculty avoid problems which may occur once they have been involved in a traffic accident. Eastwood said that the victim should bring in their parking permit if the car has been totaled and Parking and Traffic Services would transfer the sticker to the victim's new vehicle for a \$1 service fee.

Eastwood believes the numbers of wrecks has stayed about the same over the years with little increase or decline.

ECU freshman Drew Yates was one passenger involved in an accident this year.

"The wreck wasn't very serious and no one was hurt," Yates said. "It's just frustrating trying to get around campus with so many people stepping out in front of cars, and many other cars slamming on breaks at unexpected times."



Two weeks ago, a wreck behind the Jenkins Art Building caused serious damage to an automobile and sent one student to the hospital.

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### DWI

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stantially low. In the 18 months he has patrolled this area, there have only been two.

In December, 45 alcohol citations were given by the Greenville police. October and November were lower, with 30 and 28 respectively.

Officials said that they and Alcohol Law Enforcement agents have the right to patrol public areas and go into private parties.

Some students feel changing the law will not have a big impact on ECU students. Others felt it was not right to change the law.

ECU sophomore Jessica Powell, 19, was recently given a \$25 citation for underage drinking.

"I think kids will still drink regardless of the law," Powell said. "The thrill of the whole thing is trying not to get caught."

Neel Downey, 21-year-old sophomore, was recently given two different alcohol-related citations.

"I don't think it should become a misdemeanor instead of an infraction," Downey said. "It won't keep

students from drinking."

Officials say it will not only affect them at that time, but it will affect their future careers.

"Changing the charge of an infraction to a misdemeanor will have a big negative effect on college students in their job search," said Capt. Frank Knight of the ECU Police Department.

In addition to affecting underage drinkers, the new laws will also target repeated offenders. The government is looking at lowering the threshold for DWI convictions.

Under the proposal, any person who has been convicted of a DWI, would not be allowed to drive with a blood alcohol level of more than 0.04 percent, instead of the legal amount of 0.08 percent for a seven years.

Government

officials stated that another thing recommended by the task force is to lower the number of repeat DWI offenders by installing an ignition interlock device in their vehicles. This device is a breath test that requires the driver to have no alcohol in their system in order to start the vehicle. The interlock devices will be required for three years following the restoration of driving privileges after a four-year revocation.

#### Underage Drinking National Facts and Figures

\* 33.6% of college students indicated that they have driven a car while under the influence. (USA Today, 1994)

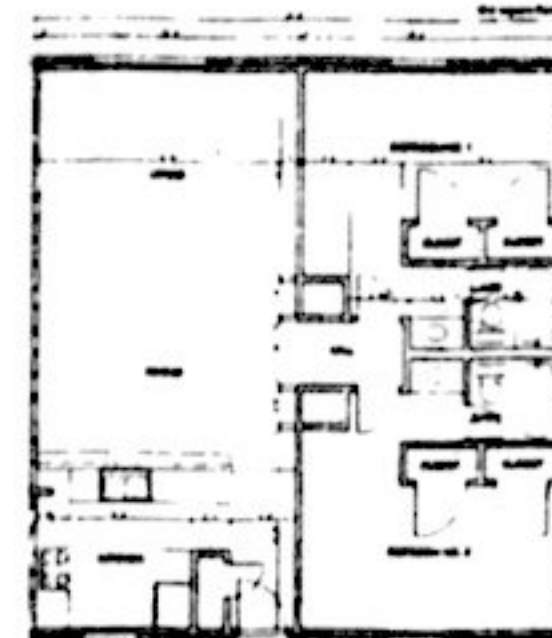
\* 29% of college students have been in a fight while one or both of the participants had been drinking. (USA Today, 1994)

\* 46% of student council leaders say that alcohol is their school's most serious problem. (Survey from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, 1991)

\* 22% of students indicate that they drink alcohol to get drunk. (USA Today, 1994)

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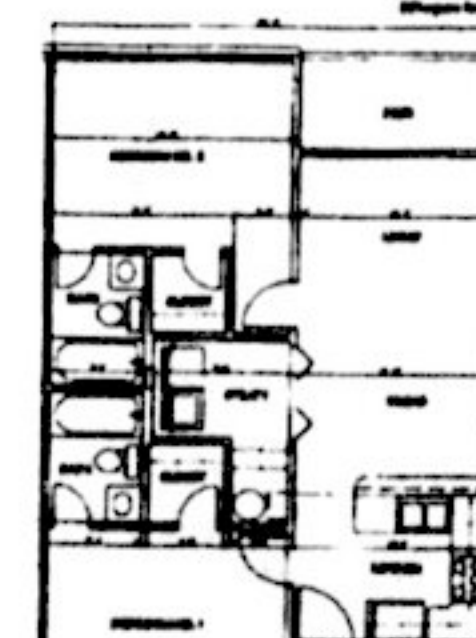
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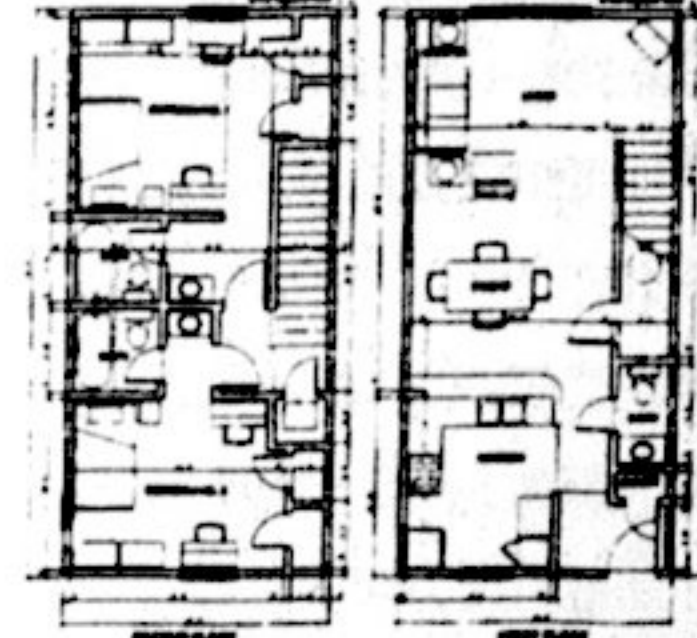
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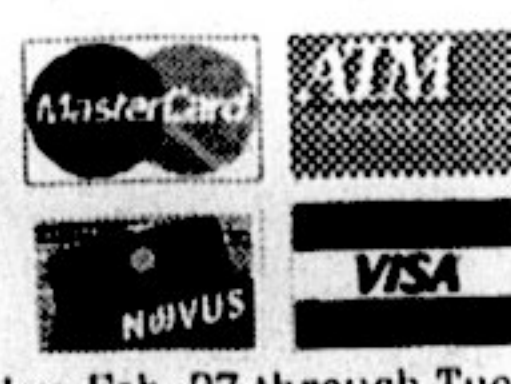


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# Ceramics

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explored and touched by art students.

"It is very important for students to be able to experience works of art firsthand," said Karen Hill, ECU freshman and art student.

Holland will donate as many works as he can catalogue a year, which is estimated at around a hundred per year. The first of these creations will be on display by Spring of 2000. Certain selections will be available for public viewing in the art building for two to three months at a time, however only art students will be able to handle them.

"I think this collection is going to be nationally significant for its breadth and the artists that are represented," said Charles Chamberlain, area coordinator for ceramics. "ECU is geographically isolated and to have access to a collection like this students have previously had to go to Washington, D.C. to study pieces like these."

Some of the major artists included are Don Rietz, Sally Bowen Prange, and Paul Solgner, all of whom are celebrated ceramic artists. There are also many artists from the Seagrove Pottery Area,

which has greatly influenced the ceramic tradition of North Carolina. "These pieces document the history of the region," said Dorsey. "They have both historic and monetary value."

ECU is known for its ceramics program, which is the largest of its kind in the Southeast. The School of Art has the most comprehensive program and offers the more professional degrees in studio arts than any other school in North Carolina.

"I think it is a wonderful testimony to our program that someone with no ties to ECU would give us

such a gift," said Dorsey. "It shows the respect that we have throughout the state."

Chamberlain also comments that the School of Art is making plans to display the ceramics through a web site.

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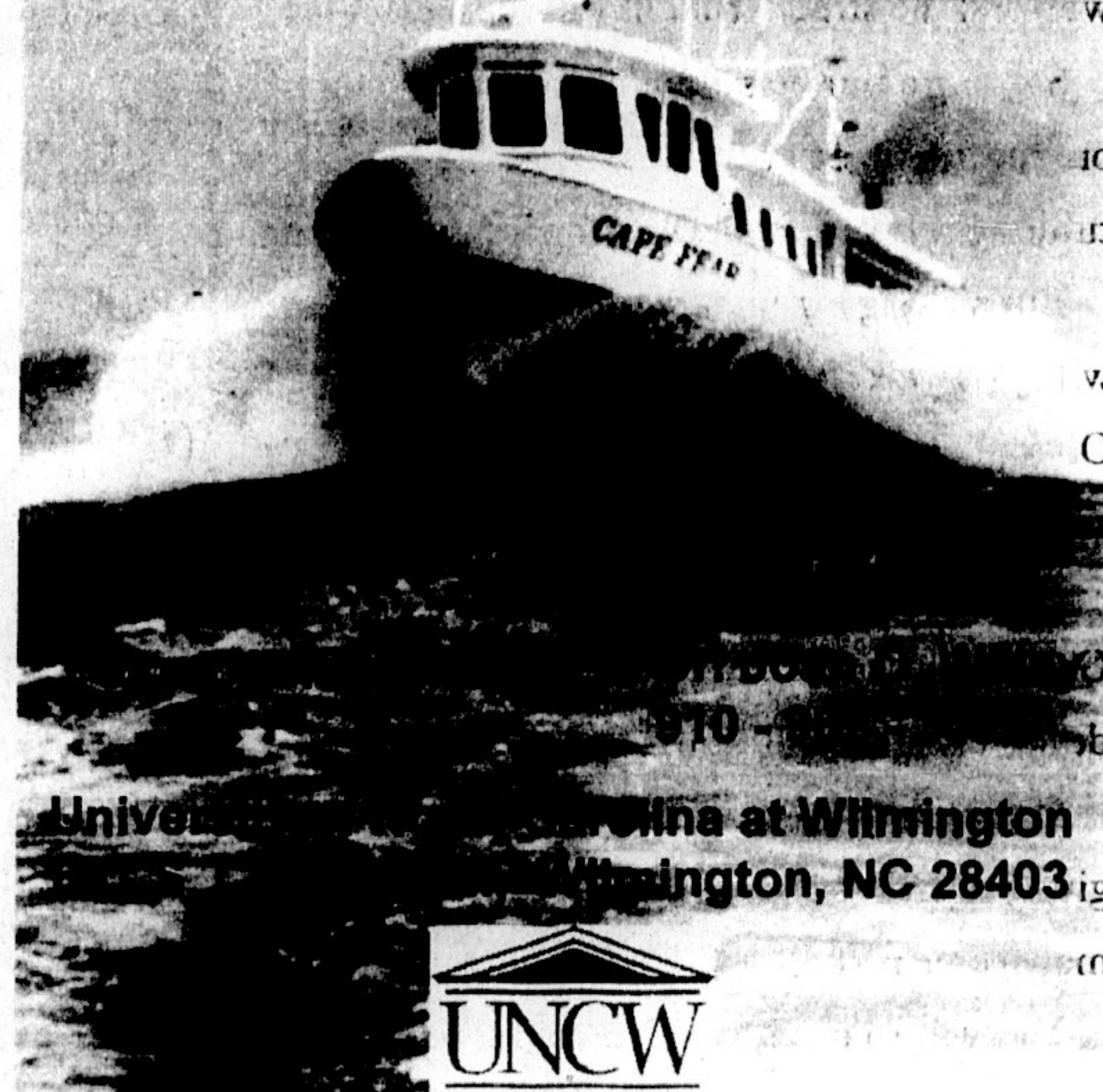
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## Our View

Don't underestimate the power of a Gen-Xer. Refusing to be classified as "lazy" or "unmotivated," more ECU students than ever before are showing streaks of creative energy and entrepreneurship. Through good management and diverse products and promotion on the web and the street, student-run businesses are fast developing into a formidable force.

Starting a business from home always requires capital, something students are usually short on, but this does not prevent small, relatively risk-free enterprises, such as paper-typing and tutoring services, from cropping up all over campus.

But making big bucks requires a bigger financial risk, and students these days are more than willing to take the plunge. One student uses the Internet to run a home business selling Olympic merchandise and Beanie Babies. Another sells Avon and Mary Kay cosmetics. Yet another student creates and sells jewelry.

Even in the face of today's changing market, students are finding firm footholds in Greenville's transient community, and they are proving to the world that free enterprise is definitely alive and well.

If you enjoy making or doing something, and you think you can make money at it, why not give it a try? Ask your friends for ideas, and invest in something small at first. The money-management skills you'll learn will last you through life.

You will soon find out to whom you can market a product or service. Post flyers around campus, and use word of mouth to promote your new enterprise. But don't forget to get it licensed if you intend to be serious about it.

Why flip burgers for four years when you can spend that time doing something you like, and making money at it too?

More students every day are demonstrating how easy it can be to own a business, no matter what your interests. Don't let anyone categorize you negatively. Our generation is smart and creative, and we have the potential to capitalize on our college careers.



## OPINION Columnist

Chris Coppedge

## Parking crooked wastes space

*To Parking and Traffic Services, please, when the lots have been paved, put some lines down so that we all have parking spaces.*

Ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls, children of all ages, I may have found the source of the gravel parking lot problem. If you have ever had the experience of trying to park in these lots late at night, then you know it is almost impossible to find a space. Many students complain year after year to Parking and Traffic Services to remedy this situation. The new plan is to pave the gravel lots. This will inconvenience most of us for a little while, but eventually it will help.

When they do pave the lots I hope they paint parking space lines, because the problem right now is that students do not know how to park.

For the three years I have been parking my car in the gravel lots, the problem has been the same. You cannot find a parking space late at night. The problem is not the amount of space in the lot, but the amount of spaces taken by each car in the lot. I wonder where most of these people learned to park their cars. I like my car just like most people do, but I don't think it deserves a four-foot buffer zone on each side of it. I have seen cars take from two to three spaces in these lots because they decide to park at an angle. To the people are doing this, your car is not special. If you have a Ferrari or exotic car I might understand, but your beat up Pinto barely deserves a space. I am all for equality among the vehicles that must park in these lots, so I try to park close enough to give others a parking space. Unfortunately, not everyone is as considerate. The

most annoying thing about driving around these lots looking for a space is the "almost space." If there was just an extra foot between the cars it would almost be a space. Of course, when you look at the car that needs to be just a foot to the right or left, the other side houses a two or three foot area.

Parking and Traffic Services are paving the gravel lots to allow more and better parking. I have another suggestion that would have a similar effect. Since the parking stickers already cost around \$100, why not require all purchasers to take a class in parking? With all the parking sticker money plus those stupid tickets that everyone gets, I'm sure financing the class would not be hard. It could be an incoming freshman thing, maybe done at orientation. I know a lot of students who park in the gravel lots really need to take a course in parking. To Parking and Traffic Services, please, when the lots have been paved, put some lines down so that we all have parking spaces.

## OPINION Columnist

Ryan Kennemur

## Send all pick-up lines to Ryan

*The fact of the matter is, I am now realizing that my future is happening right now...*

Hoo boy! This is your one and only Ryan-Dogg coming at you with my weekly commentary on stuff that either a.) concerns me b.) makes me mad or c.) neither concerns me nor makes me mad but still gets written about because I need money.

The big thing of the week, in my life at least, is a little bit of news that came to my attention last Saturday morning. I had just woken up when the phone rang. It was my 25-year-old brother, Carter. The big news was that he got engaged the night before.

Though I wasn't entirely shocked, I was a little taken aback by this. To tell you the truth, it had been a pretty rough night of NOT drinking and NOT breaking any federal laws. (Hi Mom!) I sat there

and talked to him about it for maybe fifteen minutes, upon which he told me how he re-created their entire first date...all the way down to stopping at a convenience store to get her a York Peppermint Patty, for indeed she loves to feel the sensation of skiing down the white powder slopes of Mount Everest in the comfort of her car seat. What, you've never gotten that feeling?

I hung up and sat there silent for a few minutes and pondered life's many questions, like a.) Did Adam and Eve have belly buttons? b.) Just how many licks does it take? and c.) Did I leave the Zippo lit next to the curtains again? But seriously, I thought about just how old I am getting. I can still remember getting my head stuck between the bars of my crib twenty years ago. I had this weird thing for getting my head stuck in between bars...I guess jail wouldn't be so bad, now that I think about it.

The fact of the matter is, I am now realizing that my future is happening right now. I have been with my girlfriend Randi off and on for the past three years now, and it seems strange to think of myself with anyone else. But marriage is still a long way off. I have friends that I graduated with that are married now. It's just weird. It

makes me wonder how it all happens.

Like the whole pick-up line thing. I have never really tried a pick up line on anyone, but I know some people who have. I know, I know...they're all stupid. But still, some of them are good for a laugh. For example, a guy I know went up to a girl and said, with all the suaveness of a baboon that had just spontaneously burst into flames, "Do you have a boyfriend?" She replied, "Yes." Then he, acting like the mayor of Coolville, said, "Want another one?"

Stuff like this really amuses me, and that's why I am holding a contest. Lets call it the "Ryan-Dogg has money and he wants to buy someone a CD so let's email him a pickup line and if he likes it then he'll buy one of us lucky winners the CD of our choice and then well be happy, oh joy" contest. Just one entry per person. Send your entry to murdoch623@hotmail.com and write pick-up lines in the subject line. The judging will happen after Spring Break. Good luck and be good, and if you can't be good then at least be good at it. This is the Ryan-Dogg saying over and out, and accept no substitutes.

## OPINION Columnist

Stephen Kleinschmit

## Technological advances scary

*It really makes you think about what we don't know. It shows you that we really can't take what we think we know as gospel.*

I have always been a fan of computers, but today's technology scares me. Our scientist in this country have finally changed science fiction into science fact. I am thoroughly surprised at what the human mind can think up.

I was watching CNN the other day when I saw the technology report. A group of scientists have created a so-called "ocular molasses" that could slow down

the speed of light from 186,000 miles-a-second to 38 mph. I know some people don't understand the magnitude of this achievement, so I will compare it with something we can all relate to. Imagine talking to someone three feet away from you. Instead of your voice instantly arriving at the person's ear, it takes the sound 204 days to travel from you to your friend. Now that is weird!

On the flip side, what if we could travel faster than the speed of light? I seem to recall that there is a theory by Einstein in which time slows down once you go faster than the speed of light. Could we possibly make time machines? Could we be on the verge of a new dawn in human history, where the laws of physics

are broken on a daily basis?

Our technology is paralleled by none other. NASA is sending up a rocket to capture a chunk of a comet and return to earth so that we can analyze its contents. This idea seems almost straight from the sci-fi works of Isaac Asimov, but it is no longer some what-if this-happened "Deep Impact" dream flick released by Hollywood. This is real.

These scientific achievements scare the hell out of me. I never imagined, even a couple of years ago, that humans would arrive at the day when they began to defy the laws of physics. It really makes you think about what we don't know. It shows you that we really can't take what we think we know as gospel.

## LETTER to the Editor

Perhaps the most important piece of legislation before the North Carolina General Assembly this session is the Clean Elections Act. Sponsored by Sen. Wib Gulley, the Clean Elections Act will allow us to elect representatives instead of politicians. A representative is someone who represents the needs of the majority of the constituents; a politician is someone who spends most of his or her time raising money in order to get elected. Politicians represent the large special interest groups that get them elected.

Under the current campaign law, the average citizen really doesn't have a choice. Candidates are predetermined by the largest campaign donors, and, after election, the bills forwarded and votes cast by senators directly correlate with where the campaign money came from. This is why I say that the Clean Elections Act is important: without a clean election, based on people and issues instead of money and special interests, we do not have a democracy at all, regardless of who votes, because the game is rigged in advance.

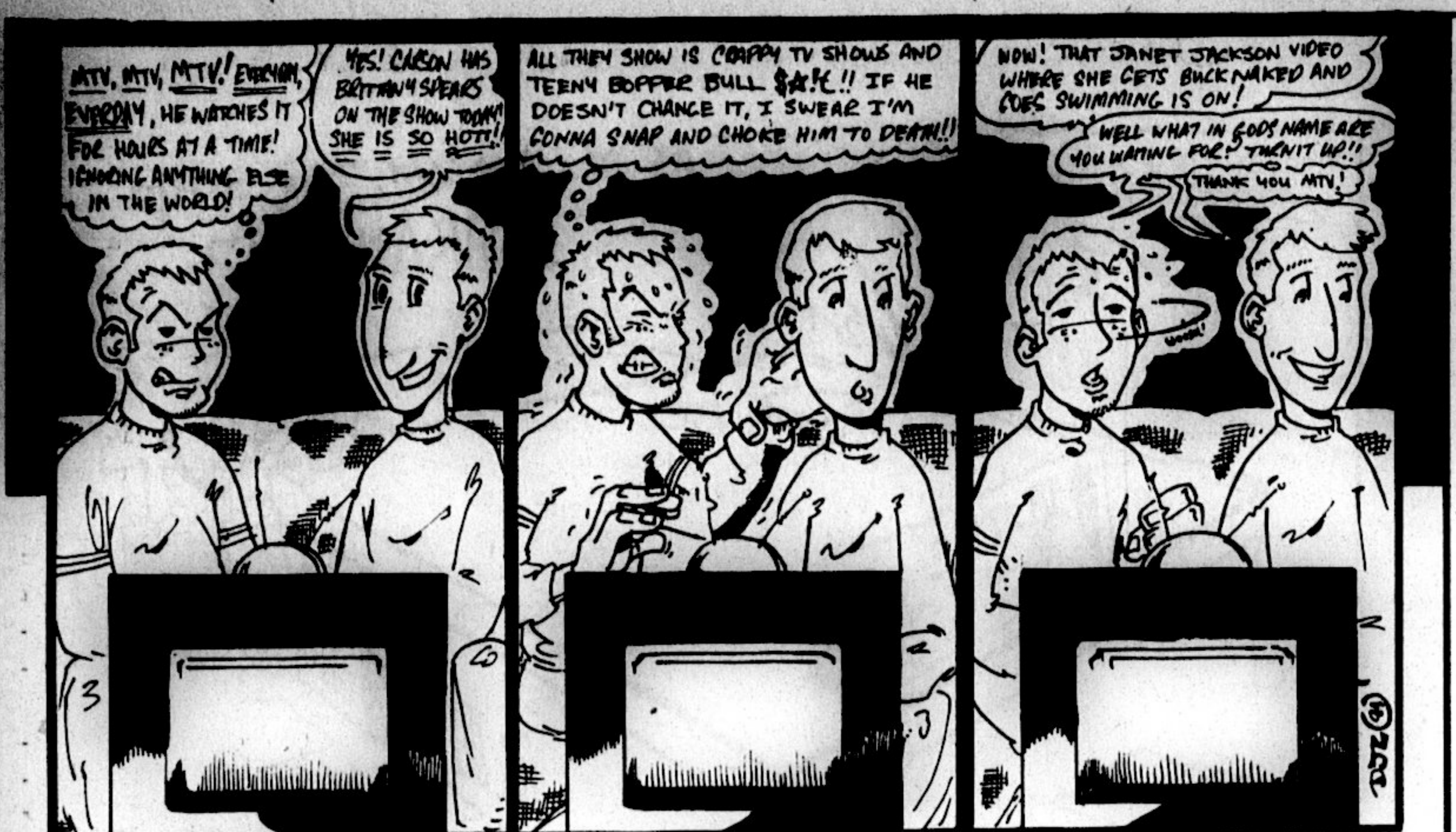
Do not believe a politician who tells you that he is committed to putting government back in the hands of the people, unless his platform includes and explicit stance on cleaning up our election process. Otherwise, he just wants to sell you the idea of democracy while he continues to carry out the business of special interests. Clean elections is not a party issue; it is a citizen's issue.

Jeff Franklin  
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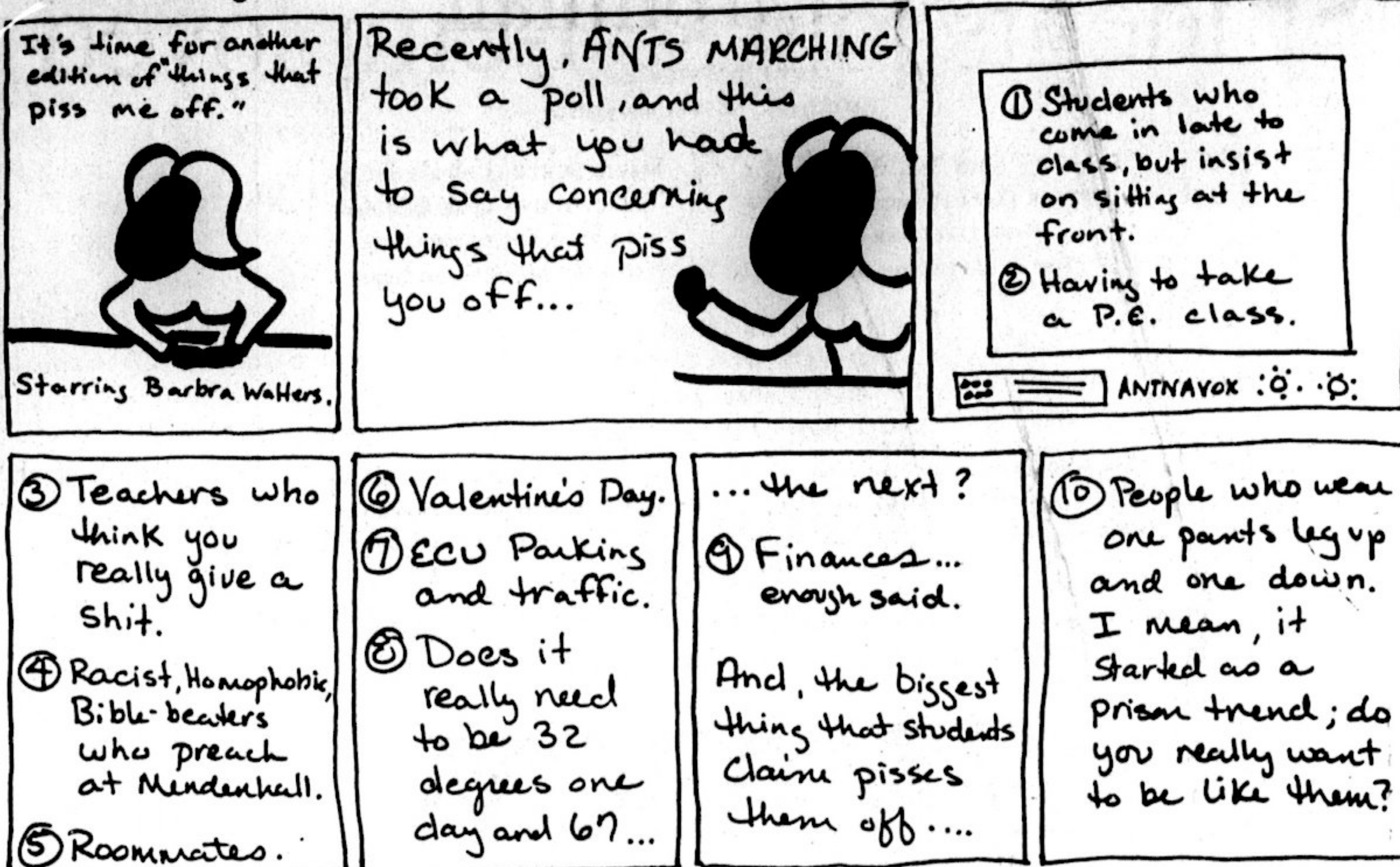
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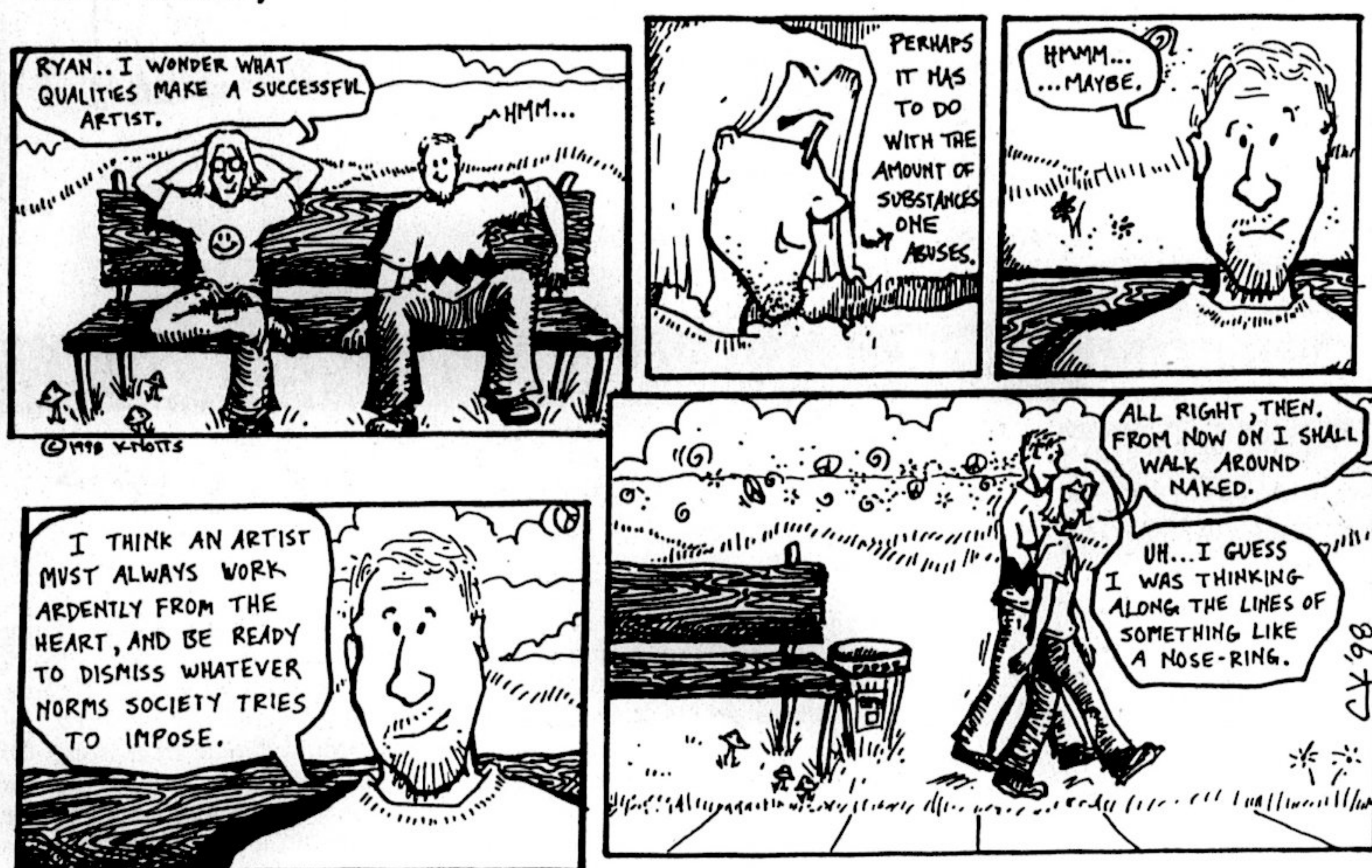
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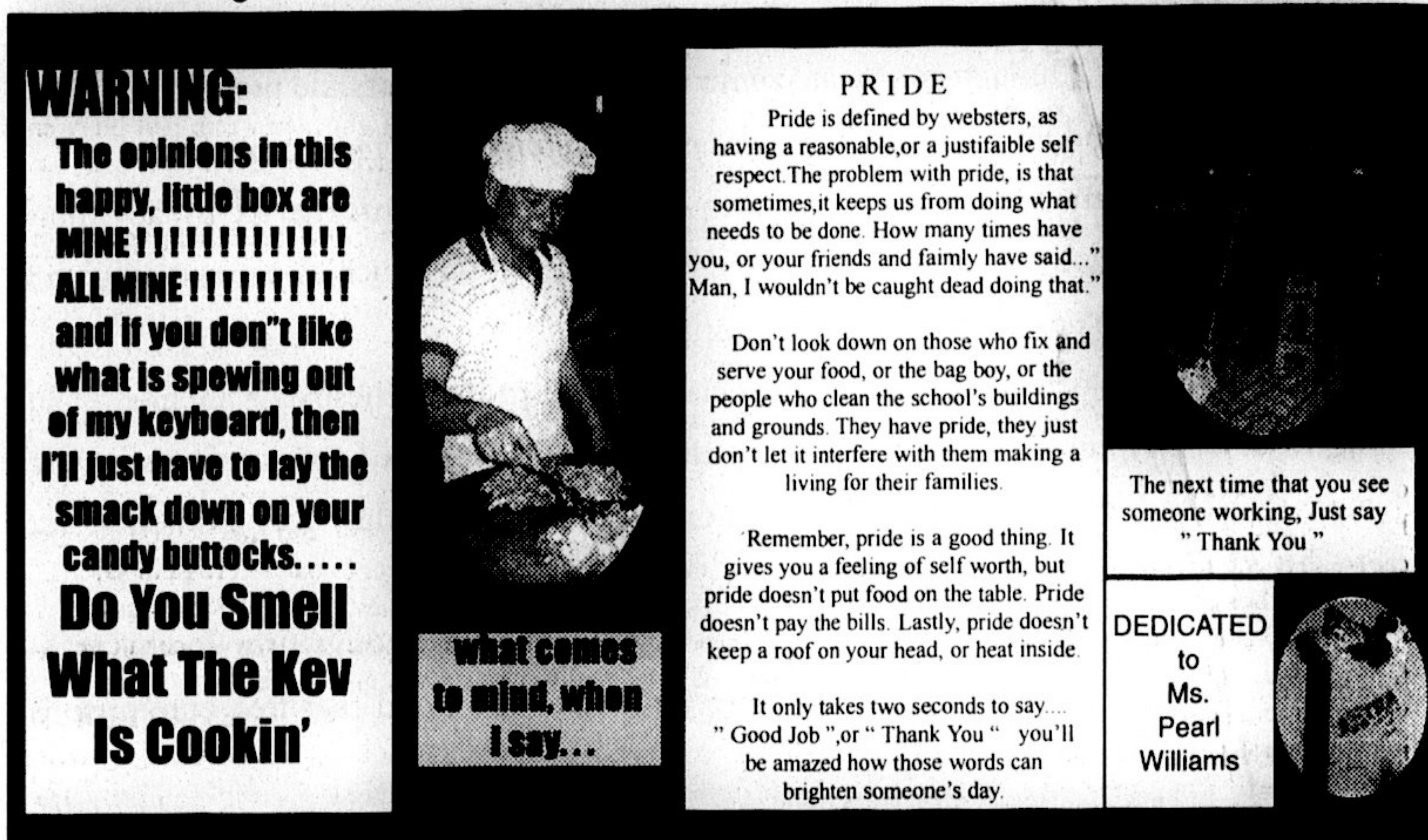
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## Students join self-employed ranks before graduation

### Overachievers succeed with online businesses

PHILLIP GILFUS  
SENIOR WRITER

Imagine getting home after a grueling day of classes. There's homework to do, your roommate to yell at, bills to pay and a business to run. This is exactly what some ECU students, who have started their own businesses, have to think about everyday.

Steve Marasco, a M.B.A. graduate student, started his own electronic magazine, [www.gvegas.com](http://www.gvegas.com), earlier this semester. It is a free publication anyone can subscribe to, and a part of Emagine, LLC, which was also started by Marasco.

"Our goal is to provide an informative and entertaining electronic magazine that covers topics that are not readily available elsewhere," Marasco said.

The idea for the e-mag, which came to him during one of his classes, has spawned into an on-line publication that is currently sent to over 300 subscribers.

"People can just subscribe for free on the web page. Then they will receive a reply in their e-mail, it's important that they read that," Marasco said.

G-vegas features such topics as internurals, the downtown scene, community and Student Union

events, a sex forum, Greek week and a free classifieds page. Planned additions to the magazine include information from campus organizations and a listing of the newest movie rentals. The sex forum feature is a confidential question and answer posting that is facilitated by Mary Elesha-Adams, a family nurse practitioner at the ECU School of Medicine.

The electronic magazine currently holds a team of three sales agents and four marketing agents, all of whom are students.

"Our goal is to provide an informative and entertaining electronic magazine that covers topics that are not readily available elsewhere."

Steve Marasco  
graduate student

"[Setting the magazine up] was a lot harder than I expected," Marasco said.

A long range goal for Emagine is to set up similar online magazines at other campuses.

"After we have 4,000 or 5,000 subscribers, we will have really succeeded," said Paul Vergara, fellow M.B.A. graduate student and partner.

The catapult that is expected to expand Emagine, LLC is an online book exchange.

"It will be a sort of an auction place where students will be able to sell and buy any textbook they're looking for," Vergara said.

Another student entering the business field before graduating is Mohamed Hussein, a junior marketing major and CEO of Flatline New Media.

"We make web sites for banks, internet service providers and non-profit organizations," Hussein said.

Six months ago, Hussein assembled a group of people to work on a computer application to present to First Citizens Bank. That group soon grew into a company which is, according to Hussein, "the fastest growing web page designer this side of Raleigh." The company now has eight employees and three partners.

"Right now we're real busy and we have a lot of competitors," said Sam Paye, Flatline's technical director, who also happens to be a D.H. Conley High junior.

Right now Flatline is building a page for the East Carolina Vocational Center and is currently concentrating their focus on e-commerce.

"We are about to work with a company, and this will be a biggest project to date," Hussein said.

Some examples of Flatline created sites are [www.ncbank.net](http://www.ncbank.net) and [www.nowait.net](http://www.nowait.net).

Both Marasco and Hussein have proven that it is possible to become self-employed while still in school, and remain just as successful as the already-established competition.

## Graduate school: truly beneficial in career world?

### Students weigh pros, cons of master's degree

BROOKE POTTS  
STAFF WRITER

As graduation draws nearer and students begin to contemplate their future, many will consider the pros and cons of graduate education. For some, it is a necessary part of their chosen career. For others, graduate school is a way to get a competitive edge over other applicants.

Some students who aren't ready to enter the "real world" right after they graduate view continuing their education as a great way to put off finding a job, while those who have been in the work force for a number of years choose to go back to school to distinguish themselves from their colleagues. Whatever the reasons for choosing to attend graduate school, students generally find that the extra time spent getting a master's degree is well worth it.

Choosing to pursue a master's degree involves answering several important questions: Why go to graduate school? Will a graduate degree increase job opportunities? Will it be worth the time and money invested? What are the chances of getting into a program?

The first thing to consider in making the decision to attend graduate school is to consider the benefits of a master's degree. Does the field you plan on entering expect you to have an advanced degree, or will you be able to find a job without one?

"Many people choose to attend graduate school to develop credentials for career advancement," said Paul Tschetter, dean of the ECU Graduate School. "Advanced licensing and advanced degrees, which often mean an increase in salary, encourage many to consider the possibility of continuing their education."

The prospect of better pay is one of the biggest motivators for students considering the move from undergraduate to graduate education. For a majority of students, the extra salary that having a master's degree can expect to bring in will pay for the cost of the degree in only a few years. On average, people holding a master's degree will make \$9,108 more per year than those holding only a bachelor's degree.

Mike Watkins, a first-year graduate student in the department of history, agrees.

"I chose to go to graduate school for personal fulfillment and for financial gain," Watkins said. "Also, it's the only way to fulfill my long-term goal of becoming a college professor."

Along with the financial opportunities once they graduate, many students have to consider the cost of paying for graduate studies. There are several ways students can finance their education. Many schools offer teaching or research assistantships which require students to work a set number of hours each week in the department. Other students apply for fellowships, which are much more competitive. Various other federal and private loans and grants exist to help students with expenses.

Students should also consider whether or not they are ready to handle the responsibility of graduate study. Grading is more difficult, and professors expect better quality work from their graduate students. Many programs have very different requirements for undergrads and graduate students, and students should be ready to take on more individual responsibility. Also, plan to narrow the focus of your studies significantly.

Though it may sound difficult, the years spent in graduate school are worth the extra effort. Gerhard Kalmus, director of graduate studies in the department of biology, offered this advice on the benefits of graduate education.

"For a minimum investment, you maximize your potential," Kalmus said. "You can command a higher price, and the extra education gives you a bargaining chip most don't have."

"Getting your master's degree certainly helps pay the bills, but it increases your knowledge, marketability and potential for promotion," Kalmus said.

So if you are unsure about graduate school, consider the possibilities that it will open up for you. Not only will you have an edge in the job market, but you will also have the personal satisfaction of knowing that you took the incentive to further your education.

### Mean Annual Earnings for Persons Aged 18 and Over, by Level of Education



Professional: \$74,560  
Doctorate: \$54,904  
Master's: \$40,368  
Bachelor's: \$32,629  
Associate: \$24,398  
Some college: \$19,666  
High School: \$18,737  
Not H.S. Graduate: \$12,809

source: U.S. Bureau of the Census Statistical Brief SB/94-17

## Woman torching human body parts flees when spotted

### Motive for this crime remains unclear

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) A mother of five allegedly shot her husband to death, dismembered the body and set the limbs and head on fire alongside the Ventura River, police said Tuesday.

Gladis Barreras Soto, 37, was arrested at the Ventura home she shared with husband Pedro Barragan, 35, and their children ages 6 to 11, police Lt. Brad Talbot said.

She will be booked for investigation of murder, he said.

Detectives obtained a warrant to search the home Tuesday afternoon in hopes of finding a weapon and Barragan's torso.

The woman was the lone suspect and a motive wasn't immediately clear, the lieutenant said.

"We're not looking for other suspects," he said, adding there was no indication the children witnessed the killing.

There was a gunshot to Barragan's head, but the death certificate won't specify the cause of death until the torso is found, coroner's office spokesman Jim Wingate said.

Talbot would not disclose where Barragan was dismembered.

Ms. Barreras Soto was allegedly the woman who piled body parts in a remote west county area and set them ablaze Monday evening.

A homeless man told police the woman parked her car near the riverbank and carried what appeared to be trash to a clearing nearby, police Sgt. Bob Anderson said.

She made several trips to her car to retrieve items and piled them up within 100 yards of the river and close to the coastal bike path and

Ventura County Fairgrounds some 70 miles west of Los Angeles.

"Then she poured some kind of liquid on this refuse and lit it on fire," Anderson said. Police were called just before 7 p.m. to report a fire near the roadway at the Main Street Bridge.

The woman quickly left when she noticed she was being watched by a homeless man.

"To our shock and dismay the officers discovered it was body parts on fire," the sergeant said. "She was obviously trying to burn up and eradicate these remains."

Edward Long, a security guard at the nearby Ventura Beach RV Park, said a transient told him of the fire and he went to check it out.

He radioed for someone at the park to bring a fire extinguisher and, after quelling the flames, he realized they were body parts.

## Winston-Salem girl scout sells 10,000 boxes of cookies

### Cookie sales will send Reister to camp

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) Simone Reister dreamed one night about hitting her goal of selling 10,000 boxes of Girl Scout cookies.

Her dream came true—but after some hard work.

"I had this dream that somebody came along and bought, like 10,000," said Simone, an 11-year-old Girl Scout. "It would never happen that way in reality. You

have to work for it."

Simone reached her goal Friday after selling cookies over the past six years in Florida and then in Winston-Salem. The 10,000th box was sold from a table she set up in front of Lowe's.

Simone has her sales pitch down and can list the cookie flavors in a flash.

But when Alec Cornelius of Winston-Salem bought the boxes that put Simone over her goal, he said that any flavors would do. "My wife works at a child-care center. It's like a treat for them," he said.

Peggie Baxter, the financial-services director of the Tarheel Triad Girl Scout Council, said that there's no record of any Girl Scout in the council selling that many boxes.

But because Simone lived in Florida for her first two years in cookie sales,

Baxter said, her record will remain unofficial.

"Traditionally, the organization does not transfer individual cookie-sales records from one council to another," Baxter said.

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## Students marvel in limelight of "Touch of Class" school of modeling

### Evans wins convention competition

ERICA SIKES  
STAFF WRITER



Amy Neeley celebrates with boyfriend, Tim Evans on "Male Model of the South" win.

PHOTO BY LEA HOLT

Most people have either dreamed of being in the modeling business or at least envied those who are.

A few ECU students have

recently experienced the glamorous lifestyle that goes hand-in-hand with being in the limelight. These experiences were made possible through the Touch of Class School of Modeling here in Greenville.

According to Shelby Allegood, owner of Touch of Class, students are trained in various areas of the modeling industry including professional, runway and photography modeling as well as pageant training. There are at least two conventions that are held where different

agencies from all over the world are introduced to the models of the school. At these conventions, models looking for potential careers in catalog and magazine modeling or who aspire to appear in Broadway shows are often chosen by the agencies to move on to a different level of modeling if she/he has what the agency is looking for.

Tim Evans, an ECU student was a lucky contender at the Models of the South Convention held in Hilton Head, SC., winning

the overall "Male Model of the South" Award. He was consequently given an invitation by an agency in New York to pursue his modeling career with their company. For a week, Evans will have the opportunity to explore the modeling field more intently to verify his own career choices.

"I would like to pursue a career in modeling," Evans said. "It is one of my dreams."

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# covering the parade

## Cookies

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That doesn't bother Simone. "It feels great," she said. The cookies' sales will send her to summer camp.

## Teletubby Tinky Winky serves as grand marshal at annual parade

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) Tinky Winky, the purple, purse-toting Teletubby attacked by the Rev. Jerry Falwell as a homosexual role model, has been invited to serve as grand marshal of the annual "How Berkeley Can You Be?" parade.

The Berkeley City Council unanimously endorsed a proclamation Tuesday night that defended Tinky Winky. It read: "Long live Tinky Winky and long live freedom from self-righteousness!"

Council member Kriss Worthington also invited Falwell to tour Telegraph Avenue, the site of numerous civil rights protests, so he could see the array of colors—

including purple—worn by Berkeley residents, gay and otherwise.

"We have lots of people, literally thousands of people who wear purple on any given day and it seems to have nothing to do with their sexuality," Worthington said Thursday. "We're trying to do it in a lighthearted way and not trying to be too hypersensitive," he said.

The committee in charge of San Francisco's annual Gay Pride Parade also has heard from people nominating the triangle-topped Tinky Winky as its grand marshal.

The Berkeley parade, held every September, celebrates the

eccentricities of a city famous for radical politics.

Last year's participants included members of PETA, which normally stands for the animal rights group People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals. In the parade, they represented People Eatin' Them Animals, a less politically correct organization which sings the praises of a carnivorous lifestyle and whose marchers carried butcher knives and revved chain saws.

Teletubbies spokesman Steve Rice and Falwell spokeswoman Laura Swickard both declined comment on the parade.

## Gun-toting grandma considered hero in neighborhood

NASSAU, N.Y. (AP) Her neighbors call her the "gun-toting grandma." And with good reason.

Hildegard Von Waldenburg, 79, allegedly used a 20-gauge shotgun last week to scare away a work crew that was sent to cut down trees in this Albany suburb.

To many in Nassau, the grandmother of eight is a hero. Residents complain that the town has cut down trees indiscriminately to allow a road to be widened.

The state police, however, take a different view. They arrested Von Waldenburg after the incident and charged her with menacing. If convicted, she could get up to one year in jail.

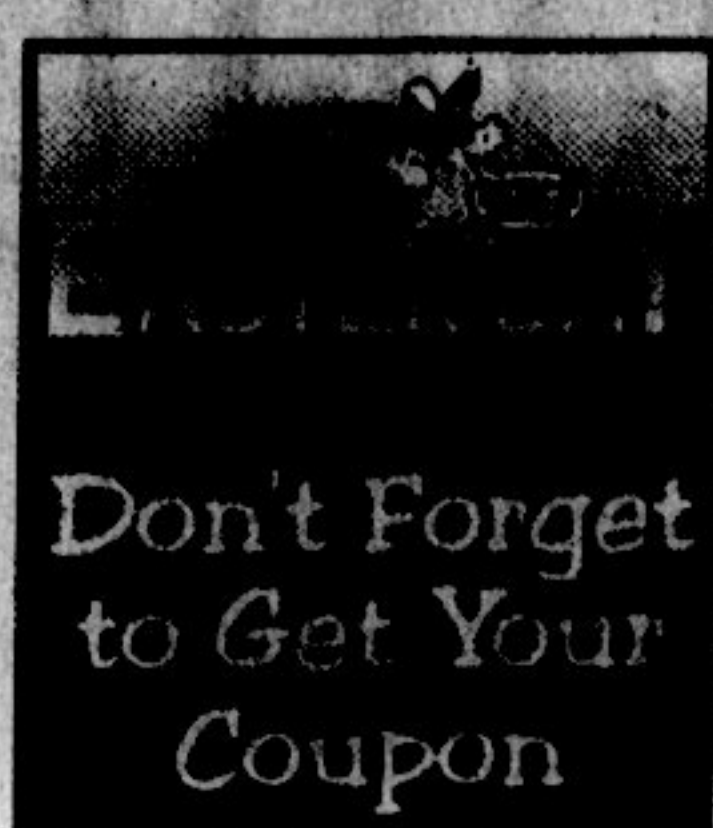
"Regardless of the fact she's an old German lady who does things her way, she still has to live within the constraints of the law," state Police Investigator John Ogden said Monday.

Ogden said Von Waldenburg's

shotgun was unloaded at the time, but if one of the workmen had a permit to carry a gun, somebody could have been injured.

She was ordered to appear in court March 10.

"A tree is not an ornament for me," Van Waldenburg said. "A tree can't run away. You can replace shrubs and flowers, but once a tree's gone, it's gone."



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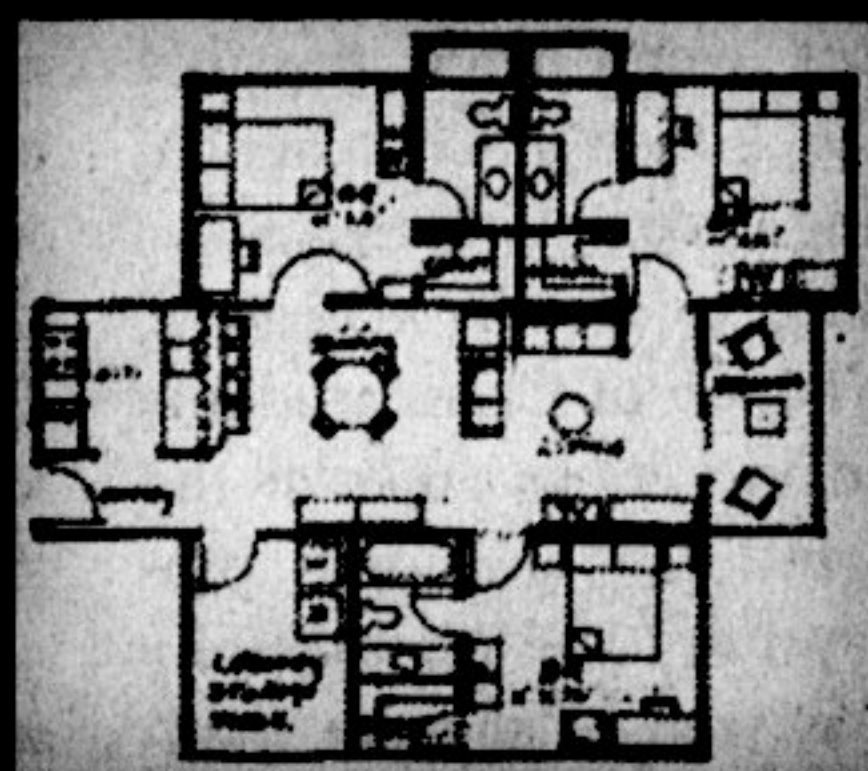
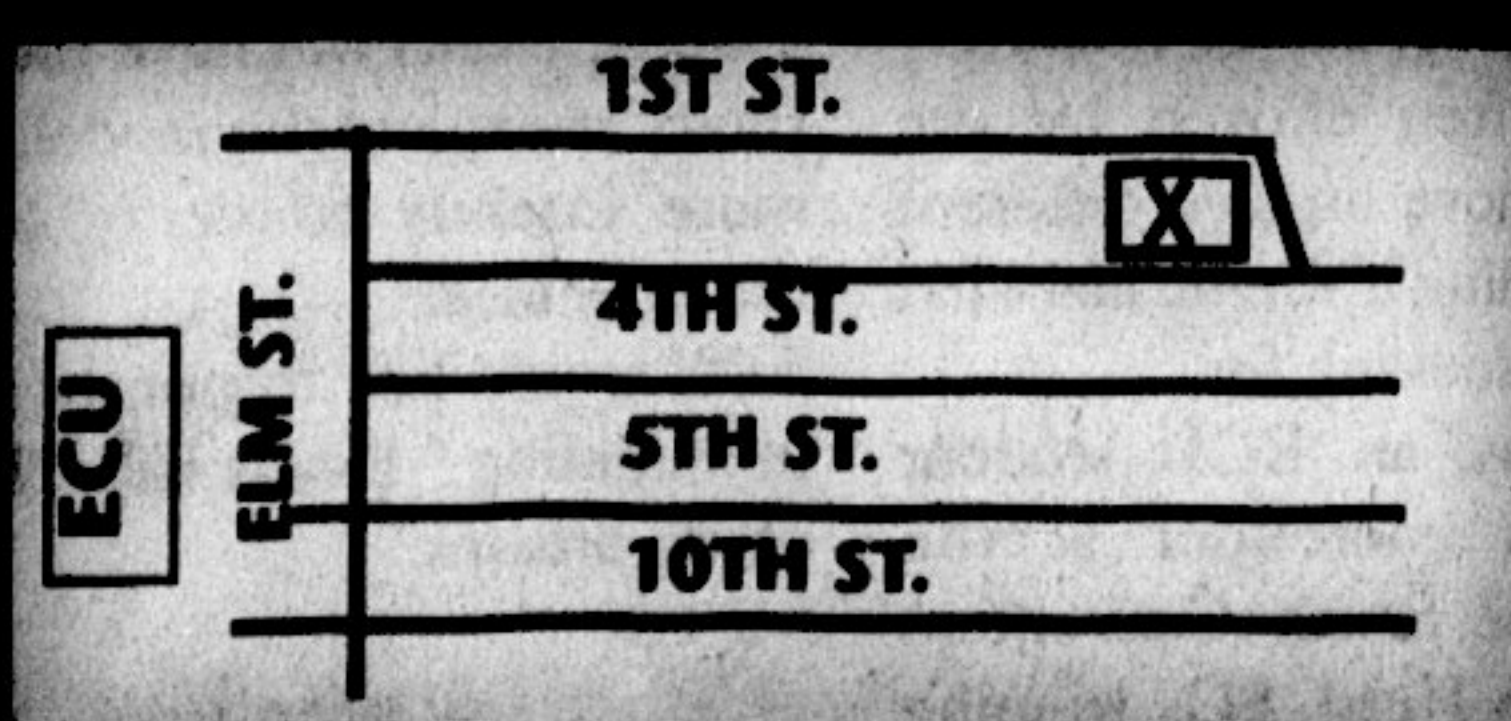
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## Model

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When giving advice to potential models and those pursuing careers in the field of television, Evans is adamant in his response.

"If you have a dream, pursue it and don't lose your focus," Evans said. "You can't let a few rejections distract you and bring you down."

According to Allegood, what one agency looks for and turns away may be another agency's treasure.

"From year to year, as the styles change, so does what the agency [looks] for," Allegood said.

In addition to the hard work and self-discipline that is demanded while modeling, you have to be willing to invest in yourself. It will cost money to get to the top.

"Every model should have a

professional portfolio put together," Allegood said.

The portfolio and the trips to the conferences play a big part in modeling expenses. Many people are misconceived as to what modeling is all about.

"You have to work your way to the top," Evans said. "And that may mean investing in yourself financially."

Amy Neeley, an ECU dance team member, is also involved in modeling with a focus in music videos and television commercials.

"It's not all about beauty," Neeley said. "It really depends on what that particular agency is looking for."

Any students interested in modeling should contact Greenville's Touch of Class Modeling School at 752-0509. Classes are held weekly on Monday nights.



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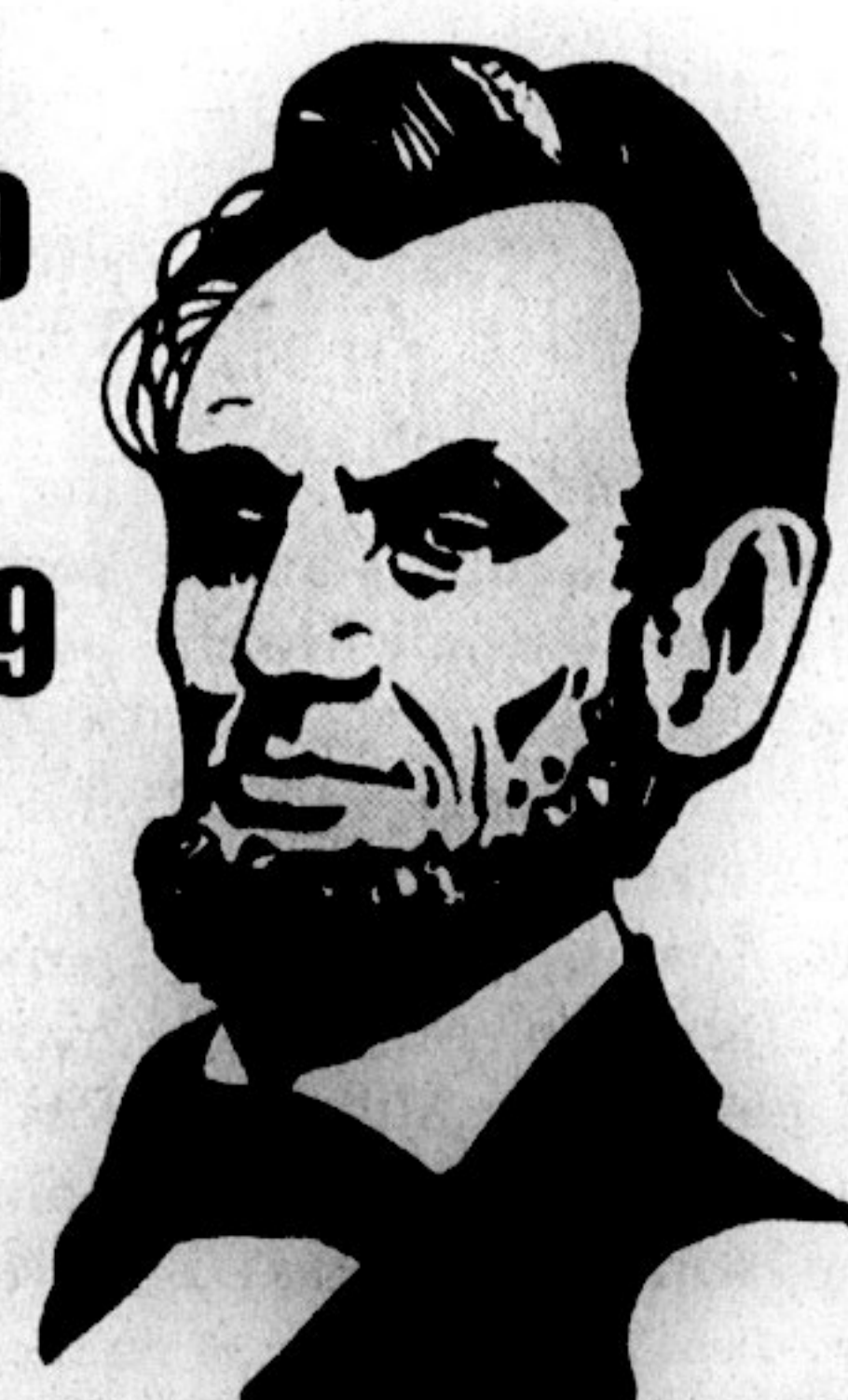
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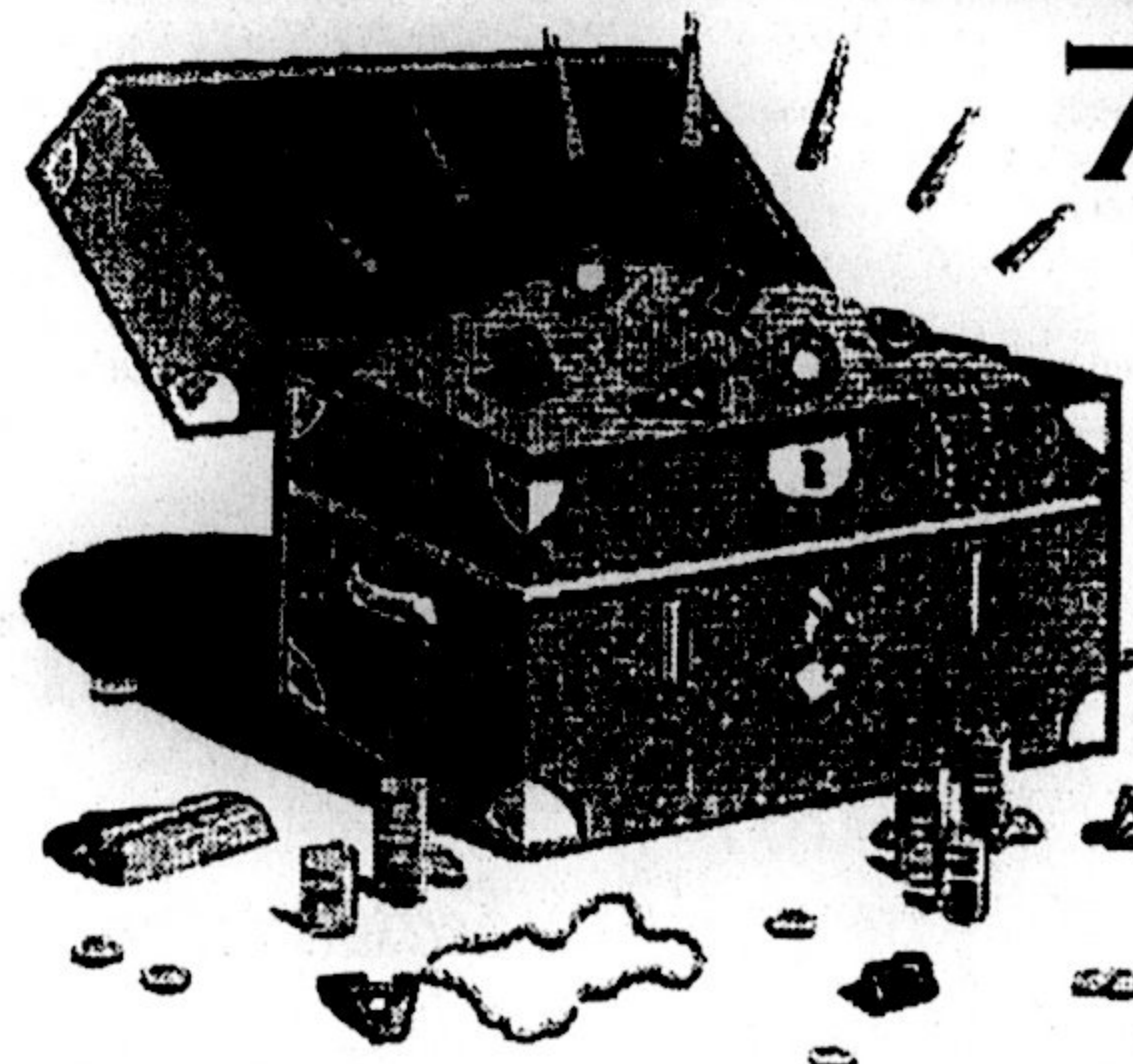


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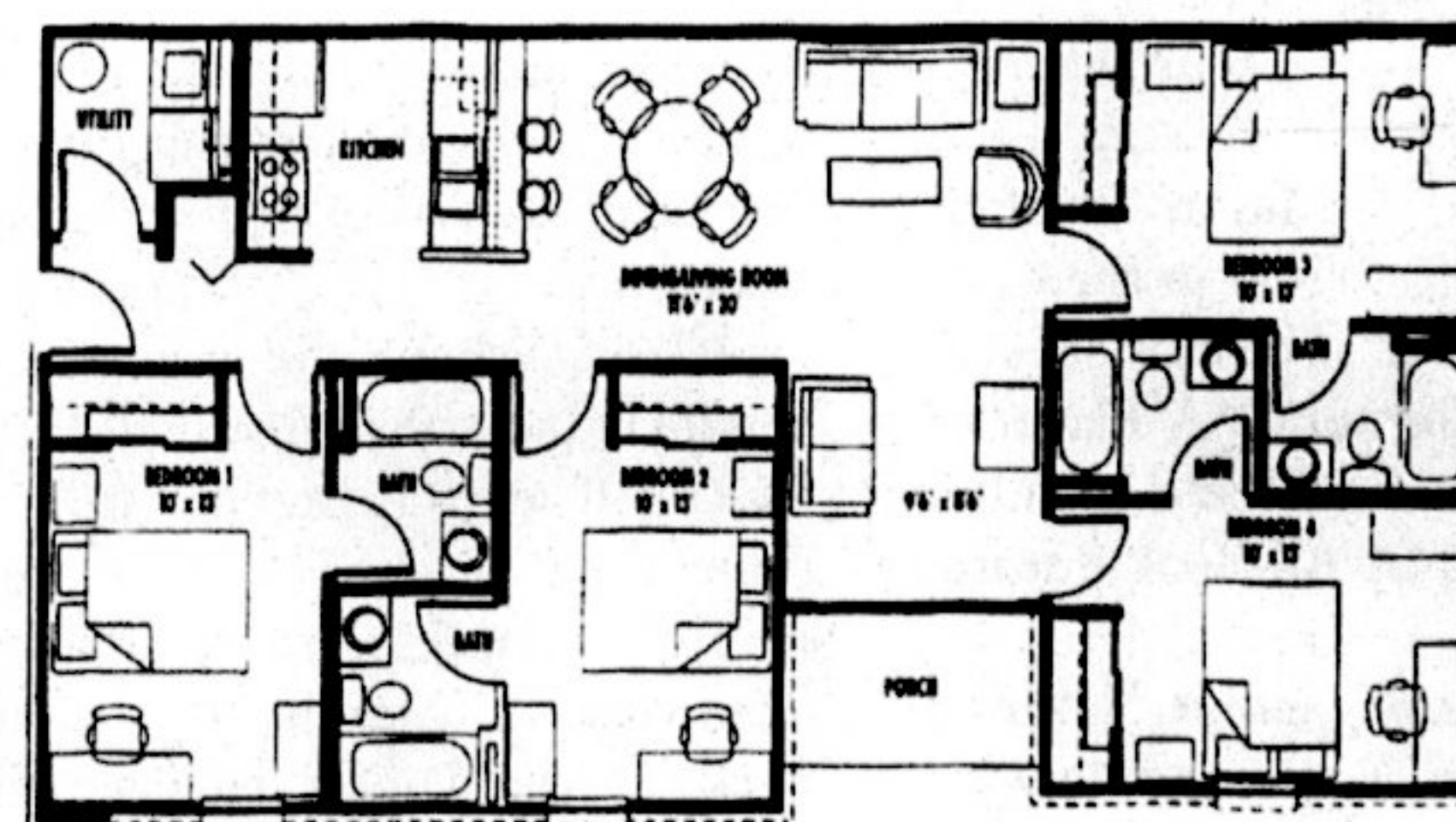
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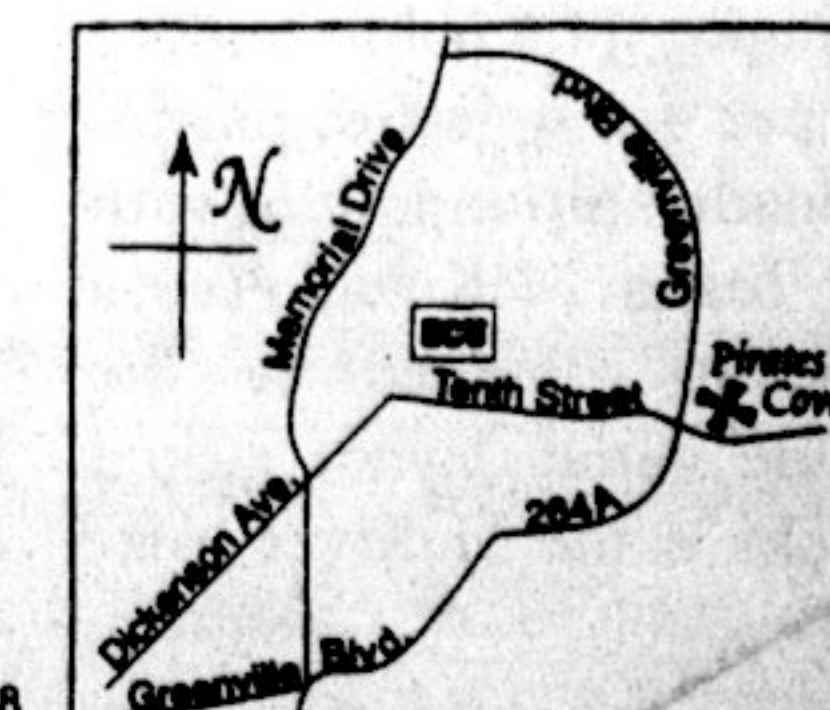


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## Tennis team gets hampered

*Men suffer loss, injury and illness*

MORGAN HEFNER  
STAFF WRITER

The ECU men's tennis team suffered their third defeat of the season at home Tuesday, losing to Richmond 4-3.

"It came down to the last match," said Kenny Kirby, senior and team captain. "It could have gone either way. It is just one of those things."

The ball definitely did not bounce in the favor of the Pirates, when they suffered their second loss by one point in two matches. But some underlying factors were involved in the defeat.

No. 1 Roope Kalajo and Derek Slate saw their first action in a week against Richmond. Still recovering from illness the two men fought hard, but to no avail. Kalajo lost his match while Slate suffered the same fate.

"The flu effected me the most in my singles match and not as much in doubles," Slate said. "I was serving at 4-3 and my hand locked up on me."

Slate ended up losing the match, but looks to recover a little more before the next match.

*"It came down to the last match."*

Kenny Kirby  
Senior and Team Captain

Three of the Pirates' wins came in singles with the winners being Kirby, Oliver Thalen, and Dustin Hall.

Thalen and Kirby teamed up together against Richmond and hope to improve their cohesion to a doubles team with natural chemistry.

"Oliver and I have been communicating well. I like having him beside me. We pump each other up," Kirby said.

Evidence was shown of this yesterday in their on-court performance. This is a welcome sign,

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## Softball takes one, gives one at home

*Head coach celebrates 100th Pirate victory*

JEAN V. WHARTON  
STAFF WRITER

The ECU softball team gave a special present to their head coach on Monday afternoon when facing off with Eastern Michigan University.

The first game marked the 100th win for head coach Tracy Kee as the Pirates were able to pull out a 6-4 victory. But, EMU defeated the Lady Pirates 3-0 in the second game of Monday's double-header.

The first few innings were a struggle for the Pirates who had to play catch up to an early Eastern Michigan lead. At the

bottom of the third the Pirates came out swinging as four batters walked and sophomore Lisa Critcher notched an RBI sending freshman Angela Manzo home. Manzo and senior Sarah Colea

we scored and won."

The second game was more of a struggle for the Pirates. Eastern Michigan out hit ECU 9-5. Eastern Michigan's pitcher, Aimee Hamilton, was able to throw for an entire game shutout.

"We weren't at our max level," senior Isonette Polonius said. "We were kind of flat."

Efforts by the Pirate offense were unsuccessful and the 3-0 loss puts the Pirates at 8-5 for the season.

This week the team is working on offense and keeping runners off the bases.

"We weren't focused; we left too many people on bases, which is something we don't do," Polonius said.

The team travels to South Carolina this weekend, March 5-6, to take on Furman and Middle Tennessee State.



The Pirates captured one victory but struggled to stand up to EMU in their second game.  
PHOTO BY SARAH CHRISTIEZ

*"When they scored, we scored and won."*

Denise Reagan  
Junior Pitcher

were able to help the team win by hitting in the fourth and fifth innings. Denise Reagan struck out five batters and improved her record on the mound to 6-1 with the win.

"We hit the ball well," Reagan said. "When they scored,

## Women's soccer hosts spring season tournament

*One tie, one win against top rival*

MANDY REUTTER  
STAFF WRITER

It's all about domination, which is exactly what Pirate soccer achieved this past Saturday.

Home tournament brought in ECU's rival UNC-W along with two under-18 club teams, the Richmond Capitals and the Greensboro Twisters.

First thing Saturday morning, ECU took on the Capitals and tied them 2-2. That same afternoon the Pirates replaced and shot their way to a 4-0 victory against the Twisters.

"The purpose of the tournament was to get the girls back into playing the game and it also provided a way to scope out prospective recruits," said Neil Roberts, head coach. "The next two classes are going to be the strongest players N.C. has ever seen."

In an effort to prepare for the remaining spring season and upcoming fall, Roberts changed the dynamics of the field. He experimented with a flat-back defense which allowed for three central midfielders. This type of zone formation was to allow for a more offensive attack.

Sophomore midfielder Erin Cann was a product of Robert's change. Cann led the team with two goals, both scored in the second game, and one assist in the first.

"The new formation helped me get forward, and increased my shots on goal," Cann said. "But it was a combined effort from the back that helped to keep the goals scored against us minimal."

Every player received time on the field including forward Kim Sandhoff, who is still recovering from an injury that kept her out of the CAA Tournament final play. The team combined as a multitude of players for the remaining four goals scored. Joining Cann on the scoreboard was freshman Tara Carpenter, sophomore Leanne McInnis, and juniors Shana Woodward and Jennifer Reiley.

Freshman Amanda Duffy also had one assist.

The goal-keeping of Amy



Senior goalkeeper Amy Horton displayed her strength playing most of the game and recording two shutouts.  
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Tournament Results			
ECU 2 - Richmond 2	ECU 4 - Greensboro 0	Goals:	Woodward (1)
Goals:	Carpenter (1)	Goals:	Cann (2)
McInnis (1)	Cann (1)	Goals:	Reiley (1)
Assists:	Duffy (1)		

Source: Athletics Department

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## Women to face Patriots

*Lady Pirates working with strong foundation*

STEPHEN SCHRAMM  
SENIOR WRITER

This year's Lady Pirate Basketball Squad was very entertaining.

Senior center Beth Jaynes and junior guard Waynetta Veney led the Pirates went 14-12 and got head coach Dee Gibson a winning season in her first year in Greenville.

Junior forward Danielle Melvin gave the Pirates a strong inside game averaging 11.8 points and 8.5 rebounds per game. Jaynes provided senior leadership and, along with freshman Teana McKiver, gave a shot-blocking presence to the Pirates inside game. Jaynes racked up 23 blocks while McKiver swat-



Stephen Schramm  
FILE PHOTO

ted 29. The Lady Pirate's 14-12 record, 7-9 in conference, got the Pirates the sixth seed in this week-end's CAA Tournament.

George Mason finished 10-6 in the CAA and 13-13 overall. The Patriots' roster includes former CAA Player of the Week, Jen Surlas and member of the 1998 CAA All-Rookie team, Tish Wescott.

Wescott and senior Jasmine Goffe provide a talented forward tandem for the Patriots, while the back court of Surlas and Courtney Kaup provide quality guard play.

The Patriots and Pirates split in their regular season meeting this year. The Pirates fell in Fairfax while the Patriots were beaten in Greenville.

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## Golfers prepare for a swinging spring

*Season opens at Fripp Island, SC*

BLAINE DENNIS  
SENIOR WRITER

The sand, the sea and 33 other collegiate teams will do their best to stop a talented and eager Pirate golf team this weekend at Fripp Island, S.C.

After finishing the most successful fall season in five years, the ECU golf team is hoping to continue their winning ways at the Fripp Island Intercollegiate Tournament March 4-7. This event is the largest college golf tournament in the country with 34 teams competing. Both men's and women's teams will be competing in the 54-hole event including CAA rival University of Richmond, as well as The Citadel, UNC-Greensboro and Iowa State University.

"It's a real big toss up because

the tournament is very evenly matched," said Kevin Williams, head coach. "We're excited and coming off the best fall season since I've been here. We have just

*"We've been playing the same old guys and not having anything to compete for so we are excited about getting out there,"*

Scott Campbell  
Senior Golfer

as big a shot as anyone else."

The Pirate golf team has a full roster of 13 golfers, but only five of these athletes qualify to travel and play in the tournaments on the road. Junior Steven Satterly, freshman Frank Adams, senior Scott Campbell, freshman M. Chad Webb and junior Marc Miller all qualified and will represent ECU at the Fripp Island tournament.

All men's rounds will be played at the Ocean Creek course which was designed by PGA Champion Davis Love III and ranked in the nation's top 10 new courses by "Golf Magazine". The course is located on the tiny barrier island off the coast of South Carolina and its tidal marshes, natural wetlands and sharp turns will be a great challenge to all golfers.

"The guys are tired of practicing and ready to play," Williams said. "We have a lot more fire power this year than last year and we are ready to get our feet wet this weekend."

The mild winter of 1999 has provided the Pirates with some extra practice time and given them lots of enthusiasm to start the Spring schedule. Team members have only missed two days of prac-

'99 ECU Men's Golf Roster		
Frank Adams	Freshman	Laurinburg, N.C.
Scott Campbell	Senior	Mechanicville, Va.
Brian Crawford	Junior	Granby, Mass.
Daniel Griffin	Senior	Farmville, N.C.
Kevin Miller	Freshman	Virginia Beach, Va.
Marc Miller	Junior	Durham, N.C.
Robbie Perry	Junior	Durham, N.C.
Will Pope	Freshman	Wilson, N.C.
Matt Riggs	Junior	Durham, N.C.
Shane Robinson	Junior	Norwood, N.C.
Stephen Satterly	Junior	Wilson, N.C.
Chad Webb	R-Freshman	Meclefield, N.C.
M. Chad Webb	Freshman	Wake Forest, Va.

source: ECU Sports Information Department

tice due to the weather and have worked hard to build their physical endurance and upper-body strength during the off-season.

"We've been playing the same old guys and not having anything to compete for so we are excited about getting out there," said Scott Campbell, senior golfer. "We have lots of potential and hopefully we will live up to it."

The '99 Pirate golf team had a very successful recruiting year in the fall which brought in lots of young new talent. These incoming

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## Tennis

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however, seeing how doubles has been partly responsible for the Pirates' close matches and close losses. According to Thalen, winning the doubles point is the key to getting back to the winning streak.

"Both the doubles matches were close," Thalen said. The Pirates' singles record backs Thalen up when he said, "Singles are going well."

With that in mind the Pirates do not have much time to sit and nurse their wounds from these defeats. They traveled to High Point yesterday to face a tough opponent. The men's team hopes that its top players have had a little extra time to recover from their ill-

ness and injury. Kalajo and Slate will benefit from a night of rest and hope to be closer to 100 percent and play at a higher level than against Richmond. The status of Stephan Siebenbrunner is still in question while he continues to nurse a sore shoulder but is expected to be back in action for the Pirates' clash with rival N.C. State on Saturday, March 6 in Raleigh.

The Lady Pirates are having their next tennis match on Saturday, March 6 against North Carolina A & T in Greenville. They will start serving at 1 p.m. at ECU tennis courts and hope for support by a big crowd.

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## Soccer

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Horton stood up against the young and energized opponents. Horton played the majority of the time and while in goal she recorded two shutouts.

"Everyone has a positive attitude, starting out the spring season," Horton said. "Using the zone formation will be a challenge in the future when we play our tougher teams."

Taking over for Horton in the later part of both games was freshman Amanda Horner. Against the Capitals, Horner was scored on twice but gained her first shutout against the Twisters.

This coming Sunday, ECU holds their second tournament of the spring. Teams include Barton College, Raleigh Speed and a NCCDP team.

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If the ECU can get by George Mason, they will face the winner of today's Richmond and UNC-Wilmington match up.

Richmond defeated the Pirates while the Pirates swept UNC-W.

On the other side of the bracket is the national powerhouse and conference tournament favorite Old Dominion. The Monarchs went undefeated in conference play this season, and are everybody's pick to win the conference tournament again this year.

## Golf

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freshmen have made an immediate impact on the team, while motivating upperclassmen to play their very best. Frank Adams, M. Chad Webb, Kevin Miller, Will Pope and Chad Webb are all new freshman additions to this already talented Pirate squad.

"The freshman did well and went to every tournament during the fall," Campbell said. "They brought lots to the table we haven't had before."

The freshman crowd has the help of leadership and experience from Campbell and the advice he can pass on to the younger guys. Campbell had an impressive fall season finishing third in the conference and posting an amazing 72.3 average.

According to Williams, the freshman came to ECU with mature games and have been playing strong from the beginning. Both freshman qualifiers for the Fripp Island tournament are expected to play well and give the '99 season a positive outlook.

"I want to start off well and travel to all the tournaments," Adams said. "I want to play my best and not post too many numbers for the team."

The Fripp Island Intercollegiate Tournament will choose the top four scorers after each round and all Pirate starters

will have to post near-par rounds to capture the tournament title. This event marks the beginning of the '99 season and is the first leg of the long road to the CAA Conference Championship. This year's CAA match-ups are especially even and teams will be in close competition all season for a shot at the conference title.

"It's an all-out battle the rest of the spring and it all comes down to the CAA tournament," Adams said. "Whoever can last the longest,

*"I want to start off well and travel to all the tournaments,"*

Frank Adams  
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winds up on top."

Following the March 4-7 Fripp Island Intercollegiate, the ECU golf team will travel to Charlotte to compete in the Birkdale Collegiate Golf Classic, March 13-14.

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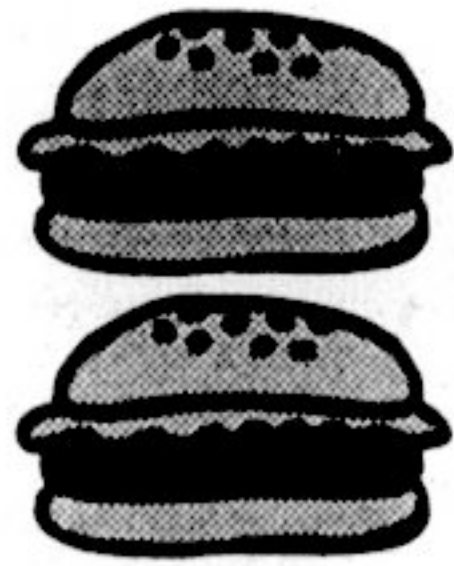
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**THE CARD** Post In light of the complex matters & recognizing the challenge to writing a coherent appeal to 'warning of trespass ... the following 'P.S.' was added to letter (2/23/99) to ECU campus's police chief: P.S. I believe Henry A. Peel has in his possession writings forwarded to Vice Chancellor Richard Ringeisen (12/10) for his review & response. Those writings (highlighted to assist) are presently the best way to understand the urgencies to be addressed. They are matters previously published. You are welcome to read. Prosper 'n Live Long. Tom K. Drew, PO Box 587, Goldsboro, NC 27533. Pager # 919-731-1806 Fax # 919-751-8721

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**PI KAPPA** Alpha brothers: Happy 131st Birthday! A story unfolding, a dynasty in the making. Delta Zeta, we'll see you tonight!

**ALPHA XI** Delta, Sigma Pi and Sigma Nu, thank you for the quad Thursday night. We all had a great time. Love, the sisters of Chi Omega

## OTHER

**EXPRESSIONS MAGAZINE** will be conducting a sexuality survey, so be on the lookout for a staff member with a red box.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**GAMMA BETA** Phi will meet Thursday March 4th at 5 p.m. in the Social Room of Mendenhall Student Center.

**EAST CAROLINA** Communication Organization general meeting! Come out on Sunday, March 7 at 6 p.m. and find out how your committees are doing upcoming election info. Hear about an exciting trip to Atlanta! Everyone is welcome! Fun for all! Mendenhall Great Room. Be there!

**CLASSICAL STUDIES** Department is sponsoring lectures as follows: March 3, 6:30 p.m. in GC 1024: Peter Smith from UNC-Chapel Hill speaking on "Suffering and Wisdom in Greek Tragedy". March 4, 3:30 p.m. in GC 1007: Rebecca Smith from UNC-Chapel Hill speaking on "Themes From Book IV Aeneid". The public is welcome to attend.

**STRESS MANAGEMENT** Workshop: Wednesday 3:30-4:30. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering this workshop on March 10. If you are interested in this program, contact the Center at 328-6661.

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**NICOTINE CESSATION** (Part II): Monday 3:30-4:30. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering this workshop on Monday, March 8th. If you are interested in this workshop, please contact the Center at 328-6661.

**TEST PREPARATION:** Tuesday 3:30-4:30. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering this workshop on Tuesday, March 2nd and Monday, March 8th. If you are interested in this workshop, please contact the Center at 328-6661.

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# **EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY**



## **FOUNDERS DAY CELEBRATION SCHEDULE OF EVENTS MARCH 8, 1999**

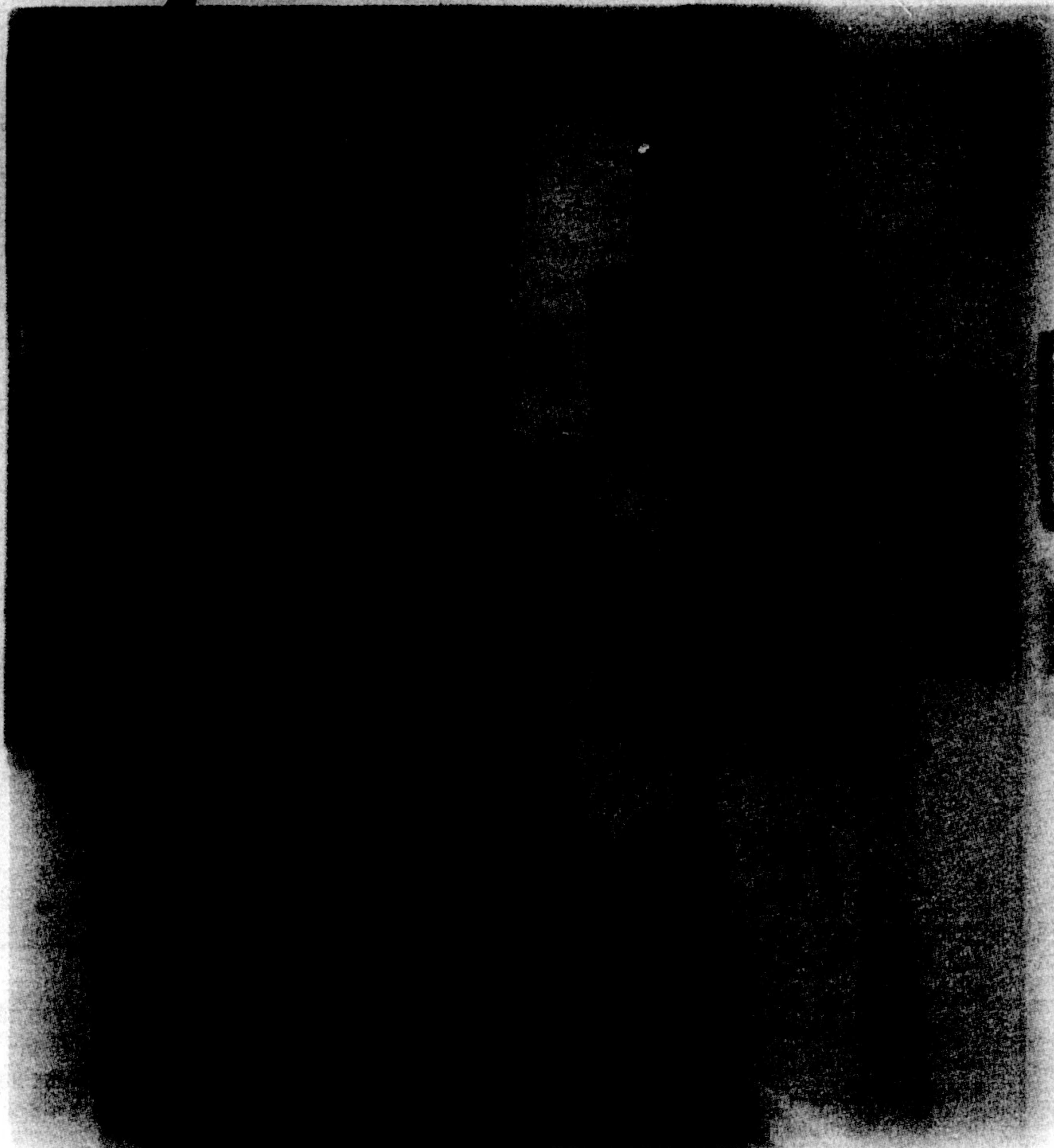
- 10:00am** Ice Carving at North Side of Mendenhall Student Center
- 11:00am** Founders Day Program, Hendrix Theatre, MSC  
Chancellor's Welcome and Introduction of  
H.E. Rayfield, Jr., Chair, ECU Board of Trustees  
Symphony: *Victory at Sea*, Richard Rodgers  
Chancellor Presents Founders Day Service Awards  
Chancellor's Introduction of Speakers  
*Founders Day Addresses:*  
Dr. Henry Ferrell  
Dr. Gene Lanier  
Dr. Kenneth Marks  
  
*Alma Mater*, Harold MacDougale '44
- 12:00noon** Reception in Multi-Purpose Room, MSC
- 12:30pm** Cake Cutting Celebration at the Wright Place
- 2:00pm** Joyner Library Dedication at New Entrance to Joyner  
Speakers: TBA  
  
Reception Immediately Following in Joyner Lobby  
& Sculpture Garden(weather permitting)
- 2:30pm** School of Human Environmental Sciences  
Outstanding Alumni Day Reception
- 3:00pm** Opening of Queen Anne's Revenge Exhibition  
NC Collections, Joyner Library Third Floor  
Speakers: Dr. Tim Runyan  
Mr. Phil Dixon
- 4:30pm-7:30pm** ECU Birthday Celebration Dinner  
Todd Dining Hall and Mendenhall Dining Hall
- 8:00pm** Dedication of Cotton Hall Lobby

# **COME JOIN THE CELEBRATION!**



# fountainhead

Thursday, March 4, 1999



Becky Charny  
Staff Writer

Craftsmanship and uniqueness of style were some of the thoughts that popped into the minds of viewers when entering the Gray Art Gallery on Thursday night. After the award ceremony in Speight Auditorium the paper covering the doors and windows of the gallery was ripped off like the opening of a gift to reveal this year's undergraduate art exhibit.

The magnitude of talent and skill shown by the art department's undergraduate students blew away spectators. All areas of the department were represented from John Hilowitz's woodwork, Lee Howard's "Side" in bronze, to Jason Whitman's unique sculpture.

"The exhibition shows the diversity of work within the school of art," said Gill Leebrick, director of the Gray Gallery. "Originality is encouraged in the students. There was no evidence of any students using clones of their professors' mode of style. Each student expressed their personal style within their craft."

The show was described as being "refreshing and exciting" by Leebrick and numerous others. Fellow ECU students and community members explored the gallery, pausing to contemplate some of their favorites and comment on the paintings and photography.

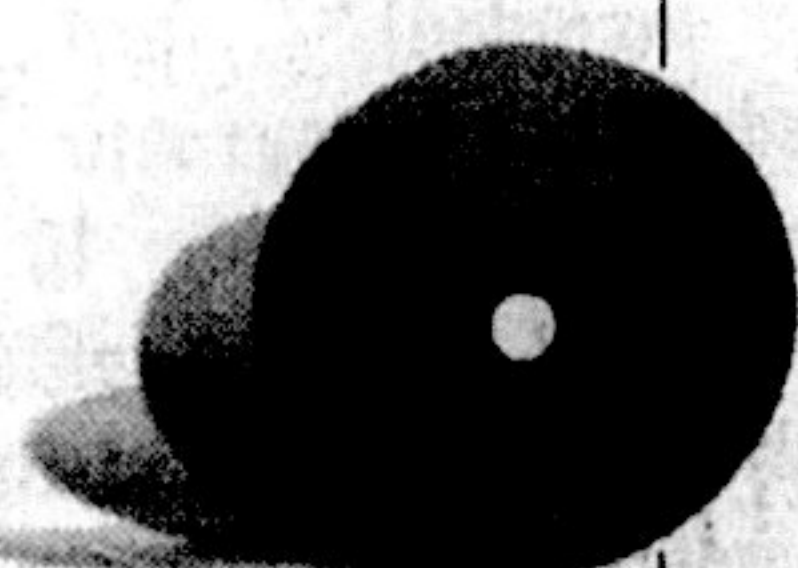
Particular interest among fellow art students was shown to Jason Bryant for his incredible portraits of "Al" (Al

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## Undergraduate Exhibit

*See this year's best undergrad art in Gray Gallery...*

Sloan: good things *do* come from Canada...



CD Review

"Office Space": Is it Friday yet??



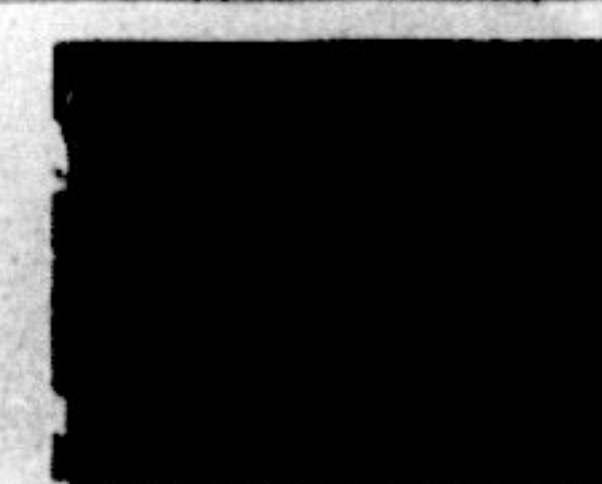
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## CD Review

Ryan Kennemur  
Music lover and decent cook  
Sloan  
*Navy Blues*



When you think about Canadian bands, a few names probably come to mind: Rush, Our Lady Peace, The Tragically Hip and more recently the Barenaked Ladies. It seems very strange to this music lover that the most famous band in the Great White North has barely seen the light of day below the border. Sloan is a rock and roll revival quintet from Nova Scotia, but the weird thing is, they aren't cheesy at all. It's almost inconceivable for a band whose influences spring from such cheddar acts as Boston, Kiss and Thin Lizzy to play that sort of arena rock in the 90s and still make it seem fresh and original. Maybe it's because they incorporate the occasional twist of Ben Folds Five and the Beatles. These influences and more are showcased on their latest and greatest record entitled *Navy Blues*. The first song on the album, "She Says What She Means," is good foreshadowing for the barrage that is about to come upon the listener for the next 46 minutes. It opens with fireworks exploding from the electric guitar strings in a build-up straight out of the cheese-rock handbook. Then, the band erupts into a fist pumping jump-along ditty that would feel right at home on the

soundtrack of "That 70s Show." Next comes the one-two punch of "C'mon C'mon (We're gonna get it started)" and "Iggy and Angus," the latter being the coolest song on the disk. It incorporates a drum beat that comes in and out of the music like someone is putting a lid over top of the set every few seconds just to see what it would sound like. Also, this song has a breakdown with the snazziest guitar solo since Thin Lizzy's "The Boys are Back in Town." Then the album takes a more sedated turn with "Sinking Ships." It starts off with an acoustic melody, and after one sour note is plucked, the song bursts into a very Ben Folds Five-ish piano melody that's more than enough to show off just how talented these guys are. By the end of this song, however, the band is ready to put its rock and roll boots back on with the ultra-cool toe-tapper "Keep on Thinking" and the multi-layered (complete with hand claps and police sirens) "Money City Maniacs." I don't want to just describe every song on the disk, but I would have no trouble doing so. This is the first CD I have ever bought that can keep my interest from start to finish with no skipping around. Even when the lyrics are silly, such as when they sing about a guy waking up with coke fizz all over him, it's still bearable because the music is just that good. I highly recommend this album for anyone who likes "classic rawk" or the experimental stylings of *White* album era Beatles. Then go pick up their last one, "One Chord to Another", which isn't as good but still holds its own. Also, look for their first live album in mid-March. If the music business were run by me, I'd make this disk the one that all other pop albums should be measured against. It's that good. Word.

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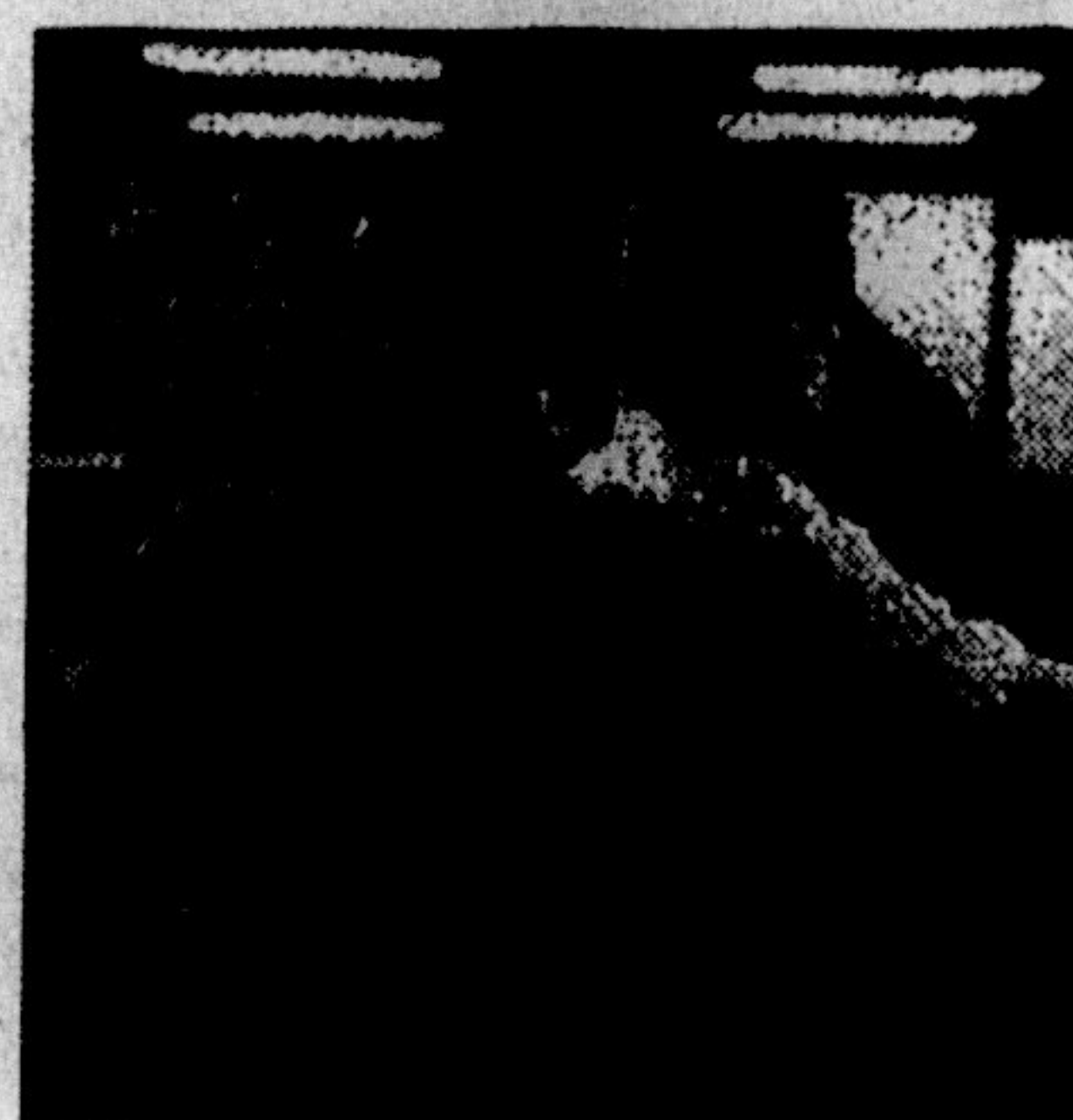


## Movie Review

### Pencil time in for "Office Space"

Ryan Kennemur  
Movie Person  
*Office Space*  
2 and a half out of 4 Ryans

Mike Judge has been a hot ticket in Hollywood lately on big and small screens, what with his prime-time hit "King of the Hill" and the "Beavis and Butt-head" movie. In fact, the last thing you'd expect him to do right now would be a live action movie about office workers. Well... he did. And it's not half bad. More like a third bad. But let's not dwell on that right now; we can talk about Jennifer Aniston at the end. The film deals with Peter Gibbons (Ron Livingston), a white-collar type of guy that goes to work every day, sits in a cubicle prison and plays "Tetris" when no one's looking. This comprises about 50 percent of his time. The other half is composed of



The battle against corporate America is on...

enduring the same criticism from eight different supervisors, as if one wasn't more than enough. His girlfriend is cheating on him and the walls of his apartment are so thin that the guy next door can tell him that a breast exam is on television without even getting off the couch. In short, Peter's life sucks. So, his girlfriend takes him to an occupational hypno-therapist who puts him

into a trance of total relaxation and has a heart attack before he gets to bring him back to reality. And so, Peter is a new man. He doesn't go to work for a couple days, and when he does, he finds that the firm he has been working for has hired consultants to downsize the company, meaning that his and his co-worker's jobs are in danger.

He goes to meet with the consultants, and his relaxation continues to push him into saying and doing whatever he wants. He basically tells them the truth, which is that he has no motivation to be a good worker. They, in turn, decide to fire his co-workers and give him a promotion. (Remember, he has just skipped out on work for three days, and now they are rewarding him for it!)

Peter's co-workers have problems of

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## WELCOME to Mendenhall Student Center It's Your Place...

### To Catch A Free Flick

MARCH 5-6 AT 8:00 P.M. AND MARCH 7 AT 3:00 P.M. IN HENDRIX THEATRE  
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### To Learn Stuff

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### To Rack 'Em Up

Find your inner pool shark at the Mendenhall Student Center billiards center. It only costs \$2 to play for an hour. Call 328-4740 for more information.

### To Catch A Ride

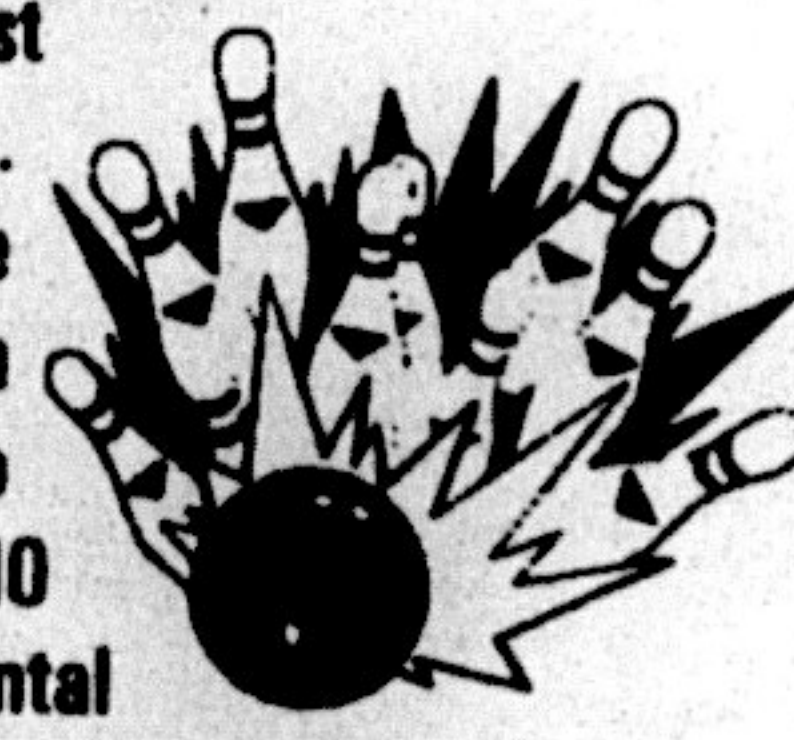
If you have trouble getting where you need to go for weekends or holidays, check out the Ride/Rider board at the foot of the stairs on the lower level at Mendenhall Student Center.

### To Have a Different Kind of Meeting

Is your campus organization looking for something different to do at your next meeting? Check out Bowl, Meet, and Eat at the Outer Limitz 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.

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



# Russian National Ballet to perform for sold-out crowd



The ballet standard "Swan Lake" will be performed by the Russian National Ballet on March 10.

D. Miccah Smith  
Fountainhead Editor

The Russian National Ballet's performance of "Swan Lake" next week will mark yet another sellout for ECU's enormously popular S. Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series. Founded in Moscow during the Perestroika period of the late 80s, the company is known for its repertory of works by Marius Petipa, choreographer of Don Quixote, Paquita, La Bayadere, Raymonda and The Sleeping Beauty. A company of 50 experienced dancers led by Artistic Director Sergei Radchenko, the

Russian National Ballet is part of an explosion of new Russian dance companies whose creativity is paired with a dedication to excellence. This performance is part of the company's first North American tour. "As a dancer, it's very exciting to see any professional dance come into Greenville," says Jessica Seeley, an ECU dance major who was part of the Student Union committee which selected the company to perform as part of this spring's SRAPAS series. Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake" is the tale of a prince named Siegfried who struggles to free his beloved swan princess, Odette, from the spell of an

evil enchanter. Anna Reznik will dance the part of Odile, a maiden whom the prince marries, thinking that she is his true love. Prince Siegfried will be danced by Alexei Kremniev. "Traditionally, ballet has had a very strong hold in the Soviet Union," says Amber Cartwright, president of the ECU Dance Association. "Swan Lake is also one of the best-known ballets ever." Although this performance is sold out, tickets for the March 26 performance of H.M.S. Pinafore are still available from the central ticket office. Call 328-4788 for details.

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their own, aside from the fact that they are losing their jobs. The nerdy guy with the glasses and a love for gangsta rap has to deal with the fact that he shares his name with a cheesy adult contemporary singer. You guessed it! Michael Bolton! That's grounds for suicide in some countries. Also, his introverted next-cubicle neighbor (played by Steven Root, the boss on "Newsradio") is so out of it that he doesn't know that he was fired five years ago, namely

because of a mix up with the payroll providing him with a weekly paycheck. The acting is pretty much what you'd expect from a comedy such as this: passable, but not great. My biggest problem with the movie was the inclusion of Jennifer Aniston as the love interest/conscience. Actually, I felt that this movie didn't need a love interest at all. It would have been just fine as a movie about an office-full of goofy characters.

She really should find a script that showcases her talents as a decent actress and stop going for all these bit parts in formulaic comedies, but I digress. "Office Space" is enjoyable enough, it just isn't that tell-all film that the cubicle-dwellers of the country have felt deserving of since the 80s. But until that film is made, this movie and the "Dilbert" cartoon should suffice.

## Video Review

### "Mallrats" gets no respect



Jay & silent Bob check out the goods

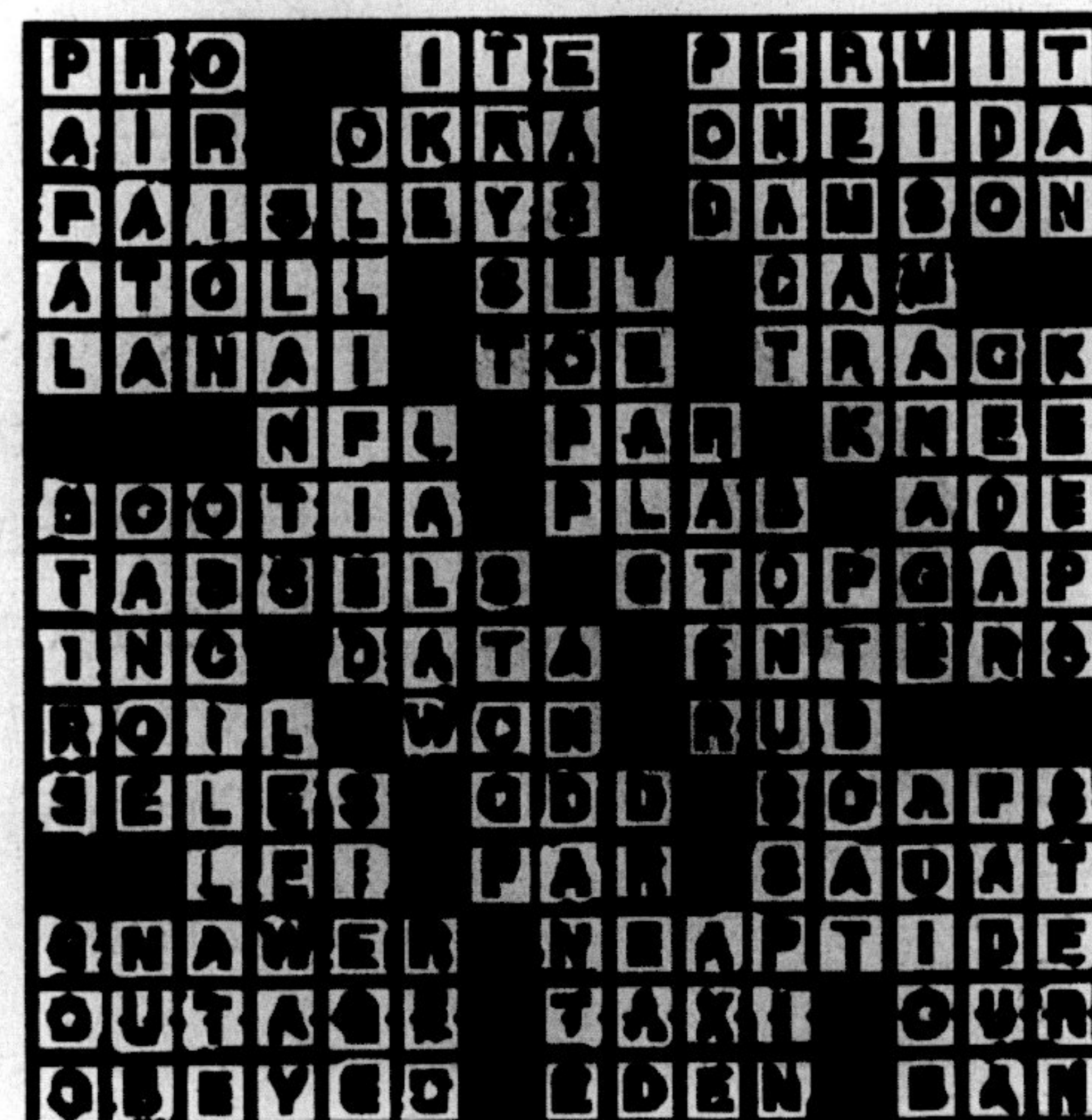
Patrick McMahon  
Staff Writer  
Mallrats

Very few times can a director's new movie live up to the hype that his or her first movie generated. Such is the case with "Mallrats," the second installment in the New Jersey Trilogy by director Kevin Smith. The follow-up to the much heralded "Clerks" falls short somewhat on artistic value but does include many humorous angles which were not presented in the first movie. "Mallrats" shines on its own without any ties to "Clerks" other than the director and actors. Each character is laid out perfectly, from the borderline neurotic Brodie Bruce, played by Jason Lee, to the role of the evil antagonist men's wear specialist Shannon Hamilton, played by a young Ben Affleck in his pre-big-budget-asteroid-movie days. What would a Kevin Smith movie be without the idiotic delinquents Silent Bob and Jay? The duo returns in full despicable form and actually carry

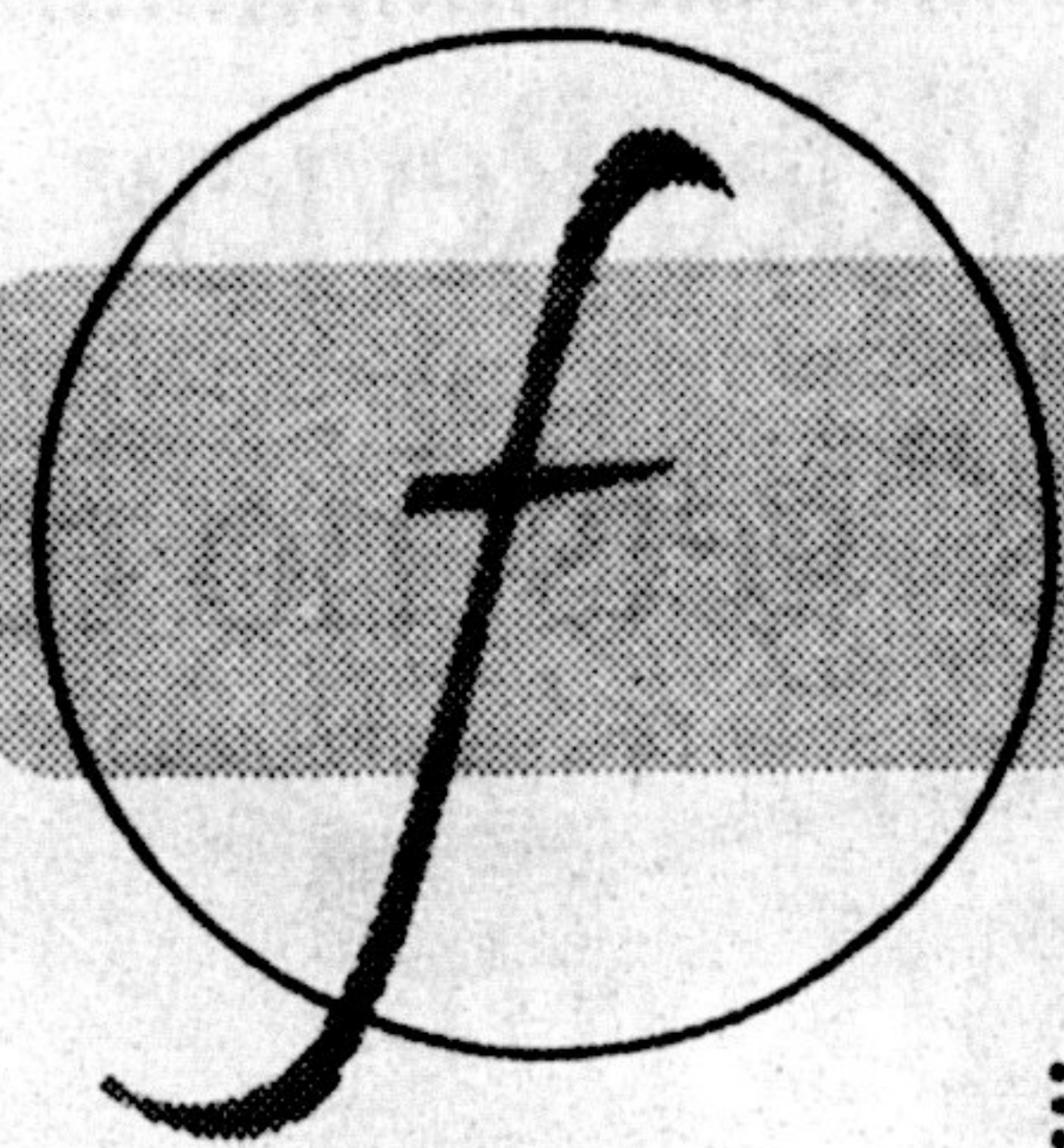
parts of the film which are less than memorable. Basically, "Mallrats" is the story of two friends trying to lick their wounds from breaking up with their girlfriends by going to the local mall and being, um, mallrats. Along the way they meet up with various forms of humans, ranging from an underage sex queen to a maniacal realist femme fatale played by none other than Shannon Doherty of "90210" fame. Even though the film is packed full of some of the funniest damn scenes ever put on the big screen (the woman with three nipples and the "chocolate" covered pretzel comes to mind) the movie falls short on the cinematic brilliance factor. Humor can only carry a movie so much and this fact rears its ugly noggin in a few scenes. It is almost as if Smith was trying to undo everything he accomplished in "Clerks" by remixing components and shuffling actors in "Mallrats." Maybe I was so spoiled by "Clerks"

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answers to Tuesday's East Carolinian Crossword







# Weekly Events Calendar

Your complete guide to upcoming events in Greenville

## Thursday

### March 4

A.J. Fletcher Recital  
Hall-Chamber  
Ensemble (8:00 PM)  
Backdoor-Ladderback,  
Crash Smash Explode,  
and 12 Hour Ton  
The Cellar-In Tune  
Entertainment  
Karaoke (10:00 PM)  
Chef's 505-Arvid Ray  
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## Friday



### March 5

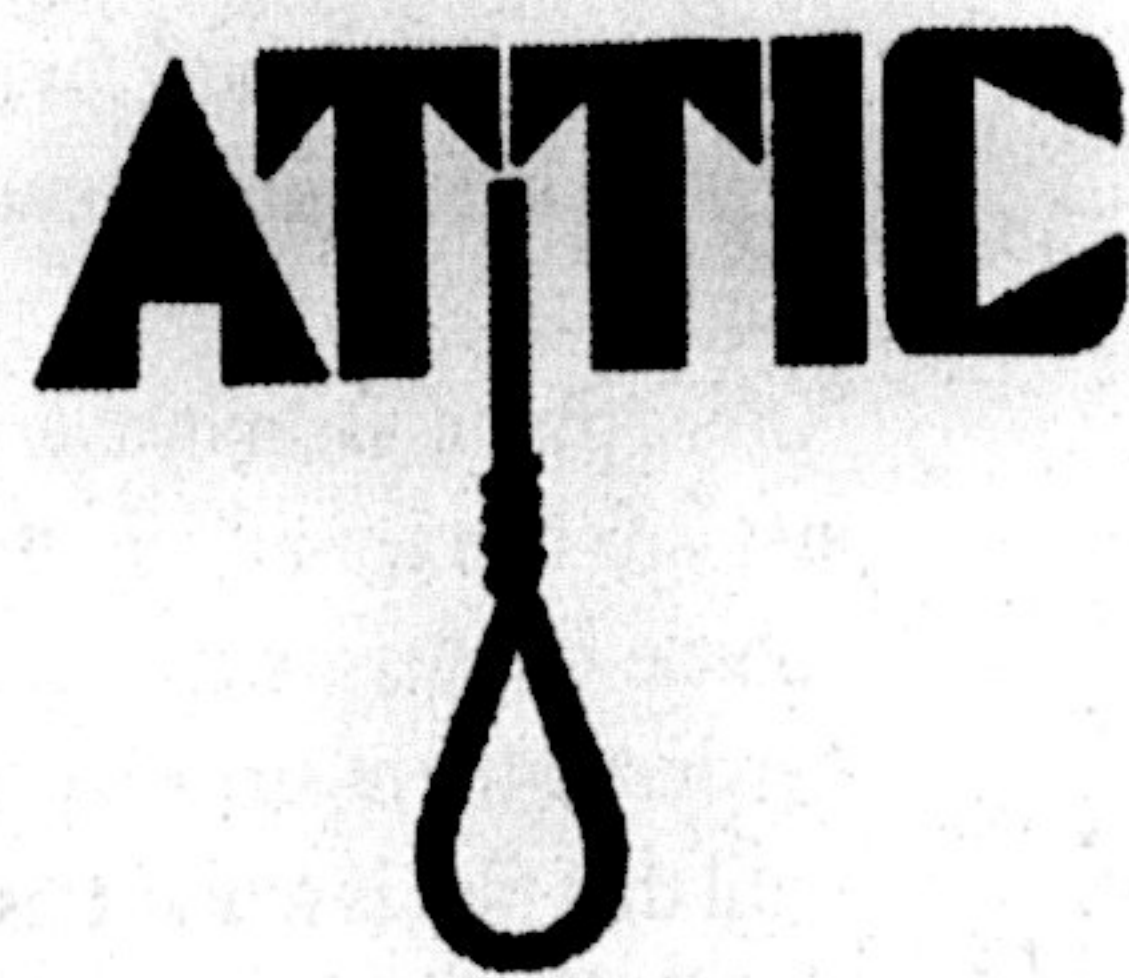
A.J. Fletcher Recital  
Hall-Faculty  
Recital:Henry Doskey,  
piano (8:00 PM)  
The Attic-The Breakfast  
Club  
Backdoor-68  
Filmworks, Grand  
Morquis  
The Beef Barn-Cynthia  
White  
The Cellar-In Tune  
Entertainment Karaoke  
(10:00 PM)  
Deadwood-Persona  
Non Grata  
Chef's 505-Arvid Ray  
Munson

Hard Times-Rockin'  
Horse  
Mendenhall Movies-  
"Home Fries"  
Peasant's Cafe-  
Countdown Quartet  
Son II Studio-Line  
Dancing  
Southern Nites  
Nightclub-Second Ride  
Sports Pad/Splash-In  
Tune Entertainment  
Karaoke (starts @ 10:00  
PM)

## Saturday

### March 6

The Attic-TBA, Phoenix  
Room-Techno Dance  
Backdoor-The Stations  
and the Mommyheads  
Big Jake's Bar-Karaoke  
and Open Mic  
The Cat's Cradle-  
Mudhoney w/Bandway  
(\$10)  
The Cellar-In Tune  
Entertainment Karaoke  
(10:00 PM)



Deadwood-Persona  
Non Grata  
Chef's 505-Arvid Ray  
Munson  
Hard Times-Rockin'  
Horse  
Mendenhall Movies-



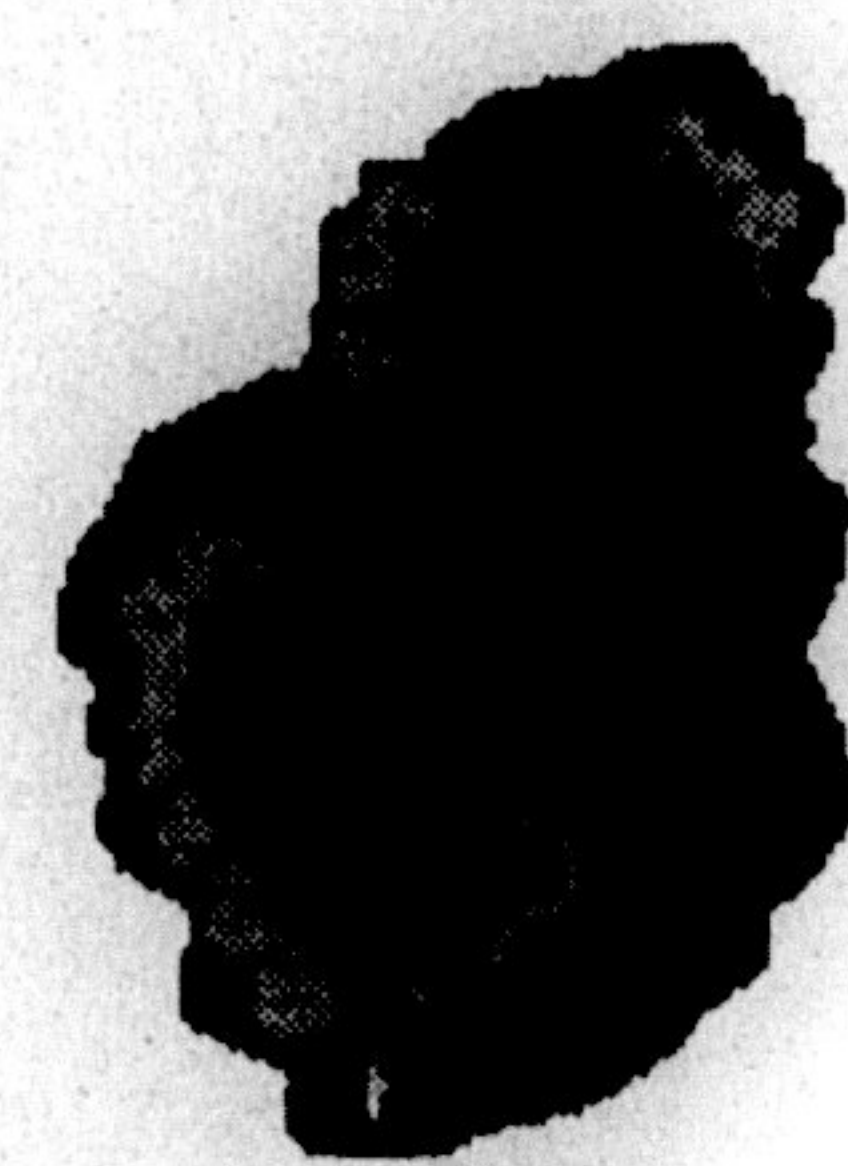
"Home Fries"  
Peasant's Cafe-Hobex  
Son II Studio-Sound of  
Country  
Southern Nites  
Nightclub-Second Ride  
Sports Pad/Splash-In  
Tune Entertainment  
Karaoke (starts @  
10:00 PM)

## Sunday

### March 7

The Cat's Cradle-BR-  
549  
The Courtyard Tavern-

The Groove Riders  
Mendenhall Movies-  
"Home Fries"



Wright Auditorium-  
Chamber Singers  
Concert Choir and  
University Chorale  
(3:00 PM)

## Monday

### March 8

A.J. Fletcher Recital  
Hall-Faculty



Recital:Nathan  
Williams, clarinet, with  
Audrey Andrist, piano  
(8:00 PM)  
Southern Nites  
Nightclub-Second Ride



## Tuesday

### March 9

The Attic-S  
night  
Boli's-Beth  
Peasant's C  
Mandolin

## Wednesday

### March 10

The Attic-C  
Zone  
Hard Time  
O'Bannion



Gras  
Mendenha  
Sundance  
"Touch of



# Calendar

events in Greenville and surrounding areas



## Tuesday

March 9

The Attic-Studio 54  
night  
Boli's-Beth and Dee  
Peasant's Cafe-Jazz  
Mandolin Project

## Wednesday

March 10

The Attic-Comedy  
Zone  
Hard Times-Sammy  
O'Bannion and Mardi



Gras  
Mendenhall Movies-  
Sundance Cinema:  
"Touch of Evil"

### 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



The Attic  
Friday March 5  
**The Breakfast Club:** this retro-riot returns to The Attic once again with a nostalgic arsenal of hit eighties cover songs. They are no strangers to The Attic in that they usually visit once every two months.  
**What to expect:** A group of guys decked in 80's garb singing the songs you used to hear in the car with your parents on the way to K-Mart (i.e. "Who's Gonna Drive you Home Tonight?"). Get to the show early because The Breakfast Club usually packs the house and parties 'till closing time.



Peasant's Cafe  
Saturday March 6  
**Hobex:** Chapel Hill's own Hobex formed out of the ashes of two former local groups Dillon Fence and Johnny Quest. They are prone to playing the Triangle area but often branch out to Peasant's Cafe in humble little Greenville.  
**What to expect:** Whitey singing Curtis Mayfield mixed with Stevie Wonder.

## WZMB weekly top hits

15. Fat Boy Slim  
"Praise You"

14. PJ Olsson  
"Pray I Don't Die"

13. Bowling Green  
"Think"

12. Poster Children  
"Accident Waiting to Happen"

11. Lower East Side  
Stitches  
"NYC is Dead"

10. Boo Radleys  
"High as Monkeys"

9. Cropduster  
"Trevor Trailer Trash"

8. Imperial Teen  
"Lipstick"

7. Orgy  
"Blue Monday"

6. Fear of Pop  
"In Love"

5. MXPX  
"Sick Boy"

4. Ani DiFranco  
"Angry Anymore"

3. Sparklehorse  
"Sick of Goodbyes"

2. Built to Spill  
"You Were Right"

1. Fun Lovin' Criminals  
"Love Unlimited"



## Carmike 12

685 East Fire Tower Rd.  
Greenville, NC  
Telephone: 353-4988

200 Cigarettes	R
8MM	R
Analyze This	R
Message in a Bottle	PG-13
My Favorite Martian	PG-13
October Sky	PG
Office Space	R
Payback	R
Saving Private Ryan	R
Shakespeare In Love	R
She's All That	PG-13
The Other Sister	PG-13
Varsity Blues	R

## Carolina East

Carolina East Convenience  
Center Memorial Drive  
Greenville, NC  
Telephone: (252) 756-1449

A Civil Action	PG-13
Elizabeth	R
Life Is Beautiful	PG-13
Patch Adams	PG-13
The Faculty	R

## Buccaneer

Greenville Square  
Shopping Center  
275 Arlington Blvd.  
Greenville, NC  
Telephone: (252) 756-3307

In Dreams	R
Pleasantville	PG-13
Star Trek Insurrection	PG



# American ODDITIES

## GHOST HUNTERS INVESTIGATE INN

KINTNERSVILLE, Pa. (AP) Andy tells me he teaches history at a nearby college, and if his colleagues in the history department find out what he does in his spare time, well, things could get dicey. So that's why he won't tell me his last name.

Bob R. won't tell me his last name, either. He doesn't teach at a college, but he still has a professional life and would rather keep what he's doing a secret.

And then I meet Superman. I know he is Superman because he is wearing a T-shirt with the big Superman emblem on the front. He also has Superman's emblem tattooed to his left arm, and he wears a baseball cap that says "Man of Steel" above the oill. Finally, when I ask Superman where he lives, he tells me the Fortress of Solitude.

I met Andy, Bob R., Superman and

about a half-dozen other members of the Philadelphia Ghost Hunters Alliance recently, when I spent a few hours with them at Bucksville House, a bed-and-breakfast in Kintnersville. Bucksville House has been the scene of supposed paranormal activity for years. Last year, I wrote some columns about the place when I participated in a seance there.

Word about Bucksville House eventually reached members of the Philadelphia Ghost Hunters Alliance, which asked the inn's owners, Barbara and Joe Szollosi, whether they could conduct an investigation at the inn. The Szollosis agreed and then they called me because they know how interested I am in the weird things that go on at Bucksville House. They know I'm also interested in the ghosts.

Guests at Bucksville House have com-

plained for years about hearing voices in the rooms; about finding their luggage dumped on the floor; about losing articles of clothing, particularly shoes; and about feeling electric shocks in the beds. The Szollosis remain skeptical, albeit intrigued by the notion that their house is haunted. There is some hard evidence. The Szollosis have photos showing strange bolts of light in some of the guest rooms. One photo of a fireplace contains the outline of a man's face if you look closely at the fire, that is, and know you are looking for a man's face. Nevertheless, from the stories told over the years by the guests, the Szollosis believe they could be dealing with three ghosts: a tall man in a black hat, a woman in a white dress and a mischievous little boy.

The home was built in 1795 by Capt. Nicholas Buck, who raised a militia and fought in the Revolutionary War. Over the years, it served as a wheelwright shop and then as a tavern. Sarah Buck, a daughter of Capt. Buck, is believed to have died in the home in childbirth. The woman in the white dress?

Gerew and the others have gathered in the dining room of Bucksville House. Superman puts on one of those vinyl-and-Velcro utility belts favored by professional photographers and TV cameramen. It is packed with all sorts of indescribable electronic gizmos. He tells me Batman lent him the belt.

The others are traveling a bit lighter. Andy and Bob R. are wielding digital cameras, which record pictures on floppy disks rather than film. The advantage here is they can see the images right away, instead of having to take their film to the supermarket. Other members have conventional cameras, as well as detectors that search for electromagnetic fields, instruments for taking thermal readings from a distance (for finding cold spots in a room, I'm told), audio tape recorders and infrared night vision scopes.

Everybody splits up. I find myself tagging along after Bob R. He tells me digital cameras are a god-send for ghost hunters because they are very good at capturing "orbs." An orb is the most common form of paranormal evidence. It is simply a hazy ball of light that appears on a photograph. Many suspected orbs are eventually found to be reflections from flash photography or specks of dust on the lenses. Bob R. says he has taken some 1,500 photographs in haunted houses over the years, and has produced only 35 images of genuine orbs.

"There are a lot of different theories about orbs," he explains. "They may be reflected light from a spirit entity, or they may be a ghost manipulating the environment in a solid or semi-solid condition."

I write all that down.

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that, no matter how hard I hoped, "Mallrats" would never measure up. Comparisons aside, it is a damn funny film. The conversations between characters Brodie and T.S. Quint about nothing had me clutching my stomach in pain after laughing so hard. Hearing Brodie ask comic book legend Stan Lee about the size of "The Thing's" genitals sent me into a surreal state of girlish laughter. Smith has the uncanny ability to make these scenes come off astoundingly realistically without losing the humor. It is almost as if he recorded conversations between himself and his friends and just made a movie around it.

As a type of "middle child," "Mallrats" is often forgotten between the likes of "Clerks" and "Chasing Amy." It just doesn't have the "holy sh#@" aspect of the other films. Most of the scenes are absolutely hilarious but the really bad parts (i.e. the flea market visit) take away from the parts that shine. All said and done, "Mallrats" is one funny movie that a bunch of friends can get together and watch while not having to worry about thinking much in the process. If you want a movie from the trilogy to sit down and watch alone and you want to be mentally challenged, watch "Clerks." If not, "Mallrats" is right up your alley.

TEC has teamed up  
with Barnes and Noble  
to bring book reviews to  
Wednesday's Fountainhead  
in our new program

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If you would like to write a review  
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# horoscopes

## ARIES:

(March 21-April 20)

You are in a very practical frame of mind and unusually sharp in all your money matters. In your can-do-anything mood, no matter how busy, you will be more than able to take care of everything.

## TAURUS:

(April 21 - May 21)

Family is highlighted for now. Heart-to-heart talks with children will prove advantageous. The financial goals you've had in mind are going to be realized in the very near future.

## GEMINI:

(May 22 - June 21)

Any problems in family or home life will finally be resolved. Keep your cool in the workplace, co-workers may be overly sensitive. There are changes, from a distance, which will stir things up at work for the next few weeks.

## CANCER:

(June 22 - July 23)

You'll start the week in a dream world of your own. It may be best to take time alone and treat yourself better. A short trip may be the ticket to fun and adventure. Work runs smoothly for a change, but there are tensions in the home.

## LEO:

(July 24- August 23)

Listen to a friend's advice regarding financial planning. Once you have your plan in order, take time to discuss it with your beneficiary. Others may accuse you of living with unrealistic expectations - don't let it bother you, your best ideas come to you this way.

## VIRGO:

(August 24 - September 23)

This week will bring passion and intimacy with your love. Business and household projects are favored, and you'll be surprised at how much you get done. There may be a bonus for your recent efforts.

## LIBRA:

(September 24 - October 23)

The more you depend on your inner

reserves, the stronger you are. Your actions inspire family members to strive for their best. There are some self doubts you have been wrestling with which only you can work through.

## SCORPIO:

(October 24 - November 22)

Spend time with close friends and have some fun. Both your friendships and love relationships are very fulfilling. Keep your cool; someone is trying to undermine your position with flattery or outright bribery.

## SAGITTARIUS:

(November 23 - December 21)

It's a pretty effortless and pleasurable week. You have the power to make changes for the better. Personal achievements and romance will be highlighted for the next few months.

## CAPRICORN:

(December 22 - January 20)

This week will start on a very upbeat note. Wherever you are, you are surrounded by luck and friendship.

Unexpected money is most likely to come your way. Your work and family responsibilities are heavy, you have people relying on you from all sides, take things one at a time.

## AQUARIUS:

(January 21 - February 19)

There are many things that need your attention right now. Try to prioritize, and do the most important things first. Verbal clashes are unavoidable - both your kids and co-workers will challenge your authority.

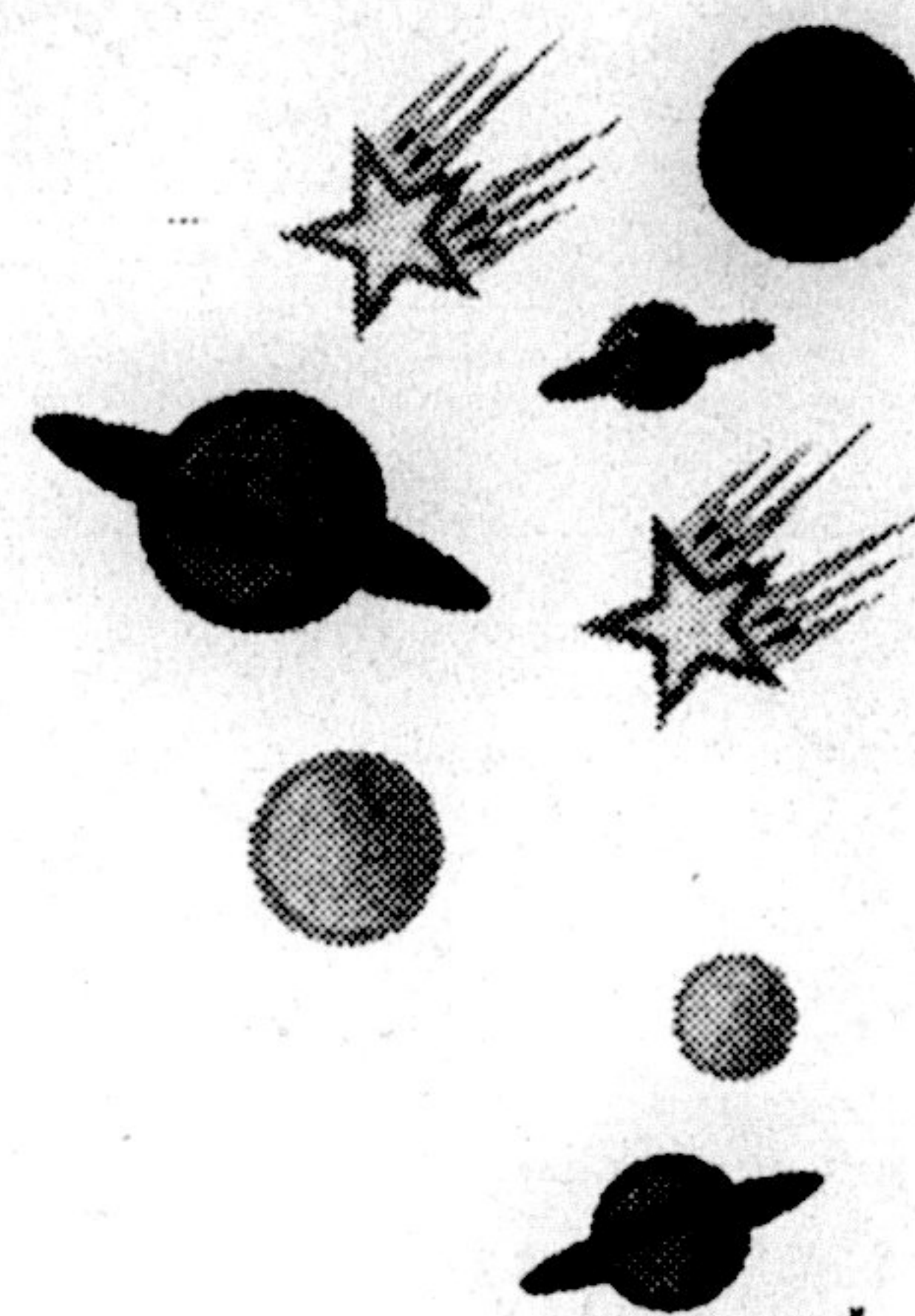
## PISCES:

(February 20 - March 20)

Spend some time with your mate and family. You are both assertive and charming. It feels good to succeed at work and know your family's happy too. The week will be full of heavy mental stimulation and many challenges.

IF THIS WEEK IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You tend to be overly optimistic or overly negative. Start seeing your partners and cohorts as they really are, not only as you want to see them. Both friends and close associ-

ates are going to be particularly important to you for the next several months.



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Pacino) and "Bobby" (Robert DeNiro). Christy Holton was impressed by the "interesting shape" of Jason Whitman's sculpture.

If you missed the grand opening of this year's exhibit, you can still drop by Gray Gallery to view the artwork. The exhibit will be on display through March 30. The undergraduate exhibition is proving itself to be a wonderful success in both artwork and turnout from students and community members.

## Become a member.

Launch your  
organization  
into cyberspace.





Students and community members discuss paintings and sculpture in Gray Gallery at the undergraduate exhibit's premiere Thursday night. Over 300 pieces of artwork from the School of Art's most talented undergraduate students will be on display in Gray Gallery through March 30.

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