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Toys, they are not just for kids anymore!!
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Parking and Traffic to update transit system

Department says lack of spaces not problem

RACHAEL HIGDON
STAFF WRITER

Campus parking and traffic will be undergoing many changes as the system becomes more transit oriented in the coming years.

"Parking next to buildings will become less available, so the entire community needs to buy into the park and ride system," said Johnny Eastwood, external operations

manager for ECU Parking and Traffic Services. "A cultural change needs to take on the campus community."

Sources say that the problem with parking is not availability, it is convenience.

"People need to utilize fringe parking," said Pat Gertz, administrative officer for Parking and Transit services. "There are plenty of spaces, they are just not on the core of campus."

The use of the bus system will become essential in the coming years to utilize all of the parking available to students and staff.

Appalachian and N.C. State University are also in the process of

implementing a more transit based system.

"If everyone would obey the rules and park where they are supposed to, then traffic would be much less of a problem," said Debra Grubb, office worker in traffic services at Appalachian State University. At ECU, there are also problems with illegal parking.

"It is a convenience issue, but it is an issue that needs to be addressed," Eastwood said.

Parking at all three schools is offered on a limited basis according to class rank. Freshmen being the lowest on the scales, finding parking to accommodate them is often an issue.

"ECU does a great job with freshman parking, it is not offered at State for students who live on campus and only a limited amount is available for freshman who commute," said Cathy Reeve, director of transportation at N.C. State University. N.C. State also uses a system similar to ECU's Pirate Ride, the Wolfline, which is a free Park-and-Ride system that picks up students at predetermined locations.

"State does the best they can with limited space," said Tracey Phillips, N.C. State student and communications major. "Almost everyone uses the Park-and-Ride, there are convenient locations for

everyone, it is free, and the best thing is that it is almost always on time."

ECU is looking toward following State's example of a successful transit system.

"Our plan is to make this a pedestrian campus," said Gertz. "Within the next six months a parking consultant will be brought on campus to review the facilities and help us make a plan for the future."

The revenue gained from parking decals and the parking and traffic services goes to maintenance and grounds upkeep as well as to new project at all three of the schools. Lots are being paved over

Spring Break on Reade Street, adding to the availability of student parking.

"It is not that we have a shortage of vacant spots, it is that the spaces are not convenient to where students want to go," said David Santa Ana, director of transportation. The issue is being able to make parking convenient for students and staff alike.

"We want to implement the park once policy, where a student leaves their car in one place to attend all of their classes, therefore reducing traffic on campus and promoting pedestrians and bicyclists," Reeve said.

Bill seeks building funds

\$58 million needed for total project costs

PETER DAWYOT
SENIOR WRITER

Proposals for the financing of the new Science and Technology Building have been requested to the North Carolina General Assembly for parts of the \$58 million needed in order to create one of the largest and most expensive buildings on main campus.

ECU hopes to relieve the allotted money in a bill that proposes circulation of the money through a two year fiscal deal each amounting nearly \$27.5 million. The Science and Technology building in which ECU hopes to relieve to money for will be the second largest building on the campus at 259,000 square feet, dwarfed only in size to the School of Medicine's Brody Building which encompasses 476,329 square feet.

ECU sparked a major interest in the development of the building after a panel of N.C. University inspectors rated the Flanagan Building as the second worst-developed building in the university system. Flanagan currently houses the chemistry department, and the School of Industry and Technology along with departmental offices and labs, all which will be transferred over to the Science and Technology Building possibly as soon as the fall semester of 2002.

The bill was sent to appropriation committees Monday, March 1 for considerations. House Representatives Gene Rogers, Marian McLawhorn, Joe Tolson, Zeno Edwards, and Edith Warren are among the co-sponsors of the bill. While Senators Bob Martain and Ed Warren are looking into the proposed bill for the Senate.

Bruce Flye, director of Facilities Planning, does not think the bill will delay the progress for the building's development since plans have already been made for the design of the building.

After the money has been grant-

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Numbers show ECU not E-Z U



SATs, GPAs on par with UNC schools

TERRA STEINBEISER
STAFF WRITER

Some students are concerned that ECU's longstanding reputation as a party school may affect the way people perceive its academics. However, statistics show that ECU students are up to par with students at comparable institutions such as Appalachian State University and UNC-Greensboro.

"I think we are a party school, but not to the extent some people make us out to be," said freshman

Hillary Andrews.

The average GPA and SAT scores of last year's incoming freshman class at ECU was 3.2 and 1020 respectively.

"The average SAT and GPA scores of the latest freshman class were both higher than they were last year," said Gerald Clayton, associate director of admissions.

Incoming UNC-G freshmen

SEE MEASURING UP PAGE 2

ECU's party school reputation may be a view of the past. Studies show that ECU students compare equally to students at many respectable universities.

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Safety precautions followed in Clement fire

Each semester residents conduct drills

JAMES POE
STAFF WRITER

All students living in the residence halls must perform an evacuation drill each semester to ensure safety. But, last week at Clement, it was not a drill.

A fire broke out in Clement Hall last Monday forcing residents to evacuate the premises. An electric short in the air conditioning of an unoccupied room was most likely

the cause of the flames, officials said.

"Definitely an accident," said Phil Louis of the ECU Environmental Health Department.

According to Louis, all fire safety precautions were operating smoothly.

"The alarm systems functioned

"Definitely an accident,"

Phil Louis
ECU Environmental Health Department.

properly and there were no problems getting kids to safety," Louis said.

Each residence hall has evacuation plans posted prominently on every floor and conducts fire drills to practice fire evacuation safety. The Department of Environmental Health inspects each building on campus annually to make sure fire alarms are operational, and the escape routes

are the quickest and safest means to safety in case of a fire. The State Department of



A fire on the second floor of Clement Hall evacuated students last Monday.

PHOTO BY MICHAEL SMITH

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University to occupy VOA site

Land slated for use as "millennium" campus

KRISTY DANIEL
SENIOR WRITER

ECU officials are considering a former International Broadcasting Bureau (IBB) building shut down in 1995 as a possible area for university expansion.

The IBB, renamed from Voices of America by Clinton, decided to shut down the site to save money.

According to Bruce Hunter,

"We were going to use the main building for a museum and the rest of the land for recreational services," Kimble said.

Ron Kimble,
City Manager.

station manager for IBB, the site, a receiving station for the bureau, was built in the late 1950's along with two other sites in Pitt County used for transmitting.

After the site was shut down, it was taken over by the General Service Administrators. According to ECU professor Byron Burlingham, the university wants the 640 acres of land to expand the campus.

The university, in conjunction with N.C. State and A&T University, will be receiving a grant from the U.S. Department of Education to cover the costs of the expansion.

Featured on the site is a 27,000 sq. ft. building that will become the future site of the North Carolina Institute for Health and Safety in Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries, shortened to the Agro-Med Institute.

"The three schools united

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Measuring Up

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averaged the same GPA, but with a slightly higher mean standardized test score of 1030, while Appalachian sets the highest initial standards with an average GPA of 3.5 and SAT score of 1100.

ECU has the third largest student population in North Carolina, with a total campus enrollment of 18,271 students. While this may mean the student-faculty ratio is a little higher than some smaller schools, there is no evidence that students are suffering. The average GPA of ECU freshmen after completing their first year is a 3.0. Freshmen at Appalachian have the same average GPA, but UNC-G is behind with a 2.0.

One area that universities are always looking to improve is their individual retention rate. At ECU, 77.5 percent of students returned after their first year to continue their education. UNC-G was not far behind with a rate of 73.8 percent of students returning. Appalachian only retained 62.1 percent of their first-year students.

"The university is always trying to come up with new programs and support systems for students so that they will be able to stay motivated to graduate," said Annette Pacilio, associate director of Institutional Research and Planning at Appalachian. "It's something we're improving on." All schools have their specific areas of strength in academic programs. The top three majors at ECU are business, nursing and elementary education. Graduates of ECU are most frequently hired at banks, schools and accounting firms, and at textile, transportation and insurance companies.

Appalachian is best known for their management, communications and elementary education programs. Nations Bank, Gallo, First Union Bank and Burlington Industries are the companies that many graduates work for after leaving Appalachian.

At UNC-G, the three most popular majors include business administration, nursing and psychology. Companies like American Express, Arthur Andersen, IBM and Wachovia Bank are the most common employers of graduates in these fields.

"We've found that graduates of the business administration program at UNC-G are very well prepared to meet the demands of our business," said Carl Langely of Wachovia Bank.

"We're pretty much even with the other colleges around here," said sophomore Elizabeth Jones. "I'm not surprised, even though so many people seem to think ECU is slack."

Science and Tech.

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ed, the university must then find a contractor for the development of the proposed area near 10th Street and the General Classroom Building, partially set on Faculty Way. This process could take some time since the N.C. system requires that a committee must decide which contractor offers the best value for the money.

Flye said that the building will combine much better technology than that of the old Flanagan Building.

"This one is probably a little more complex than the Brody Building, with more sophisticated laboratories," Flye said.

Sen. Ed Warren thinks that once the wheels start turning there should be no problem in getting the project started in the development stages. Warren said that usually capital projects are looked at in the last two to three weeks of session, sometime near June, with results coming possibly in May. Warren, however, is not sure if the bill will be passed.

"The bill was just submitted. That's one of the last things we will look at ... at the present time we don't know [if the bill will be passed]," Warren said.

DeMarco denied rehearing by ESC

Former professor does not plan to repetition

KRISTY DANIEL
SENIOR WRITER

Former ECU professor Sal DeMarco, terminated from the university, was denied a rehearing of his case by the Employment Security Commission.

The former speech pathology professor was terminated from his tenured position by Chancellor Eakin amid allegations of using obscene language during faculty meetings, shoving fellow professor Dr. Richard Shine and disobeying requests from his department chair.

According to DeMarco, the allegations of disobeying his department chair came after he was told not participate in further sessions with students. DeMarco said that he did not cancel a scheduled session with one student because he misunderstood the requests of the chair.

DeMarco claims that the shoving incident was the result of his multiple sclerosis. He said it happened

when he was shocked when Dr. Shine placed his hand on him. DeMarco said he reacted by throwing his hands up, and as a result of this, accusations of pushing Shine were made.

In a recent letter from the Employment Security Commission, DeMarco was denied the rehearing because his application was four days late.

DeMarco's lawyer, Al McSurely, thought he had 15 days to apply for a rehearing, but the deadline is 10 days.

"He missed the deadline," DeMarco said. "I understand people make mistakes. I'm unhappy, but I have to move on."

DeMarco said that he has no plans to repetition the ESC.

On April 19, a judicial appeal will be heard by the Wake County Superior Court to determine if it was a fair trial.

DeMarco also said that McSurely will file suit against ECU and Chancellor Eakin under the 1990 American's with Disabilities Act. DeMarco said he was discriminated against because of his multiple sclerosis.

Adviser surveys now online

Evaluations planned for March 22 - April 8

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SENIOR WRITER

For the first time, the adviser/advisee evaluation survey will be conducted electronically through the Internet.

Students can participate in the evaluation March 22-April 8. Furthermore, students can find the survey at either of the following two web sites: www.student.ecu.edu or http://intranet.ecu.edu/student/adviser_survey.cfm.

In the past, advisers usually passed out the evaluation survey form when students came in to make their spring schedule. However, last year, for the first time students were given a choice to either get the survey from their adviser and mail it in, or use the Internet. The Office of Undergraduate Studies hope that this year there will be a much more positive turn out because they have sent e-mail to every students school e-mail address.

"Hopefully by running a combination of an ad in TEC, this story, and the e-mails sent to all the students through the the school e-mail system, that will encourage more student participation," said Associate Dean Jo Ann Jones.

Each student participating in the survey becomes eligible to win

"As a senior, I never have been given the opportunity to evaluate my adviser's performance,"

Jacques Grace
Senior Accounting Major

\$300 in textbook/school supplies for the summer terms and/or fall semester courtesy of the ECU Student Stores. By participating in this survey, students will be able not only to evaluate their advisers, but also to help improve academic advising at ECU.

"The \$300 is a way of saying thank you for the student participation," said Dorothy Muller, dean of Under Graduate Studies.

Advisers who choose to participate in the evaluation program will be eligible for recognition as outstanding advisers for the 1998-1999

academic year. Faculty will be selected as outstanding General College and declared major advisers by committees established by the Office of Undergraduate Studies in conjunction with appropriate Faculty Senate committees and the Council on Undergraduate Academic Advising.

Four former winners of the General College or Declared Major Outstanding Adviser Award at ECU have been selected recipients of the Outstanding Adviser Award given by the National Academic Advising Association.

Seniors can participate and a number of professors and senior students are encouraged to as well.

"As a senior, I never have been given the opportunity to evaluate my adviser's performance; however, I feel that many more students will participate because it will alleviate the pain staking process of mailing the forms back to the university," said Jacques Grace, a senior and accounting major.

"Having the survey on the Internet will allow more opportunity for students to participate," Muller said. "While they were on the school e-mail system we would hope that students might look further than the survey into the rest of the schools web location."

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ROTC branch now recognized by Army

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SENIOR WRITER

The activation ceremony of the ECU ROTC branch was held Wednesday to formally present the battalion with its official colors (flags).

According to Maj. Stuart Jolly, the ECU ROTC branch was formerly part of the N.C. State University ROTC branch. During the activation ceremony, the ECU ROTC branch became an independent organization recognized by the U.S. Army as a host institute.

The ceremony began at 3 p.m. with a parade and was followed by a reception at the Pirate Club in honor of the new battalion.

In attendance was the 82nd Air Borne Division Band and ECU's ROTC higher headquarters from Ft. Bragg. Members of the B.O.T.

and a wide variety of staff and faculty members also came to the watch the 82nd Air Borne flags.

Maj. Jolly, who has been with the ECU branch for more than a year, said this was a big step for the ROTC branch at ECU.

"This is a big day for the Army ROTC here at ECU," Jolly said. "We are becoming our own battalion, which gives us more visibility within the army and school."

"I think it is positive that we have a battalion at ECU that is dedicated to the army and the school," said Al Matthews, vice chancellor for Student Life.

Former ROTC member, Chris Turner, a senior majoring in criminal justice, feels the battalion's new independence is a benefit for the university.

"This is a chance for the ECU ROTC to grow and excel," Turner said. "It is a definite plus for the university."

Fire Safety

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Insurance inspects all ECU buildings annually as well.

The Greenville Fire Department works with ECU to control and investigate any fire that occurs and often collaborates with ECU's Department of Environmental Health. The Greenville Fire Department also assists in producing pre-emergency planning by doing a walk through of all new buildings on campus.

Greenville Fire Department Fire Inspector Allen Everette said there haven't been any serious fires at ECU in the past six years.

"We believe in using teamwork to help save lives and property," Everette said.

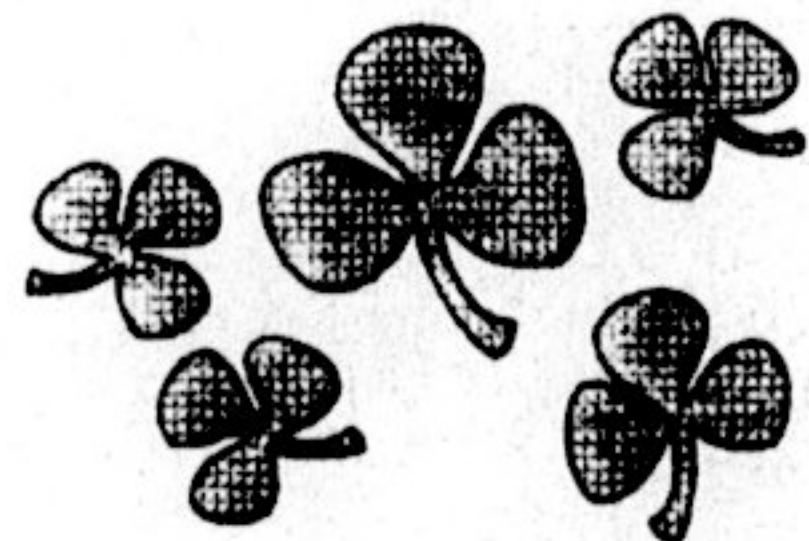
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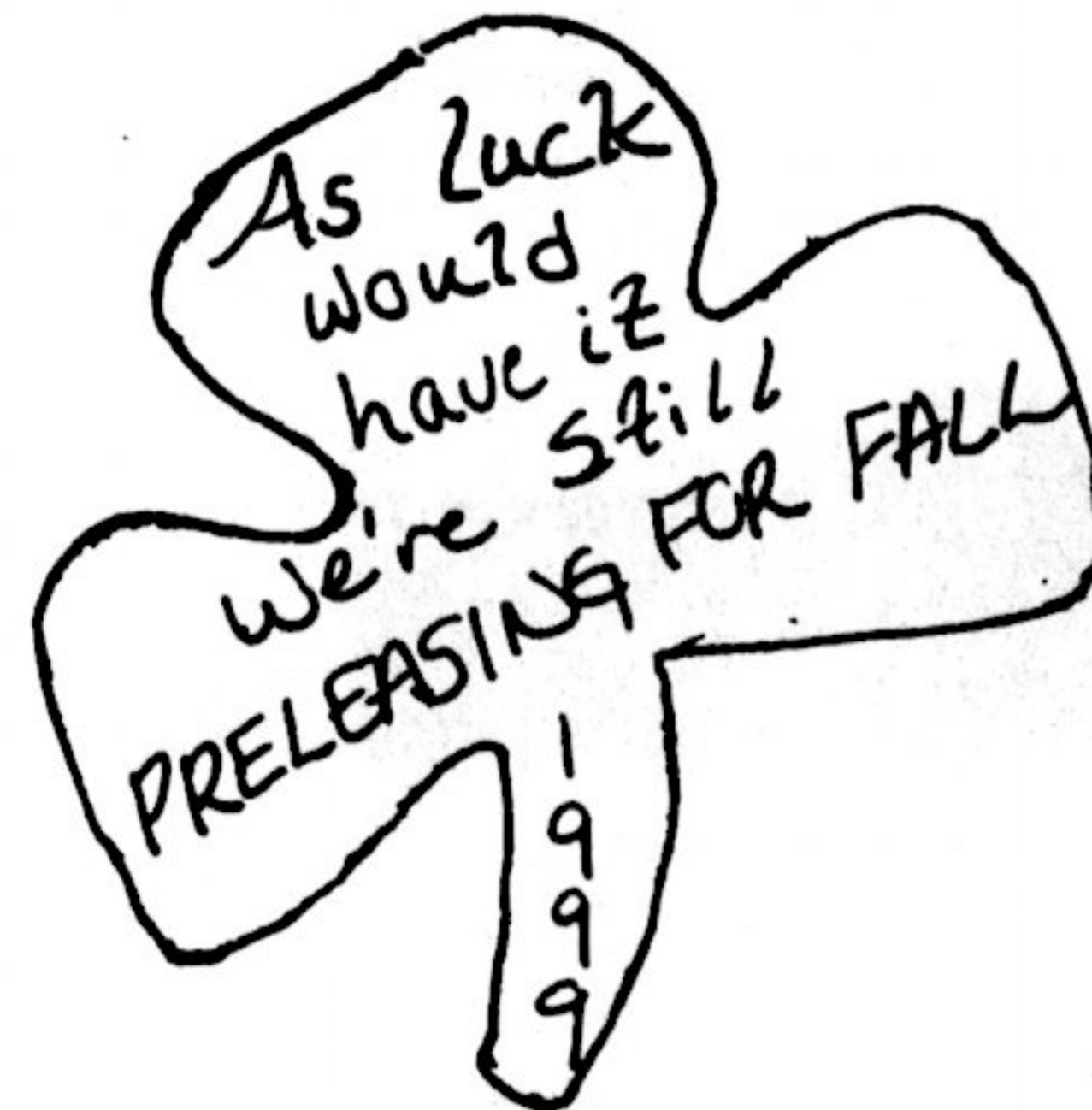
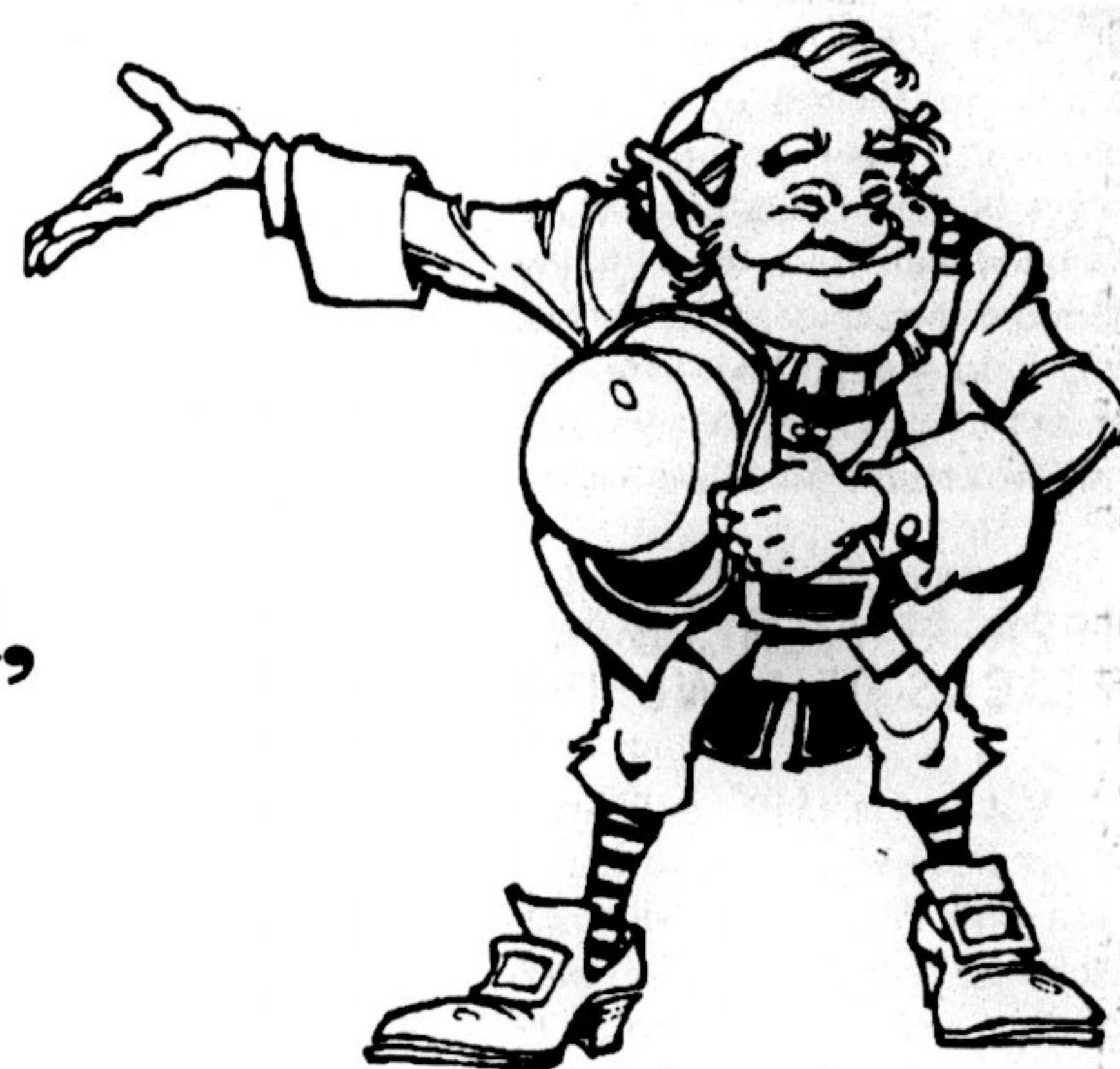
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BOND RAISED FOR MAN CHARGED WITH IMPERSONATING A STATE TROOPER

DURHAM (AP) — Bond was tripled to \$3 million for a man accused of impersonating a state trooper and a Carolina Panthers football player as he allegedly robbed people in Durham and Charlotte.

He is accused of posing as a state trooper in October to rob a Duke University student and as a Panther to force a man to withdraw money from automated teller machines throughout Charlotte.

KINSTON FIRE CAPTAIN CHARGED WITH MURDER

KINSTON, N.C. (AP) — A captain with the Kinston Fire Department faces a charge of killing a man who had been dating his estranged wife.

Anthony Dove, 30, is charged in the January 26 death of Victor Williams, who was shot twice in the head.

Lenoir County sheriff's investigators said they believed Williams was shot after he was stopped on N.C. 55 by someone using a blue light.



POLICE RAID UNDERGROUND POT BUNKER

ANCHORAGE (AP) — Drug enforcement raided an underground bunker in Wasilla Monday and seized 96 marijuana plants, according to Alaska State Troopers.

The bunker was beneath the home of Robert W. Snider, 46, and Billie Jean Marmon, 44, troopers said. Snider and Marmon were arrested on charges of violating probation, troopers reported, and charges of misconduct involving a controlled substance were being referred to prosecutors. Snider was being held without bail under the terms of his probation; Marmon was to be arraigned Tuesday.

TEEN SENTENCED IN ATTACKS OF 5 WOMEN

MACON, Ga. (AP) — A 17-year-old has been sentenced to life in prison plus 20 years for violently attacking five Macon women, including one who was raped at knifepoint while her three children slept in the house.

Cecil Howard III was sentenced Monday by Bibb County Superior Court Judge Bryant Culpepper. He will be eligible for parole in 36 years.



BRAZIL TO LIMIT IN-FLIGHT ALCOHOL

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Brazil's aviation authority may limit or ban in-flight alcohol to combat "air rage," officials said Tuesday.

VIAGRA APPROVED IN CANADA

TORONTO (AP) — Nearly a year after Viagra was authorized for use in the United States, Canadian health officials have approved the anti-impotence drug, its manufacturer said Tuesday.

Since Pfizer Inc. launched Viagra in the United States in March 1998, more than 50 countries have approved use of the little blue pill.

cooperatively to put on the program," Burlingham said.

To apply for the land, the deed must go to the Governor and the Council of State to be considered for acceptance. According to Burlingham, the process takes about 45 days after the application is received.

"The application will be leaving the university in the next couple of days," Burlingham said.

The land on the site will be used by the university to start building the "millennium" campus.

"We are using the word millennium in the sense of new, not the year 2000," Burlingham said.

According to Burlingham, the new campus is to feature some high-tech programs that will help in resident and graduate education. There is also the idea to have some residential opportunities for students and offer summer camps on the land.

"This is a long-term investment for the university," Burlingham said. "It is estimated to be a 30-year project."

However, the building on the site will be occupied in the next few months.

The city and the county originally wanted to secure the land, but according to Ron Kimble, city manager, when ECU officials mentioned using the land, they decided not to apply.

"We were going to use the main building for a museum and the rest of the land for recreational services," Kimble said.

According to Kimble, the takeover would be costly for the city and officials felt ECU needed the land for the expansion of educational purposes.



Several students found great enjoyment in participating in an ice sculpting contest during the Founders Day celebration Monday

PHOTO BY MICHAEL SMITH

Dole to announce rally

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Elizabeth Dole's announcement of an exploratory committee for the Republican presidential nomination brings new attention to the GOP field and should give her early steam in the race, analysts say.

Mrs. Dole will announce at a rally here Wednesday the formation of the committee and also begin airing television commercials in Iowa and New Hampshire fleshing out her campaign's themes, aides said.

In the TV spots, she warns of a "thickening layer of skepticism and doubt."

"If I run, this will be why I believe our people are looking for leaders who will call America to her better nature," Mrs. Dole said. "Yes, we've been let down, and by people we should have been able to look up to."

A transcript of the commercial was obtained from a site on the World Wide Web, and two Dole aides confirmed it was the script for the new spot.

"I'm not a politician and, frankly, today that may be a plus," Mrs. Dole says.

With the formation of an exploratory committee, Mrs. Dole joins Texas Gov. George W. Bush at the top of the name recognition heap among GOP presidential hopefuls. The two dominate early polling for what is shaping up as a large Republican field.

"They have a magnifying glass above them that other candidates don't have," said Ed Gillespie, a strategist allied with Ohio Rep. John Kasich. "They have very positive names in the Republican Party."

crime briefs

March 4
Breaking and Entering — Jones Hall residents reported the breaking and entering of their room. Items were taken.

Littering — A member of the student patrol reported a subject throwing bottles from a window in Scott Hall. A resident was issued a campus appearance ticket for throwing bottles onto parked cars.

March 5
Driving While Impaired/Damage to Property — A resident of Aycock Hall was arrested for driving while impaired and damage to property. The incident occurred on college hill.

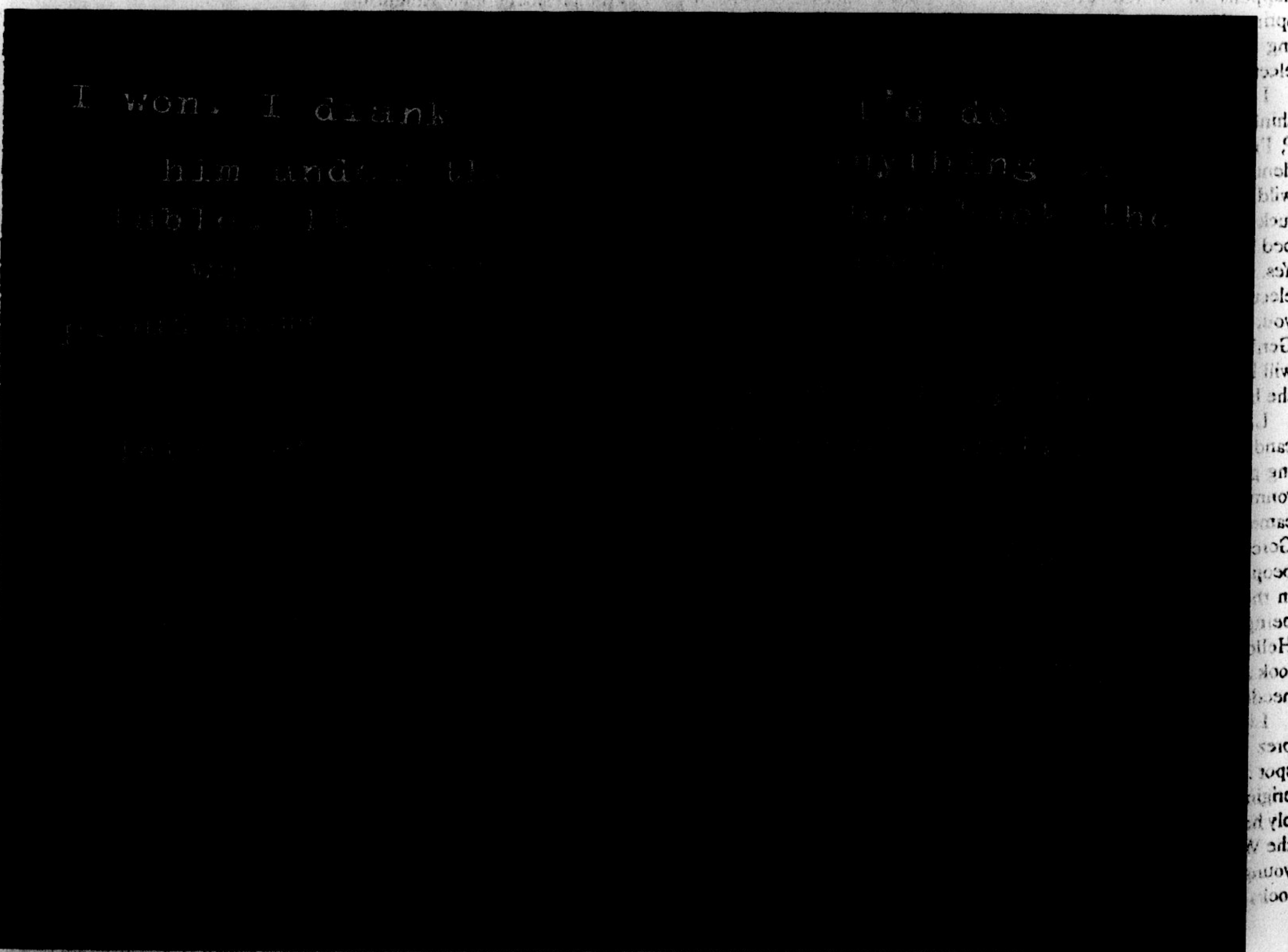
March 7
Resist, Obstruct and Delay — A non-student was arrested for resist, obstruct and delay after failing to stop twice after being ordered to do so. The man was part of a group of bicyclists that officers attempted to stop to inform them of university policies. The group was banned from campus for failure to stop and for trick riding on bicycles.

Damage to Personal Property/Second Degree Trespass/Resist, Obstruct and Delay — A non-student was arrested after officers witnessed him throw rocks through the window of a vehicle parked in the Third and Reade Street parking lot. The man attempted to flee from officers before he was caught.

Use of marijuana — Two residents of Clement Hall were issued campus appearance tickets after admitting to smoking marijuana. A consent search of one of their rooms was done, but no contraband was found.

Damage to property — A resident of Scott Hall reported that he witnessed a male break the window on the first floor of Aycock Hall. The subject could not be located.

March 8
Driving While License Revoked/Fictitious Registration A non-student was arrested for driving in the parking area at Harrington Field and Charles Boulevard with an expired registration and a revoked license.



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Our View

When you tell people you go to ECU do they smirk and say something along the lines of "EZU?" There is a huge misconception that all ECU students do is party. Admit it, how many of you came to ECU because of the unbeatable party-school reputation?

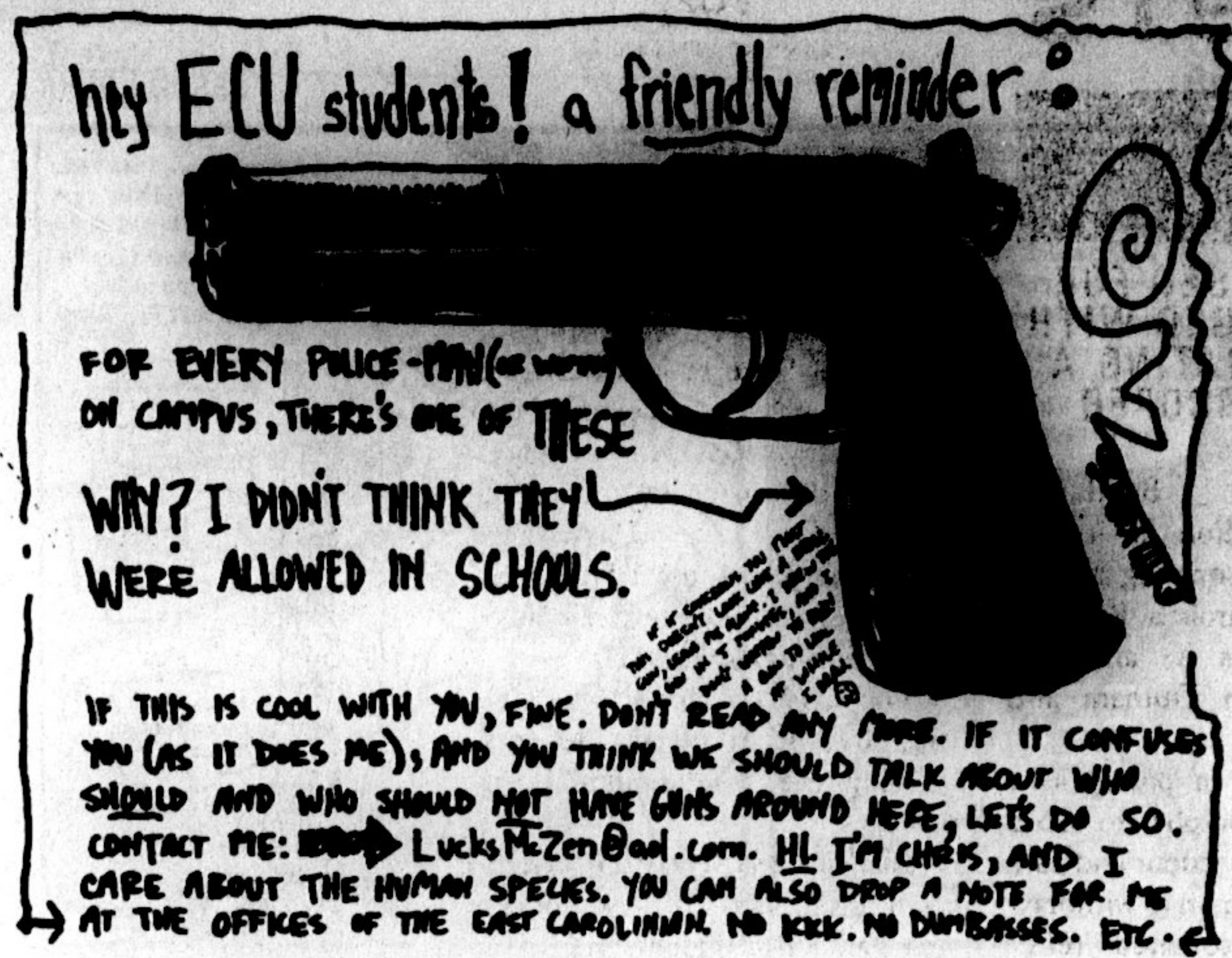
When compared to N.C. State and UNC-G, we don't look too shabby in the academic department. We even have more freshmen coming back for a second year than both of those schools. Why don't we hear about how much the students who failed out of those schools party? Furthermore, while ECU's bar scene is definitely pumping, N.C. State has more bars around their campus than ECU does.

For some reason, even though we are getting our work done and walking out with diplomas in hand to join the ranks of industries like banking, accounting, medicine and education, people everywhere have something snide to say.

So, next time you proudly hail your institution of choice and someone starts to give you that knowing look, blast them back with stats like these:

The average GPA of ECU freshman after their first year is 3.0. ECU was named one of the most wired universities in the country. We have achieved doctoral II status and boast over 50 advanced-degree programs including a medical school, not to mention a host of instructors well-known and accomplished in their fields.

The point is not that we here at ECU are academic gods that can juggle everything more efficiently than students at other universities, but more that we and our institution are beyond



OPINION

Marvelle Sullivan

Communication key to relations

Men are more likely to start the conversation, talk the most, try to be right, and then have the last word.

In our society, communication is an individual's venue to both expressing and receiving thoughts. Although this relatively simplistic attitude toward communication theory seems commonplace, human communication is one of the most complex facets of our lives.

In the novel, "A Passage to India," E.M. Forster writes, "A pause in the wrong place, an innovation misunderstood, and a whole conversation went awry." Forster was describing how people of different cultures through no fault of their own, can completely misunderstand each other as a result of extremely simple communication differences. This concept is not exclusive to people of different cultures though.

Every day we all experience the

effects of ill communication. What is worse, a lot of the time we probably do not even realize it! Everyone has their own style of communicating an idea or feeling. Individual style along with unique phraseology and obscure usages of euphemisms, makes it a wonder that anyone gets the intended point across.

Miscommunication hinders relationships with parents, professors, employers, friends, co-workers, siblings, virtually anyone with which you come into contact. Most disagreements are essentially the result of a misunderstanding due to misinterpretation of intent or the lack of forthrightness in the first place. Either way, the result is the same.

How many times do relationships break down or marriages fall apart and in retrospect someone says, "She just doesn't understand me" or "He never told me how he felt"? Communication, or the lack thereof, is at the heart of all such conflict. Most psychologists and sociologists who study communication patterns have come to the conclusion that males and females express themselves so differently that it can almost be equated to the

difference between two different species. How do you compete with that?

According to those who support this theory, women above all strive for connection while men strive for status through communication. Men are more likely to start the conversation, talk the most, try to be right, and then have the last word. Women, on the other hand, act as receptors to the male style of communication by listening, most likely agreeing, and permitting the imposition of dominance. Males tend to handle conflict or arguments differently because, to them, life is a quest for dominance so conflict is natural and comfortable. Women, seeking connection will be deeply bothered by conflict and go to lengths to avoid it or resolve it if it does occur. This explains why women like to "talk about it" and men like to "forget about it."

Of course, there are exceptions to these generalizations, but the described patterns ring true for most. Since there is no way to change people's communication style, the best way to avoid conflict and understand others is to be aware of the differences that exist and then go from there.

OPINION Columnist

Phillip Gilfuns

2000 election hoopla commences

It's that time again! Time to make fun of Pepsi? Time to wonder why Spring Break happens in winter, instead of spring? No, it's time to start thinking about the 2000 presidential elections.

I know, I know, most of you are thinking, "But Grand Master Funk P, I'm just an average college student who cares nothing about the wild world of politics. I mean, I'm lucky enough if I can make it out of bed in the morning to go to class." Yes, well true as that may be, when election day rolls around next year, you, GenX (a.k.a. GenNext, GenN-Sync and GenTinkyWinky) will be able to play a pivotal role at the ballot booth.

Let's start with the potential candidates. In the left corner, wearing green trunks made from environmentally-safe fibers, is Al "I came so close to kicking Bill out" Gore. Now when examining the people vying for the highest office in the land (the second highest is being a model photographer. Hello, nurse!), it is important to look at the special qualities that are needed for the presidency.

Like hair, for instance. The vice prez is starting to acquire a bald spot in the back, but he still has his original hair color. This will probably help him pick up some votes on the West Coast. Also he's relatively young, and one of his daughters looks good, if I remember right.

Oh, and he's not a member of that evil party known as the Republicans. They call themselves the "Party of Lincoln." Hello! He's been dead for more than 100 years! Can we update already!

Theoretically, congressional leaders Dick Gephardt and Tom Daschle might be testing the waters for the White House, but Gore could take them both on with one hand tied behind his back, blindfolded, jumping through a flaming hoop, with a man-eating...sorry, got carried away there.

The current Republican front runners appear to be Texas Gov. George W. (the W stands for "Won thanks to my name") Bush and Elizabeth Dole. Now George-boy knows how to campaign well, and he received a large percentage of the Hispanic vote in his last election, a vote which usually goes to the democrats. Both he and Gore are sons of successful politicians (not that anyone needs reminding here but, I'm looking in the freshmen's general direction, George Bush was president before Clinton. You know, when Vanilla Ice was cool). Gov. Bush also looks good (I guess), so that won't hurt him at the polls. But ladies, don't be fooled. He has the heart of a snake and has left the toilet seat up on numerous occasions (okay, I can't prove that, but then I don't have to).

Mrs. Dole is an intelligent, kind

lady from a small town in North Carolina (translate small town as "I forgot where she was from"). She was the president of the American Red Cross and knows how Washington, D.C. works. But, she has never touched an elected political office before (well, I suppose when she touches her husband, she is touching a former senator, but I don't need that picture in my mind. Sorry, Bob). She's just another Ross Perot, except for being sane, and Colin Powell, except for being a woman. Of course there is the attraction of voting for the first woman president, but sex should play no part in voting (everyone stop laughing). Of course, Libby hasn't even officially announced that she's running, yet. But I'll tell you something, if the Republicans nominate her as their presidential candidate, you will be able to knock me over with an ECU One Card. I will also take back half the bad things I have ever said about the GOP. Well, maybe a quarter.

So I hope I have been able to shed a little light on the next presidential election. For those of you wondering why you should care about the 2000 race, remember this: A person who doesn't vote is automatically placed on the list for jury duty. Everyone thinks that it's the other way around, but that's exactly what "they" want you to think. Muhahaha!

OPINION Columnist

Stephen Kleinschmit

Don't throw caution to the wind

I'm sure Mexican jails aren't any more decorative than their American counterparts.

Ah, Spring Break approaches! It's that time again when we pull out that old dusty Travel Mate luggage set and pack up half our belongings and head south. Personally, I have to go (gasp) home for two days before I go up to Virginia and party like a rock star, but many of you are headed to the beaches of Cancun.

Here's a couple reasons why I will not go to Mexico.

To begin with, you are in a foreign country. They have different customs, laws and traditions. I am

sure that I would probably end up breaking at least one of these. And I'm sure Mexican jails aren't any more decorative than their American counterparts.

Next, I try to avoid countries where political uprisings and assassinations occur. Occasionally, armed rebels have been known to take over parts of the country, and I would not like being a hostage. I know a couple ladies from several schools who were attacked by cab drivers who try to take advantage of attractive, young, intoxicated college girls. Also, a few years ago, Mexican bandits kidnapped and murdered American Spring Breakers on South Padre Island. Not exactly the safe party atmosphere that I would like.

Finally, there's the food and water. The water and sanitation

systems are notoriously bad. Many areas surrounding large cities have thousands of people living in squalid living conditions. If you drink the water, you will most likely get Montezuma's Revenge. Some area restaurants even serve field rats as dinner entrees.

For all the rest of ya'll with other destinations, please don't drink and drive. If you must, wear a condom. And for Pete's sake, use common sense. For example, don't be the Panama City Spring Breaker who dies from a fall from jumping to and from hotel balconies. I would really hate to see the next headline of this newspaper start off: "ECU students severely injured/killed while..."

LETTER to the Editor

Health Educator praises coverage

I'm writing in response to the collaboration I received from your staff regarding the Sexual Responsibility Week held Feb. 8-12, sponsored by the Student Health Services. First, the collaboration with the paper has been excellent! Working with Nina Dry has been a pleasure. She always follows through with tasks, whether it involves an article or

not. She made arrangements for there to be comprehensive coverage for this awareness week which included an article prior to the event, as well as incorporating student feedback into an article the week of the event. I must also applaud Phillips Gilfuns for his article in the Feb. 4 edition of TEC "Health Education sponsors second Sexual Responsibility Week."

The article was well written.

Thanks again for being so easy to work with. Please let me know if I can assist the paper in any way in the future.

Heather Zophy
Director of Health Education
Student Health Service

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Life's Meanings

Kevin Jordan

Warning:

The ideas in this box are not those expressed by The East Carolinian... you know the deal you know, it gets kinda redundant week, after week, after week. So, for the next couple of issues, I will put people's opinions about my strip here.

So if you got a issue you want me to tackle, or you want to vent about how my strip sux, give me a buzz at: 1-252-328-8119 ext.#1

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were clearly observable. As an artist, Ambrose contemplated the offer to teach music at Thurgood Marshall High School and gladly accepted.

"I'm really excited about the opportunity to teach music to young adults," Ambrose said.

Ambrose feels that he is well prepared for the position as a teacher because of his experience as a graduate assistant to Jeff Bair, a lecturer for the School of Music.

According to Bair, there are two types of students that he encounters—those with a lot of talent and little discipline and those with a lot of discipline and very little talent.

"His combination of talent and discipline makes him more than ready to take on this position," Bair said. "He is also very informed about the tradition of jazz music and the major influences to the style, which makes him a perfect candidate as an educator."

"Middle school is the perfect place to start music education and I feel that I can open up different avenues and genres for them," Ambrose said. "I feel that the jazz faculty has given me a firm foundation to go out and make an impact in the world of music."

Ambrose credits much of his accomplishments to the music staff here at ECU and his story is an excellent example of the way that students and teachers influence each other. Ambrose hopes to influence the middle school students just as he was encouraged and influenced by his professors.

Ambrose and Dashiell met at band camp while Ambrose was attending White Oak High School in Jacksonville, NC. Dashiell recognized Ambrose's hidden musical talents which didn't surface until he made the transition from French horn to saxophone. Ambrose then decided to attend ECU and receive his undergraduate degree in music education. Through Dashiell's encouragement and Ambrose's own determination, he became one

of the first freshmen to make the Jazz Ensemble A.

"I wouldn't be where I am today without Dashiell's musical guidance," Ambrose said.

Ambrose worked hard and earned a spot as the lead alto player for the Jazz Ensemble. He later furthered his accomplishments and achievements as president of the International Association of Jazz Educators Student Chapter.

Upon graduation, he decided to continue his education at ECU and receive an additional degree in jazz studies. He has taught saxophone and various jazz history courses as well as conducted the Jazz Ensemble B.

Dashiell is very confident that Ambrose's education and talents will pave the way toward a bright future for him.

"With his playing ability and teaching skills, he's going to do well," Dashiell said.

Cockapoo comes to boy's aid

dog receives "purple heart" for his bravery

LEVITTOWN, Pa. (AP) - A 30-pound cockapoo charged two pit bulls attacking an 11-year-old boy, distracting them so the lacerated boy could scramble to safety in a nearby house.

"I thought he was dead," said Vito Addesa, owner of Bo, the mighty mite lavished by the neighborhood with doggy treats and a hand-drawn "purple heart" award citing "bravery and strength under extreme circumstances."

Falls Township Police Chief Arnie Conoline said the dog deserved the honors.

Addesa said Bo, a cocker spaniel-poodle mix, didn't hesitate when he saw the pit bulls, twice his size, attacking 11-year-old John Stewart.

As it was, Stewart spent two days at St. Mary Medical Center, where he was treated for arm lacerations.

Conoline said the boy was walking home from school Feb. 12 when he was attacked by the two dogs, which were owned by John Martell.

The attack occurred nearly in front of Addesa's home. The 64-year-old retired chemist said he heard the boy screaming and ran toward the street, with Bo right behind him.

"I saw John with a dog holding on to each arm, ripping his arms. Bo came out behind me, ran toward the boy and was attacked by both dogs," Addesa said.

Another neighbor, Robert Ipry, 36, ran out with a .357 magnum he is licensed to carry. When Addesa was unable to pry one of the pit bulls from Bo's throat, Ipry shot the pit bull in the shoulder.

"I think the little dog deserves a medal," Ipry said. "When I got there, one pit bull was just leaving him, the other was running around, and blood was running down his arms. If not for Bo, the pit bull would still be mauling the kid."

As the dogs chewed deep gashes in Bo's hide, the boy ran for a neighbor's home.

"He's okay now, but I thought he was dead that night" Addesa said. "He's got six or seven holes in him the size of my thumb."

Anton Spiritosanto, Falls Township animal control officer, said the wounded pit bull was euthanized and the other is still with Martell, who was charged with harboring a dangerous dog. Spiritosanto said he will ask at a hearing that the remaining pit bull be destroyed.



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partner's life, although you should be able to separate the facts from the myths. Contrary to what you may believe or what values mom and dad instilled in you, many level-headed and professional individuals utilize these various resources to enhance their sexual relationships. Yes, even mom and dad. According to Phil Harvey, owner and president of Adam and Eve, all types of people are known to have a few hidden secrets such as a vibrator, explicit magazines or sexy lingerie. "We just recently commissioned a survey of a cross-section of adults ages 19-45," Harvey said. "Our results showed that a large majority of adults have used romance enhancers such as massage oils, explicit magazines and sexy lingerie to better their sexual relationships." Adam and Eve, which is located

in Hillsboro, NC is the nation's largest adult oriented mail order distributor. It started out in 1970 as a mail order contraceptive business. The idea came as a result of Harvey's ventures in India where poverty has increased because of a lack of family planning educational programs. Harvey felt that if America was going to aid other countries, then they should improve their own family planning practices. He returned to the States and received a scholarship to attend the University of North Carolina and majored in family planning administration. Tiffany Maxwell-Smith, who is the spokesperson for Adam and Eve can agree that although many people classify those who buy their products as low-class, the typical customers are within the population of married, middle-class individuals with kids and a house in the suburbs. "About 80 percent of our customers are men and an astounding 20 percent of our customers

are women," said Tiffany. Their products are designed to enhance the romantic relationships rather than sexually explicit material that degrades sex. "Because of the conservative nature of what we sell, Adam and Eve has gone to great lengths to have everything screened by professional sex therapists who ensure any degrading, violent or negative content," Harvey said. One local business here in Greenville that sells romance enhancers is Lori's Intimate Apparel which is located in Arlington Square Shopping Center on Red Banks Road. The atmosphere that is created in the store is very welcoming and isn't designed to make even the most modest individual feel inadequate or out of place. "When I first walked into the store, I didn't feel uncomfortable at all," said senior Matt Christopher. "My roommate also used to go in there all the time with his girlfriend."

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Miami University professor bars most at pool

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) - Miami University officials think there's just too much of G. Roger Davis showing.

The music professor says the school violated his constitutional rights by forbidding him to wear a thong at the campus swimming pool.

G. Roger Davis sued the university's board of trustees Monday, asking U.S. District Judge Herman V. Miller to order the school to let him wear the swimsuit of his choice.

He is seeking unspecified compensatory damages, plus attorney fees.

Davis was joined in the lawsuit by the Nativist Action Committee

Inc., an Oshkosh, Wis., group that promotes "clothes-optional lifestyles."

Davis said he began wearing his thong in the fall of 1996 during his regular workouts at Miami's Recreational Sports Center pool. The following October, school administration banned the skimpy suit.

He said the administration revoked his paid membership at the center in December. Davis claims the dress code wasn't publicly posted.

University administrators hadn't seen the lawsuit Tuesday and could not discuss it, said school spokeswoman Holly Wissing.

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John Rose lay on the diving board and with a smile began his best impression of the elementary backstroke while students looked on. Rose will more of his time the Exercise Department, departure as coach. After 36 were at ECU, coaching chap His retirement as he plans to responsibilities to pursue some as well.

"I just want to teach my class time to go hunting will be trying to turkeys, ducks want to shoot at my coaching. "It's a lot of time of intense practice and traveling to Head swim has worked side for the last During this time posted an over wins and only also helped 35 the finals Championship qualify for the tournament. A there are many about Rose, but remember Rose.

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John Rose lay on the diving board and with a smile began his best impression of the elementary backstroke while students looked on.



John Rose
FILE PHOTO

Rose will be spending much more of his time as a professor in the Exercise and Sports Science Department, since his recent departure as the Pirates' diving coach. After 30 years, 20 of which were at ECU, Rose is closing the coaching chapter of his life story. His retirement is from diving only, as he plans to increase his teaching responsibilities while making time to pursue some personal interests as well.

"I just want to settle back and teach my classes and have more time to go hunting," Rose said. "I will be trying to shoot Bambi, wild turkeys, ducks or anything else I want to shoot at."

"I'm very glad to be done with my coaching career," Rose said. "It's a lot of time, with six months of intense practice every afternoon and traveling to all the meets."

Head swim coach Rick Kobe has worked side by side with Rose for the last 17 years at ECU. During this time, the two have posted an overall record of 273 wins and only 114 losses. Rose has also helped 35 Pirate divers reach the finals of the CAA Championship and five others qualify for the NCAA regional tournament. According to Kobe, there are many things he will miss about Rose, but he will especially remember Rose's positive attitude.

"He has a great sense of humor and is a great story-teller," Kobe said. "It's been great working together and we are really good friends."

In 1979, after working as the gymnastics coach at South East Missouri State for three years, Rose moved to Greenville. Upon his arrival he took over the coaching duties for women's gymnastics and men's tennis. Two years later, women's gymnastics was canceled and Rose was approached concerning the diving coach position. According to Rose, diving and gymnastics are closely related and diving is merely gymnastics into the water.

Although his smile and sense of humor make an impression on most everyone who works with Rose, many of his athletes will remember his persistence and toughness. According to sophomore diver John Bishop, Rose tries to teach all of his athletes to have confidence in themselves and strive to reach their full potential.

"I never dove before, so coach Rose taught me everything I know," Bishop said. "He believes everyone can be successful and if he sees someone slacking, he doesn't take too kindly to that."

Rose labels himself a tough coach. He believes you have to be tough to get the most out of your athletes. He says you must be demanding and the satisfaction a coach receives from his athletes' success is something he will miss.

"Push, push, push ... I've always

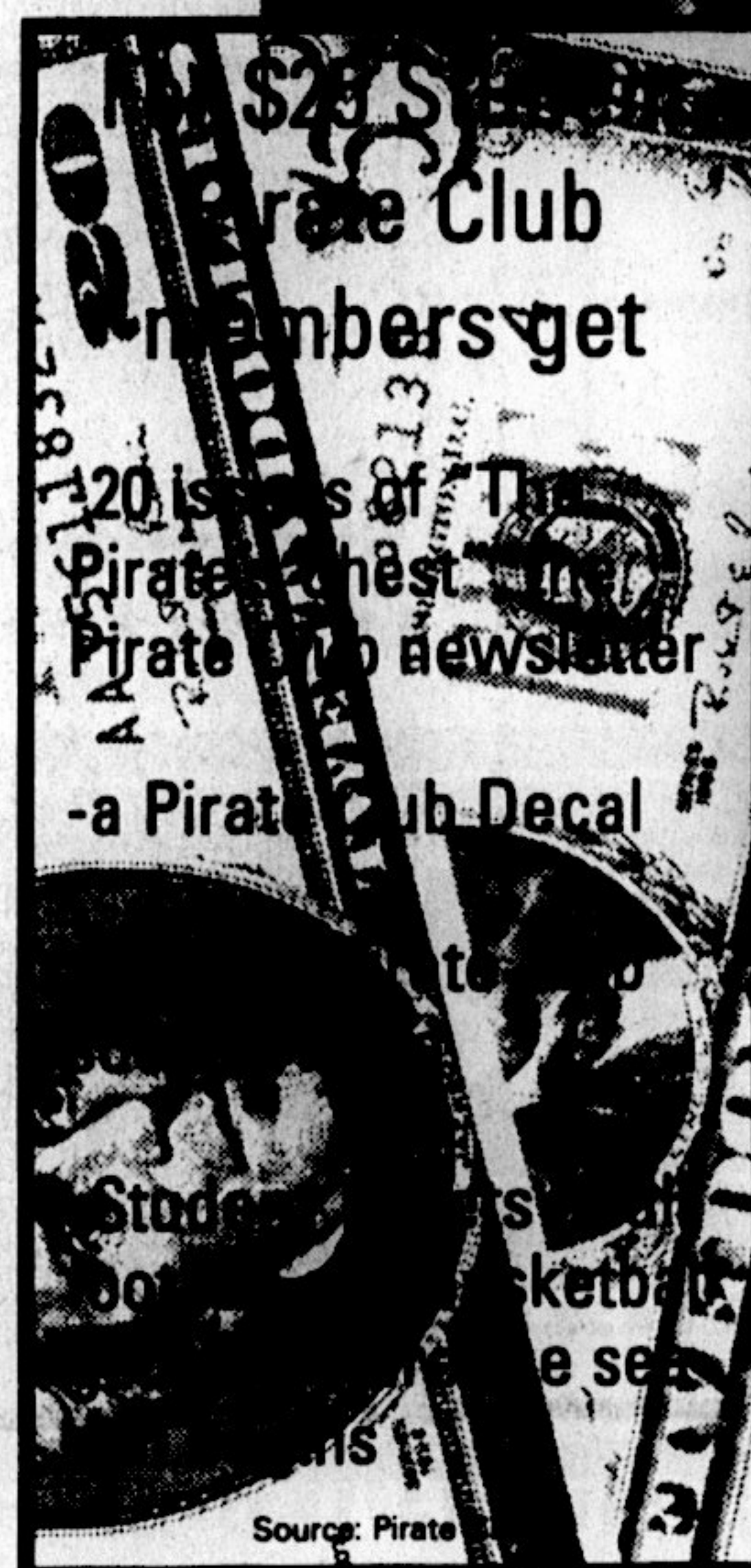
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Membership falls short

STEPHEN SCHRAMM
SENIOR WRITER

For many ECU students and alumni, ECU football and basketball are a source of school pride. The Pirate Club is an organization, through which alumni can show their pride and support for Pirate athletics. The Student Pirate Club is a branch of the Pirate Club whose members are ECU students.

The Student Pirate Club is a new organization whose purpose and effectiveness have raised questions. For \$25 an ECU student can join the Student Pirate Club. Student Pirate Club members get a Pirate Club decal, 20 issues of the Pirate Club newsletter and access to certain Pirate Club social events. Student Pirate Club members also receive all of their free student and guest tickets before the season begins. "They are regular student tickets and they are first come, first served," said Mark Wharton, Assistant Pirate Club Director. The club is an arm of the Pirate Club who works alongside the Pirate Club in many community events.



Source: Pirate Club

"We try to help the Pirate Club run things better. In the past we have with the Ronald McDonald House and the University Book Exchange," Wharton said. So far, the ECU student body has not been as receptive to the idea of a Student Pirate Club as the Pirate Club would like. Membership in the club has been lagging.

The Student Pirate Club offers members convenience in getting tickets.

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Club members to sour on the club. "I only got one newsletter and only got invited to one function," junior Bobby Tuggle said. "I'm not saying it has to be a coat and tie type thing, but its got to be more for my money." In addition to problems with some of the promised perks of the members, the club has had a tough time with getting student

whistles" may be a main reason why students have shied away from joining the club. It has also caused some Student Pirate

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Search begins for head coach

Committee looks to replace Dooley

MANDY REUTER
STAFF WRITER

Monday afternoon, Chancellor Eakin, the Board of Trustees and Athletic Director Mike Hamrick, met to discuss the hiring process of a new head basketball coach.

The job was opened when Joe Dooley, head coach since 1995, stepped down last week.

Chancellor Eakin began the meeting with a brief statement on the issues that were and were not to be addressed. The first and main concern was the establishment of a committee that would conclusively narrow down a broad group of individuals to one final coach.

"We would hope that this committee would be formed quickly so that they could go about the business of conducting a national search so that ECU might be able to hire the best talent available for their basketball coach," said Eakin.

Hamrick then took the floor answering the most important question being asked: just who is going to be on the committee and who are we looking for as our coach?

Using the same method during the hiring of the current baseball, women's basketball, and men's soccer coaches, Hamrick proposed to the board a list of potential members of the committee who he felt would well represent all aspects of the campus.

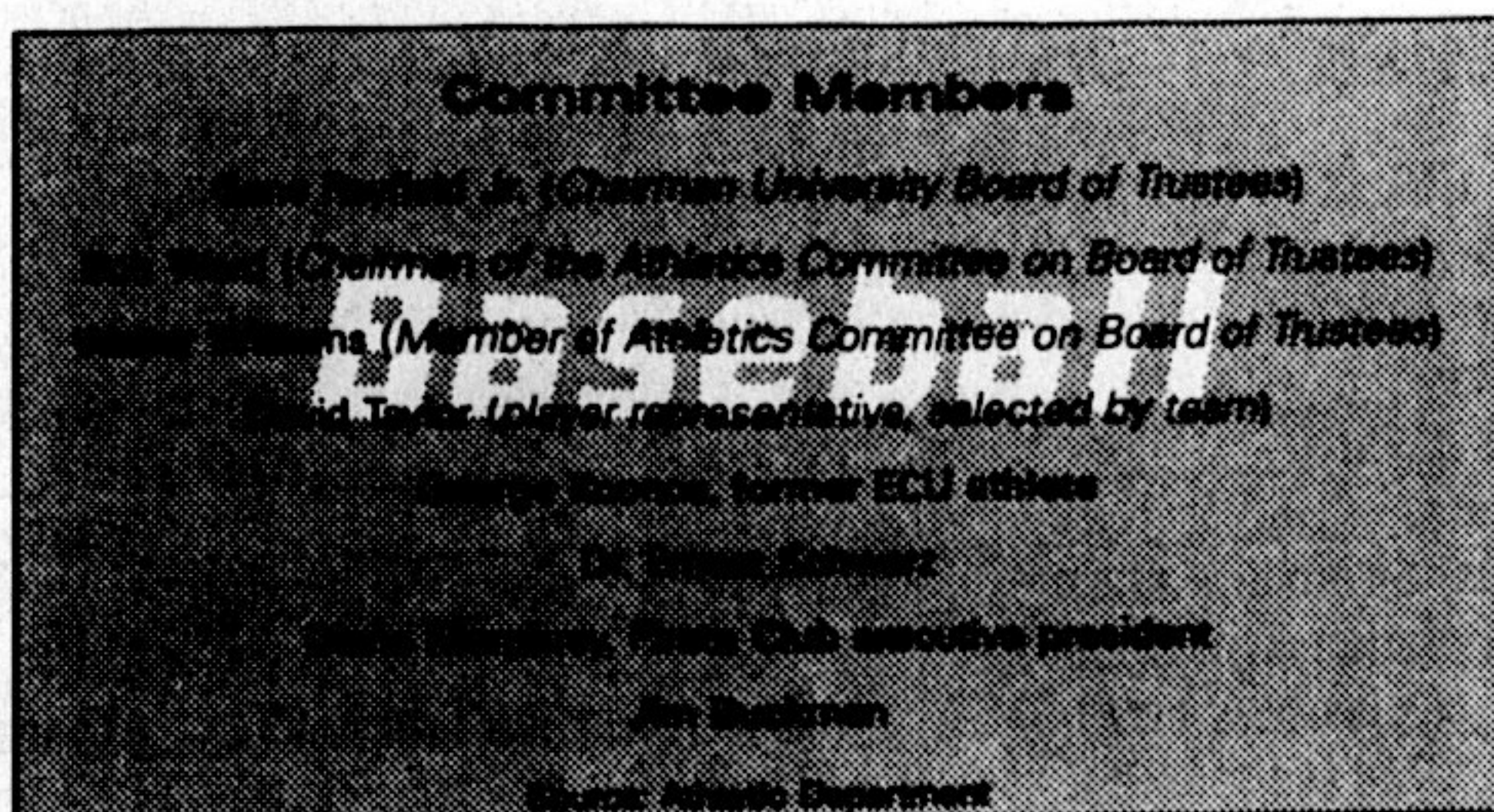
Included on the list were three trustees, one current player selected by team members, George Koonce, a former ECU athlete and alumni; one faculty member; Diane Murphrey, the Pirate Club executive president; and one other alumni.

"In any kind of search, you have to be open in your public body. You have to basically advertise that your position is open and you have to afford the opportunity to everyone ... whatever experience level it may be," said Phil Dixon, trustee. "The search committee screens those people and brings it down to a more workable number where you might focus your energy and work onto one group."

There was no mention of specific names that had shown interest in the position or talk of the amount of salary they would be presented with. However, it was said that the athletic department was basically willing to provide whatever it would take. "I think that our salary has to be at the top range of the conference that we play in," said Hamrick. "We do feel that we can be competitive,

"We would hope that this committee would be formed quickly so that they could go about the business,"

Chancellor Eakin
Board of Trustees



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Indoor track season ends

Pirate quarter-milers dominate meet

STEPHEN SCHRAMM
SPORTS EDITOR

The ECU men's and women's track teams finished their indoor season last weekend, sending competitors to both the NCAA Championships and the IC4A Indoor Championships.

The women sent thrower Michelle Clayton and triple jumper Toni Kilgore to the NCAA Indoor Championships in Indianapolis. Clayton threw her way into the championship round where she finished 13th out of 18 competitors with a throw of 59 feet. In Saturday's triple jump Kilgore posted a jump of 38' 10 1/2" on her first jump. She fell on her second jump and twisted her leg on the third, thus failing to make the finals. Kilgore wound up 18th. The men

Creating use rises

Controversial drug used heavily in gym

FRANK HENDRICKS

If you had the chance to add 30, 40 or even 50 pounds to your bench press, would you? That is exactly what some athletes say that Creatine does for them.

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"I would say that between 40 percent and 50 percent of our [football] players are using the product,"

Jeff Connors
Strength and Conditioning Coach

Creatine is legal in NCAA athletics right now and use of the product is growing rapidly. Sales doubled last year to \$190 million. The product is used frequently among college athletics, according to ECU strength and conditioning coach Jeff Connors.

"I would say that between 40 percent and 50 percent of our [football] players are using the product," Connors said.

While the human body only intakes around 1 gram of Creatine daily, these athletes are increasing that dramatically.

"We only advocate about six to eight grams a day," Connors said. Long term effects of Creatine have not been determined though

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"Damon went out too fast. He had to get a good start but he went out too fast and that affected him,"

Bill Carson
Head men's track coach.

traveled to Boston to compete in the IC4A Indoor Championships. The team had to endure travel delays and snow en route to the event. In the 400 meters ECU dominated. Darick Ingram won the event with a time of 47.39.

"Darick ran the finest open

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leadership. At this time there are no Student Pirate Club Representatives and no student leaders.

"At this time I am trying to find members who would like to devote their time to the Pirate Club and help organize bus trips and functions," Wharton said. Despite troubles with low membership and complaints from members, the Pirate Club stands behind the Student Pirate Club and feels that it will eventually be successful.

"I think it's great. I think as soon as we get the students, alumni and friends of the university involved with it, it will be great," said Mark Meltzer, President of

Rose Profile

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pushed pretty hard," Rose said. "That role of a pushy coach is not always Mr. Nice Guy. You don't always win the popularity contest, but that's not what I get paid for."

According to Henry VanSant, associate athletic director, Rose has been a loyal employee and has done great work with ECU divers. VanSant added, the athletic department hates to lose a good coach like Rose and officials are in the preliminary steps of finding a replacement, but a full-blown search has not begun.

"Remuneration is a feather in his cap," VanSant said. "He has given lots to the students without receiving much in return."

Rose, a native of Philadelphia, plans to remain in the city of Greenville which has been his home for the last 20 years. His two children, one a graduate of N.C. State and the other a Wolfpack senior, enjoy the Greenville area along with his wife who now runs Rose's Gymnastics Training Center in Bells Fork.

"ECU and Greenville have been awesome and we are very happy here," Rose said. "I raised my kids here and I love it. Pirates all the way!"

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it is thought to cause dehydration and weight gain as a short term effect. It is also thought to possibly cause some severe cramping due to dehydration. All of this information has some athletes weary of Creatine use.

"I have used it before," said Travis Thompson, a senior pitcher for the Pirates, "but not knowing the long term effects, I think I would rather be natural."

Thompson also thinks the drug is effective.

"I'd say my bench press went up 30 pounds in three weeks," Thompson said.

Sports trainer Mike Henley said that "Creatine is there for the athlete, but these kids have to watch how much they take and their fluid intake."

None of the athletes are pushed either way when dealing with the use of Creatine. The football program has more need for it, so naturally uses more.

"We don't tell an athlete to use or not use, we just make it available. I do, however strongly believe that it works and that it is very effective," Connors said.

Childhood friend recalls DiMaggio

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP)—A childhood friend of Joe DiMaggio says he was tempted to contact Joltin' Joe back in 1990 when the friend began playing senior softball in his 70s, a game the pair played as kids.

"I was going to tell him, 'Hey Joe, you're retired but I'm still playing ball,'" said Tony Scafani. "I think he would have gotten a kick out of that."

Scafani, 85, learned softball alongside DiMaggio back in the North Beach neighborhood of San Francisco in the 1920s.

"Joe lived right around the corner from me," said Scafani, a retired Medford School District superintendent. "We played ball together a lot back then. Of course, he was a much better ballplayer than I was."

"We weren't buddies, but we were friends," he added. "We talked, that sort of thing. He wasn't a celebrity back then."

Scafani has a June 2, 1938, copy of a magazine with a black-and-white photograph of DiMaggio playing accordion while several childhood chums, including Scafani, clowning around in the background.

"This is me," Scafani said, pointing to the young man at DiMaggio's right shoulder. "That's the old gang from the neighborhood."

"Back then, he was holding out for \$40,000," he added. "He was back in the neighborhood because

he wasn't playing ball then. He was with the Yankees but he was holding out for more money."

Scafani was reared just around the corner from the DiMaggio family. They both attended Galileo High School.

"I hate to say it—Joe wasn't the greatest guy about going to school," Scafani said. "But he was a great player. He had a good arm, he could hit and he was a good fielder. There wasn't anything he couldn't do."

Scafani, who played second base in college and then semi-pro ball, became a teacher, then a school administrator. He retired as the Phoenix-Talent School District superintendent in 1978. Although DiMaggio wasn't as serious as he could have been about school, he was serious about baseball even as a youngster, Scafani said.

Scafani still has newspaper clippings from 1929 when North Beach smashed the Michelangelo club, 19-9. Third baseman DiMaggio hit three out of four times at bat; first baseman Scafani was three out of six.

"That was just sandlot ball," he said. "It was a recreation league that all the ballplayers in the neighborhood played on. We were in junior high back then."

But even then, DiMaggio stood out from the rest. Scafani recalled a field they played on where an outfield wall separated the field from a playground for youngsters.

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we want to be competitive, and we can get the resources to be competitive, as far as the salary standpoint."

One point that was stressed was the fact that the candidates needed their confidentiality and if violated, they would turn away from considering the program.

Currently Hamrick is calling around the country speaking to who he feels are the "guns of college basketball" and compiling a list of potential coaches to present to the committee.

The final decision of who will be on the committee is decided by the Chairman of the Board, Bob Ward. Ward has taken into consideration Hamrick's proposal and is willing to give his verdict by the end of this week.

Track

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quarter I have ever seen him run," said Bill Carson, head men's track coach.

Finishing second to Ingram was teammate Damon Davis.

"Damon went out too fast. He had to get a good start but he went out too fast and that affected him," Carson said.

Freshman Lawrence Ward finished eighth.

ECU's stable of talented quarter milers showed their worth again in the 4x400 relay. Ingram, Davis, Michael Miller and James Alexander put together a strong race and took first place.

In the 500 meters, Lynn Stewart

finished in a time of 1:03.95.

"I didn't do as well as I wanted, but it's nothing to look down on," Stewart said.

The ECU distance runners also had a fine meet. The 4x800 relay squad of Stewart Will, Steve Arnold, Brian Beil and Justin Poretti set a school record with a time of 7:47.36. They placed 12th in the event.

"What I appreciate is that they all ran very hard," said men's cross-country coach Leonard Klepack. "I am very happy with the way they ran especially in those circumstances."

Hoffman re-signs with Padres

PEORIA, Ariz. (AP)—Just a few weeks ago, Trevor Hoffman was worried that he might be traded. Now he's baseball's highest-paid reliever.

The San Diego Padres closer agreed to a \$32 million, four-year contract extension through 2003, the Associated Press learned.

The deal, which is the largest in club history, reversed an exodus of Padres stars since the World Series. Hoffman's extension includes a \$10 million club option for 2004 which, if exercised, would make the deal worth \$40 million over five years. The Padres can buy out the option year for \$2 million. For the first

time ever, the team has granted a no-trade clause.

Either way, Hoffman, the premier closer in baseball last year with 53 saves in 54 chances, gets what he wanted—an \$8 million average annual salary. His last two deals have been at the so-called San Diego discount, and Hoffman, who wanted to remain with the Padres, made it clear that a new deal would be on his terms. He set a deadline of opening day for completing an extension.

The Padres now have the two relievers with the highest average annual salaries in baseball. Randy Myers is owed \$6 million this year

in the middle year of an \$18 million, three-year deal he signed in November 1997 with Toronto.

Acquired Aug. 6, Myers was ineffective and has been on the trading block, but the Padres would have to eat some of his salary in any potential deal.

Hoffman, 31, will be paid \$4.1 million in 1999, the final year of an \$8.4 million, three-year extension he signed in August 1996.

The largest previous deal in Padres history was the \$15.5 million, three-year contract given to left-hander Sterling Hitchcock, the

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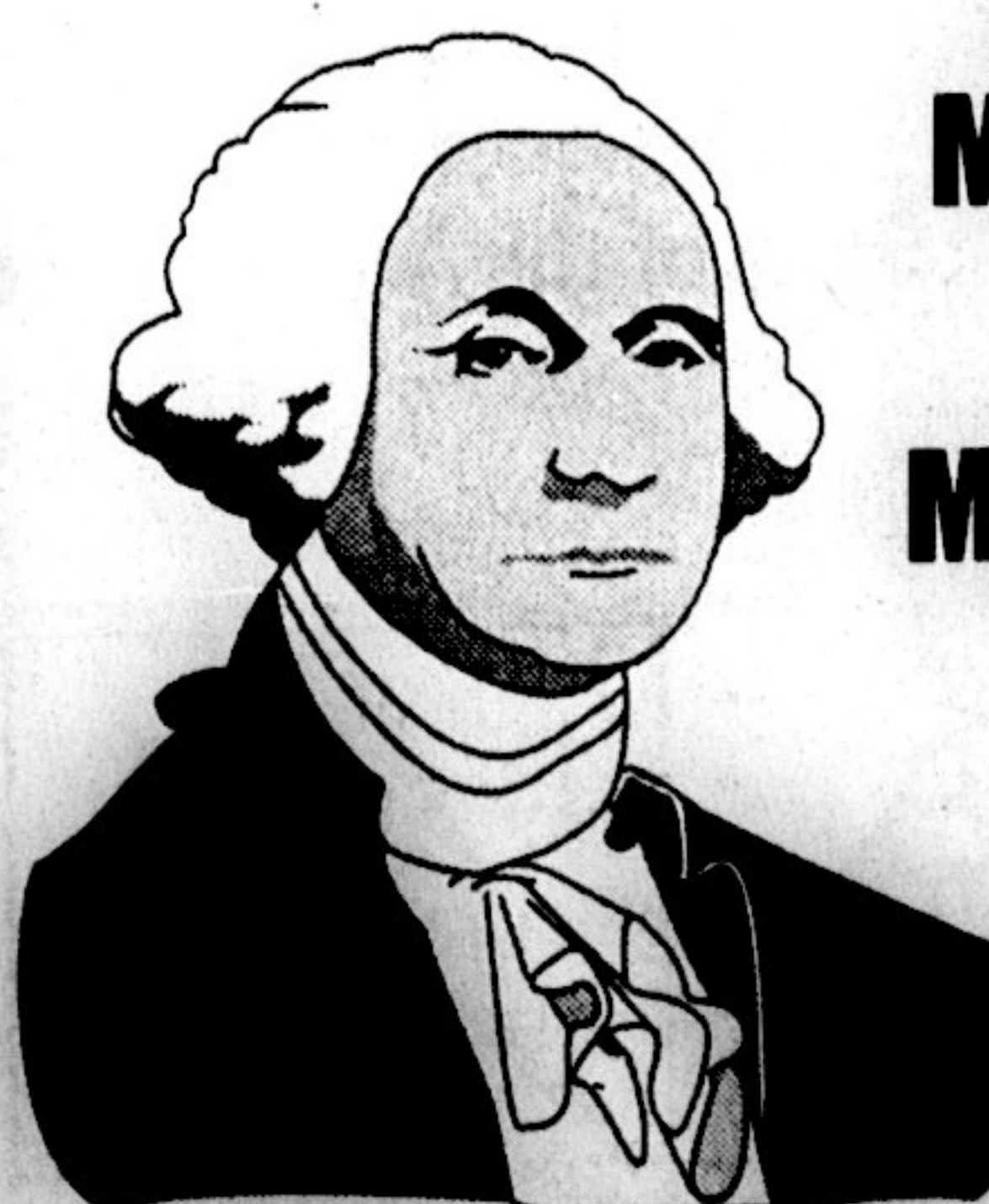
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MVP of the NL championship series, on Jan. 27.

General manager Kevin Towers, who attended the Padres' game against San Francisco at Scottsdale on Monday, wouldn't confirm or deny the deal. A source familiar with the deal, speaking on the condition he not be identified, said San Diego planned to announce it today.

Hoffman was not at Monday afternoon's game, but said earlier in the day that talks were "moving in the right direction."

Just a few days ago, Hoffman wondered whether a deal would get done. But talks proceeded at a remarkable clip after Hoffman met this weekend with owner John Moores and club president Larry Lucchino, who were in town for the club's board of directors meeting on

Saturday. Hoffman summoned his agent from Florida, and negotiations went late into Sunday night.

"Really, it's been a lot of K.T. [Towers] input in regard to getting stuff started," Hoffman said. "I don't know if they want to wait until the end of spring."

Hoffman's .981 save percentage last year was the best in major league history and his 53 saves tied the NL record. He made the All-Star team for the first time and was runner-up to Atlanta's Tom Glavine in the NL Cy Young balloting.

The Padres were 62-4 in games in which Hoffman pitched. His only blown save came on July 26, when he allowed Moises Alou's first-pitch homer in the ninth. That came one day after he matched Rod Beck's big league record with 41 straight saves, a mark later sur-

passed by Boston's Tom Gordon.

Retaining the popular reliever is certain to be a hit with the fans, who saw Kevin Brown, Steve Finley and Ken Caminiti leave as free agents, and Greg Vaughn and Joey Hamilton depart via trades.

The Padres traded Vaughn in part because of his potential free agent status, and Hoffman feared he might be traded for the same reason. Now he becomes the first player locked up through 2002, when the club is scheduled to move into a new downtown ballpark that was overwhelmingly approved by voters two weeks after the World Series.

Even with all the off-season moves, the Padres project a player payroll of about \$48 million, a \$3 million increase from the figure they opened 1998 at.

HIGH WINDS DELAY START OF WORLD CUP

SIERRA NEVADA, Spain (AP)—The men's and women's downhills at the World Cup finals in southern Spain were called off today because of dangerous high winds on the course.

The downhills will be held later in the week, though a time had not been determined. Weather forecasts predicting heavy snowfalls later in the week had already pushed organizers to reshuffle the week's schedule and advance both downhills from Wednesday. Two

super-G's were also expected to be moved up a day to Wednesday.

Despite the schedule changes, a women's night slalom was still set for Friday with men's slalom and women's giant slalom on Saturday, and men's giant slalom Sunday—the closing day.

It is not the first time that unpredictable weather has affected ski races in this Spanish resort.

Because of poor weather conditions during a World Cup final in 1993, organizers replaced a men's

downhill with a slalom—easier and less dangerous to stage—causing miffed technical skiers to go on strike.

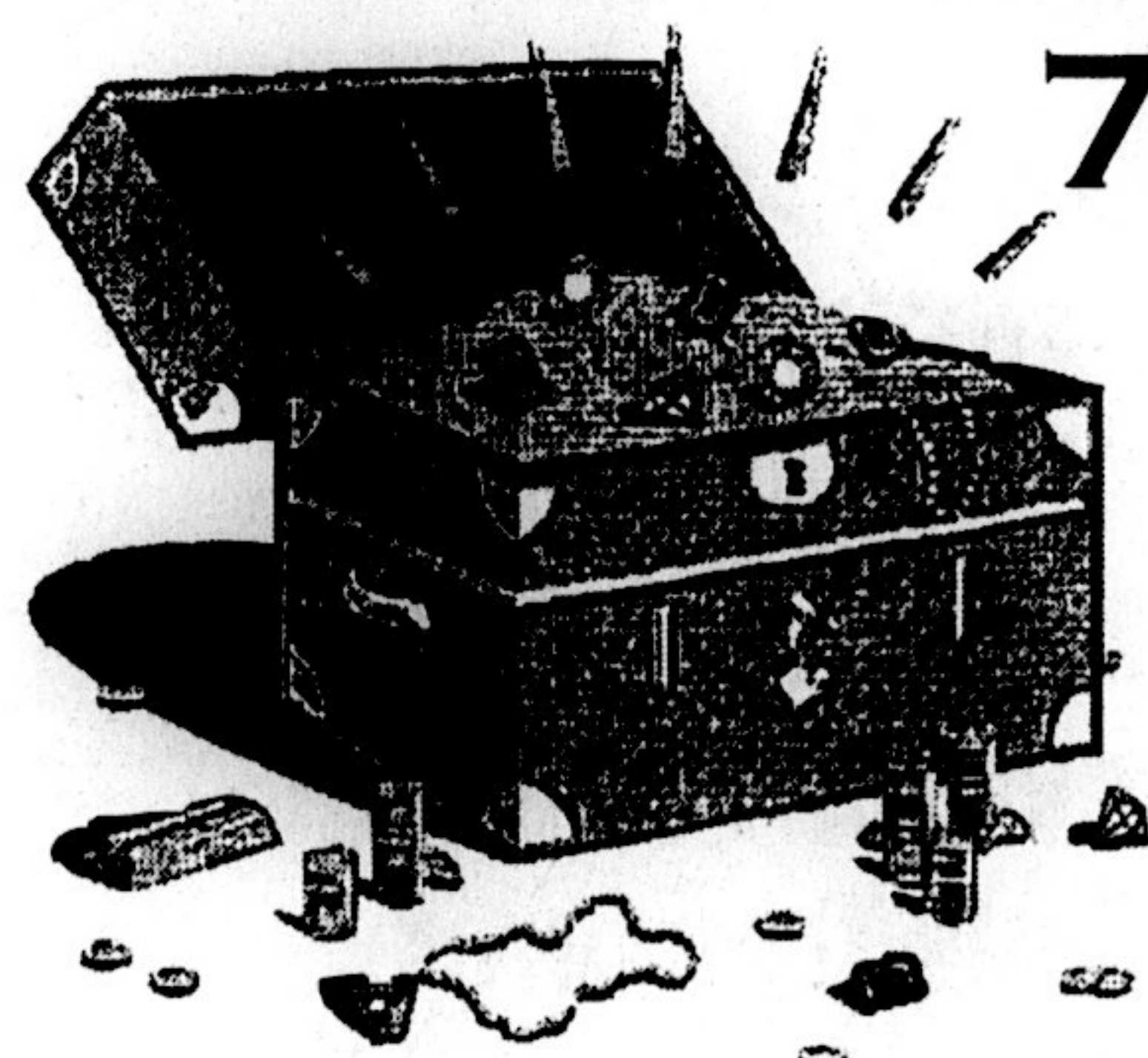
Gloomy forecasts in a World Cup in 1994 pushed officials to advance all the women's races without notice. The world championships in 1995 were wiped out altogether because of a lack of snow and held a year later.

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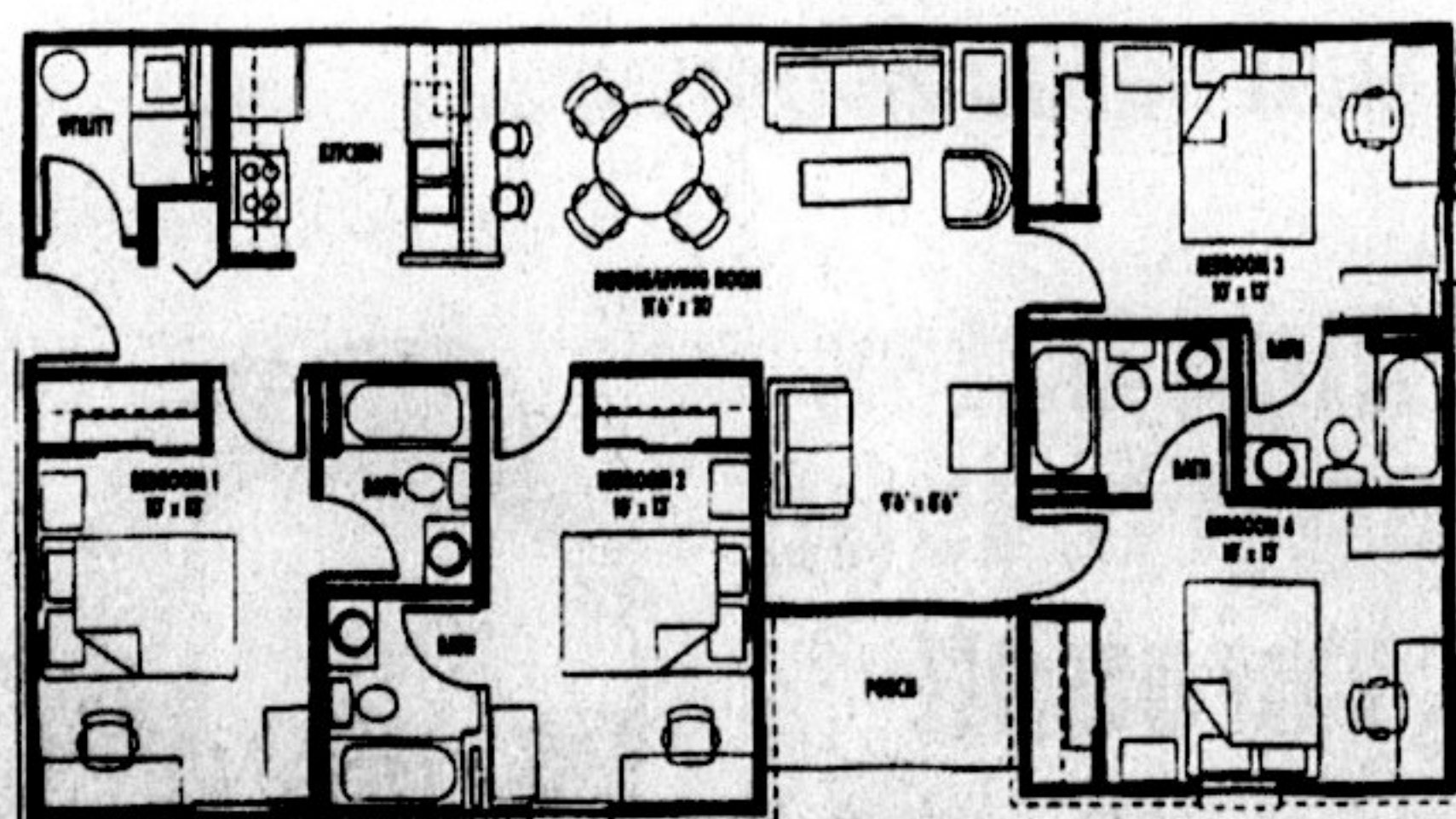
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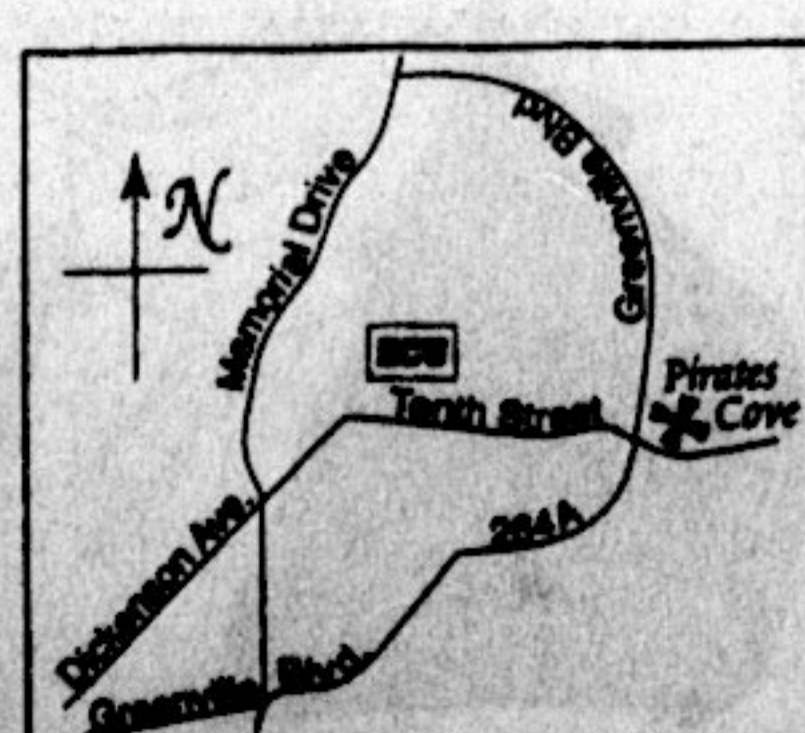


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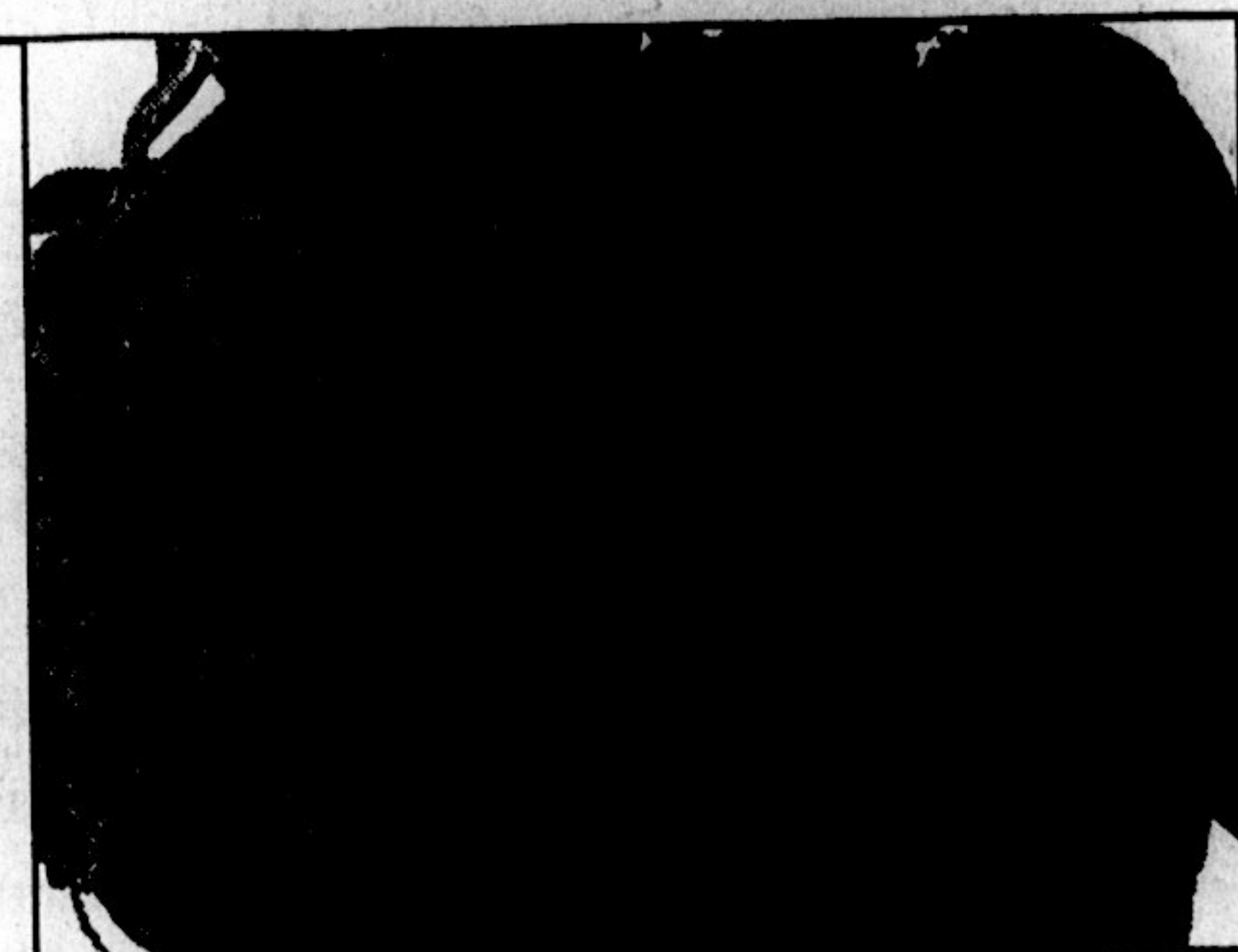


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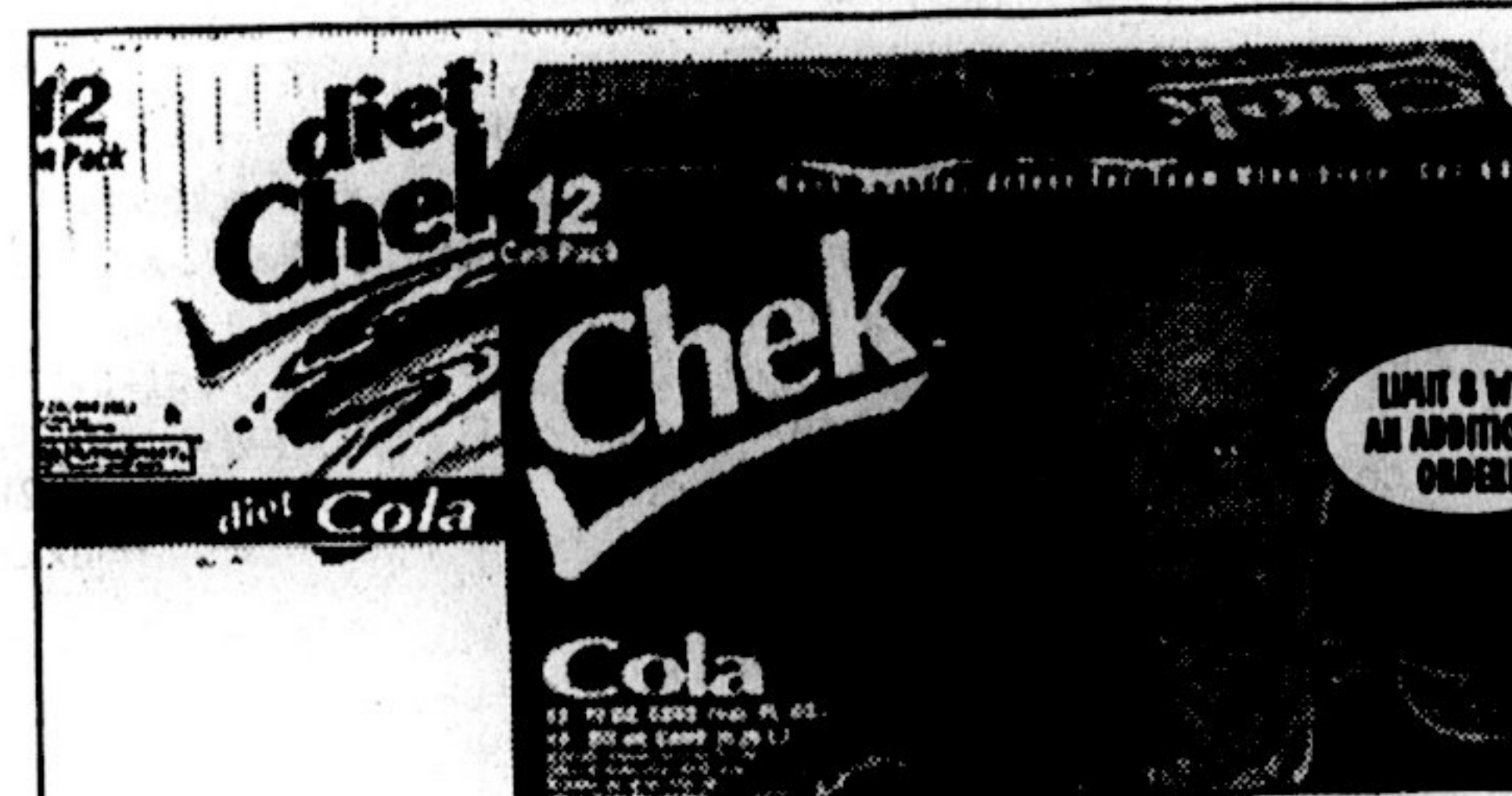
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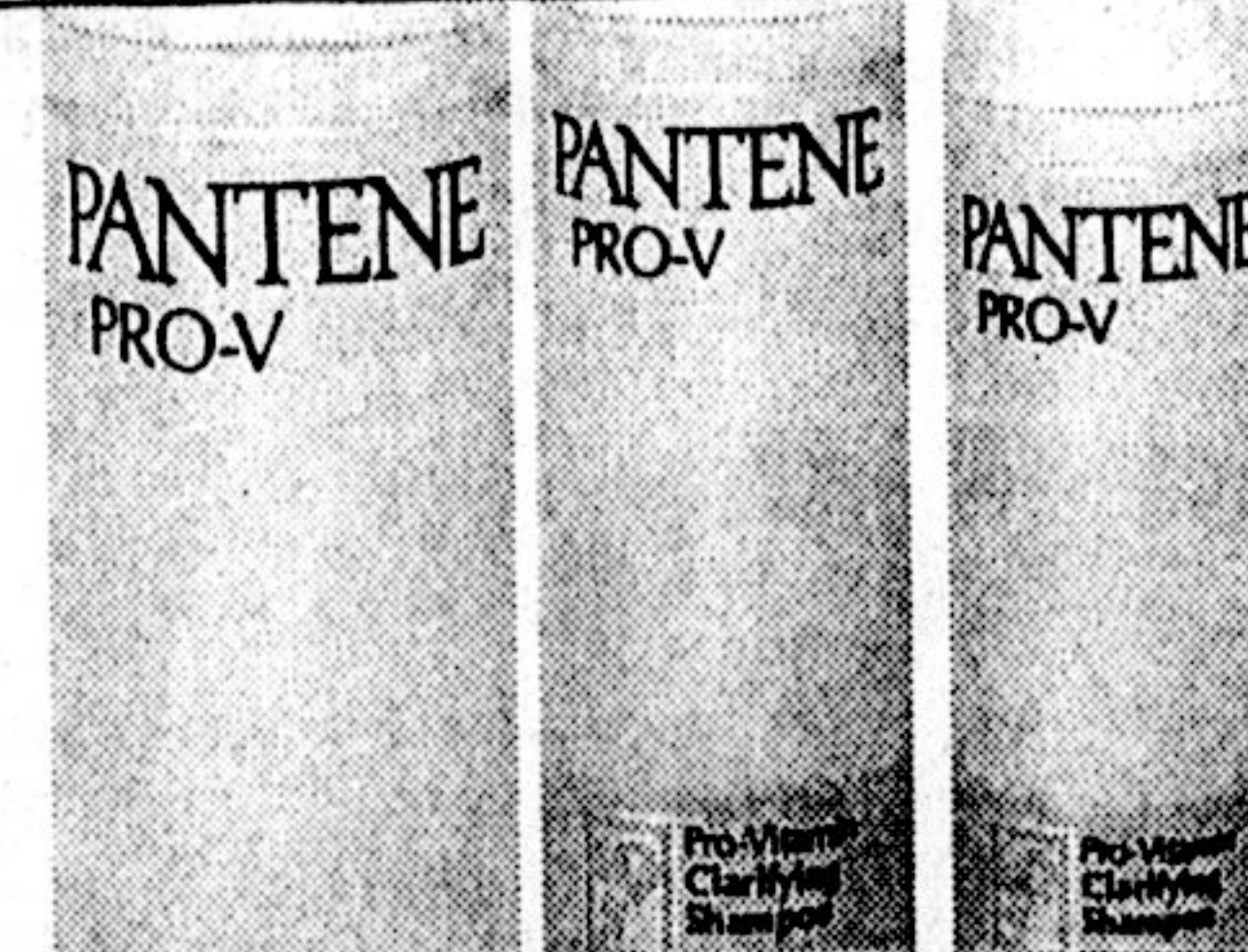


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ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3 bedroom apartment near campus. \$210 per month plus utilities and phone. Call 830-4857.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share a furnished two bedroom apartment beginning in May or June. Must be responsible, non-smoker preferred, and easy to live with. Please call 830-9065, if not there, please leave a message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED ASAP. 2 bedroom, 2 bath furnished apt. in Fairlane Farms. \$250/mo. with washer dryer and fireplace plus balcony included. Call Travis at 355-1139; during Spring break call (910)425-3680.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom apartment 2 blocks from school. Rent \$255. Washer/dryer included, 1/2 cable, 1/2 utilities, 1/2 phone. Available at end of this semester. Make plans now. Call Emily, 329-0886.

TWO M/F roommates needed to share 3 BR apt. at Tar River Estates. Very spacious, everything provided. All you need is bedroom furniture. Asking \$275 each and 1/3 electric. 757-2037.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted ASAP to share 3 bedroom house. Walking distance to campus and across the street from rec. center. \$175 a month plus 1/3 utilities. Call Katy or Steph at 931-9015.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 2 bedroom apt. in Wilson Acres. Call 754-0755.

WE NEED a roommate. 1/4 utilities, 1/4 rent, 1/4 phone. 5 bedrooms. 2 bath house on Harding Street. Must like animals. Call at 757-2482.

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE NEEDED for May. Duplex near campus with fenced yard. Non-smoker, must like animals. \$200 month, \$200 deposit and half bills. Call Bryan, H758-7525, W753-8485.

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STUDY CRUNCH? Student desk, used, missing one drawer handle. \$75 with small office chair thrown in. Perfect for studying, possible price negotiation. 752-5899, leave message.

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HELP WANTED

CHILD CARE needed. Nanny for two children. Must be kind, responsible, positive, honest, reliable, patient, and warm. Must have reliable transportation and good driving record. Must be willing to work long hours: 7:15-6:45 Monday through Friday. Starting March 15. Must have excellent references. Call 931-0760 days or 321-8658 evenings.

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SPRING YOUTH Indoor Soccer Coaches. The Greenville Recreation & Parks Department is recruiting for 12 to 16 part-time youth soccer coaches for the spring youth indoor soccer program. Applicants must possess some knowledge of the soccer skills and have the ability and patience to work with youth. Applicants must be able to coach young people ages 5-18, in soccer fundamentals. Hours are from 3 until 7 p.m. with some night and weekend coaching. Flexible with hours according to class schedules and Spring Break week. This program will run from March 8 to early May. Salary rates start at \$5.15 per hour. For more information, please call Ben James, Michael Daly or Judd Crumpler at 329-4550 after 2 p.m.

HAM'S BREWHOUSE now hiring servers and kitchen staff. Servers must have day availability. Do you like to make money? Do you like to have a good time while making that money? Apply in person Monday thru Saturday 10-6p.m. @ 701 South Evans Street. Come to the trailer beside the building. EOE

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NEEDED. Cypress Glen Retirement Community. 11:00a.m.-1:30 p.m. Flexible work schedule. Contact Jim Sakell at 830-0713 for more information.

EARN GOOD money and learn at the same time with an internship in the financial services industry. Fax your resume to Jeff Mahoney at 355-7980 or call 355-7700.

MAINTENANCE TECH. Maintenance of swimming pools. Part or full-time. Training provided beginning mid-March. Call 321-1214.

COURTYARD TAVERN is now accepting applications for cook, dishwasher, and waitstaff positions. Apply in person only between 2p.m.-4p.m. daily. Located in the K-Mart Shopping Center.

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CHILDCARE NEEDED for 3-year-old girl, 7:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. (3-4 days/ week); during school year needs to drop off (8:45) pick up (11:45) from pre-school, willing to come to my home (your home if nearby). During school vacation/break also care for 7-year-old sister. Experience and references required. Ph: 321-5710 (leave message) e-mail: greenv1020@aol.com

LIFEGUARDS WANTED for summer employment at local neighborhood pool. Applicants must already possess Lifeguard Certification. Serious inquiries only to 321-0725, ask for Chris.

OCEAN/BEACH RESCUE managers and lifeguards. Summer. Atlantic Beach. OR/LGT training offered. Call locally 321-1214.

FREE PICTURES. Would you like to have special pictures to give to your family or boyfriend? I enjoy shooting pictures of young women for my portfolio. If you model for me, I will give you free pictures. Reputable amateur photographer. References available. Please send a note, phone number, and a picture (if available - it will be returned) to Paul Hronjak, 4413 Pinehurst Dr., Wilson, NC 27896-9001 or call (252)237-8218 or e-mail hronjak@simflex.com

NEED SUMMER help at Hatteras Beach. Free housing. Need two males or females for retail seafood market. Bonus offered. Call 252-986-2215 or e-mail riskyb@interpath.com

HELP WANTED

SUMMER POSITIONS available on the Outer Banks of North Carolina. Papa's Garden is hiring for summer and fall retail positions in Duck, Kill Devil Hills and Hatteras. Interviews will begin during spring break. Limited summer housing available. Send resume to POBox 743, Hatteras, NC 27943 or call 252-986-4040.

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PERSONALS

THE CARD Post Report #317. Tip Top Inn. The extent of the suicide crisis is most complex to measure. Active suicides (guns, trains, pills, etc...) are challenge enough to accurately count. Passive suicides (as when one stops trying, they start dying) are the greatest challenge to count. Recognizing the 'active' may be the tip of the iceberg... The Card Post will continue to promote the 'forum' as the foundation of education to progress in addressing this urgent matter. Prosper 'n Live Long, Tom K. Drew

GREEK PERSONALS

DELTA ZETA would like to wish everyone a fun and safe Spring Break!

CONGRATULATIONS TO Daniel and Jim for lavilering our sweethearts, Marie and Ellen, welcome to the family, girls. Love, the brothers of Delta Chi

CHI OMEGA, thanks for a dynamite voyage "Around the World" Friday night. We had a blast and looking forward to doing it again. Love, Delta Chi

DELTA ZETA would like to thank all of the sororities that attended our dinner last Thursday.

KAPPA SIGMA, we had a great time singing the night away. Hope to do it again soon. Love, the sisters of Chi Omega

GREEK PERSONALS

TO THE brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha, Anything for Money is the game you wanted to play, which eventually led to a long nights stay; who had the most money-nobody knows, in a game where just about anything goes! Thanks for a great time, as always. Love, the sisters and new members of Delta Zeta

LAMBDA CHI Alpha, we had a "groovy" time at the 70's social on Saturday. Can't wait to do it again next year! Love, Alpha Delta Pi

HEY, PHI Kappa Tau! Thanks for the awesome social Saturday. Everyone had a wonderful time! Let's get together again soon. Love, the sisters and new members of Delta Zeta

SIGMA ALPHA Epsilon, we had a great tie at the social on Friday. Thanks. Love, Alpha Phi

LAMBDA CHI Alpha, we had a great time Thursday night. Hope to do it again soon. Love, the sisters of Chi Omega

DELTA CHI, six years around the world and we're back again. What a crazy night. We can't wait to make it seven. Love, the sisters of Chi Omega

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

THERE WILL be a trip to Linville Gorge, NC March 26-28. Learn cutting edge climbing techniques in a premiere climbing area. Cost is \$59 students/\$69 non-members. This cost includes everything!!! Be sure to register by March 12.

DR. ROY Hicks, a General in God's Army who has given his life to pastoring and pioneering churches throughout the US, will be ministering at Community Christian Church on Sunday, March 21 at 6 p.m. He is the former General Supervisor of the Foursquare Churches in America and has served the Lord in various foreign fields, having made missionary journeys to South America, the Orient, Australia and New Zealand. For more information please contact: Pastor James D. Corbett, 1104 North Memorial Drive, Greenville, 752-5683.

ADVISING SESSION for Pre-OT Students will be Wednesday, March 24, 1999 in room 203 of the Belk Building. Advising and signing of registration forms will begin at 5:30; please try to be prompt. If you cannot come to the Wednesday night session, please come to the OT office, room 306, between 8-5 the week of March 22-26.

BECOMING A Successful Student- 11a.m.-12 noon. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop on Monday, March 22, and Thursday, March 25. If you are interested in this workshop, contact the Center at 328-6661.

THE BRYAN Adrian Basketball Camp Registration is now open for The 21st Annual Bryan Adrian Summer Basketball Camp. Boys and girls ages 5-19 are eligible. Locations include: Hickory, NC; Rocky Mount, NC; Charlotte, NC; Greensboro, NC; Elkin, NC and Raleigh, NC. Included on the camp staff are: Jerry Stackhouse(Pro), Antawn Jamison(Pro), Vince Carter(Pro), and Steve Wojciechowski(Pro). For a free brochure call 704-372-3236 anytime.

ANNOUNCE

ACADEMIC advising sessions will be held from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 24 and Thursday, March 25. If you are interested in this workshop, please contact the Center at 328-6661.

BECOMING A Successful Student- 3:30-4:30. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop on Tuesday, March 23. If you are interested in this workshop, contact the Center at 328-6661.

CHOOSING A Major or a Career Workshop: 3:30-5PM. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering this workshop on Thursday, March 11 and March 25th. If you are interested in this program, contact the center at 328-6661.

TEST ANXIETY: 3:30-4:30. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering this workshop on Monday, March 22. If you are interested in this program, please contact the Center at 328-6661.

REGISTRATION for General College Students. General College students should contact their advisers the week of March 22-26 to make arrangements for academic advising for Fall/Summer Semesters 1999. Early registration week is set for March 29-April 1.

SPRING BREAK "Bah Humba!" Free Aerobics at the SRC all week long March 13-20.

CHOOSING A Major or a Career Workshop: 11a.m.-12noon. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering this workshop on Tuesday, March 23. If you are interested in this program, contact the center at 328-6661.

YOGA CLASSES begin again soon! Intro & Advanced Beginner slots available. Register before March 22 at the SRC main office.

ADVANCED CLIMBING Sessions: Increase your knowledge of climbing skills at the SRC Wall, Tuesdays, March 23-May 4 from 7-8 p.m. The cost is \$15 students/\$25 non-members. Be sure to register one week prior to each session and as space permits.

INTENDED CSDI Majors. All General College students who intend to major in the Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders and have Mr. Robert Muzzarelli or Mrs. Meta Downes as their advisor are to meet on Wednesday, March 24 at 5 p.m. in Brewster C-103. Advising for early registration will take place at that time. Please prepare a tentative class schedule before the meeting. Bring Taking Charge, Your Academic Planner, and use the worksheet to develop your schedule.

"CELEBRATING OUR Differences" Race/Human Relations Symposium. The Greenville Human Relations Council invites you to attend a race/human relations symposium on Thursday, March 18, in the City Council Chambers of City Hall at 7 p.m. Moderator: Dr. Yolanda Burwell, East Carolina University. Sponsored by the City of Greenville and the Greenville Human Relations Council.

TIME MANAGEMENT: 11a.m.-12noon. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering this workshop on Tuesday, March 23. If you are interested in this workshop, contact the center at 328-6661.

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SGA VISION

President's Letter

The SGA Executive council is excited about the various things currently going on with our organization.

We have received fifteen nominations for our new leadership scholarship program. Within the next few months, members of the SGA Legislature and the SGA Executive council will be traveling to these schools to discuss the unique opportunity with the nominee. The purpose of our visits is two-fold. First, we will discuss the leadership program more in-depth with the individual. Second, we are using this opportunity to market East Carolina to other students who are undecided as to which University to attend. Needless to say, we are extremely excited about sharing our experiences at this university with prospective "future pirates".

The conference that the SGA Executive council attended in College Station, Texas, was a huge success. We were able to learn many new and innovative methods to deal with problems that we are currently facing on our campus. There was a large cross-section of schools represented and it was interesting to learn how the various Student Governments worked. We are fortunate to have such a well-maintained organization here at East Carolina. I personally attribute this excellence to our advisors and the individuals that currently serve on the SGA Legislature and Judicial branches.

It is that time of year again, SGA Executive elections are on the horizon. Currently, we are accepting applications for the positions of SGA President, SGA Vice-President, SGA Treasurer and SGA Secretary. I encourage you to get involved and attempt to make a difference. If you have any questions about the process, please feel free to call the SGA office at 328-4726. In addition, I welcome all comments to SGAPREZ@Hotmail.com.

Eric Rivenbark
SGA President

February 15, 1999

Appropriations-1 Old
Screenings-4 New
Rules and Judiciary-3 Old, 2 New
Student Welfare-No Report

QUESTIONS AND PRIVILEGES

Ms. Pulley discussed the awards banquet and announced that it will be held at the Beef Barn on April 29th at 7:00. Start thinking of nominees for awards. Mr. Webster spoke on the ASG conference in Chapel Hill and asked for more people to work at the Wright Place table on Tues.

NEW BUSINESS

Mr. Schoffner introduced L.B. 15-1: "East Carolina Chinese Association", and L.B. 15-2: "Media Association of ECU." Six new candidates for Legislative members were introduced and screened onto the Legislature: Brent Queen-Day Rep., Ginny Stanley-Day Rep., Lauren Carrier-Day Rep., William LeLiever-Slay Hall Rep., Leigh Hancock-Day Rep., and Christalyn Lynch-Greene Hall Rep.

OLD BUSINESS

The following Bills were revisited: L.B. 14-1: "ECU Chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta", L.B. 14-2: "International Students Association", L.B. 14-3: "Constitution of Delta Chapter of NC Alpha Kappa Delta International Sociology Honor Society", and L.B. 14-4: "Phi Sigma Pi." All four Bills are passed.

NOTICES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Appropriations-no meeting
Student Welfare-Great Rm. #1 at 4:30
Rules and Judiciary-Rm. 238 at 4:30
Screenings-Rm. 247 at 4:30
Mr. Rivenbark reminded the Legislature of the SGA table in front of the Wright Place on Tues.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:22

Respectfully submitted

John P. Meriac, SGA Secretary

Steve W. Marasco, SGA Speaker of the House

MEET YOUR SGA



Name:
Steve Marasco
Year: Second
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B.S. in Business Administration Working toward M.B.A.

SGA Position: Speaker of the House

Duties: Presides over meetings, Assigns legislature to committees

Other Organizations: Graduate Business Association

Prior SGA Experience: SGA President, Guilford College, 1996-1997 Athletic Representative, Guilford College, 1995-1996

How and Why Did You Get into SGA?

"I never thought I would be interested in SGA but at Guilford I found students really did have a voice and I have not been able to give it up."

Why should other students get into SGA?

"It's a great experience working with other students and effecting change on campus."

February 22, 1999

Appropriations-1 New
Screenings-1 New
Student Welfare-1 New
Rules and Judiciary-3 New, 2 Old

QUESTIONS AND PRIVILEGES

Ms. Pulley reminded everyone about the banquet on April 29th at the Beef Barn at 7:00. Mr. Rivenbark, Ms. Pulley, Mr. Stancill, and Mr. Meriac will be attending COSGA in Texas this weekend. Mr. Marasco, Mr. Webster, and Mr. Brotherton will be running the meeting next week. Mr. Webster and Mr. Meriac will start having the minutes on E-mail soon.

New Business

Mr. Papera introduced L.R. 18-1: "Resolution Concerning Hate Crimes at ECU". Mr. Schoffner introduced L.B. 16-1: "Bi-Laws of ECU model of the UN," and L.B. 16-2: "The Society for Technological Communication," L.B. 16-2: "Constitution of the Officially Chartered Chapter of Campus Crusade for Christ International." Jamie Newsome was screened on and allowed to join the Legislature. Mr. Harper introduced L.B. 18-4: "New Generation Campus Ministry." Election rules need to be changed to delete Croatan and bottom of College Hill and to have the Wright Place booth close at 7:00. The motion was returned to the Elections Committee to bring back next week.

OLD BUSINESS

Mr. Schoffner revisited L.B. 15-1: East Carolina Chinese Association and L.B. 15-2: Constitution of the Media Society of ECU. Both Bills were passed.

NOTICES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. Rivenbark said that the changing of the Election Rules needs to be addressed by the Legislature. Mr. Papera thanked everyone who helped with the SGA newsletter. Appropriations-Rm 212 at 4:30
Student Welfare-4:15
Rules and Judiciary-Rm. 248 at 4:30
Screenings-Rm. 247 at 4:15

The meeting was adjourned at 5:55

Respectfully submitted

John P. Meriac, SGA Secretary

Steve W. Marasco, SGA Speaker of the House

RESOLUTIONS THAT HAVE PASSED THIS YEAR AND WHAT THEY MEAN:

SGA Supports the Improved Communication Between Itself and the Student Body: SGA is trying to help students to better understand what goes on with the Student Government (ex. SGA Vision) **SGA Supports the removing of the motorcycle parking out of the bottom of college hill commuter lot:** SGA recommends to the Parking and Trafficking committee that the unused motorcycle parking places at the college hill commuter lot be turned into regular parking spaces and given to students that desperately need them. **SGA supports the Hurricane Mitch Relief Effort:** The student government supports, and encourages all students to support Omicron Delta Kappa's effort to bring much needed supplies to the victims of Hurricane Mitch in Honduras. **A Resolution Concerning Hate Crimes at ECU.** SGA strongly recommends that the university adds sexual orientation to their original hate crimes clause. E-mail the chair with questions or opinions about campus issues at: studentwelfare@hotmail.com

NOTICE: The deadline for Bi-Annals for Fall Semester 1999 will be 5:00 P.M. Friday, April 10th. All groups need to submit their requests to the SGA office by the deadline.

Since our last report, the Appropriations Committee of the Student Government Association has met with one group. On Monday, March 1st, the committee met with New Generation Campus Ministries and appropriated \$400.00. Shondell Jones, President of the organization explained that the money would be used for travel to a conference in Atlanta, Georgia where approximately fifty students would represent East Carolina University. The next appropriations meeting will be on Monday, March 22th at 4:30 P.M. in MSC 212. Email the chair with questions about how to get your organization funded at: appropriations@hotmail.com

There are still some positions on SGA that are open. To find out more come to room 251 in Mendenhall, call 328-4726, or email screeningschair@hotmail.com. The positions are that are up for election are SGA President, Vice president, Secretary, & Treasurer

There is a \$10 fee to enter the election and the deadline is March 12th. The elections will be held on April 7th.

CHANGES TO THE ELECTION RULES: The Croatan will be deleted as a voting precinct, because there is no way for the one card system to be available at this location. The Wright place polling precinct will close at 7:00p.m instead of 8:00 p.m. because that is the time that the student stores close. In the event of a run-off election, the Croatan and Bottom of College Hill Drive polling precincts will be eliminated. This is because neither the Croatan or the Bottom of College Hill Drive can support the one card system.

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Thursday, March 11, 1999



D. Miccah Smith
Fountainhead Editor

It's Spring Break time again, time to jet off to some sunny beach far away, look for a summer job, hang out with the parental units, or work on piled-up assignments. A lot of students take this golden opportunity to flail around in a week-long drunken stupor. But if you've got nothing planned in particular, a little money and a sense of adventure, North Carolina can be a great place to explore. Most students have lived here all our lives, rarely taking advantage of the cultural and natural resources just a couple of hours' drive away.

To the west lie ancient mountains that students take for granted when driving up to visit friends at Appalachian State or Western Carolina.

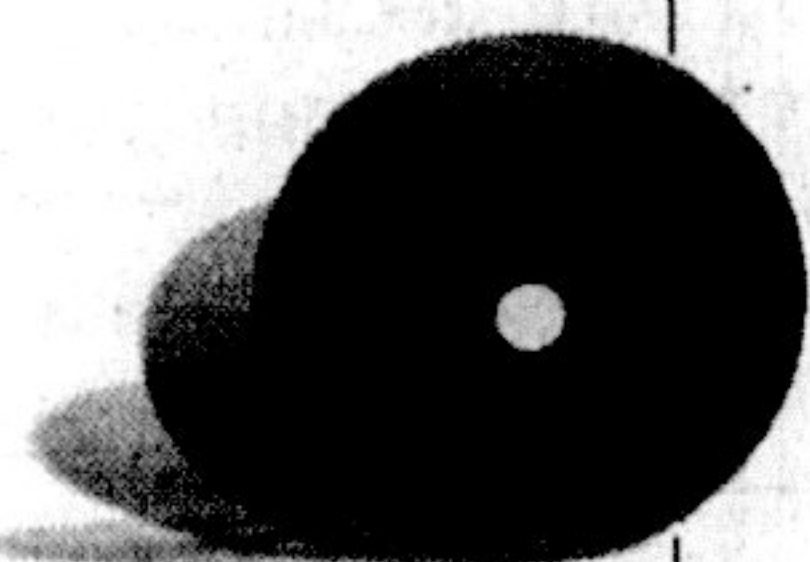
These mountains are home to folk arts, pristine waterfalls, fishing spots, rapids and, of course, Cherokee. If roughing it is your idea of a good time, the Blue Ridge Parkway is a great place to start searching for highland adventure. Dr. James Kirkland of ECU's North Carolina Studies program says that the Moses Coit State Park, which is accessible from the parkway, is "a beautiful place to camp." Horseback riding and canoeing are just a couple of the activities offered by the park.

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Stuck at home? Get unstuck...

Paul Westerberg
makes a
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CD Review

"8MM" explores
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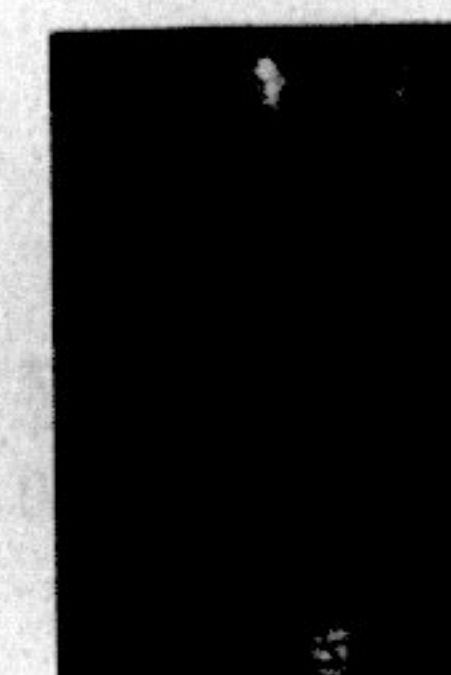


Movie Review

If you missed
the Better Than
Ezra show, it's
too bad...



S.U.R.G.E. mem-
bers kick cyber-
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what's inside

Video Review

"Shag:" this chick flick is for everyone

Patrick "I'm sorry about last night"

McMahon

Video review

"Shag"

Alright guys, just go ahead and crucify me now. As hard as I tried to hate this "girl movie," I just couldn't bring myself to dislike it. I know, I know, I'm a wuss, a puss and just an all-around fairy for liking this movie, but I'll tell you what: I got a damn big feeling you'd like it too. It's just too, well, "sweet" not to like. Sure, I like a good ol' blood 'n guts John Woo movie just like the rest of you, but something a little sentimental is good every now and again.

"Shag" is the story of four young, beautiful southern belles who get together and go to Myrtle Beach for one last fling before they all go to college or get married. They're a mixed bag of personalities, ranging from the uptight, mom-like Luanne to the fast and easy Melaina. But on this trip, they're just four sheltered women who want to cut loose, have fun and maybe get up with some guys in the process.

The trip starts off with a bang; they each tell their parents that they're going to Fort Sumter to take tours and learn about colonial households. Being the typical all-believing parents they are, they applaud their children's desire to learn about their heritage. So the girls head off the the "Grand Strand" to have the time of their lives.

Upon their arrival, they meet the movie's main male characters: Buzz, who falls in love with one of the girls, and Dale, who digs an absolutely adorable girl named Pudge. The girls don't like them at first but soon find out that they have more in common than they really thought.

I just can't get over the pure cuteness of this movie. Everything about it had me kicking myself in the rear for actually liking it, but it really is a fun movie. From the gorgeous Melaina dancing and singing "Dixie" while wearing nothing but a string bikini and a confederate flag to Pudge winning the shag contest, it's truly a story for everyone.

And what would a movie entitled "Shag" be without dancing? The actors dance like there ain't no tomorrow and have a blast the whole time. With the band singing old standards like "Sixty Minute Man," they danced their little southern hearts out.

If you really want to see a good movie, check this one out. It's definitely worth the time and money. Girls, rent it and make your boyfriend watch it; I know they'll like it. And meanwhile, maybe I'll go and take some shag lessons so I can keep up with all my friends. Oh, and one last message for the guys: trust me, if you can shag, you can guarantee yourself a phone number when you go downtown.

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CD Review

Westerberg cool again

Ryan Kennemur

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CD Review

Suicane Gratification

Okay, to fully get the message of this review, you have to be able to answer "yes" to the question: "remember the Replacements?" If not, I suggest you go out and purchase *All for Nothing*. *Nothing for All*, the greatest hits of the best punk rock band of the 80s. Those guys were everything that I think Rock 'n Roll should be: loud, obnoxious and against everything society stands for.

But in 1991, the lead singer/guitarist Paul Westerberg mentioned to his band mates that he would like to try a solo album. So, instead of working things out, the rest of the band decided to "help him quit."

The back-up players moved onto smaller bands or started families,



Westerberg's new CD is soul-cleansing;

but Paul still wanted to do the solo thing. In 1993, he gave us his very own album titled *14 Songs*.

He followed up two years later with

his second effort, *Eventually*, which was moving more and more toward adult contemporary pop. Some people might say that he was a horse with a broken leg.

Well, those people need to go out and buy *Suicane Gratification*, the revolutionary new solo album. Don't ask me what the title means, 'cause I don't got no clue. The only thing I'm sure of is that sometimes, growing up is a good thing. This album finds Westerberg in a surprisingly introspective and confessional mood. While the Replacements were known to wear their heart on their sleeve, Westerberg is willing to hand-deliver it to you.

The record begins with "It's a Wonderful Lie," a downbeat acoustic

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And on the eighth day, God created ... um, wait a minute, there is no eighth day. Well on March 2, Better Than Ezra created something truly special. They came on stage laughing and smiling and just had fun the entire time. Some of the fans around me thought that they could have been a little more professional about it, but I thought they were just up there entertaining the fans and having a



good time. I'll have to admit, I am not really an Ezra fan and didn't know how to approach the show from a reviewing standpoint. But all musical feelings aside, the show was absolutely kick-ass.

Each song was a solid effort and played with excellent precision. I almost pooped in my britches when they covered LL Cool J's "Because I Love You" from, like, 1986. A downside of the show was that they covered way too many songs; somewhere between six or seven. Some worked (like the cover of Prince's "Purple Rain") and some didn't (that Chumbawomba song).

Long song interludes provided the band with rest but also let them have fun with the crowd. Using a sampler, they incorporated people's voices from the crowd and blended them all together to make one hell of a jam. That was definitely the highlight of the show.

As much as I'm not really into their kind of rock, I have to give credit where the credit is due. They captured the crowd's attention like few bands can. As long as I live I will

SURGE battles for glory

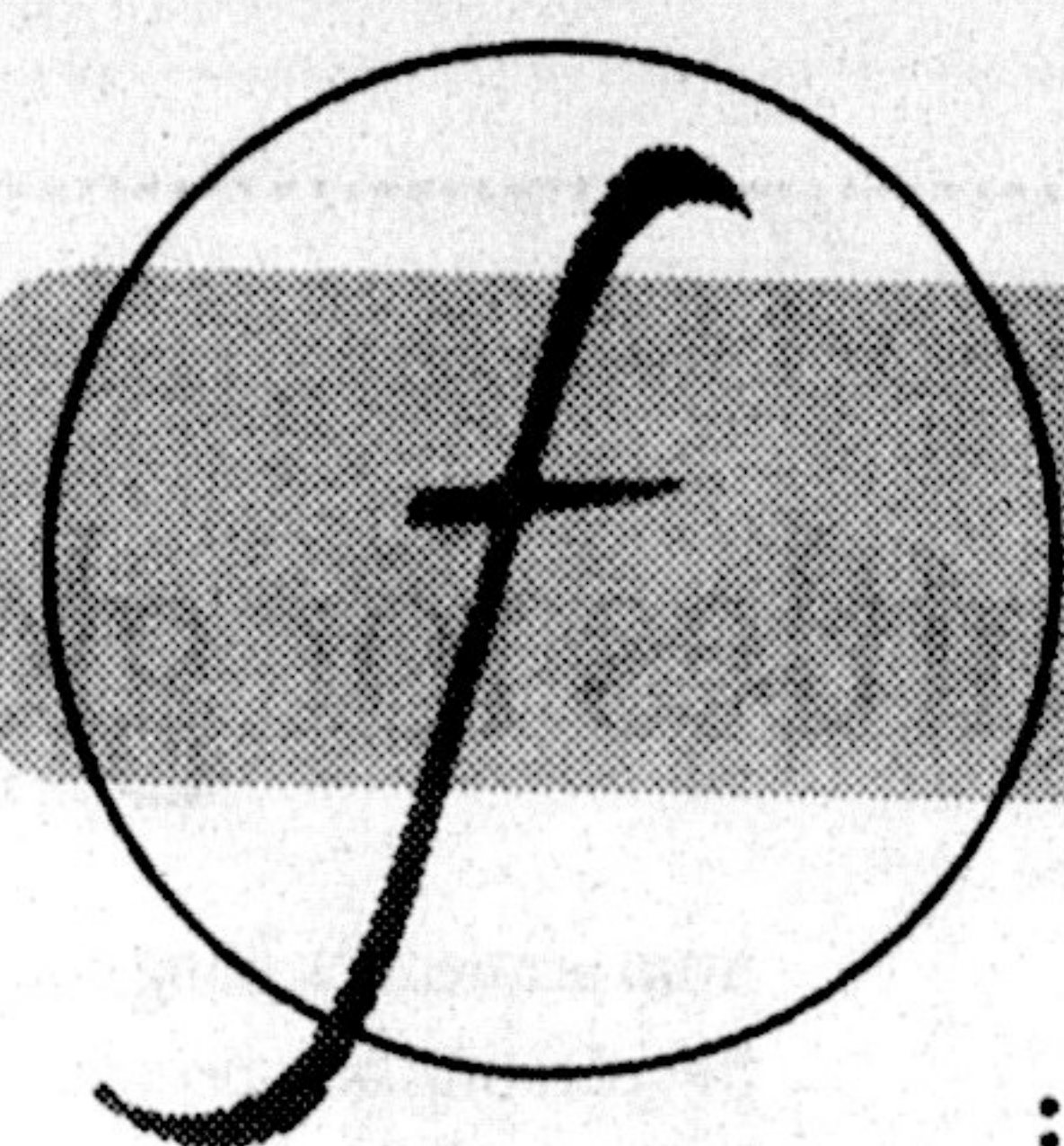
Do you get your kicks playing video and computer games? If so, then you should be part of the S.U.R.G.E. computer multi-player game club on campus. The club is fairly new; this is its second semester in existence. Members congregate at 7 p.m. on Friday nights in the White Hall computer lab on west campus. Everyone is welcome to come and compete in various games like "Quake," "Quake 2," "Postal," "NF53," "Starcraft," "XvT," "AoE" and "Half-Life," just to name a few. Competition occurs between other colleges and club members. In the past, S.U.R.G.E. has participated in inter-collegiate games with Auburn University. Michigan University should be hopping on the bandwagon with their own club in the near future. Members enjoy the setting of friendly competition and sharing of game strategies. S.U.R.G.E. is a social club where people share a hobby as a group.

As member Richard Miller put it, "It serves as a chance to combine teamwork, competition and adrenaline all in one. What more could you ask for on a Friday night than to go in with a close-knit team, hunt down fellow players and take home the trophy, all in a night's play?"

Others see it as a way to take a break

S.U.R.G.E. does this while breaking the isolation of playing just one game, and the isolation of people that is often associated with computers. As gamer Andy Vincent said, "It promotes community among college students though a hobby." There is a discussion list and web site for interested gamers on S.U.R.G.E.'s web site, located at wysiwyg://104/http://www.clubhouse.ecu.edu/surge/information.htm. If you are interested in the discussion list send an email to LIS-TERV@ECUMAIL7.ECU.EDU. Whatever your reason, be it learning some new strategies for games, meeting new people, or just online computer gaming, S.U.R.G.E. is the place to be!

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Weekly Events Calendar

Your complete guide to upcoming events in Greenville

Thursday

March 11

A.J Fletcher Recital Hall-
Trombone Ensemble 8:00
PM
Cat's Cradle-Jets to Brazil
The Cellar-Karaoke 9:00-
close
Chef's 505-Arvid Ray
Munson
Peasant's Cafe-Baaba Seth
Sports Pad/Splash-
Karaoke 10:00-close

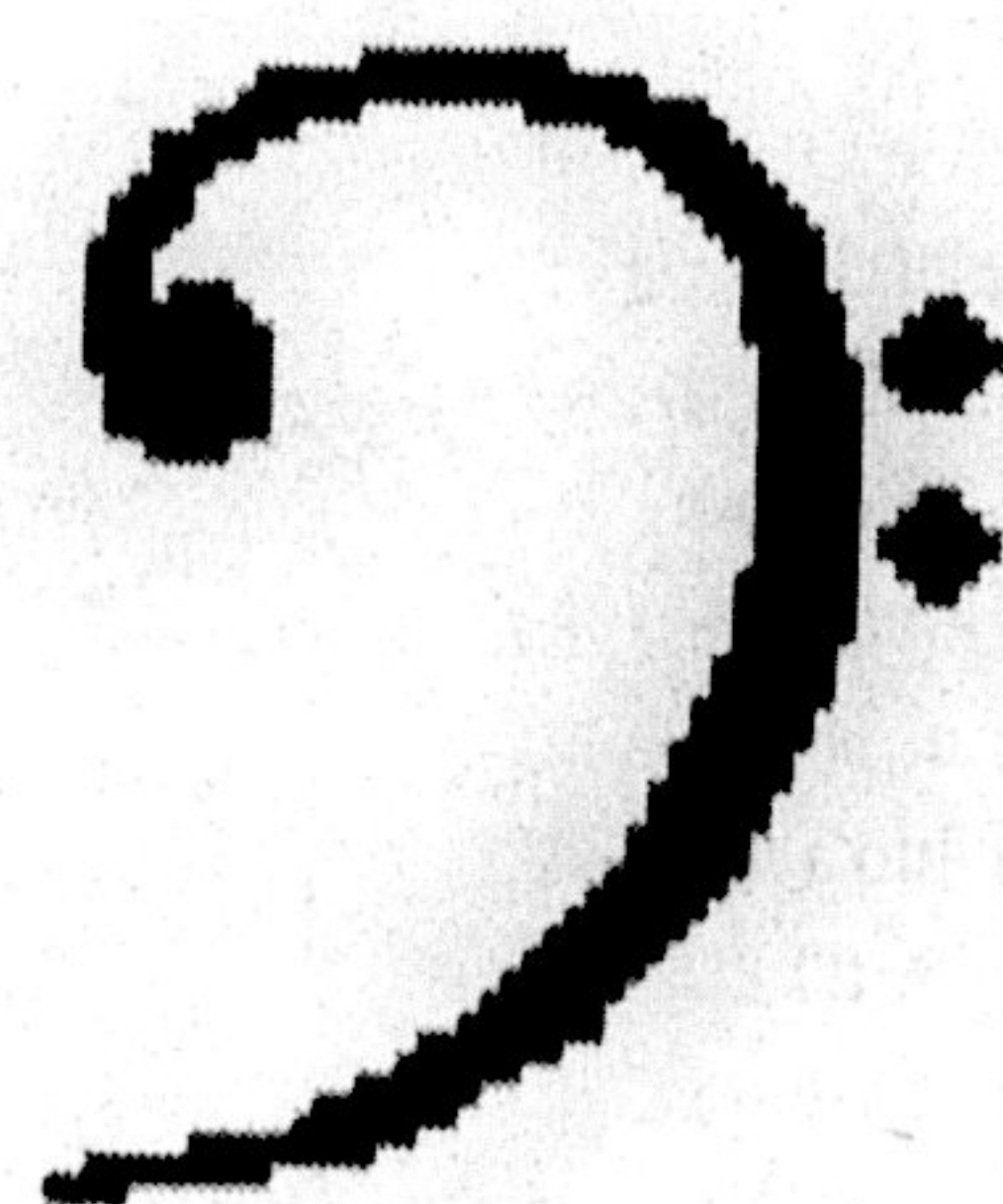


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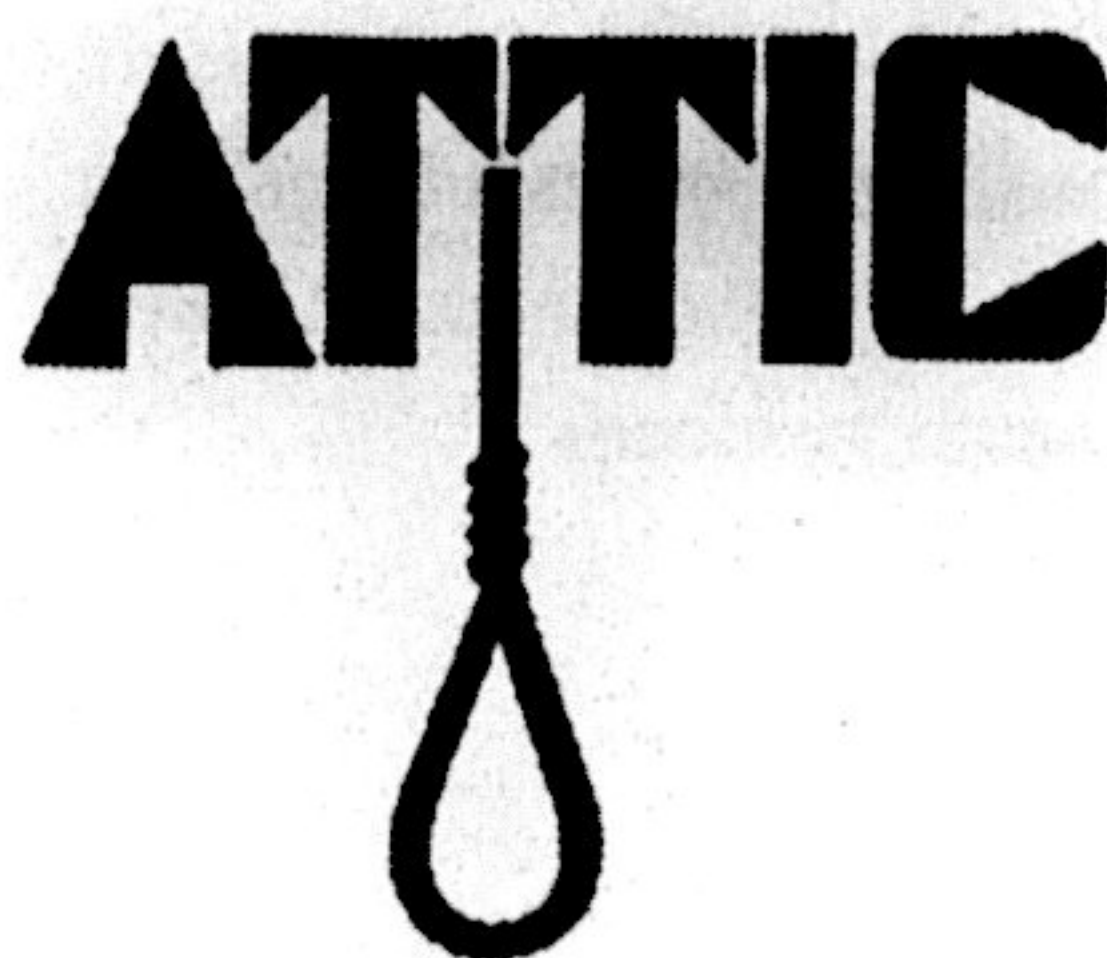
Cat's Cradle-Sparklehorse
Cellar-Karaoke 9:00-close
Chef's 505-Arvid Ray
Munson
Hard Times-Hurricane
Willie
Peasant's Cafe-The
Pondering
Son II Studio-Line Dancing
Sports Pad/Splash-Karaoke
10:00-close



Saturday

March 13

Cat's Cradle-The ABBA
party
Cellar-Karaoke 9:00-close
Chef's 505-Arvid Ray
Munson
Hard Times-Hurricane
Willie
Peasant's Cafe-White
Rhinoceros
Wright Auditorium-Family
Fare: "House at Pooh
Corner" 2:00 PM



Sunday

March 14

Cat's Cradle-Cibo Matto
w/ Jack Drag
Courtyard Tavern-The
Magic Pipers
Peasant's Cafe-Open Mic
Night



Monday

March 15

Cat's Cradle-Ten Foot Pole
w/ Digger

Tuesday

March 16

A Matter of Taste-Live
Blues
Boli's-The Tree Huggers
Cat's Cradle-The
Freestylers
Peasant's Cafe-(Mug nite):
Beat Roots



Wednesday

March 17

The Attic-Comedy
Cat's Cradle-Sleazy
Kinney/Flim Flam
Courtyard Tavern
Patrick's Day spe
Mueller
Hard Times-The C
Peasant's Cafe-Fr
Sports Pad/Splas
10:00-close



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Wednesday

March 17

The Attic-Comedy Zone
Cat's Cradle-Sleater
Kinney/Flim Flom/Butchies
Courtyard Tavern-St.
Patrick's Day special: Scott
Mueller
Hard Times-The Catalinas
Peasant's Cafe-Fresh
Sports Pad/Splash-Karaoke
10:00-close



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Band Preview

Peasant's Cafe

Thursday

March 11

Baaba Seth returns to Peasant's Cafe tonight to hit Greenville with another blast of their musical fury. The Charlottesville, Virginia group fires an arsenal of African, Reggae and Latin music styles into a funk and jazz fusion, backed by a full horn section and lavish percussion.

What to expect: An all-around great evening of eccentric music. Take your happy face and dancing shoes if you plan to dabble with the Baaba.

Peasant's Cafe

Friday

March 12

The Pondering are busy wondering what Friday's show at Peasant's Cafe is going to be like. The "funkrock-groovepop" group based in



Charleston, South Carolina does not have to ponder on how good they are due to the enormous fan base they have gathered as a result of constant touring in the southeast.

What to expect: A harmonious blend of horns, drums, bass, keyboards, guitars and vocals. Their latest CD, *Standing in the Light Laughing* reflects the "funkrock-groovepop" nature, and the band is currently planning a new album whenever they can get a break from touring.

WMB weekly top hits

Top 30 Artists

15. Cropduster
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13. MXPX
12. Lagwagon
11. Jon Cougar
Concentrationcamp
10. Boo Radleys
9. Ben Lee
8. KORN
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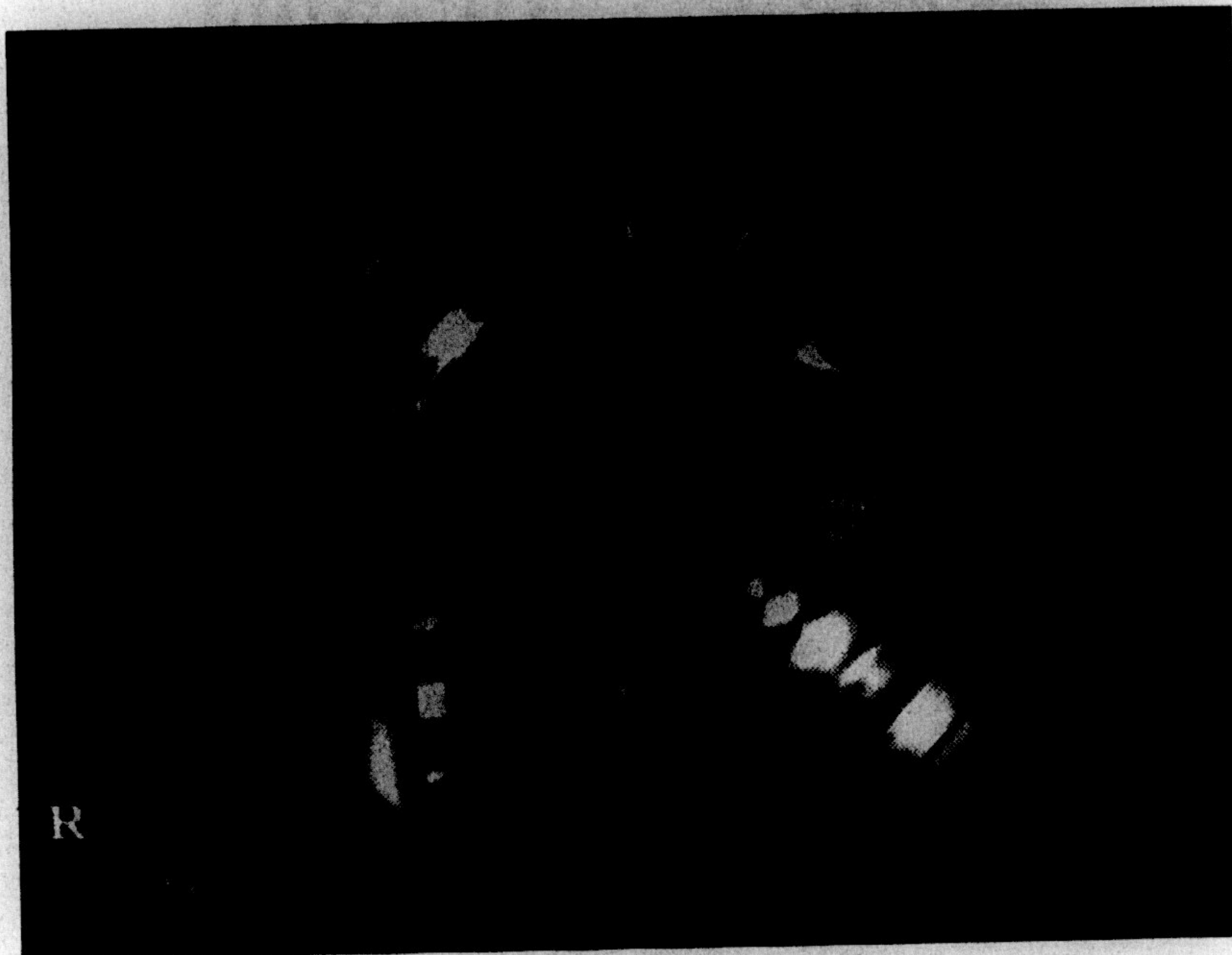
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Movie Review

"8mm" not a date movie



Nick Cage gets in over his head...

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Ryan Kennemur
Movie Reviewer
"8 MM"

There is another world, and it exists just below the surface of our own. Down there, people wear dark colored clothing and trench coats, and pay for sexual gratification. The big difference between here and there, however, is the fact that sometimes the sex part involves violence, and even death. This is the case in the newest suspense thriller out of Hollywood, "8mm." The story goes that Tom Welles (Nicolas Cage) is hired by a rich widow to find out if the reel of film she found in her late husband's safe depicting a young girl's murder is a genuine article. This type of film is affectionately called a "snuff" film, and as far as anyone knows, there's never been a case to prove its existence. This sends him away from his family for a few months and into the underbelly of the world spoken of in the preceding paragraph: the porn industry. His voyage begins with finding the girl's picture at the "missing person resource building." Once he finds a picture match, our frowning hero embarks on a journey through the grimmest places in the country.

Interestingly enough, all of these places look alike. Along the way, he meets up with adult bookstore clerk Max, played by Joaquin Phoenix who looks like Dawson's Creek's Pacey with multi-colored hair and death metal clothes. Together, they embark on a journey of perversion unlike any they have ever seen. "8mm" is a enjoyable roller coaster ride, but it's not for the weak-stomached. It shows the murderer hacking up the little girl, as well as many scenes that include bondage and rough sex. I guess this movie was made to show that perversions exist in everyone. You just have to be introduced to realize that they are there. Like Max says, "When you dance with the devil, the devil doesn't change. He changes you." This is what happens to Tom Welles, and by the end we see what he has learned through his dispensing with the bad guys. The acting in the movie is pretty well-done, but Nick Cage could have done more with the emotions of the character. We're expecting to see what his character is going through, but all we have to show us this are a few frowns and a final scene in which he cries in his wife's lap. Catherine Keener, who plays his wife, is limited to two-minute

scenes, which occur almost always on the telephone. This gets repetitive quickly. Only when James Gandolfini (from HBO's "The Sopranos") is onscreen does the scenery begin to get chewed up. He is an incredible actor with "better late than never" potential, and he gives the movie a much needed over-the-top villain. The story is by the same writer as "Seven," and it shows in every nook and cranny. The film deals with the exploration of one's own morality, just as "Seven" did. It seems like someone could make a heck of a living writing movies like this, so I won't be surprised when then next movie like this comes out. All and all, "8mm" is an entertaining dive into a territory that few people are willing to admit to liking. Make no mistake. This is not a kid movie, as if you had to guess. Also, this is NOT a date movie. Who knows. Halfway through it, you may build your confidence up and admit to her first thing that you are...um...fit to be tied.

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Asheville is another popular vacation spot, and the Biltmore House is a definite must-see, but Dr. Luanne Jones, also of the North Carolina Studies program, urges students not to stop there.

"If they've only been as far as Asheville and think they've seen the mountains, they really haven't," she says.

To the East, North Carolina's haunted, legend-soaked coast and Outer Banks region draw tourists from all over the country, but Spring Break prices for lodging should be cheaper than those in the summer.

Check book listings for bed-and-breakfast hotels, cozy little joints where the service is personal and a home-cooked breakfast comes with every room. Poke around on a beach for shells and hang out in oyster bars. If a sailor's life interests you, visit one of North Carolina's maritime museums, like Beaufort's Hampton Mariners' Museum.

You can kayak in Ocracoke with the

ECO-Tour company, immerse yourself in creepy Bluebeard lore, or go ghost-hunting at one of dozens of haunted sites in the eastern part of the state. If you're short on money and equipment, ECU's Outdoor Recreation Center can rent you almost anything you need for an adventure, including tents, kayaks and backpacks.

"We do specials for Spring Break," says John Brown, a full-time employee of the Center. "Typically we rent out most, if not all, of our gear over Spring Break."

Rentals are good through the entire week of Spring Break, and the Center will be open today and Friday until 6 p.m.

Don't let Spring Break pass you by unchallenged. Exploring North Carolina can be one of the best and least expensive vacations you'll ever take. Have fun; you've got a whole week to climb, swim, canoe, ride horses, eat, relax and enjoy the view.

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(March 21-April 20)

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TAURUS:

(April 21 - May 21)

Guard against any undue stress - someone or something has hit just the right button and drained your energy. Your mate may be having problems coping, and moodiness will no doubt result - remember that actions will always speak louder than words.

GEMINI:

(May 22 - June 21)

Make time to stay home and rest, tension from all sides may be stressing you out. Your fresh, new ideas in the workplace will be received very favorably. Conditions are excellent for rapid progress at work. Get in contact with an old friend you've lost track of.

CANCER:

(June 22 - July 23)

There may be heavy demands on you, so try to stick to routine and all will go well. If you have been clinging to either a child or lover, you need to let go a little, they need more space now. Angry words may flare between you and another, be cautious.

LEO:

(July 24 - August 23)

Your mind is usually quick and perceptive. You will no doubt captivate others with your wit and wisdom.

Authorities at work are interested in hearing your opinions, and the ability to see the big picture will be greatly appreciated. Listen to the ideas of others.

VIRGO:

(August 24 - September 23)

If you can grasp an opportunity to better yourself financially don't pass it up, the effort is worth it. Again, the extra effort may be needed at work - go early and stay late. Your understanding of the needs of both men and women helps you mediate gender-based disputes.

LIBRA:

(September 24 - October 23)

Heavy demands are made on your time and energy. Disputes with family members can be resolved through thoughtful discussions. Any business meetings will also be productive. Your mate will end the week with a romantic interlude, and, if unattached, a new love is waiting.

SCORPIO:

(October 24 - November 22)

Your keen memory and problem-solving abilities will help you to impress your bosses. It's reality check time for you, with memories and intuition playing major roles in your actions for the next few months. There are powerful spiritual insights dominating your inner self.

SAGITTARIUS:

(November 23 - December 21)

It may be time to step back from current projects to think things out, to give you a better perspective on long-term career strategies. It's a good time to share bright ideas with receptive colleagues. There seems to be an old adversary back on the scene, be cautious and patient.

CAPRICORN:

(December 22 - January 20)

It will be a challenging week, and you are assertive in getting your ideas across. A friend will no doubt welcome your help, and may be either combative or irrational, so be patient with them. But there will also be a limit to patience, so know when to say enough is enough.

AQUARIUS:

(January 21 - February 19)

Your health is in question during the week. Be reassured that there is nothing wrong with you that more rest and less stress won't cure. Take extra time for your mate, and have a long and loving talk with a loved one. Your communication skills will get you through the week's challenges.

PISCES:

(February 20 - March 20)

You may need to talk your ideas out. Nobody will mind though, because what you have to say is fascinating. The work week will start out with opportunity for monetary gains. There are differences of opinion which may threaten a friendship; resolve them now.

IF THIS WEEK IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

You are highly attuned to your own emotions and those of others. When in love, you emerge with your lover with all your heart, mind and soul. Your friends know you will be the first to join their celebrations, and the last to leave when trouble strikes.

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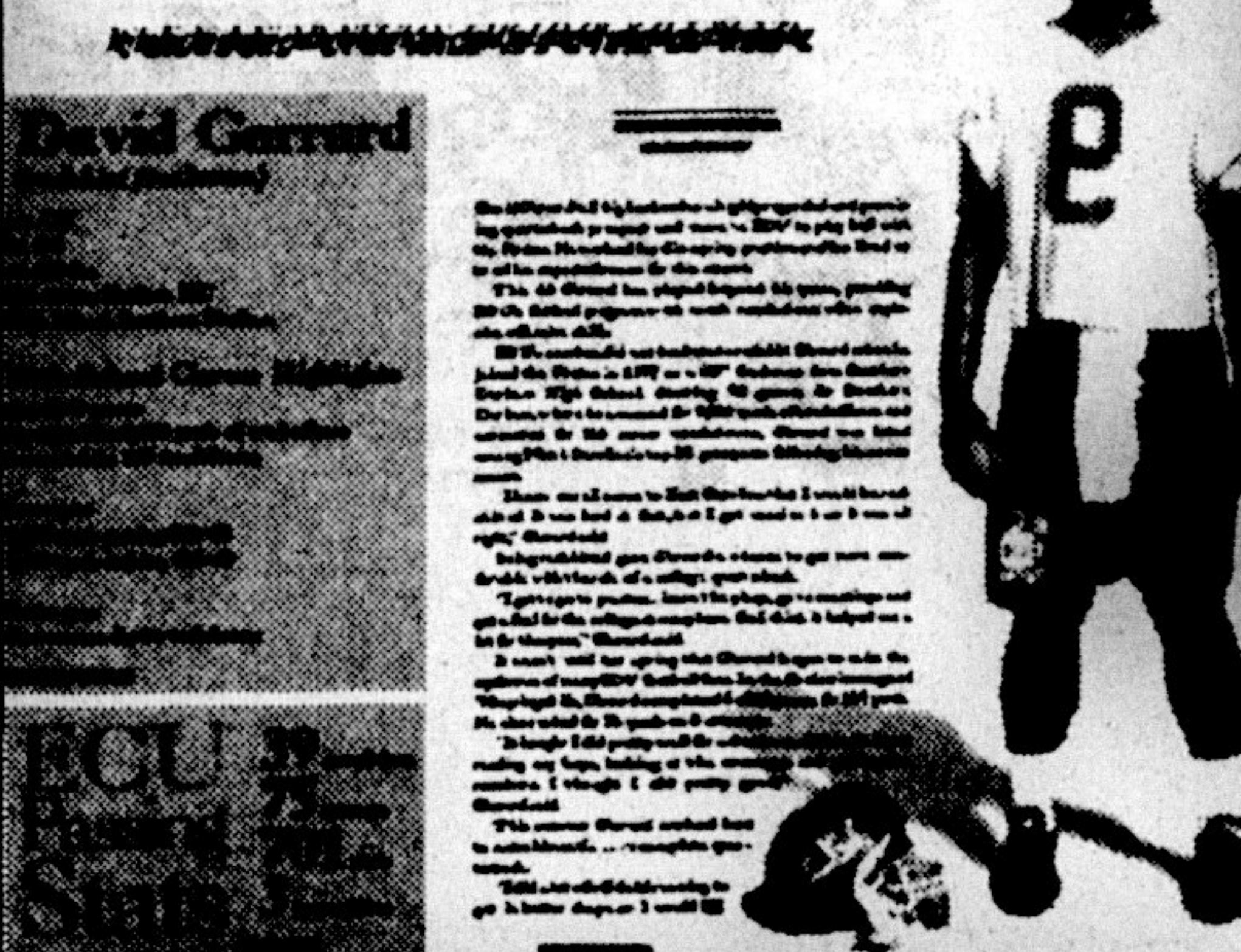
ballad that foreshadows the tone of the album by employing lyrics like, "How am I looking, I don't want the truth/What am I doing, I ain't in my youth/I'm past my prime, or was that just a pose?" Then comes the piano-driven ballad "Self-Defense," a ditty that is easy to pass off as just background music to play while you drive around in the rain. But lines like, "It's wrong to commit suicide, unless it's in self-defense" really make the gears turn. This is the voice of a man who has been to Hell and back, and it's "story time" in Mr. Westerberg's class. The next few songs all deal with theme of desperation. "Best Thing That Never Happened," "Lookin' Out

Forever" and "Final Hurrah" are all "Replacements-lite" rockers that show just how concerned he is with the future and where he stands with it. Stuck in between these instant classics is "Born for Me," the sweet honey-suckle tune that he wrote for his wife. Just about every song here is a keeper. I even like the acoustic enigma "Actor In The Street," just because it incorporates a string section. The best song on the disk, however, is "Whatever Makes You Happy." It best showcases the ideal that Paul Westerberg is trying to embrace: that of thinking and caring about other people and dropping the self-centered indifference that made him such a worthy spokesman for the 80s punk-rock movement.

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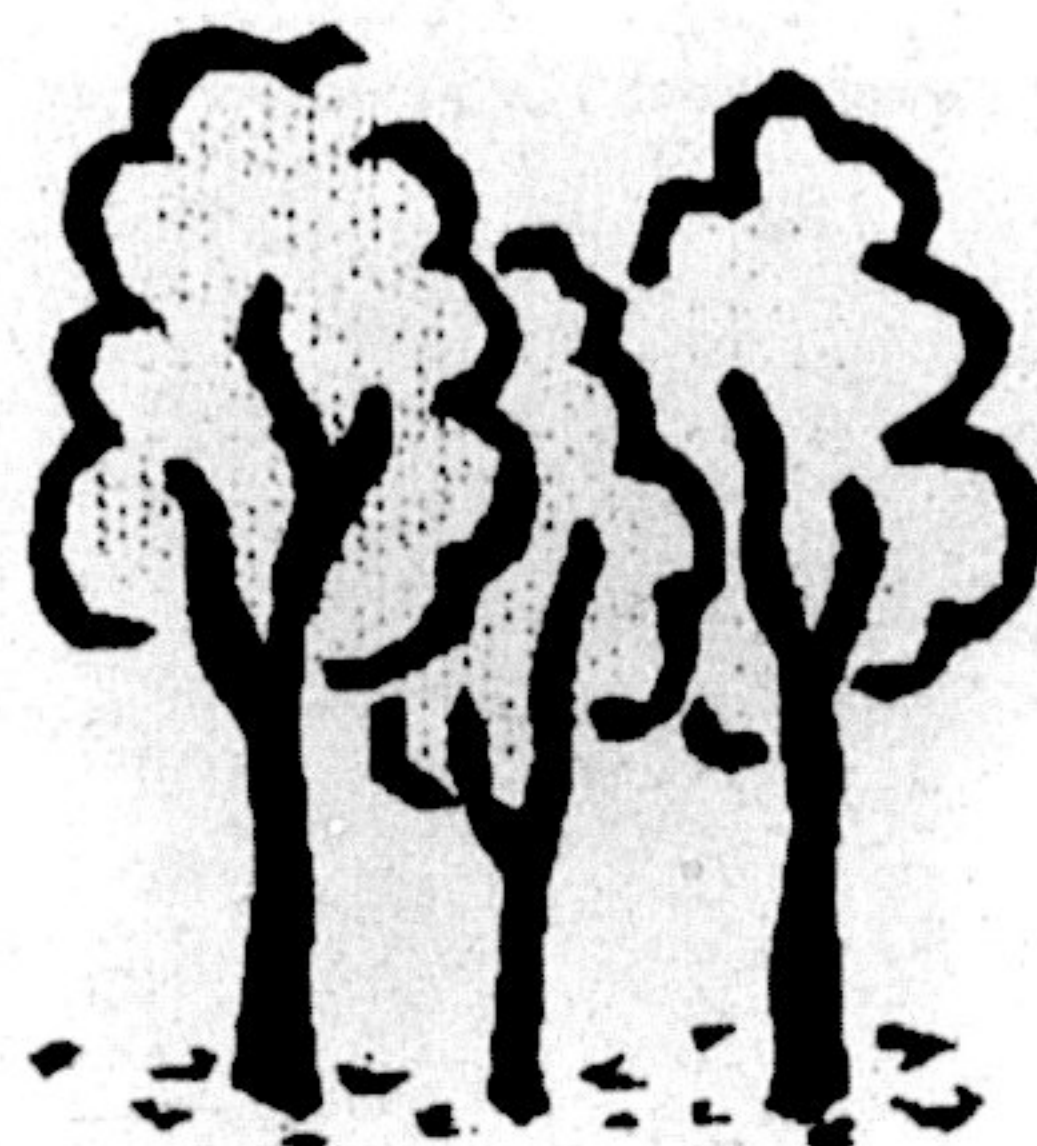
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It's 2 in the morning. You're lying in bed trying to sleep because you have a big meeting tomorrow morning. You feel a pounding sensation in your head.

At first, you think it's a headache. But then you realize that it's music blasting from your neighbor's stereo, rattling your windows.

Before you pound on the neighbor's door and yell something you'll regret, try some more constructive alternatives.

1. TALK TO YOUR NEIGHBOR

Your first step is to talk to your neighbor and try to re-

solve your differences in person. It's hard to believe, but sometimes neighbors are not aware that they are causing a disturbance. Even if you're ready to punch somebody's lights out, try a little sugar instead.

2. GET A COPY OF YOUR LOCAL ORDINANCE

Your next step is to get a copy of your local noise laws. Most cities and counties have ordinances that control the times, types and loudness of noise.

You can look up your local ordinance at city hall or the public library. Make at least two copies of it, one for your neighbor and one for yourself.

3. WARN YOUR NEIGHBOR IN WRITING

If things don't improve, ask your neighbor again — this time in writing — to quiet down. Don't make threats, but state that if the situation doesn't improve you'll be forced to notify the authorities. Enclose a copy of the noise ordinance. Keep a copy of your letter; you'll need it if, as a last resort, you later sue your neighbor.

4. SUGGEST MEDIATION

Most cities offer free or low-cost mediation services, which means they provide an impartial mediator who will sit down with you and your neighbor and try to help you resolve your differences.

Just call the mediation service; someone there will contact the neighbor and suggest mediation. (These people are very good at convincing others to give mediation a chance.)

5. CALL THE POLICE

If you have done all of the above and your neighbor has responded by turning up the volume, now is the time to call the police (or the Animal Control officer if the problem is a barking dog). Try to get the police to come while the noise is occurring.

Of course, you can call the police on a noisy neighbor the first time the music gets too loud for your taste. But the police will be more sympa-

thetic to your situation if they see that you have tried to solve the problem on your own.

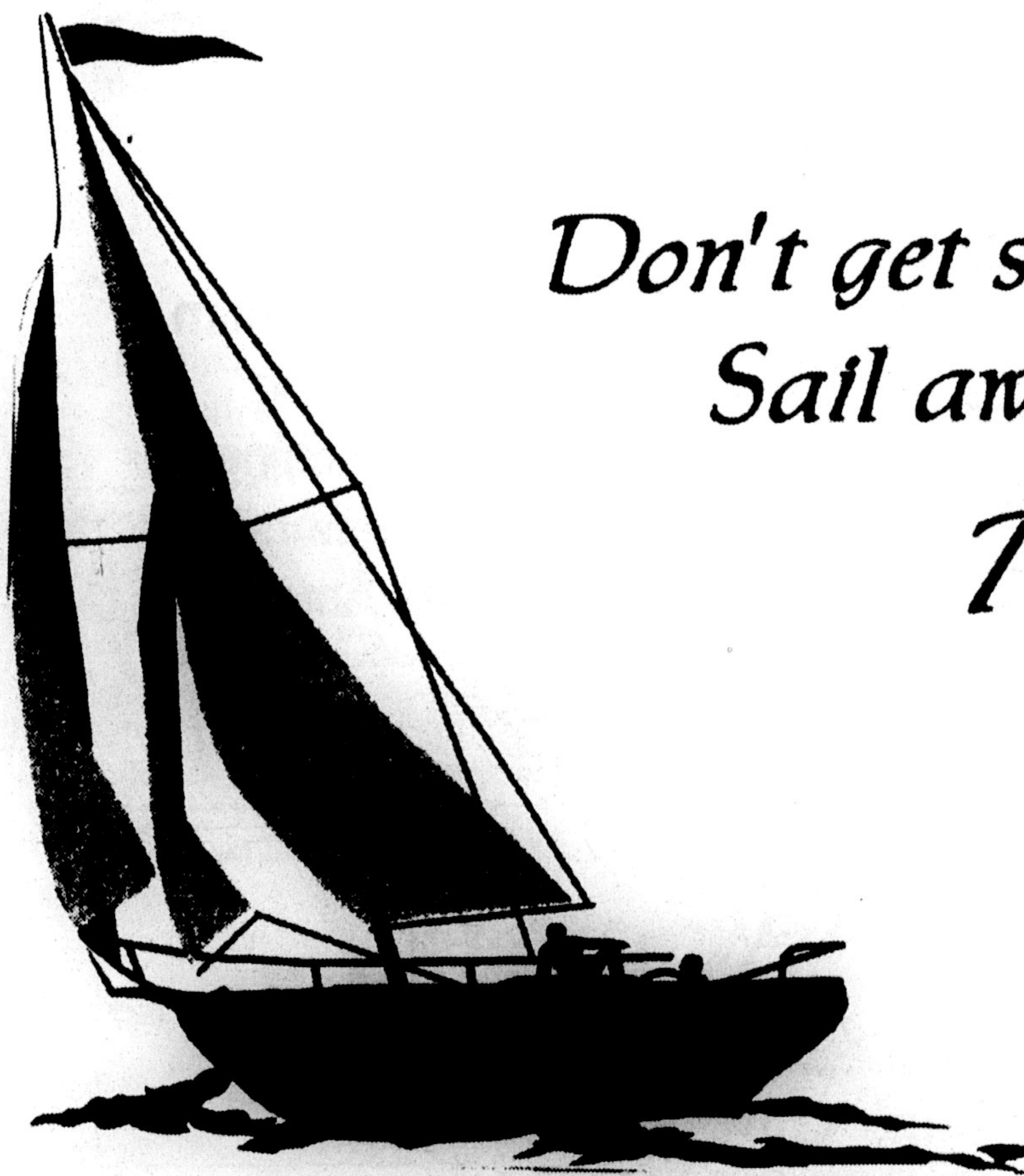
6. SUE FOR NUISANCE

If all else fails, you can get your neighbor's attention — and maybe some money — by suing in small claims court. You can sue your neighbor for nuisance if your neighbor's noise unreasonably interferes with your enjoyment of your property. In the lawsuit, you ask for money to compensate you for the interference with your right to peacefully enjoy your home.

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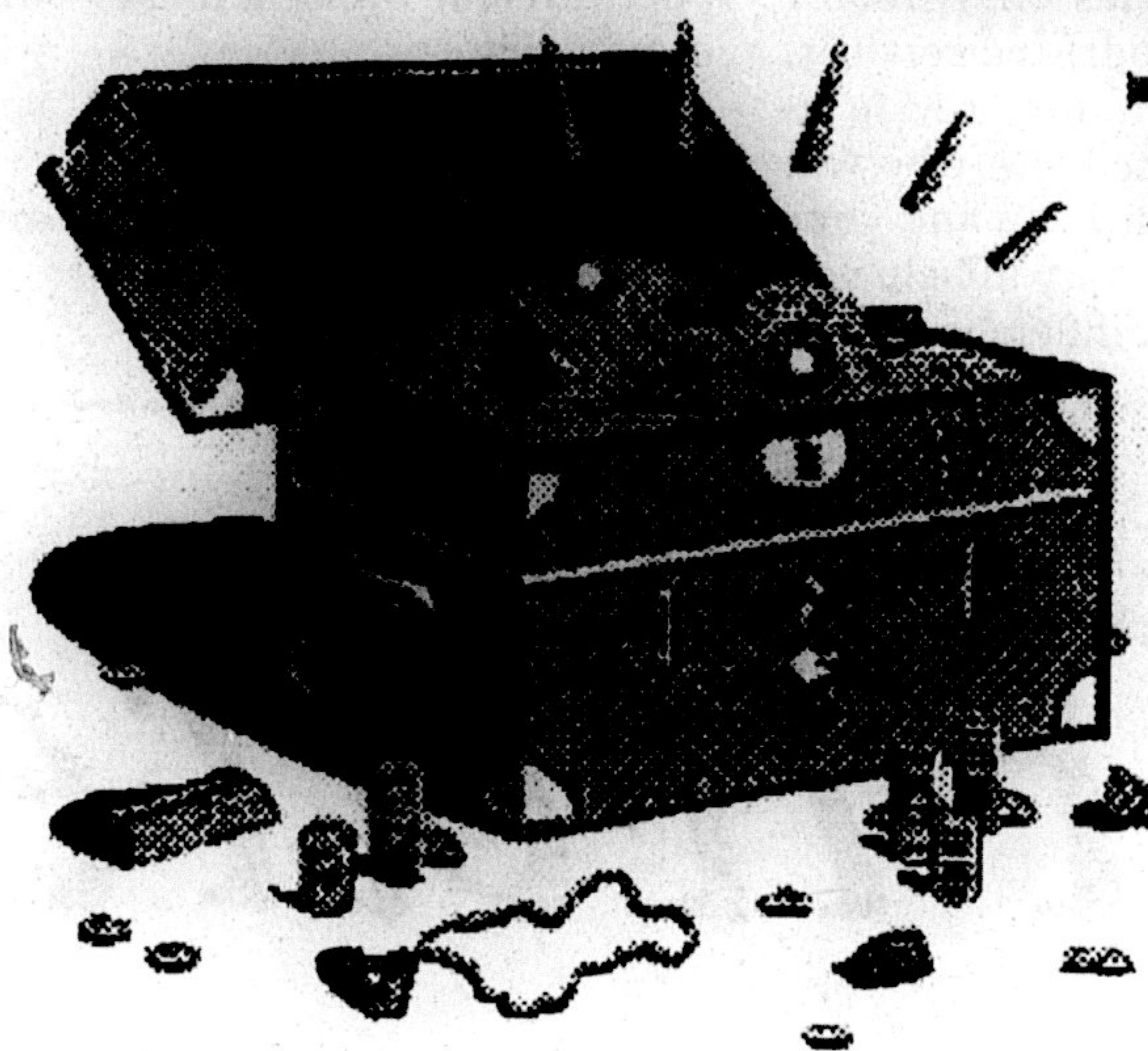
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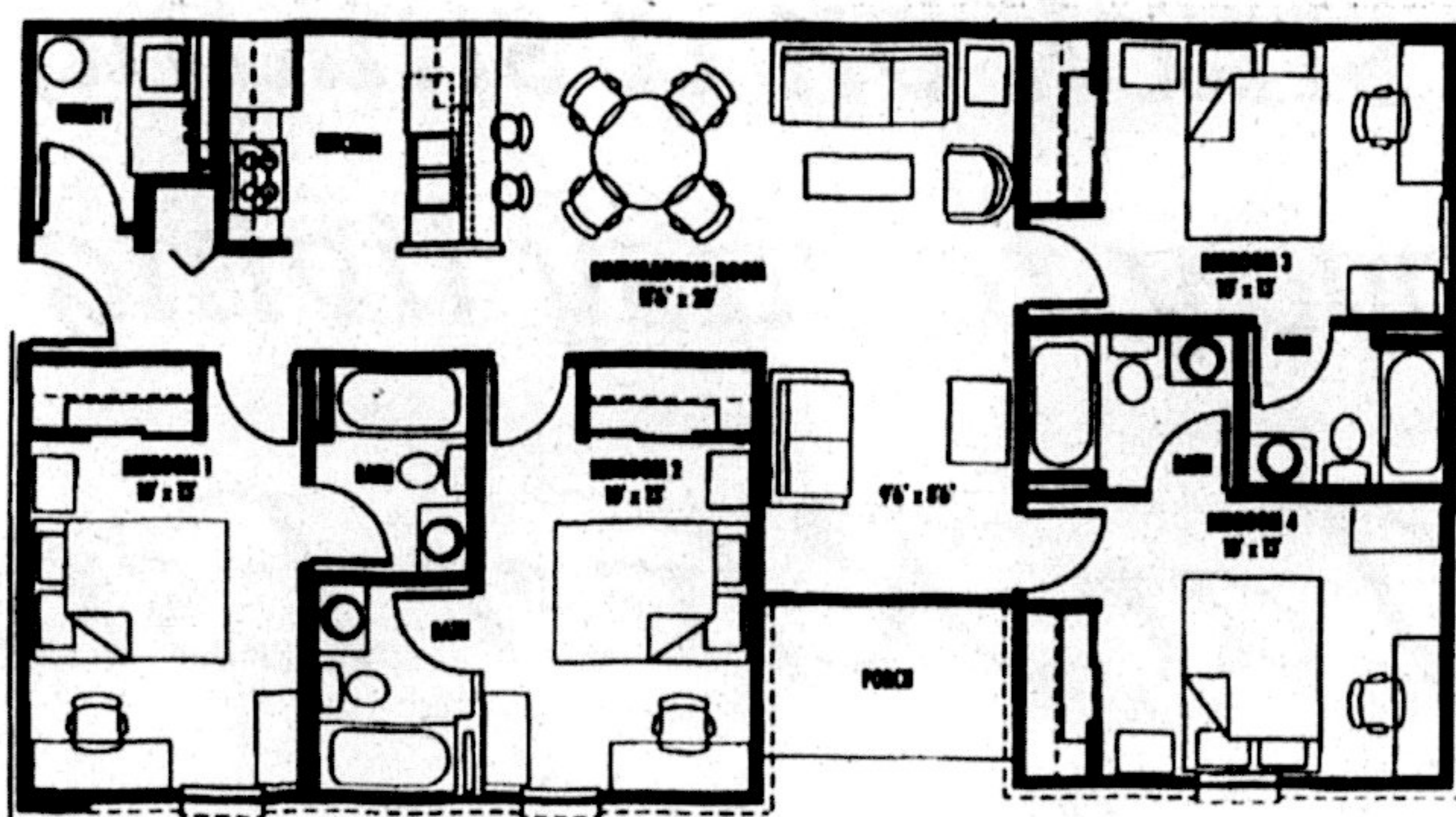
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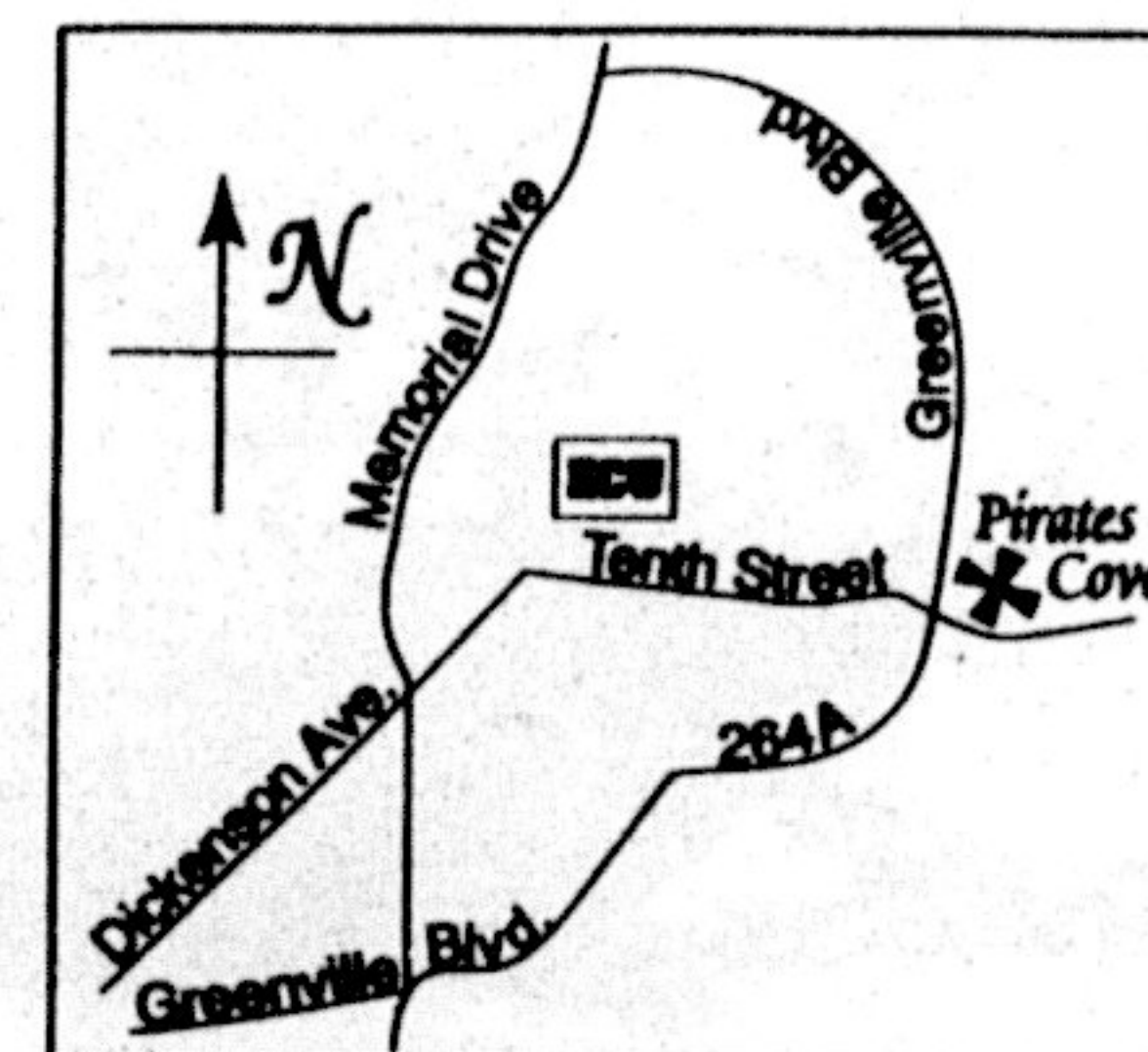
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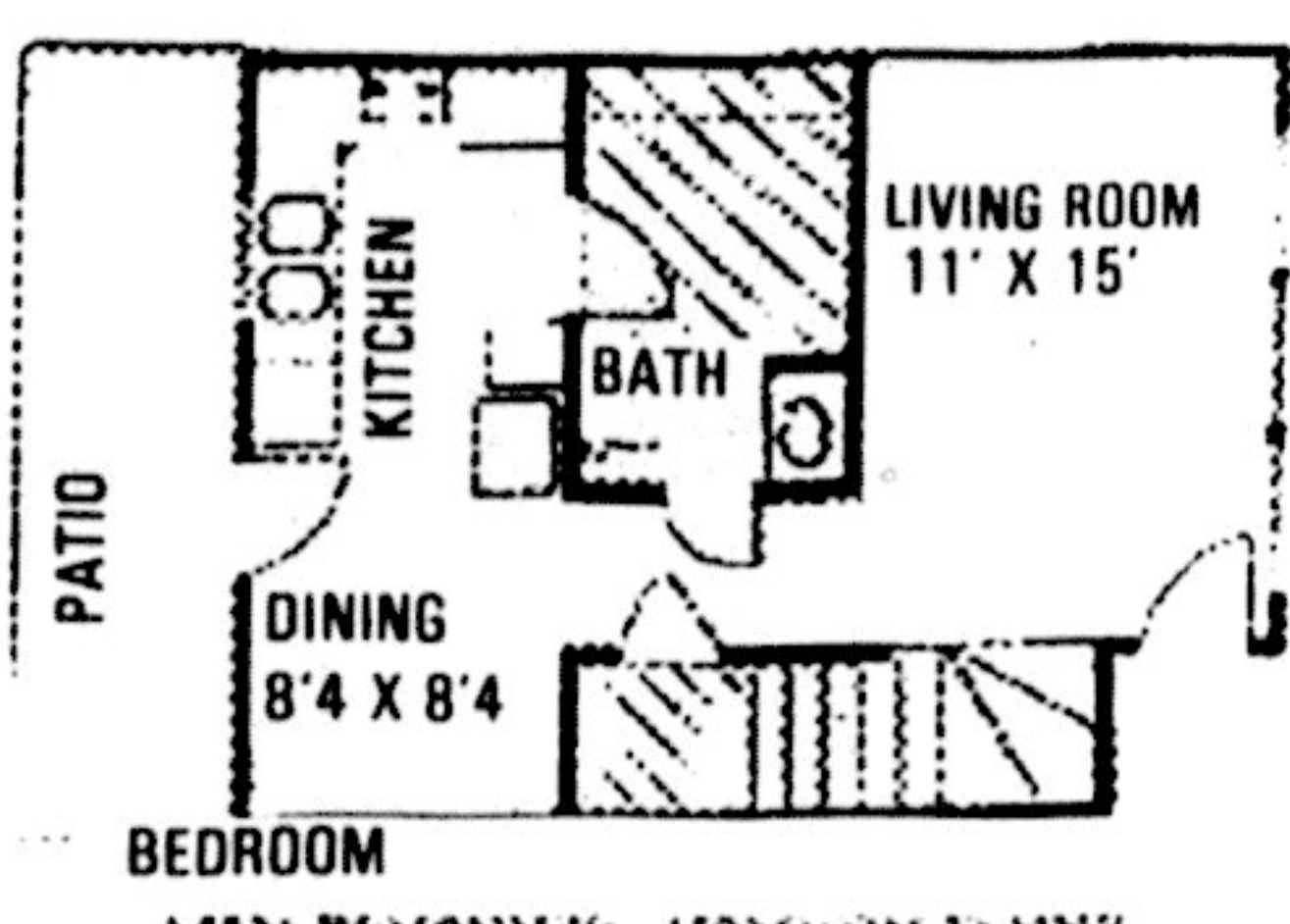
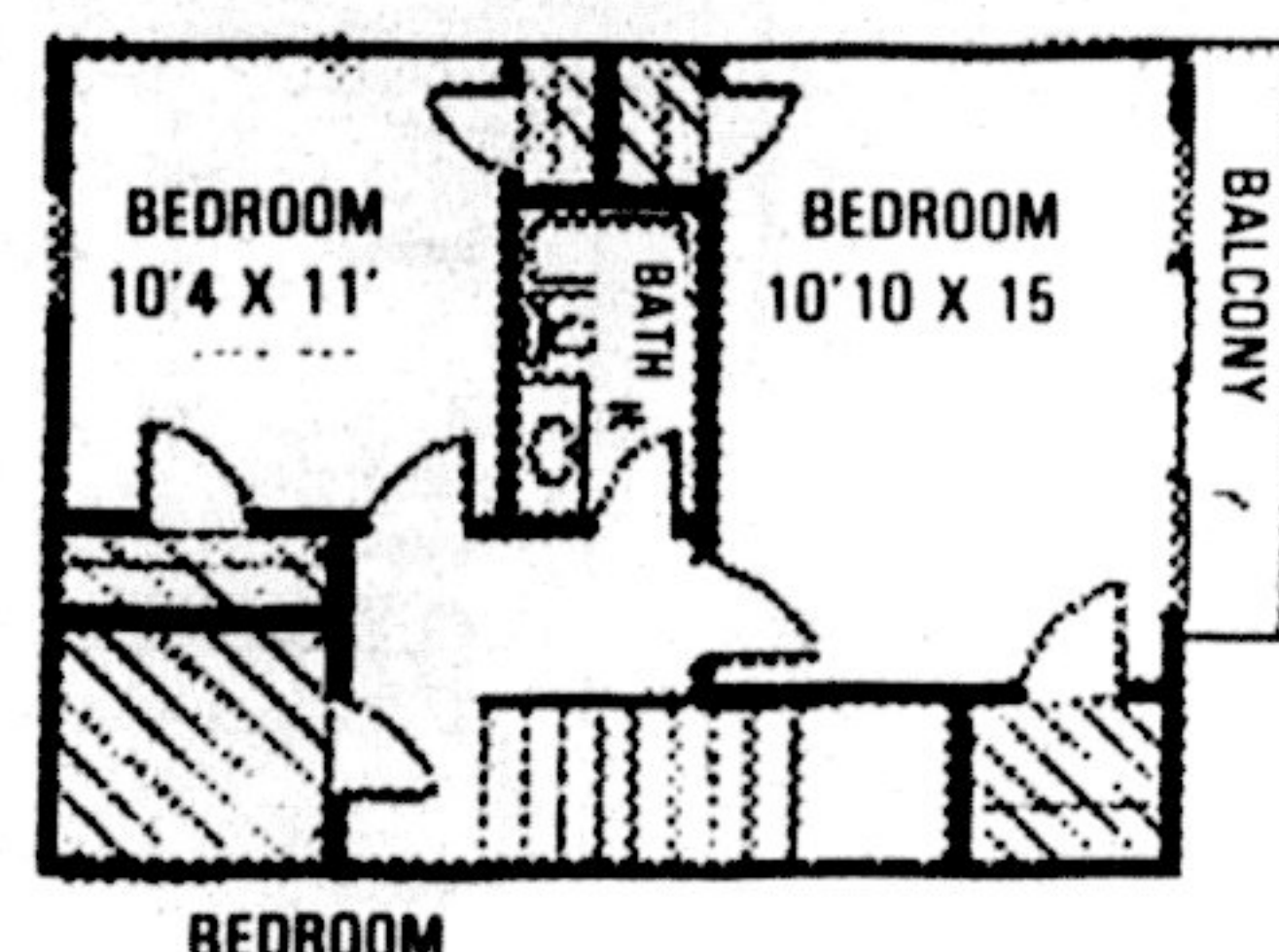
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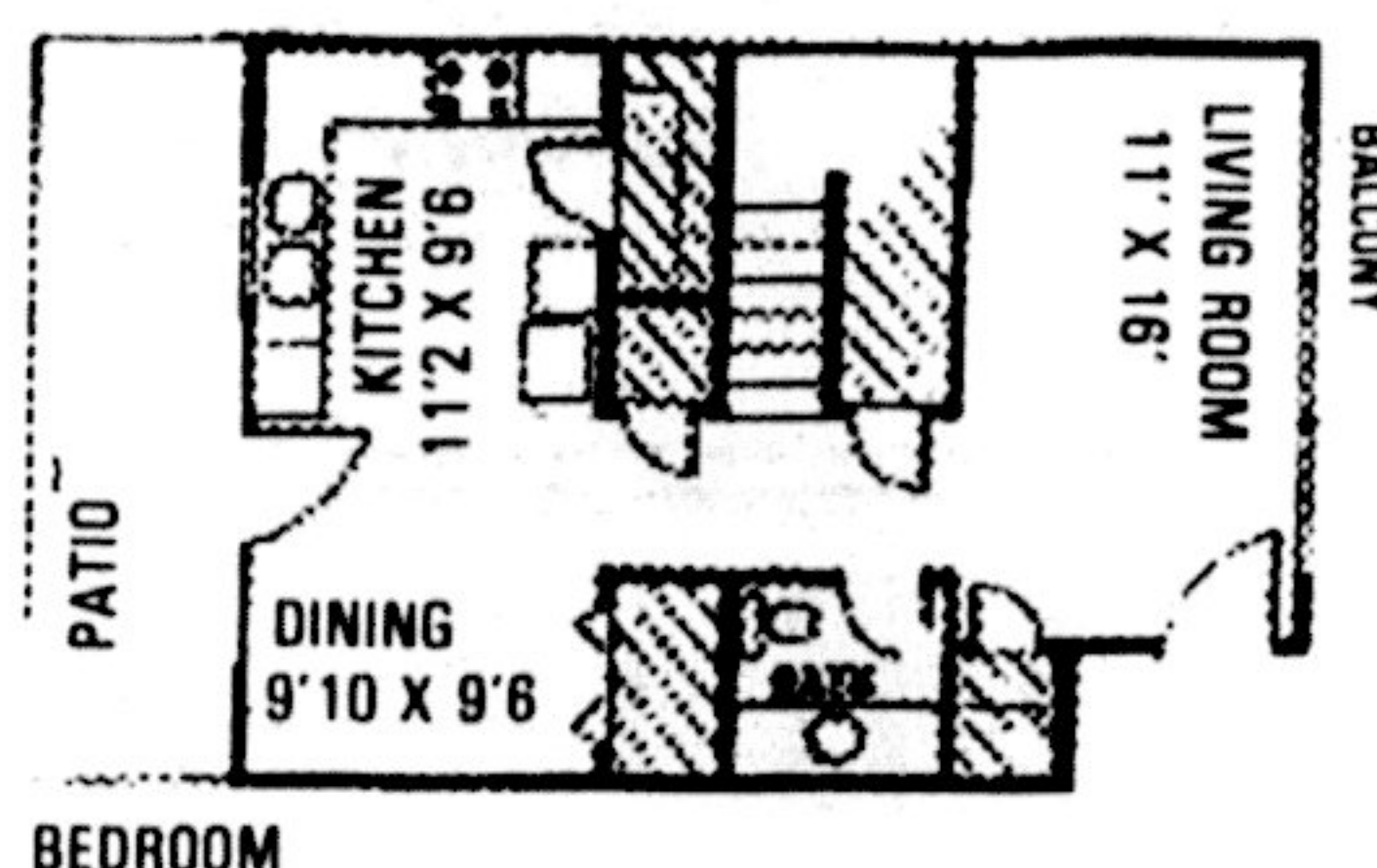
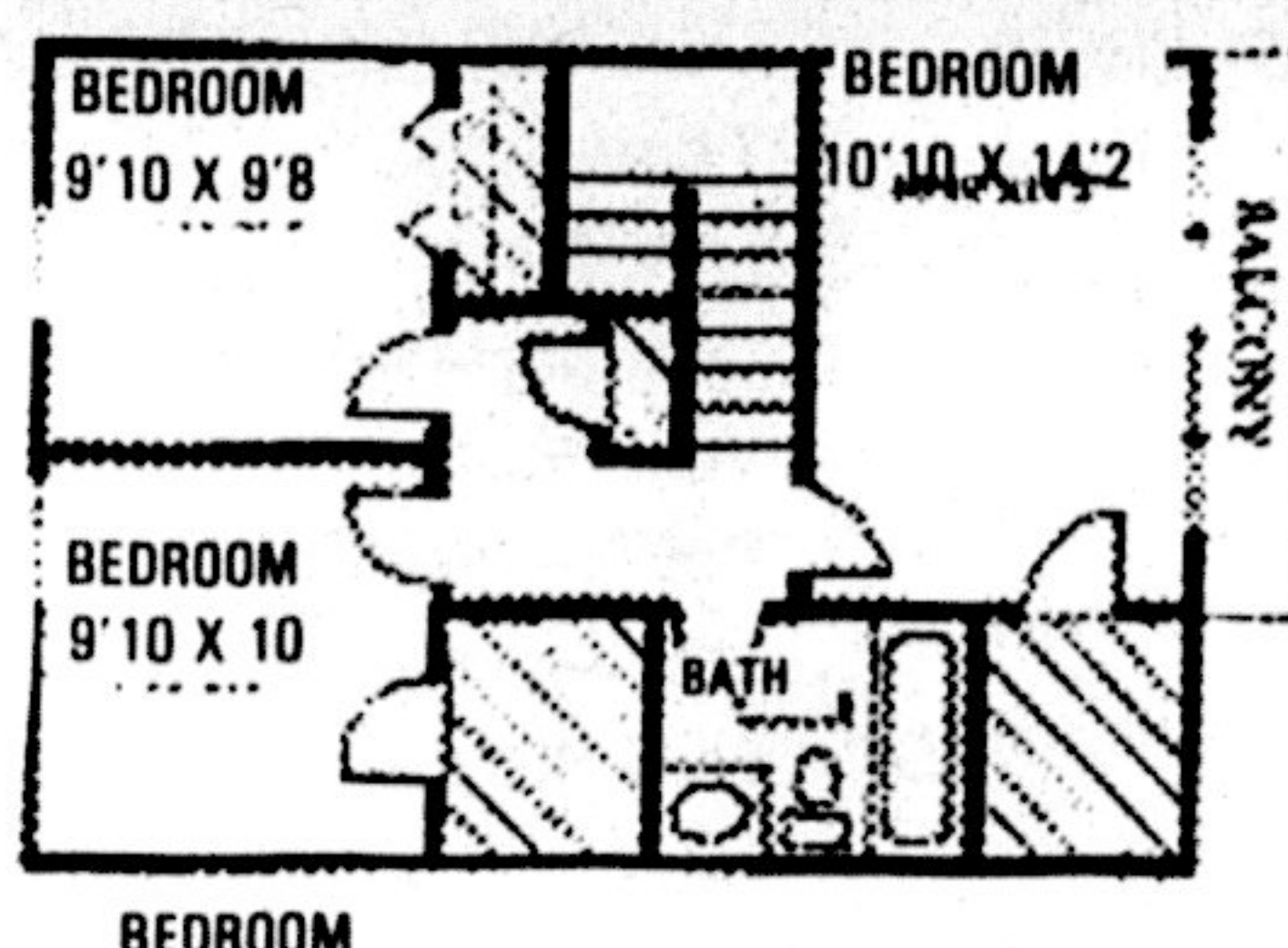
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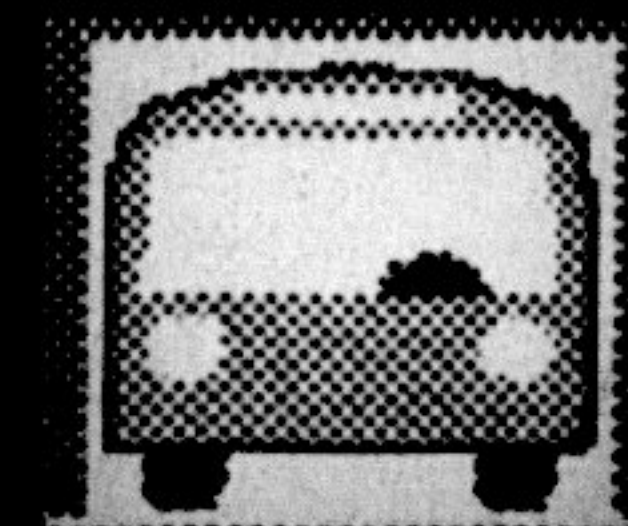
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don't need a lawyer. You will need to show the following:

- There is excessive and disturbing noise.
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- You have asked the person to stop the noise (your letter should be enough to prove this).

To prove your case, you can use police reports, witnesses, recordings, your own testimony and the testimony of neighbors or other witnesses.

If you're in an apartment, noisy neighbors are always bad news. But when you share walls with the insensitive neighbor, the problem is especially vexing. The good news for renters is that, in addition to all your other op-

tions, you have built-in allies in the battle to keep your apartment livable: your lease or rental agreement and your landlord.

Remember the lease or rental agreement you signed? Chances are your neighbor signed one too. Standard leases and rental agreements contain clauses that entitle you to "quiet enjoyment" of your home.

A neighbor who is blasting

the stereo in an unreasonable manner is probably violating the lease or rental agreement and can be evicted.

If you warn your neighbor about the noise in writing, in your letter, tell the neighbor that the next complaint will be to the landlord or neighborhood association if the noise continues.

If warning your neighbor doesn't work, go to your landlord. Most tenants don't like

to complain to the landlord or manager about unreasonable noise. But other neighbors are probably bothered by the noise too.

Get together with them and complain to the landlord as a group. It's easier and you might get faster results. Most landlords don't want arguments between tenants. Your landlord will probably tell the noisy tenant to pipe down or face eviction.

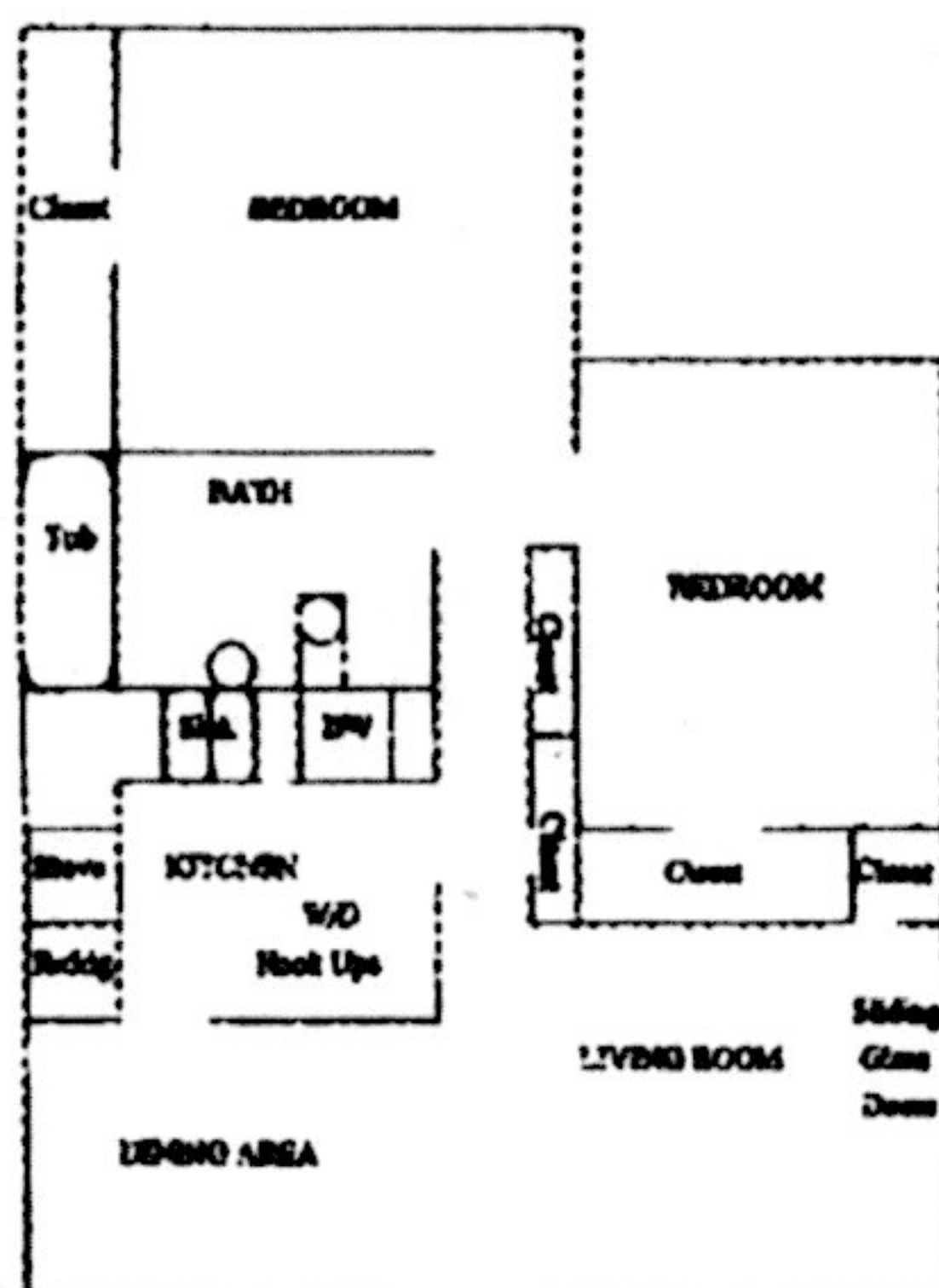
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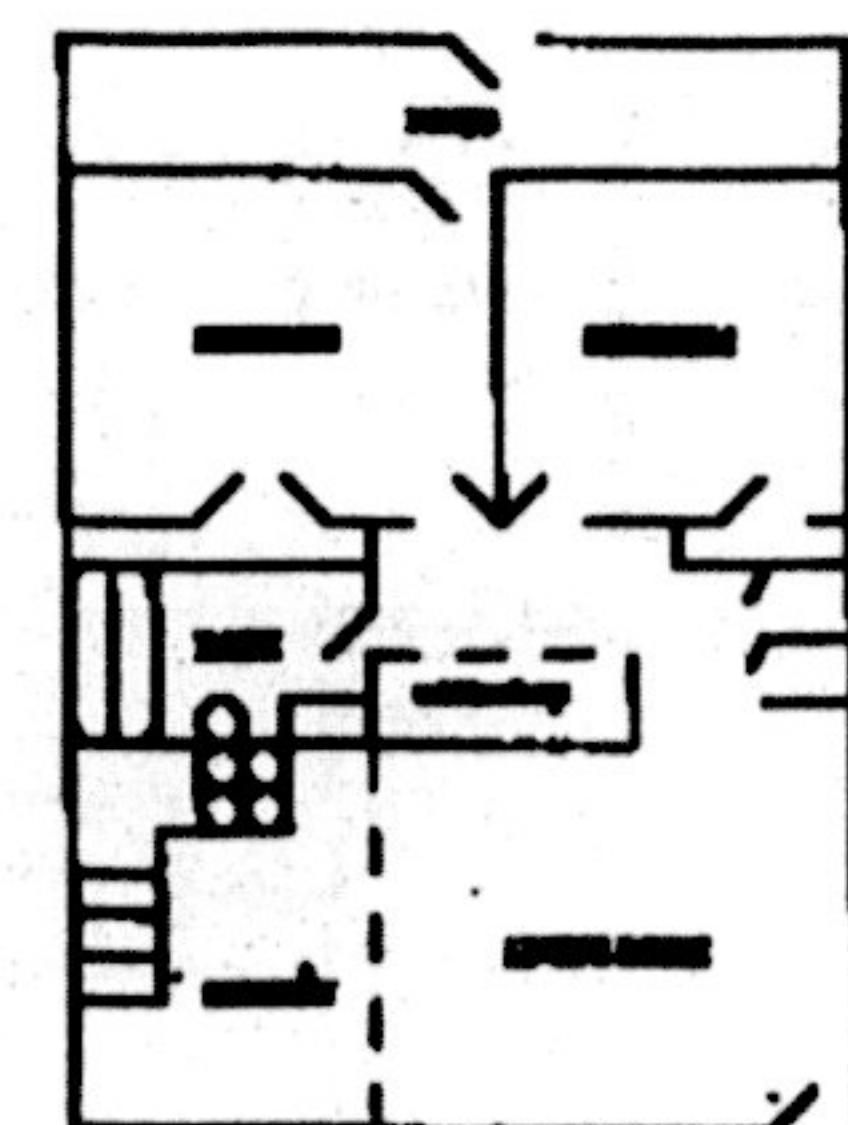
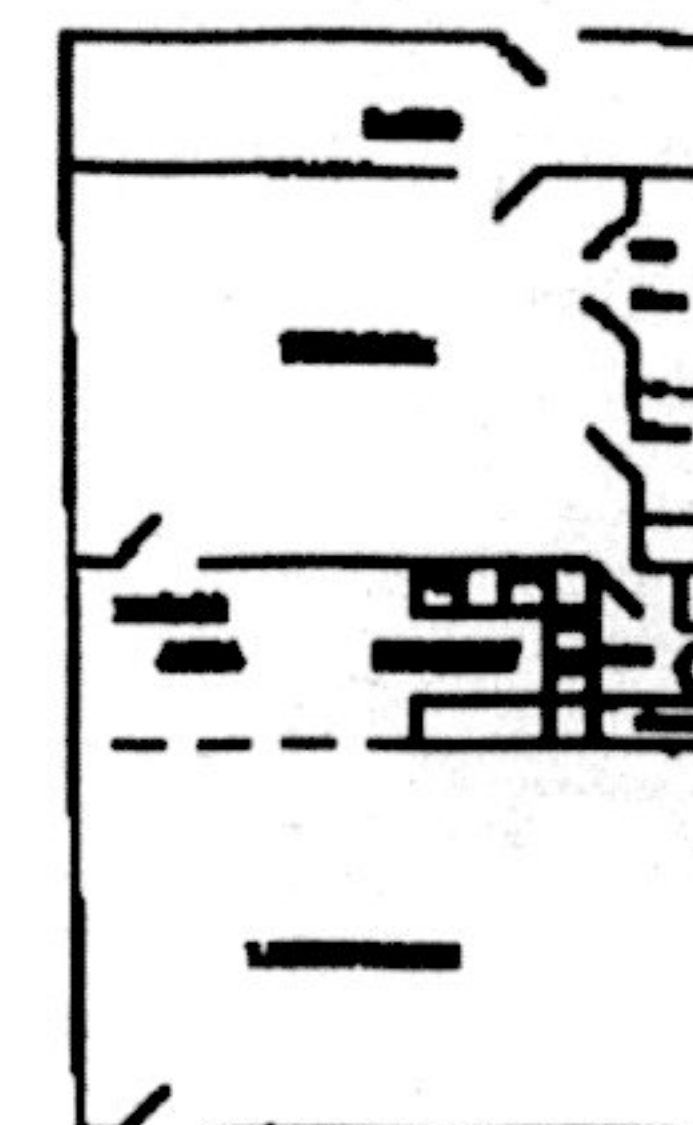
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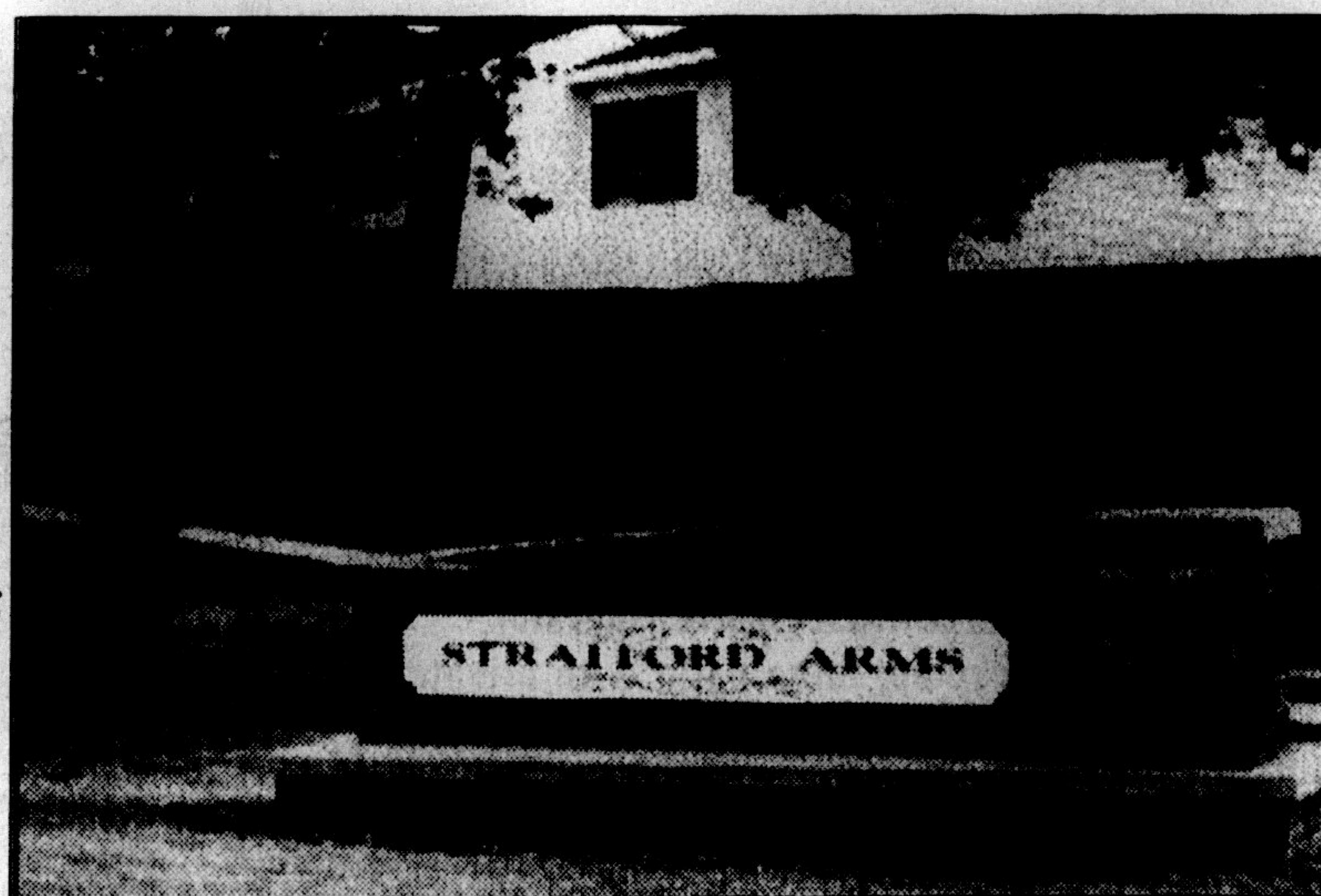
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All these things should be considered in addition to the general reputation of the landlord for making repairs in a timely manner and for returning security deposits at the end of the lease.

Once you decide on an apartment, you should carefully review the lease. Read it word for word.

If you do not understand a provision or do not agree with it, have someone explain it or advise you how to rewrite it in terms agreeable to you and the landlord.

If the landlord makes promises re-

garding repairs that will be made before you move in or shortly thereafter, get those promises in writing, along with a date they will be completed.

If you have roommates, everybody should sign the lease.

Remember that the lease is a binding contract. If the term of the lease is for one year, you are bound to its terms for one year.

Choose your roommates carefully. You could be paying their rent if they decide to move out.

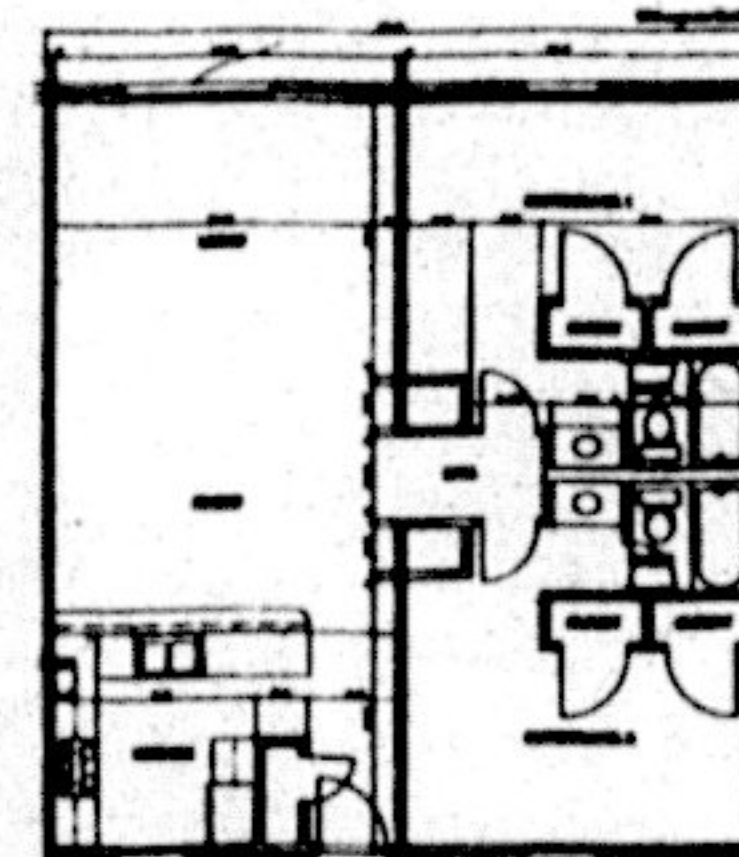
Every roommate signing the lease is legally obligated for the full amount of the rent if another roommate fails to pay. Roommates should have a written agreement with each other, stating who pays what. If a utility is billed in your name, you are responsible for the entire bill and must ask reimbursement from your roommates.

Can you afford it? It is highly advisable to check your budget before signing the lease, not when you receive an eviction notice or a call from a debt collector.

If you have problems with your apartment, there are specific laws and/or ordinances that may provide help for you. Check out the local or state laws which may apply in the university or city library.

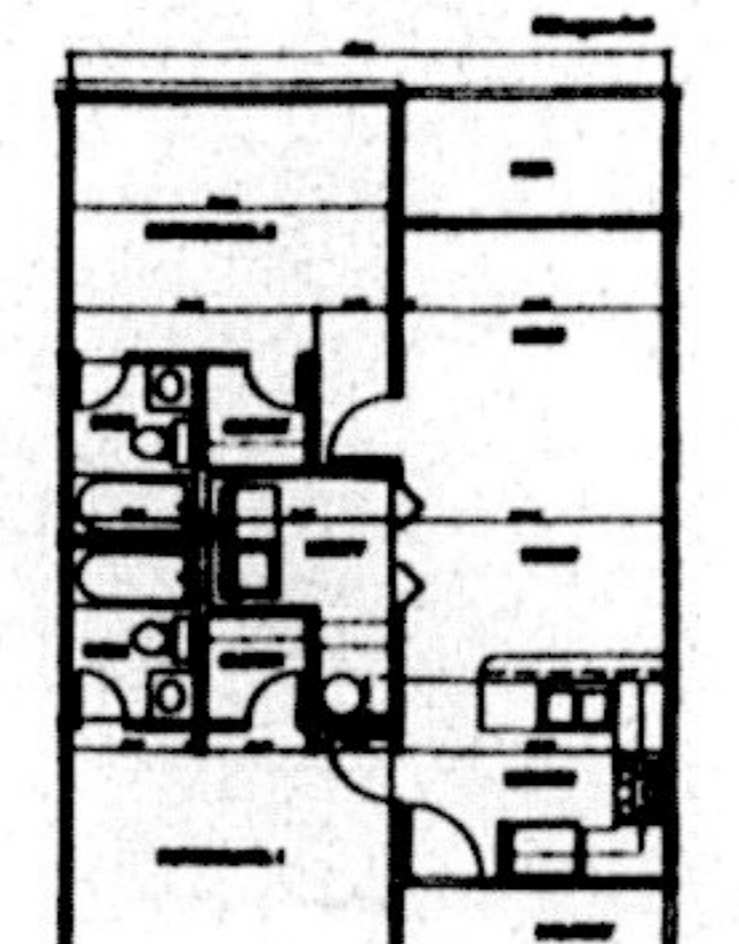
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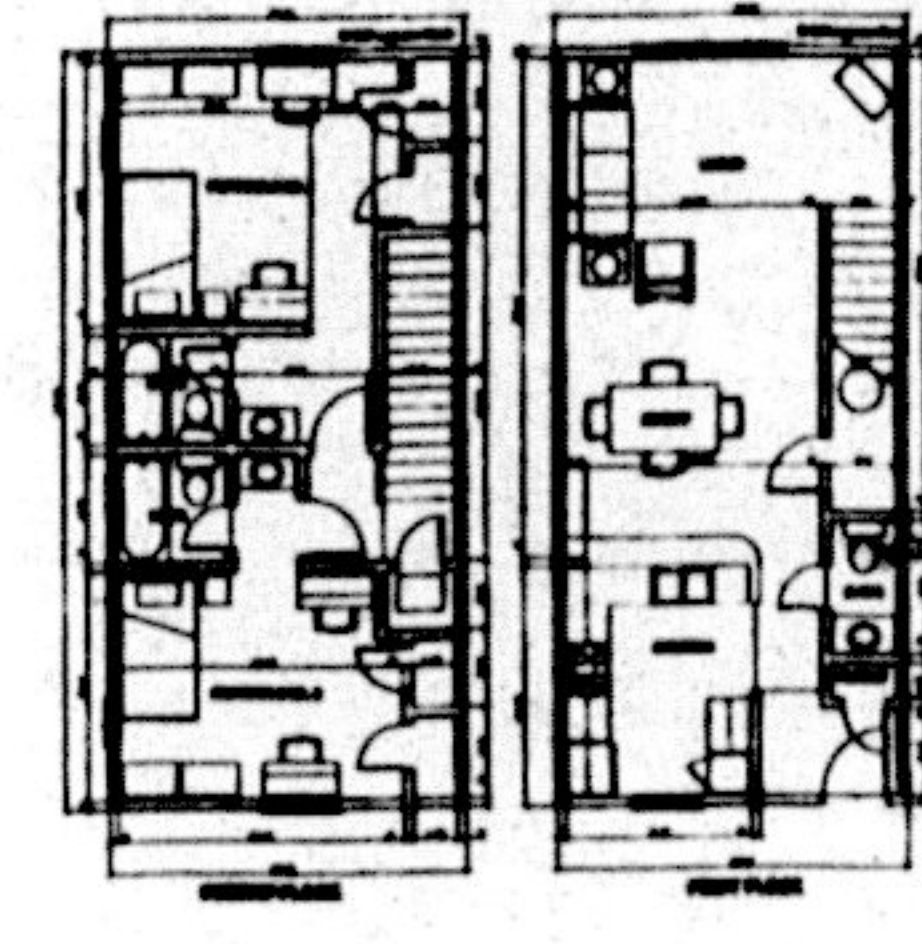
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