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How to land a job that doesn't ruin your summer.
See page 7.

Yahoo drops university from Most Wired list

School no longer ranked in top 100

ANISA GHRAIRI
STAFF WRITER

ECU has dropped off the list of most wired universities. The May issue of Yahoo! Internet Life has selected The Top 100 Most Wired Campuses in the nation. Three hundred colleges and universities

were evaluated based on four categories: social use, academic use, hardware and wiring and student services. In 1997, ECU was 93rd, then shot up to 25th in 1998. This year this university didn't even make the cut. "I don't know why we aren't on the top 100 list," said Ernie Marshburn, director of Strategic Initiatives. "I think ECU is very well placed, as far as technology goes... Yahoo! didn't do a whole lot to let us know why we didn't place or where we stand with other North Carolina

universities."

Because grading criteria and technology change yearly, so do the numbers. Last year's ratings were based on social use, but focused primarily on the academic benefits of using the net. ECU did well in this category because it met all of the criteria,

including online registration and

online drop/add. Recently the criteria did not focus on these and ECU's standing suffered because of it.

"The universities are a moving target because of changes in the criteria," said Dr. Darryl Davis, dean at the

School of Industry and technology. "Some categories we are strong in, but others we are not like game surfing [part of the social criteria]." So, who made it into the top five? Case Western Reserve took the top position, while MIT, Wake Forest, New Jersey Institute of Technology and Rensselaer Polytechnic followed respectively. Experts said it is a great accomplishment to make it on the list because it shows that the institution has a commitment to raising its level of technology.

"ECU is more of a comprehensive university, not very technical like a lot of the other schools on the list who focus a lot on computers," Davis said. Tim Murphy, computer science major, thinks there are substantial reasons for the low ranking this year. "The computer labs at ECU are out of date, a lot of untrained staff in the labs, students using the schools computers for mostly e-mail and not for academic purposes, and not enough money is put toward computer technology."

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director of Strategic Initiatives

Students concerned for safety after dark

No plans to move parking closer to classes

AMY WAGNER
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Night classes begin at 6:30 p.m. Most run till 9:30 p.m., and sometimes even longer. Some students have said that they are concerned about safely getting to their car in the dark after class.

According to Shirley Bazemore, Parking and Traffic Control officer, there are [parking] lots that are not open to students until 6:30 p.m. such as the lot next to Rawl, where many night classes are held.

"These are private parking lots," Bazemore said. "If they have a registered vehicle, they can park there."

But there are other places to park before 6:30 p.m. to avoid being tardy to class.

According to Bazemore, all registered cars except freshmen can park in the Brewster staff lot and in the lot behind Speight after 4 p.m. All other lots open at 5 or 7 p.m. If students' cars are not university registered, or are parked there before these times, then they might receive a ticket. Bazemore said that ticketing goes on from 5:30 a.m. to midnight.

Students who have night classes said they feel that this puts their safety in jeopardy.

"Even though the parking lots are pretty well lit, I still don't like it when I have to walk to my car alone after class," said LaToya Washington, a senior majoring in business.

Bruce Flye, director of Facilities

Planning, says that there are no plans to move parking closer to night-class locations.

"But measures have been taken to improve lighting and install new emergency call boxes," Flye said.

According to Flye, the new Reade Street lot will have additional technological safety measures to ensure that students are as protected as possible.

"(The Reade Street lot) will have the best lighting as of yet and will be equipped with security cameras," Flye said.

Richard Brown, vice chancellor for Administration and Finance, said that safety is a top priority for ECU, and that the campus is very safe.

"No campus can be absolutely safe," Brown said. "Considering we are in an urban area that is highly populated, there is the potential for dangerous situations."

Some students agree and said they do not fear for their safety on campus after dark.

"I know it's not the best idea, but I walk around campus alone after dark often enough, and I've never felt unsafe," said Rachel Jenu, freshman.

But not everyone is so optimistic. "I hate walking to my car after class at 9:30," said Chrissy Buckley, sophomore. "They need to do something before someone gets hurt."

Brown said he feels that students also have a responsibility to themselves for their own safety.

"The real key to safety is personal responsibility and people acting responsibly," Brown said. "If you look at police records you notice most accounts of crime occur after midnight and alcohol is involved."

Volunteers learn life's lessons

Program promotes students' volunteerism

JESSICA REED
STAFF WRITER

Somewhere in Greenville a student is picking up trash, acting as a community counselor or playing basketball with a kid. And that person is just one of the more than 7,000 students volunteers at ECU.

The ECU Student Volunteer Program promotes volunteerism among college students and provides them with opportunities to volunteer at 80 health and human service agencies in the community.

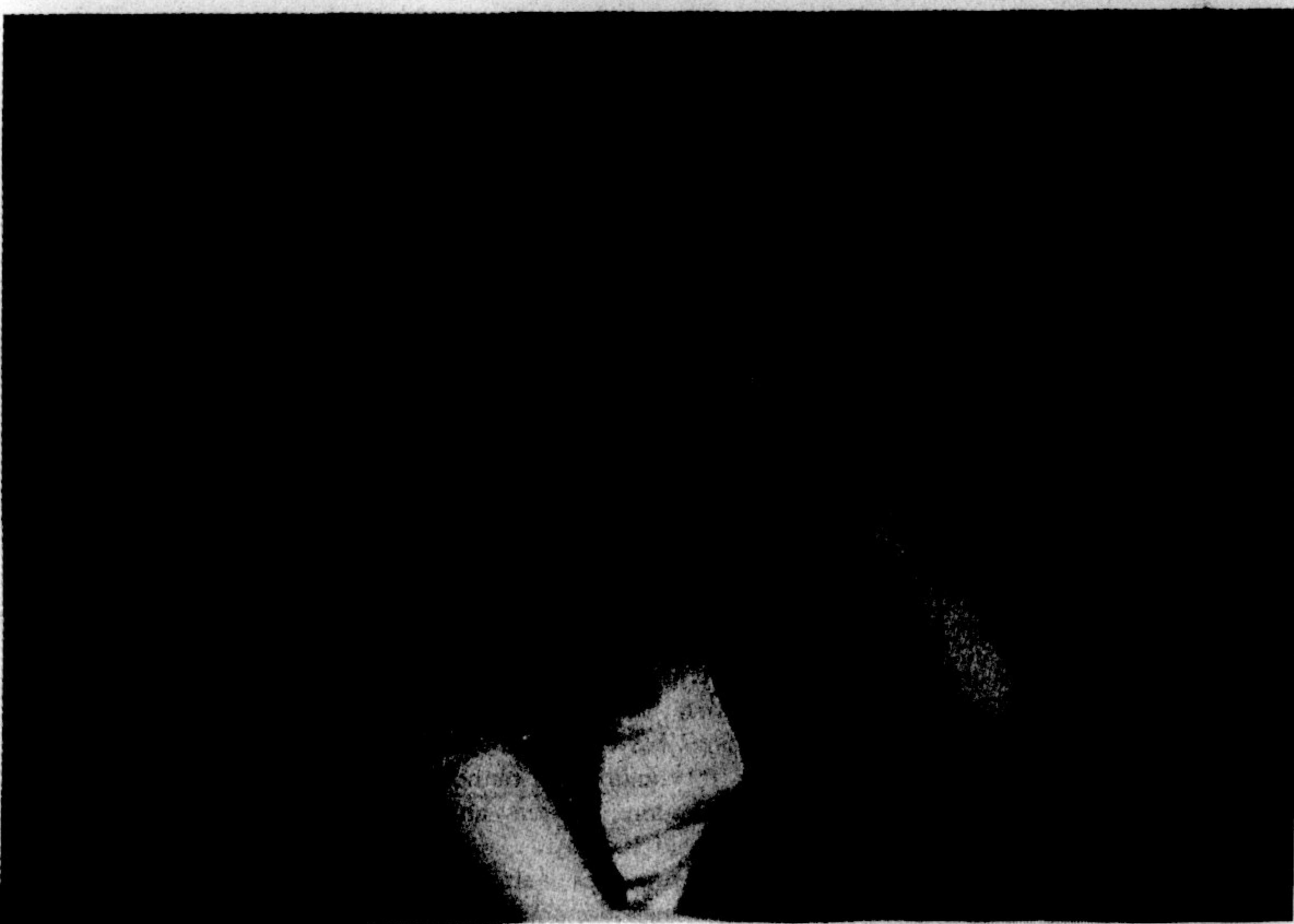
Students cite several reasons for volunteering such as the opportunity to explore new options, to gain new experience, to build a resume, and most importantly to make a difference in someone's life.

The ECU program started in 1990 with only a few agencies and volunteers. It has grown to over 80 agencies and over 7,000 students. The program is one of the largest in the U.S.

"This program gives a positive image to our school and community," Baker said.

"Agencies in the community continue to tell the university their student volunteers are making the difference."

Students who volunteer through the university sponsored program are provided with insurance coverage. It covers the student while



Shirley Van Allen volunteers as a counselor at the Real Crisis Center.
PHOTO BY MICHAEL SMITH

the time they are on their way to their agency until they get home from volunteering.

"Our progress and accomplishments are due to the support received from the chancellor, the dean of the School of Health and Human Performance, and the Department of Health and Promotion," Baker said.

Andrea House, a senior majoring in psychology, said she has learned a lot from the program. She has learned to be more responsible and to be more compassionate.

"It's given me a chance to see what I'm capable of and what I can do for the community," she said.

"I've seen a lot of things that I usually take for granted."

Representatives for agencies like the REAL Crisis Center who work together with their vol-

unteers heavily on student volunteer support say that students help are part of the core support of the organization.

"The student's enthusiasm is incredible," said Tracy Scott, program coordinator and Pitt County rape advocate of the REAL Crisis Center.

"Many of our volunteers at this time are ECU and PCC students. They show the maturity of professional students and are very compassionate."

But according to some experts, the real benefit of devoting time and energy to help the community are the rewards of a volunteer.

Professor Rick Barnes said that students are starting to put their volunteerism together with their vol-

unteer work.

"It's becoming something useful on a job application, even if it's not tied with your major," Barnes said.

The program keeps records of the volunteer work done by students for references and resumes.

Barnes said that volunteering requires someone with lots of energy and ability to communicate and coordinate effectively.

April 19-24 is National Volunteer Week. For more information on the volunteer program contact Judy Baker in 201 Christenbury Gymnasium or call 328-6432.

"We have a service available for every student," Baker said.

Computer-based GRE exams to replace traditional test method

Last pen, paper test given this month

TARYN SIKKEMA
STAFF WRITER

A computer-based general test for the Graduate Record Exam is replacing the traditional paper-based general test as of fall 1999.

The last paper based test will be administered this month. After this date, students will be required to

take the test via computer.

Both exams last 3.5 hours, cost \$96, cover the same content and use the same types of questions. But, the computer-based test uses fewer questions than before. Now the test is automatically adapted to the individual and is tailored to the test taker's performance and ability as the test progresses. This new feature has many students excited.

"I think this will show the students' aptitude better," said Brad Calhoun, a senior planning on attending graduate school. "Some people are just better at math than

others."

At the beginning of the exam, test takers are given questions of equal difficulty. Using that information, the computer adjusts the next question to the participant's ability. The response determines the level of difficulty of the next question. Junior Beth Oels said she feels that computer-adaptive test are

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Beth Oels
Junior

advantageous to the individual.

"I feel as though I would do better," Oels said. "I would be more confident and less discouraged."

One of the more controversial

features of the computer administered exam is the fact that once you choose an answer you can not go back.

Junior Anna Cowperthwaite said

she thinks that not being able to go back and check one's work is a point of concern.

"I like to be thorough with my work, Cowperthwaite said. "Without being able to check over my work, I feel that it puts more stress on the test taking process."

An individual's score depends on the number of answered questions, time allotted and the performance of the individual on the given questions. The questions are weighed according to their level of difficulty.

Westmoreland says that there

are advantages to the computer-based exam, such as knowing the grade on the exam as soon as you complete the exam.

"You know your scores before you leave," Westmoreland said.

Student Lynsey Durishin said that when you are scored based on your individual ability it is an advantage. And, because people think differently, not everyone can answer the same types of questions.

"The test is more personal. This is a good way for your individuality to come out," Durishin said.

news briefs

Bill would pay historically black schools for racism

RALEIGH (AP)—The state would pay historically black North Carolina universities millions of dollars to compensate for past racism and funding inequities under a bill proposed by a Durham legislator. Rep. Mickey Michaux's measure would give the five historically black schools and the

University of North Carolina at Pembroke, which has a large American Indian enrollment, an extra \$21 million a year to supplement their budgets.

Lawmakers consider \$1 million to preserve family farms

RALEIGH (AP)—As new development pushes out from North Carolina cities and paves over farmland, state lawmakers this year are considering pumping taxpayer money into an effort to temper urban sprawl.

The General Assembly will consider a bill that would put \$1 million into the state

Farmland Preservation Trust Fund. The money would be enough to protect about 4,000 acres of agricultural land.

If the bill passed, it would be the first major investment in the fund created 13 years ago.

Arrest made in near-riot at Clemson

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP)—Clemson police are still tallying up the damage following a massive outdoor party at Clemson University that got out of hand.

Investigators plan to look at a videotape of the incident before making arrests.

Police Chief Johnson Link said Sunday night's crowd, estimated at 5,000, caused several thousand dollars worth of damage to police cars, including a cracked windshield and numerous dents.

Link says he is considering buy-

ing riot gear for his force following the near-riot.

Man suspected of robbing the same bank twice is caught

ANCHORAGE (AP)—A suspected bank robber was arrested Monday after he allegedly held up the same bank he robbed last week, FBI officials said.

John Francis Bolton, 28, of British Columbia was taken into custody by Anchorage Police.

Bolton allegedly held up a branch of Denali Alaska Federal Credit Union inside the Carrs store on Huffman Road at about 1:30 p.m. A witness who saw Bolton drive away gave police a description of the vehicle and he was arrested a short time later.

Bolton is suspected of robbing the same branch last Tuesday. He is being held at the Cook Inlet Pre-Trial Facility.

Political crisis looms over India

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Political brokers of various hues met behind closed doors Tuesday after a member of the ruling coalition categorically said it will pull out of the government and form another power structure with opposition groups.

Focus shifted to the main opposition Congress Party, led by Sonia Gandhi, the widow of former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi. The Congress, the second largest political group in Parliament, is under pressure to lead the new coalition.

Killer bacterium on the rise in Singapore

SINGAPORE (AP)—A common bacterium that causes respiratory tract infections has evolved into a killer bug that antibiotics cannot fight in Singapore, doctors and news reports said Tuesday.

The number of cases of streptococcus pneumoniae bacterium that proved resistant to antibiotics shot up from 2 percent in 1991 to 43 percent in 1997, said Dr. Ling Moi Lin, a microbiologist at Singapore General Hospital.

BOG honors professor

Markowski invented new master's program

PETER LENK
NEWS WRITER

Edward "Mel" Markowski, a professor in the child development and family relations department, has been chosen as the 1999 winner of the Board of Governors Award for excellence in Teaching, the top teaching award presented by the board to one faculty member on each UNC campus.

Markowski, who is also the chair of the North Carolina Marriage and Family Therapy Licensure Board was awarded this annual following a nomination by the chair person of his department, Cynthia Johnson. Applicants must also submit a portfolio which includes his or her Philosophy of Teaching statement, examples of course syllabi, letters written by colleagues and students, students' semester evaluations and a video tape of one of the candidate's classes.

Dr. Markowski, and alumni of Florida State University, has been with the university for 26 years. He has served as assistant dean, dean, chairperson of his department and professor.

Markowski initiated one of ECU's most prestigious master's opportunities, the marriage and family therapy program. This program requires 500 hours of actual

client contact and 100 hours of supervision. A master's degree in this program can lead to a license from North Carolina as a family therapist.

This program accepts only 12 students a year from all over the nation. This year, there were 40 applications.

Faculty Members said these educational achievements, along with his popularity with students and faculty, led Markowski to win the Top Board of Governors Teaching Award.

"Because of his commitment to teaching, learning and students, he has been here many years and is well respected," said Dr. David Dossier. "He is creative, innovative and makes learning fun."

Markowski said he is proud of his award which reflects his love for his profession.

"It means that perhaps I have been learning and getting better instead of just rising, plateauing and on a decline ever since," Markowski said. "It's really an award I share with all the faculty and students. I know many teachers here who are excellent teachers and it's really a privilege accepting this award."

But, according to Markowski, the most rewarding thing about his job is the students.

"I enjoy seeing the enthusiasm of students and their questions which make me learn by thinking about them and discussing them—having the students teaching me," he said. "The more questions they

Clarification:

In the 4/13 issue of *TEC*, we stated that the action to dismiss Marc Scharz as manager of WZMB was conducted in closed session.

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campus briefs

Friday

Pig-Out—The Great Pirate Purple/Gold Pigskin Pig-out Party will begin at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. There will be carnival rides, games and food vendors. Later, the competition for the pig-cooking contest will begin.

Baseball—ECU and Richmond duel in CAA conference game at 7 p.m. at Harrington Field.

Saturday

Purple/Gold—The Great Pirate Purple/Gold Pigskin Pig-out Party continues at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium with carnival rides, games and food. In the morning, judges will rate the pigs cooked overnight by Pig-out contestants. A light scrimmage by the ECU Pirate football team is slated for the afternoon. A home and garden show is scheduled for the weekend at Minges Coliseum.

Softball—The ECU women's softball team plays at Radford in a doubleheader at 1 p.m.

Baseball—ECU and the University of Richmond play at 7 p.m. at Harrington Field.

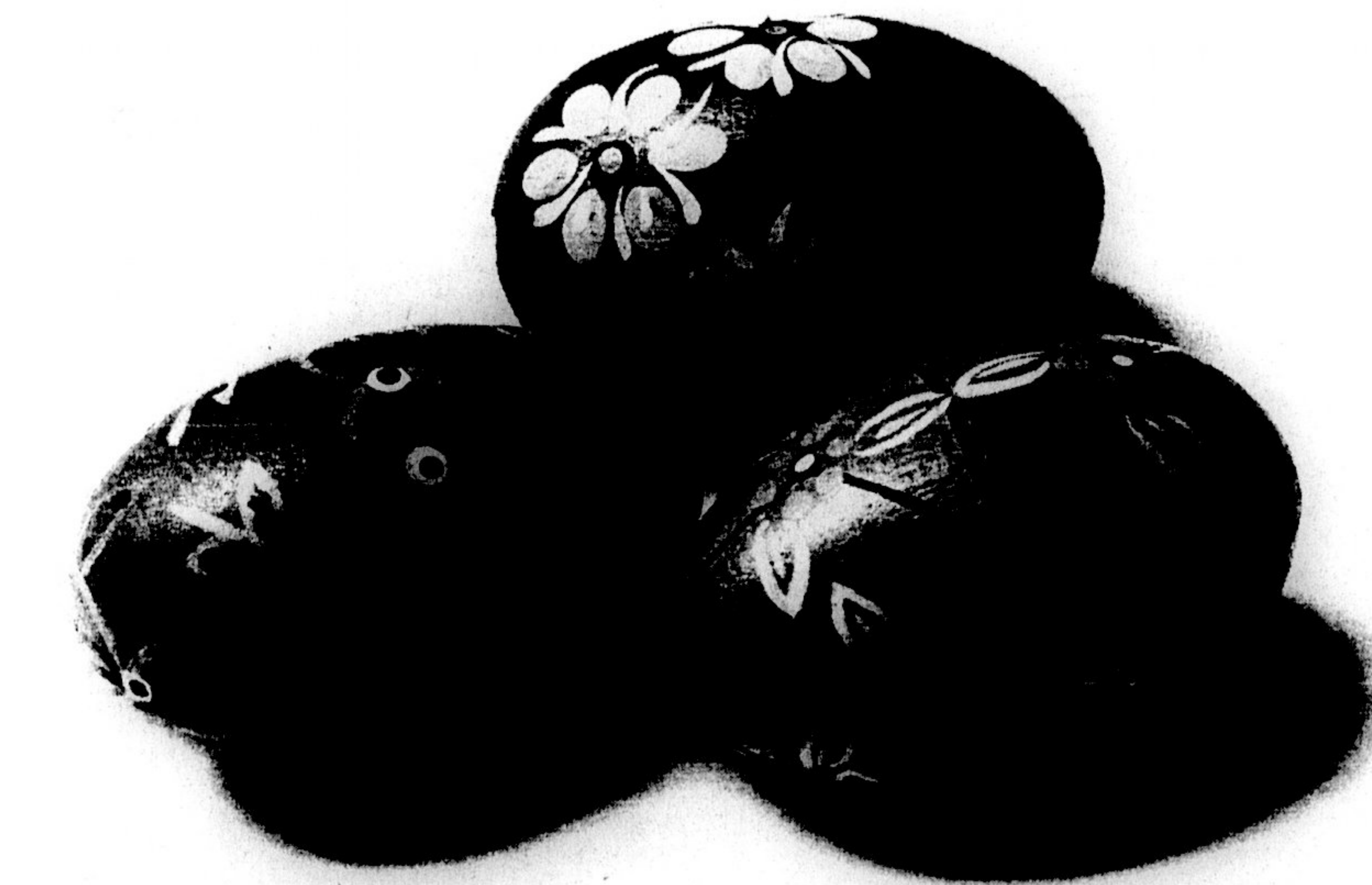
Concert—They call themselves "Doc and Dawg," but are formally known as Doc Watson and David Grisman and are considered legends on the guitar and mandolin. The concert is at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. For information about tickets, call or visit the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center. The phone number 328-4788.

Sunday

Baseball—There will be a third day of baseball between ECU and Richmond. The game starts at 2 p.m. at Harrington Field.

Recital—ECU's Early Music Ensemble will perform at 5 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Guest Recital—A recital by guest pianist Sharyn Edwards will be held at 5 p.m. in Fletcher Recital Hall.



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Vatican opposes pill for Kosovo rape victims

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Use of the "morning after" pill by rape victims is tantamount to abortion, a senior Vatican official said Tuesday, expressing church opposition to their distribution to Kosovo refugees by U.N. aid workers.

He called the pill a "real abortion technique" that should not be confused with a contraceptive.

The position stated by Monsignor Elio Sgreccia, vice president of the Pontifical Academy for Life, reflected the Vatican's firm opposition to abortion and its concern during the Bosnian civil war that rape victims would end their pregnancies.

Sgreccia, writing in the Italian Roman Catholic daily newspaper *Avvenire*, was reacting to last week's announcement by the U.N. Population Fund that it was providing emergency reproductive health kits for about 350,000 people.

The agency's spokesman criticized the Vatican position Tuesday, saying the kits had nothing to do with abortions.

"They're intended to save women's lives," said Alex Marshall. "To drag this abortion debate into this is inhuman."

Reports of rape suffered by ethnic Albanian women, who are overwhelmingly Muslim, have been increasing in recent days.

British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook said Tuesday that reports indicate that young ethnic Albanian women are being separated from refugee columns and systematically raped at a Serb army camp near the Albanian border.

Firsthand accounts from individuals are also beginning to emerge.

"I think many of the women are afraid to come forward," an Italian doctor, Carlo Romanini, who recently returned from Albania, told a government briefing Tuesday.

The U.N. Population Fund said in New York that the kits include equipment to deliver babies without medical facilities, pictorial instructions, morning after pills for rape victims and a variety of contraceptives.

The Planned Parenthood Federation of America, which contributed \$50,000 to the kits, said it was "unconscionable" that the Vatican would express opposition to their distribution.

The federation's president, Gloria Feldt, said it was particularly unthinkable to deny reproductive health care to women in need "when you take into consideration the horrible psychological and physical damage of sexual assault."

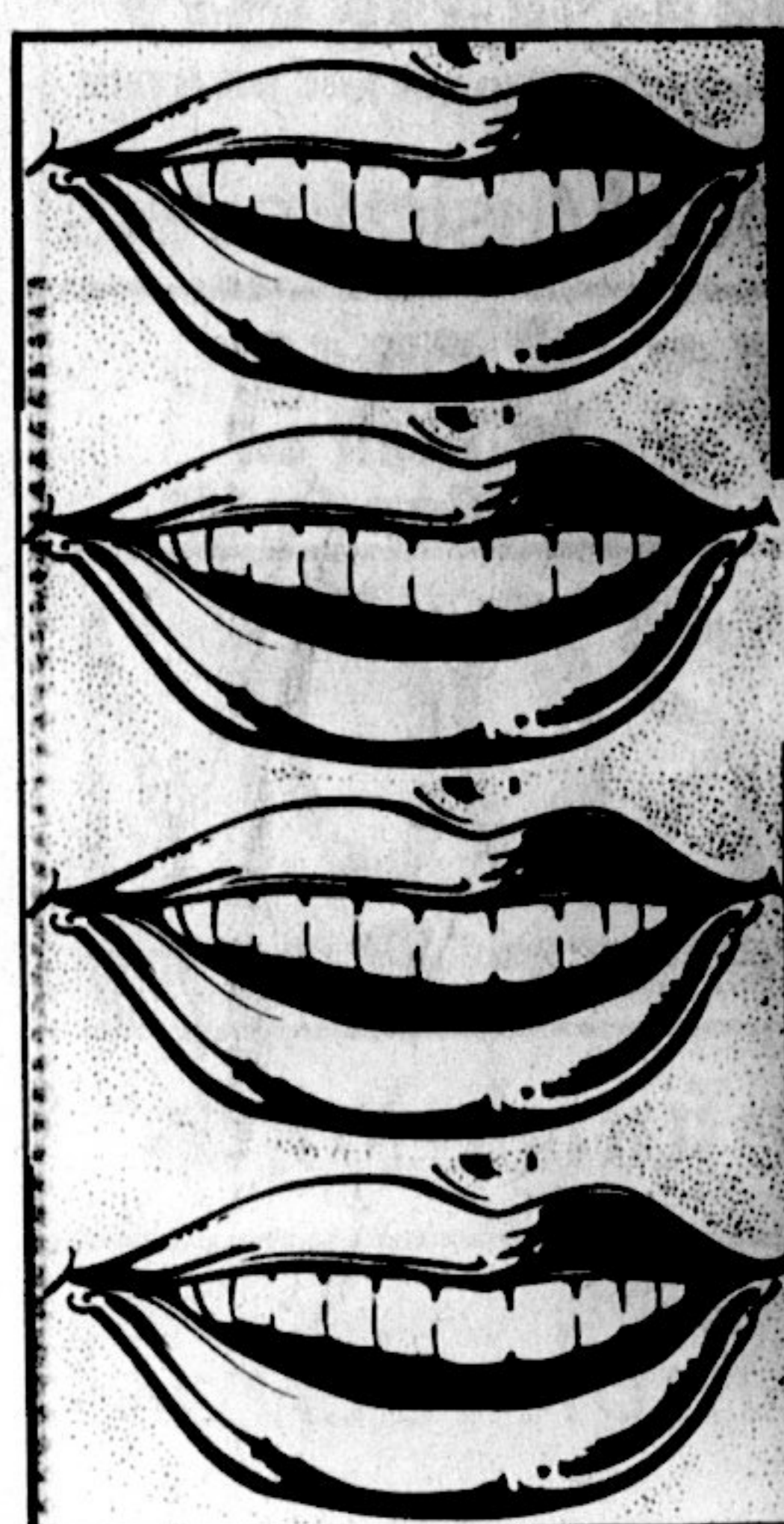
The Vatican official said it was important to distinguish between "the act of violence suffered and the reality of new human beings who have begun their life."

He rejected any comparison with the distribution of contraceptive pills to nuns in the Congo in the 1960s, which he called "legitimate defense" against the possibility of rape.

Vatican critics often cite the case of the Congo in the 1960s as an example of the church willing to bend its rules against contraception.

Sgreccia's position was attacked by a leading woman member of Italy's Greens party, who said the Vatican's word could add to the suffering of the Kosovo women.

"From the Vatican, which is so involved in the search for peace, we expect comfort for the suffering of women," said Annamaria Procci.



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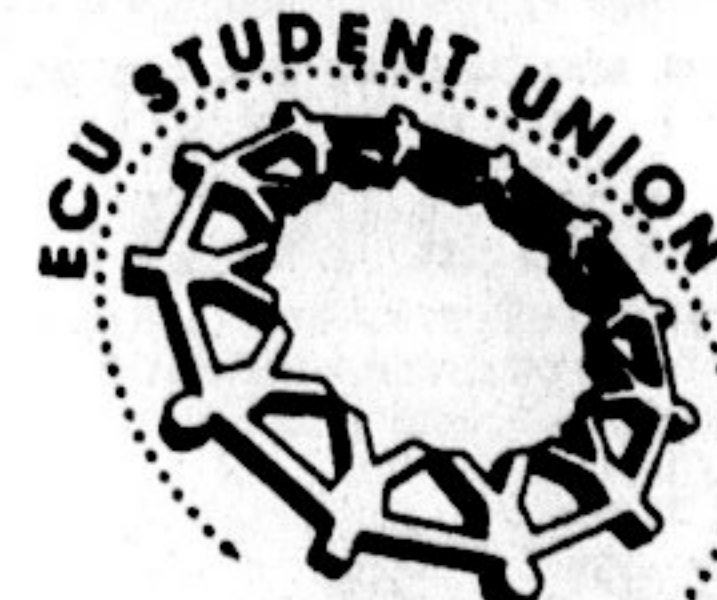
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crime scene

April 12

Financial Card Theft and Financial Card Fraud—A resident of Scott Hall reported the larceny of his NationsBank Visa. An officer reviewed a tape at the State Employee's Credit Union. The tape revealed another Scott Hall resident withdrawing money from the victim's account. He was arrested and charged with financial card theft and financial card fraud.

Possession of Marijuana and Drug Paraphernalia—Officers responded to a complaint of an odor of marijuana burning in Fletcher Hall. A Fletcher Hall resident was issued a state citation after turning over approximately one gram of marijuana and various items of drug paraphernalia. Another student was issued a campus appearance ticket for being in the room and admitting to smoking marijuana.

Harassing Phone Calls—A resident of Greene Hall reported receiving repeated phone calls from an ex-boyfriend.

Possession of a Weapon on Campus and Firing a Firearm in City Limits—An Aycock Hall resident was arrested for discharging a firearm within the city limits and

possession of a weapon on university property. He was identified by an eyewitness. While searching his room, a 9mm magazine with one round and a 9mm cleaning kit were seized. A computerized scale and automatic rifle magazine were located in the student's vehicle. The weapon was not located. The weapon was discharged in the parking lot northeast of Aycock Hall.

Obtaining Property by False Pretense—A staff member reported that a student had returned books twice in the past few weeks to the Student Stores. The student used a possibly fraudulent medical withdrawal form. It was discovered that the student had not withdrawn from school.

April 13

Larceny—A non-student reported that an Ethernet card was taken from a laptop computer while it was part of a booth at Mendenhall Student Center.

Simple Assault—A Scott Hall resident was arrested at the Police Department based on a warrant for simple assault.

Suicide Threat—Officers responded to the Family Therapy

clinic in reference a subject threatening suicide. The subject was extremely combative and resisted officers' assistance. The subject was restrained and transported to the hospital.

Possession of Drug Paraphernalia/Possession of a Weapon on Campus/Simple Possession of Marijuana/Possession of Pyrotechnics/Alcohol Violation A staff member reported the odor of marijuana coming from a suite in Scott Hall. The resident handed over two small bags and one sandwich bag containing marijuana. A consent search of the room revealed two BB guns, a flask, a safe, mason jars with an unidentified substance, a sandwich bag with a white powder substance, and 26 fire crackers. The suspect was arrested and charged with the above crimes.

Possible Missing Person—A student living off campus reported that her roommate was missing. The roommate was last seen at the Wright Place at 1:45 pm on 4/13/99. The complainant contacted the police department at approximately 6:10 am and advised that her roommate had returned to their residence.

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Option A: No Deposit Required

At your parents' request, your utility service may be put in their name. Just pick up a "Request for Utility Service" application from the University Housing Office in Jones Hall; at Greenville Utilities' Main Office, 200 Martin Luther King, Jr. Drive; or at GUC Express, our satellite office located at 509 S.E. Greenville Blvd.

Have your parents complete the application (which must be notarized) and mail it to GUC, P.O. Box 1847, Greenville, N.C. 27835-1847, att: Customer Service.

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Our View

April showers bring May flowers. Well, it's not May yet, so April showers bring April flowers.

With spring comes many delightful things: warm weather, the end of the school year and, of course, flowers.

Have you looked around campus and seen all of the flowers? Everywhere you look there are pink-laced trees and sunshine-yellow daffodils lining the sidewalks and buildings. It reminds us of how pretty this campus really is, despite all the abhorred construction.

These flowers were planted a long time ago, but it takes care to keep them blooming year after year. It is good to see that the university has not forgotten this essential part of our campus. Hey, they don't just care about flashy, high-tech structures such as Sonic Plaza. The flowers are a cheap way to add grace to an already beautiful campus.

It is nice to be able to walk around campus and admire the simple elegance of natural beauty. There are not just squirrels, stray cats and classroom buildings; there are gifts from Mother Nature to enjoy as well.

These gifts, in turn, make the campus a more enjoyable place. If there were no flowers, grass or trees, just brick buildings and dirt paths, would people want to be there at anytime they didn't have to be? Probably not. Whether they know it or not, natural beauty such as flowers make people want to spend time at a place—want to read a book by the fountain, or walk their dog around the mall. Many people are content to just sit on the grass and take in some sun and gaze at the beautiful landscape.

Think of how it must look to visiting high-school seniors who are trying to decide which school to attend. Campus appearance alone helps to influence the minds of many young students. The lush scenery and colorful flowers only add to the aesthetic charm of our school.

So the next time you find yourself rushing to class, slow down and smell the flowers. Or, at least just look at them and enjoy their beauty.

OPINION

Christopher
Coppedge

Committing genocide in Kosovo

Well I'm back once again, just in case anyone missed me. Spring-itis has set in and I've been pretty lazy lately, but that's to be expected. My story is that I have been undercover for the last couple of weeks, because I'm really a secret agent and all, researching something that I cannot mention at this time. What I will mention is something that I don't quite understand.

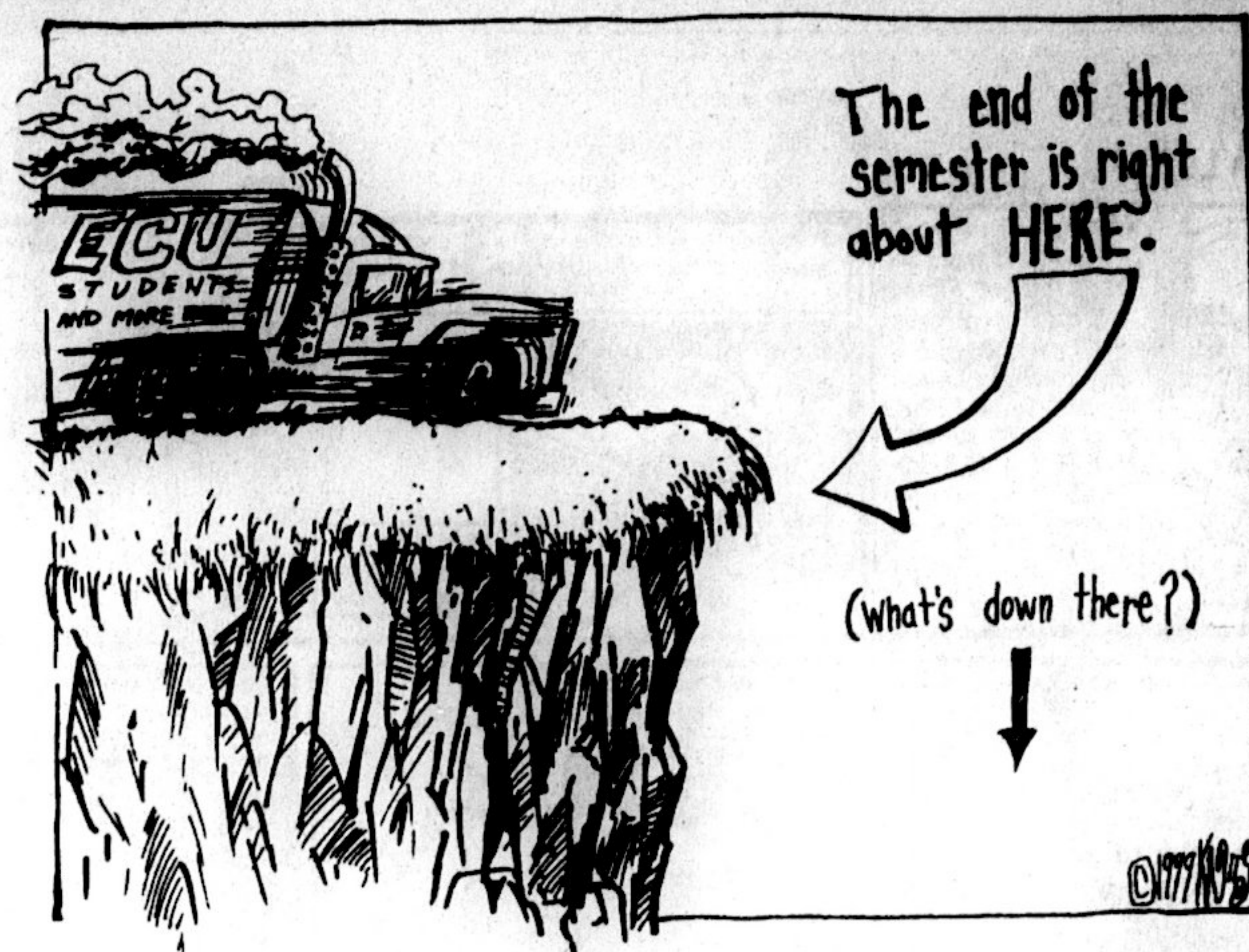
The Kosovo crisis—what is it? The Serb leader, Slobodan Milosevic, is another crazy man whose name I cannot pronounce. NATO has decided that we should hate him and bomb him back to the stone age. American troops are being sent over to Yugoslavia to fight this guy and what I can't figure out is exactly why. What is our interest in Kosovo? I know the reason given is to stop the genocide. So essentially we are killing people in order to stop the killing of people. Is it just me or does this sound

like a major contradiction? If I'm not mistaken this feud or civil war has been going on for centuries, so why have we gotten involved now? This is not a ploy by President Clinton to divert attention from his personal life—we are actually about to go to war.

We fought against Communism in Vietnam, we fought for justice and oil in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, now it's genocide in Kosovo. The most interesting thing to me is that they are comparing this guy to Adolf Hitler. Hitler was also killing innocent people, but we did not just jump into the war. In fact, we actually waited until we thought Hitler and Nazi Germany was a threat to the United States before jumping into the war, if I'm not mistaken. So what threat to us is Kosovo, or did we learn our lesson in World War II? An unfortunate product of this war is the possible joining of Russia with Yugoslavia.

Apparently Russia may also have an American-hating political figure who is looking for the top position in Russia. Also, the Russian madman is a former KGB agent who is friends with Saddam Hussein, that Iraq guy who we beat a couple of years ago. This whole situation looks bad because if all those American hating groups get together we'll have a new enemy.

I don't totally agree with the United States' involvement over in Kosovo. I don't like the idea of an entire race being wiped out by a madman either. So we are involved in Kosovo, and nobody knows what the next move will be. Hopefully the best will come out of this and the fighting will stop. Then the Americans, Russians, Iraqis and all other countries can join in song while we eat chocolate chip cookie dough ice cream from Dairy Queen.



LETTER to the Editor

Shocked over Schatz dismissal

As a former WZMB employee, I am disappointed but not shocked to learn of the details surrounding the firing of Marc Schatz as General Manager of WZMB. I spent three years at WZMB, much of this time working with Mr. Schatz and all of it dealing with the questionable competence and intentions of Paul Wright and the Media Board. Mr. Schatz is an excellent disc jockey and a conscientious worker. He has been deeply committed to exposing the WZMB listening audience to innovative, interesting music and has put tireless effort into discovering such music. He has also fought hard to overcome

the persistent difficulties the station has had to face in recent years, namely employee absenteeism (especially problematic when involving disc jockeys) and the stranglehold of a media board which has not been the least bit supportive. While I do not have any firsthand exposure to the details of this particular situation, I must say Mr. Schatz's account of the inappropriate methodology involved in his termination is consistent with the behavior of Paul Wright and, to a lesser extent, the media board during my tenure at the station. This certainly would not be the first

time that these parties did not follow, or, for that matter, know the proper procedure to be followed in such situations. Hopefully, the media board will realize these errors and reinstate Mr. Schatz.

Sincerely,

Jeff Anderson
Geography

Editor's note: Please refer to clarification on page 2 concerning the 4/13 issue of TEC regarding the dismissal of Marc Schatz.

OPINION

Spartanburg
Herald Journal

SC needs privacy laws

South Carolina is not the only state that assumes it owns all the information it can amass about its citizens.

North Carolinians recently learned that their state has compiled a database on 2.5 million of its residents who attended college or took vocational training courses within the past nine years. The database tracks their employment history and their earnings.

The stated purpose of the database is to analyze the effectiveness of job training by looking at the training taken and the jobs and salaries to which that training led. ... South Carolinians were upset this

year to learn that the state had sold their driver's license photos to Image Data, a New Hampshire company developing a system to combat check and credit card fraud.

Image Data's system seems like a worthwhile development that represents a maximum benefit for a minimum of intrusion. But the arrogance of state leaders in believing that the images of all citizens were theirs to trade in led to widespread outrage.

Gov. Jim Hodges has cancelled the state's contract with Image Data. But state officials have yet to recognize the fact that they have no right to sell the personal informa-

tion of individual South Carolinians. ...

Congress and state legislatures should reassert our ownership of our information. When someone compiles information about us—our names, addresses, Social Security numbers, employment and credit histories, etc.—(he or she) should not

be able to engage in the commercial trade of that information without our permission. ...

State and federal lawmakers should study the impact of encoding these principles into law.

OPINION

The Columbia
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Check on patient compensation

When a state agency is in questionable financial health, it makes sense to give it a checkup. Especially when state taxpayers depend on it.

That's why it was a smart move ... when the five-member board of the Legislative Audit Council—which audits and investigates state agencies—voted to send auditors to examine the South Carolina Patients Compensation Fund. The PCF, an obscure state agency, handles tens of millions of dollars a year in providing malpractice insurance for most of the state's private doctors, nurses and hospitals.

The trouble with the PCF is that no one really knows what's going on there, as a recent superficial study by an South Carolina Medical Association task force found. The study indicated the PCF may be financially unstable. This is a serious matter. If the PCF goes belly-up, state taxpayers may be stuck with millions of dollars worth of legal claims against doctors.

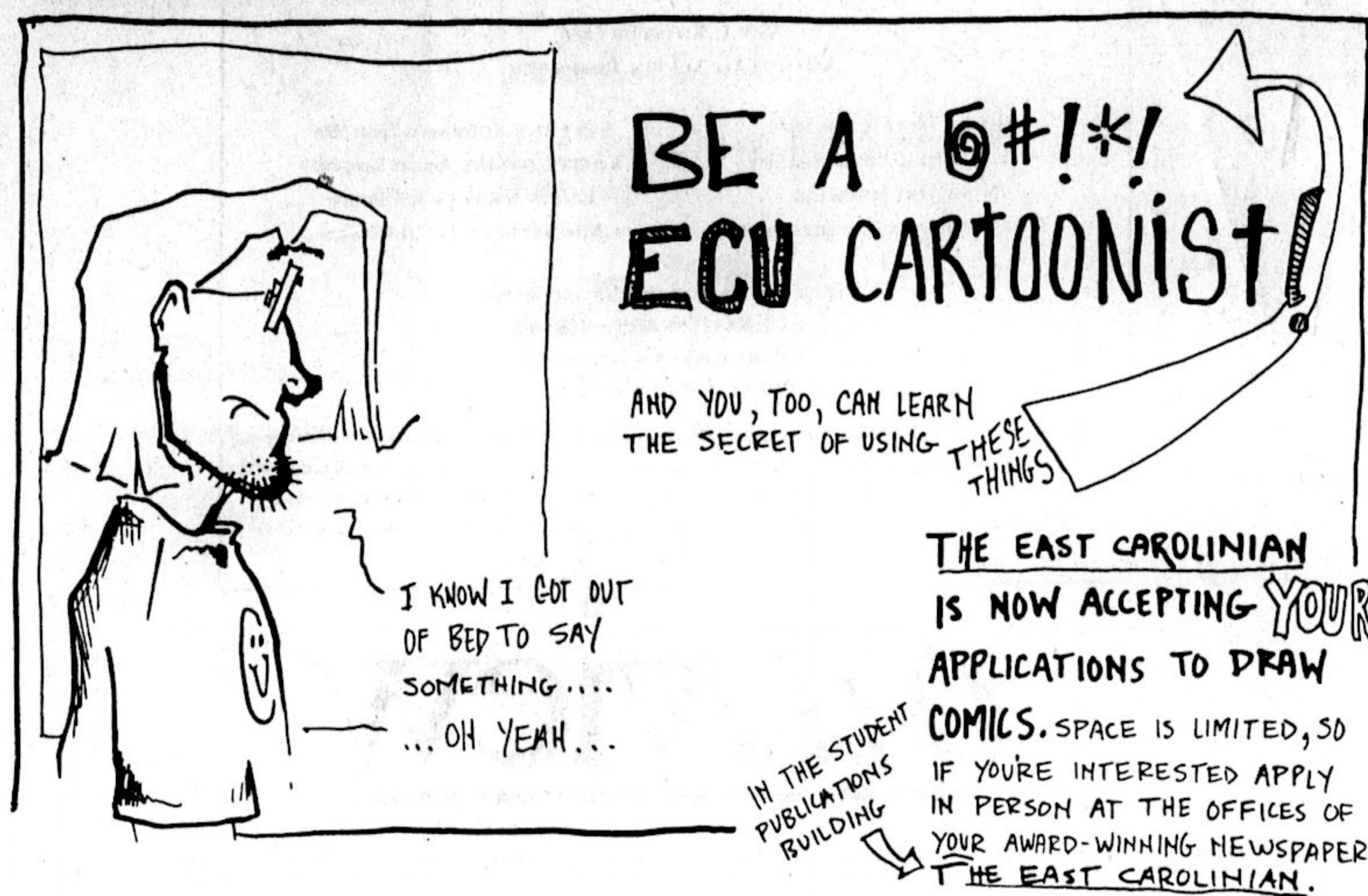
The PCF is a kind of insurance fund, without the same rules that govern real insurance companies. Health professionals who are PCF "members" pay what amounts to malpractice insurance every year.

From that money, the PCF pays out settlements when patients are hurt or killed by medical negligence. For years, before the era of high jury verdicts, the PCF had plenty of money. Its rates were the lowest in the country. But in recent years, it has paid out more than it was scheduled to take in. The PCF can assess higher rates, but it isn't certain that doctors will pay those rates over the long haul. PCF officials say their agency is fine. But it has never had a serious audit.

The Legislative Audit Council should plunge in quickly. ... It's about time for a checkup.

Write a Letter
to the Editor

Jason Latour



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Mike Litwin



Ah, summer year when students can relax and do as they please to their first day of school on a daily basis, no more reality to this life. The red hot long, hot summer making money some ways to job more enjoyable.

Many students about what to do. "Right now," says any student, "Gore, senior."

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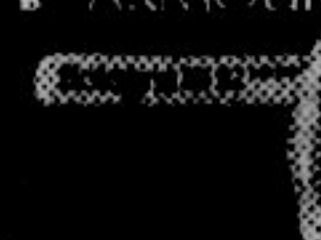
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Summer Jobs that Don't Suck

By Jody Gore, senior
Staff Writer

Ah, summertime. The time of year when students dream of the day when classes end. Now they can relax and devote full attention to their first love—partying on a daily basis, not just the weekend.

Sadly, this summertime scenario is reality to only a few lucky students. The rest of us must spend the long, hot summer working and making money for the upcoming school year. There are, however, some ways to make your summer job more appealing, and perhaps even enjoyable and useful.

Many students are still unsure about what to do after school ends.

"Right now I really don't have any summer plans," said Jody Gore, senior. "Hopefully I'll find something soon."

Luckily for Jody and the rest of the student body, now is the perfect time to start exploring the many options for summer work.

The first thing you should do is come up with a game plan. Planning ahead will ensure you find a summer job that you like. Brainstorm about where you might like to work, what types of jobs you qualify for and would enjoy, and what you might like to get out of the experience.

Do you want to stay in Greenville, or are you planning to spend the summer in Raleigh? How about moving to Alaska? Location becomes one of the most important considerations to make when contemplating your dream summer job. While most of us will

be staying in North Carolina, there are literally thousands of other possibilities to choose from if you are willing to move out of state.

Once you decide on a location or area of the country you would like to work in, consider what kind of experience you are looking for. If you want to build up a resume and make money at the same time, the Cooperative Education program might be an option for you.

"Co-op experiences help you to build a resume and develop professionalism," said Mary Cauley, director of Cooperative Education. "Through a summer experience, you can meet people, make contacts and network."

Though this might not sound too interesting, a little work on the job search itself can turn a productive experience into a meaningful one as well.

For example, some of the most unique experiences that the co-op office has placed students in are

also the most valuable to their degree. Take the biology major who spent the summer surveying bats and goshawks at the Grand Canyon. Or the student traveling to Italy this summer on a golf internship. Through dedication to finding the best match for your skills and degree, you can combine your knowledge with a unique and exciting summer job. And the best part is, you're getting paid at the same time.

For those considering a co-op placement, several requirements do exist. First, you should plan to attend a seminar, held every Monday and Thursday at the co-op office in room 2300 of the General Classroom Building. Students must register to enroll in the program, and a 2.0 GPA is required for all participants.

Once a student has filled out an application, they are free to come by and search the database of available summer jobs. This database

has information on the positions, requirements, pay information and other specifications directly from the employer. In addition, it also has on-campus job listings, as well as listings in Greenville and around the United States.

After selecting a few jobs, a resume will usually be required. For those students who do not already have a resume completed, a trip to Career Services is recommended.

"Our job is to support the cooperative program as they try to find temporary employment for ECU students," said Jim Westmoreland, director of Career Services.

Some of the support they provide is in the area of preparing resumes to help students get good summer jobs, and then turning those experiences into marketable skills for permanent employment.

After the resume has been submitted, the co-op office will present it to prospective employers. The office then acts as a liaison between the student and the interested organization.

One of the components of any summer experience that both Career Services and the Cooperative Education office stress is experimentation.

"Use your imagination," Westmoreland said. "The most valuable summer experiences are

ones that allow you to learn and network, no matter what the location."

Even though Career Services and the co-op office do provide great assistance in helping students find the perfect summer job, some people may prefer to go it alone and find their own employment.

In this situation, students should plan to complete a resume or data sheet to present to possible employers. A resume, which is more formal, should follow a set format. A data sheet, on the other hand, is more flexible. It should contain past work experiences and qualifications that try to match a student's interests and experiences to that of the job that is sought.

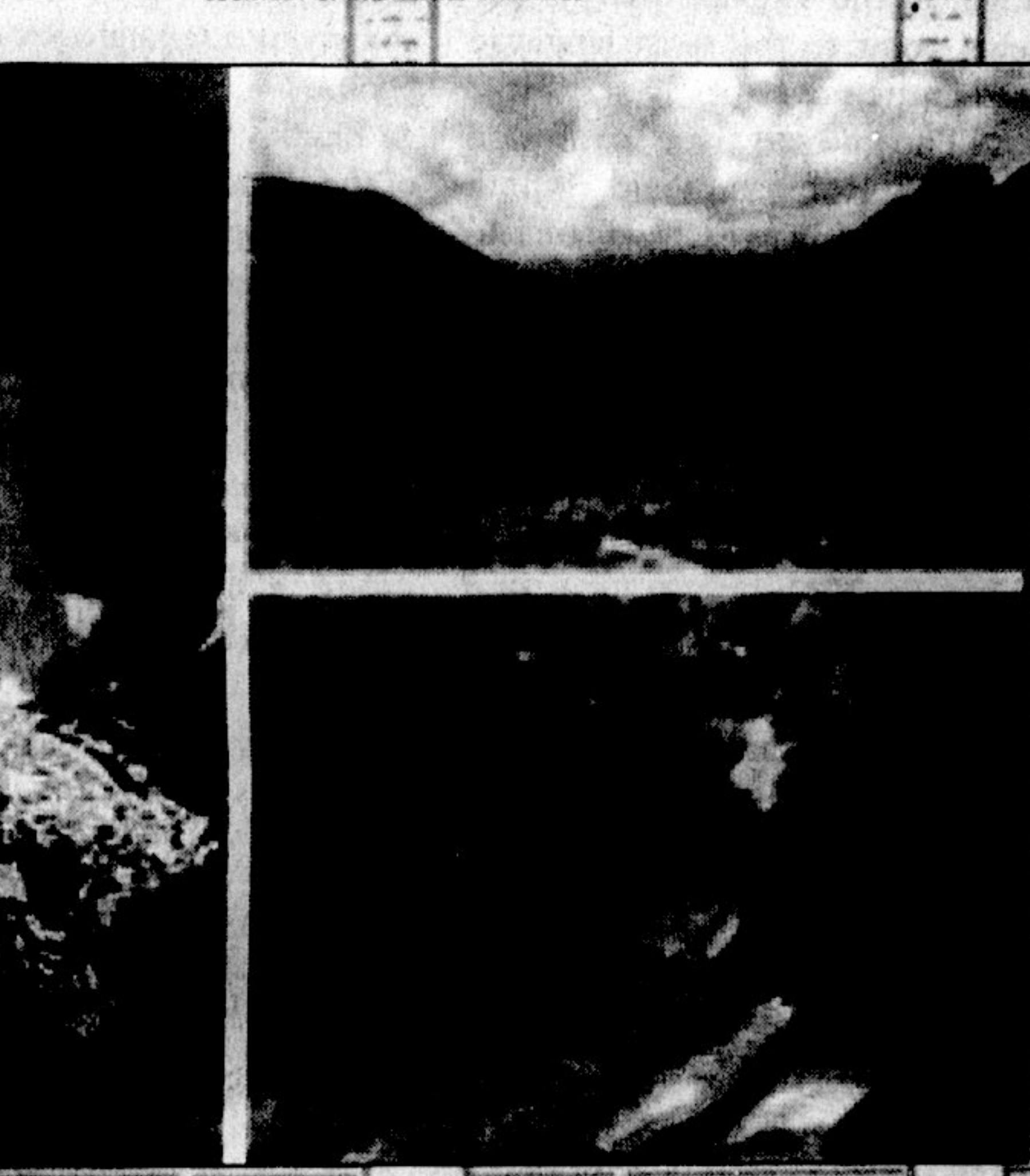
"Basically, a data sheet should indicate to the employer that you are qualified and that you have done your homework," Westmoreland said.

If you are ready to find a job on your own, there are several places to start looking. Some students may already have a specific company in mind that they would like to work for. In this case, students should not hesitate to contact someone who might hire them, or at least give them advice about getting a job. The more you network, the better the possibilities for finding the work you want.

Location again is an important factor. If you already have a particular town or region of the country in mind, scan the classified ads and see what types of opportunities are available. Contact companies in the town, or their local employment agency. Any type of connection that you make will increase your chances of getting hired.

If you are feeling more adventurous, an Internet search using

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the best summer jobs" will turn up many possibilities for summer employment. One of the best resources is the Internet. Summer jobs.com offers students a free database of hundreds of jobs in the United States and around the world. Other sites list all types of seasonal employment, from winter jobs at ski resorts to summer work at dude ranches.

Many of these types of searches turn up some of the most exotic locations, but not necessarily the most glamorous of jobs. Being a waitress at a stuffy resort might not sound like the best job, but living somewhere like Aspen, Colorado might be worth it.

Another possibility that might turn up on an Internet search is working at a summer camp. Many camps have their own web sites, allowing students to see information on each camp and what types of employment each offers. Often, this becomes a meaningful experience that enables a student to mature while helping younger kids do the same—all the while earning money in the process.

If you can't find what you need on the Internet, many companies such as Peterson's and Barron's print yearly guidebooks that list camp, resort, cruise or international jobs.

By far, the most important thing to remember when trying to find a great summer job is to be inquisitive. Do your homework, focus on your dream job, and go out and find it. If you don't, someone else will.



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Was Huckleberry Finn black? Was Mark Twain? These are just some of the many questions and topics that will be discussed at the Annual English Tag Lecture.

Novelist David Bradley and professor and author Dr. Shelley Fisher Fishkin will be visiting ECU to give lectures and discuss their novels that include Bradley's "The Chaneysville Incident" and Fishkin's "Lighting Out for the Territory: Reflections on Mark Twain and American Culture" and "Was Huck Black?: Mark Twain and African-American Voices."

"They will be working together on a workshop which will discuss 'Huck Finn' and Mark Twain's irony in writing it," said Dr. Lillian Robinson, the workshop's coordinator.

Currently there is a controversy in schools all over the nation about whether "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" should be taught in the schools. Many opponents point to the racist language used in the novel.

"[The novel] is a satire on racism," Robinson said. "Both authors coming to ECU will be taking the stance in the workshop that the book is worth teaching."

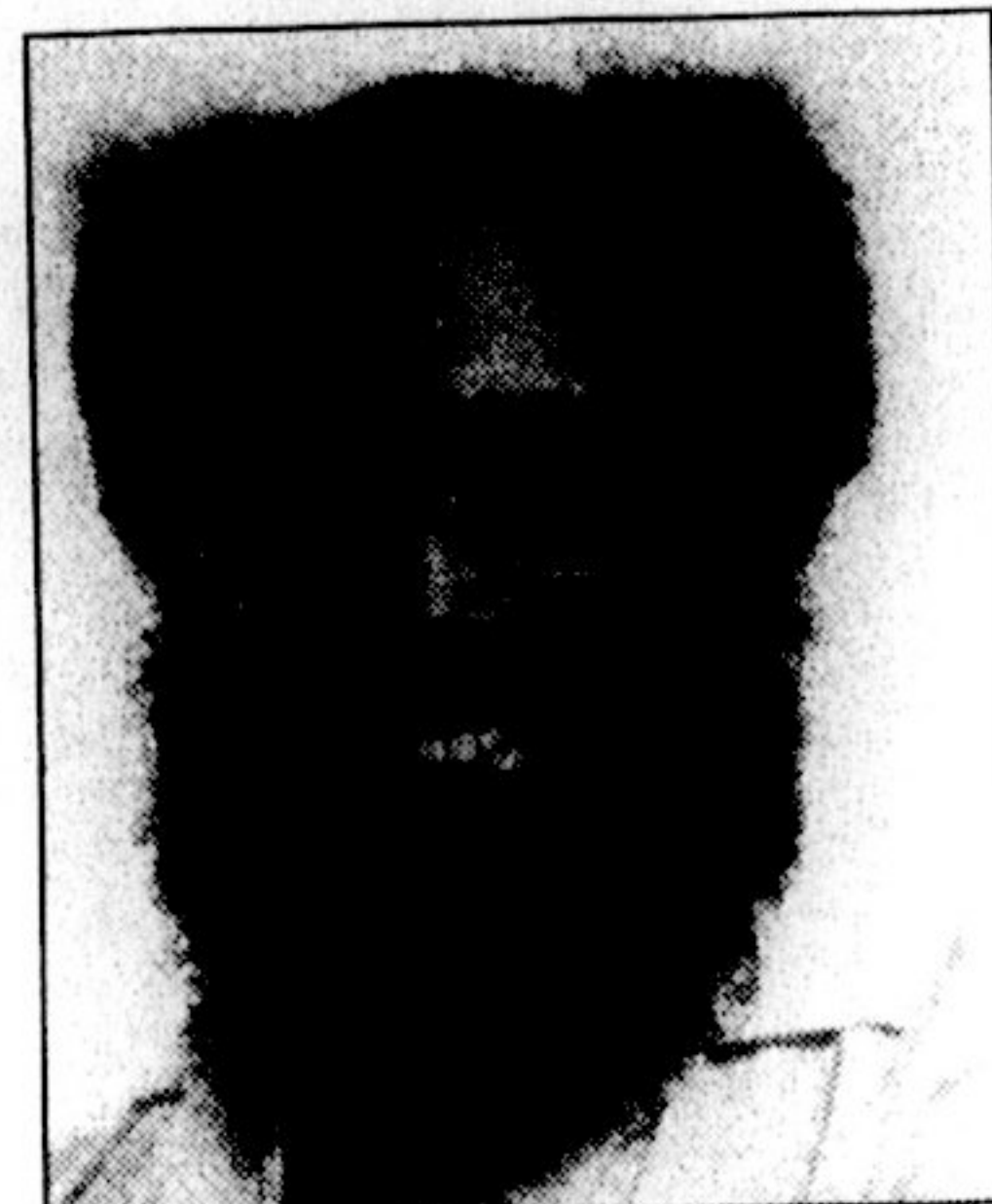
Dr. Fishkin's lecture will be pri-

marily about the travels she took across the South, and the different places where Twain lived.

"I'll be talking about this enigma of a man, who was the son of slaveholders and became the author of the greatest anti-racist novel," Fishkin said.

Fishkin will speak about Twain's hometown of Hannibal, Mo., where they hold a festival every year honoring him.

"I'll note in my talk that they're honoring an image that leaves out



David Bradley
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more than is put in," Fishkin said.

Joining Fishkin in the workshop, Bradley will be discussing his views and giving a separate lecture on his book.

Bradley will be speaking as part of the Writers Reading Series.

"This will be the last program of the year and it proves to be the best," said Julie Fay, director of the writers' series.

The Writers Reading Series invites writers to Eastern North Carolina each year to allow the community, students and readers a chance to meet and hear from the them in person. The program gives the authors an opportunity to give a public reading, sign books and attend a public reception in their honor.

"[The Writers' Series] gives students a chance to pick the writer's brain," Fay said.

The series is co-sponsored by Women's Studies, Ethnic Studies and other various departments.

The novel that Bradley will be speaking about, "The Chaneysville Incident," was awarded the 1982 PEN/Faulkner Prize and an Academy Award from the American Academy and the Institute of Arts and Letters.

"In writing that book I had to learn a whole lot of things," Bradley said. "A lot of the stuff that I kept coming up with was just plain funny. Part of the way the book works is that he [the main character, an African-American historian] is both serious and negative ... his history will do that to you."

Students who wish to attend the joint workshop are encouraged to speak to Dr. Robinson or call her at 328-6681. The workshop will be held April 21 at noon in the General Classroom Building, Room 2011. Bradley's "Meet the Writer" program will be held at 3 p.m. Fishkin's lecture will take place in GCB 1031 at 4 p.m.

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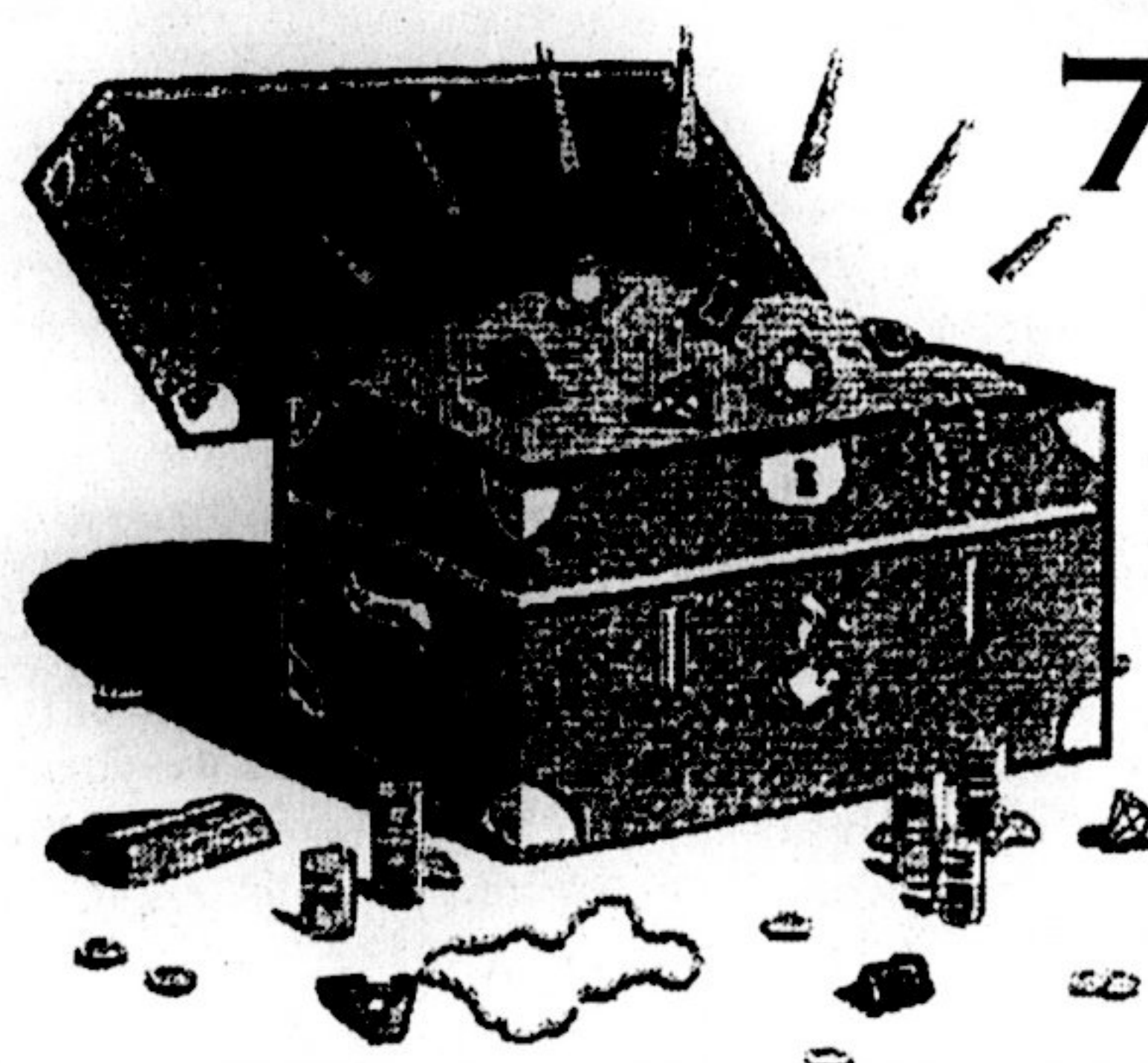
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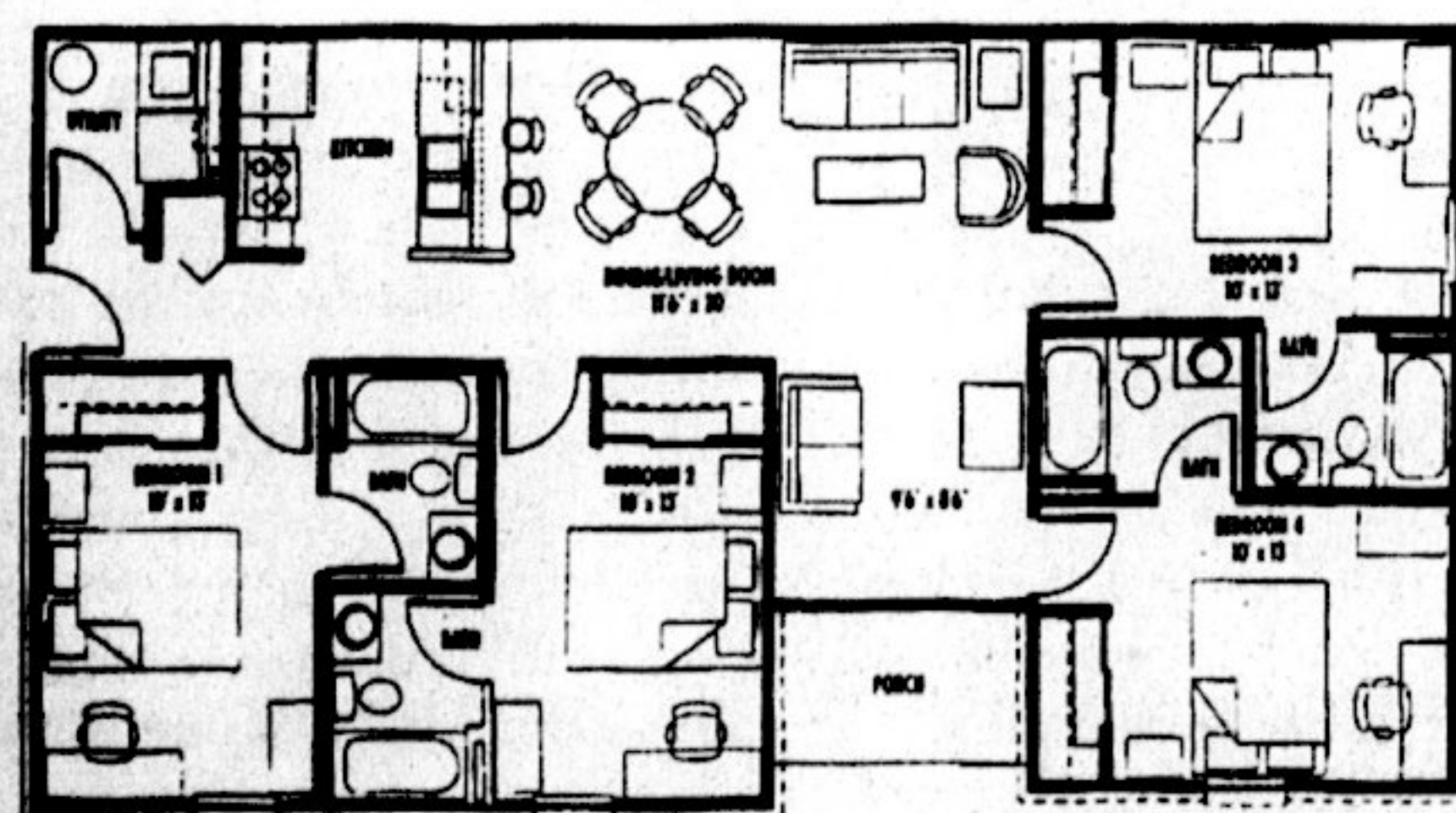
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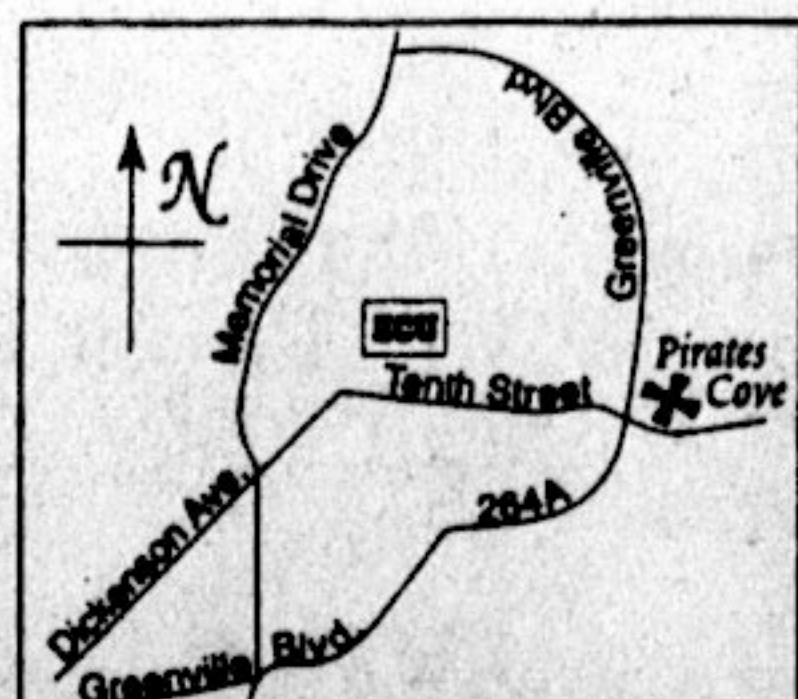


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FEATURES EDITOR

identity. Badger works with women's issues and relationships.

"The college years are when most people develop mentally, trying to work on intimate relationships," Badger said.

Along with her concentration on relationships and women's issues, Badger also coordinates the academic study skills workshops. These workshops are given throughout the semester to serve students in a wide range of issues such as time management, note taking, test preparation, test taking and academic motivation.

According to Dr. Bob Morphet, students can receive guidance in any of the previous concerns in both individual and group sessions.

"I enjoy group sessions," Badger said. "I consider them very good for those who feel isolated on a particular issue. It's good to know there's others that are going through the same thing."

"The primary intent for workshops is to teach a skill to students," Smith said.

The Counseling Center goes one step beyond to help students by conducting outreach programs.

"We are proactive in our approach to students," Smith said.

"We visit fraternities, sororities, Health 1000 classes and Family Therapy Counselor Education programs ... to do educational outreach programs," Morphet said.

According to Badger, the issues covered during these outreach programs include academics, relationships, career, substance abuse, stress management and sexual assault.

So whether you attend a workshop, group session or individual counseling, the counselors will provide you with the best assistance they can.

"All counselors are versed in all issues," Smith said. "[The Counseling Center] provides a safe place students can come to get help."

"Will I get into grad school?" "I really need to stop drinking, but can I?" "I know he loves me and he didn't hit me again." Students live in situations like these and many others. The best thing is that there are people who can help through these hard times.

The Center for Counseling and Student Development houses five counselors who are there to listen to students in both individual and group sessions.

"The primary role of the Counseling Center is to provide psychological and emotional support for students to help them get through school," said Dr. Al Smith, assistant director of the Counseling Center.

No matter how big or small you may consider your problem to be, the counselors will be there to offer an objective, supportive ear.

"I help people look at their options. A lot of times, [if a student] talks to an objective person, they can come up with [resolutions] they might not have thought of," said Dr. Nancy Badger, psychologist. "I try to ask questions in such a way that they have to look a little bit deeper inside of themselves for the answer."

Although all five counselors are generalists and discuss a wide range of issues, they each have different disciplines.

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SPORTS EDITOR

Few sports at ECU have the history and national reputation of Bill Carson's sprinters. The men's track team competes and holds its own against the world's giants. Carson has built a tradition filled with talented sprinters. However, the talent is not limited to the 400 meters.

ECU has a long pedigree of sprinters. The school has produced 12 all-Americans in the 400 meter relay and the 400 meters. It is a quarter-mile who holds the ECU record for most all-Americans in the 400 meter relay. Brian Irvin was named an American in the early '90s. He also led the two-time all-American 4x400 meter relay squad to the National Championships in 1997 and 1991.

The 1999 team has a tremendously deep reserve of exceptional quarter-milers. Americans, Damon Davis, Derrick Ingram, James Miller and freshman Lawrence Ward represent the present and future of the ECU 400-meter legacy.

"Our program is based around the 400. This year we've got five really good ones. We put an emphasis on the 400. It's my strong point," Carson said.

Carson's program has built around the 400 meters. The program's success with the distance is a product of Carson's mindset in recruiting.

"Coach only recruits kids who can run the quarter. If you can't run the quarter, you don't get much respect in the program," Miller said.

The history of quarter-milers at the school also propitiates the flow of quality runners into the program.

"I was looking to go to a school with a tradition of good 400-meter runners. I looked at ECU's past and all of the all-Americans and I decided, this is the place for me," Ward said.

This year's team boasts possibly the school's richest stable of 400-meter runners in the school's history.

"We're going to be a big part of the tradition. We've broken the school record twice and we've got the all-Americans," Miller said.

James Alexander returns to the squad after redshirting in 1997. Alexander earned his all-American status in 1997 as a piece of the 4x400 meter relay squad that finished fifth in the nation.

"James is good. He is possibly the best runner we've ever had," Carson said.

That season was anchored by junior Damon Davis. Davis took 1998 off, but returned in 1999 to have a tremendous season.

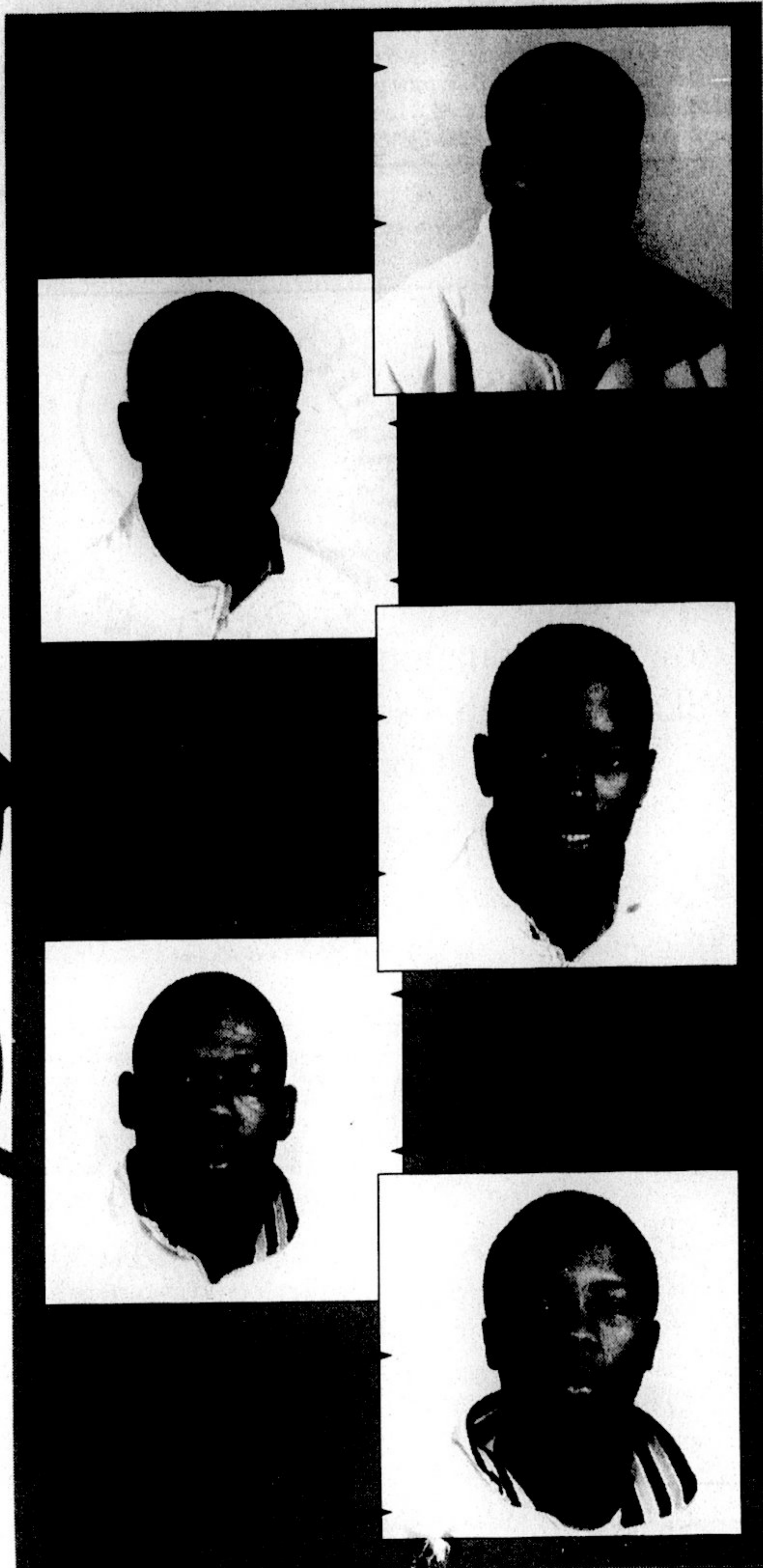
Damon Ingram is the most honored member of the group. A three-time all-American, Ingram looks to break the 400-meter record.

Americans. Carson ranks Ingram, Davis and Irvin as the most gifted athletes he has ever coached.

"Derrick is second to Brian Irvin who was the best we've ever had. Damon Davis is close, second or third," Carson said.

Miller, the only senior in the group, was also an all-American from the team in 1997. Miller has shown himself to be a skilled relay

SEE RUNNERS PAGE 12



Softball holds 29-14 overall record

Pirates notch
two sweepsJEAN WHARTON
STAFF WRITER

East Carolina softball continues to win both on the road and on home turf.

After pulling off a weekend sweep of Big South teams Charleston Southern University and Winthrop University, ECU jumped back into action to defeat Campbell 2-1 in game one and 6-0 in game two on Tuesday's double header.

The weekend on the road pushed the Pirates winning record

further as ECU beat CSU 5-1 in the first game and 12-1 in the second. The Pirates out hit the Buccaneers 13-3 in game two and stole a season high eight bases to move their record 29-14 over all and 4-2 in the Big South.

"It feels good, especially since we've been splitting lately," senior Isonette Polonius said.

Polonius continues to lead the team in batting, notching her 12th home run of the season on Sunday against Winthrop. Denise Reagan pitched a pair of shutouts as ECU downed Winthrop 5-0 in game one and 4-0 in game two.

"I am very pleased to go home with two conference road sweeps under our belts," head coach Tracey Kee said.

ECU's winning season has been a balance between strong hitting

lead by Polonius and tough pitching by Reagan.

Coming off a stellar weekend, Reagan kept the teams winning record by hurling for yet another shutout against Campbell.

"Everything just came together," Reagan said. "It felt really good."

Reagan's teammates support her strong showing on the mound and attribute much of the teams success this season to the junior hurler.

"Reagan has been doing great pitching for us," Polonius said. "We've battled and really come together."

The Pirates were able to keep their momentum going against Campbell with Polonius going 3-for-3 with two runs scored and one RBI. Sophomore Keisha Shepperson was 1-for-2 with runs

scored and four stolen bases while junior Amekea McDougald notched ECU last hit and scored one run and stole one base.

Although the Camels attempted to rally with seven hits ECU defense was too much.

"We're playing really well together as a team, that helps a lot," freshman Eva Herron said.

ECU gears up for the next series of games trying to maintain their six game winning streak.

"We want to carry this to the conference games this weekend and win the important ones," Reagan said.

ECU is now 33-14 overall and 6-2 in the Big South. The Pirates hit the road today April 15 as they take on UNC-Greensboro in a game that was rescheduled because of rain.

Pigskin Pig-Out
slated for April 18Event showcases
Pirate athleticsBLAINE DENIUS
SENIOR WRITER

With the return of the Great Pirate Purple/Gold Pigskin Pig-Out, ECU fans can tame their cravings for good Southern cooking and that first glimpse of the '99 Pirate football team.

The 16th annual Pigskin Pig-Out is scheduled to begin April 16 with a golf tournament and run throughout the weekend concluding with a home and garden show on April 18. The event is a carnival style celebration that will be held in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. Activities will include numerous

exhibits, rides and musical performances, but the center of attention will be the ECU athletic program. The highlight of the weekend showcases the Pirate football team in their first official scrimmage of the year before a crowd in Dowdy-Ficklen.

Assistant athletic director at ECU, Lee Workman, says the main purpose of this event is to create some good exposure for the Pirate athletic program. He also believes the event provides an in-depth look at ECU athletics and works to bring new students and fans to the university.

"It's a great activity for students and fans to come in and have a good time," Workman said. "It's a great day because it's free to come on site and free to see the bands."

SEE PIGSKIN PAGE 11

Some may say
Expos team of 90sMontreal's plight
reflects state of the gameSTEPHEN SCHRAMM
SPORTS EDITOR

At the close of every decade the argument arises over which team deserves to be called the "Team of the Decade."

In baseball the debate circles around the Braves and the Yankees.

Though the Braves went to the post-season every year since 1991, they only have one ring to show for it. Thus, I can't give them my endorsement to call themselves the best team of the decade. The Yankees won two rings this decade and last year put together the best squad since the Cincinnati Reds of the 1970s. However, they were somewhat of a non-factor during some points in the decade and being an ardent Orioles fan I cannot give them the nod as the decade's best team.

Now that we've ruled two of the front-runners, let me suggest one more candidate. This team was not the best team of the decade but rather they were a team that was indicative of baseball in the 1990s.

The Montreal Expos produced some of the finest players of the decade. Of course, for the bulk of their career, they had been lured away from the team before they earned their fame. Also the Expos have been hurt by the current economic structure of baseball. A struc-

ture where almost half of the teams are out of contention before opening day.

1997 NL MVP Larry Walker, Cy Young Award winner Pedro Martinez, and perennial All-Stars Andres Galarraga and Moises Alou all began their careers as Expos. Former Expos are plentiful on the rosters of contenders and World Series teams.

The Expos are a team with an excellent front office and great farm system. However, the team is stuck in the smallest of markets, in a town who has shown themselves to be largely apathetic towards pro baseball and their team.

The Expos' plight has repeated itself numerous times over the course of the decade. Talent is brought up. The players perform well, and when their contracts run out, the Expos can't afford to keep them. So the players head to an American team for more money. The circle goes on and on, whether it be Mike Lansing, Carlos Perez, Delino DeShields or Marquis Grissom.

Current Expos stars such as Dustin Hermanson and Rondell White will probably leave Montreal when their contracts run out as well.

The Expos now sit on the poor side of the chasm that separates baseball's haves and have-nots. The team did not get funding for a new downtown ballpark and is threatening to move. If that is not a prime example of where baseball is at now, I don't know what is.

If there is a team that has been producing the highest level of talent and is indicative of the current economic structure of baseball it is the Montreal Expos. So what if they weren't the best team of the decade. If you were to pick a team that best fit the moniker "Team of the Nineties" it would have to be the Montreal Expos.

Hornet's forward Mason not prosecuted

CHARLOTTE (AP) - Charlotte Hornets forward Anthony Mason won't be prosecuted as a result of a Chicago woman's accusation that Mason raped her in his Charlotte home in January.

Mecklenburg prosecutor David Wallace said Monday that there was not sufficient evidence to prove a rape or sexual assault occurred.

"She never told police there were any sort of physical threats or verbal threats," Wallace said.

Mason has denied the accusation since it became public nearly four months ago.

The 20-year-old woman told police she met Mason, 32, near her Chicago home and had had prior sexual contact with him before agreeing to visit him at his home in Charlotte, Wallace said.

In a search warrant affidavit,

police said the woman reported she was in Mason's bedroom around 1 a.m. on Jan. 8 when Mason forced her to have sexual intercourse.

She also said Mason invited a second unidentified man to perform sex acts on her and she refused. Mason then forced her to have sex with him again, twice, the warrant said.

Later that day, the woman returned home and reported the incident to Chicago police, who referred her to Charlotte-Mecklenburg police, the warrant said.

"When asked specifically what she considered to be the force that

was used, she stated to the Charlotte-Mecklenburg investigators that he didn't use a condom," Wallace said.

"There would be insufficient evidence that the crimes alleged occurred."

Efforts to reach the woman for comment Monday were unsuccessful. The Charlotte

Observer reported.

Mason, sitting out for the abbreviated NBA season after arm surgery, declined comment, but his agent and attorney said they expected Monday's decision.

"I'm glad it's been put to rest,"

said Frank Rothman, Mason's New York attorney.

Rothman represented Mason in an unrelated case last year in which Mason and his cousin were arrested in New York on charges of felony statutory rape. Two girls, ages 15 and 14, told police they had consensual sex with the two men.

Prosecutors dropped the felony charges against Mason in June after Mason agreed to plead guilty to two counts of misdemeanor child endangerment and serve 200 hours of community service.

Mason's cousin, William Duggins, pleaded guilty to one count of statutory rape and one count of child endangerment and was sentenced to five years' probation and 800 hours of community service.

UConn Guard
El-Amin arrested

HARTFORD, Conn. (Ticker) Khalid El-Amin, the starting point guard for NCAA champion Connecticut, was arrested Tuesday and charged with marijuana possession.

According to Hartford police Sgt. Dan Meehan, El-Amin was arrested late Tuesday afternoon and charged with misdemeanor possession of less than four ounces of marijuana.

"El-Amin was released after

promising to appear for a court date," Meehan said.

El-Amin, who just completed his sophomore season, averaged 13.8 points and 3.9 assists as the Huskies captured the NCAA Tournament title for the first time in school history. Last week, he announced he would return for his junior season and help Connecticut defend its title rather than enter the NBA draft.

Orioles off to slow start

BALTIMORE (AP) — Will Clark sat in front of his locker, a bulky ice pack on his left knee and a strained look on his face. He glanced at the food in the middle of the clubhouse, which to him appeared as worthless as his .478 batting average.

Clark contributed at least one hit in each of his first six games in Baltimore, capping his opening week Sunday with a homer and two RBIs. Yet the Orioles blew a 4-0 lead against the Toronto Blue Jays and finished their opening homestand 2-4 and in the AL East cellar.

"I'd trade the hits and homers for wins," said Clark, who signed a two-year, \$11 million contract in December. "The food tastes a lot better when you win."

Unless the Orioles improve their pitching, Clark will savor few hearty meals this summer. His pro-

duction ahead of Albert Belle, who's hitting .409 with five RBIs has been wasted because Baltimore's pitching staff owns a 6.00 ERA.

"This team is going to score some runs, but not five or six every day," manager Ray Miller said. "So we're just going to have to pitch better."

Mike Mussina owns both Oriole wins, closer Mike Timlin has two saves and Heathcliff Slocumb has yet to yield a run. That pretty much covers the list of Baltimore pitchers who have been effective this season.

"But as bad as it's gone, it can turn around quickly," Clark said.

The Orioles plummeted after a 10-3 start last season, staggering to the finish in fourth place with a 79-83 record. At this point they've got nowhere to go but up and to

Yankee Stadium.

After a day off Monday, Baltimore begins an 11-game road trip today with three games against the defending world champion Yankees. The key game is Thursday's finale, when Mussina faces Roger Clemens.

The Orioles went 0-6 at Yankee Stadium last year in a controversial series that included a questionable call by an umpire and the fastball from Armando Benitez that hit Tino Martinez in the back and started a brawl.

The Orioles have little chance to win if they performed as they did Sunday, when a botched rundown and a shoddy performance by the bullpen produced a shower of jeers from the soggy, chilled crowd.

"You've got to go up there and play good baseball," Clark said. "You don't do that, you don't win."

Pigskin

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Although the pig-out party began in 1984 as a method to provide exposure for ECU, it has evolved into an event that accomplishes much more. This weekend is also one of the main drives to raise funds for ECU's student athletic scholarships. Although the football team is spotlighted during the weekend, the money raised is used to provide scholarships for students participating in all the sports offered at ECU.

"We hoped this event would turn into a fund-raiser for the student scholarship program," Workman said. "The money for the scholarships comes from the rides, food and the home and garden show."

According to Workman, this weekend is geared for brothers, sisters, moms, dads and everyone

else. He hopes more ECU students will become involved in this event and become more familiar with the athletic program at their university.

"I really encourage students to come out and enjoy the weekend and be a part of what we are doing," Workman said. "I hope students will be a part of the bands, ride rides, eat barbecue, watch the games and bring all their friends to have a good time."

This year's pig-out party will be even more sports focused. In years past the football scrimmage was the only sporting event for fans to watch. However, the Pirate baseball and softball teams will be joining in the festivities this weekend as fans are invited to enjoy home matches for both clubs. The Pirate baseball team will play April 16 and 17 at 7 p.m. and April 18 at 2 p.m. at Harrington Field. The ECU softball team will host Radford April 17 at 12:30 p.m.

ECU baseball players are excit-

ed to be a part of this Pirate tradition and hope the large crowd will make its way to Harrington Field throughout the weekend.

"I think it's a great opportunity to come see Pirate athletics and raise money for us," said Nick Schnabel, junior infielder for the ECU baseball team.

According to Travis Thompson, senior pitcher for the Pirates, he hopes this event can increase the Greenville community's involvement in Pirate athletics. He also hopes to interact with those fans who come to check out this celebration and plans on the team playing well for the hometown crowd.

"We get lots of support from the community," Thompson said. "I hope the Pig-Out will bring in even more support."

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Aikman inks new deal with Dallas Cowboys

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Troy Aikman once again is the highest-paid player in the NFL, reworking his contract with the Dallas Cowboys so he'll get \$85.5 million through 2007, a league source who asked to remain anonymous told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

The deal includes a whopping \$20 million signing bonus. Aikman already has received \$13 million and will get the remaining \$7 million in early 2001, the source said.

Neither Cowboys owner Jerry Jones nor Aikman's agent, Leigh Steinberg, would discuss the terms of the deal other than to say it gives the team much more flexibility under the salary cap for several years.

"Our goal was to free up cap room so that Troy could play with a competitive team," Steinberg said. "He wants more rings on his fin-

gers."

Under a contract that previously made Aikman pro football's salary leader, Aikman was to make \$6.5 million in 1999, \$7.25 million in 2000 and \$8 million in 2001. The new deal drastically lowers those figures but includes a six-year extension, locking Aikman up beyond his 41st birthday. The source did not have the annual breakdown of the new contract.

"We have extended the contract of Troy Aikman to the point where this franchise and our fans are sure to have him for the rest of his career," Jones said. "We are very pleased this agreement has been completed."

Aikman has reworked his previous contract practically every season to help Dallas get under the cap. The Cowboys were desperate for space now because they're try-

ing to sign several free agents and must have money left for the players they pick in the draft this weekend.

"It had been six years since we'd last done Troy's last contract, and in those six years there had been major changes," Steinberg said. "Rarely does someone play that long on one contract."

The deal was hammered out mostly during an all-night negotiating session late Friday through early Saturday. It was finalized Monday and announced Tuesday during a news conference that also featured the signing of center Mark Stepnoski, a former Cowboy and a close friend to Aikman. Stepnoski was given a five-year, \$10.5 million contract, plus a \$3.5 million signing bonus. Neither Aikman nor Steinberg attended the news conference.

Runners

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runner.

"Mike Miller is a great relay run-

ner," Carson said.

Ward begins his Pirate career this year. He has raised eyebrows making strong showings against the toughest competition.

"Lawrence Ward is going to be

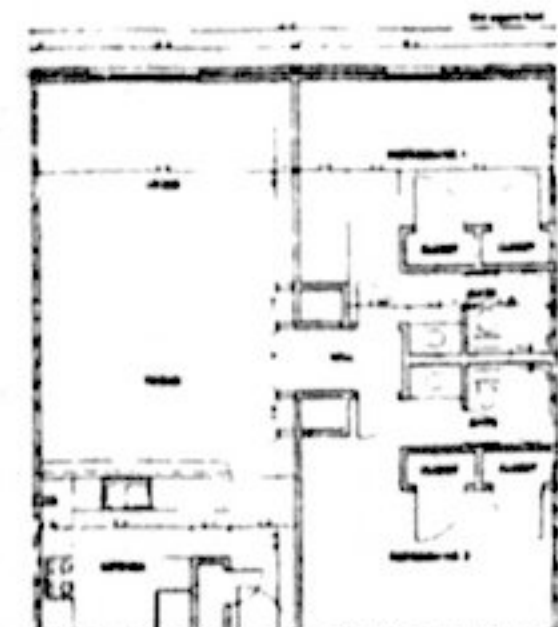
very good," Carson said.

The squad's bond extend beyond the track.

"Yeah, we're a pretty close team, we've always been that way," Miller said.

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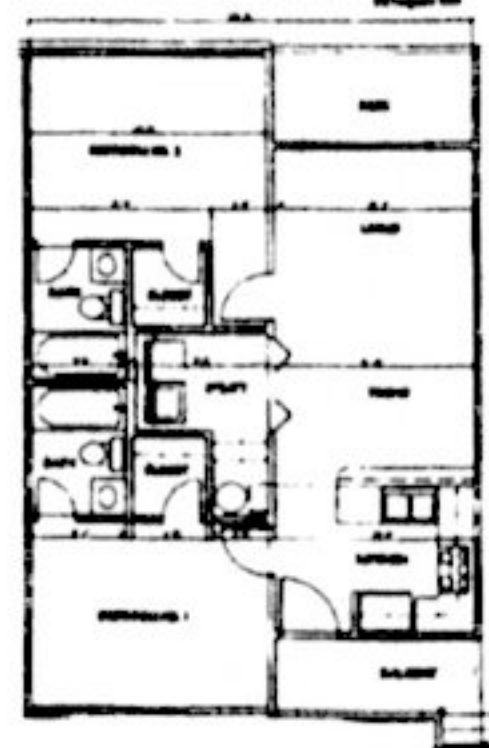
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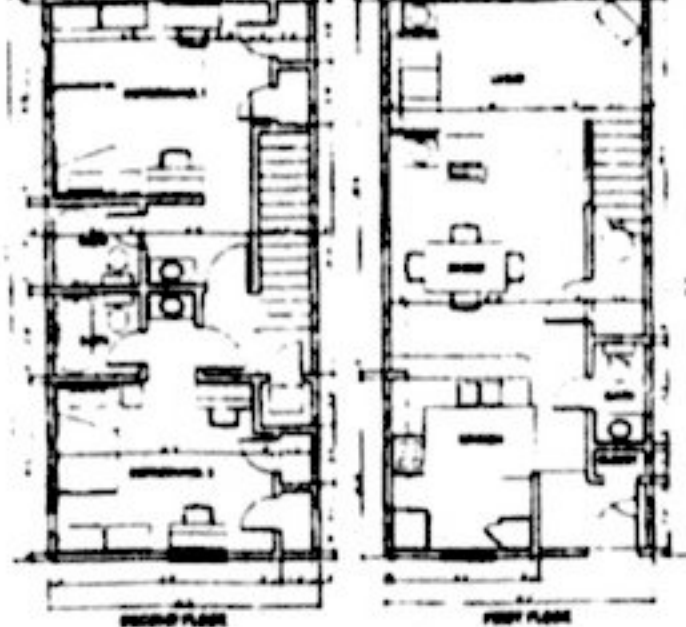
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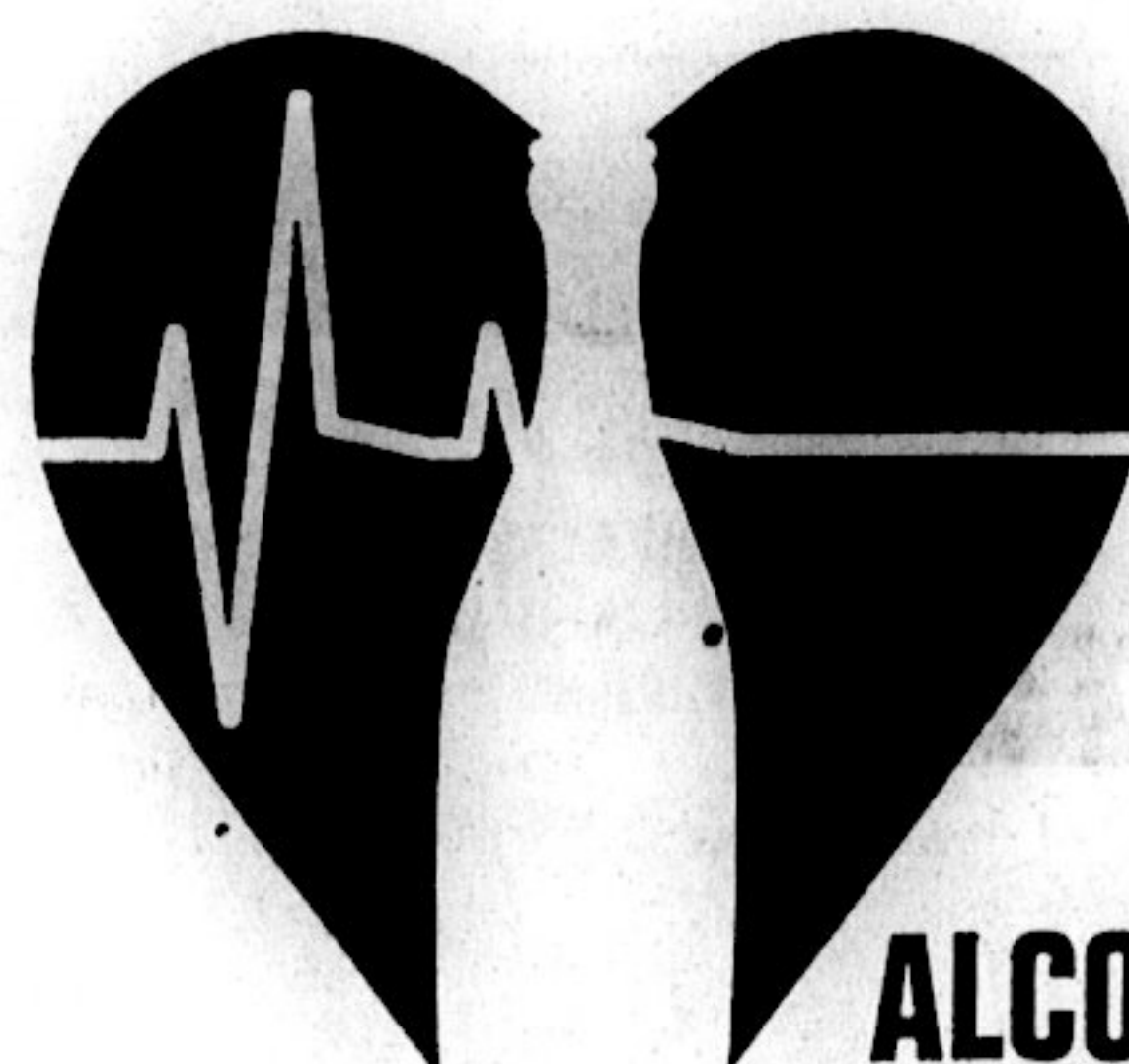
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TOWNHOUSES NEAR ECU, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 and 3 1/2 baths, W/D hook-up, lots of storage, spacious. 752-1899 day; pager # 561-2203 night.

M/F NEEDED to sublease room for 1st and 2nd Summer session. House very close to campus. Rent + 1/3 utilities. Contact Chris at 754-8094.

SUBLEASE TWO bedroom, two bath, Tar River Apartments. Call 830-1369.

106 STANCILL DRIVE, 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom, brick duplex near ECU, new central heat/air, \$425 month. Call 353-2717 or 756-2766 or e-mail kendra@esn.net

DORM DWELLERS, we have 2 BR, 2 bath fully furnished apts. Price much lower than dorms. Convenient location. Amenities. Now taking applications for Summer and Fall. Call 758-5393

IDEAL RENTAL opportunity! Two bedroom, one bath, large home one block from campus. \$500 per month. Available in May. Leave message at 355-5310. Neat and responsible a must.

MOM COMING? Room available in lovely private home close to campus. On-site parking. Walk to China 10 and Antonello's restaurants. No smoking. No pets. 752-5644.

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ROOMMATE WANTED

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

FEMALE. SHARE three bedroom home with two female students. Campus three blocks. Prefer graduate student. Central air, ceiling fans, washer/dryer. \$250 plus utilities. (703) 680-1676.

ROOMMATE WANTED

NON-SMOKER roommate wanted for Summer sublease at Oakmont Sq. Apartments. Rent \$205 + 1/2 utilities. Call Dave, 353-7038.

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.

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.

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 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.

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.

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SEVERAL NICE, reliable cars priced from \$1000 to \$3000 dollars. Example: 1993 Ford Tempo \$2500, 1987 Toyota Tercel \$1300. Call Rusty or A.J. at 355-3620. Cars - R - Us

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HELP WANTED

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.

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.

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.

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

HELP WANTED

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

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

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.

BABYSITTER NEEDED during the Summer for two boys ages nine and eleven, two or three days per week. Call 756-5350 or 816-7176.

29 PEOPLE needed to lose weight and earn income. Call Darla for free information at 252-322-3316.

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

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.

WANTED: PAYING \$6.50 an hour plus bonuses for qualified telemarketers. No Friday or Saturday work. Hours: 5:30-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 4:30-8 p.m. Sunday. Apply in person between 5-6 p.m. at Energy Savers Windows & Siding, Inc., 1806 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, at the side door.

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 328-4212, M-TH between the hours of 3-6 p.m..

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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.

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GREEK PERSONALS

SIGMA ALPHA Epsilon - we had a blast singing with you guys on Friday night. Thanks for showing us a great time. Love, Alpha Phi

CONGRATULATIONS KATIE on getting into OT school. Love, your Chi Omega sisters

ZETA TAU Alpha hopes everyone has had a great Greek Week!

TO THE brothers of Pi Kappa Phi, thank you for sharing our big sis party with us. We had a blast. Love, the sisters and new members of Delta Zeta

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GREEK PERSONALS

JEN BRYANT- so he gave you his lavalier and he calls you dear, we're happy for you and we know his love is true. Love, your Zeta sisters

CONGRATULATIONS GINNY Stanley on being accepted to Occupational Therapy school. Love, your sisters of Alpha Phi

TAU KAPPA Epsilon, we had a blast at the social Friday night. Can't wait to do it again soon. Love, the sisters of Chi Omega

TO THE brothers of Kappa Alpha, we had a wonderful time with you guys last week. Let's get together again soon! Love, the sisters and new members of Delta Zeta

SIGMA PHI Epsilon- thanks for your help yesterday! Bouncy Boxing was a blast! Love, Zeta Tau Alpha

CONGRATULATIONS to all the new SGA officers. Love, the sisters of Chi Omega

ZETA TAU Alpha will host an Open House on April 20 from 6:30 until 8:30. Call 752-8490 for rides and more information.

SIGMA PI, thank you for the social last week. We had a great time. Love, the sisters of Chi Omega

PI KAPPA Alpha, we had a great time hanging out with you guys again. Let's do it again soon. Love, the sisters of Chi Omega.

OTHER

KITTEN FREE to a good home. Black and white, 9 weeks old. Please call 353-2932 ASAP. Also have 10-month old cat that needs a friendly home.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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.

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 interested in this workshop, please contact the Center at 328-6661.

TEST ANXIETY: 3:30PM. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering this workshop on Monday, April 19. If you are interested, call 328-6661.

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.

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

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SGA VISION

President's Letter

My fellow students,

In my opinion, the Student Government Association has accomplished many things this year. It is hard to believe that our terms on the SGA executive council are almost over. There is still work to be done and I feel that we have the right people in place to make a difference. I would like to congratulate Cliff Webster, John Meriac, Overton Harper and Jessica Dowdy on their recent election to the SGA executive offices. I am extremely confident in their abilities to lead our student government into the next century.

I would like to personally thank all of the students who have taken it upon themselves to get involved and make a difference. These students have allowed for this university to be more conducive to the welfare of the entire student body. The entire SGA is a team and every member is just as important as the next. Thank you all for your dedication and commitment to the welfare of your fellow students.

In one last piece of business, we are hosting all of the SGA leadership scholarship nominees on campus on April 21. This will give us an opportunity to showcase the program and our University. We are excited about the impact many of these students will have on East Carolina.

Email the current or new SGA President at sgaprez@hotmail.com

Eric Rivenbark
SGA President

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

March 29, 1999

Appropriations-No Report
Screenings-1 New
Student Welfare-No Report
Rules and Judiciary-1 New

QUESTIONS AND PRIVILEGES

Mr. Stancill announced that the funding workshop will be Wed. in MSC 221. Mr. Harper announced that Jessica Dowdy's Grandfather passed away. Please keep her in your thoughts. Ms. Pulley passed out ballots for SGA awards and a sign-up sheet for the SGA banquet. Melissa Hajimahalis announced that there are three positions open for jobs as traveling representatives for the admissions office.

NEW BUSINESS

Mr. Shoffner introduced L.B. 20-1: "Constitution for NC Student Rural Health Coalition-Undergraduate Chapter of ECU." Mr. Harper introduced a list of candidates for the Honor Board. All were approved. Mr. Rashid introduced Philip Gilfus to be screened onto the Legislature. He was approved and allowed to join the Legislature.

NOTICES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

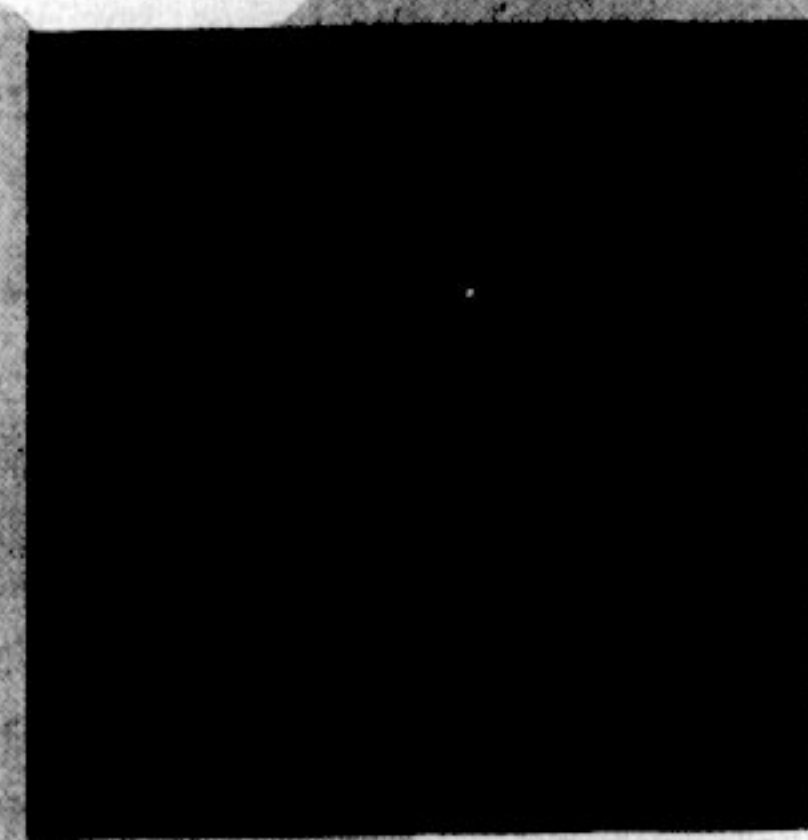
Screenings-Not meeting
Appropriations-Not meeting
Student Welfare-Not meeting
Rules and Judiciary-4:45
The meeting was adjourned at 5:20.

Respectfully Submitted,

John P. Meriac, SGA Secretary

Steve W. Marasco, SGA Speaker of the House

MEET YOUR SGA



Name - Joshua Jeremiah Beardsley

Year in school - Senior

Major - BIOLOGY

Position on SGA - SGA Attorney General

Duties - Head of the Judicial Branch of the SGA, Make Constitutional decisions and interpretations, Represent the University in Honor

Board, Academic Integrity Board, & Review Board hearings. I make sanctioning decisions for those who have violated a letter of the code of conduct, I also have the authority to dismiss charges brought against someone, though it is on very rare occasions when that happens. Responsible for the training of the honor board.

Other Organizations - RA for two years, member of the National Residence Hall Honorary, Vice President of the NRHH last semester. **Prior SGA Experience** - I was a member of the Honor Board for a Year **How and why did you get into SGA** - I got into SGA because I wanted to have an impact on the campus, & there was no better way to do it. The Honor Board enabled me to help, in a very real way, to make a difference. After I spent a year on the board I ran for the Attorney General position, because I wanted to utilize the experience that I received from the board, and step up my involvement, and I have enjoyed every minute of my term as Attorney General.

Why should others get into SGA - I believe that anybody who has anything to offer this University, which is every student at ECU, should get involved with SGA. There is no other organization on campus that allows you to better this campus, & make decisions that truly do affect the entire campus as much as SGA does. I encourage everybody to get involved.

What else would you like the students of ECU to know - If I could add anything else, I would just like to let the students know about the Judicial process. Most students do not even know that the Honor Board exists. We are not just here to decide whether students have violated policy or not, but we are also here for students to bring complaints to, if they feel that any of their rights have been violated by other students. I would encourage everybody to get involved in some way or another. If anybody has any questions regarding the judicial branch of the SGA, they can contact me at my office at 328-4722, or contact the Dean of Students.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

April 5, 1999

Appropriations-1 New
Screenings-No Report
Rules and Judiciary-1 New, 10ld
Student Welfare-1 New

QUESTIONS AND PRIVILEGES

Mr. Rivenbark passed around the SGA banquet sign-up sheet. Mr. Stancill passed out the budget report. We have a current balance of \$0.00 and this Fri. April 9th is the deadline for biannuals. Mr. Kaltenschnee announced that there are still two open positions available for election committee members.

NEW BUSINESS

Mr. Shoffner introduced L.B. 21-1: "Phi Sigma Tau Philosophy Club." Mr. Papera introduced L.R. 21-1: "SGA Supports Improved Lighting on the Central Campus Mall." Mr. Harper introduced L.B. 21-2: "Phi Sigma Tau Philosophy Club."

OLD BUSINESS

Mr. Shoffner revisited L.B. 20-1: "Constitution of NC Student Rural Health Coalition" and was favorably approved.

NOTICES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. Marasco announced that if you need a copy of ECU SGA Constitution or By-Laws, see Millie Murphy in MSC 255. Mr. Rashid announced that no more candidates for the Legislature will be screened on this semester.

Appropriations-4:00
Screenings-Not Meeting
Student Welfare-4:45 rm. 242
Rules and Judiciary-4:45

The meeting was adjourned at 5:10.

Respectfully Submitted,

John P. Meriac, SGA Secretary

Steve W. Marasco, SGA Speaker of the House

As the year ends the Student Welfare committee is finishing up its projects and getting ready for the next school year. A bill currently in front of the legislature is a bill supporting the improved lighting on the mall. We are also preparing to bring up a new academic grievance procedure for the university in the fall. We are supporting a grievance procedure that would allow students to air their grievances to a committee made up of both faculty, staff, and students to give the person bringing up the grievance a more balanced resolution.

Email the chair with questions or opinions about campus issues at: studentwelfare@hotmail.com

NOTICE: All organizations that turned in requests for bi-annual funding for the fall semester 1999 will be contacted within the next two weeks to set up appointments with the appropriations committee.

The Appropriations Committee of the Student Government Association has met with two groups since our last report. On Monday, March 22nd, the committee met with ECU Model United Nations Club and appropriated \$128.00 to be used for travel. The following Monday, March 29th, the committee met with the Society for Technical Communication and appropriated \$153.00 for travel. The next appropriations meeting will be on Monday, April 19 at 4:00 P.M. in MSC 212. The committee will begin meeting with organizations on that day for bi-annual funding for next fall.

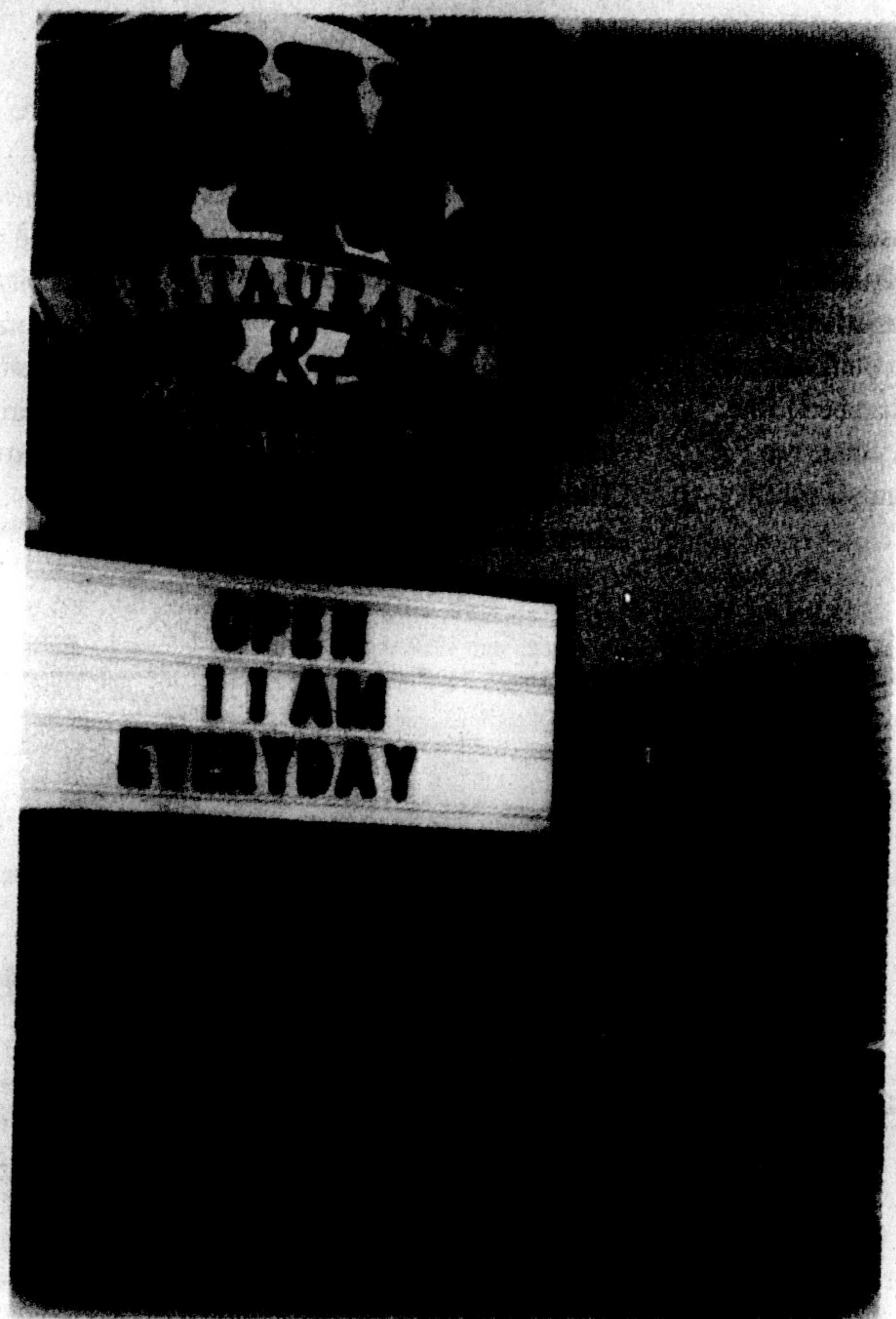
Email the chair with questions about how to get your organization funded at: appropriations@hotmail.com

On March 1st, the Rules and Judiciary Committee recommends that the SGA Legislature approve LB17-1, "Constitution of the Hockey Club Society of ECU". On March 22nd, the SGA Legislature approves LB17-1, "Constitution of the Hockey Club Society of ECU" by a unanimous vote. On March 29th, the Rules and Judiciary Committee recommends that the SGA Legislature approve LB20-1, "Constitution for NC Student Rural Health Coalition-Undergraduate Chapter of ECU". On April 5th, the Rules and Judiciary Committee recommends that the SGA Legislature approve LB21-1, "Phi Sigma Tau (Philosophy Club) Constitution". The SGA Legislature approves LB20-1, "Constitution for NC Student Rural Health Coalition-Undergraduate Chapter of ECU" by a unanimous vote.

Email the chair about how to register your organization with SGA or questions about your organizations constitution at: rules_judiciary@hotmail.com

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Thursday, April 15, 1999



Rebecca Charny
Staff Writer

Thursday, March 25th was the long-awaited opening date of Ham's sports restaurant and bar in Greenville. Since then, the place has become a haven to crowds of people searching for reasonably priced food, freshly brewed beer and a great atmosphere. Ham's is a family establishment that's conveniently located off of Evans Street, right across from the Marathon and Two Greeks restaurants. The close location to both downtown and campus and its late hours (Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.) appeals to droves of college students.

This will be the 15th total Ham's restaurant in NC; Greenville is now the home of one of the few Ham's within the Eastern part of the state.

Ham's serves everything from pizza to hamburgers to pasta; a variety of vegetarian dishes are also available. All of this is served within a price range of four to seven dollars in a casual, down-to-earth atmosphere.

"It has a friendly atmosphere with good service," customer Xiao Xin Lu said.

Megan Hopkins agrees about her visit. "The atmosphere was great! It's a great new addition to Greenville," she said.

Ham's place seems to bring out a good crowd, especially the night life.

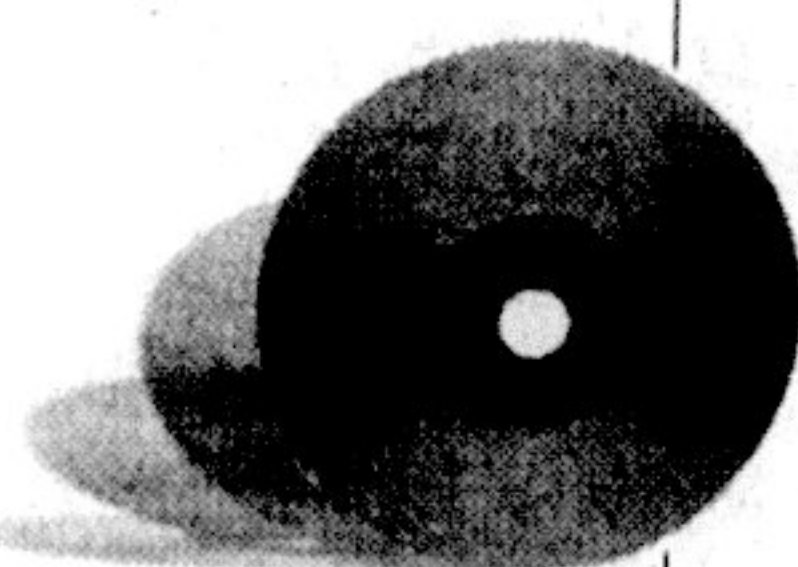
"It's a great place to meet people" said Christy Holton. "I like the comfortable atmosphere."

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New Kid in Town

Ham's promises "nothing but a good time"

Silverchair - a little bit older and a little bit deeper.



CD Review

DeNiro has had his fill of being a gangster, now he needs some therapy.



Movie Review

Yo! Kickin' it old school with Ozone and Turbo. You know they be Breakin'.



Video Review

Doc and Dawg may have sold out Wright Auditorium, but for those who are going...

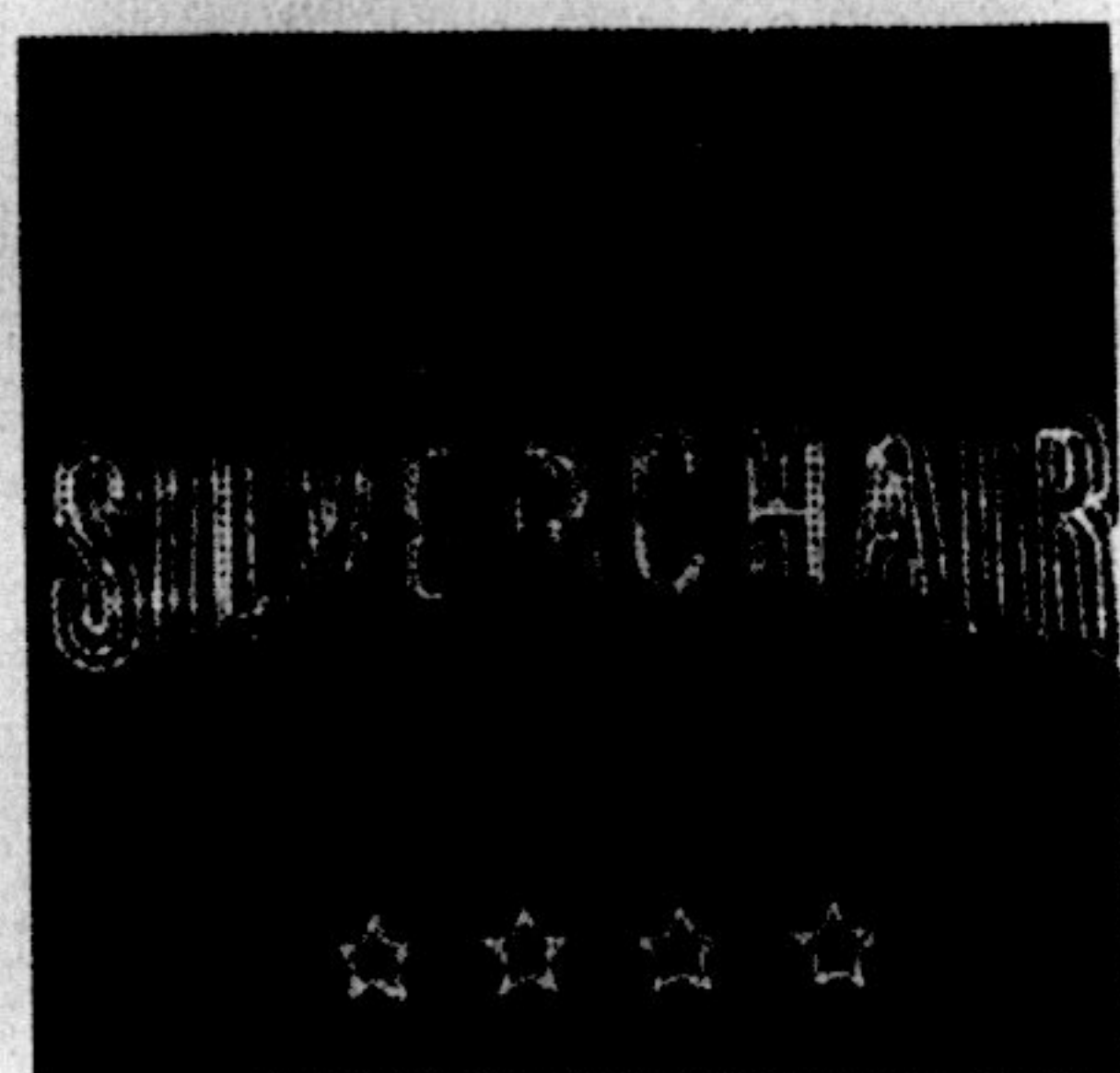


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CD Review

Patrick McMahon
Staff Writer

Silverchair "Neon Ballroom"



Usually CD reviews are kind of easy because they require only a light amount of thinking and are pretty straightforward when it comes to writing one. But, as my luck would have it, I get to review a CD this week that requires a full range of thought to listen to and "hear." *Neon Ballroom* is the Australian band's follow-up to the highly popular *Frogstomp*, which blasted these three young guys into instant stardom. With a charismatic lead singer who resembled Kurt Cobain a little too much for comfort and sounded a little too much like Eddie Vedder, the band was widely criticized for trying to copy other bands' highly successful sounds. Despite the detractors, the band became famous off distinctive hits like "Fat Boy." So with that history comes their newest release, *Neon Ballroom* (Epic Records). It isn't one of those listen-to-once-and-get-the-picture kind of disks. It is, well, deep. It seems as though the band has developed a social consciousness over the last few years that becomes apparent on the album. While a welcome addition to their lineup, some attempts come off as a little silly. For instance, the second song, "Anthem for the

Year 2000", is a really great song to listen to while in your car or at home. When you sit down and listen to the lyrics, however, you find cheesy "we are the youth/the politicians are so sure/we are the youth/knocking on death's door." The CD really shines when lead guitarist/vocalist Daniel Johns has a chance to display his range. From the song "Emotion Sickness," where he croons over a full orchestra, to the angry Korn-esque tune "Spawn Again," where he yells in a surprisingly cool hook, Johns displays a surprising ability to change vocal styles at the drop of a hat.

As he changes vocal styles, the band also flips musical styles just as quickly. From the rage-filled, guitar-and-bass-driven "Spawn Again" to the quiet acoustic jam "Black Tangled Heart" the music alternates styles a little too quickly for my taste. If I would fault anything on this album, it would be that. I mean, do they want to sound like the hard-driving rockers that they seemingly are or do they want to just make mediocre rock songs and cool six-minute ballads?

In all, the CD is a pretty decent album. Would I recommend it for a friend to purchase? Probably not, but I'd definitely lend them my copy so they can hear it and make up their mind before buying it. I'm sure that the band's newfound range of music will turn off some die-hard rockers but their style will definitely pick up a few fans along the way. Don't get me wrong, these guys haven't turned into corporate ball boys doing light radio rock so they can sell a few records to aging Zeppelin fans in need of something a little toned down. They still know how to get down to business on most of the

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Video Review

Poppin' Stoppin' and Breakin' old School

Caleb Rose
Breakdancin' fool

Watch this video and soon you will be poppin', stoppin', and breakin' in no time at all. This classic flick stars breakdancers "Shabba Doo" Quinones and "Boogaloo" Chambers. Of course these are the actors' street names; disclosing their real names would be punishable by death.

Anyway, there is a great storyline behind this video-cassette dance extravaganza. A classically trained ballerina named Kelly is taken aback by two street dancers at large named Ozone (Shabba Doo Quinones) and Turbo (Boogaloo Chambers). One night Kelly witnesses these two breakers get out-danced by their rival "Electro Rock".



Turbo and Ozone were missing one key element in their dancing: a female dancer. They form a plan to incorporate Kelly into the dance mix and the rivals are eventually danced into oblivion.

The story line is classic: 80's hardass street guy falls in love with the rich

proper girl, but things go wrong and it is hard to be together. We don't care about this though...the plot can't hold a candle to the music, language and best of all, cameo appearances by Jean-Claude Van Damme and Ice mothergrabbins' T.

Comic moments include Jean Claude dancing his lilly fanny off to the beat of the "real" 80's version of "Ain't Nobody Does It Better" made popular by the 2 Skinnie J's

Ice T also lays down the phat beats for Ozone and Turbo to dance to. He raps and scraps and diddle daps to da bippity beat beat beat.

Most classic of all is the role played by Christopher McDonald (most know him from his role as Shooter McGavin in "Happy Gilmore"). He

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

To Be Scared

APRIL 15-17 AT 8 P.M., APRIL 18 AT 3 P.M. IN HENDRIX THEATER

I Still Know What You Did Last Summer (R) This one takes place one year after the original movie by ECU grad Kevin Williamson. Julie and her roommate, Karla, take their boyfriends to the Bahamas, only to find they are still being stalked by the hook-wielding killer who knows what she did last summer.... You and a guest get in free when you present your valid ECU One Card.

To Jam Out

APRIL 17 AT FLETCHER OUTDOOR AMPHITHEATER FROM 10:00 P.M. TO 11:45
Bummed out because you can't afford to go see a concert? Well, be bummed no more! The Pirate Underground presents alternative band *Fighting Gravity* free of charge on April 17.

To Go Places

APRIL 20 AT 4:00 P.M. AND 7:30 P.M. IN HENDRIX THEATER
Travel to Italy with Dwayne Merry as he explores the land of pasta in his travelogue *Italy*, which covers everything from Pisa to pizza. Your valid ECU One Card gets you in free. You can order an optional gourmet, all-u-can-eat theme dinner for \$12, but you need to order today by 6:00 p.m. at the Central Ticket Office located in Mendenhall Student Center

To Catch A Free Flick

APRIL 22-24 AT 8 P.M., APRIL 25 AT 3 P.M. IN HENDRIX THEATER

Saving Private Ryan (R) In the midst of World War II, it is found that three casualties are brothers, and the mother will be receiving three death notices on the same day. Inquiries from the army reveal that there are in fact four brothers, and one is still alive deep into enemy territory. A mission is deployed to find Private James Ryan and send him home. You and a guest get in free when you present your valid ECU One Card.



To Guess Who Did It

APRIL 22 AT 7:00 P.M. IN MENDENHALL STUDENT CENTER
Peggy Sue Got Murdered Join the ECU Student Union as they present this hilarious interactive Murder-Mystery Dinner Theatre. ECU students pay only five dollars, and that includes a gourmet dinner and a ticket to the play! Tickets are on sale now at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center.

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

Movie Review "The Godfather" on ice



Billy Crystal's career is not the only thing that has seen a shrink. Robert DeNiro seeks therapy in *Analyze This*

Ryan Kennemur
Film (not soap scum) guy
"Analyze This"

There's something inside of me that wants to write "Analyze This" a good review full of nothing but praise, but I just don't think I can do that and be able to look you good people in the eye at dinner parties. The script is funny and the acting is pretty good, but it's just too familiar. Okay, I admit it. I've been spoiled. See, it's like this. There's this series on HBO called "The Sopranos," and in a way, it beat "Analyze This" to the punch.

The movie is about a mafia boss named Paul Vitti (the ever-squinting Robert DeNiro) who is having panic attacks and decides that he needs to enlist the help of a psychiatrist (the ever-Jewish Billy Crystal). This is the exact plot of the "Sopranos," almost to a "T."

The biggest difference is that "Analyze This" has the subplot of a huge meet-

ing between all the mafia families from all over the country.

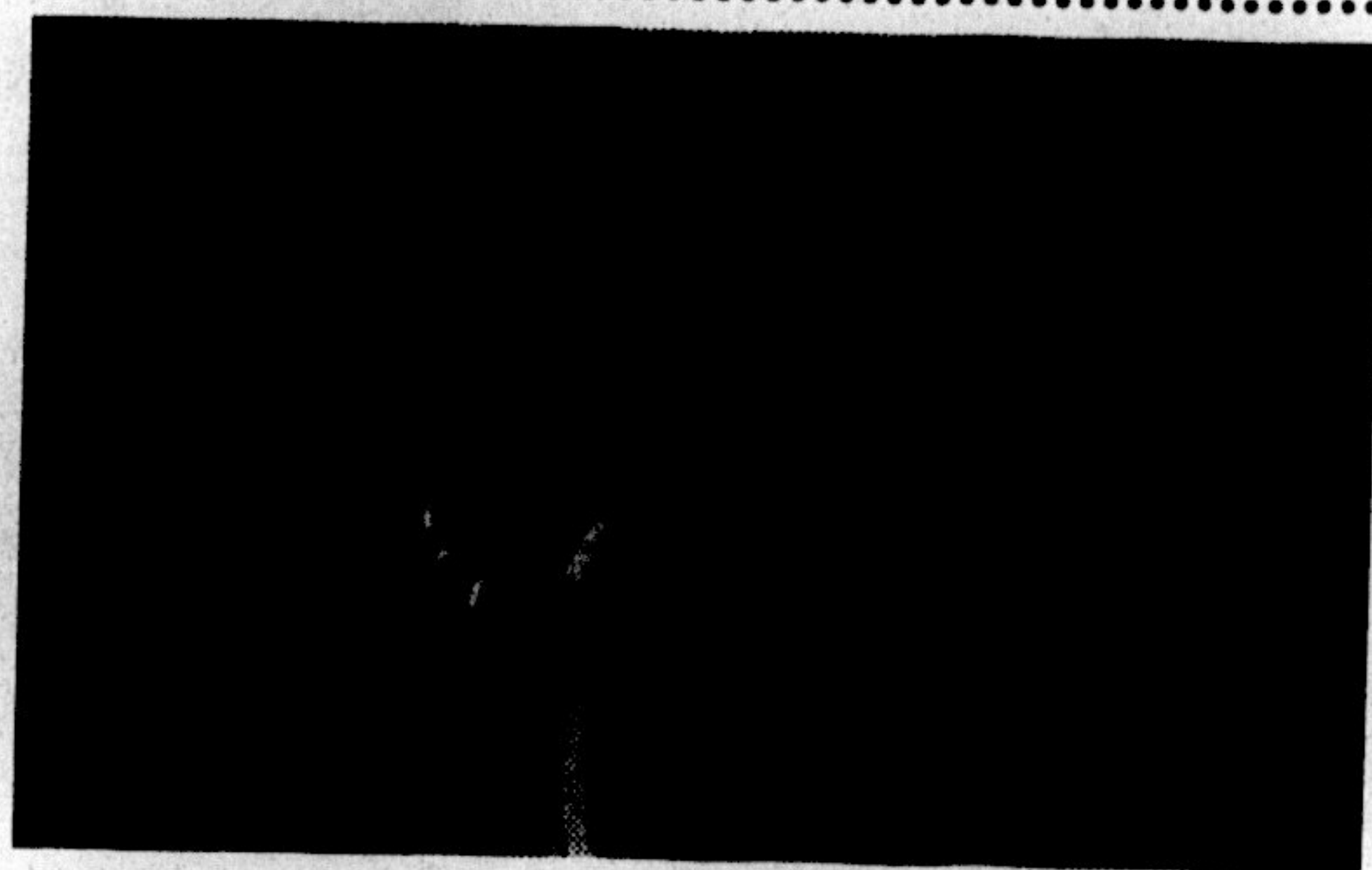
After Vitti witnesses his best friend's murder in a restaurant at the beginning of the movie, he starts to have his problems. He begins to realize that someone is putting out a hit on him, and he doesn't know how to play the part of the prey, seeing as how he's always been the predator. This puts him into a spiral of anxiety that causes him to lose his nerve when it comes to killing. It gets so bad that he even cries when watching a Merrill Lynch commercial.

So, it is Family Psychiatrist Ben Sobel's job to make him better in the next two weeks, or else. Ben's problem is that he is taking off a week to get married, and that puts a damper on Paul's wellness. Paul and his boys, in turn, decide to follow him to Miami and take little snippets of his time with his fiancée. Since he is scared not to, Ben helps Paul as much as he can, and eventually he comes to the root of the problem. It seems that Paul witnessed his father's

murder in a restaurant and feels that he could have done something to prevent it. Pretty standard mafia-movie fare.

That's not to say that the film isn't worth watching. The screenplay is by Harold Ramis, the man responsible for such gems as "Groundhog Day," "Multiplicity" and "Stripes." DeNiro is nearly flawless in his comic timing. The only time when he's not believable is when he cries for the first time...he looks like he's been cutting onions and eating lemons simultaneously. And Billy Crystal, although I'm not a fan, finally has the role that can put him back in the spotlight after clunkers like "My Giant" and "Father's Day."

In the end, the movie is funny and entertaining...just don't go in expecting "The Godfather on Ice." If you want the real deal, tune in to HBO on Sunday nights for the "Sopranos." It being a series, we have a better chance to care about the characters and thus get more out of it.



A note from Christopher Walken
Staff Writer

Hi. How are you? Good. Sit down. Do you know how hard it is to find information in the public library node? Listen. I was looking up information on hot dogs, because I love hot dogs, when all of the sudden the whole system shuts down...it was a mess. This

cannot happen ever again. I lost all of the information I had on hot dogs in a flash, boom! Gone. I had no other choice but to burn the place down and Tango on the ashes. So, remember this, until they make computers that have no glitches in them, I will be on a rampage of burning faulty computer terminals...that will teach them to mess with me!

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plays the dance agent who bends over backwards to book TKO (Turbo, Kelly and Ozone) into a dance competition. After many turn downs, TKO rebels and...well you know the happy ending stuff. It was really hard to watch Christopher McDonald try and act witty and assertive and not say to yourself "Shooter!"

"Breakin'" is fresh, though it is hard to find in most video stores. It was an obvious hit considering they cared to create "Breakin' 2 (the Electric Boogaloo)". Perhaps one day The Fountainhead can bring a most compelling review of this breathtaking picture as well.

Generation.com buys, sells, parties



Put your party on the bulletin board at www.party.com, or find one to catch

Ryan Kennemur
Human Web-slinger

Unless you've been hiding under a rock (or boulder) for the past five years, then you have probably experienced the wonderful world called the Internet. Most people know that the Internet is a place for learning, chatting with people spanning the globe, and looking at dirty pictures free of charge. What they may not know, however, is that there is much more to it than that. Web sites such as Ebay, Amazon and Party.com have been working overtime to change the way we look at the Information Superhighway. One of the newest and fastest growing sites today is an auction forum called

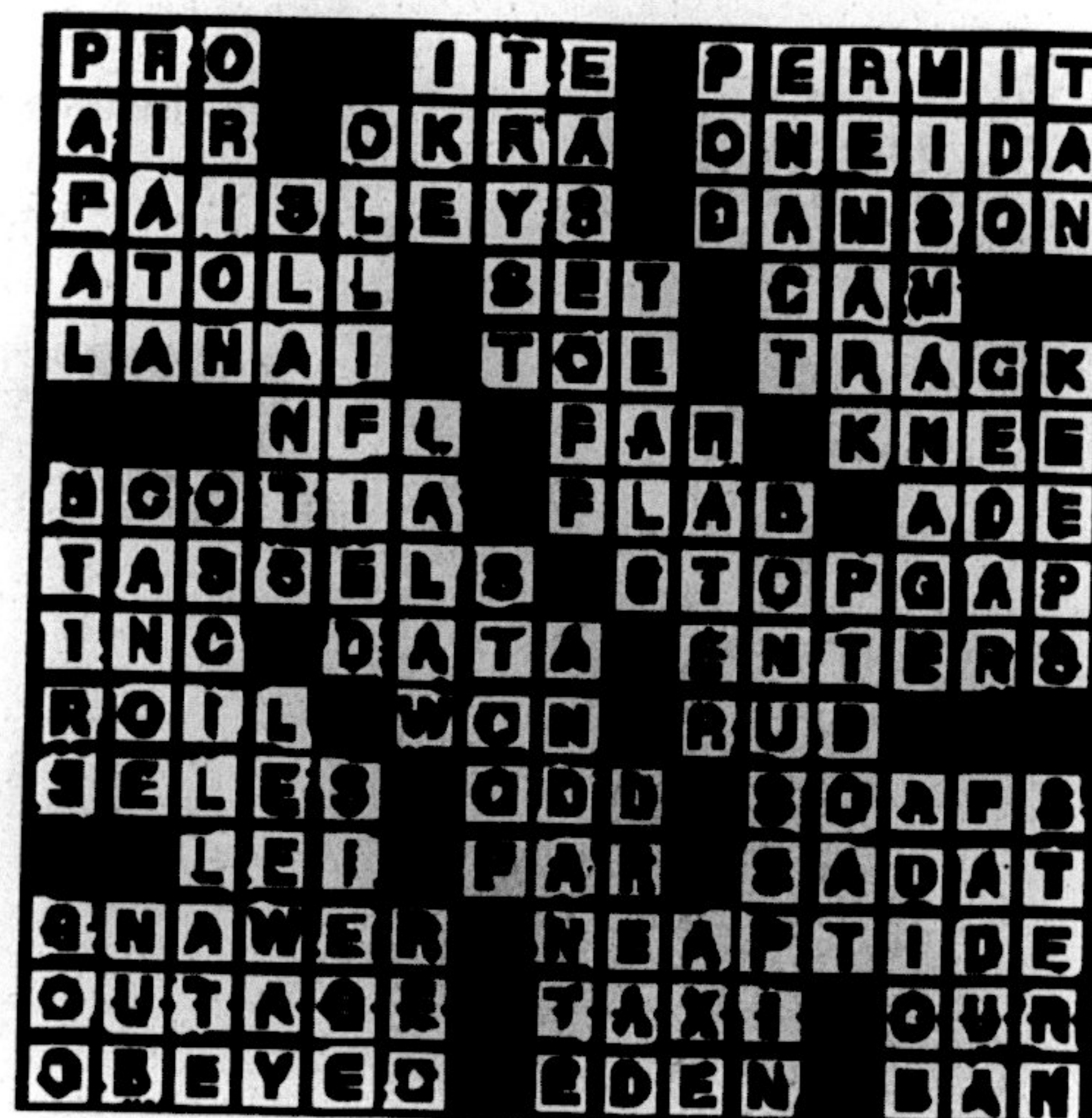
Ebay (www.ebay.com). The idea behind it is that regular people can put up items such as collectibles and musical merchandise for auction, and people all around the world can place bids on them. It's basically using the old saying "one man's trash is another man's treasure," and creating a website around that. And with sponsors like Rosie O'Donnell auctioning off things for charity, there is no telling just how lucrative an idea it is.

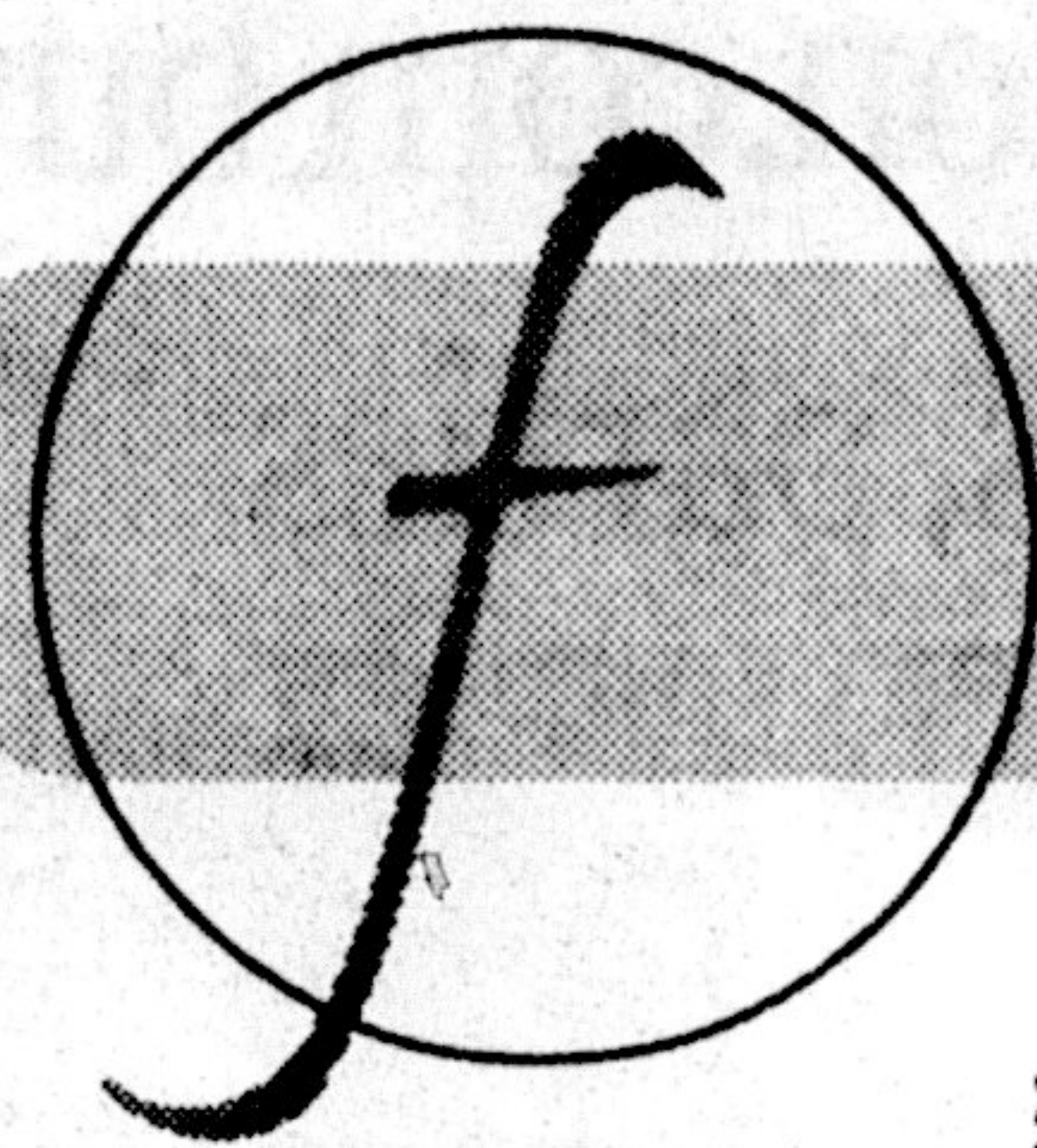
"The best thing about it is that anyone can get into it," said sophomore Chris Russell.

"I think the only catch is that everything is based on your faith in your fellow man. It would be easy to take someone's money and gyp them out of

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answers to Tuesday's East Carolinian Crossword





Weekly Events Calendar

Your complete guide to upcoming events in Greenville and...

Thursday

April 15

A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall-

Faculty Recital; Jeffery Bair, Saxophone; Alisa Gilliam, Piano
8:00 PM

Cat's Cradle

-Strangefolk

The Cellar

-Karaoke 9:00-close

Chef's 505

-Arvid Ray Munson

Mendenhall Movies

-I Still Know What you did Last Summer

Peasant's Cafe

-Ben Swift Band

Sports Pad/Splash

-Karaoke 10:00-close

Stacatto

-Paul Tardif



Friday

April 16

Backdoor

-Sullenspire/The Scaries/Amish Jihad/Distance by Travel/Eiffel Tower High

Cellar

-Karaoke 9:00-close

Chef's 505

-Arvid Ray Munson

Gray Art Gallery

-Red Sled Art Exhibit

Mendenhall Movies

-I Still Know What you did Last Summer

Peasant's Cafe

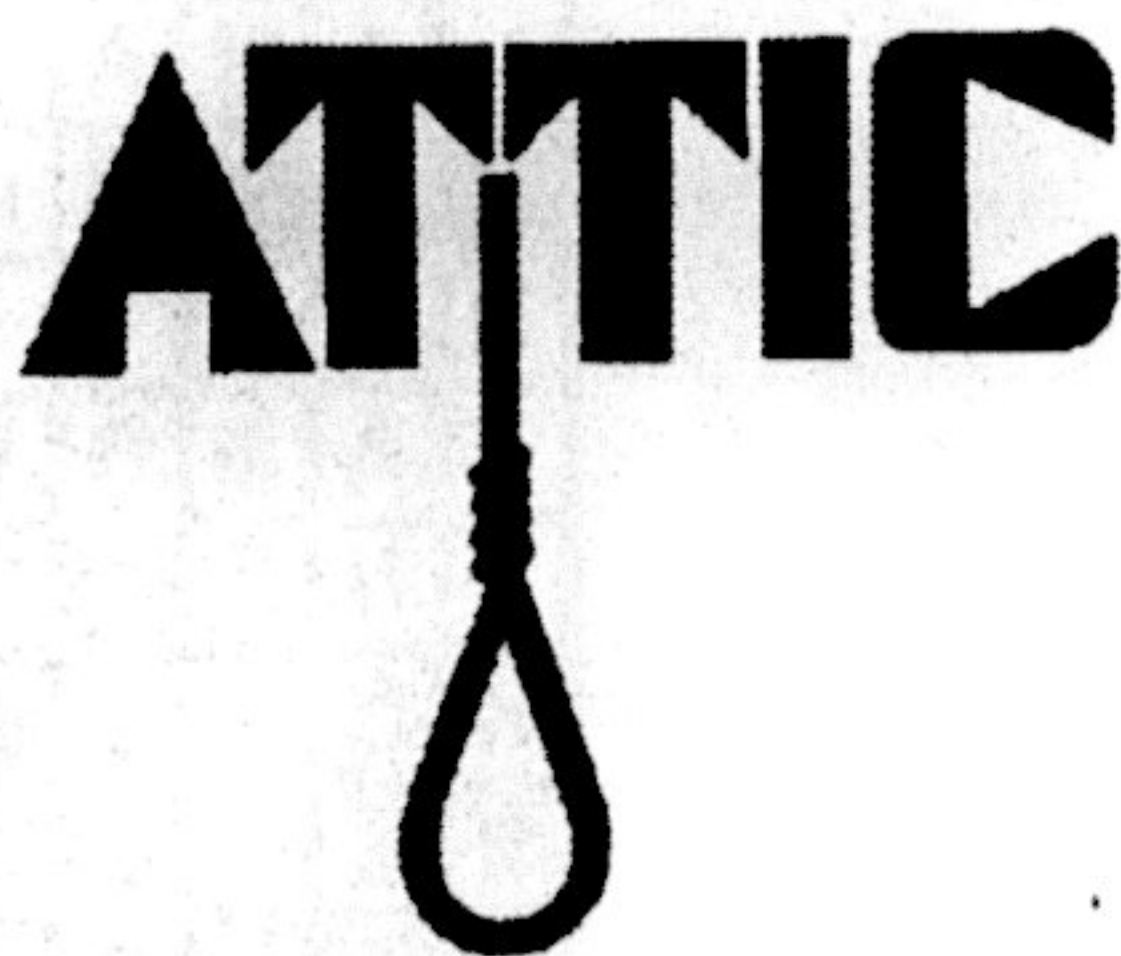
-Dayroom (CD release party)

Son II Studio

-Line Dancing

Sports Pad/Splash

-Karaoke 10:00-close



Saturday

April 17

Backdoor

-Sacade Burned Black/Legend of the Overfiend/Mad Girl's Lovesong/Clubhouse/The Episode

Big Jake's Bar

-Karaoke and open mic

Cellar

-Karaoke 9:00-close

Chef's 505

-Arvid Ray Munson

Greensboro Coliseum

-Aerosmith with The Afghan Whigs (Call 1-888-ETM-TIXS)

Mendenhall Movies

-I Still Know What you did Last Summer

Peasant's Cafe

-Cashmere Jungle Lords

Son II Studio

-Sound of Country

Wright Auditorium

-Doc and Dawg; Doc Watson and David Grisman 8:00PM



Sunday

April 18

Courtyard Tavern

-B.D.C.

Mendenhall Movies

-I Still Know What you did Last Summer

Peasant's Cafe

-Open Mic Night

Monday

April 19

A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall

-Chamber Ensemble 8:00 PM

Hendrix Theatre

-Travel Adventure Film: Italy (4:00 & 7:30 PM; Theme Dinner 6:00 PM, Mendenhall Great Room)

Tuesday

April 20

A Matter of Taste

-Live Blues

Boli's

-Groove Riders

Peasant's Cafe

-(Mugnite): Smokin' Grass



Wednesday

April 21

The Atti

-Comedy Zone

Backdoor

-Liberation Front Against World

Hard Ti

-Shaggin' mix at 6 Hardy's Original

Sports Pad/Spl

-Karaoke 10:00-c



Calendar

nts in Greenville and surrounding areas



Wednesday

April 21

The Attic

-Comedy Zone

Backdoor

-Liberation Front/Travail/World
Against World

Hard Times

-Shaggin' mix at 6 w/ Steve
Hardy's Original Beach Party

**Sports
Pad/Splash**

-Karaoke 10:00-close



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Wrong Way Corrigan's
Greenville, NC 758-3114

Band Preview

Saturday April 17

Wright Auditorium

**Doc and Dawg (Doc Watson
and David Grisman)**

What? I'm sorry I didn't catch the name...does anyone out there hear me screaming legends?! Bill Monroe may have been the father of Bluegrass but these guys helped put it on the map. Doc Watson, a native of Deep Gap, NC mind you, has been playing Bluegrass forever...really forever. He is probably one of the most skilled musicians who is still alive...not only has he perfected the guitar and banjo among other instruments, he did so blind as a badger! David Grisman is no slouch either. The "Dawg," as he is more commonly known, has all the skills a mandolinist needs to accompany such a talent as Doc Watson. Dawg is most famous for his Garcia/Grisman project with Grateful Dead frontman Jerry Garcia.

What to expect: Heaven holding a guitar

Saturday April 17

Peasant's Cafe

Cashmere Jungle Lords

At first, you might think that this band is a cross between that old Zeppelin tune and a Walt Disney movie...they are not. Think of the beach and surf music...think "Pulp Fiction." Yeah. The Cashmere Jungle Lords are Richmond Virginia's tribute to the old "Spy Hunter" arcade game. They have been in the business for many years now and they were also the proud victors of the Battle of the Bands which entitled them to the opening spot at last year's Barefoot on the Mall. They are also no strangers to the Greenville music scene because of this spectacular feat they accomplished last year.

What to expect: Crazy "Pulp Fiction" soundtrack songs where they sing oogbagooo looga-makooog or something.

WZMB weekly top hits

Top 15 Songs

15. Collective Soul
"Run"

14. Loudmouth
"Fly"

13. Gigolo Aunts
"The Big Lie"

12. Harvey Danger
"Save it For Later"

11. Poster Children
"Accident Waiting to Happen"

10. Imperial Teen
"Lipstick"

9. Michael
"Gravity's Pilot"

8. Trinket
"Unbehaved"

7. Boo Radleys
"High as Monkeys"

6. MxPx
"Never Learn"

5. Sebadoh
"Flame"

4. Jimmy Eat World
"Lucky Denver Mint"

3. Big Rude Jake
"Buster Boy"

2. Sparklehorse
"Sick of Goodbyes"

1. Built to Spill
"You Were Right"



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Analyze This	R
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Never Been Kissed	PG-13
The Matrix	R
The Mod Squad	R
The Out Of Towners	PG-13
The Rage: Carrie 2	R
Twin Dragons	R

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Shakespeare In Love	R
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Balloon art: Not just clowning around

DALE CITY, Va. — Patrick Brown is lightning quick with his fingers. In a matter of minutes, he can transform a few nondescript rubber balloons into a rainbow with a unicorn in the middle. As a clown, he can entertain a roomful of kids, pulling coins from ears and making Winnie the Pooh out of a handful of orange balloons. But his skills at being the center of attention were no help when he was recently crowned king of the balloon-twisting world. The man who likes to make balloon flowers for bank tellers and wear a green wig on the weekends was stunned. The Dale City resident stumbled through a quick speech, seeming more apologetic than proud. His idol, the renowned balloon-twisting guru Marvin Hardy, stood next to him — a fact Brown didn't realize until he later saw a videotape of the evening. "Basically, I was speechless," he said, remembering the night. "That doesn't happen often." Brown, 40, cleaned up on awards at the first international balloon-twisting convention at the end of February in Austin, Texas. His sculpture "King of the Gargoyles"

was first in the big category. "Clown on Unicycle" was second in the medium category. And "Clown Car" was first in the small category. Of 140 balloon artists from 38 states and six countries, Brown was named the world's "Top Twister." "It was tough bringing him back to Earth," his wife, Debbie, said with a laugh. During an interview at the couple's home, the Browns were surrounded by some of his creations. Elvis on a coat hanger. A jester's hat on top of a lamp. Sylvester the cat and Tweety Bird side by side against the wall. After a few quick minutes, a blue dog with bulging eyes joined the crowd. Brown, wearing an apron, looked happily, almost paternally, over his crew. He can transform a few gray, red, yellow and green balloons into almost anything — a pot overgrown with flowers, a unicorn, a teddy bear stuck in a heart. He made his wife Debbie a balloon Fred Astaire and is working on a Marilyn Monroe. "Balloons can be art," Brown said. "I can take a simple sculpture and by adding detail I make it art."

Brown works as a mechanic for the U.S. Postal Service at Dulles International Airport. On the weekends, he and Debbie, 41, run Noodles and Giggles Clown and Magic Company. They play birthday parties and children's fairs. But Brown hasn't always been such a balloon enthusiast. A native of Vienna, he studied physics at George Mason University. After graduating he took a job as a magic bartender at the Limelight in Georgetown. There, he met an ex-Ringling Brothers clown nicknamed "Lima Bean," who introduced Brown to balloon twisting and sculpting. "He showed me how to make a poodle and I thought it was neat," Brown said. "He had a half-bag of balloons, went out to this car and when he came back there was a roomful of poodles." Now, he doesn't go anywhere without at least a few balloons in his pockets. If a co-worker asks for a little something to brighten the day, Brown might make a funny-looking clown. If he's out in public and he sees a kid crying, Brown will whip out a few balloons and make a dog or a teddy bear. He can't help himself.

Garfield does not do Polka

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — Joseph Blazejewski, staunch defender of the polka, has a strong message for a certain cartoon cat named Garfield: Shame on you. Blazejewski said recent "Garfield" cartoons unfairly lampooned the polka, not to mention the accordion. Thursday, he took his protest to The Times Leader, a northeastern Pennsylvania newspaper that publishes the comic strip. "The Polish people and Eastern Europeans get stepped upon, stepped upon, stepped upon and nobody says anything," said Blazejewski, also known as Accordion Joe. "Most of those cartoons were not even funny. They were scornful, hateful." The cartoons in question appeared in the newspaper last week. In one strip, Garfield's owner Jon suggests a week-

end polka excursion. "Single file... exit to the left," Garfield thinks. Another cartoon has Jon making out a will and asking that his ashes be spread over his accordion. Garfield's flippant reply: "Oh, but we'll be cremating your accordion as well." Blazejewski, 65, of Plains, said "Garfield" creator Jim Davis has a habit of browbeating accordion players and polka music. Davis said he happens to like polka music. Garfield, however, does not. "The comic strip's job is to remind us that life's not so bad, and we should all learn to laugh at ourselves a bit," Davis said in a statement Thursday. "Garfield is a fictional character who has lots of likes and dislikes." Blazejewski, a longtime accordion player who has played in numerous polka bands, also said the newspaper

should have shown more sensitivity to its audience. Northeastern Pennsylvania is home to many people of Polish and Eastern European descent. Times Leader editor Allison Walzer said the cartoon never specifically mentioned Polish people. "The bottom line is we don't edit cartoons," she said. "In fact, we don't look at them before publication." Blazejewski, who has played in polka bands for 40 years, marched outside The Times Leader building in his Polish dancing costume, while his friend Bill Kuklewicz played the accordion. Passing motorists honked their horns in approval. The newspaper didn't mind at all. "It's very nice to be serenaded by the accordion," said Ms. Walzer, laughing.

Achy-Breaky-Dooby-Doo

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Why mess with a classic? Country singer Billy Ray Cyrus recorded the theme song from "Scooby-Doo" Thursday at a Nashville recording studio for use in a direct-to-video cartoon titled "Scooby-Doo and the Witch's Ghost." He said he was a longstanding fan of the mystery-solving dog of Saturday morning cartoon fame. "I tried to stay as close to the original as possible, and add some of my own flavor to it," said Cyrus, who became a country music star in 1992 with his No. 1 hit "Achy Breaky Heart." "I probably could have done it with no practice at all, because I've been a fan so long I know the song so well already," he said. "Scooby-Doo and the Witch's Ghost" is set for release Oct. 5.

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There are plenty of places to hang out in Ham's, whether it's dining in front of the restaurant, checking out the "cigar room" upstairs, or drinking on the patio deck and bar out back where you can order some of Ham's own freshly brewed beer. This is the good stuff, too! Ham's brews its own beer, which has been praised for its excellent taste, in the back of the restaurant. You've got to come in and check this place out! Drink a few, sit back, and relax in a comfortable atmosphere.

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tracks ("Satin Sheets" comes to mind). "Frogstomp" left such big shows to fill in my mind; maybe I was expecting a little too much. Overall, "Neon Ballroom" is a good disk that makes fans of Silverchair wet their lips in anticipation of the third album but bite their tongues at the thought of this one.

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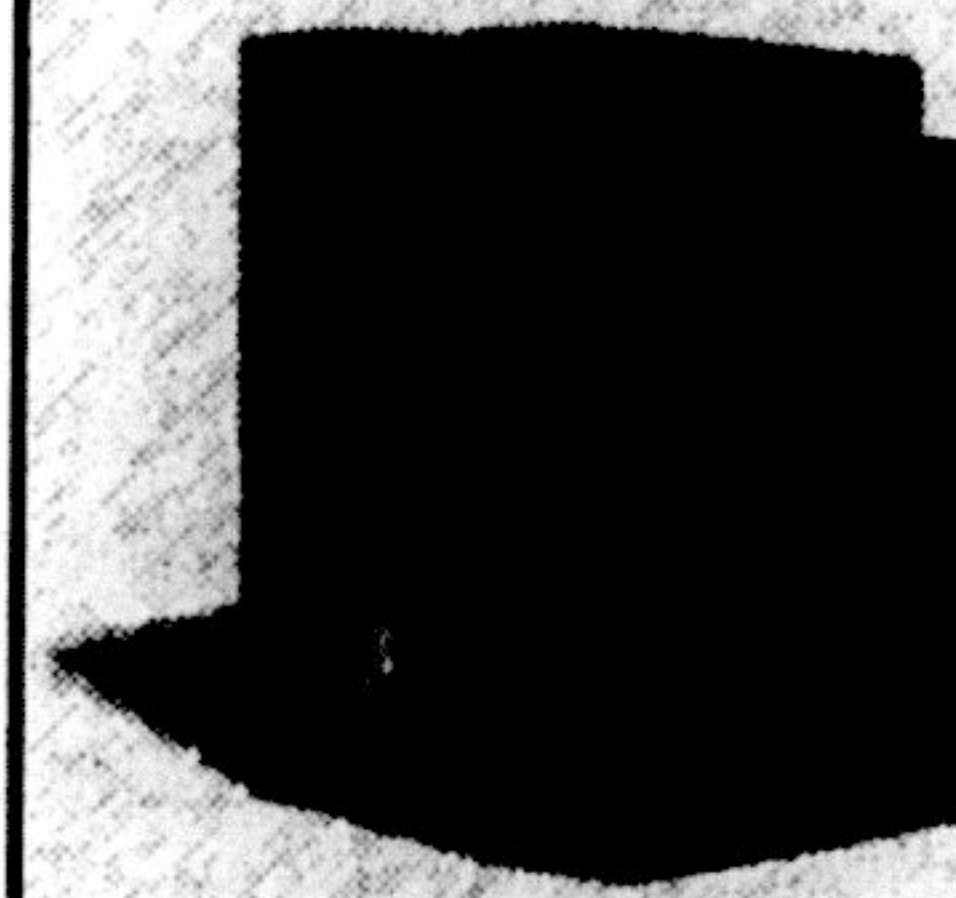
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horoscopes

ARIES:

(March 21-April 20)

It's time to let well enough alone. Learn to recognize when you've done all you can, and move on. Hindsight is always 20-20, so learn from mistakes and decide to do better next time. If you exercise a little patience, your rewards will be evident.

TAURUS:

(April 21 - May 21)

Love is everywhere during the week. Either a current love is rekindled or you may be in for a new attraction. In any case, the rules have changed, and even if with an old flame, the relationship is completely new. Being around positive people will lift your spirits.

GEMINI:

(May 22 - June 21)

If the attitudes of others seem to be holding you back, it's time to be a little more self-centered in order to get yourself back into the swing of what is good for you. A little separation from others can be a good thing. Opportunities will abound, look for them.

CANCER:

(June 22 - July 23)

You have a reason to be proud of your output and quality of work this week. Work will provide you with a welcome respite from other worries. If your attitude concerning a relationship does not seem to change, you may be looking at the situation from the wrong view. Don't try so hard.

LEO:

(July 24-August 23)

If you have been running yourself ragged, preventative measures may be needed to keep your health up to par. Money is likely to be tight for the

near future, but don't let it stop you from making plans to get away on vacation. Your lover is an absolute joy to you.

VIRGO:

(August 24 - September 23)

If you ponder over the "what if's", even more questions will arise. It's not worth putting yourself through such self criticism. What's done is done, and you can only resolve to do better next time. Your drive for perfection is unrealistic, for there is no such thing as perfection.

LIBRA:

(September 24 - October 23)

If there is a change in plans this week, make the best of the situation. Something very promising may come of what seems to be a missed opportunity. Your love life is getting back on track, so take the opportunity to work out details, and go slowly with your mate.

SCORPIO:

(October 24 - November 22)

Your handwork is not always noticed or appreciated by others. Whatever you do must satisfy you first - relying on others will keep you feeling disappointed. Sweet memories may cause you to look back on the past with a sense of loss and some regret - the good old days.

SAGITTARIUS:

(November 23 - December 21)

It just might come to blows with a loved one during this week. Give each other time to cool off before approaching the subject in a reasonable mood. Good news about money may lighten up your mood a bit. The way you use information presented to you pleases your superiors.

CAPRICORN:

(December 22 - January 20)

Your nature insists you follow the rules, but an acquaintance who is more of a free spirit, prefers spontaneity - learn from him. Don't fall into the trap of judging others, remember that you don't know what motivates and influences others to do what they do. Take a firm hand on money matters.

AQUARIUS:

(January 21 - February 19)

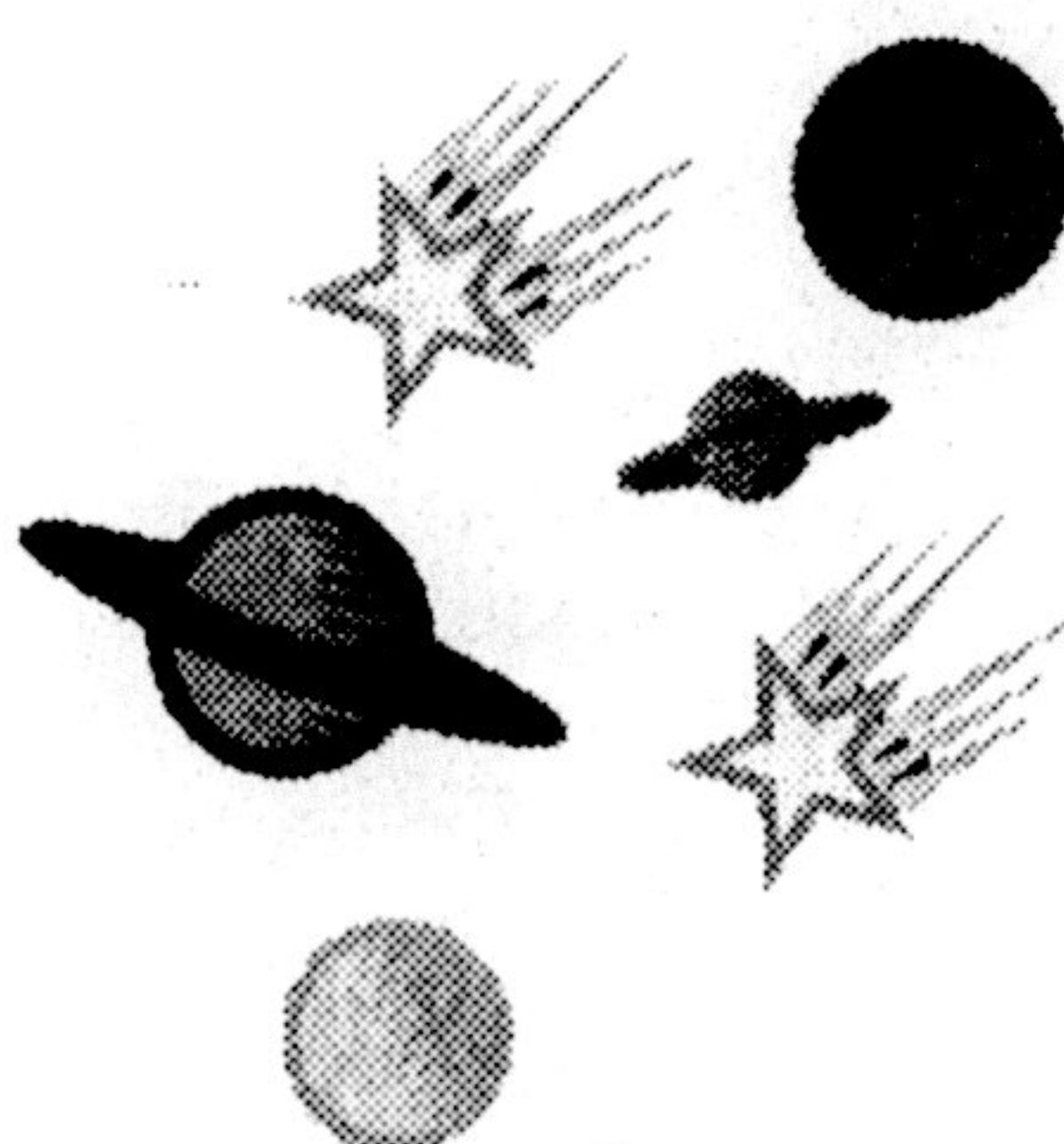
Your personal brand of creativity is crying out to be let loose, allow time for this expression to take place, and don't be too attached to producing immediate masterpieces. If a problem is backing you into a corner, focus your energies on diffusing it.

PISCES:

(February 20 - March 20)

Keeping your feelings under wrap will create the illusion of control. If you take the risk of expressing yourself to a loved one, no one will care if you break down. It's going to hurt falling down - but you are better off jumping in, instead of watching from a distance.

IF THIS WEEK IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your creative energies express themselves in very tangible ways. You do not build castles in the sky, but tend to put down roots and build useful things which are meant to last. Your life work will always involve building and growing.



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what they bid on."

Another up-and-coming site is called Amazon (www.amazon.com). A few years ago, this huge megasite began as an online bookstore; sort of an online Barnes and Noble, but without all those dark colors. Nowadays, Amazon is one of the leading shopping sites on the net, branching out into music and video as well as new and out-of-print books. The cool thing is that it's not just for the consumers anymore. Amazon gets its rare books from smaller used bookstores in the country.

ECU graduate and owner of Greenville's used bookstore The Bookworm Steve Hill said that "I make more money through Amazon than I do in the store a lot of the time. When Barnes and Noble came out here, most of the other bookstores in town like the Book Potato and Book Warehouse went under. That wouldn't have happened if they got into selling online. That's where a lot of the money is." One of the newest entries to the useful website milieu is called

Party.com (www.party.com). On this site, "websters" can do a number of things regarding the personalization of the Internet. It includes links to free Web Pages, free email, online horoscopes, online comparison shopping, chat rooms, personals and lottery results. This has the potential to be one of the most useful sites on the web, especially for newcomers.

"You have the power to shop, check out their horoscope and maybe even find true love, all in one sitting. I hope it catches on soon," said Vance Daniels, sophomore.

These are only a few of the tasty new sites springing up lately. There are also add-ons (or plug-ins) that can help enhance your enjoyment, such as the RealVideo player that allows browsers to watch video in real time without downloading anything. Indeed the brains have come a long way, but rest assured they aren't done yet.

Microsoft CEO and richest man in the world Bill Gates said, "The best is yet to come."

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