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New minor offered

Program covers works by great authors

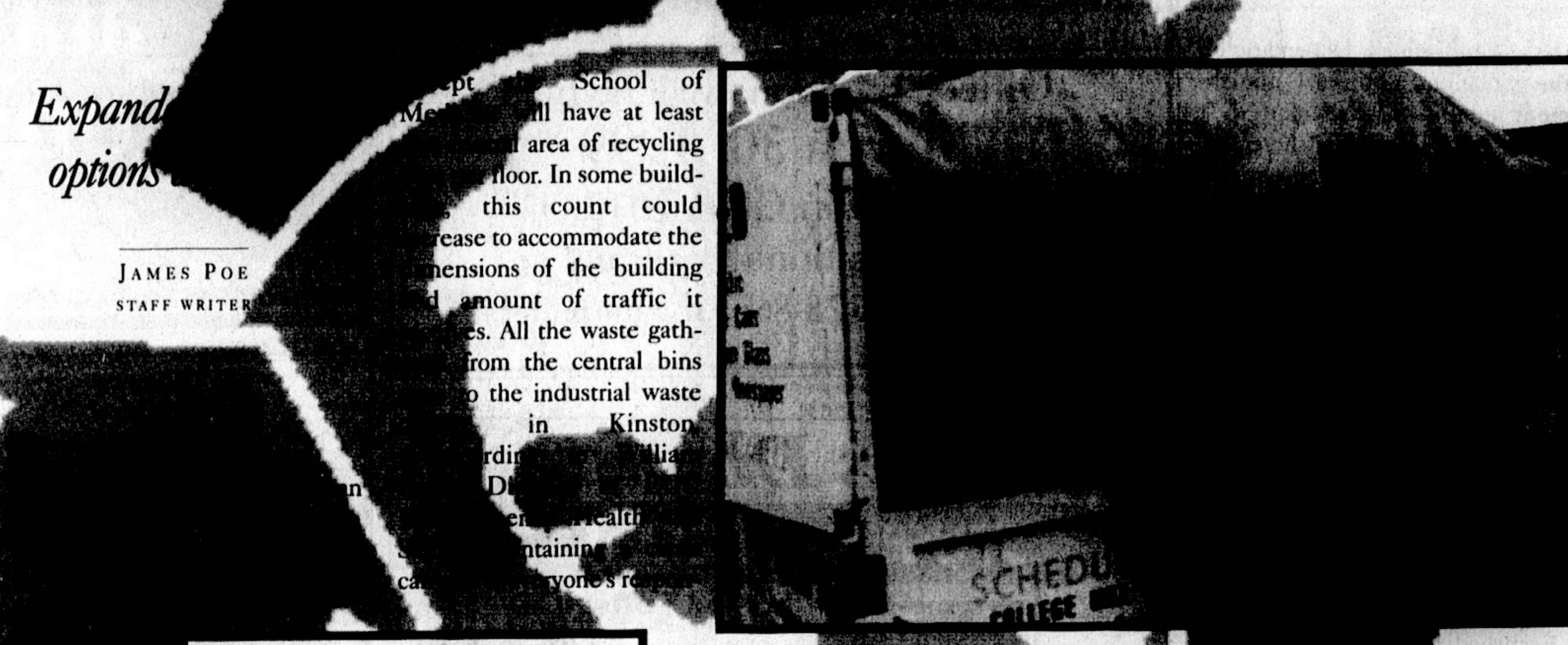
PETER LENK
NEWS WRITER

ECU is announcing a new minor called Great Books which will be offered through the department of Multi-Disciplinary Studies. Great Books will be composed of eight classes (24 hours) with at least nine hours above 2999 levels.

Students participating in the minor will put together a course list of eight classes from three to five different departments of their choice. Great books courses will deal mainly with the great writers of each field. The course selection will not be exclusively English oriented and it will deal with any great writer that has changed his or her field. Included in the courses are great writers in English, political science, foreign languages to physics and chemistry. The availability of course topics will depend on the demand and participation of students. Classes that are currently offered include Chaucer, Plato, Russian Prose of the Nineteenth Century, and Western Political Thought: Moses to Montesquieu.

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Facilities recycle your trash



Expanded options

JAMES POE
STAFF WRITER

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- Recycling paper uses 60 percent less energy than manufacturing paper from virgin timber
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sibility; students, faculty, and staff must all be involved. "We're looking forward to the new equipment we're receiving and the flexibility

that it will give the program," Koch said. "The fact of the matter is that members of ECU can't rely on a minority to initiate proper recycling. Everyone must become environmentally aware and participate if possible in order to make recycling work." The Environmental Health and Safety Department is also in the process of making recycling more easily accessible to students who live in residence halls. Currently, recycling is collected in Central campus and West Campus. These trailers are outside the residence halls.

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College Hill slated to get face-lift

Projects include new student center

TERRA STEINBEISER
STAFF WRITER

The sights and sounds of construction on campus are already so familiar that many students hardly notice it anymore. However, starting next year with the total renovation of Jones Residence Hall and The Galley, changes on College Hill will be difficult to ignore.

Last Thursday the ECU Board of Trustees met and voted on a plan to make College Hill into what Facilities Planning Director Bruce Flye calls "a much more habitable place." Other projects besides the Jones Hall renovation include a new look for Tyler Residence Hall, replacing Belk Residence Hall with a new student center, possibly a new residence hall at the bottom of College Hill, and a walkway over the intersection at College Hill Drive and 10th Street.

"In my opinion, being able to

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Phony parking decal use on rise

Officials: duplicate passes common

JESSICA REED
NEWS WRITER

Officials say possession of illegal parking stickers might be on the rise at ECU, and steps are being taken to prevent use of duplicate passes.

Parking stickers are available to ECU students, vendors and staff according to class and need, at prices ranging from \$42 to \$288.

However, some students say the prices are so exorbitant, that they would use counterfeit stickers themselves if they knew they wouldn't get caught.

"It's ridiculous how you pay all this money for a parking sticker and aren't guaranteed a space," said Gwyn Garber, ECU freshman. "If I could get away with it, I would duplicate the stickers."

According to ECU Parking and Traffic Services, these students try to duplicate university stickers because they do not want to pay the fee.

"Students wonder if they can get away with it," said Johnnie Eastwood, external operations manager at Parking and Traffic Services. "There is money to be made."

A student living in Aycock Hall was caught in December using a counterfeit resident sticker. ECU police said the student had duplicated the permit using the comput-

er program Microsoft Publisher. Eastwood said the dimensions on the duplicate sticker looked almost exactly like that of the resident sticker issued by Traffic Services.

The giveaway, he said, was the rough edges of the "R" and the plastic that was laminated over it.

This resident violator was

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Gwyn Garber
ECU Freshman

charged with one felony count of obtaining property under false pretenses and a misdemeanor count of computer fraud.

Eastwood said this was the first case of a student duplicating permits. There have been cases of illegal stickers in the past, but they had been stolen and resold to other students.

Permits are now designed to peel off in pieces to avoid being

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Pedestrian traffic creates dirt paths

About 30 foot trails to remain unpaved

MYRON ALBRIGHT
NEWS WRITER

ECU has 12 miles of sidewalks. But as any student rushing to class can tell you, the campus also has many miles of dirt paths.

ECU has about 30 dirt paths, created by foot traffic looking for the quickest route between two

ing the same direction over time. The largest dirt path is in front of Mendenhall Student Center. This path is more than 50 feet long and 6 feet wide as it stretches towards west campus. Students from four residence halls use this path to get to and from the student center.

Another 6 foot wide path begins just east of the Student Publications Building and extends past the library into the mall. Across from the commuter lot on College Hill is a path used by students from five dormitories on College Hill, plus commuting students walking to and from their automobiles.



Students Ryan Harrington and Ray Collins make use of one of ECU's 30 dirt paths.

points. Doug Caldwell, Grounds Manager at ECU for 31 years, says that dirt paths have been here as long as he can remember.

According to Caldwell, the paths result from many feet walk-

To solve the problem of some dirt paths in the past, the Facilities Services department has made mulch paths in wooded areas. Mulch paths are more aesthetically

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Students prepare to enter global classroom

Interactive TV connects campuses with Japan

MARIO SCHERHAUFER
SENIOR WRITER

Six graduate students from ECU and UNC Wilmington experienced the rising sun of Japanese education and the power of technology by attending an international education class with the help of interactive TV.

The class focused on the Japanese education system and was taught by Yumiko Ono, a guest professor from Naruto University of Education in Japan. A grant from the Global Foundation for Scholarship and Research financed Ono's visit to ECU.

According to Donald Spence, Associate Director of International Affairs, this grant opportunity had to be taken advantage of quickly, and it was seen as a first effort in connecting this university with Japanese counterparts.

"We are working on connecting the University's Teacher Education Program with our Public Schools' Partnership Program at the elementary, middle school, and high school levels," said Spence, who is also a professor at ECU's school of education for kids at the elementary and middle school level. "Our final goal is very pioneer, it's to connect universities here with universities in

Japan. We want to be able to have students, teachers, and faculty exchange with our Japanese partner schools and go into research on both, the vertical and the horizontal levels."

Horizontal level research would allow students and faculty to conduct research in Japan as well as in the United States. By adding the vertical level, this would enable universities in both countries to



Yumiko Ono, guest professor from Japan.
PHOTO BY MARIO SCHERHAUFER

explore all levels of education, from elementary to the high school level.

Ono's visit to ECU was a first tiny step toward the final goal, according to Spence. According to Ono, who primarily teaches international graduate students who attend teaching training programs in Japan, the way she teaches international students and Japanese students differs.

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College Hill

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cross 10th Street safely is the most important thing," said CEO of Trade Oil Company and Board of Trustees member Walter Williams.

Officials said much of the work to be done on College Hill is cosmetic but is still seen as vitally important.

"A campus needs to have a certain amount of continuity," said Williams. "Belk and some of the other dorms up there are sort of stick out like red-headed stepchildren. If we can renovate them and get them to blend in a little more it would make us very proud."

Though the first of these projects is scheduled to begin next year, the work will be completed incrementally.

"We haven't really applied all of these projects to a time line yet

because the need for them depends on the growth of the university," said Flye.

Besides the drastic changes to College Hill, the Board also approved plans for renovations on other parts of campus. These plans include expansion and renovation of the Student Health Center, a new dining hall on West Campus and the completion of the renovation of Jarvis Residence Hall. ECU also plans to buy The Daily Reflector building on Cotanche Street to house CIS.

"We want to get CIS its own building so we can use Austin for faculty and class space," said Flye. As of now, CIS is split up between Austin and the old Jones cafeteria.

"Overall, the Board wants to make ECU an attractive and functional campus," said Williams.

Stickers

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stolen.

The most recent duplicate discovered was a scanned limited permit done by computer. Eastwood said this sticker was easily noticeable.

"It was a poor excuse for a duplicate," Eastwood said. "It was pathetic."

This student had to appear in court with charges of forging a university document. They were fined by the university and by the city of Greenville.

Any student caught with or using illegal parking permits are towed and campus parking privileges are suspended for one calendar year.

The permit is confiscated and

Japanese

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"Depending on the student population I adapt my teaching style. Students who are pursuing their graduate degree need a lot of writing skills and reading comprehension in the Japanese language, for example," Ono said. "But those students are not Japanese language majors. They just need the language as a communication tool when they go to Japan."

Satoshi Kansaki, James Harper, and Bobby Phillips are three ECU graduate students who took the opportunity of Ono's visit to explore the Japanese model of teaching.

"After exploring different aspects of the Japanese education system and including their own personal interest, they will present a research proposal tonight," Ono said. According to Spence, they are expecting to use those proposals to apply for grants to Fulbright Scholarships to go to Japan. In addition to Ono's lecturing, they are gaining practical experience with the help of ECU's Partnership School Project at various local schools by assisting Japanese-teaching professors. "We do have five

the violator is fined. Depending on the violation, additional punishment and fines may be enforced.

Eastwood suspects there are more duplicate stickers on campus. The problems the university has had with illegal stickers has been in the last six years, Eastwood said.

"Anytime it happens it's a problem because it's breaking the law," Eastwood said. "It leads to other things."

These cases have made officers more aware of these stickers. They have started looking for things like color difference and the quality of the sticker.

Starting in the fall, the price of parking stickers will increase. Eastwood feels the use of illegal stickers will too.

high schools that teach Japanese here and our students have the possibilities to get teaching experience."

Joining the ECU students were three students at UNC Wilmington, by attending Ono's lectures via the help of Interactive TV.

"I was very skeptical, but it works really," Spence said. According to Spence, the lecture given last week was taped and handed out to the ECU students when they came back from spring break. The week before, the Wilmington students were provided with a tape after they returned from their break. "Looking down the road, we are actually hoping that eventually we are able to tie our classes across our campuses with schools in Japan. We want to be able to have our students here being able to observe Japanese teachers in Japan while we are half a day apart."

Japanese public schools are not as wired as the U.S. counterparts, and translation software will also be needed in order to extend the Interactive TV model beyond N.C. boundaries, but the technological progresses were exciting and promising, said Spence.



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Recycling

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"If they were more available, yeah I'd do more recycling. We have recycling facilities in our area and I do it there," said Missy Bennett, student of ECU.

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pleasing in these areas, Caldwell said.

In other locations on campus, sand and brick pavers have been used because they absorb some of the impact caused by foot traffic, whereas concrete sidewalks compact the earth.

"It's less of an environmental issue to put brick down," Caldwell said. "Actually, the brick sidewalk that presently exists in front of the

Minor

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The Great Books courses will be taught in a Socratic fashion in which the students read books and come to class to discuss their thoughts with fellow students. However, traditional tests and quizzes will be up to the discretion of the teacher.

Dr. Edmund Wall, one of the professors who will be teaching courses in the new minor said that the purpose of the minor is to study a discipline by reading the great writers of each field.

To be eligible for this minor students will need to have a declared major with at least 30 credit hours. There is an introductory class strongly recommended called Clas 2000 and will give students a general feel for the courses and writers for the Great Books minor.

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Our View

Is that a tin can you just threw away? Or worse, a glass bottle? Do you ever think about what happens to things you throw into the trash can? If you don't maybe it's time to start.

On campus alone, students throw away tons of trash, all day, every day. And once it's trash, it can't be reused. Trash is carted off to huge landfills where it slowly decomposes, releasing toxic fumes into the air and harmful chemical mixtures into surrounding soil and water.

Many of the items that fester in landfills could have been recycled with minimal time and effort, if we had simply put those things into appropriate recycling bins.

For a campus our size, students have fewer opportunities to recycle than we should. If we want to hunt for a paper or glass receptacle, we can find them in GCB or Brewster, and can bins are located in each dorm. Still, it's always easier to throw away our trash, rather than carry it around until we find the proper receptacle.

But if we really care about changing the environment, we'll find a way to recycle, even if it inconveniences us a bit. We really have no choice.

We need to do all we can to cut back on garbage dumping, because garbage doesn't just go away. Years, sometimes centuries, are required for the decomposition of garbage items, and until garbage decomposes, more landfills need to be constructed to hold all the new garbage.

So collect your recyclables in a plastic bag or a cardboard box (both recyclable) until you're ready to take them to a recycling bin or truck. Resist the urge to toss everything into a convenient trash can and take time to familiarize yourself with nearby recycling bins. If every ECU student recycled just one pound of garbage a week, we'd be conserving 8 tons of garbage a week.

OPINION Columnist

Phillip Gilfus

Thinking of registration tactics

I know it has been a week since winter break (go ahead, look at the calendar, that was a winter break), but let me say welcome back all anyway. Let the countdown for Easter Break begin, or is it spring vacation? I don't remember what the politically correct term is. But as we all know, this is a special week that contains a very important day for millions of people on this earth: there's a full moon on Wednesday (mmm...sacrilicious).

With that comment that will get me excommunicated, I'd like to take one moment to say something to the wonderful, attractive people who make and edit this fine publication: MY NAME IS PHILLIP GILFUS!

Imagine my look of chagrin when I opened the March 11 issue of TEC to find my name on the editorial page twice (yea me!), but it was misspelled both times! And in two different ways! I tell ya, if that dumptruck full of money didn't come to my dorm at the end of every month, I'd quit right now. And while I'm on the subject, a certain opinion columnist spelled the epitome of Southern vocabulary as "ya'll." I'll just assume it was a typo and not start to question his southernity (for the record, it's y'all).

In case some of you are inebriated from trying to recapture spring

break, I'd just like to remind everyone that registration for classes is this week. That's right, time to go through that pile of papers next to your bed, ignore the odors, and try to remember who is your advisor and what their phone number is. Yes, it's time to tally up your hours and see if you should take Biology 4220 or Basket Weaving 1020 (I think it's an honors course for the second summer session).

ECU offers many registering services for students. We can sign up for our classes over the phone or through the internet. But is this such a good idea? Don't tell me you haven't ever left a message like this on an answering machine:

"...um, oh, hey, Yeah, um, this is [fill in name] and I was just wondering if you would you like to, GET OFF ME, CAT!! (Sounds of meowing, hissing and kicking) So, anyway...oh man, I just ripped my pants. Er, I mean, um, uh...click>"

And they expect college students to plan a whole semester on their cell phone? One misspelled number and you've suddenly changed your major.

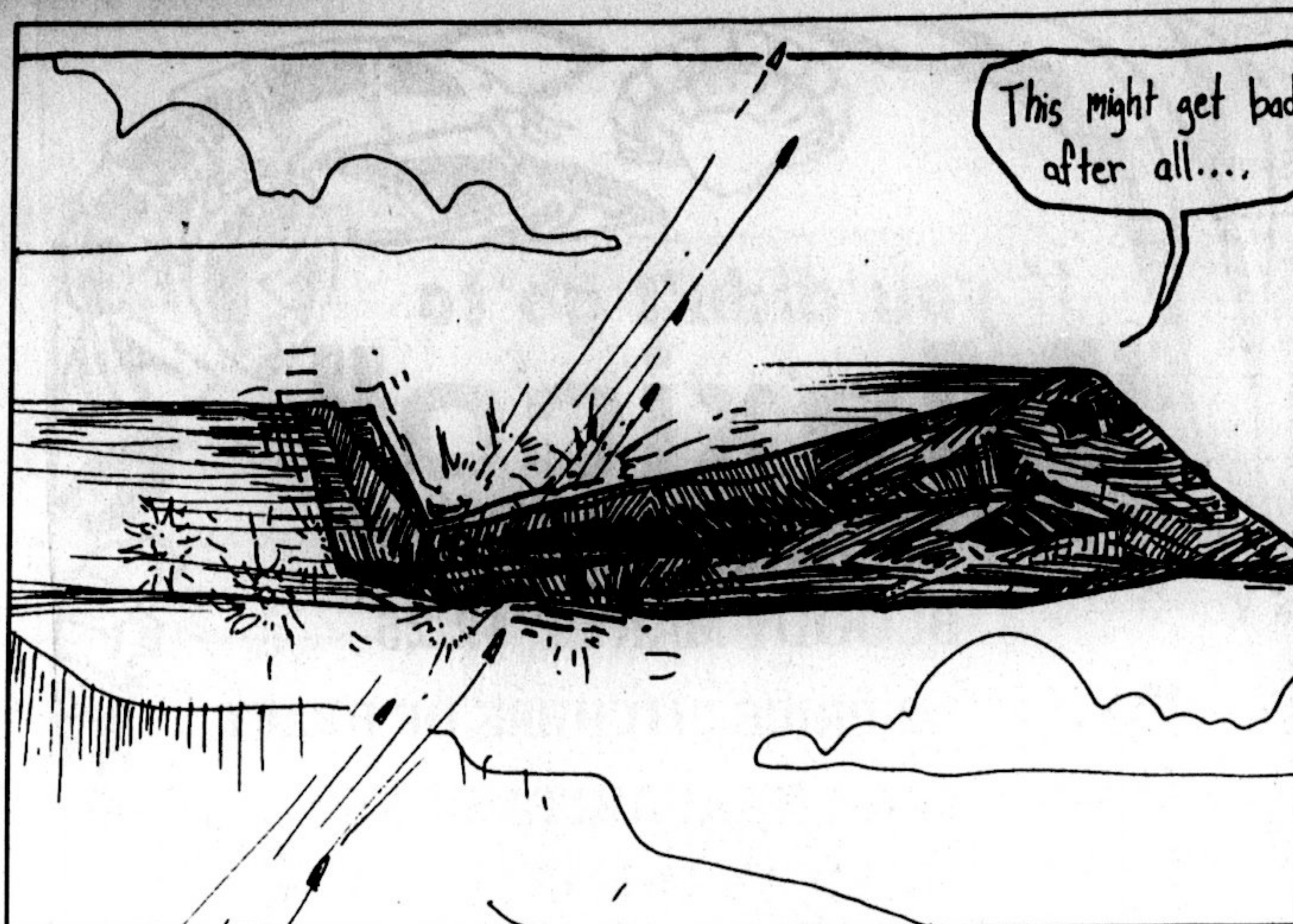
As for on-line registration, we have to be very careful. After filling out your social security number and PIN number approximately 42 times, you must then trust the information superhighway (invent-

ed singlehandedly by Vice President Gore) to sign you up for fifteen hours of exercise, theater, and English courses and not make you a schedule consisting of seventeen hours of geology classes (not that there's anything wrong with that).

I know many students are worried about how many hours they have and if they will graduate on time. Now I think it is very important to keep a good G.P.A. and to graduate in four-ish years, but c'mon, what is everyone complaining about? You love ECU and ya know it. So you might have to spend an extra couple thousand dollars to stay another semester. Big deal. You would probably end up wasting the money on frivolous stuff anyway, like a down payment for a house or an engagement ring. Of course now I'm going to get lynched by the faculty for encouraging students not to graduate and congratulated by the administration for making the kids spend more money. Heh, heh, I'm kidding, of course (nervous laughter).

Don't forget Ryan Dagg's pick up line contest! A free CD for that lucky winner! E-mail your entries to murdoch623@hotmail.com.

Now if you'll excuse me, I have to go slip the copy editors \$20 so they'll "remember" my name.



OPINION Columnist

Marvella Sullivan

Clinton obsessed with NATO power

Clinton, et al have a wild fascination with the power of NATO and the UN and have turned them into European policemen instead of world-

U.S.-led NATO forces are now attempting to settle the fight in Kosovo between the Christian Serbs and Moslem Albanians. A man named Slobodan Milosevic leads the Serbs. Milosevic is a psychopath in the truest sense of the word. His psychopathic nature is probably the result of his abusive childhood and both of his parents having committed suicide. Essentially, the use of logic and reason is not really an option when dealing with him. The Serbs are intent on reclaiming their land and meanwhile are slaughtering masses of Kosovar Albanians in order to accomplish their goal.

This ordeal is needed a tragedy, but it isn't so much what it is, moreover what the ordeal represents. The escalation in Kosovo is representative of what the U.S.—under the Clinton administration—is greatly lacking: a coherent and

cohesive foreign policy along with the respect that such a policy would command. The United States has its hand on everything and its grip on nothing. If Milosevic respected the U.S., he would not remain so staunchly and ludicrously defiant. If the Albanians had faith in the U.S., they would be welcoming our protection instead of reluctantly accepting it.

The present administration and in particular Bill Clinton is to blame for the weak image that the U.S. conveys abroad. Even when Clinton's own, like Secretary of State Madeline Albright, make attempts of being more assertive and coherent, someone within the White House flip-flops and ruins it.

Clinton, et al have a wild fascination with the power of NATO and the UN and have turned them into virtual European policemen instead of worldwide peacekeeping organizations. The post-cold war era in the foreign policy sense is admittedly trickier though. The black and white has now faded into a gray, and irritations, like Kosovo, are too small to commit to a full-scale war but are definitely too serious to completely ignore. So, Clinton's decisions are tougher but that is no excuse for his inconsistencies throughout his presidency.

Now, the U.S. is experiencing foreign policy trauma

because of the Clinton "shot in the dark" approach. China, a country that Clinton embraced in 1992, has stolen our most precious military information and intelligence according to the CIA. All of the IMF funds Clinton begged to have sent to Russia never ended up stimulating the Russian economy. Instead, the money has been deposited in the bank accounts of the Russian "elite" and consequently, the Russian economy is teetering and laden with rapidly growing crime rates. Basically, the Russians took the money and ran like it was their job. Iraq is always a threat, and the Middle East could break out any time. The instability of Eastern Europe does not seem to be waning as a new bout of ethnic cleansing takes place all the time.

All of this is not to say that we should be the world's savior. In fact, we shouldn't be at all, but if the United States is going to commit to a nation or a cause, then the job should be done correctly and completely. Partisan politics and internal White House conflict hinder the realization of the U.S. receiving any further respect and thus producing any real results for our country or for any other. It's just one more thing to think about for the next presidential election.

LETTER

Student frustrated with alternate lifestyles

After reading the article entitled "B-GLAD Celebrates Annual Pride Week," which appeared in the March 25 edition of The East Carolinian, I must admit that I am getting sick and tired of having the acceptance of "alternative lifestyles" pushed on me. In the article Garner suggests that those of us who do not condone such sinful lifestyles are narrow-minded. As a Christian I have seen sin in my own life, turned from sin, and have been forgiven of the sins I have committed. With the acceptance of Jesus Christ as my Lord and Savior my eyes have been opened to what sin really is. It is anything that goes against the will of God, and thus separates us from God. So why must I accept that which I know is wrong? Instead of

being closed-minded, I, and the other Christians on campus, have actually seen the big picture and know that such lifestyles are wrong. We are not trying to be judgmental, we are just following the word of God. So please do not attempt to categorize us as closed-minded.

Above all, Jesus Christ taught that we should love the Lord our God with all our heart and that we should also love other people (Matt 22:37-39). But this certainly should not be used as a justification for homosexuality as it so often is. Jesus used the Greek word "agape" for love in the above verse. Only Christians can express agape, which is a "fruit of the spirit" (Gal 5:22) received when a person is born again. Agape comes

from God and can only result in Godly things. Agape and sin cannot exist together at the same time. And since homosexuality is detestable to the Lord (Lev 18:22), love expressed in a homosexual relationship is not the love that Christ spoke of.

Those of us who are Christians need to stand firm in our beliefs. We should treat everyone with the love Christ showed us, but have the integrity not to allow others to persuade us to compromise our beliefs. And remember, wear your shorts or khakis on "Blue Jeans Day" to show that you do not condone such sinful or "alternative" lifestyles.

Steven Wood
Finance major

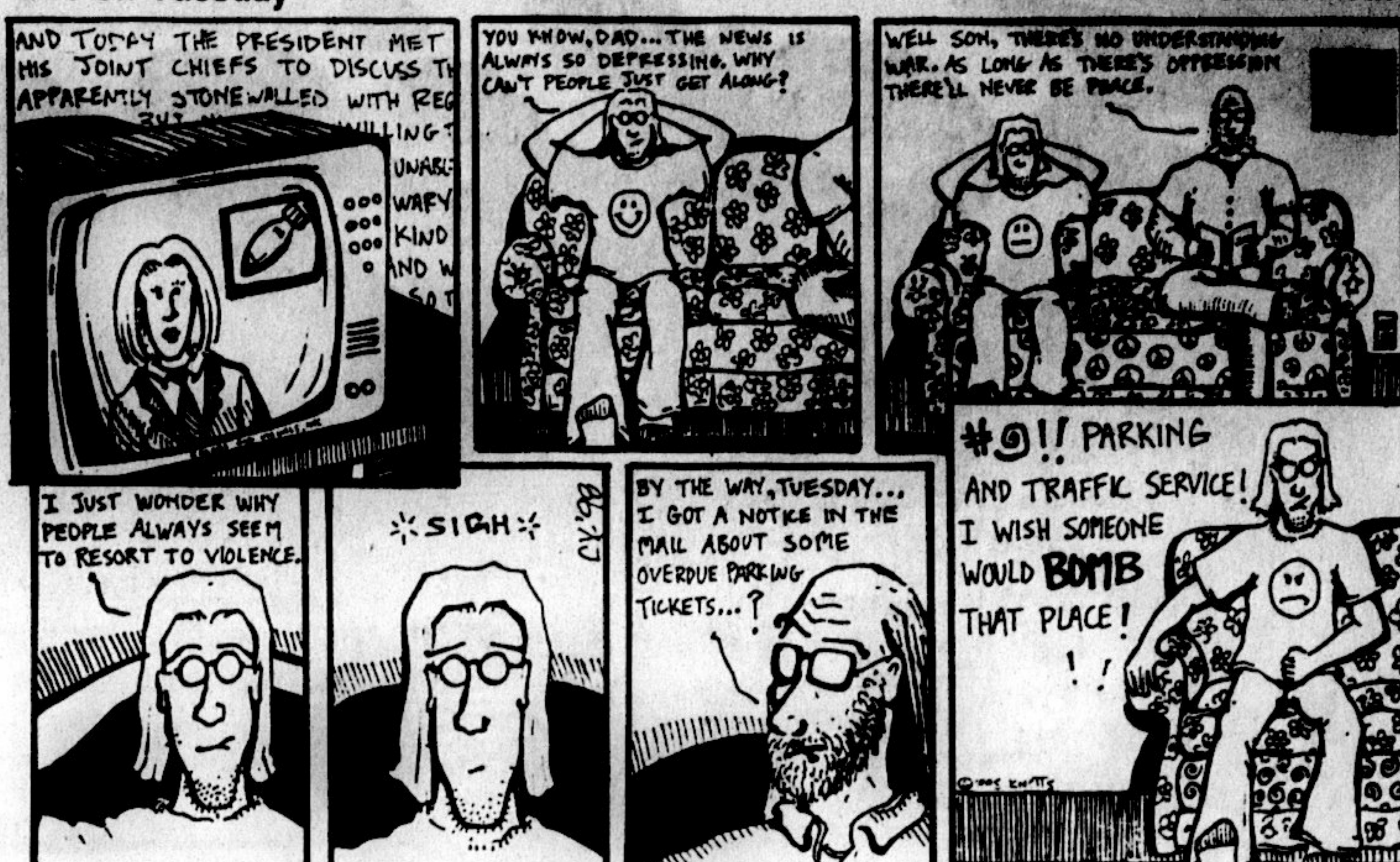
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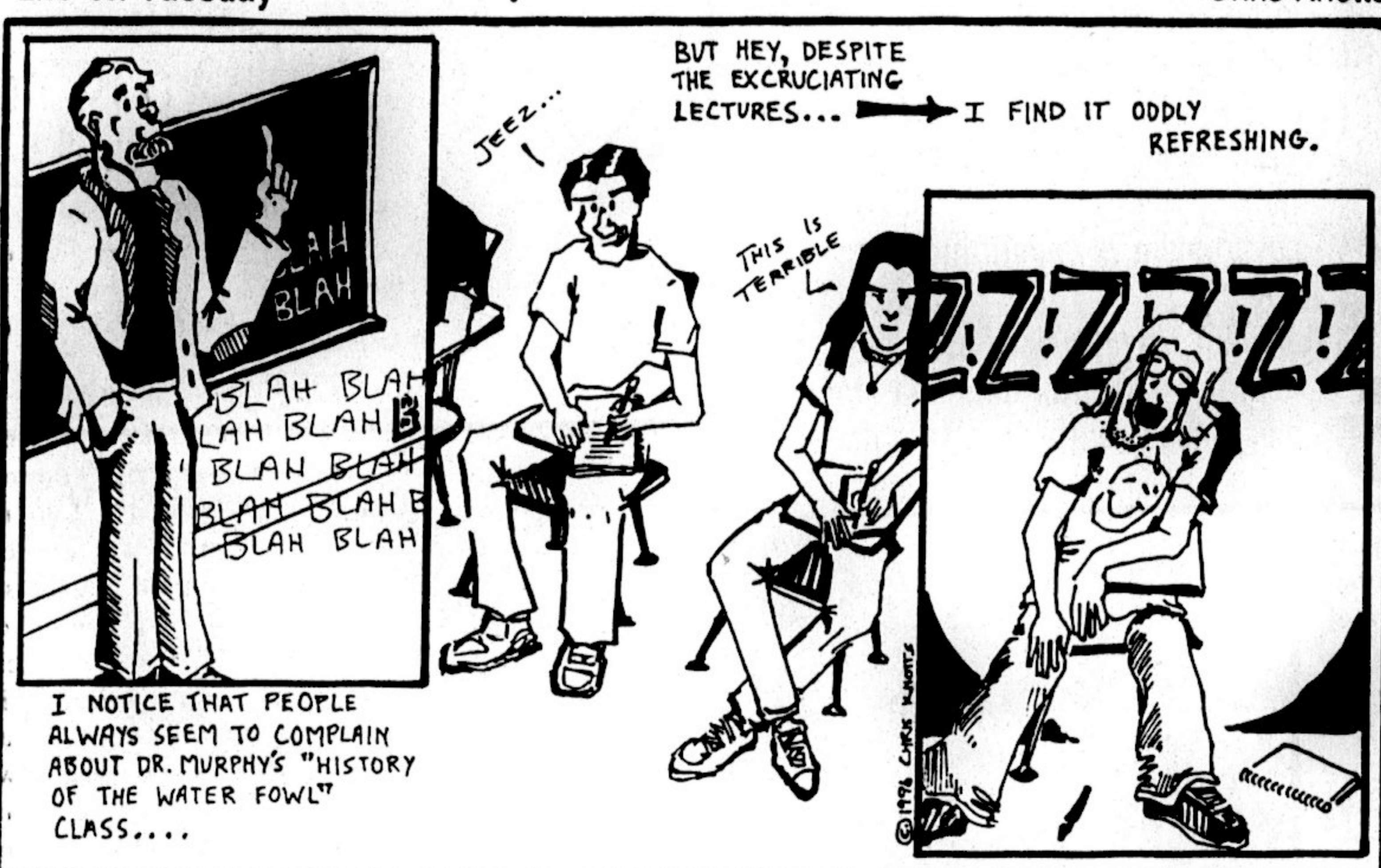
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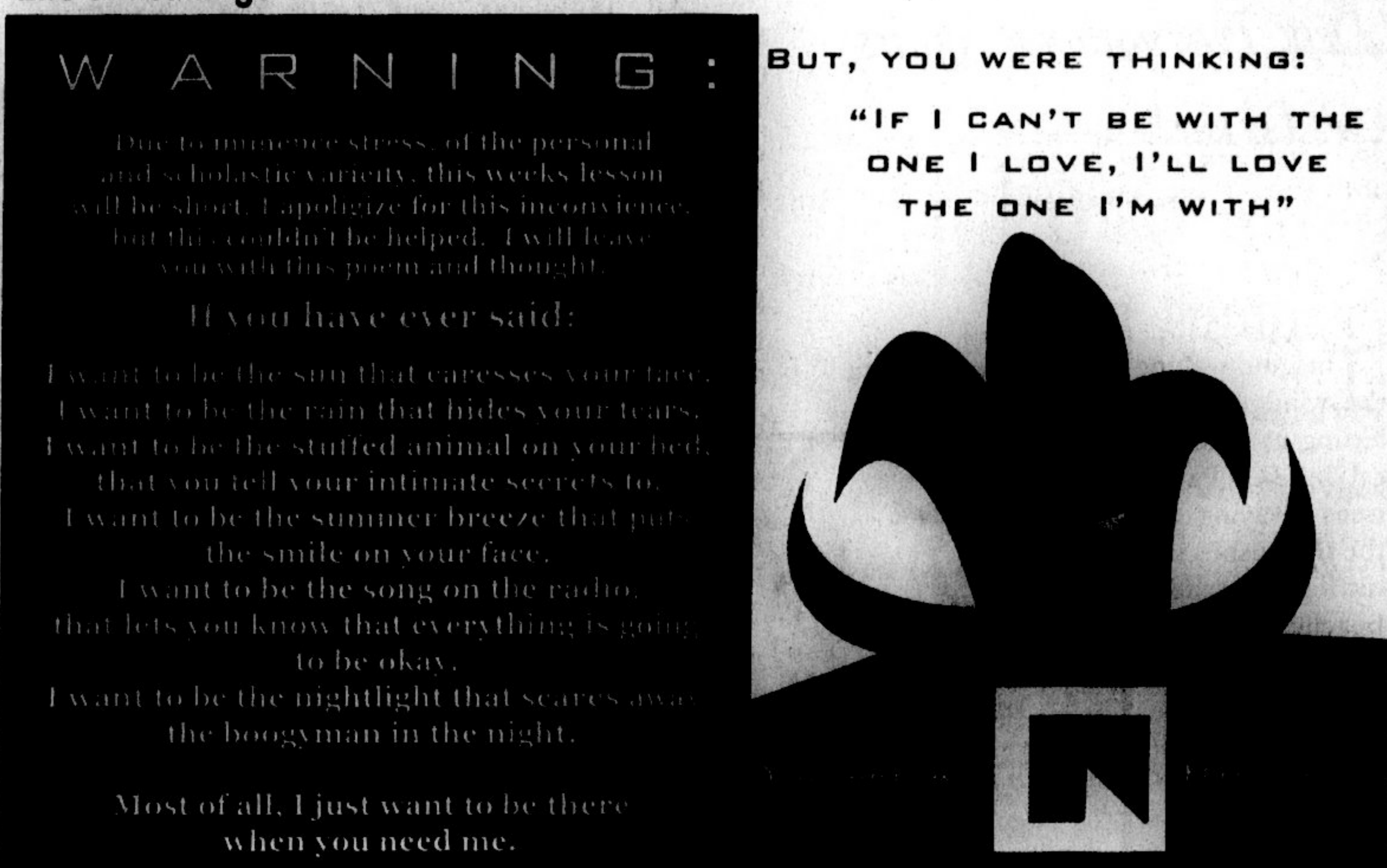
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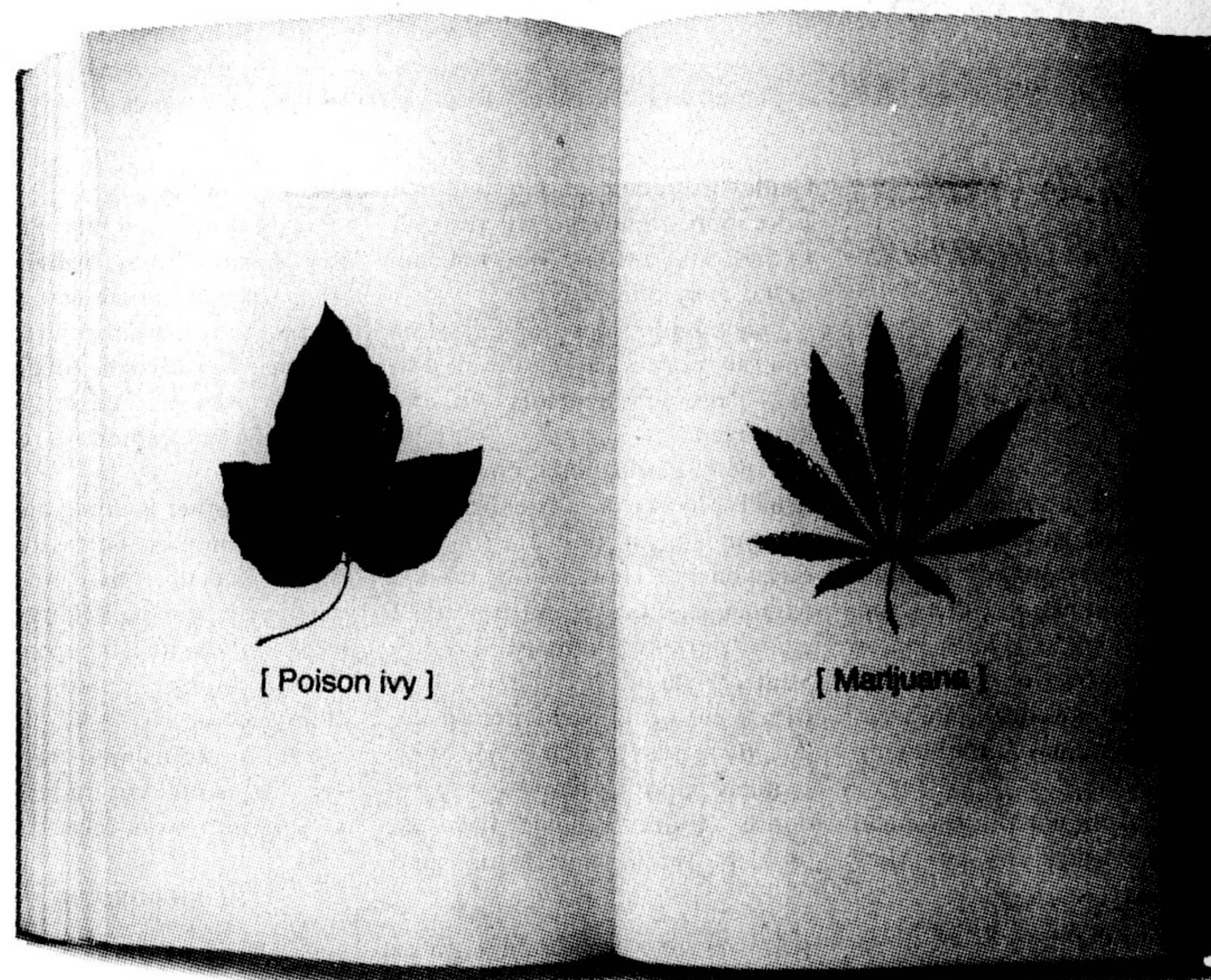


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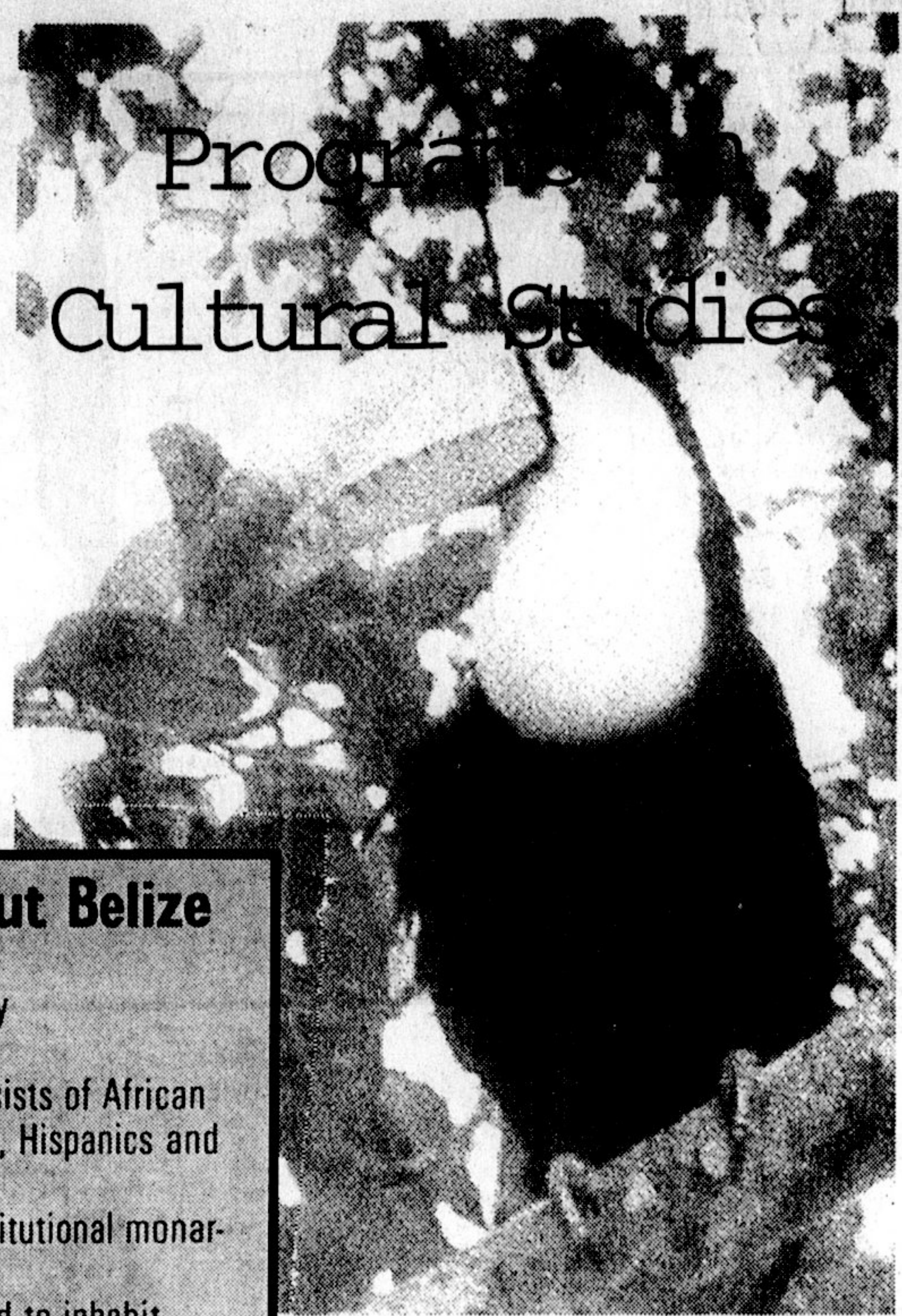
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Imagine waking up for class, opening the windows and letting in a tropical breeze. Palm trees swaying as the tide rushes in, hitting the sandy beaches that is almost outside your window. Sound too good to be true? Well, that is exactly what students studying in Belize get to look forward to each and every day. "This program was started three summers ago. It focuses on cultural studies

and has courses taught by professors at the University College of Belize and ECU professors," said Linda McGowan, ECU Overseas Opportunities Coordinator. The 1999 summer Belize program will be offering courses in English, Ethnic Studies and Art taught by ECU professors. The classes will include ENGL 4510; Directed Readings: African and Caribbean Literature, ENGL 6365; Multicultural Seminar, Ethnic Studies 3500; Selected Topics in Ethnic Studies; Humanities, Art 3000 & 5500; Independent Study and Art 3500 & 5000; Intermedia studio. From June 13 to July 5, students and alumni will live in Belize and have the opportunity to learn about the country's culture through Caribbean literature, reggae and punta music and the archeology of Belize's



Facts About Belize

- former British colony
- English speaking
- ethnic make-up consists of African descendants, Creole, Hispanics and native Indians
- government is constitutional monarchy
- ancient Mayans used to inhabit country; majestic ruins still standing
- most places within walking distance



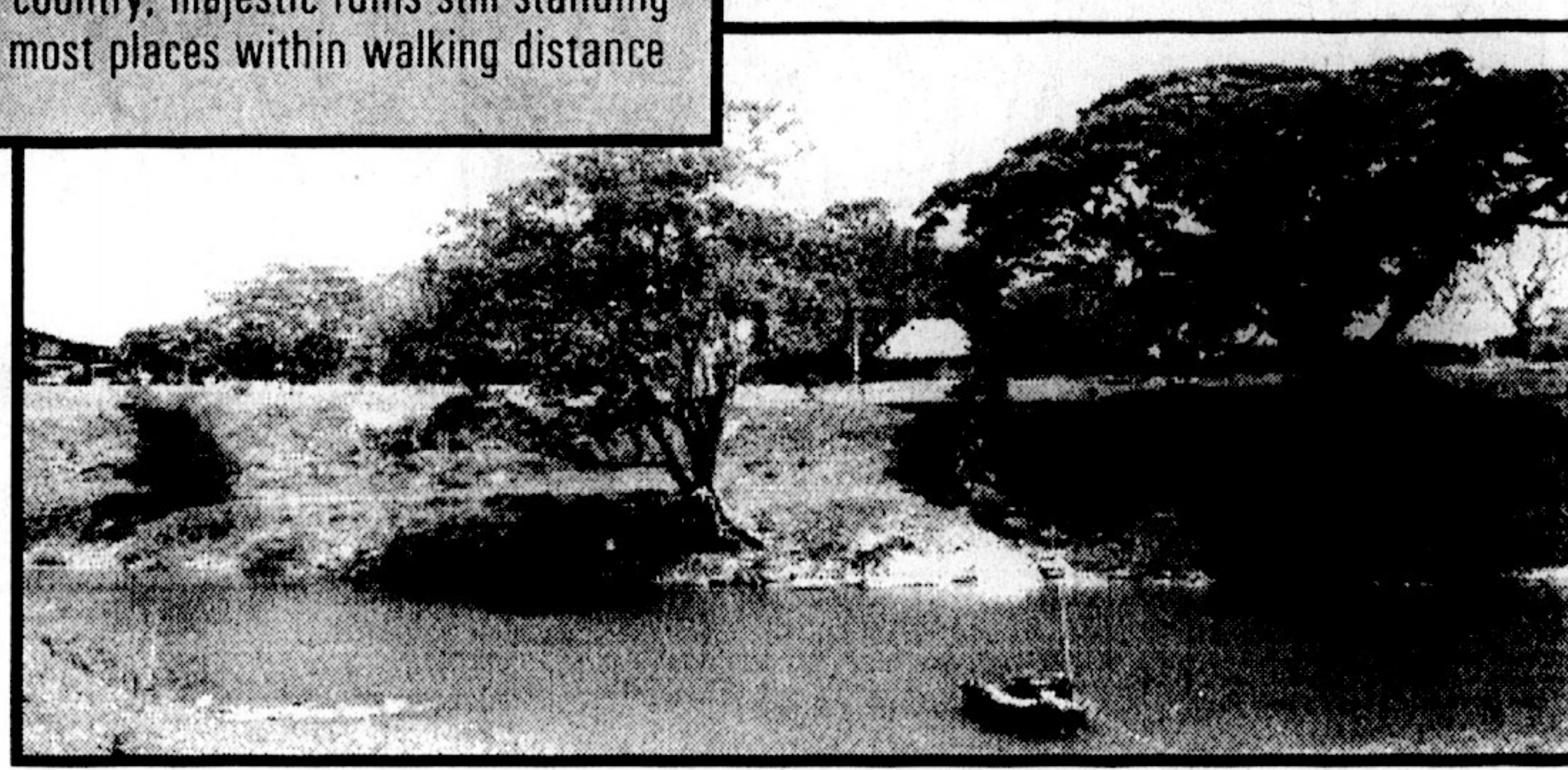
Belize locals make music for the tourists.

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Caribbean literature, reggae and punta music and the archeology of Belize's

ancient past. This program is open to students from all universities. Alumni are also eligible to participate. "Students should get applications and turn them in soon," McGowan said. Participants will also be able to take courses in archeology, Caribbean studies and environmental studies

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Belize's beautiful water front entices many visitors to indulge in relaxation.

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Internships gives students edge in workforce

Co-op assists in finding job placements

ERICA SIKES
STAFF WRITER

You may have a need to attend summer school. You may also have to work to make money to reimburse your parents or Uncle Sam. Why not do both? There are so many opportunities to expand your education this summer while making money through summer internships.

"There are hundreds of summer internships available," said Mary

Cauley, director of Cooperative Education. "They are not difficult to find, students just need to come to the co-op office."

Some internships are paid while you can receive class credit for others. Payment depends on the employer.

Upon graduation, employers usually look for someone with experience, in turn raising the question of "How do I get a job without experience and how do I get experience without a job?" Students should become involved with some work experience that is directly related to their major. With so many opportunities to get experience, students should have no problem finding internships and

work experience.

"I think summer internships are great," said Chrissy Miller, junior. "It gives you experience in one's field of study instead of just absorbing the knowledge received in class. It gives you a chance to apply what you've learned in the real world."

"My brother is doing an internship this summer. This is automatically looked upon as if he has job experience and he'll have a step ahead of those he'll be up against in the workforce," said Jennifer Elkins, senior.

Some internships are strictly taken on as fun, but underhandedly turn into work-related experi-

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Students plagued by on-campus car vandalism

Police put forth efforts to remedy problem

ERICA SIKES
STAFF WRITER

You don't remember leaving your car window down, but it appears that you did. As you walk closer, you see shattered glass all aside your car. It's dark and you are afraid. What do you do? Students face this problem on campus.

This year, ECU Police have put extra effort into preventing car theft and vandalism.

"Due to the abundance of last year's thefts and vandalism, we have instituted a surveillance program," said Captain W.F. Knight of the ECU Police Department.

Parking and Traffic Services has made efforts to lessen the number of vandalism and theft by joining the ECU police in the surveillance program. In this new program Parking and Traffic Services are instructed to report any suspicious activities to the police. Since the enforcement of the surveillance program, the amount of car thefts have decreased to about one car a month. "We can't eliminate the incidents, but we can reduce them," Knight said.

ECU freshman Marisa Kelly experienced bad luck as her car was broken into three times this semester.

"The first time I was completely shocked, but after the third time I just said, 'again!'" Kelly said. "The first two times I reported it to the Greenville police, but I didn't report it the third time since nothing came out of the first two reports."

According to Knight, most of the incidents that occur involve alcohol and take place in the Reede Street parking lots. This is subsequent to the crowd, both students and non-students, that departs from the downtown area late at night.

A few of the thefts that occurred during the daylight hours this past semester were hang tag thefts.

Only about 10 percent of the break-ins are targeted thefts or vandalism. The other 90 percent usual-

all over campus. An officer will then arrive to gather information about you and your car. They will then investigate the crime scene, looking for any evidence that may be helpful. Police reports are then compared in thefts and vandalism and analyzed in order to locate a possible pattern in the crimes. A police report will be readily available to you within two or three days to file with your insurance company.

Gina Lanvermeier, a freshman at ECU, was awake one morning by a phone call from the Police Department informing her that they had caught someone attempting to steal her license plate.

"They [the police] did a very good job," Lanvermeier said. "but did they have to call at 5 a.m.?"

More renovations are being made to the Reede Street parking lots to ensure the safety of parked vehicles. Over the spring break, more lights and cameras will be added to the parking lots and will also be paved. This particular renovation will decrease the availability of rocks that are used as weapons to shatter windshields.

To prevent a break-in, you should always lock your doors. The old saying is that if they want something in your car, they are going to get it whether the doors are locked or not.

Also, never leave valuable items visibly in sight. This will only increase temptation level of for the perpetrator. Take all valuables out of your vehicle; if possible remove the face off of your or cassette players.

Location of where you park also plays a key role in auto theft. Be sure to place your car in a well lit, populated area.

"We can't eliminate the incidents, but we can reduce them."

Captain W.F. Knight
ECU Police Department

Street signs create lawsuits

Locals speak out on negative street names

HEDGESVILLE, W.Va. (AP)—Berkeley County's decision to change "Boy Scout Road" to "Big F Park Road" has landed county officials in court, and now another band of residents is debating whether to file a lawsuit of its own.

A group of about 100 residents calling themselves "Berkeley County Citizens For Common Sense 911" said they will meet later this week to decide whether to challenge the renaming of 61 streets in Martinsburg and 425 county roads.

The new names, due to take effect April 1, are part of a county wide reorganization of the 911 emergency response system. The

"address conversion plan" adopted by the county is an attempt to eliminate duplicate road names that could cause confusion for 911 responders.

Paul D. Oliver and Carolyn S. Oliver, the first to file a lawsuit, contend that the county's choice of "Big F Park Road" has a "negative sexual connotation" that will drive down the value of their \$205,000 home.

"Your address defines who you are," said Paul Oliver. "Most people take 'Big F' to mean something else."

Oliver said he does not object to enhanced 911, but thinks the county needs

to come up with a better way to upgrade the system.


The Oliver's lawsuit will be heard March 24. In their suit, they argue that the Berkeley County Commission lacks the authority to

change county road names, and they want a judge to reverse the name changes or order the commission to pay damages.

With an April 1 implementation deadline looming, the county commission cannot afford further delays and arguments about name changes, said Berkeley County Commission President D. Wayne Dunham.

"It's so late in the game," Dunham said. "If we have to go back and change streets it will take forever."

"Someone had to take the initiative to provide better emergency services. The bottom line is we are doing this to save lives," Dunham said. The Oliver's lawsuit could interrupt the entire project and efforts to upgrade other systems statewide, he said.

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Elkins, senior. Some internships are strictly taken on as fun, but underhandedly turn into work-related experience. Employment can range from YWCA day camp or other summer day camp counselors, assisting students become some of the best entertainers and teachers, respectively.

"Summer camps usually have our biggest demand for students," Cauley said.

Students interested in getting an internship over the summer should attend an informational Co-op seminar to learn more about it, complete an application, prepare a resume and make an appointment with the Co-op coordinator assigned to their major.

Most deadlines for internships are around mid-March, so those seeking employment should try to apply as soon as possible. Applications for government posi-

tions are due even earlier in mid-January.

As for what types of students should apply for internship positions, the Co-op Department works with any students with a minimum 2.0 G.P.A.

Co-op also has a good relationship with regional businesses. A student who is seeking an internship will be able to find out the exact requirements for their job and what their potential employer is looking for by talking with Co-op Department.

"We work a semester ahead with students. Those looking for a spring position should come to us in the beginning of the fall semester, for example," Cauley said.

To locate a list of summer internships related to their major, students should also visit the Co-op department's web site at www.ecu.edu/coop/home.htm. There you can perform a search specific to the particular region, city and major that you wish to work in.

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through professors at the University College of Belize, which is located in Belize City. "[The university] has very high expectations for students. It is based on the British school-system and focuses on the whole person, not just academics," said Vilma Joseph, lecturer in the Department of English. The fee for the program \$1500, plus instructional costs. Students can expect to pay \$2000 total, which does not include spending money. After completing the courses abroad, students will receive transfer credit hours. "Those who go should expect to study in class, learn from the environment, and take advantage of opportunities," McGowan said. Participants in the Belize trip will be housed with English-speaking Belizean families. Included in the program is a day-trip to a Mayan village near Belize City. On the

weekends, a student could snorkel, take a trip to the Cayes (bay islands), investigate the rain forests or take a trip to Guatemala. An optional seven-day tour will be available at an additional cost. It will include a stay in a Mayan village and visits to villages populated by people of African descent. "Students should feel free to explore the area and visit the Mayan ruins and take a look at the history of the region. It is all easily accessible," Joseph said. Belize itself contains a tropical climate, and the wet season occurs from July to September. It is a Central American country that borders Guatemala and Mexico. However, the country compares more to the Caribbean islands than Central America in its culture and society. "Everyone who has been in the program was very positive about it. Students applying for the program should come with an open mind and be flexible," McGowan said.

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Last year, a new minor was created in "Multidisciplinary Studies" allowing declared majors who have completed 30 s.h. to design their own minors under the direction of their major advisor. Students interested in the "Great Books" that have shaped our present cultures and civilizations can design a minor on this theme.

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Pirates take the field for spring practice

Football players train for new season

BLAINE DENNIS
SENIOR WRITER

Even though flowers are blooming and temperatures are rising, it's never too early to dust off the helmets and start tossing the old pigskin at ECU.

The Pirate football team had their first official practice of the spring on March 25. The energy level was high around the Pirate camp and players eagerly took the field for their first practice. The team practice began at 3 p.m. and continued throughout the afternoon until about 6:30 p.m. ECU

football is allotted 15 practices during the spring and head coach Steve Logan is spreading out these sessions over the period of one month. The practices will run throughout the remainder of March and wrap up on April 24. The season of spring is often associated with new beginnings and according to Logan that is the theme of this year's Pirate squad.

"The atmosphere is very upbeat and the players have adopted a theme of new beginnings," Logan said. "They are a very refreshing and upbeat group of guys to work with."

The Pirates welcome new defensive coordinator Tim Rose to their camp this year. Much of this first practice was devoted to Rose and the new defensive alignment for ECU. Rose comes to ECU by way of Boston College most recently. The Pirates hope this new

defense and their strong passing game will help to improve on their 6-5 (3-3) record from last season.

"We focused on the installation of our new defensive scheme," Logan said. "We are also going to spend lots of time on our passing game. Today was mostly installation and being the first day the execution was lacking, but you have to start somewhere."

The Pirate football camp has been busy during the off-season with players hitting the weight-room and the excitement of the new signees for fall. However, for some ECU players the off-season has been a little too lengthy. According to David Garrard, starting quarterback for the Pirates, he was very happy to be back on the field.

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On March 25, ECU's football team started its spring practice to get ready for the upcoming season.

PHOTO BY MIKE JACOBSEN

Campbell leads Golfers

Senior leadership impacts team

BLAINE DENNIS
SENIOR WRITER

ECU senior Scott Campbell does not consider himself a flashy player or a super-star athlete, but this Pirate golfer is lighting up the course and giving his team a bright future.

The spring of 1999 has been the most successful season for Campbell since joining the ECU golf team as a freshman in 1996. Campbell's most impressive feat of the spring was at the Pepsi Intercollegiate tournament (March 19-20) in Greenville when he crushed the competition and the ECU school record for the lowest score in a tournament while capturing his first individual title.

Campbell's statistics at ECU speak for themselves and prove why he has had such an impact on this year's talented Pirate team. He finished the '99 fall season with a stroke average of 73.5 and was first on the team with a putting average of 29.86. After playing in only two events his freshman and sophomore years, Campbell caught fire his junior year. During this time he participated in six of the eight spring events and carded a team best 219 at the CAA Championship to tie for fourth place overall. Most would assume an athlete would dedicate hours of practice time to accomplish these impressive marks, but Campbell sees things a little differently from most people.

"I'm not much on practicing like a lot of guys are," Campbell said. "I'm not the type of guy to go out on the range and beat balls for

hours. "I get fired up for tournaments, but not to practice. After a long day at school, just playing with the same old guys, it's hard to get fired up for that."

When the tournaments do come, Campbell has no trouble getting enthusiastic. He has participated in all the team events this spring and led his team to three top 10 finishes. The ECU golf team is on the way to having its best season in years and Campbell hopes to lead his team toward this goal. As long as Campbell does not let his practice round scores replace his tourna-

ment scores, this year's team shows great potential.

"It's a big joke on the team because I don't think I have ever broken 80 during a practice round," Campbell said. "It's hard for me to go out there and play for no reason, but once I get in the tournament I bear down."

These practice round scores would seem to put his teammates in a panic, but according to Campbell his fellow golfers trust that he will improve and show his true colors when the competition really heats up. Shane Robinson, a junior on the Pirate golf team, believes that Campbell has the ability to play his best whenever he has to and the pressure is high.

"He [Campbell] knows when to turn it up," Robinson said. "It's like a switch he can turn on and his game goes from average to great."

"There's a big heart in that body



Senior Scott Campbell puts the golf ball during an afternoon practice.

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school career.

"It was kind of a family thing because my dad played and he got me involved," Campbell said. "I just like playing, and it was something to do over the summers. My dad has been watching me play

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Pirates take on Wake Forest

Salargo, Fulcher break records in JMU sweep

PAUL KAPLAN
SENIOR WRITER

The No. 26 ECU Pirates baseball team will be taking on the No. 24 Wake Forest Demon Deacons 7 p.m. tonight at Harrington Field in what is expected to be the first sell-out game of the season.

The 24-5 Pirates are looking to extend their 10 game winning streak against a formidable 19-6 Wake Forest team who look to add to a five game winning streak.

Wake Forest will be coming off of their first three game sweep over Clemson since 1952. John Palmieri should be a man the Pirates need to look out for as he is listed with one of the highest batting averages in the nation at .444 and also listed among the best in the country with 29 doubles. Wake Forest's overall team ERA is also listed as one of the foremost in the nation at 3.97. The last time the Pirates went against the Demon Deacons they took the victory 3-2 at Wake Forest.

The Pirates are going into the game with momentum from their first three conference games of the season last weekend, which led to a three game sweep over James Madison University putting them atop the CAA bracket. Last week-

end's play was highlighted by a 16-

"We knew that to win the game we were going to have to have a solid offensive effort and score a lot of runs."

Keith LeClair
head coach

15 nail-biter on Sunday where the Pirates compiled a season-high 19 hits and rallied from both 6-1 and 8-4 deficits.

"The records are nice, but that's not our main goal," Salargo said. "The senior class has not been to a Regional and that, and Omaha, are our main goals. Anything that happens along the way is nice, but the team goal — reaching Omaha — is the main focus for all of us."

Kevin Fulcher picked up the save and Cory Scott took the win, pitching 2.2 innings while giving up only two hits and two unearned runs with two Ks. Salargo lead the way from the plate going 4-6 with four runs and four RBIs. Lee Delfino finished 3-5 with four RBIs and John Williamson finished 3-5 with two RBIs.

On Friday Brooks Jernigan took the win as he pitched 8.0 inning allowing seven hits and only one earned run with one walk and six Ks.

Kevin Fulcher set a new ECU single season record and career record for saves with his sixth save of the season and his eighth of his career as he went 1.0 inning allowing one run and striking out one. Steve Salargo went 2-3 with two RBIs and Nick Schnabel went 2-2 with two doubles and a run to lead the Pirates.

"Fulcher did a good job. He went out like he has all year and settled in nicely and did a solid job," said LeClair in a post-game interview.

"Fulcher did a good job too. He got two quick outs and got in a little bind when they scratched out a couple hits and a run. But he made a couple big pitches when he needed them and got us through."

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BASEBALL

Last Weekends winning pitchers

Friday: ECU 6, JMU 5

Brooks Jernigan (6-1) got the win in 8 innings. Kevin Fulcher got the save, his eighth and a new ECU Single-Season record and career record for saves.

Saturday: ECU 11, JMU 2

Travis Thompson (6-1) winner in 7 innings

Sunday: ECU 16, JMU 15

Cory Scott (1-0) was the winner after pitching 2 innings.

Kevin Fulcher got the save his ninth

"We knew that to win the game we were going to have to have a solid offensive effort and score a lot of runs," said Keith LeClair, head coach. "That was no secret. But we swung the bats well [Sunday] and got some big hits when we needed them. The biggest thing was that we countered every big inning they had."

With Steve Salargo's third hit in Sunday's game he broke Randy Rigsby's ECU all-time career hit mark with 247 hits.

Lady Pirates buzz through Atlanta

Softball splits pair at Georgia Tech

JEAN V. WHARTON
STAFF WRITER

Pirate softball battled out two wins at the Georgia Tech Buzz Classic in Atlanta over the weekend and dropped two games against tough competition.

The Pirates started off the weekend with a loss to Florida Atlantic 3-2.

An early 1-0 lead for the Pirates was not enough to hold the win against FAU. ECU fell behind in the fourth inning due to errors.

The FAU lead advanced to 3-1.

Freshman Eva Herron lead the Pirates in batting going 2-for-3.

"We know we can play against some top ranked teams," Herron said. "We were in a tough pool of competition."

Later ECU bounced back to pull out their first win of the tournament beating Georgia State 4-3 in eight innings.

"We played against some top teams," said Angela Manzo, freshman pitcher. "We had solid defense and some of the best pitching so far this season."

The win was attributed to junior shortstop Marnie Ousler's RBIs at the bottom of the first that sent Keisha Shepperson home. Herron drove Isonette Polonius home to set the score at 3-2 Pirates.

"We played solidly," Herron

said. "We hit really well."

Lisa Paganini helped the Pirates on the mound with six strikeouts of GSU batters. Denise Reagan also managed to notch two strikeouts to keep GSU scoreless at the top of the eighth.

Freshman Beth Bridger sent Jessica Critcher home with a sacrifice fly for the ECU victory.

"We came in as the underdog but hung in there," Bridger said.

Reagan improved her record on the mound to 17-5 on the season.

"Denise threw really well," Herron said.

This weekend's games put the Pirates 23-12 on the season. Up next for the Pirates is a double-header against Elon on March 31 Greenville.

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In Saturday's victory the Pirates toppled JMU 11-2 as Travis Thompson took the win while pitching 7.0 innings, allowing just one earned run. Erik Bakich and Schnabel each went 3-4 with a pair of RBIs on the day

and James Molinari finished 2-2 with two RBIs two walks and four runs.

"I thought we swung the bats well [Saturday] and did a good job moving runners ahead. We were more aggressive at the plate, probably hitting the ball the best we have in a couple weeks," LeClair said.

Football

"We just wanted to come out and have a good practice," Garrard said. "It seems like forever since we have been out here and we needed to work out the rust and get ready for the spring."

Defensive coordinator Rose was not the only individual facing a new job on the field during this first practice. With the graduation of many senior Pirate starters, some team members are having to step up and take new and bigger roles on this year's team. According to sophomore nose guard Mbayo Ahmadu, the first practice allowed coaches to observe how the players will react to their new positions and to the new defense.

"Being in a starting position is new to me and I want to do my best personally," Ahmadu said. "I also want to help out the younger guys and give them the knowledge I gained over the past three years."

Pirate all-star linebacker Jeff Kerr will be returning for his senior year this fall. Kerr believes these first spring practices are key to the Pirate team, but that every practice

should be given the same emphasis.

"You have to practice every practice like it's your last," Kerr said. "If you slack on one, then you get nothing out of it. I expect us to win, not to lose. I expect a lot out of us and look forward to big things."

After the excitement of the spring practices and the heat of summer camp, the '99 Pirate football team faces one of the toughest schedules in the history of the program. This fall's home schedule is especially impressive, including the opener against the Blue Devils of Duke on September 11. The most anticipated game of the fall is against the Wolfpack of N.C. State who will be making their first appearance on the Pirates home turf.

"This is the toughest schedule since I have been here," Logan said. "We are really going to have to step it up, but I believe we can win."

The Pirates will hold their first official scrimmage on March 31. The spring practices will continue throughout March and April with ECU's popular Pirate Pigskin Pig-out Scrimmage set for April 17.

Golf

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since I was 8 years old, and he was more excited when I won the Pepsi tournament than I was."

Head golf coach Kevin Williams has watched Campbell's game grow and mature. Williams describes Campbell as a fighter and a scrapper who has improved greatly because of the tough competition here at ECU. As Campbell completes his final season at ECU this spring, Williams says he will always remember Campbell as a smart player who approached the game a lot like his coach does.

"He understands what the name of the game is," Williams said. "It doesn't matter how it looks, just get it done. Scott doesn't hesitate to do what he has to do to get the job done."

Campbell still has many goals for this season and his career here at ECU, but he often looks toward the future. After graduation, Campbell hopes to enter and play successfully in the N.C. and U.S. Amateur tournaments but shows no interest in the professional ranks of the PGA.

"Playing where you have to make money I think would burn me out," Campbell said. "I'd rather get a decent job and just play for fun."



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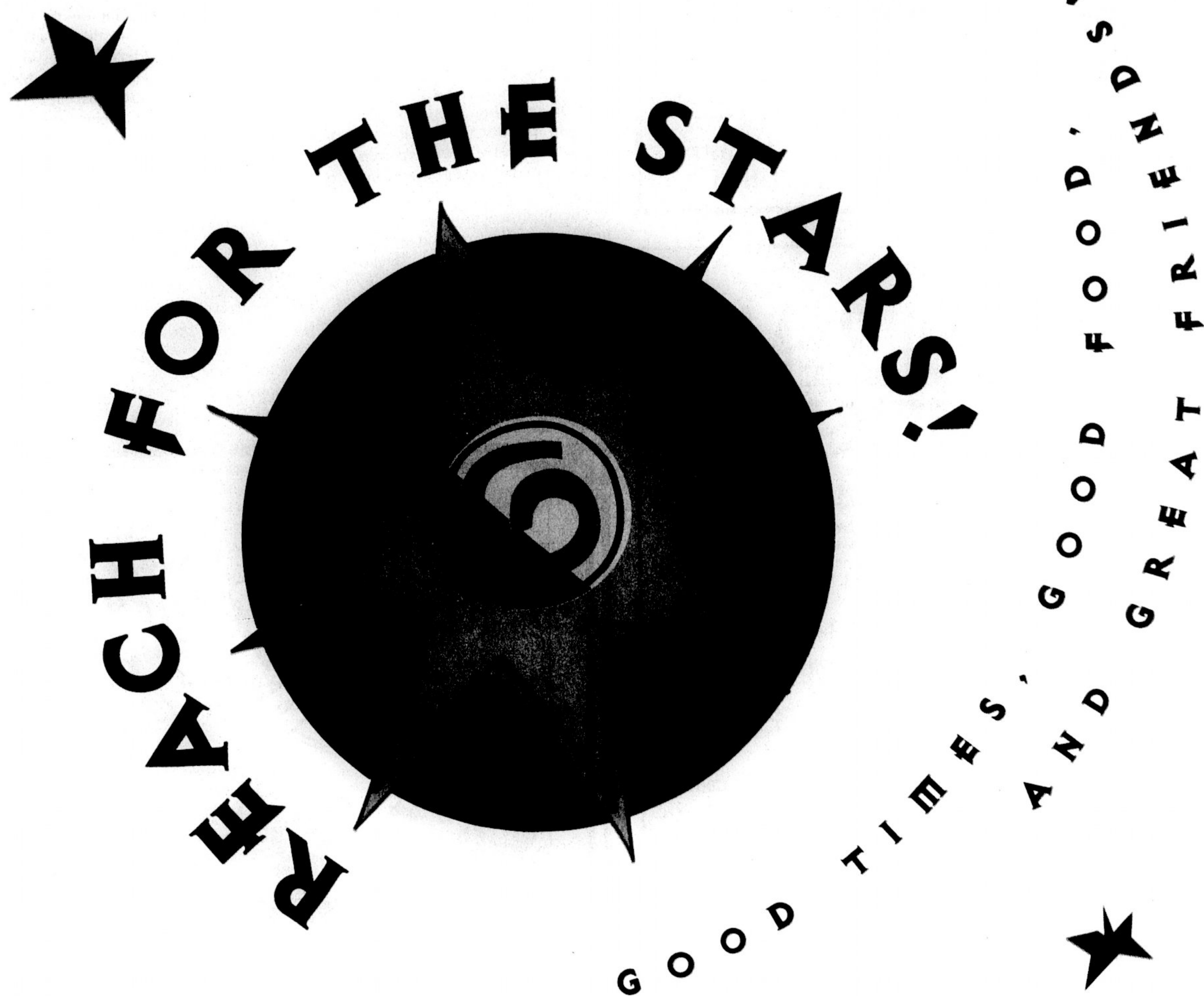
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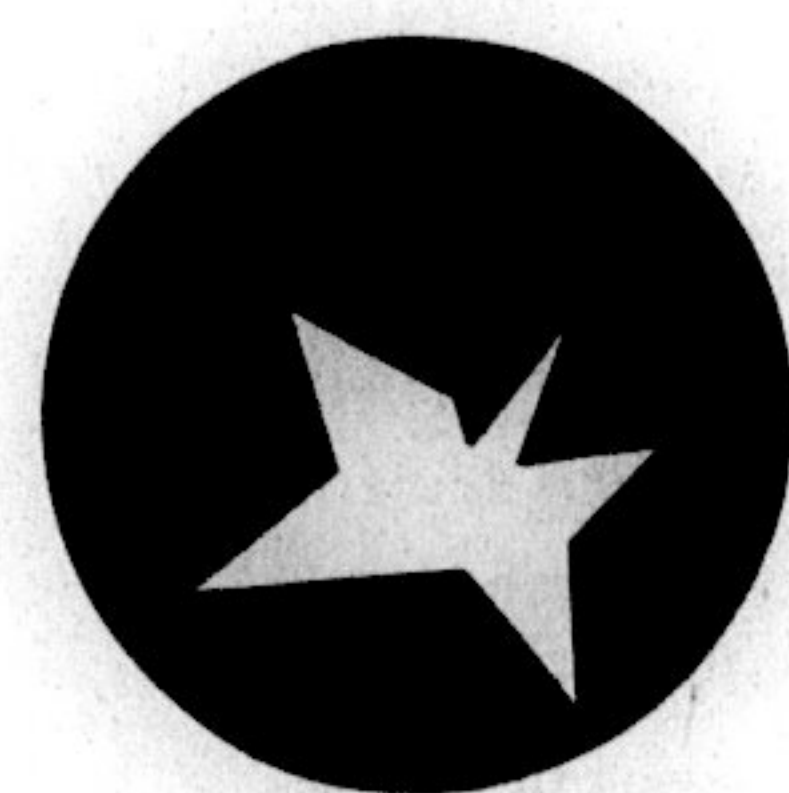
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CONGRATULATIONS CHI Omega basketball team, intramural champs. Way to go!

TO THE big sis' of Delta Zeta, thank you for all the wonderful things you did for us last week and for our lavaliere! We love you guys. Love, your little sis'

SIGMA PI - The Hawaiian Social was such a blast, but we're sad to say it went too fast. The limbo contest was tons of fun and we're looking forward to another one. Love, Alpha Phi

CONGRATS, CAREY Craig on your acceptance into Grad School at ECU. Love, your Chi Omega sisters

MERI H., Leslie P., Amy D., Dana G.: Congratulations on your internships. We know you will do a great job! We wish you luck! Love, your Chi Omega sisters

TO THE brothers of Phi Kappa Tau, thank you for the social Thursday night. Everyone had a great time as usual! Love, the sisters and new members of Delta Zeta

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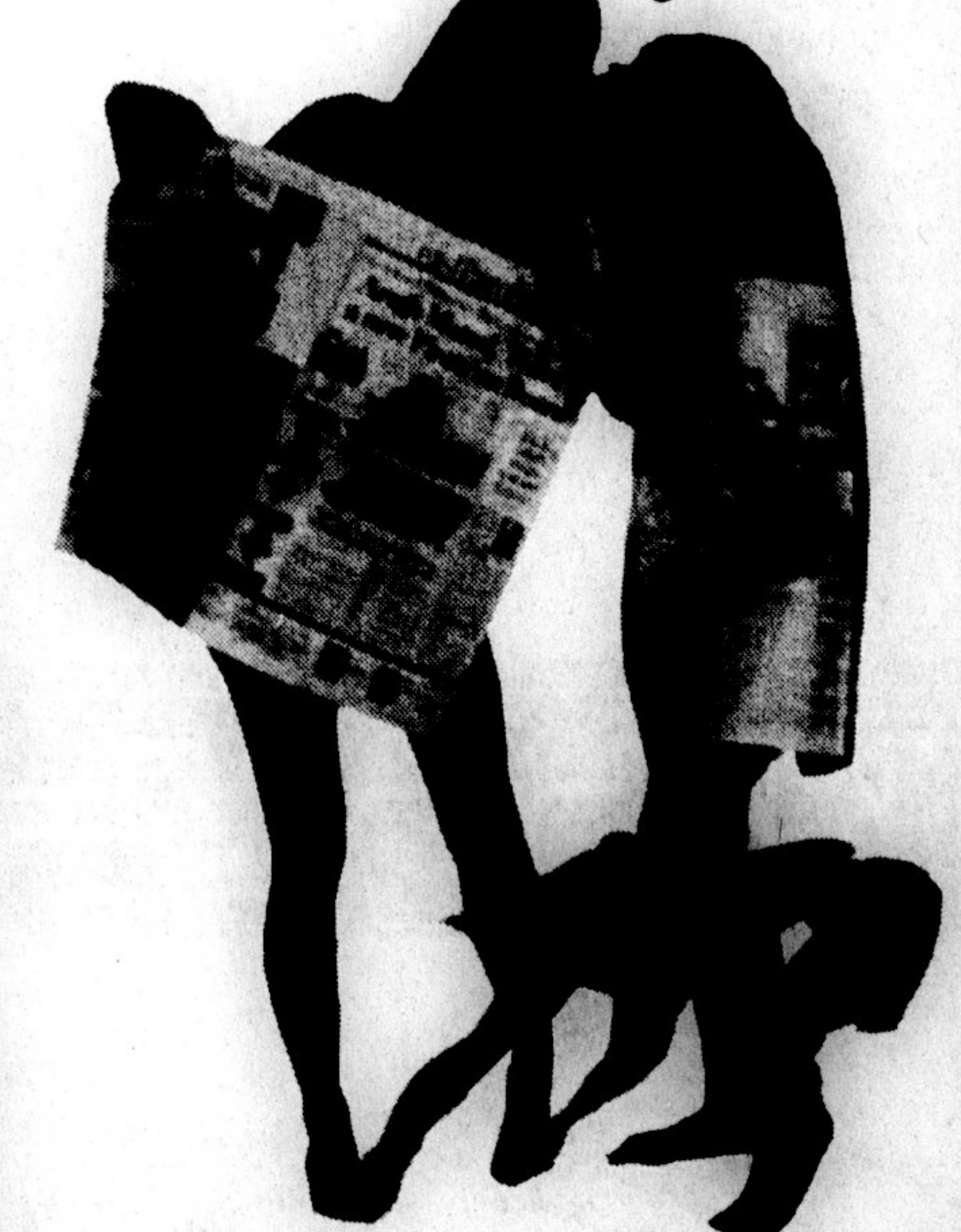
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SEARCHING LIFE

A BIWEEKLY GLANCE AT WHAT'S HAPPENING WITH THE DIVISION OF STUDENT LIFE

As campus life runs along each day, photographers will be out and about to capture us, the students, at our best. If you can identify yourself in any of our pictures, present yourself to MSC 109 (Student Leadership) and point "you" out to the staff there. Rewards will be on hand for your efforts, so keep a close eye on these pictures!

After than never

I was sitting in my residence hall room early one morning and I had an amazing realization. My college fund is going to run out. That means... I'm going to have to get a JOB. agghhhhhh! Just then my roommate walked in. After coming down from my shock of reality, he gave me some really sound advice. For those students who are focusing on their next BIG step, Career Services may be helpful in a variety of ways. They are able to help everyone, from freshmen to Alumni.

There are two programs specially set aside for first-year students, sophomores, and juniors:

- * Exploring Careers programs are offered every Wednesday at 4:00 P.M. to help students best select a major, or learn how to check out possible careers.
- * You may also sign up for "SIGI" which helps you understand your career options. This is a computer program, which gives a list of several questions about yourself and your future plans. It then proceeds to give you a list of careers that best suit you. You may also search for careers by major.

Other programs are available for all students. They are as follows:

- * Club/Class Presentations and Resource Room Tours
- * Resume Preparation Workshops
- * Help for Better Interviews Workshops
- * Dining Etiquette (How to Put Your Best Fork Forward)
- * Using the Internet for Job Searching Workshops
- * General Job Search Strategies Workshops

Now I know all of this sounds like administrative mumbo-jumbo, but you should stop for a moment and consider these programs. Qualified people put their time and effort into these programs for your benefit, not theirs. The least you could do is try to help yourself. I think you'll find that you will be very pleased with the outcomes. I sure was.

Are you graduating in May or summer of 1999? Be sure you have registered by attending a Connections session. They are offered on Mondays at 4:00 P.M. in Room 103- Career Services Building, the big white house on 5th Street. Sessions on the other days of the week are offered to accommodate schedules! So now that I have that crisis under control, I face the next. Where am I going to eat? You may also check out the Career Services Home Page: <http://www.ecu.edu/career/> Under Career and Occupational Information Button, check out MACES if you would like to find out more about jobs or different majors.

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2. Computer engineers
3. Systems analysts
4. Personal and home care aides
5. Physical and corrective therapy assistants and aides
6. Home health aides
7. Medical assistants
8. Desktop publishing specialists
9. Physical therapists
10. Occupational therapy assistants and aides

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