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Online Survey

Would you rather attend virtual classes?



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Students explain why they light up.
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Virtual university to let students attend class online

New program includes exams, office visits

TERRA STEINBEISER
STAFF WRITER

Everyone with access to the Internet will now be able to complete a wider variety of ECU courses online.

According to Dr. David Watkins,

special assistant to the VCAA for information resources, ECU Virtual University will include virtual classrooms, exams, financial services, library research and office visits with professors.

Watkins said that the option should be up and running next fall, but there is "no guarantee because they have to tie all the loose ends." He also said that there are already a lot of class supplements up and running.

"We're actually hoping to get it

ready before fall semester so that professors will have enough time to become familiar with the program and get their information up before classes actually start," said Watkins.

Watkins said he did not know exactly how many classes will be available through the Virtual University.

"It depends on how many faculty members want to get involved and how students respond to it," said Watkins.

ECU is planning to purchase a

license to use a program called CourseInfo from Blackboard, Inc. CourseInfo will help standardize on-line courses and "help to simplify things," said Watkins. It will also provide a template for instructors who feel less than confident about their computer capabilities.

Other colleges in the University of North Carolina System already have some of these capabilities, including NC State.

"I take an on-line class right in my dorm room," said Cameron

Schwartz, NC State freshman. "It's not any easier than a regular class that you actually attend, but it is more convenient."

Some non-traditional students are very excited about the Virtual University.

"I'd love to take classes on-line," said Cindy Targy, a non-traditional student and mother of two. "I feel out of place in some of my classes because I'm so much older than the other students."

"The ability to take classes

online would be a great help to me and my busy schedule," said sophomore Michael Smith. "I could use the new-found time to pursue other ventures in college such as my work and hobbies. My roommate is taking a class over the internet through ECU now and he only dedicates 30-45 minutes a day to it whereas the traditional class would take one hour to one hour and 15 minutes to cover the same thing."

Shatz's appeal denied

Former WZMB manager dismissed

AMY WAGNER
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

An appeal contesting his dismissal has been filed by the former General Manager of WZMB.

Marc Schatz was fired on March 4 by Media Board chairperson Raymond McGill for failing to keep his office hours. He requested that the Media Board and Paul Wright, the Media Board adviser, review this decision in their next meeting. According to Schatz, the meeting was closed and they would not release the minutes to him. The dismissal was upheld at this meeting.

McGill would not comment on the board's decision, but said that Schatz had every right to appeal.

"It's every student's right to appeal any decisions made by a student-led board," said McGill.

Schatz, who has worked for WZMB for three years, rising to the position of general manager, appealed the ruling to Dr. Alfred Matthews, vice chancellor of Student Life.

According to Schatz's dismissal letter, the Media Board dismissed him from his position because he did not maintain his office hours. Schatz admits to missing his office hours on three occasions.

SEE WZMB PAGE 2

Cameras catch red light runners

System mails photo, tickets to offenders

RACHAEL HIGDON
STAFF WRITER

Drivers in Greenville need need to take more care when running a red light. A new system will soon be in place that will catch red light runners. The system will send a photo of the offender to the mail. The system will also send a ticket to the offender. The system will be in place by the end of the year.

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The corners of Fifth Street and Founders Drive may soon be equipped with cameras.

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Students give their opinion

-Jay Nail, junior
"I think it's horrible that they are filming us. It's kind of scary."
-Rachael Shifter, senior
"It makes you wonder what they'll do next."
-Eric Rattalage, junior
"I think all apps were..."

the reduction in the number of traffic accidents and the utilization of this technique."

Failure to pay the fine can result in serious actions, such as vehicle repossession.

The legislation has been introduced and the bill may be passed in the next few months.

Officials say the high rate of accidents is not completely due to the student population of Greenville, and that cities with a university are not the only ones who might be getting the cameras.

"College towns are not being

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Education tax credits created

Hope, Lifetime Learning new in 1999

AMY ELLIOT
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It's that time of year again. Uncle Sam is knocking on doors — just in time to collect his annual taxes.

However, starting this year students or their parents can feel less of a sting in their pockets with the help of either of two new education related tax credits. A new tax deduction this year also reduces interest on student loans. All of these credits are due to the new Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997, passed by Congress and signed into law by the president.

The first of the new deductions is called the HOPE Credit for undergraduates. This tax credit can equal up to \$1,500 per student per year for the first two years of post-secondary education. But, according to the IRS, this credit doesn't apply to graduate and professional level programs and can't be used by a student convicted of a felony drug offense.

An example of benefits would look something like this: If a student's parents' gross income is \$70,000 parents claim one student in their second year of college on their taxes and would normally pay \$4,300 in 1998 for tuition costs. But, with the HOPE credit, 100 percent of the first \$1,000 plus 50 percent of the next \$1,000 paid for

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Meters record negative time

Students not charged for extra minutes

JAMES POE
STAFF WRITER

Many students say they are resigned to the fact that parking meters on campus are a part of university life.

On some campus meters negative time is measured. The meters begin measuring negative time

after the time that was paid for runs out. It stops when more money is put in.

According to Johnnie Eastwood, external operations manager for Parking and Traffic Services, officials are only aware of six meters that record negative time. These meters are near the financial aid office. Eastwood said that the department have plans to conduct a field study to determine which meters have the capability to record negative time.

Eastwood said he believes that this function is in everyone's best

interest. However, due to the confusion that negative time has caused, there will be no more meters that record negative time installed in the future.

"We would rather have people parking the right way and (Parking and Traffic Services) earning only 25 cents than people parking illegally and getting the fine amount," Eastwood said.

Meters in front of university post office record negative time.

PHOTO BY MIKE JACOBSEN

Parking attendants do not charge students for the amount of negative time recorded, but use the reading to assess how long a student

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Students celebrate Earth Week April 17-25

Events include clean sweep, inductions

TERRA STEINBEISER
STAFF WRITER

Earth Day is known as the one day of the year when people take time to think about the environmental well-being of our planet.

Greenville, however, is taking an entire week to celebrate, clean up and honor Mother Earth.

April 17-25 has been designated Earth Week in Greenville, even though the city has not consistently celebrated the environmental holiday in the past.

"We've had really big events some years and almost no recognition of it other years," said John Anema, chairperson for the Cypress

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news
briefsSite of 1993 shooting
rampage reopens after
renovation

FAYETTEVILLE (AP) - Luigi's, the site of a 1993 shooting rampage in which four people died, has reopened after a three-month renovation.

Kenneth Junior French entered the restaurant on Aug. 6, 1993 and killed owners Pete and Ethel Parrous and customers Wesley Cover and James Kidd.

Eight others were wounded in the 20-minute shotgun attack. French is serving four life sentences plus 35 years at Raleigh's Central Prison.

The recent work is the first major renovation done to the 69-year-old restaurant since the shootings, said Linda Parrous, the Parrous' daughter and current co-owner.

Deer collide with
commuter plane

KINSTON, N.C. (AP) - A commuter plane speeding toward take-off at a rural airport slammed into a doe and two fawns, damaging the plane and killing the animals.

None of the 10 passengers or crew aboard the 19-seat USAirways Express propeller plane was injured in the collision, which occurred just before dawn Thursday at the airport about 70 miles southeast of Raleigh.

The deer damaged the plane's right wheel and engine, forcing cancellation of the Charlotte-bound flight.

The deer apparently wandered onto the runway after clearing a 6-foot fence that separates the airport from nearby woods.

Woman gets 40 years
for murdering
boyfriend's daughter

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) - A woman who fatally beat her boyfriend's 2 1/2-year-old daughter while he was at work has been sentenced to 40 years in prison.

Tanya Drummond, 22, of Portsmouth was convicted Jan. 29 of first-degree murder in the death of Benita Godley a year earlier.

A medical examiner testified during her January trial that she found 52 bruises on Benita's body, about 10 on her forehead, cheek and chin.

Prosecutors said the child died was beaten after her father, Thomas Boone, left Benita in Ms. Drummond's care in the motel room they shared and went to work Jan. 13, 1998. Boone testified at trial that Ms. Drummond was angry after they fought before he left for work that night.

Two indicted for
criminally negligent
homicide after crash

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) - Two Chattanooga women have been indicted for criminally negligent homicide following an accident that killed an unrestrained child in their car in November.

It's the first time in Hamilton County that homicide charges have been brought against adults in the death of a child under the child restraint law, authorities said.

In the Nov. 9 wreck, 2-year-old Carlton Bowers Jr. was sitting in his mother's lap in the front seat and was crushed between her and the airbags. He died two days later.

The toddler's mother, Latrece Jones, 18, and the car's driver, Latitia D. Abernathy, 26, now face up to six years in prison.

The driver of the other car involved in the wreck was convicted of failure to yield, a misdemeanor offense.

Earth

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Group of the North Carolina Sierra Club. "I was at the first Earth Week celebration in Greenville in 1970. We held a vigil on the mall at ECU to raise awareness about protecting the earth."

A wide spectrum of events have been scheduled to take place during Earth Week, including a March for the Parks fund-raiser, a Tar River Canoe and Kayak Clean-up, the ECU Campus Clean-Up, children's book readings and talks by local environmentalists on such topics as "Getting to Know the Birds" and the "Leave Only Footprints" wilderness ethic.

"With so many diverse activities, there really is something for everyone," said Anema. "We're hoping that the variety will encourage people to come out and get involved."

ReLeaf of Greenville has donated trees which are to be planted along Airport Boulevard at an Arbor Day Celebration on April 22.

"I think it is so admirable when companies really take an active role in preserving and protecting the environment," said Karen Jacobs, sophomore.

City dignitaries as well as representatives from the North Carolina Forest Service and the Department of Transportation will be present at the tree-planting ceremony.

Also on April 22, Epsilon Nu Eta, the Environmental Health Honor Society, will induct nine new members for being outstanding environmentalists in Eastern

North Carolina. Some of the inductees include US Representative Eva Clayton; Mr. Herbert Carlton, a retired associate professor at ECU; Dr. David McNaught, the director of the North Carolina Clean Water Management Trust Fund; Admiral Webster Young, director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness and Captain Patrick Bahan from the National Center for Environmental Health Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. ECU students Valerie De Los Santos, Tami Linkous, Ronald Williams and Allison Allen will be inducted as well.

"Induction is based on GPA and contributions to the environmental community," said Tami Linkous, a senior majoring in environmental health and the Vice President of the Environmental Health Club. "Some of us from the Environmental Health Club went around to fourth-grade classes and talked about recycling and things like that to raise awareness."

All of the events that will take place during Earth week are run by volunteers and promoted by both public and private sponsors. "Most of our sponsors have helped out in some way in the past," said Anema. "We use them as a way to really pool our resources to raise the level of environmental awareness." Volunteers are still needed to help out with many of the activities. If you are interested in volunteering, please contact John Anema at 758-8959. All events are open to the public and a complete schedule of events is available at Sheppard Memorial Library.

less busy areas might not be checked for an hour and a half. According to Eastwood, the parking meters only earn \$5,500-\$6,000 dollars during the fall and spring semesters. In addition, Eastwood said that all of the towing money goes to the towing contractors.

Meter

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has been parked in the spot. This reduces potential arguments from students claiming that their time has only recently run out.

Eastwood said that the most commonly patrolled areas are checked every 30 minutes. Other

WZMB

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According to Schatz, the first time he did not keep his office hours was because of illness. The second time he missed office hours was when he was on live remote for WZMB, and the third time he simply missed, he said. But, he maintains that he informed Wright of this and made the hours up that same day.

Schatz was also tardy four times, but said this was because the secretary who keeps track of this was not aware he changed his office hours, even though he had posted it on his door.

"I generally put in 20-30 hours at the station a week anyway," said Schatz. "To fire me for that seems a bit extreme."

Schatz said he appealed because he felt the Media Board did not follow proper guidelines stated in the Media Board operations manual.

"They can't just make up the rules as they go along," said Schatz.

Tax

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tuition can be deducted. These parents could claim \$1,500 credit, the maximum amount to be saved.

Senior biology major, Elish Lewis, said she thinks the new deductions are great. She said that she will not be affected but her parents will. The new deductions can only be claimed by the parent or the student — not by both. If the student was claimed as a dependent on the parent's tax returns, the student cannot claim the tax credit.

The amount of each credit is determined by the amount paid for tuition and related expenses or from the amount of the parent's modified adjusted gross income. Only low to middle class families benefit from this deduction.

According to Schatz, the board has to give three documented warnings before dismissing an employee. Schatz said that he only received a written, final warning.

Schatz said that Wright sent a copy of a final warning letter to Matthews, but that this was the first time he had seen it.

"It was basically my word against his [Wright's]," said Schatz.

Wright said that he did send the letter to Schatz, but that he didn't have anything to do with Schatz's dismissal.

"The board hired him, therefore the board is the only one that can take action," said Wright.

Matthews would not comment on his decision to deny Schatz's appeal.

"I think the media board doesn't know what they're doing," said Schatz. "The students that are there are supposed to represent the students' best interest in mind, but they didn't even know the rules in their own operation manual."

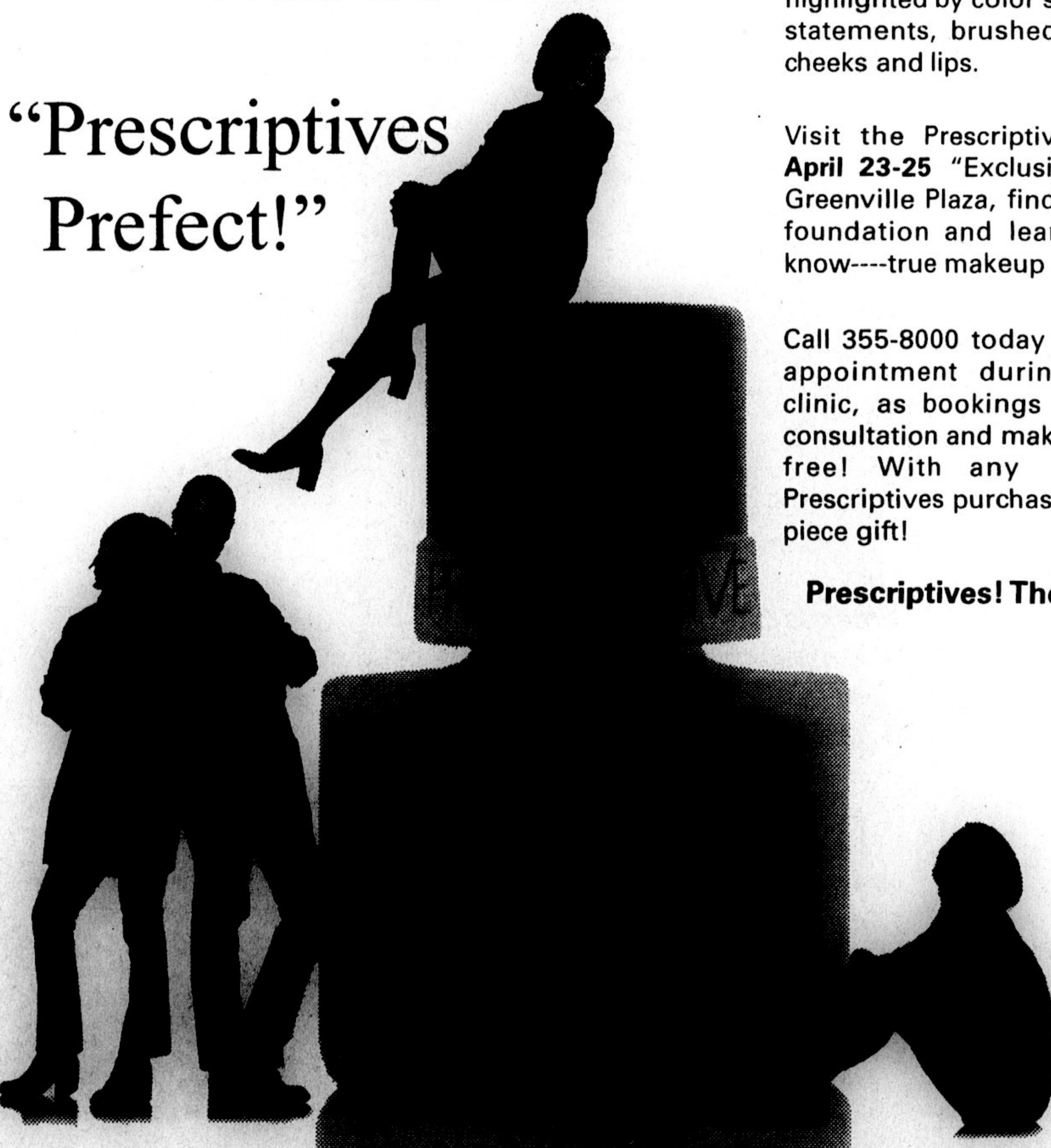
Credits are phased out for modified adjusted gross income above \$40,000 and eliminated completely for modified AGI over \$50,000.

The second tax credit is the Lifetime Learning Credit, which is up to \$1,000 per year. This credit is for expenses paid after June 30, 1998 for academic periods beginning after that date. The credit applies to undergraduate, graduate level and professional degree courses. If qualified, the student's credit equals 20 percent of the post-secondary tuition and fees you pay each year.

Students can't take both credits at once. If you need more information on these credits, contact your local IRS office or download tax forms and booklets from the IRS home page at www.irs.gov.

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crime scene

April 7

Harassing Phone Calls - A resident of Fletcher Hall reported receiving two harassing phone calls in her room.

Fire Alarm - Officers responded to a fire alarm in Clement Hall. Upon arrival, they spoke with a resident of Clement who stated that the food she was microwaving caught on fire. She stated that she threw the food on the carpet in front of her room, catching the carpet on fire. She extinguished the fire with a cup of water. The fire department arrived and determined the fire was accidental.

Unauthorized Use of a Motor Conveyance - A resident of Fletcher Hall reported that two other residents of Fletcher Hall took the key to her vehicle without permission. The victim declined prosecution.

April 8

Second Degree Trespass/Resist, Delay & Obstruct/Visitation

Violation - A student was arrested for second degree trespassing and resist, delay and obstruct. He was found in the hallway of Clement Hall, asleep near the elevators on an all female floor. Another male student was found in a room in Clement Hall and was issued a campus appearance ticket for violating the visitation policy and for using alcohol.

Miscellaneous Call - A staff

member reported that unknown chemicals had been placed in soap containers in the men's restroom at the Recreation Center. Health and Safety determined the substance was harmless and removed it.

Simple Assault - A non-student reported that a resident of Scott Hall assaulted him earlier that evening at the front entrance to Tyler Hall. The victim stated that he was struck on the chest, causing minor bruises to his upper right chest. The accused called the Police Department reporting four subjects in a vehicle west of Scott Hall waving

a weapon and threatening to kill someone. The vehicle was stopped east of Scott Hall and a consent search was conducted. No weapons were located. The victim of the assault stated he will secure a warrant for the assault.

Arson - Officers responded to a fire alarm at Garrett Hall. Upon arrival, an officer met with a staff member who told the officer the fire was on the third floor in a study room. He also advised that a staff member put out the fire. A 22 inch by four inch burn spot and two minor burn spots were located in the room. The fire department responded and brought in fans to clear the smoke. The fire department personnel determined that the fire was set intentionally.

April 9

Trespassing - A non-student was arrested for second degree trespass-

ing at the Wright Place. The perpetrator was previously banned for trespassing in White Hall. He was confined in the Pitt County Detention Center under a \$1,000 secure bond.

Trespassing - A previously arrested non-student of NC returned to campus after being released from the Pitt County Detention Center. He was ordered to leave campus property and after refusing to do so, was arrested again for second degree trespassing. He was confined in the Pitt County Detention Center under a \$5,000 secure bond.

Possession of Marijuana **Possession of Drug Paraphernalia** - A Jones Hall resident was charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia after an anonymous report of the odor of marijuana coming from his room. The items were located during a consent search of the room.

Possession of Marijuana **Provisional Driving While Impaired** - Two juveniles were issued trespass warnings after they were found in possession of a small amount of marijuana in the woods north of Jones Hall. A student, relative to one of the juveniles, was issued a campus appearance ticket for provisional DWI. Officers detected a strong odor of alcohol after she drove to the area north of Jones Hall.

Possession of Weapon on Campus - A non-student was charged with possession and con-

cealing a BB gun in his vehicle. The gun was found pursuant to a consent search during a traffic stop at Tenth Street and College Hill Drive. The BB gun resembled a Smith and Wesson handgun. He was issued a trespass warning.

April 10

Skateboarding - Three non-students were issued trespass warnings for skateboarding inside Ficklen Stadium.

Skateboarding - Four non-students were issued trespass warnings for skateboarding on the Sonic Plaza at Joyner Library.

Breaking & Entering a Motor Vehicle - A non-student was arrested for breaking and entering a motor vehicle after an officer observed him and another individual looking into vehicles in the Reade Street parking lots. The suspect opened the door of a Jeep and entered the vehicle. The suspect was placed under a \$5,000 secure bond. A second non-student was issued a trespass warning for suspicious activity. There was no damage to the victim's vehicle.

April 11

Trespassing - A non-student was issued a state citation for second degree trespassing. The man is currently banned from campus.

campus briefs

Tuesday

Technology - ECU's Technology Showcase opens at 10 p.m. at Mendenhall Student Center and will include displays of communication devices, office furniture and computer equipment and software. Some of the companies represented include IBM, Gateway, Dell Compaq and Apple computers, local businesses and Microsoft. The program concludes at 3 p.m.

Softball - Campbell University's softball team visits ECU for a doubleheader at 3 p.m.

Wednesday

Trustees - The ECU Board of Trustees will meet in a special committee session at 10 a.m. in the Pamlico Room of the Edwin Monroe Conference Center at the Eastern Area Health Education Center near the School of Medicine. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss planning and development for ECU Health Sciences that include the Schools of Medicine, Nursing and Allied Health Sciences.

Collections - A Red Cross Blood Drive will be held from noon until 6 p.m. at Mendenhall Student Center.

Baseball - ECU and Elon play baseball under the lights at 7 p.m. at Harrington Field.

Recital - The School of Music will host a recital by the Percussion Players at 8 p.m. in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

Thursday

Open House - Office Furniture and supplies will be on display at the Central Receiving and Stores Open House from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at the warehouse across from the General Classroom Building. Many discounted items will be on sale.

Medicine - The School of Medicine's Grand Rounds Conference will include a 12:30 p.m. presentation by Gary Levine on "Managing Drug Overdoses." The conference will be in the Brody Building Room 2E-92.

Softball - The ECU women's softball team will play Hampton at 2 p.m. in a doubleheader.

Art Lecture - Artist Mirian Schapiro will discuss her work at 6 p.m. in the auditorium of the Jenkins Fine Arts Center.

African Studies - The African Studies Film Series will feature "In a Time of Violence" at 6:30 p.m. in Room 248 Mendenhall Student Center.

Recital - A faculty recital featuring Jeffrey Blair on saxophone and Alisa Gilliam on piano at 8 p.m. in the Fletcher Recital Hall.

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*Results of the spring 1997 Alcohol and Other Drug Use survey of ECU undergraduate students administered by the Division of Student Life.

across other campuses

University of California at Berkeley — Chinese spies may have stolen top-secret neutron bomb designs from another University of California laboratory —marking the second report of possible nuclear technology leakage in less than a month.

The allegation of Chinese espionage is the second in the past month and comes after officials at the U.S. Department of Energy launched a sweeping mission to boost security at the nation's top national laboratories.

The neutron bomb that Chinese intelligence officials allegedly stole was a military nuclear weapon designed at the Livermore site in the 1960s and 1970s, Livermore lab spokesperson Jeff Garberson said yesterday.

The weapon, which is no longer used by the U.S., was designed in order to produce a less destructive bomb during the Warsaw Pact tank invasion in Europe. The bomb was designed so it could have a more "cookie-cutter" target effect, cause

less destruction to European cities and lessen the loss of civilian life.

Temple University — A Temple U. student who classmates describe as popular and friendly has been arrested and charged with beating and raping two women, and police said the crimes may suggest a pattern of violent attacks.

Samir Ali, 22, a junior theater major, was charged with two counts of aggravated assault, simple assault, rape, unlawful imprisonment and narcotics possession last Wednesday night after police discovered what appeared to be his torture chamber: the basement of an abandoned home.

According to police, Ali pretended to be the driver of an unlicensed taxi and picked up a 29-year-old woman who thought she was hailing a cab. He then took her against her will to the abandoned home next door to his own where he restrained, beat and raped her.

The woman managed to escape from the basement of the home

where she had been held, and alerted authorities of the alleged attack.

Ali was arraigned on Friday, and is being held on \$225,000 bail for the two attacks, and university officials have said that Ali has been suspended pending a disciplinary hearing.

University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill — A tractor-trailor's sway disrupted those on Franklin Street on Monday when it knocked over an aluminum light pole and sent the hollow rod crashing onto three unsuspecting victims.

The 18-wheeler turned a corner too sharply and snapped the pole sending one man to the hospital and requiring treatment for two other onlookers.

Although the driver received only minor scratches, one pedestrian was struck in the head by the lamp and taken to UNC Hospital.

The driver was issued a safe movement violation and has the option of appearing in Orange County District Court on May 4

Congress ready to debate Kosovo crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — On break since the early days of airstrikes in Yugoslavia, the Republican-controlled Congress returns to work this week headed toward a vigorous debate over President Clinton's policy and the possible use of American ground troops.

"It is war, and only the Congress can declare war," Rep. Tom Campbell, R-Calif., wrote House Speaker Dennis Hastert recently, pledging to force the issue onto the floor if the leadership will not schedule it.

Campbell is working on two diametrically opposed bills to trigger the debate. One is a formal declaration of war against Yugoslavia, while the other would ban the use of American military resources in the fighting.

In the Senate, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who consistently has urged Clinton to leave open the possibility of ground troops, says, "It ought to be debated and voted on."

Unlike Campbell, McCain, who is seeking the GOP nomination for president, has no immediate plans

to introduce legislation, according to an aide.

While Campbell opposes American military participation and McCain says his "goal is victory," the two men underscore a widespread belief that lawmakers should have a voice in a fight that has changed dramatically since they left town.

Senators returning to Washington "will want to address this on the floor," said John Czwartacki, a spokesman for Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott.

Clinton has ruled out ground troops, and the issue had scarcely surfaced two weeks ago when Congress still was in town. Since lawmakers left, there has been an enormous flow of refugees from Kosovo, three American servicemen have been captured by Yugoslav forces and NATO has widened its bombing campaign into Belgrade.

Lott generally has refrained from speaking out about the war thus far, and the Mississippi

Republican has not made plans to bring legislation to the Senate floor, Czwartacki said.

Hastert, R-Ill., sent an aide to talk with Campbell last week, but he, too, has no immediate plans to allow legislation onto the House floor. Hastert also has said little publicly on the topic.

One Republican source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that on Hastert's recent trip to Europe, the speaker indicated a "willingness to work with the president if the president wants to consider using ground troops."

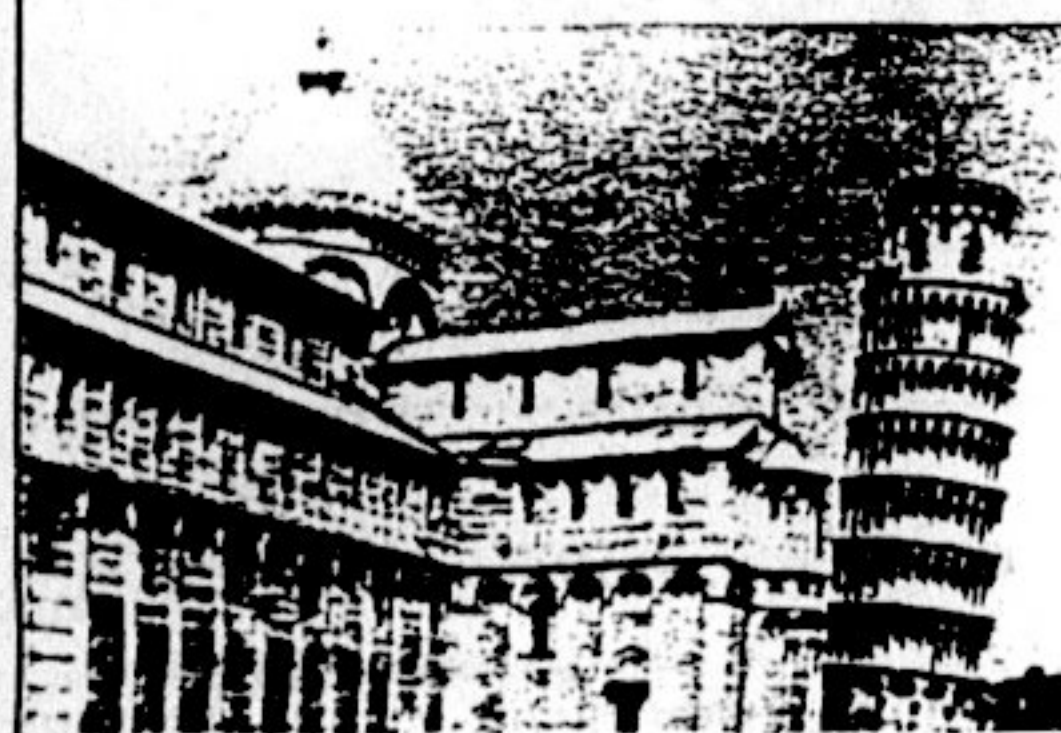
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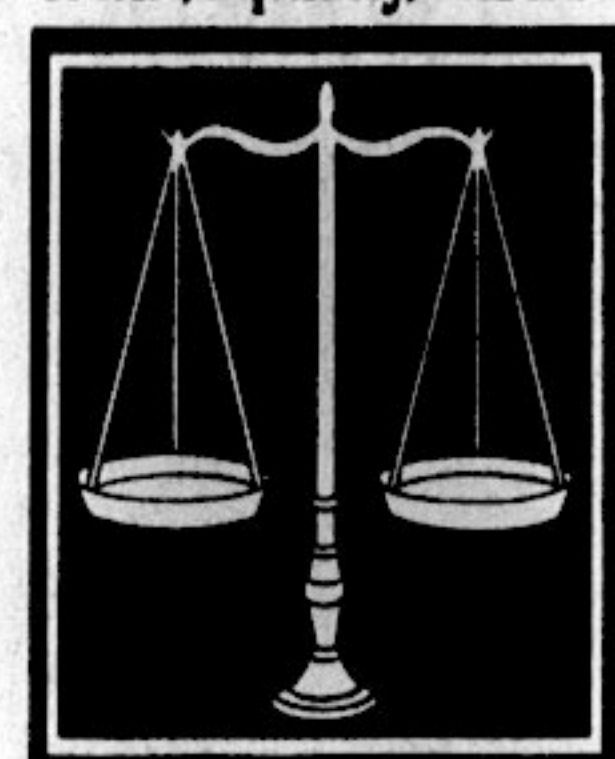
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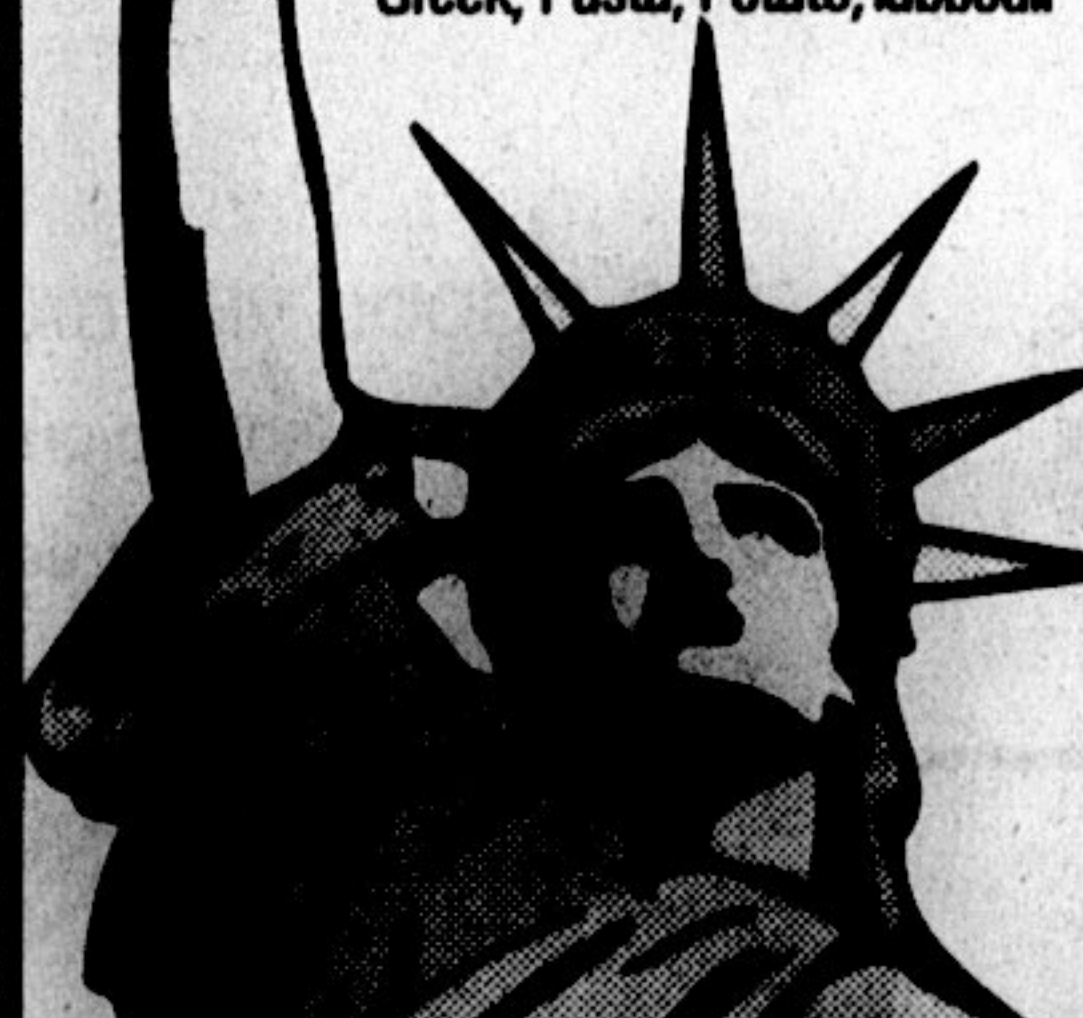
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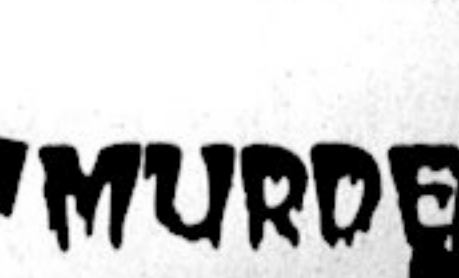
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Our View

Look around, smell that air...ahh. Lovely Earth is so good to us, especially now with the beautiful weather we have had lately. Gee, wouldn't it be swell if we humans could give something back in return? Well you can: Here's how to order.

Earth Week in 1999 is being celebrated in Greenville from April 17-25. This could be your opportunity to Look ol' Earth in the eye and say "Thank you for the wonderful food you supply for me, " or "Hey man, sorry about throwing all of those cigarette butts on the ground when I should have used an ashtray."

Well, if you care to partake, Greenville has planned a number of events to celebrate Earth Week. The events include a Tar River Canoe and Kayak clean-up, a March for the Parks Fund Raiser, and talks by local experts on how to better your care for the Earth. These events can help you relieve that guilty conscious you have because you do not treat the Earth as well as we all do during Earth Week.

Perhaps we all should take something else away from this week. Why do we set aside only one week to educate the human race on taking care of our beloved planet? Wouldn't it be wiser to have an Earth Century where we all are strictly reminded for the next 100 years to do good for the one thing that provides us with life as we know it? It seems that people are only aware of litter and other Earthly pollutants during this week.

TEC hopes that you grace the activities that have been planned for Greenville's Earth Week. If you go, you might actually learn something that you can take to heart and use to take better care of the Earth. It is crucial that whatever you do learn from the activities during Earth Week, you still apply them to your everyday life...not only one small week out of the year. So go to the Earth Week activities and help contribute to a clean and healthy environment for the future.

OPINION

Phillip Gilfus

Episcopalian sets record straight

Are you happy with your life? Do you feel like you're missing something? Would you like to be saved? Have I started scaring you yet?

As I was sitting in my room the other day, studying intently for a biology test (and not just itemizing my Elvis collection), I began to think about my religion. And I've decided it's high time I started converting people to it.

Don't worry, I'm not going to begin preaching dogma. I won't start screaming at people and banishing them to hell...not today anyway. No, what I'm going to do is tell everyone how they can become king or queen of England.

What does the throne of Great Britain have to do with my church? Plenty. I belong to the Episcopal church, a.k.a. the Anglican church, a.k.a. the Church of England. And thanks to a seventeenth century law called the Act of Succession and the 1689 English Bill of Rights, only members of the Church of England ("Number one in divorces since 1533!") can be crowned as monarchs (the actual document just says Protestants, but they really just mean Anglicans. It's an interpretive thing). That's right! With one baptism and a confirmation, you too can have several palaces, the crown jewels and numerous tabloid articles written about you!

Oh sure, there's something "discriminatory" about a Christian country being ruled by one denomination. Look, the Catholics had their turn with the world and lost it, and the Protestants controlled

America in the beginning with their theocracies, but then they started hanging witches, and the whole thing just went downhill from there. That's another thing, Episcopalianism is spreading more and more throughout the world everyday. And by the world, I mean Africa.

Okay, I know some people out there in Irate Reader Land might be saying, "What the dilly, yo!! The Episcopal church is different from the Anglican church! What the heck are you trying to pull here, ya crazy shmackdaddy?!"

Okay, brief history lesson. When America was still nice and shiny, hence the "New World," Anglicans and some other nameless groups of people came here to settle. Then in 1776, some guys decided that it was time to tell King George where he could mail his Stamp Act. So during the War of American Independence, us Anglicans started to worry and had to change things around because of this situation caused by those crazy non-Anglicans:

Non-Anglican Minuteman: "Hey, there is a member of the Anglican church, a.k.a. the Church of England. They must be a Tory, a historical term which refers to British sympathizers. Quick, let's stick him with our bayonets!"

Quick-Thinking Anglican: "Wait! I'm not an Anglican...er, I'm, uh, Catholic."

N-A M.: "A Catholic! Us Americans have no tolerance for Catholics during this time period!

Attack!"

Q-T A: "Did I say Catholic? I meant I'm, uh, Episcopalian! It means I'm Anglican, except for the fact that I'm not."

N-A M.: "Oh, well, that's all right then. Hey guys, let's go lose our native accents and invent the Boston accent!"

So, besides for a name change, the fact that we are not headed by the British monarch, our different prayer books and less attractive churches, being Episcopal means you are Anglican. It's like having dual citizenship!

Also, I would like to dispel the myth that Episcopals are Protestants. I know that's what "The Man" would like us to believe, but it's completely untrue. To put it in simple terms, think of us as Catholicism's cousin that they don't like to talk about (though they did let us into heaven. Thanks, guys!). Our motto is: "All the pomp and circumstance of Catholicism, without all the guilt!" Besides, who would win in a fight: Martin Luther or King Henry VIII? I rest my case.

To put it all into perspective, the defining moment of being Episcopalian came to me during last year's East Carolina Diocese Convention. We were at the Holiday Inn-Bordeaux, in my hometown Fayetteville, when I saw a female minister chugging back a long-necked Bud. Oh sure, there's way more to the denomination, but I think that says it all.

OPINION

Marvella Sullivan

Parents deserve love, attention

Now is the time where their role in our lives begins to change, and with change brings adjustment that may or may not be easy for us but also very much for our parents.

Parents prove to be a student's greatest asset, and ironically, a student's greatest liability. While parents offer financial and emotional support, they often serve as constant reminders of "things I should be doing and the person I need to become." This can be very irritating as their values somewhat contradict the actions and activities that have become synonymous with our college lifestyle. Nevertheless, while their expectations seem high and their encouraging words seem nagging, as the beneficiaries of a great portion of the wealth they have worked so hard to accumulate, there is an undeniable responsibility to make them proud of us.

It is easy to look back on high school years and early college years and see the flaws of their parenting and then resent them for what they could have or should have done. Many people have divorced parents, neglectful parents, critical parents, dysfunctional parents, one parent and perhaps no parents at all. These situations skew our view of parents as we associate their mistakes with the quality of people they are and even worse associate their shortcomings as a shortcoming of love for their children.

These assumptions are almost always terribly inaccurate. A hard part of "growing up" is realizing that our parents are people and that they can't be perfect. As we reach adulthood, we see how impossible perfection is and that expecting perfection from anyone including our friends, our boyfriends and girlfriends, our employers and our teachers will only lead to disappointment. As comfortable as it is to put our parents on a pedestal, it is unrealistic and will lead to further disappointment.

Now is the time where their role in our lives begins to change, and with change brings adjustment that may or may not be easy for us but also

very much for our parents. It is frustrating for them to see our mistakes and get hurt and not be able to be here or tell us what to do. This is when we learn that our parents can't solve everything for us and they don't always have an answer. As our relationship with them evolves, we see things and realize things about them that are unsettling at times because they reveal their mistakes and vulnerabilities as we are shaping the rest of our lives.

One thing that can never be questioned or doubted is their love for us no matter what has occurred or is occurring right now. A parent's love is one of the most unconditional and purest loves that we will ever know and receive. Even though we are now seeing them differently, that does not change their feelings. Despite our busy schedules, we should make time to call, e-mail or write them every once in a while to thank them or just let them know we appreciate them. It sounds lame, but it means more to them than we could possibly imagine. Besides, no matter how much it makes us cringe, we will be a lot like them one day.

OPINION

Ryan Kennemur

Columnist finds campus polite

You know, the more I think about it, being the Ryan Dagg isn't all that bad. I know, I know...you're probably thinking something along the lines of, "Oh Ryan Dagg! You silly old 'funyun.' You know full well that your life sucks. What with your poor financial skills, your 1950s Ricky Cunningham hairstyle, and your body that looks like you've been chewed up and regurgitated by an octopus that has somehow evolved into an eight-legged flying man-eating monster, never to be confused with a one-eyed one-horn flying purple people eater. Those things are pansies in comparison."

Of course you may be thinking this, but as long as it's just "thinking" and not "saying" it directly to my face, then we're "cool." But why do you not just come out and say it? Is it that you don't want me to cry like a cheerleader that nobody takes seriously? Or is it that you think I will write about your anti-hygienic habits in a future article? Or, and this is going out on a limb here, is it the fact that you are just being polite?

Hopefully, it's the last one. I

have noticed that ever since I've gotten in college, the populous has gotten a lot more polite. I mean, back when I was attending East Wake High School (go Trojans!), the most polite thing one could see would be when in the lunch line the people in front of you would punch you in the stomach instead of the crotch. This usually meant that they liked you, and if you ever had trouble with anyone else, they would gladly help you punch that person in the crotch. (On a quick note, the mascot of East Wake High School was not the "Trojans." I believe it may have been the "Shicks," the "Ramses," or quite possibly the "Magnums").

Before that, there was middle school. I attended the well-known Degra Junior High, and, dude, it sucked. Their idea of being polite was pulling pony tails, snapping training bra straps and saying things like "Yo, train-track teeth!" and "Yo, your mouth looks like it has train tracks in it!" And you should have heard what they would say to people with braces. It was shame-

ful. And even before that, there was elementary school. Politeness wasn't even a word back then, probably because the most we could handle was two syllables. Still, rudeness ran rampant among the K-5th grades. Lil' Billy Spankings would always throw cookies during snack time, Lil' Mildred Crackers would wet herself after story time, and Lil' Ryan Kennemur would tie other kids shoelaces together during nap time, much to the delight of his teacher, Mr. Christopher Walken.

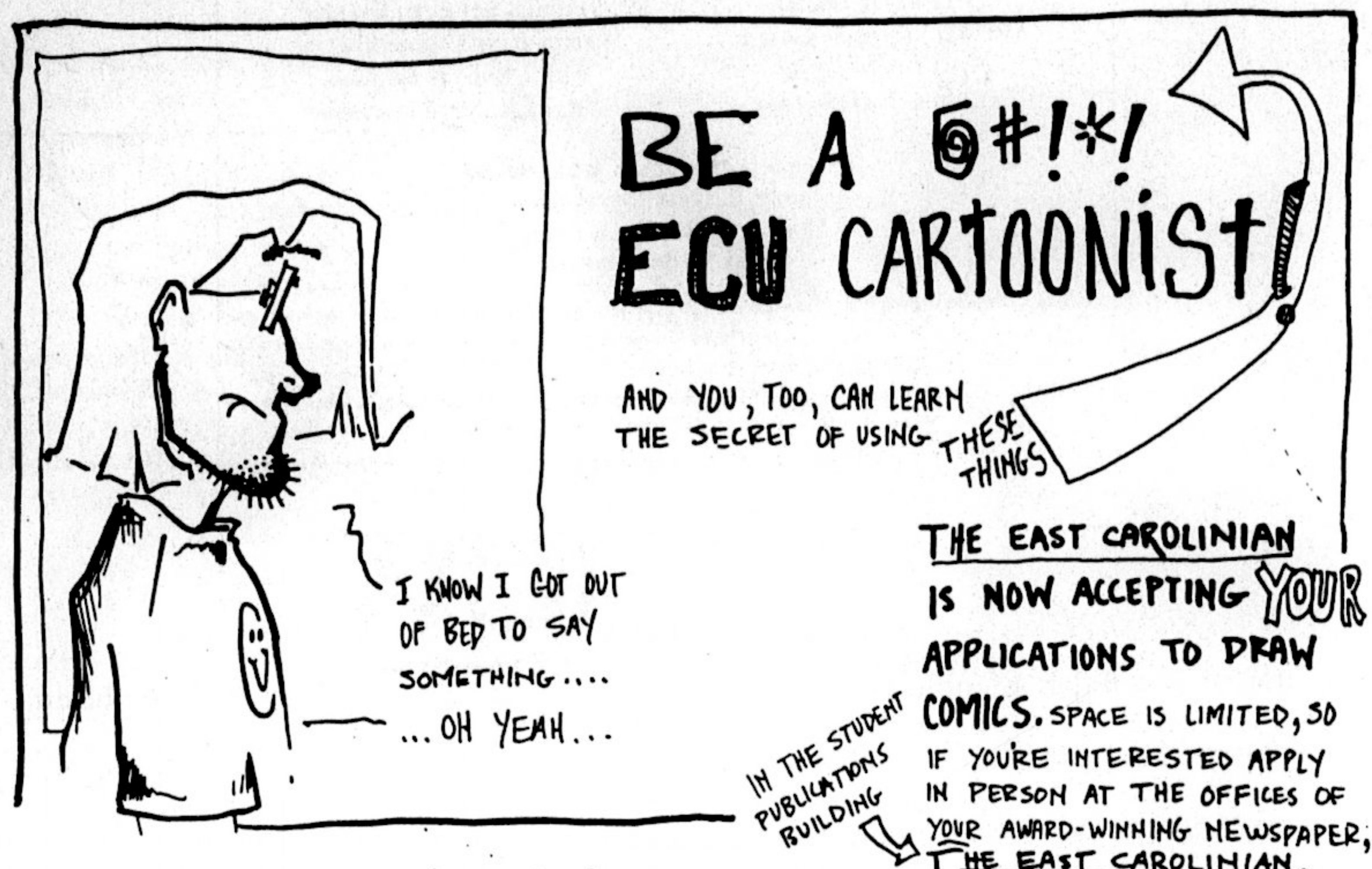
I guess what I'm trying to say is that I'm glad to finally be in an atmosphere that, though sometimes sexist, racist and loads of other -ist words, is capable of being kind and courteous. The worst torment I've had lately came when I wore my "Latino World Order" t-shirt. We can only hope that one day Kosovo will take note of Greenville's behavior and become a civil and just society. Until then, they really need a good punch in the crotch.

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Four Seats Left

Jason Latour



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(I know where you live...
I ain't no punk beatch ^.^)

3% said not to tell her, because that would mess up ol' pimp's game

Mike Litwin told me to beat him like sensei kicks my azz in Japanese class
(put a FUUFFY on him ! It's a japanese-ism for sumfin bad, and painful.)

Well, ya'll did alright, but I don't think ya'll won't be happy, until I'm in the pen.

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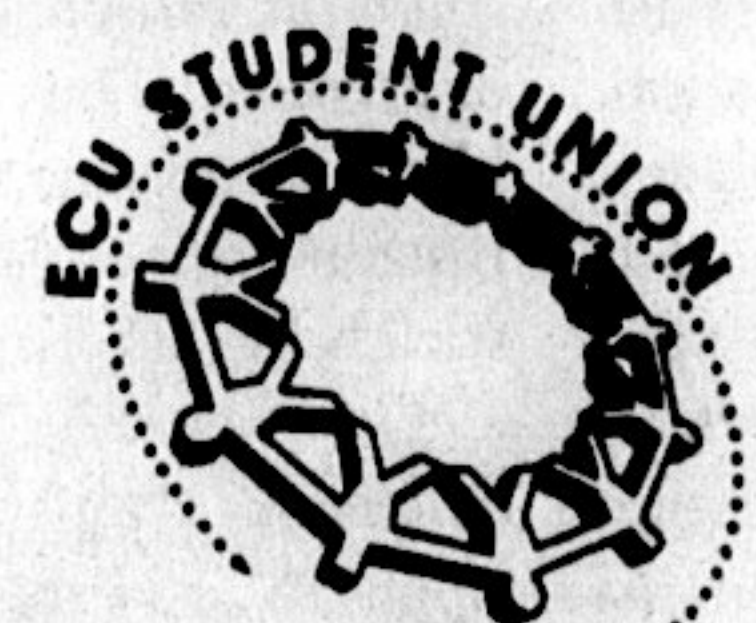
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Many students are not involved in organizations, but many are looking for what clubs are or what they can do. "I'm not sure if there are any that fit my interests," said one student.

With over 200 organizations, ECU offers something for every student. It's not as hard as it seems, even if all you know is that you're not alone.

"There are a lot of organizations at ECU that many students don't know about," said Jim



Students speak out on common habit

ERICA SIKES
STAFF WRITER

In college, students develop habits. Some are good, such as studying in advance for a midterm; others take up smoking.

It's something we deal with everyday while walking through the Wright Plaza and even at a club downtown. Do your eyes get irritated or are you immune to it?

Even with new laws banning smoking within various department stores, there still remain some public places that have areas designated for smokers. Golden East Crossing Mall in Rocky Mount is a prime example of this. Near the entrance, there is a designated area where smokers can leisurely sit down and light up a cigarette.

This may be the case in some malls, but if you walk into any Target Store with a lit cigarette, you will hear, "Attention Target guests, North Carolina State law prohibits smoking in a retail establishment—blah, blah, blah."

According to a local Target store manager, Target as a corpora-

tion took a stand a few years ago, and ceased the distribution of all tobacco products in an attempt to make all nation-wide Targets smoke-free. Targets' main goal is to make the store comfortable for all its guests.

Some students are in agreement with this public policy and are irritated at the fact that they are constantly plagued by smoke when they enter a public place.

"The choice to smoke is every person's right, but do they have to do it around me?" said Alan Riggs,

an ECU sophomore.

According to the American Heart Association, American Lung Association, and American Cancer Society, smoking raises the risk of cancer and other smoking-related diseases among the non-smoking children, co-workers, friends, and spouses of smokers.

With the pressure that college students face, smoking relieves those stresses with the nicotine that is contained in the cigarette, which is tobacco's main mood-altering chemical. Nicotine is a stimulant

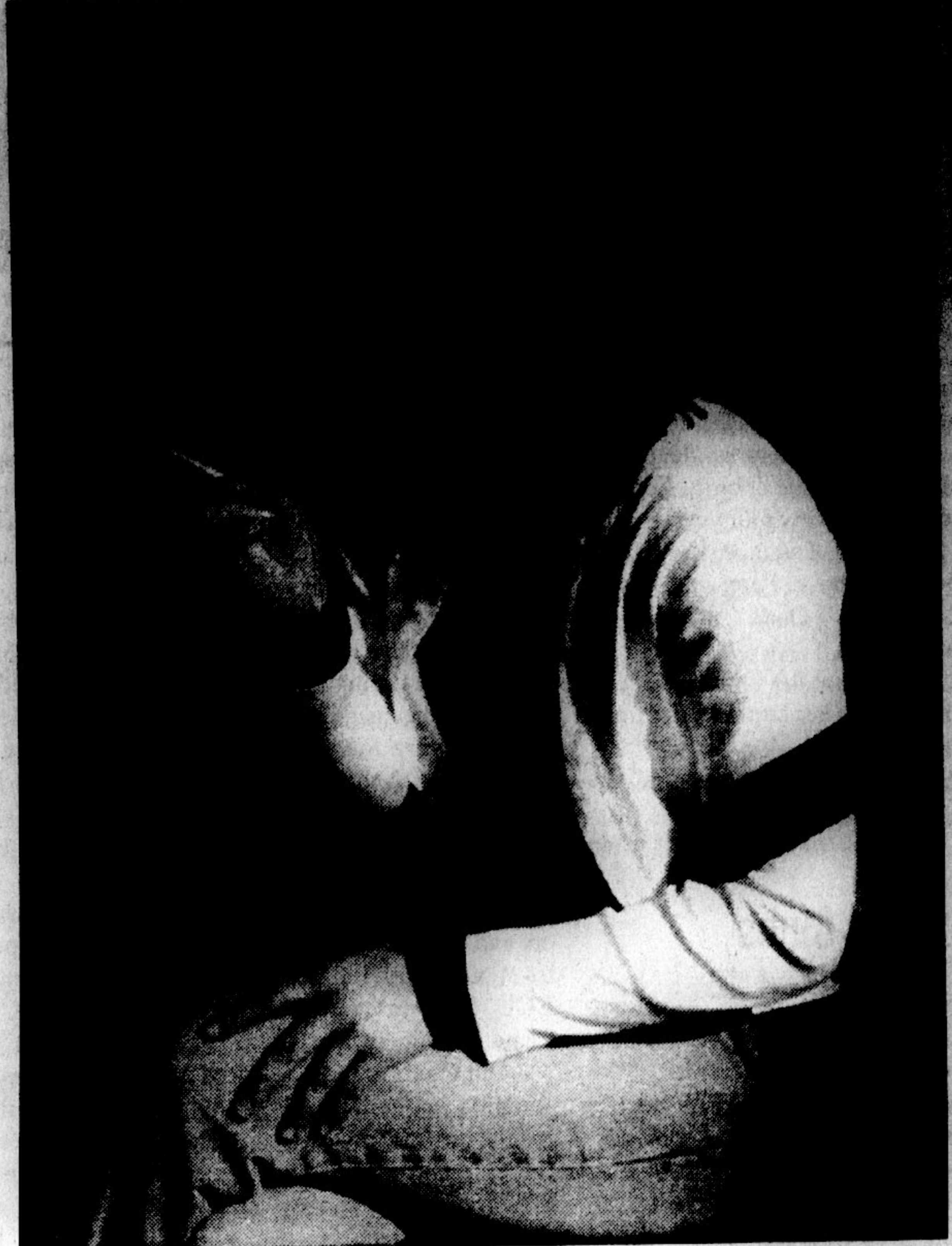
that speeds the flow of chemicals in the brain and also raises blood pressure and heart rate.

"Smoking, for me, relieves a lot of tension and stress," said Steve Dover, an ECU sophomore.

"Even though smoking is bad for people, college students can sometimes quickly take on the habit," said Mary Beth Fleming, an ECU freshman. "I for one, am a smoker, and I know it's bad, but it still relieves the stress."

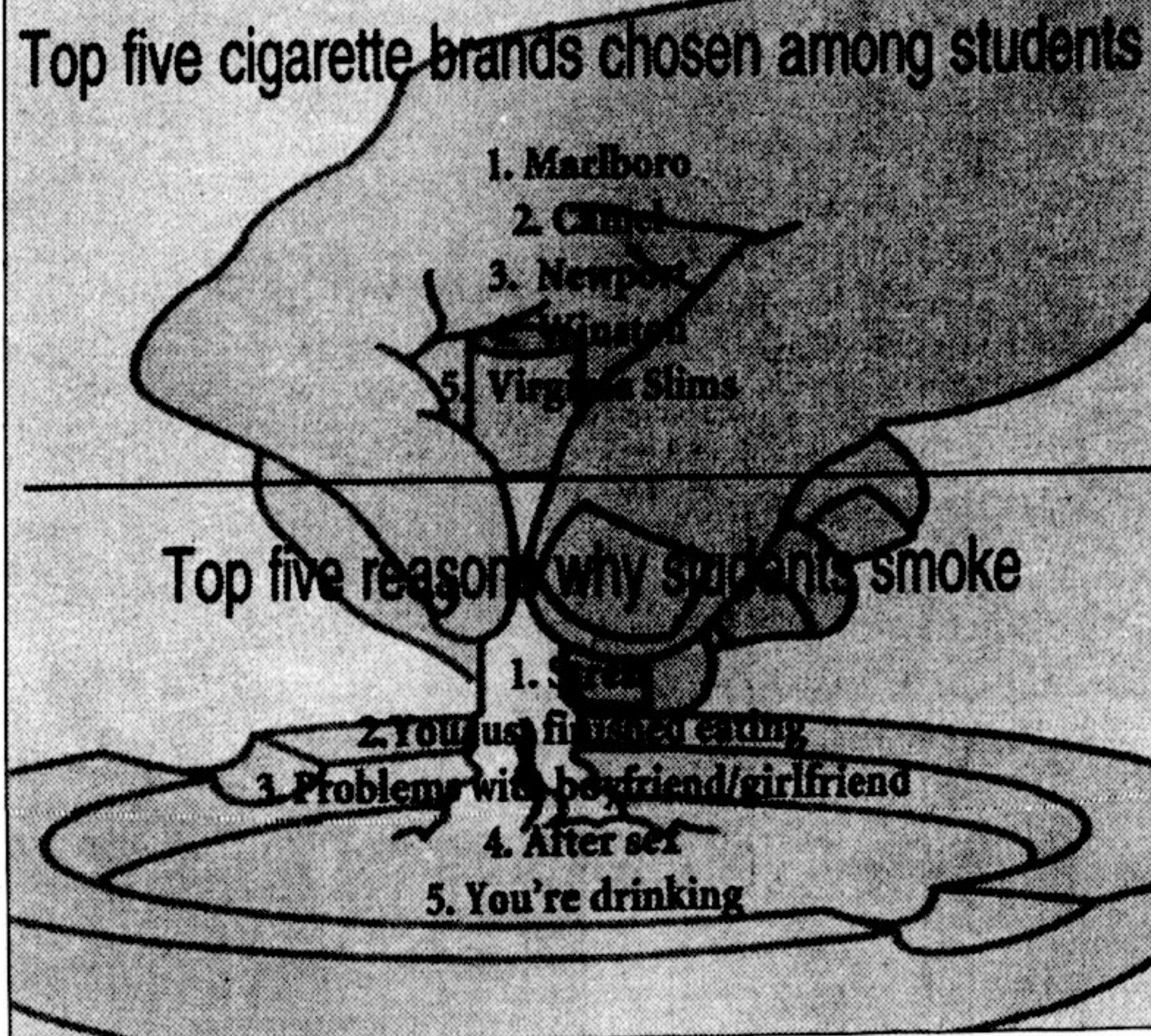
The addiction is quite easy to explain. Smoking is a learned behavior and external "cues" like an exam that you forgot to study for or a \$1.57 bank balance can trigger the need for a cigarette. College students face these "cues" on a daily basis and once you start, those "cues" make it very difficult to stop. When a smoker attempts to quit smoking, withdrawal symptoms such as tension, depression and irritability also make the task feel like a job.

According to health educator Heather Zophy, smoking is responsible for one in five deaths in America. Some of the catastrophic diseases associated with pathologi-



Lotus Wvensch, senior psychology major smokes in Wright Plaza.

PHOTO BY MICHAEL SMITH



cal smokers are heart disease, emphysema and lung cancer.

"90 percent of lung cancer deaths are due to cigarette smoking," Zophy said. "And there is only a 25 percent survival rate for those who are diagnosed."

Other health complications include Artery sclerosis, which is the hardening of the arteries, and Atherosclerosis, which are fatty deposits that impedes blood flow.

The obvious health risks should make the potential smoker think twice about starting and the current smoker want to quit. Even though it is difficult, there are ways to

dodge the withdrawal symptoms and urges to smoke. One method is to substitute. Find something to snack on or chew gum. Drink plenty of water. Caffeine found in soft drinks can trigger tobacco cravings. Keep yourself occupied and entertained. "An idle mind is the devil's playground". Instead of smoking, go to the Rec Center and work out. Do your homework. There are plenty of campus activities to get involved in so that you can kick that deadly habit.

Organizations on campus exist for all interests



Clubs of all sorts are constantly created by students and others in order to provide a variety of organizations for all on campus.

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Over 200 clubs exist for students

PHILLIP GILFUS
SENIOR WRITER

Many students at ECU may wish to get involved in campus organizations, but many ask themselves: what clubs are out there? Are there any that fit my interests?

With over 200 clubs and organizations, ECU offers something for every student. Finding one can be easy, even if all clubs are not widely known.

"There are many clubs here at ECU that many people don't know about," said Jim Sturm, director of

Student Leadership Development.

Clubs can be started by anyone. All that is required for university recognition is getting a faculty adviser for the organization and creating a club constitution to be turned in to the Student Leadership office.

"Clubs that register get the use of campus facilities, receive the student leadership newsletter, get a mailbox in [the student leadership] office and are placed in our directory," Sturm said.

Three examples of special interest campus clubs are the ECU School of Anything Goes-Anime (SAGA), the ECU Subunit of the American Fisheries Society and National Society of Pershing Rifles.

SAGA, one film club on campus, is entering its third year of operation.

"We meet every Wednesday in Mendenhall for a three hour viewing of Japanese animated TV series, called anime," said Perry Brian, SAGA president.

SAGA was started by Brian, with Andre Germain, in '96. This organization works closely with Blue Thunder Subtiding, a non-university affiliated, non-profit organization. They work on different anime films by using specialized computer equipment that helps them translate the script that they receive. Through contacts with the Triangle Anime Society (TAS) in Raleigh and through the internet, the Anime club is able to receive various scripts.

"[SAGA] also organizes trips to various conventions where we can

Melissa virus affects thousands via e-mail message



Bug disguises itself as an 'important message'

NEW YORK (AP) - E-mail systems at thousands of companies and government agencies around the country were swamped Monday by a cunning virus called "Melissa" that disguises itself as an "important message" from a friend.

The virus began to show up Friday and spread rapidly on Monday by making computers fire off dozens of infected e-mails. Although the virus apparently causes no permanent damage to a computer, its effects were far-reaching.

In Portland, Ore., city government slowed to a crawl. The e-mail network at Lockheed Martin, the aerospace company in Bethesda, Md., was overloaded.

Michael Vatis, a federal prosecutor and director of the National Infrastructure Protection Center based at FBI headquarters, said military and government computers were sabotaged, along with thousands of other institutions' systems.

"It is important that computer crime is not just dismissed as kids fooling around," Vatis said. "There are real consequences for real people."

The FBI is investigating, he said. Vatis would not comment on whether investigators had any leads, or on where the name Melissa came from.

To make matters worse, a similar virus called Papa was discovered Monday.

Papa is programmed to send out even more infected e-mails than Melissa, although it has a bug that sometimes prevents it from working, said Srivats Sampath, general manager of McAfee software, a company that makes antivirus software.

The Melissa virus comes in the form of an e-mail, usually containing the subject line "Important Message." It appears to be from a friend or colleague.

The body of the e-mail message says, "Here is that document you asked for ...don't show it to anyone else" with a winking smiley face formed by the punctuation marks :).

"The reason this is spreading so rapidly is that you're getting it from people you know and you trust."

Eric Lundquist
editor in chief of PC Week magazine.

Attached to the message is a document file. Once the user opens that file, the virus digs into the user's address book and sends infected documents to the first 50 addresses.

E-mails from the Papa virus include an attached spreadsheet file. When the user opens that file, the virus sends 60 infected e-mails.

"The reason this is spreading so rapidly is that you're getting it from people you know and you trust," said Eric Lundquist, editor in chief of PC Week magazine. "You

should never open documents or attachments from people you don't know, but this is the first one you need to be careful of opening documents from people you do know."

People who get an unexpected e-mail with the "important message" subject line were advised to delete it immediately and not open the message.

Corporate computer managers first noticed the Melissa virus late Friday, but it began spreading rapidly Monday, with the start of the work week.

Those affected include the chemical company DuPont in Wilmington, Del.;

electronics maker Honeywell Inc. in Minneapolis; North Dakota state

government; The Associated Press Broadcast Services in Washington; and

Compaq Computer Corp. in Houston.

"It's been a significant nuisance for us," said Elaine Hinsdale, a spokeswoman for Lockheed Martin.

In Portland, computer managers had to shut down an e-mail server that supplied schedules for city meetings and circulated documents for review.

"I can tell you that we've become addicted to the e-mail system," said Mayor Vera Katz. "The phone and shouting have been the methods of communication. It has slowed down business."

She said eradicating the virus would take at least a couple of days, and she ordered a plan to prevent similar problems.

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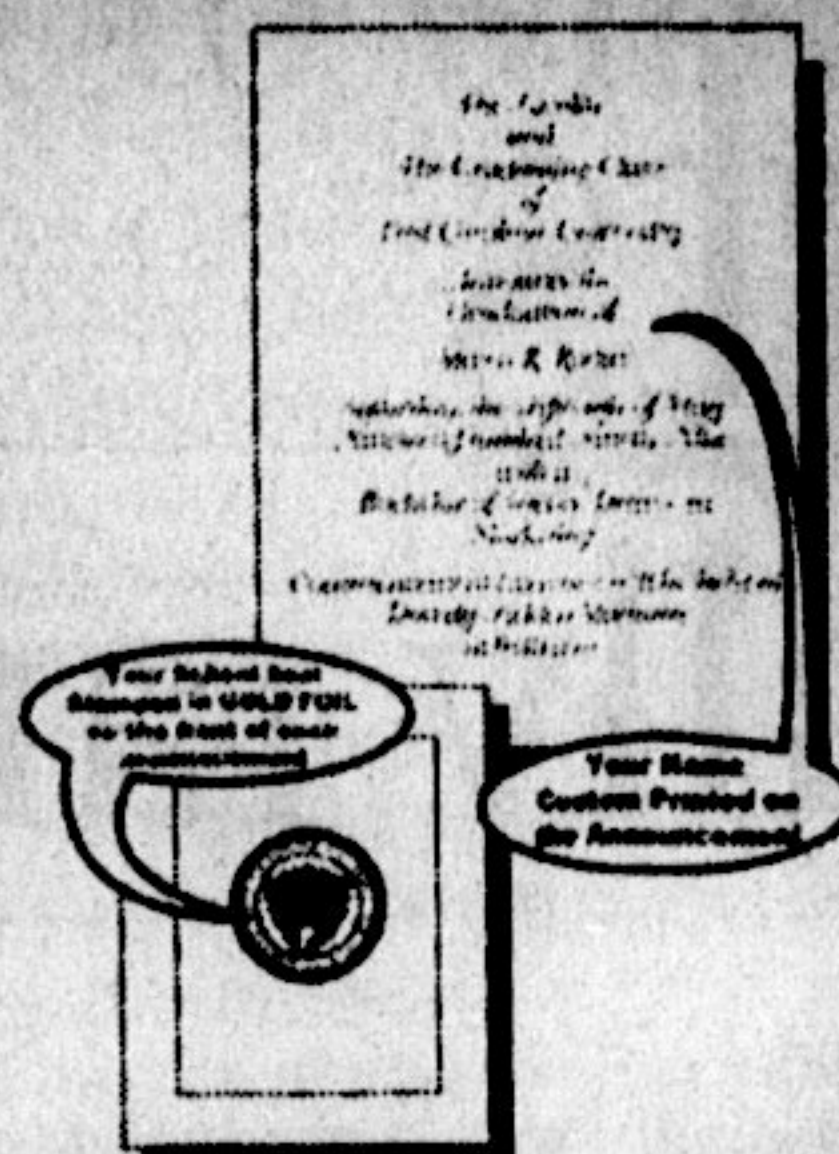
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State law prohibits punctuality payoff

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa. (AP)—There won't be a payoff for punctuality any more at Slippery Rock High School. The law simply got in the way.

The school board Monday nixed a program that rewards students for good attendance with gift certificates worth up to \$500.

The seven-member panel that launched the program to combat the unusually high rate of absenteeism may have unwittingly broken the law, said the district's attorney, Tom King.

The panel also acted separately from the school board in spending state money, another violation, King said. Only the board can spend such money.

Students with perfect attendance were eligible to enter drawings for \$50, \$200 or \$500 gift certificates which could be spent on prom tickets, yearbooks, class rings, gas stations or at restaurants and stores.

"No matter how well-conceived your ideas were, we can't allow it to happen," board president Dan Duryea said. "We have to do things in a legal manner."

Babies

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ment of the Julian calendar. Over many centuries, the difference between the approximate value 0.25 day and the more accurate 0.242 day accumulates significantly. In the Gregorian calendar now in general use, the discrepancy is adjusted by adding the extra day to only those century years exactly divisible by 400: such as 1600, 2000.

While not having a birthday but once every four years might be a little annoying, being a leap year baby does have its benefits. Technically speaking, Lewis is 5.5, Butler, 17.25, and Mayatt 2.75 years old.

"That's the part I do like, even though I don't feel like I'm 17," Butler said.

"But it really doesn't matter whether I celebrate my birthday on Feb. 28 or the 29. Just as long as I'm alive and well to see it, that's all that really matters."

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Salargo leads nationally ranked Pirates

Salargo knows how to bring crowd to feet

BLAINE DENIUS
SENIOR WRITER

Have you ever wondered what it feels like to hit the winning home run in the bottom of the ninth before a sold-out crowd? If so, just ask Steve Salargo, senior outfielder for the Pirate baseball team.

Earlier this season Salargo bashed the winning home run over the wall at Harrington field against CAA for William and Mary and brought the hometown crowd to its feet. This outstanding performance is only one of many Salargo plays that have delighted the crowd and helped the ECU baseball team break back into the top 25 after nearly a decade.

"When I hit that ball against William and Mary my whole body went numb," said Salargo. "You see the ball traveling up into the lights and the outfielders running toward

the fence and it's just incredible. There is nothing like it in the world."

Salargo, who is a hometown hero raised in Greenville, has been selected to the All-CAA team for the past two seasons. After an impressive '98 season, Salargo ranked second in at-bats (239), runs scored (51) and RBI (44) for the Pirates. He has started every game since coming to ECU as a freshman in 1996. Salargo also holds the school records for hits, home runs and RBI in a season at Beddington, his high school alma mater in

Wilson, N.C.

Baseball was introduced to Salargo at a young age and his family has always played a huge role in his athletic career. His brother Sam, a freshman on the Pirate team, was Salargo's earliest teammate. His father played the game and his mother provided support and encouragement from the first day. He says his mother has been to every game this season and to about 95 percent of the games in his entire life.

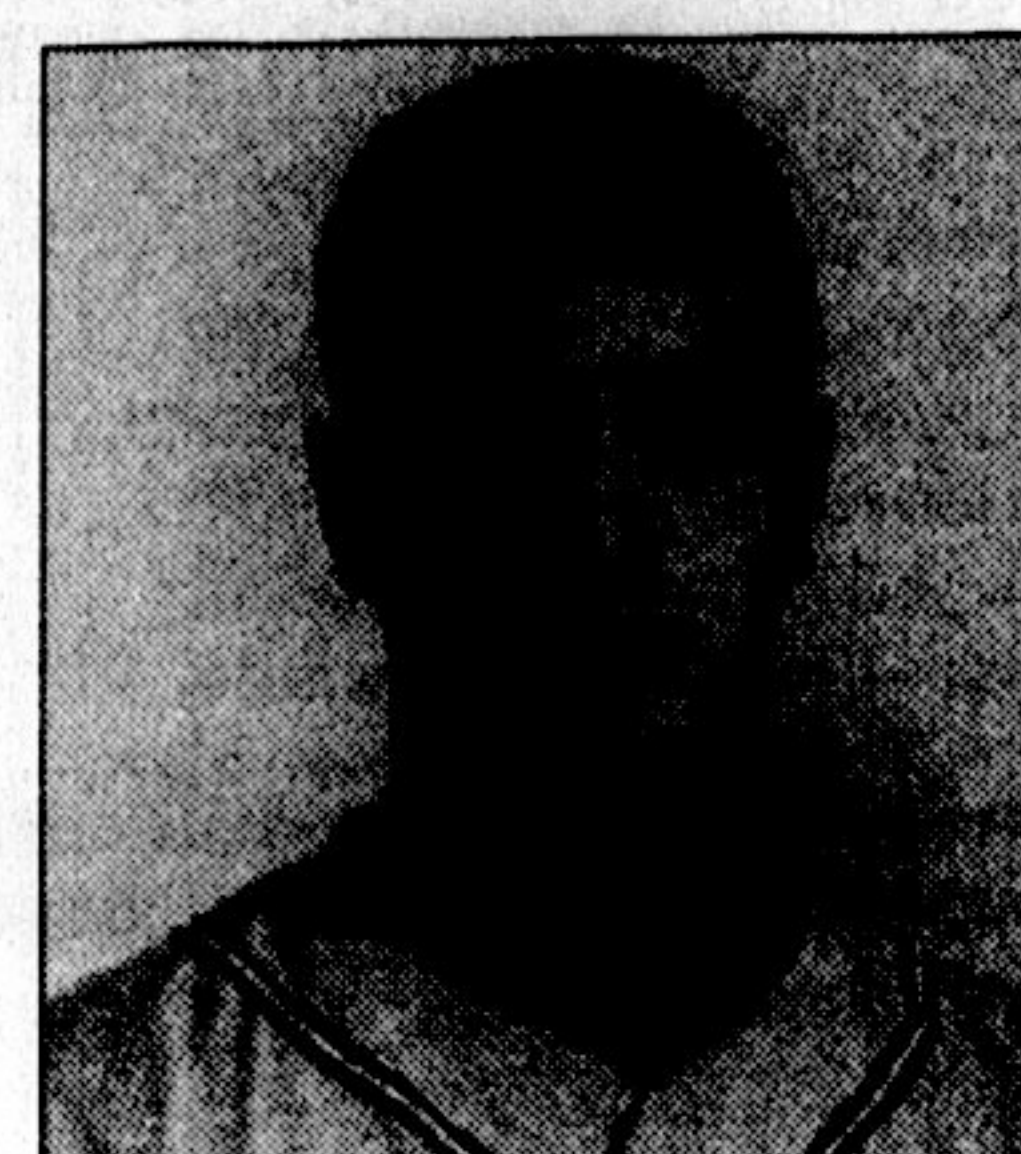
"My brother and I always played backyard baseball," said Salargo.

"My mom raised my brother and I as a single parent and did a great job. I love her to death. She has been my biggest fan and critic."

"When I'm in a slump she always asks what's wrong with me and if I need to have my eyes checked."

Those early days of the game were not as successful for Salargo. He tells the story of his first day playing Greenville little league when he was only 9 years old and the other boys on the team were 12 years old. Being young and new to

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Steve Salargo
FILE PHOTO

Pirate baseball takes win over VCA

ECU wins despite 60 mile an hour winds

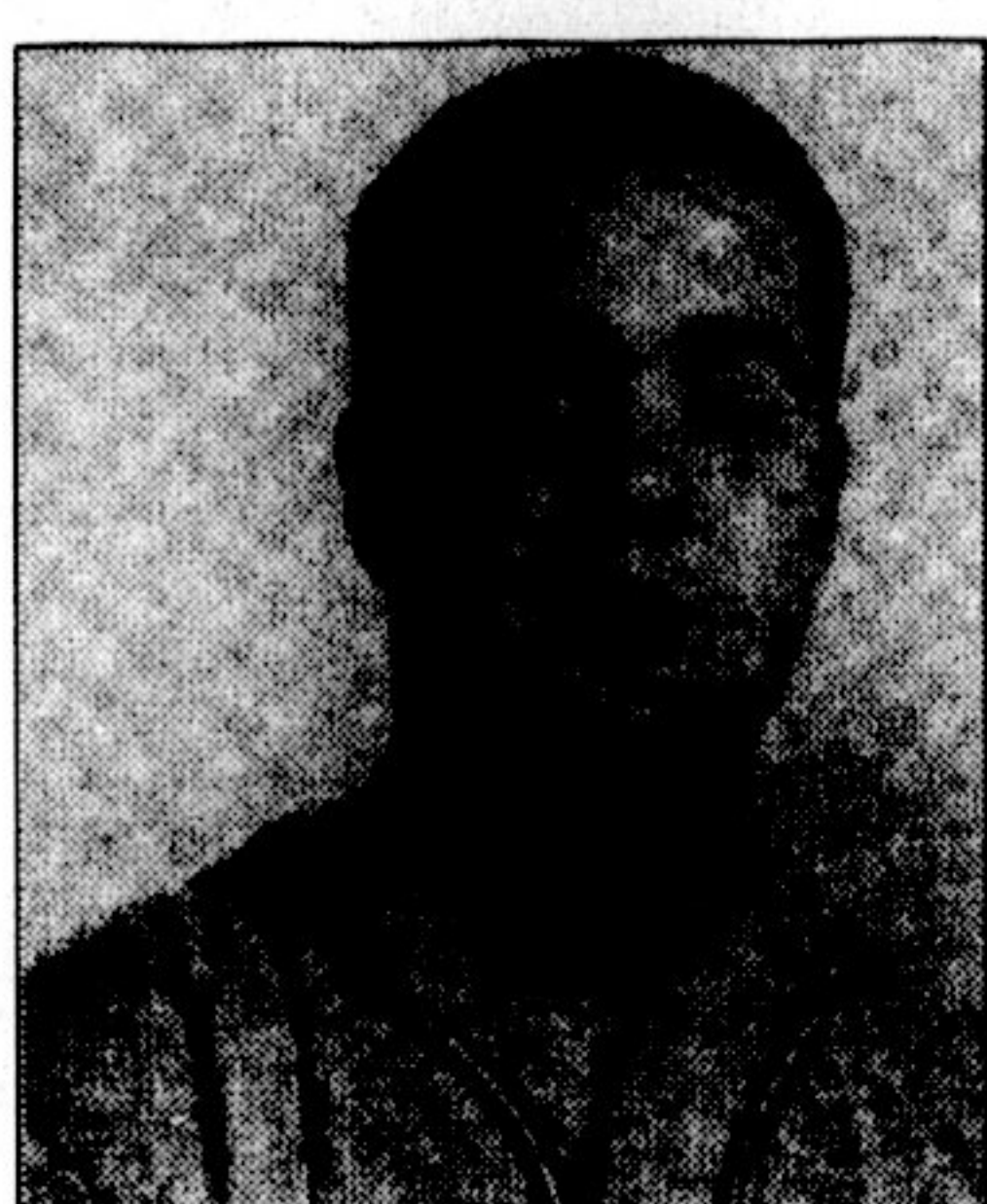
PAUL KAPLAN
SENIOR WRITER

The ECU baseball team traveled to Virginia Commonwealth University for a wet, windy and rainy weekend of baseball. Play on Friday was suspended after one inning due to rain and 60 mile an hour winds. Play was later resumed on Saturday and the Pirates took the win and ended a VCU 16 game home winning streak and gave the Pirates their first 7-0 CAA start in Pirate history. The Pirates lost their second match up against VCU in a disappointing 4-3 loss. Sunday's game was then canceled due to incessant rain.

"I thought we were in a position

where we could have won both after going 1.2 innings. Brooks Jernigan pitched 7.1 innings in the game allowing just four hits and three runs while walking four and striking out five.

The afternoon game was as much of a pitcher's duel as the morning was. ECU was held hitless for five innings, while ECU's Foye Minton allowed only four hits in the first six innings. In the top of the ninth down only a run the Pirates rallied down 4-3 but it was not meant to be as Delfino was gunned down trying to score from

Brooks Jernigan
FILE PHOTO

Kevin Fulcher (3-0) got the win

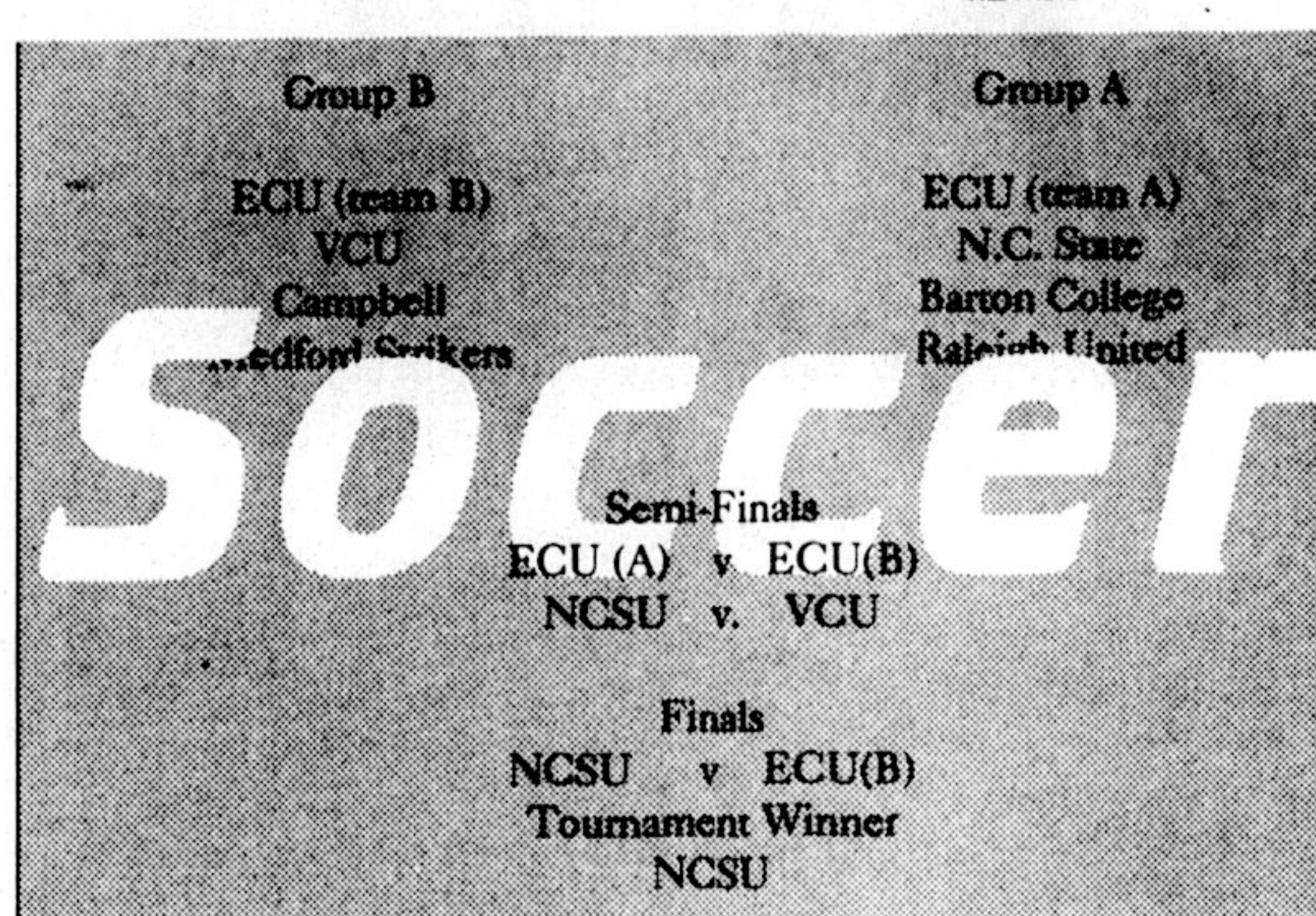
third.

"I was there and saw the game, I really thought they were going to pull it out", Junior Heather Burgess said. "It was a really good game, and usually we find a way to win, but I guess it wasn't meant to be."

On the day Steve Salargo was 3-6 with two home runs and three RBI's while Nick Schnable went 3-8 with two runs and one RBI.

This Wednesday at 3:00 the Pirates will be playing at Elon College and then will take on Richmond this weekend. This weekends games versus Richmond will be during the Pirate Purple and Gold PigSkin Pig Out.

"I really can't wait for this weekends games", Senior Baseball fan Scott Rose said. Richmond has only two conference losses and the series is really important to the team."



ECU meets N.C. State in finals

Pirates compete in Spring tournament

MANDY REUTTER
STAFF WRITER

the tournament.

"It's a long day, but overall we played well," said Neil Roberts, head coach. "It's great to take two teams and have them both make it to the semi-finals...and then have one move on to the final."

Although Team A for ECU won all of their games prior to the semi-finals, making them the higher seed, they suffered a disappointing loss to Team B in what was one of the most important games of the tournament.

"We are extremely competitive in practice and when we are put in actual tournament environments it can get pretty ugly," said Kim Sandhoff, forward.

Team B, after playing the most competitive 25 minutes of the day, continued on to face the N.C. State Wolfpack who had beaten out VCU in their semi-final play.

"If we had to lose, I would at least want it to be to our own teammates," said Katie Moran, player for team A. "I just wished that they could go on to beat State."

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Track squad has tune up for CAAs

Pirates battle wind, injuries and opponents

STEPHEN SCHRAMM
SPORTS EDITOR

Before the ECU track teams compete for conference gold next weekend at the CAA Championships, they had to travel to two smaller meets to get ready.

The ECU men's squad sent its sprinters to Tennessee while its distance runners went to Maryland along with the women's team.

The ECU women's team headed to the Maryland Invitational where strong performances by seniors, Michelle Clayton and Sandra Teel sparked the Pirates to a strong overall performance. The meet was one of the smaller meets the team will compete in this season.

Clayton, who qualified for the ECAC Championships, notched wins in the shot put, which broke her school record set last weekend at Duke, and the hammer. Clayton Teel made only her second appearance of the outdoor season. She has had to miss meets because of inclement weather and job interviews. Teel made up for lost time taking second in both the high hurdles and the high jump.

Sophomore Rasheca Barrow also had a fine day by winning the 100 meters in an exciting fashion.

"It was her and a girl from Maryland," said Charles Justice, head women's track coach. "They were neck and neck and Rasheca just pulled away. The same thing happened in the 200. She really had to battle. It was a fun race to watch."

Also at the Maryland Invitational, ECU had strong showings by the distance squad.

The team competed in the steeplechase, which is a rare event in collegiate track and field. The Maryland Invitational was the first

time most of the team had ever competed in the event. Training for the steeplechase posed a problem for distance coach, Leonard Klepack.

"We started working on hurdles, but we don't have a water jump at ECU. So it was on-the-job experience for them. I thought they handled it real well," Klepack said.

Ryan Bennett placed third followed by Brian Beil, who placed fourth in his first crack at the event. David Balon finished eighth.

In the 1500, Stuart Will placed fourth while Steve Arnold placed sixth. In the 5000 meters Will led

the Pirates again, grabbing a second place finish while teammate Charlie Nickum placed fourth.

The ECU sprinters traveled to Knoxville, Tenn. to compete in the Sea Ray Relays. The Pirates battled tough competition and a strong wind that blew Friday.

"We did real good. We had a 20 mile an hour wind that blew all day. There were also 58 runners, so it was a big meet," said Bill Carson, head coach.

The Pirates had a frustrating meet. Injuries, wind and bad decisions haunted the team. Darrick Ingram aggravated a hip flexor

while James Alexander was hobbled by illness.

Darrick Ingram finished second in the 400 meters in front of Davis and Mike Miller, who finished fifth and eighth respectively.

In the 400 meter intermediate high hurdles, Lyn Stewart finished fifth.

The disappointments and the injuries caused Carson and the team to head home early.

"With conference coming up next week, we couldn't afford any more injuries at this time," Carson said.

Maryland Invitational

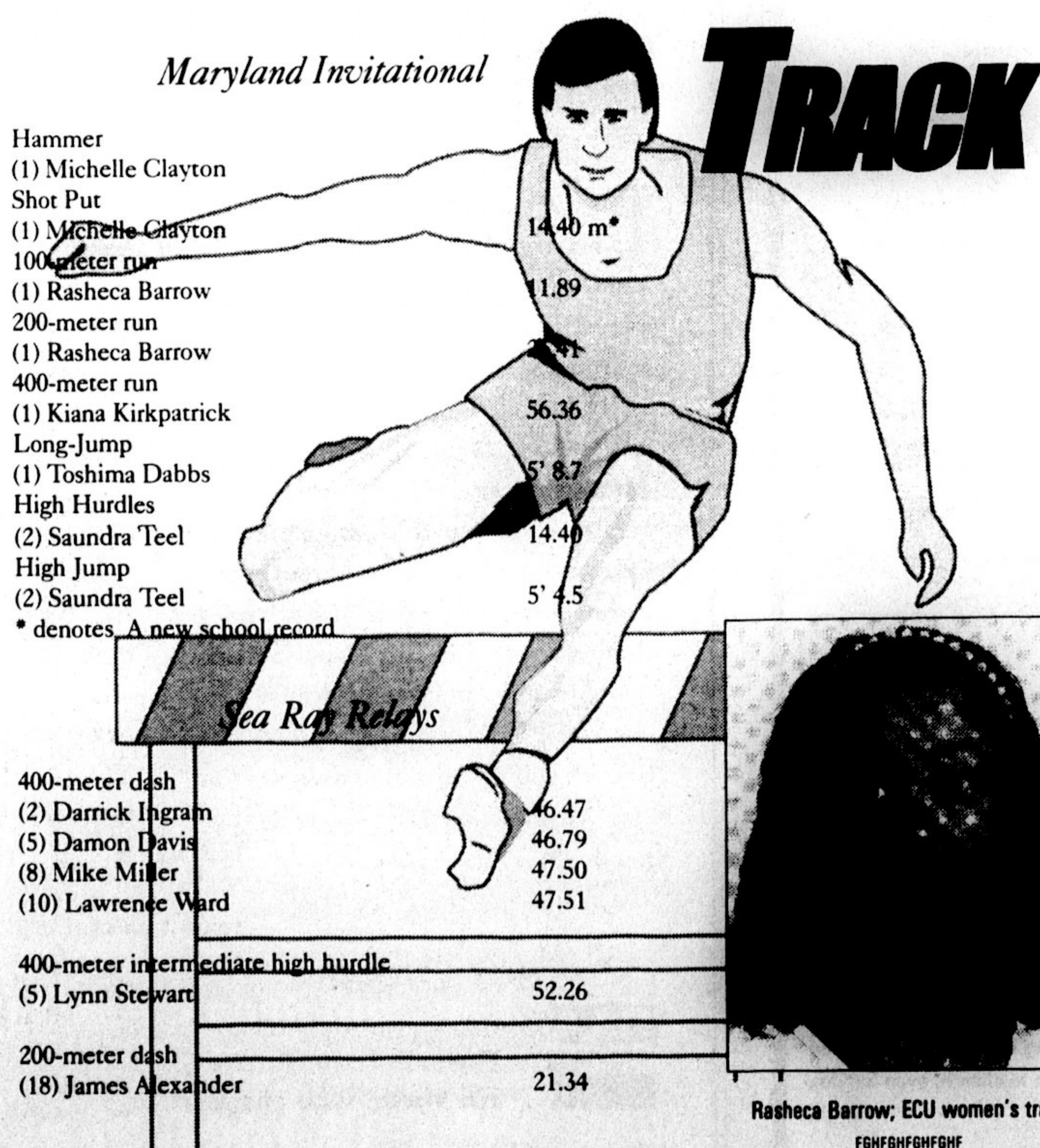
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(5) Damon Davis
(8) Mike Miller
(10) Lawrence Ward
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(5) Lynn Stewart
200-meter dash
(18) James Alexander

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- Rasheca Barrow, ECU women's track

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Ethics panel gives endorsement

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Members of an ethics panel that blistered the International Olympic Committee last month for the Salt Lake bribery scandal gave a qualified endorsement Sunday to the committee's efforts at reform.

Former Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell and members of his commission said the International Olympic Committee

appeared to be on the right track but more time was needed to see if meaningful changes would be carried out.

They pointed to shifts in the selection of Olympic host cities, establishment of two panels to

rebuild the IOC and oversee the behavior of its members, and the expulsion of six delegates as signs that the committee seemed committed to change.

"We never expected that reform would occur immediately with the totality we suggested it would occur."

George Mitchell
Former Senate Majority Leader

Mitchell and members of his panel will testify Wednesday at Senate Commerce Committee hearings on the Olympic scandal.

Mitchell refused to say what he would tell the committee, although

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Norman was thought to win

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) - Former coach and longtime friend Charlie Earp figures golfer Greg Norman had "the whole world" in his corner Monday during the final round of the Masters.

Thousands of Australians arrived late for work Monday morning after sitting in front of television sets hoping Norman would finally win the Masters in his 19th attempt.

Australian gamblers emptied their wallets on Norman overnight Sunday night, with one agency swamped by hundreds of big and small bets on the Shark.

Norman was 33-1 before the first round but only 11-4 before teeing off in the final round one shot behind eventual winner Jose Maria Olazabal.

A Channel 9 television executive confirmed hundreds of thousands of viewers around the country had switched on their televisions at 6 a.m. Monday (2000

"Greg's not dead, the fire's back. He's got that look again."

Charlie Earp
Former coach

GMT) to watch as Norman fought to a share of the lead before fading to finish third.

"It wasn't just Australia in his corner, it was the whole world and

he deserves that after all he's done," said Earp, who watched the closing round locked away in the Royal Queensland Golf Club's pro shop at Brisbane.

"Greg's not dead, the fire's back. He's got that look again."

Norman's parents, Merv and Toini, who've shared the highs and lows of their son's career, watched the final round in the kitchen of their Brisbane home.

"Olazabal won it, Greg didn't lose it," said Merv Norman.

"It's not the first time Toini and I have gone through the experience of seeing Greg up there and we're certainly not feeling as flat as 1996."

That was the year Norman took a six-shot lead into the final round only to lose to Nick Faldo.

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the game, Salargo said the older boys intimidated him and he was ready to throw in the towel.

"I came home that first night and told mom I wanted to never play baseball again," said Salargo. "She made me go out there one more day and I absolutely loved it once I got the hang of it. I owe it all to my mom."

Salargo has come a long way since those little league days and has become the Pirates' main offensive weapon. Along the way he has gained popularity from the crowd and respect from teammates and coaches. According to head baseball coach Keith LeClair, Salargo has had an outstanding career and is very deserving of all the accolades and rewards he receives.

"He is a guy that has been somewhat of our catalyst," said

LeClair. "He is just a good person who comes to the ballpark ready to play and a kid that wants to win more than anyone else. It means a lot to him."

According to Pirate junior infielder Nick Schnabel, Salargo has the ability to get big hits whenever the team needs them and that is not something you find in every player.

"He comes up with clutch hits game after game and that is huge for us," said Schnabel. "When it's game time he shows up ready to get after it."

Travis Thompson, senior pitcher for the ECU team, believes Salargo has made it a point to lead by example this year. Thompson says Salargo comes out and gives it his all everyday and that causes a snowball effect on the rest of the team.

"He is on fire," said Thompson. "He is learning the game more from every aspect and that comes with experience. He is just a damn

good baseball player."

The pressure to perform and the responsibility of being a team leader Salargo says are stressful. He believes a player must relax and have a good time or the game of baseball will consume them.

"It's a game and it's a fun game and if you don't love it, it will hurt you," Salargo said.

As Salargo wraps up his collegiate baseball career at ECU this season, he looks back with no regrets. He says he remembers the hundreds of friends he made along the way and will probably remember this season the most because of the victories over Clemson, Miami and Wake Forest.

"If my baseball career came to an end today I wouldn't be upset because I have had a great time," said Salargo. "It has been an incredible experience and I would not change anything I've done since I've been here."

Naseem knocks out Ingle

MANCHESTER, England (AP) - Prince Naseem Hamed knocked out Paul Ingle in the 11th round Saturday night to retain his WBO featherweight title for the 12th time.

Hamed totally dominated the first eight rounds, flooring Ingle in the first with a left hook and again in the sixth with a left to the body. But Hamed, who had hardly been hit until then, suddenly began to look tired and vulnerable as Ingle took charge in the ninth and 10th.

Then, 45 seconds into the 11th round, Hamed landed a short left to the top of Ingle's head that sent the English challenger toppling backwards to end the scheduled 12-round fight at the MEN Arena.

Hamed, who extended his record to 32-0, with 29 knockouts,

said he may have broken his right hand in the fight and would go to a hospital for X-rays.

Ingle, the former European and Commonwealth champion, lost for the first time after 21 wins.

Hamed weighed 126 pounds, one-half pound more than Ingle.

For the most part, Hamed looked sharp in his first fight since an acrimonious split from trainer Brendan Ingle and promoter Frank Warren. It was also the first of his six-fight deal with HBO.

"What a wicked fight," Hamed said. "He came with all heart. But I have a heart of a lion. I'm not getting beat. He knew when I hit him with that shot, it was pure power."

"He did start getting forward in the ninth round," Hamed said. "He was catching me. But I took those

rounds well. I was winning the fight convincingly anyway."

Possible future opponents for Hamed include Mexico's Juan Manuel Marquez, WBC super-bantamweight champion Erik Morales and IBF champion Manuel Medina.

Hamed made one of his trademark theatrical entrances to the ring, riding into the arena in the back of an open-top 1960 Cadillac before somersaulting over the top rope.

Frank Maloney, Ingle's manager, had promised to take his fighter back to the dressing room if Hamed's entrance took longer than five minutes. And that's just what he did, timing Hamed's entrance with a stop watch before leading Ingle out of the ring.

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he said the federal law that governs Olympic sports in the United States "make congressional review of the Olympic matters proper."

In his March 1 report, Mitchell said the IOC had fostered "a culture of improper gift-giving" that led to the Salt Lake vote-buying scheme. The ethics panel said drastic change was needed, including accountability for IOC members and a public look at the committee's finances.

After commending the U.S. Olympic Committee for acting "promptly and decisively" in adopting a smaller list of recommended changes and "accepting its share of responsibility" for the scandal, Mitchell said the IOC actions were at an "interim stage."

But he said the international

committee - with some 100 members representing different cultures from around the globe - should not be held to the same timetable for quick action.

"You've got to give people time to do things," the Maine Democrat said. "While we commend the USOC for moving rapidly, we have to accept the fact that others move at a different pace."

More would be known, he said, after an IOC session in June hears from a reform commission including Henry Kissinger, Peter Ueberroth and USOC president Bill Hybl.

A member of Mitchell's panel, U.S. Major League Baseball union chief Donald Fehr, said it would be "many months" before the IOC's future was clear.

Fehr and two other ethics members, Roberta Cooper Ramo and Jeff Benz, said they, too, liked the IOC's initial reaction to the

scandal and their panel's recommendations.

But Benz, a former figure skater who serves on the USOC's athletes advisory council, was dismayed that only six of the 24 sets

on the IOC 2000 reform panel had been filled, and that no athletes had been picked so far.

Fehr said he was disappointed that IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch had declined an invitation to testify before the Senate hearing.

One of the few domestic recommendations of Mitchell's panel still in limbo is a request that the IOC be declared a public international organization, making bribery of its members subject to the Federal Corrupt Practices Act. Mitchell said he had been in contact with the White House about the request and that a meeting would be scheduled for further discussions.

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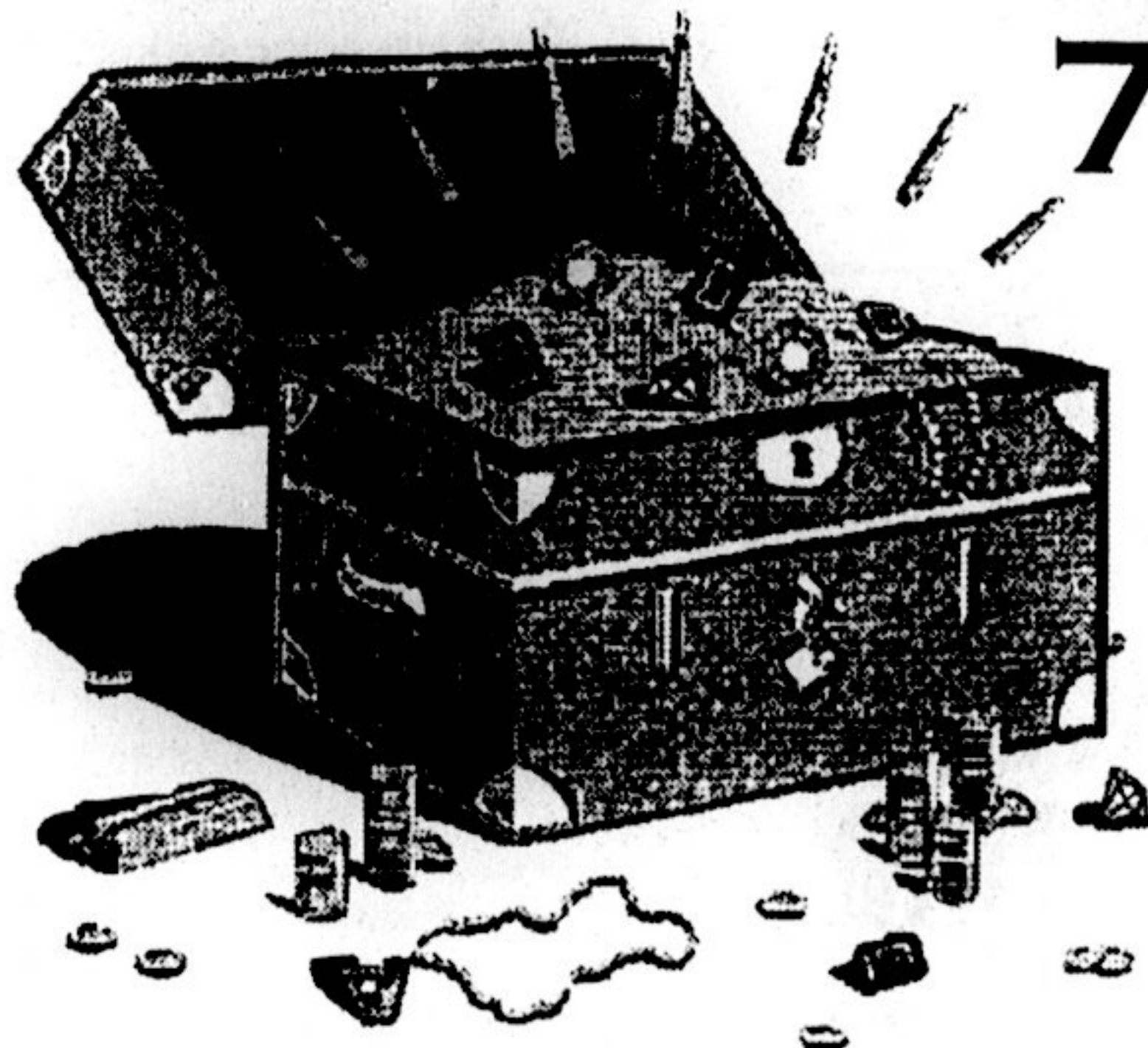
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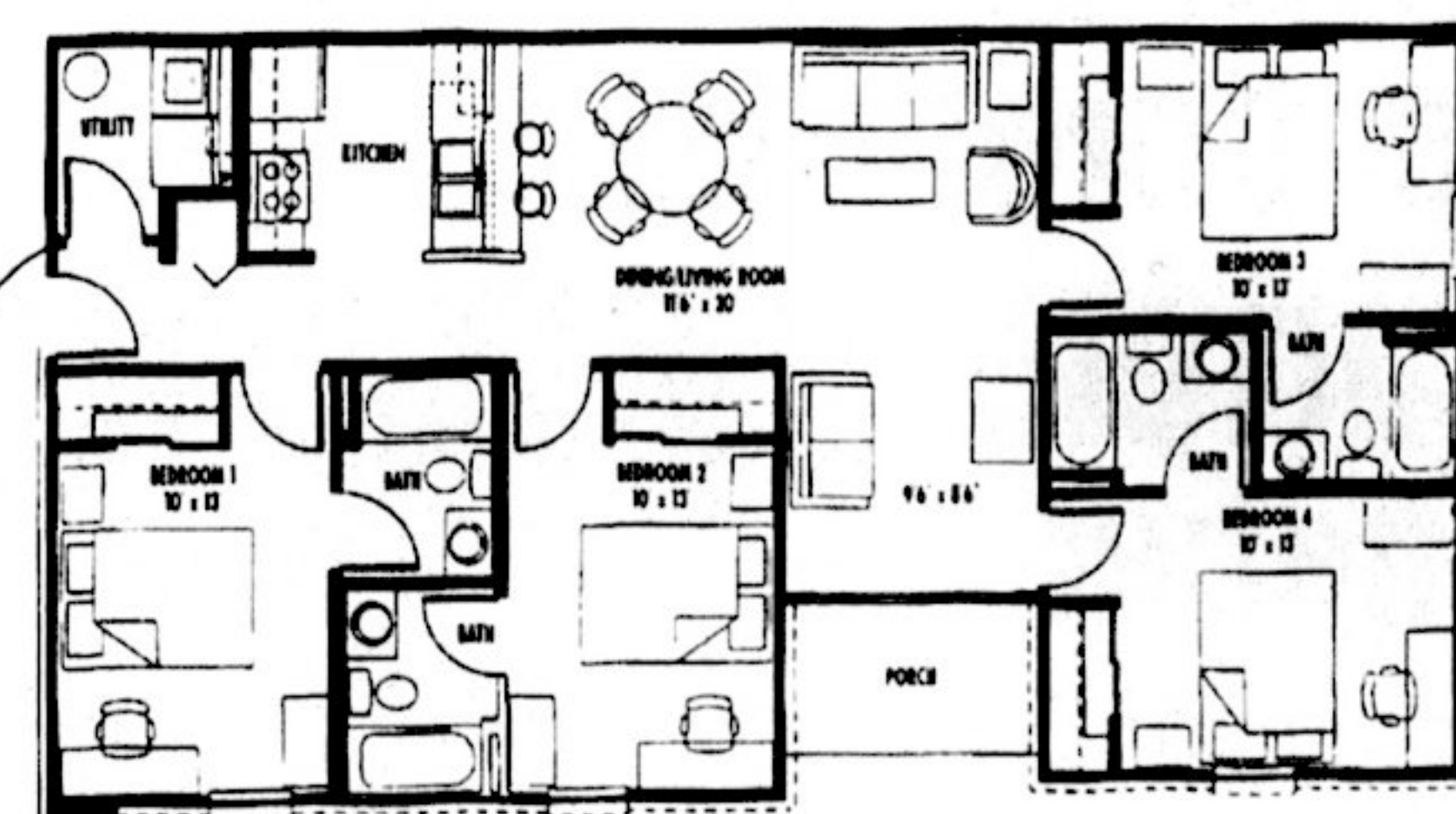
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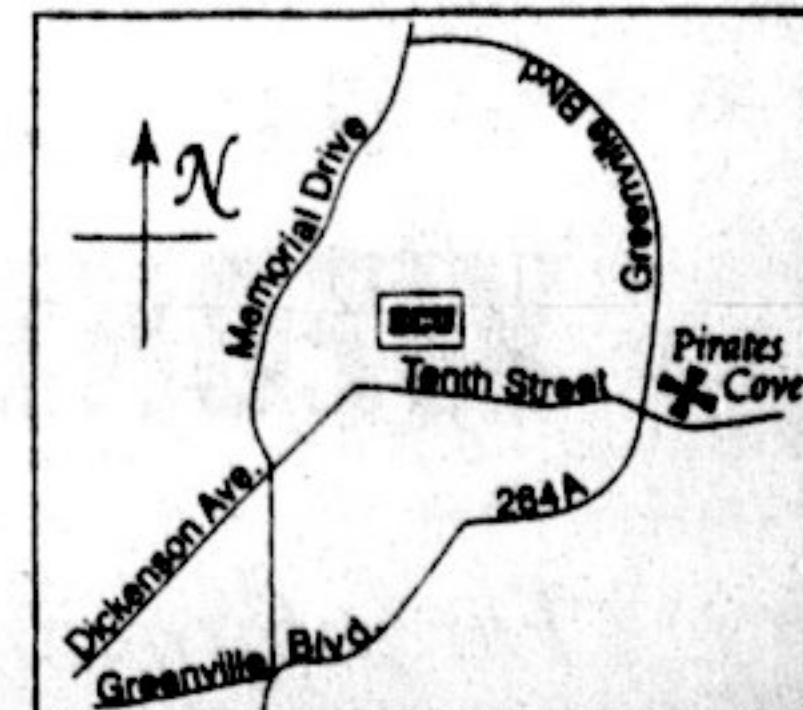


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The Pack might of had a slight edge in the match due to their earlier loss against Team A for ECU, but their victory was no picnic. The ball went back and forth, with neither one of the halves being dominated for a lengthy period of time.

NFL stadium to be shared

PITTSBURGH (AP) - It didn't work in Cincinnati. It didn't work in Houston. It didn't work in Philadelphia. It didn't work in San Diego.

Mark Nordenberg and Steve Pederson are convinced it will work in Pittsburgh.

They believe a major Division I-A football program can win games, fans and financial support and not lose its identity with the university it represents by sharing an NFL stadium. For that reason, they are about to do what once would have been unthinkable.

They are about to tear down 74-year-old Pitt Stadium, one of the most historic on-campus stadiums in the country — the stadium where national championships were won as late as 1976 and the careers of luminaries such as Dan Marino, Mike Ditka, Tony Dorsett and Marshall Goldberg were launched.

In about a year from now, Pitt Stadium will be gone, destroyed by an inability to win by the struggling program that inhabits it and the strong belief of two ambitious administrators that Pitt can no longer survive, much less thrive, in an antiquated structure.

After Pitt's final game is played there in November, the stadium will be razed to make room on the school's crowded, hilly campus for a 12,500-seat convocation center, additional student housing and more parking.

The Panthers, a national power as late as the 1980s but on the decline with only one winning season in the 1990s, then will relocate to Three Rivers Stadium in 2000. After that season, Three Rivers will be demolished and the Panthers will move to the Pittsburgh Steelers' new stadium in 2001.

To Pederson, Pitt's athletic director, the decision to leave an aging, expensive-to-maintain stadium for a dazzling new stadium was essentially a no-brainer.

"If you have the opportunity not to put a lot of money into bricks and mortar, then you have money to improve your program in other areas," Pederson said.

"How can you not look at a fabulous stadium being built just a few

But when the final horn blew, ECU had lost to State with a score of 2-1.

ECU will get their chance again in the fall, when State visits home turf for a regular season game.

"In an 11 versus 11 match-up, we are going to play against them very well," said Roberts. "State is going to have a bunch of new faces who have not played together before and over half of our team are returners."

This coming weekend will be the final tournament of the spring season for the Pirates. They will be heading to Wilmington to play against South Carolina and UNC Greensboro, both of which made it to the national tournament this past season, and the Seahawks themselves.

By knocking down Pitt Stadium, it will create a much more desirable location for the much-needed basketball arena. And attendance probably won't be any worse; crowds at Pitt games have fallen from an average of 54,818 in 1982 to below 40,000 during the 1990s.

The downside: The decision has angered Pitt students, many of whom rarely attend games now. Some high-profile stars, such as Dorsett, are displeased.

Leaving campus may also mean abandoning the home-field advantage; West Virginia coach Don Nehlen raved about the neutral-field atmosphere when the Mountaineers beat Pitt in Three Rivers Stadium in November. And the track record of college teams that share NFL stadiums is not good, either in winning games or fan support.

Temple, Cincinnati, Houston and San Diego State have mostly floundered while occupying NFL stadiums, so much so that Cincinnati and Houston moved most or all of their games back on campus.

Hawaii hasn't prospered in off-campus Aloha Stadium, once a minor league baseball stadium. Temple almost seems invisible playing before 60,000 empty seats in cavernous Veterans Stadium.

Pitt students argue they were largely excluded from the process that means Pitt Stadium will ultimately suffer the same fate as Forbes Field, leveled shortly after the Pirates left in 1970 to make way for Pitt's Law School.

"What's amazing is that a school as well known as Pitt sometimes goes about making decisions without regards to the students' concerns," said Mike Unangst, a sophomore from Lititz, Pa. "In the beginning, it didn't even seem like they were thinking about us. So it hurts us as students, but it also hurts on a personal level."

Unangst was among those threatened with ejection when they handed out more than 1,000 "Save Our Stadium" T-shirts at Pitt's last home basketball game.

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Spring 1999 Inductees

The following inductees represent the top 7% of their junior class, or top 10% of the senior class, or top 20% of the masters students.

JUNIORS:

Angela Marie Davis
Mary Ruth Davis
Julianne Janelle Elliott
Mary Allison Joyner
Dana Nicole Long
Angela Sue Mitchell
Christopher Ryan Modlin
Keith Thomas Newark
Ginger Leigh Perry
Melissa Diane Sholar
Charles Lee Upole
Damon Anthony Werwie

SENIORS:

Amber Renee Bass
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Wendy Gooch Fogle
Jeffrey Clifton Gordon
Janice Kay Kimble
James Philip Loudermilk
Linda Louise Maiers
Alison Marie Martin
Mary Elizabeth McNeill
Angela Marie Oakley
Aditt Prakash Patel
Jeannette Elizabeth Sutton

MASTERS:

Alma S. Aliguzhinova
Alison H. Hickmon
Amanda Lea Kemble
Nadezhda Sergeevna Khodchenko
Jessica Lynn Kubida
Paul Sunil Lalljie

Daniel Edward LeFaivre
Carolyn Michelle Muli
John Murphy Person
Iris Olga Annaliese Spitzeder
Rodney Scott Stevens
Marion Gertrud Waidlein

The inductees will be formally inducted
at the Beta Gamma Sigma Induction Banquet on Wednesday, April 14, 1999.

BETA GAMMA SIGMA OFFICERS AND NOMINATING COMMITTEE:

Dr. Douglas K. Schneider, President
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WESLEY COMMONS North. One bedroom \$310 & two bedroom \$400, near campus. ECU bus stop, free water and sewer, washer and dryer hook-up and on site laundry, pets considered. Call Vainright Property Management LLC 756-6209.

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SUMMER SUBLEASE needed to share two bedroom apt. located on downtown 5th St. across from campus. Prefer female. \$237.50 a month + 1/2 bills. Call Natalie/Robin, 561-7895.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed beginning Aug. 1 to share 2 bedroom apt. close to campus. Washer and dryer included. Call 758-8848 and ask for Ashley or leave a message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed in Fall. 3 bedroom townhouse, \$225/month. 1/3 utilities. Great location! Must see! Call Ashley, 353-1286.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted one block from campus. \$187.50 rent, water, sewer and cable included. Call after 5 p.m., ask for Amanda or Kristina, 752-5886.

RESPONSIBLE AND fun roommate wanted to share 4 bedroom house 2 blocks from campus with parking. Graduate students and professionals welcomed. Available April. Call, 830-2122.

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUMMER ROOMMATE wanted to share three bedroom apartment near campus. Includes washer and dryer and outdoor pool access, 1/3 rent and utilities. We're clean and friendly. Call 752-8910.

SUMMER SUBLEASE for female needed to share two bedroom apartment at Eastbrook Apartments. \$133.33/month + 1/2 bills. Move in mid-May. Pool on-site. Call 754-2286.

FOR SALE

WASHER/DRYER FOR sale! Matching Kenmore set. Perfect condition. Beige. Call soon! Amy, 329-0040.

GOOD CONDITION 2 piece living room suite, overstuffed couch and loveseat, very comfortable. \$200 OBO. Must go! Call 321-6917.

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NICE LOVESEAT, (This End Up). Good condition. Asking \$100. Phone 754-2944 evenings or leave message.

HELP WANTED

HIRING: ADULT entertainers and dancers. Must be at least 18, have own phone, transportation and be drug free. Make up to \$1500 weekly. For interview, call 758-2737.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES is now accepting applications for Fall 1999 employment for the following positions: Main Office Assistants, Customer Services Desk, Fitness Trainers, Aerobics Instructors. Outdoor/Adventure Staff. Pick up an application in the Main Office at the Student Recreation Center, Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

CAMP STAFF: accept the challenge and make a difference in the lives of girls ages 6-17. Available positions include: lifeguards, business manager, counselors, lead counselors, and program director. Qualifications vary by position. June to August resident camp in Johnston County. Programs include swimming, canoeing, horseback riding, arts and crafts, and outdoor skills. Contact Kate Hoppe at Pines of Carolina Girl Scout Council, 919-782-3021 or 800-284-4475. EOE

DO YOU love Christian music? Make a difference sharing your relationship with Jesus Christ through the relevant vehicle of radio. Crossover, a local radio program 8-12 a.m. Sat. & Sun., is looking for help to serve as show head and DJ. Prayerfully consider and call Jeff at 353-7212.

LOOKING FOR a summer job? Play at day and work at night. The ECU Telefund is hiring students for the Summer and Fall of 1999 to contact alumni and parents for the ECU Annual Fund Drive. \$5.50 hour. Make your own schedule. If interested, call M-TH between the hour of 3-6 p.m..

SKATE/BIKE Park and In-Line Hockey Rink Attendant. The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department is recruiting individuals willing to work 15-30 hours a week with some background knowledge in one or more of the following areas: in-line skating, skateboarding and in-line hockey. Applicants will be responsible for overseeing both the skate park and in-line hockey rink at the Jaycee Park. The Skate/Bike Park is open Tuesday-Sunday from 1 p.m. till dark, and Saturdays 10 a.m. till dark. Salary rates range from \$5.15 to \$6.50 per hour. For more information, please call Ben James or Michael Daly at 329-4550 after 2 p.m.

EASTERN CAROLINA'S finest adult entertainment is now hiring. Call for interview, Playmates, 262-747-7686.

JENNI K Jewelry is currently recruiting full time and part time sales associates for its Arlington Village location. Previous sales experience helpful, but not necessary. High school diploma/GED required. Please forward your resume or fill out an application at Arlington Village location. EOE

LIFEGUARDS and swim instructors needed in Greenville. Call 355-5009 or 756-2667.

NEED A PART TIME JOB? RPS INC.

Is looking for **PACKAGE HANDLERS** to load vans and unload trailers for the arm shift hours 3:00am to 8am. \$7.50/hour; tuition assistance available after 30 days. Future career opportunities in operations and management possible. Applications can be filled out at 2410 United Drive (near the aquatic center) Greenville

HELP WANTED

NEEDED: SOFTBALL officials for Greenville Recreation & Parks Department Adult Spring Softball League. Clinics will be held to train new and experienced officials. However, a basic knowledge and understanding of the game is necessary. A training meeting will be held Wednesday, March 31 at 7:30 p.m. Softball season will run from May thru August. For more information, please call 329-4550 after 2 p.m.

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES & Student Groups: Earn \$1000-\$2000 with easy 3 hour CIS Fund Raiser event. No sales required. Fund Raiser days are filling up, so call today. Contact Chris 800-829-4777.

EARN EXTRA cash!!! Make your own hours! Responsible students to market/manage Citibank promotions on campus. Free giveaways! Earn \$400+/week. Call Ann at 1-800-950-8472.

OFFICE ASSISTANT/Leasing Agent part-time positions available. I need 1-2 people with lots of energy and enthusiasm to answer phones, give property tours, do campus presentations, run errands, etc. Hours of availability need to be 12-6 M-F and some weekends, Sat. 10-4, Sun 12-4. Pays min. wage- \$6.50 depending on experience. Call Becky, 752-9995.

PART-TIME sales help wanted for carpet retailing operation. Carpet knowledge or interior design experience a plus; hours flexible; some Saturday work required. Respond to Debbie, 752-6616.

THE WASHINGTON High School soccer program is looking for a men's Junior Varsity soccer coach for the upcoming Fall 1999 season. Anyone interested should call Head Coach Mike Pritchard at 754-2729 or Athletic Director Joe Tkach at 946-0858.

EXOTIC DANCERS \$1000-\$1500 weekly, no experience needed. 919-580-7084. Sid's Showgirls, Goldsboro.

PART-TIME Clerical: local company interested in hiring part-time help for general office duties. Approx. 15 hours per week in afternoons; \$6.00 per hr. Respond to Tommy, 757-0234.

THE GREENVILLE Recreation and Parks Department is looking for lifeguards and swim instructors for summer employment. Lifeguards must have current lifeguarding, first aid, and CPR certifications. May also teach swimming classes, 30-40 hour work week. Salary is \$6.00 to \$6.75 per hour. Swim Instructors must have current WSI certification. Will teach swim classes Monday thru Saturday mornings, 20-25 hour work week. Salary is \$7.25 to \$8.00 per hour. Apply by Friday, April 16, 1999 to the City of Greenville, Human Resources, 201 Martin Luther King Jr. Drive (W. Fifth Street), PO Box 7207, Greenville, NC 27835-7207. For more information contact Danny Bass at 329-4044.

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

LIFEGUARDS and beach vendors needed in North Myrtle Beach for 1999 season. Will train. Housing provided if needed. For information call 843-272-3259.

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FREE RADIO + \$1250. Fundraiser open to student groups & organizations. Earn \$3-\$5 per Visa/MC app. We supply all materials at no cost. Call for info or visit our website. Qualified callers receive a Free Baby Boom Box. 1-800-932-0528 x 65. www.ocmconcepts.com

PERSONALS

THE CARD Post Report #321 Be Inn. A courthouse inscription reads... Obedience To Law Is Liberty. Recognizing the word "obedience" lacks a connotation of understanding... is to recognize that at a crucial moment... one may not obey a law one does not understand. To recognize ... understanding is liberty... is to evolve from a rule of law... to a yule of law. Joy... a connotation of "yule"... evolves from ability/liberty to create value with understanding. Prosper 'n Live Long, Tom Drew.

GOT TAN- Want Pictures. Want pictures to show off that tan from Spring break? Or how about that big smile because Summer break is almost here? Reputable amateur photographer wants young women for portfolio shots. You get free pictures. References available. Send note, phone, and photo (if available - will be returned). Paul Hronjak, 4413 Pinehurst Drive, Wilson, NC 27896-9001, (252) 237-8218, hronjak@simflex.com

THE CARD Post Report #322 Sump Inn. To progress in addressing a potential major flaw/malpractice in education at ECU... the following questions were faxed (3/29) to Dean of Student Services. 1. Is a citizen investor/reporter and/or prospective student free to go to ECU & seek appointments for open discussion with administration & faculty... &/or leave questions in writing... & return to explore if they wish to respond? 2. Are the same free to go to ECU's common grounds wearing a t-shirt reading... "open to Discussion About Education at ECU? Prior to hearing (4/7) addressing "warning of trespass"... there was no response. (At hearing sought signed answers to same questions. None were available. Tom Drew. P.S. Seeking students of "human reproduction"... to explore healthy high tech 'pregnancy prevention control' idea. Write c/o The Card Post, PO Box 587, Goldsboro, NC 27533

GREEK PERSONALS

THANK YOU, Phi Kappa Psi for the social on Thursday. We had a great time! Love, Alpha Delta Pi

ALPHA DELTA Pi would like to thank all the fraternities and sororities who were at the Phi Kappa Tau house on Tuesday for a great time.

WE WOULD Like to thank the groovy sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha for a happening time Thursday night. Can't wait to get down with you all again. Love, Sigma Nu

CONGRATULATIONS to ECU's National Panhellenic Council on a great stepp show. Organization for Employees of Color.

BRAD DAVIS, thanks for the great social at Underwater. You're doing an awesome job. Love, Chi Omega

THE MEMORIAL Service for Jim Broomall has been changed to the Hendrix Theater in Mendenhall from 7-9 p.m. tonight. Come join the brothers of Theta Chi in commemorating him.

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WE WOULD like to welcome our new brothers of Sigma Nu: Dustin Staggard, Jody Sikes, and Phillip Williams. Congratulations guys. Love, your brothers

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IT HAS been previously published that students would be able to use Web registration 24 hours a day, it is necessary that the system be brought down from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. nightly for routine backups of the system. Students trying to use the Student Desktop during these times will get a message that the system is down and the time it is scheduled to be available again. Telephonic registration is also unavailable from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. nightly as published in the Schedule of Classes. For your convenience the scheduled hours of operation follow: March 29, 1999 through August 24, 1999: Monday through Friday 1 a.m.-6 p.m. 9 p.m.-12 a.m. Saturday 1 a.m.-12 a.m. Sunday 1 a.m.-4 p.m. 7 p.m.-12 a.m.

\$500 SCHOLARSHIP for women attending ECU or PCC. Recipients will be selected on the basis of community involvement, volunteer commitment, participation in and leadership roles in school, church, civic or professional organizations. Must be a Pitt County resident. Deadline for application is April 15. Sponsored by The Kiwanis Club of Greater Greenville. Contact the Financial Aid Office for applications.

THERE WILL be a WheelPower Dance on April 11 from 3-5 p.m. No registration, it's free!!! Don't miss out.

LAST CHANCE to sign up for Golf singles! Show your skills and make a hole in one!! Must sign up by April 13 before 5 p.m. SRC 128

CHOOSING A Major or a Career Workshop: 3:30-5PM. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering this workshop on Thursday, April 15 and April 22. If you are interested in this program, contact the center at 328-6661.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THERE WILL be free aerobics April 5-13. Join many others as you burn your way to feeling great! Meet SRC 239 & 240.

STRESS MANAGEMENT: 3:30 p.m. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering this workshop on Wednesday, April 14. If you are interested in this program, contact the Center at 328-6661.

TEST ANXIETY: 11A.M.-12NOON. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering this workshop on Tuesday, April 13. If you are interested in this workshop, please contact the Center at 328-6661.

TEST ANXIETY: 3:30P.M. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering this workshop on Monday, April 19. If you are interested in this workshop, please contact the Center at 328-6661.

COME SEE if you have what it takes! The Climbing Wall will be open April 8 from 7-9 p.m. This is free for all members! \$7 for non-members.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING: 11a.m.-12noon. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering this workshop on Tuesday, April 13 and April 20. If you are interested in this workshop, please contact the Center at 328-6661.

THERE WILL be a free Aqua Fitness Session, April 5-13 M-TH 5:30-6:30 p.m., in the SRC pool. See what all the talk is about! After all it's free!!

ATTN: ALL Christians! Show your Spirit by making a statement backed up by a changed life! Spread the Gospel by participating in Spirit Week! 4/11/99-4/16/99

BECOMING A Successful Student- 11a.m.-noon. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering this workshop on Monday, April 19 and Thursday, April 22. If you are interested in this workshop, please contact the Center at 328-6661.

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