

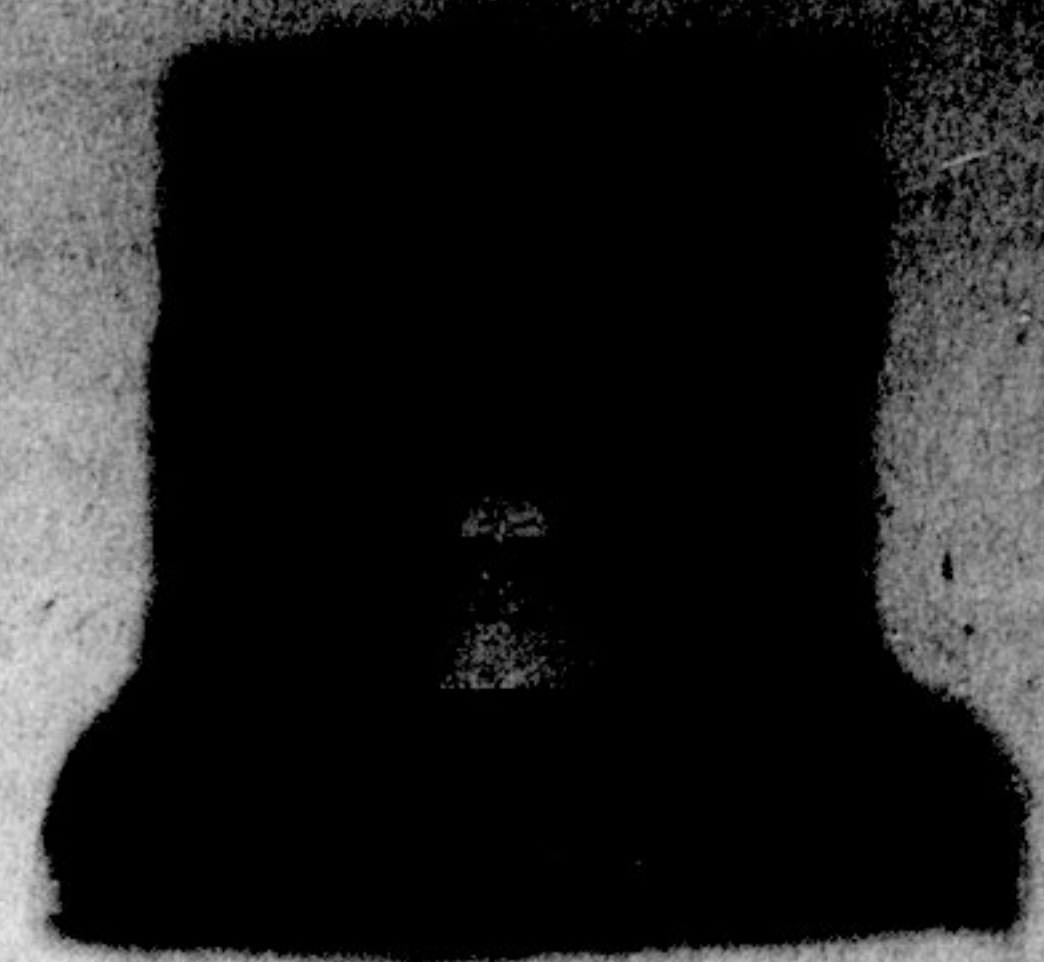
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## BOT member makes racial slur, resigns

**NC Governor says comment inexcusable**

AMY WAGNER  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Two weeks after making a racist remark in a n address to the Cape Fear chapter of the Pirate Club in Wilmington, an ECU Board of Trustees member resigned.

Walter L. Williams, 69, resigned

over the telephone to Gov. Jim Hunt Tuesday evening, Sean Walsh of the governor's office said.

According to the Wilmington Morning Star, on April 7 the former Pirate Club president said that if the men's basketball team does not start wining with the new coach it is because of a "nigger in the woodpile." The room, filled

with nearly 150 Pirate Club members, reportedly fell silent after Williams made the comment.

*"I think it is a good idea that he resigned... he displayed unnecessary hatred."*

Emanuelle Guidi  
Junior

Williams for his long service on the board.

Williams was not available for comment yesterday.

Students say that such a comment calls for his resignation.

"I think it is a good idea that he resigned because he displayed unnecessary hatred," said Emanuelle Guidi, junior.

According to Taffye Clayton, director of Ledonia Wright, Williams was irresponsible

and thoughtless when making this statement.

"I think the comment was quite frankly a reckless disregard of the numerous contributions of African-American staff, students, faculty, athletes and alumni to the university every day," Clayton said.

Williams was appointed to the

board in 1996 to complete Louis Sewell's term. Sewell resigned early because of his wife's failing health. Williams was reappointed in 1997 to a full four-year term.

Williams attended both undergraduate and graduate programs at ECU. He is a long-term member of the ECU Alumni Association and the Pirate Club. He has also served on the ECU Board of Visitors.

Williams Arena at Minges Coliseum is named after Williams and his wife Marie. The Williamses

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## Students react to shootings

**16 dead in Littleton massacre**

HOLLY HARRIS  
NEWS EDITOR

At least 16 people were killed in the deadliest school-related rampage on record. On Tuesday, two teenagers in black trench coats opened fire on classmates at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo. and then took their own lives.

Experts say that while the motive is still unclear, the incident appeared to be a suicide mission. Witnesses identified the two gun-

men as Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, members of a group called the "Trench Coat Mafia." The group is composed of outcasts who constantly spoke about guns, bombs and their hatred for African Americans, Hispanics and athletes. Students said the group was obsessed with World War II and the Nazi party. Tuesday was Hitler's birthday.

Residents of the town have said they were shocked that such a horrific event could happen in the small suburb of Littleton; the population is only 35,000. However, on the heels of other school tragedies like the one in Jonesboro, Ark., many say they

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## Bill reprimands student drug

**Offenders lose financial aid after conviction**

AMY ELLIOTT  
NEWS WRITER

Some students may find receiving financial aid a little more difficult as a result of the implementation of new amendments signed into law by the President.

Under the Higher Education Amendments of 1998, any student convicted of a drug offense, either

possession or sale, can lose their financial aid. However, the amendments do not include any other criminal conviction.

"A student has to be convicted of a drug offense before losing financial aid eligibility," said Rose Mary Stelma, director of Student Financial Aid.

First time offenders of possession lose one year of financial aid. Second time offenders of possession and first time convictions of selling, lose two years of aid. Third time convictions of possession and second time convictions of sale

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**Masters next step for many students**

JESSICA REED  
STAFF WRITER

The semester is drawing to a close and those taking the walk during graduation must face the most daunting question of their entire four years — what next?

According to ECU Associate Dean of Graduate School, Max Poole, for many students, the answer is graduate school. Students give many reasons for pursuing a higher degree, but the most frequent answers are to gather more information in their field and to make more money. Some students, called non-traditional students even come back after having already been out in the work force.

"We find a large number of people in our graduate school that have come back," Poole said.

Sr. Associate Dean of Graduate School Paul Tschetter said graduate school may not be appropriate for some students when they first graduate with their undergraduate degree. Many students change their mind when they enter the work force. Because of this,

*"I was afraid that after going out to work I wouldn't be in the mode to come back to graduate school."*

Mike McNally  
SENIOR

Tschetter said, grad students are much more diverse than undergraduate students.

Tschetter also reported that graduate school program at ECU has a higher percentage of students that graduate then the undergraduate school.

A survey done in the fall of 1998 by the ECU graduate program shows that 66 percent of master's degrees students were ECU undergraduates. This is due to the fact that most programs require only 30-50

semester hours to obtain a master's degree. A full-time graduate student could complete those requirements in two years.

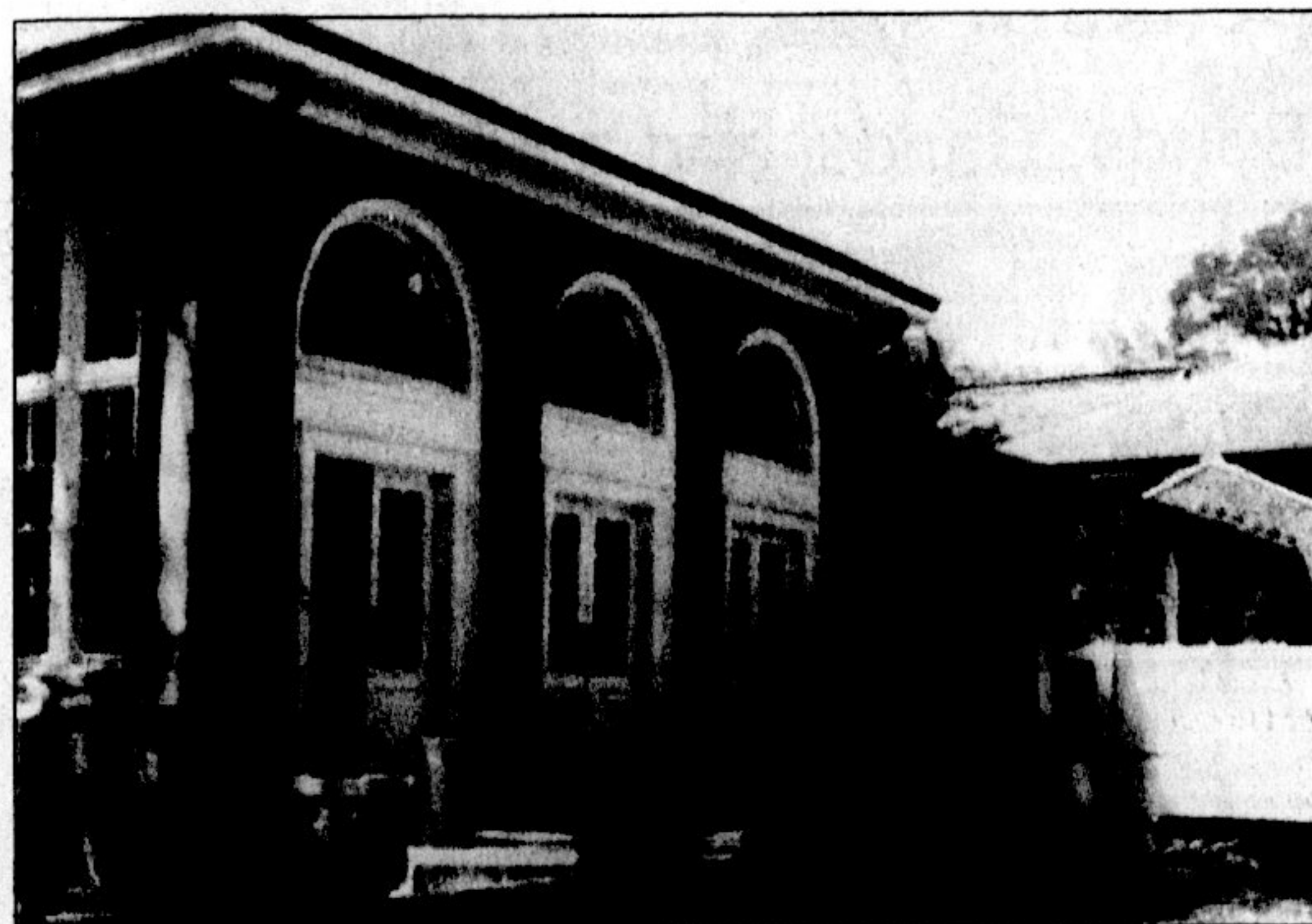
The Graduate School program at ECU requires all applicants to have a baccalaureate degree from an accredited four year institution, and most programs require that this degree be in an area related to the graduate program to which they are applying.

To be considered for admission, applicants must have a minimum overall GPA of 2.5 or a senior year GPA of 3.0. A satisfactory score on the GRE, MAT or GMAT standardized tests are also required. This information along with other program-specific requirements must be presented on an application and returned to the Graduate

*"We are glad to help students explore graduate school through our internet link, and materials on graduate schools."*

James Westmoreland  
Director of Career Services

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Any student convicted of a drug offense can lose their financial aid.  
PHOTO BY MICHAEL SMITH

## CIS takes measures against computer viruses

**Department offers 24-hour protection**

TERRA STEINBEISER  
STAFF WRITER

Experts say that one of the greatest disadvantages of the internet is that it provides an open door for computer viruses to come in and

destroy any number of things on your computer.

Fortunately for ECU students, the university has a program that provides campus-wide 24-hour virus protection.

"ECU recognizes viruses as a significant threat," said Ernest Marshburn, director of strategic initiatives at CIS. "Years ago, the university strategically entered into a contract with Symantec and

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Students working in labs, like the Austin computer lab, must be careful of viruses.  
PHOTO BY MARK CRIPPEN



## Graduates

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School.

Mike McNally graduates in May and has been accepted into the School of Business Graduate Program. He said he recommends that students go on to grad school after graduation.

"I was afraid that after going out to work I wouldn't be in the mode to come back to graduate school," McNally said.

Career Services offers a program twice every semester called "Getting into Graduate School." This program is designed to introduce and inform students about graduate schools throughout the state and country.

James Westmoreland, Director of Career Services, said he encourages students to explore the graduate school option.

"We are glad to help students explore graduate school through our internet link, and materials on graduate schools," Westmoreland said.

Senior Shannon Smith plans to attend graduate school in the fall. She said she believes that today a baccalaureate degree is as easy to obtain as a high school diploma. Smith said graduate school is the edge you need when entering the job market.

"The money that you can make after the first two years that you obtain your master's degree can pay for the degree itself," Smith

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result in loss of financial aid indefinitely.

Selma says that students can regain their financial aid if they complete a rehabilitation program approved through the Secretary of Education.

"Since the Secretary of Education has not yet approved any rehab programs, the Dept. of Education has determined that schools cannot begin to implement the penalties. The student doesn't have a way to fix the problem," Selma said.

Another complication is the lack of a running data base that compiles all of the drug convictions. This makes it difficult for the financial aid office to know about them.

Some students said that they are concerned about the bill because it targets non-violent offenders and fails to mention other serious crimes such as rape or murder.

"Since when are criminals denied an education? The people receiving financial aid are already struggling for their education. To rob them of it over a personal offense is ridiculous," said sopho-

more sociology major Kristen Kochejian.

"Under the Higher Education Act a convicted murderer or rapist is more likely to receive federal financial aid than a person charged with a non-violent drug possession," said freshman Joshua LePree.

However, according to Selma there are benefits to the amendments.

"Loans that are for periods of one semester or less can be disbursed in one check," Selma said. "Previously, we had to disburse one semester loans in two or more disbursements, which meant students received half of their money at the beginning of the semester and half mid-way through the semester."

She also said that schools with a low default rate no longer have to delay disbursement of first year student loans until 30 days into the first semester. This allows freshmen students to be able to access their funds earlier than in the past.

But many are still not convinced the advantages outweigh the costs.

"The amendments are limiting people who want to change themselves," said Leslie Bailey an English major. "People may make one mistake and their whole lives are changed."

## Williams

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also sponsor the Spirit of the East Post-Eligibility Scholarship and another student-athlete scholarship for men's basketball. The couple also gave a \$1 million gift to ECU athletics through Trade Oil Co., which he founded.

Despite his generous efforts, students said they feel that Williams undermined the basketball team in his comment.

## Rampage

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believe that the problem is spreading nationwide.

"I think it could happen anywhere," said Stephanie Statham, freshman. "I think there are troubled people everywhere, but you always think it will happen somewhere else."

Students at local high schools said they are afraid that an event like this could occur in their school.

"I think that it's scary, but it's a

"I feel that the whole basketball program deserves an apology," Guidi said. "All the money and gifts in the world can't make a statement like that right."

Clayton said she recognizes Williams' generosity to the university, but thinks this is no excuse for the comment.

"In this day of nationwide race relations, initiative training and a seemingly attempt to close the racial chasm, we must be of good deed and good word," Clayton said.

possibility anywhere," said Katie Abbott, a junior at D H Conley High School in Greenville. "Everyone at school is looking over their shoulders."

School Officials in the Pitt County School System were instructed not to comment on the killings.

"Our position is we will not respond to any inquires about this," said Barry Gaskins, chief information officer for the Pitt County System. "We're not going to perpetuate this tragedy in Colorado."

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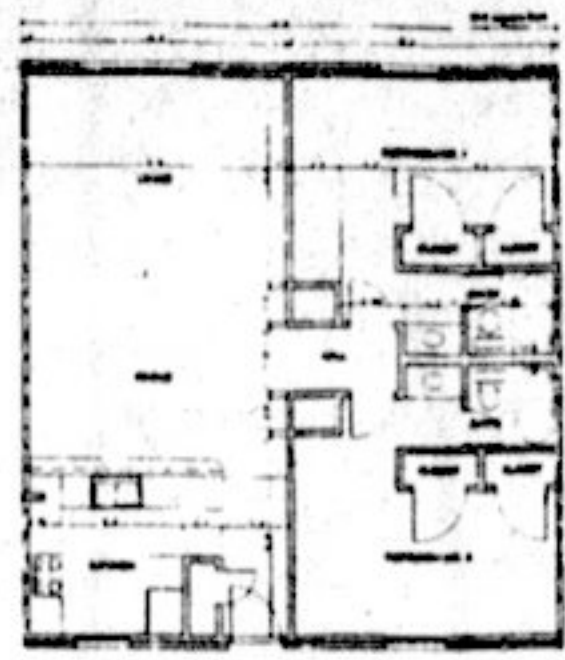
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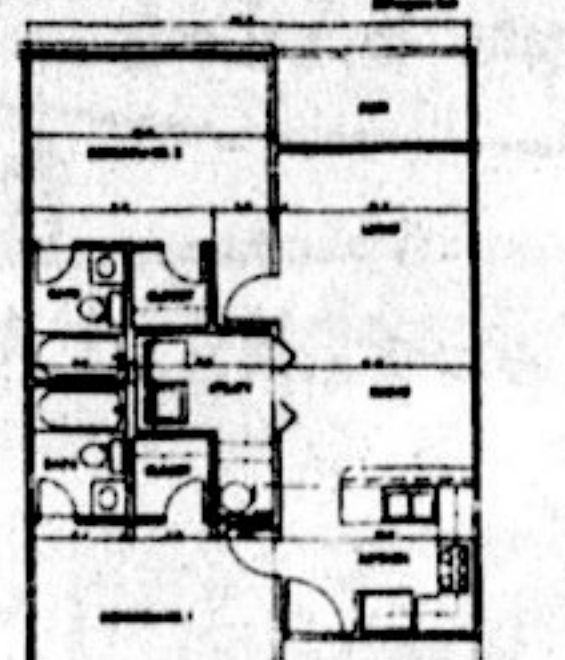
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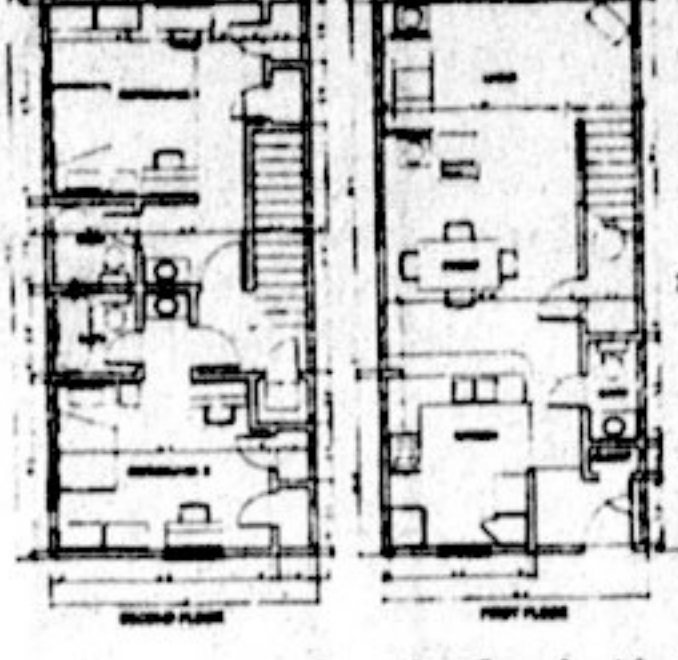
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purchased the Norton AntiVirus program, which, in the opinion of some experts, is the best anti-viral software available."

The program works by scanning and cleansing e-mail attachments, providing a "safe zone" where the computer can store infected files before getting rid of them, and it prevents new and unknown viruses from entering the server, and detects and repairs polymorphic viruses, which account for about 22 percent of today's viruses and often elude standard methods of virus detection.

The Norton AntiVirus program is available to all students, faculty and staff for their personal computers on campus as well as off. The program can be downloaded off the ECU network or one can request a copy from the MTC computer lab in Austin 208.

"ECU was the first university in the state to grant site-licensed virus protection to anyone enrolled in or employed by the school,"

Marshburn said.

The Melissa Virus is responsible for the most recent scare among computer users everywhere. This particular virus travels by way of e-mail. Once inside, it quickly begins to degrade the host computer's response time and erase files. The virus is passed through chain e-mail that, when opened, sends the infected mail to all recipients in the user's address book.

According to Marshburn, students and faculty at ECU experienced few, if any, problems with the virus because of the excellent protection by the Norton AntiVirus.

UNC-Chapel Hill is another university that has made virus protection a priority.

"We use the Norton AntiVirus program in all of our computer labs and are in the process of purchasing a site-license so that students off campus can be protected as well," said Sherry Graham, UNC director of information technology response. UNC-CH provides a computer help line and a walk-in service for students who are having problems with their computers.

"Any time a virus is suspected, the student is directed to come down to our walk-in service so that we can scan their disks and determine if they need immediate virus protection," Graham said.

NC State uses another program called Dr. Solomon to protect itself from destructive viruses. Like ECU, NC State has site-licensed the program and made it available to all students.

"We try to let people know what to do if they have a virus," said Scott Morris, a computing consultant at State. "If we hear of a virus like the recent Melissa virus, we post information on web sites and send it out on mailing lists to keep people aware of what's going on."

Since intentionally destructive computer viruses like Melissa are a relatively new threat, precedents in terms of prosecuting the originators of viruses are only now being set. A suspect was recently arrested for starting the Melissa virus and faces both federal and state charges for second and third degree felonies. The case is being investigated by several agencies, including the FBI, SBI and FCC.

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## Overview

Change can come through many avenues. In the case of the floor of the black box studio in Messick Theater, change came through student action. When the poor conditions and decrepit floors became too big a problem, the students circulated a petition that got the attention of school administrators.

The administrators got the wheels in motion to fix the floors. This story has a happy ending and all the parties involved got what they wanted. The dance students got their floors, and the administrators got the job done.

The dance department should be proud that their students had the motivation to see the problem and find a successful way to remedy it. The students took matters into their own hands and effectively got the attention of the school administration.

Through a unified effort, the students found a way to get their grievances heard and their problems fixed. However, questions remain.

Why is it that to get needed repairs to a campus building, students must form a petition and capture the attention of the school brass? Why weren't the students' grievances heard before the petition? Why weren't their needs addressed earlier?

The fact that the students had to get a petition to get the problems with their building addressed raises questions about the process used to allocate maintenance and funding.

The ECU football team practices with state-of-the-art equipment and their program is housed in one of the campus' newest buildings. The Pirate basketball team plays in the newly renovated Minges Coliseum. However our dance students were dancing on dangerous floors and in old buildings whose design included columns in the middle of their dance floors. And may we remind you that dance is actually a major here, as opposed to football.

The students showed great determination in getting their floors fixed. They should be applauded for their successful effort to remedy their poor working conditions.

However their problems should have been fixed before they had gone through the trouble of getting a petition.

### OPINION

Christopher Coppedge

## Prepare for finals now or pay

Finals are almost here and it's about that time for everyone to start procrastinating. Putting off these things is not a smart idea, believe me. However, there is still time and many things to do for relaxation. Barefoot on the Mall will be here soon. Barefoot is a great time to relax and have fun with everyone. Another activity that relieves stress is going undercover as a secret agent (see last week's column.) Being a secret agent is hard work. All you do is dodge bullets and spies and uncover things people don't want uncovered all while saving the world. But all that hard work can make you hungry.

Why is food at the various campus eateries so expensive? The only selling point to these places is the use of the ECU One Card. Sure the swipe of the card is easy, but do you realize you are being ripped off? Check out the prices next time you go into The Spot or The Gallery. Of course, since we are all

broke college students we are going to complain, but we are justified in our whining. The prices for food on campus are crazy.

I believe that the students living on campus have been tricked by the meal plan and declining balance. University Dining Services is taking advantage of us. Walking to a campus dining facility is easy because it is on campus. But, if students walk off campus to one of the fast food places they find the cost is the same and sometimes even cheaper than our own dining facilities. I'm not even going to mention the taste of the food because there is a difference in servings. Our dining halls must cook the same thing for hundreds of students while other places cook to your order. I think the dining halls should offer a buffet line like Ryan's or Golden Corral. This way may be easier for both students and the dining staff.

The One Card is also appealing to parents and students because it keeps from having to carry around

cash. This is a good thing. But the problem is that many do not realize how much they're actually paying for these meals. Dinner in Todd or Mendenhall usually costs \$6.10. When you try to get a meal equivalent it does not come out to \$6.00, more like \$4.50. Besides the meals, I know some products in The Spot have been jacked up in price almost 30 to 50 cents. That adds up after awhile.

It looks like students on campus are doomed to be cheated out of money while using the ever-so-convenient dining facilities. I think campus dining is a great service, but the prices are making students broke. Quite simply the meal plan and declining balance are too much for too little. I think University Dining Services should reevaluate their pricing system and quit trying for profit. I know that feeding hundreds of students a day is expensive, but in order to keep the customers the price must be right.

### OPINION

Marvella Sullivan



The real shock is Dan Quayle.

Does he really think that after saying something like "it's a shame when people lose their minds" instead of "a mind is a terrible thing to waste" he can ever be taken seriously?

As the summer of 1999 nears, the presidential race is emerging as a prime topic for national media attention. The events that have taken place at this stage in the presidential election of 2000 are reasonably consistent with campaigning trends of the past. So far, the nomination hopefuls are speaking, but not too definitively yet. The rhetoric is forming, but not too tersely yet and the money is being raised, but not too illegally yet. Though most factors are very much the same, the one prominent differing feature is the most substantial for the campaigns themselves. This feature would be the type of people

## Presidential race ho-hum

vying for the party nominations. The usual crowd consists of an incumbent or his vice-president, extremists from both parties, a religious radical or two and a candidate that is the better of the evils. Never before has there been a woman, a former basketball player, an ex-president's son and a former vice-president. To be sure, a really boring and stiff vice-president has run before though. It is just an odd crowd, but then again it is an odd time for American politics in general. One just has to wonder what has deluded some of these candidates into believing they have a chance. Elizabeth Dole is a nice lady. She even does nice things like running the American Red Cross, but this does not make her presidential material. It is a novel occurrence that she is representing the Republican party, but her total lack of experience in an elected office would make for a frightening experience as the President of the United States. Besides, one Dole has already tried. Even though Bill Bradley has served as a Senator, for a former basketball player to be running against Al Gore for the Democratic nomination is absurd. Someone needs to tell him to stop. There is no need for the Democrats to waste money in the primary level of the election. Besides, after the Clinton fiascoes, the party needs all the help that it can get. Bradley will most likely serve to be a nuisance to Gore.

Does he really think that after saying something like "it's a shame when people lose their minds" instead of "a mind is a terrible thing to waste" he can ever be taken seriously? Quayle is a good man, but he needs to face the fact that he will never, ever, ever be elected president.

George W. Bush, the governor of Texas and son of former president George Bush, is a reasonable candidate. While he lacks a lot of experience, he has gained the support of Republican governors and national political figures. His main test will be how his public approval ratings fare when he actually leaves Texas to campaign and outlines what he stands for. He along with Republican nomination hopeful, the scandalous Senator John McCain, are the most qualified and make the most sense for the Republican party and for the office of president.

Despite his struggle to gain favorable public opinion ratings due to a lack of personality and claims of creating the Internet (yes, he said that), Vice-President Gore is the obvious choice for the Democratic party. As the year progresses, Gore will be stepping into leadership roles as Clinton slowly fades in order for the vice-president to amass respect.

No candidate presently is absolutely ludicrous or laughable, but nevertheless, no candidate is exactly logical or excitingly capable either. I guess it's just another case of politics imitates life.

### OPINION

Stephen Kleinshmitt



There was definitely a method to the madness.

A frightening new trend has arisen in America's schools in the past few years.

Children killing children. In the past, there were the shootings in Kentucky, Mississippi and Arkansas, but those attacks combined did not equal the devastation of the attack at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colorado on Tuesday.

While most people would just like to dismiss this attack as just an isolated incident of crazed teen violence, I am inclined to think differently. After watching hours of news coverage and interviews of the kids from the school, this is what I theorized was the motive behind the

carnage. Because there was definitely a method to the madness.

When the kids were being interviewed, they usually referred to the suspects as "scum" or "weirdos". One particularly emotional girl who was interviewed stated that that the two boys explained to the victims how they had been harassed and belittled for years by students at the schools, and they had finally had enough of the cynicism.

The kids had evidently been thrown into a harrowing depression, and being taunted daily by their fellow class mates had pushed them over the edge. During the attack, it seemed evident that the shooters were targeting specific students. Several students had been spared, and in one case, while passing a fellow student on the way to his car, a suspect told the student to leave because he liked him.

And we ask ourselves, what are the causes of this madness? It seems that our society is sowing the seeds of our own undoing. Violence is pervasive on TV, a very impressionable medium to our youth. Kids resort to fatalistic death rock as an escape from reality, where they can harbor their resentment

and lack of tolerance for normal society. Motivated by scenes of "glorious retribution" in movies such as "The Basketball Diaries" and "Natural Born Killers", the gradual value of human life diminishes to zero.

And while we go to home at night to comfortable homes and good families, these kids may have nothing to return to but an alcoholic or abusive parent. These kids soon become suicidal, and then things like this happen.

I saw Sarah Brady of Handgun Control Inc., on CNN Tuesday night urging for tighter gun control laws. I don't care how many ridiculous or erroneous laws you want to propose. There are plenty of laws against guns, bombs and murder at school, but when it comes down to it, a suicidal gunman could give a damn about the law. Laws are only subject to those who follow them.

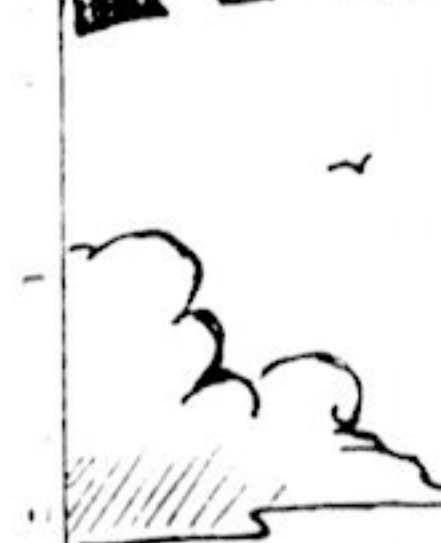
The solution lies not in the law, but in ourselves. When we can start to accept people as they are, and learn not to ignore the warning signs of troubled youth, we may make some progress in eliminating these horrible attacks.

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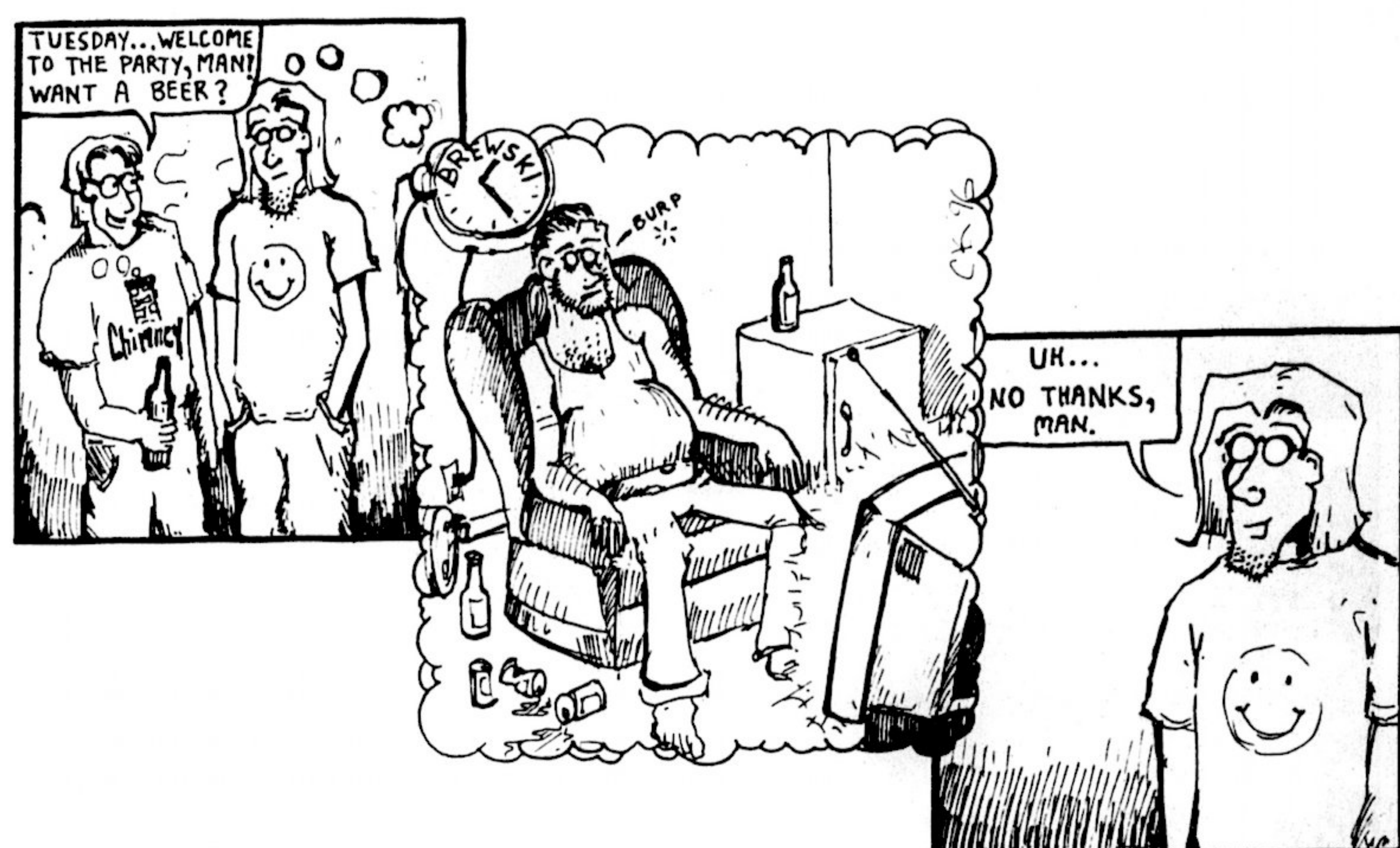
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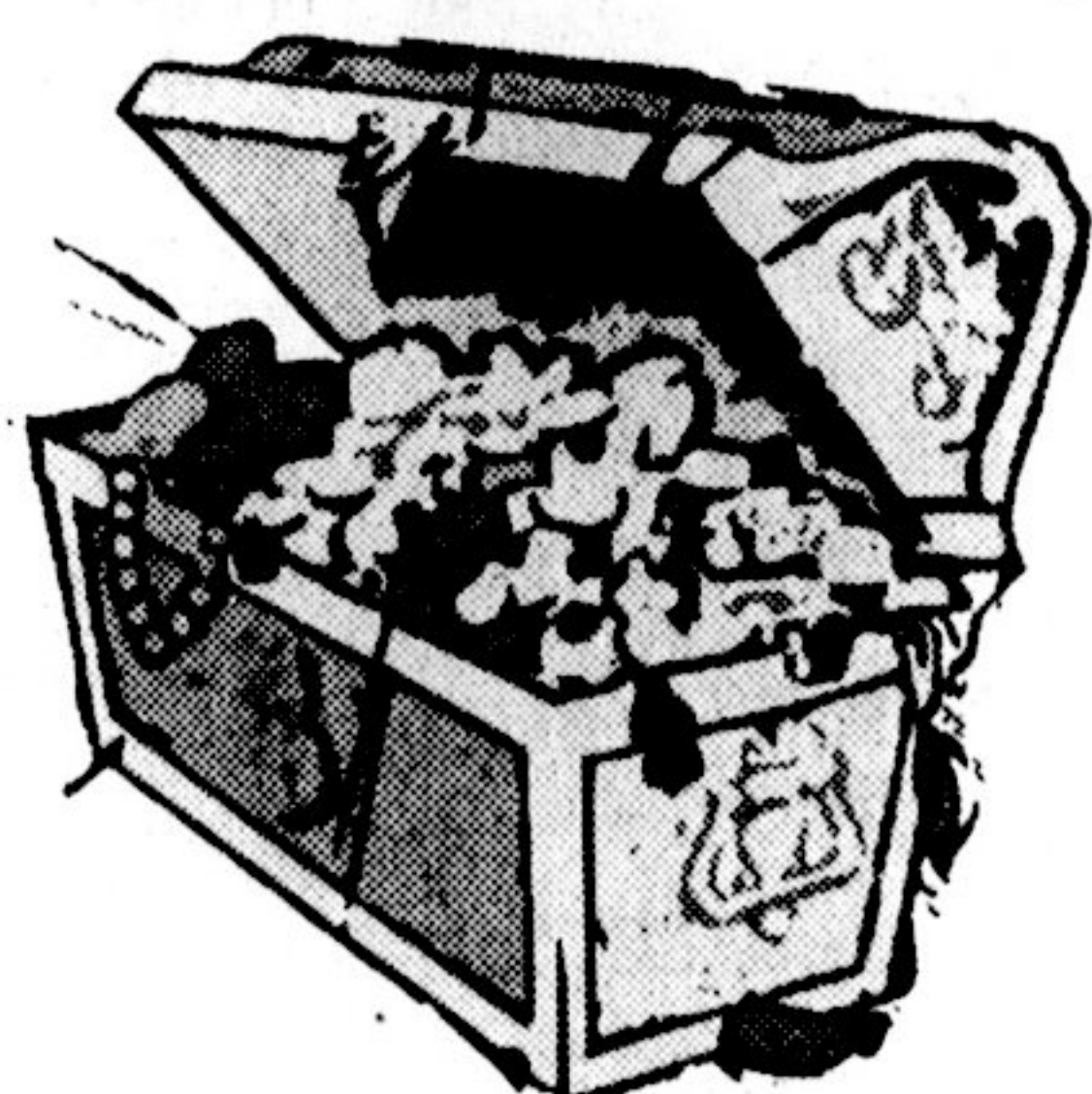
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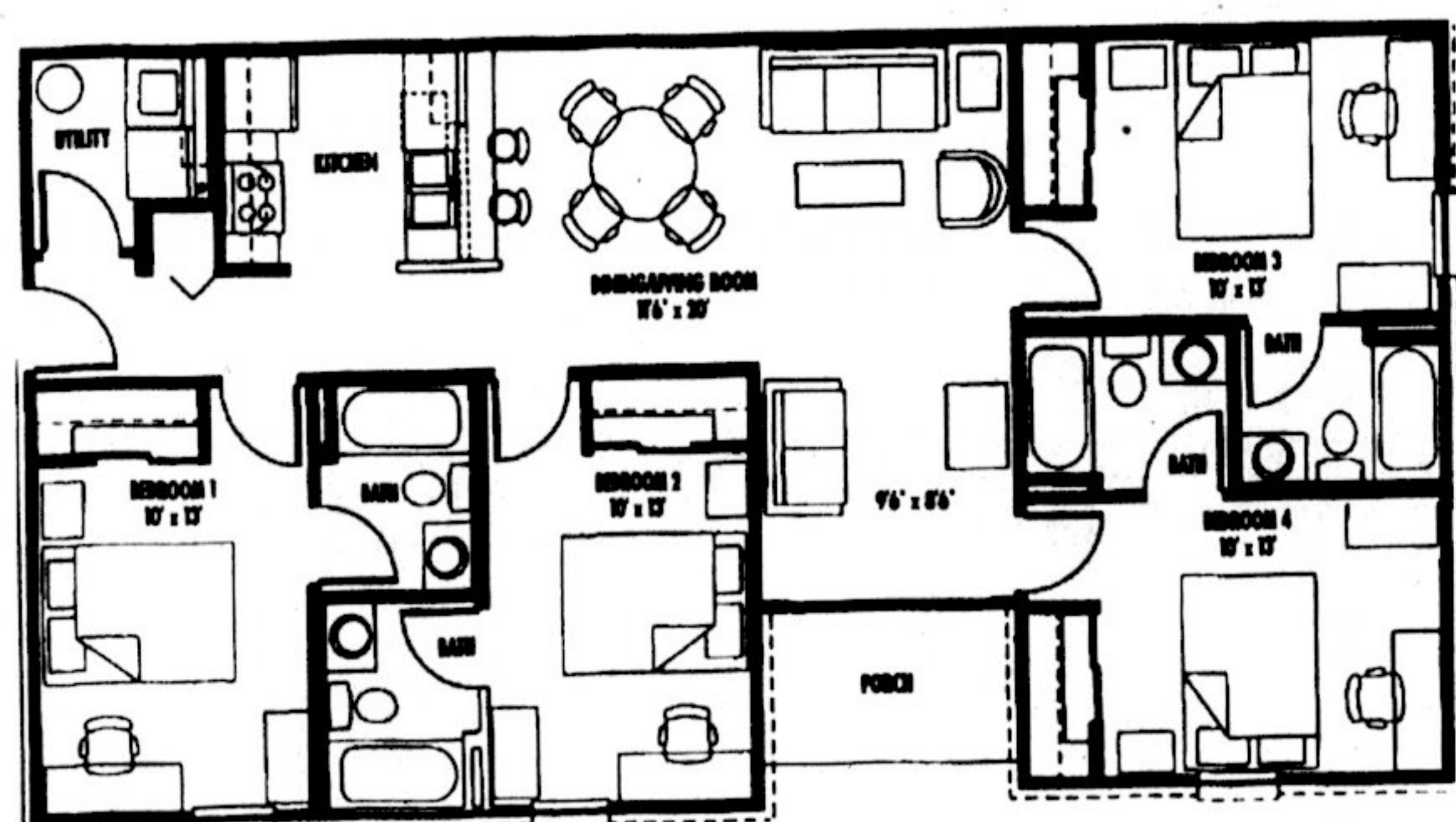
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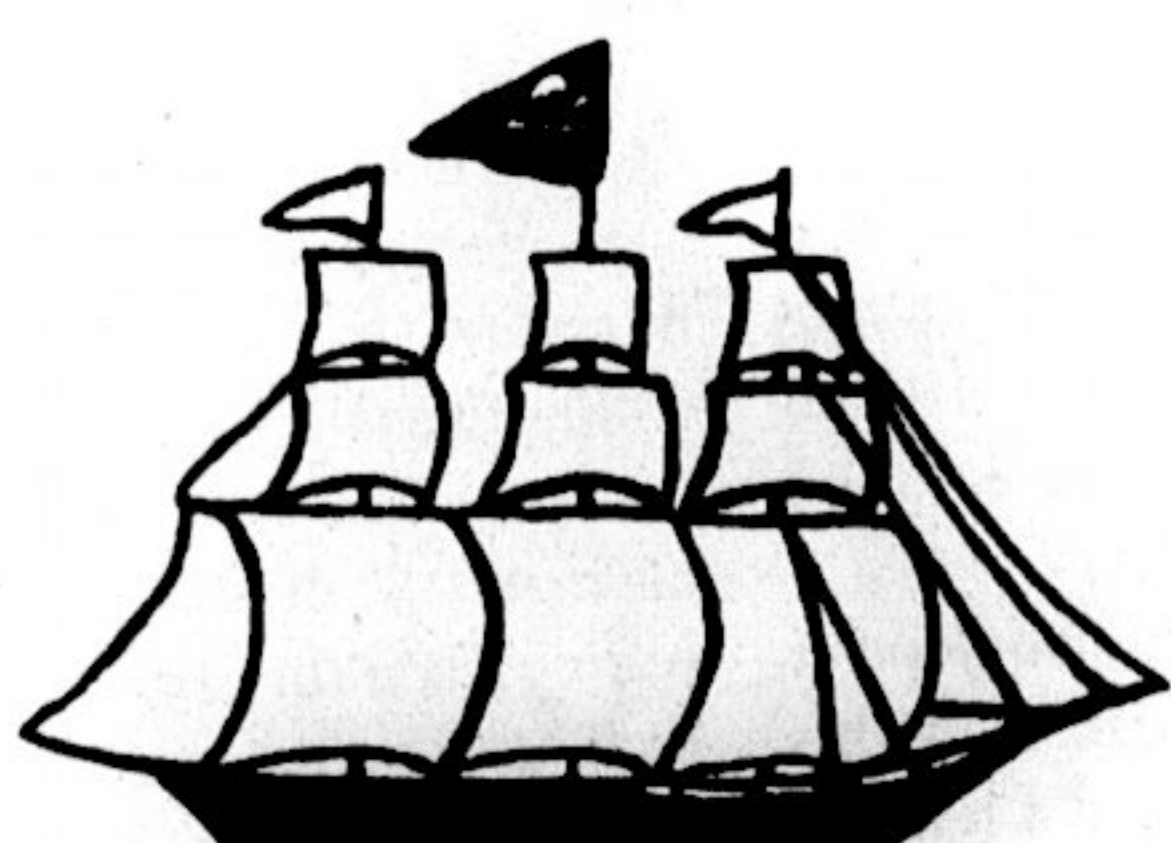


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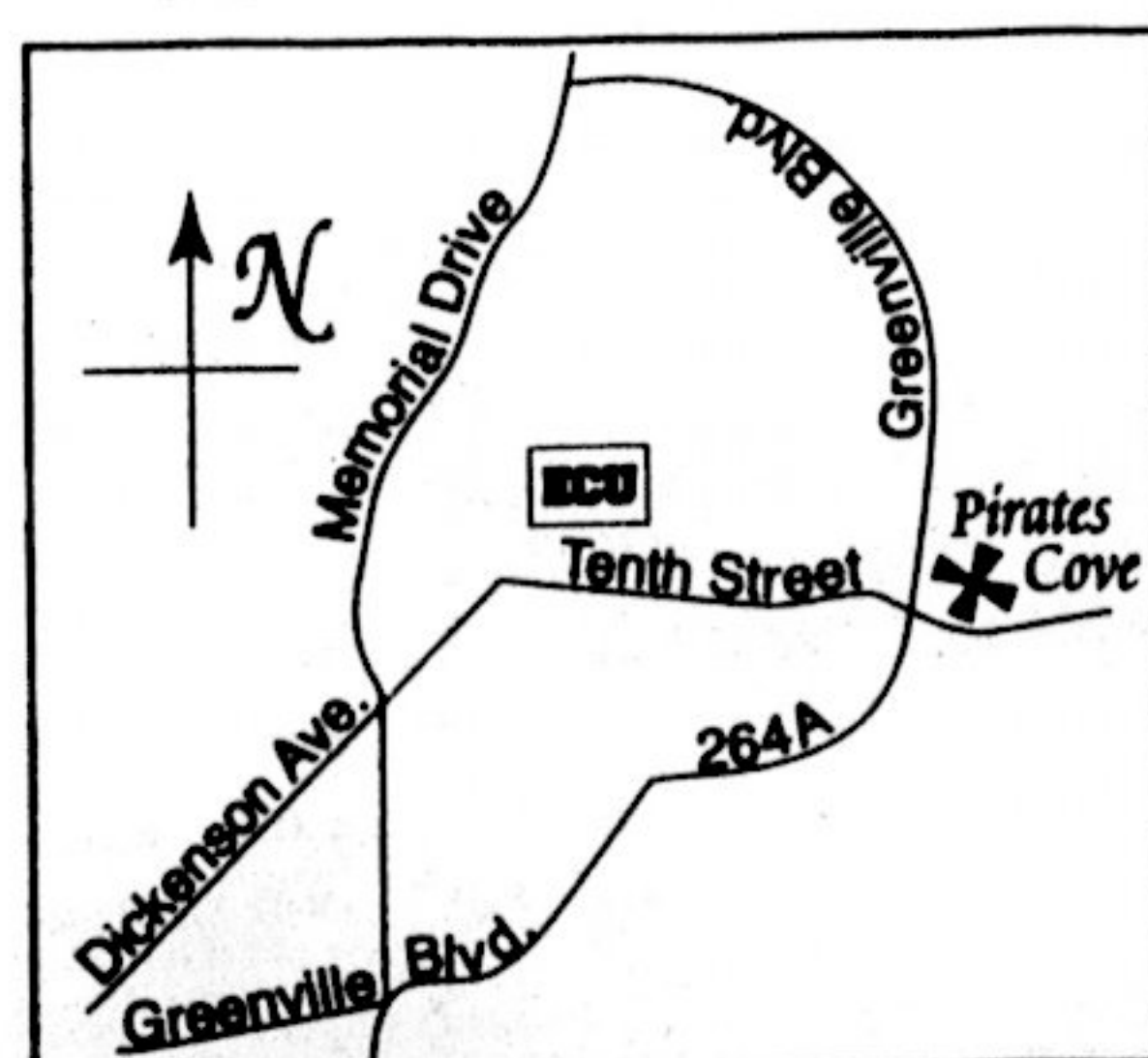
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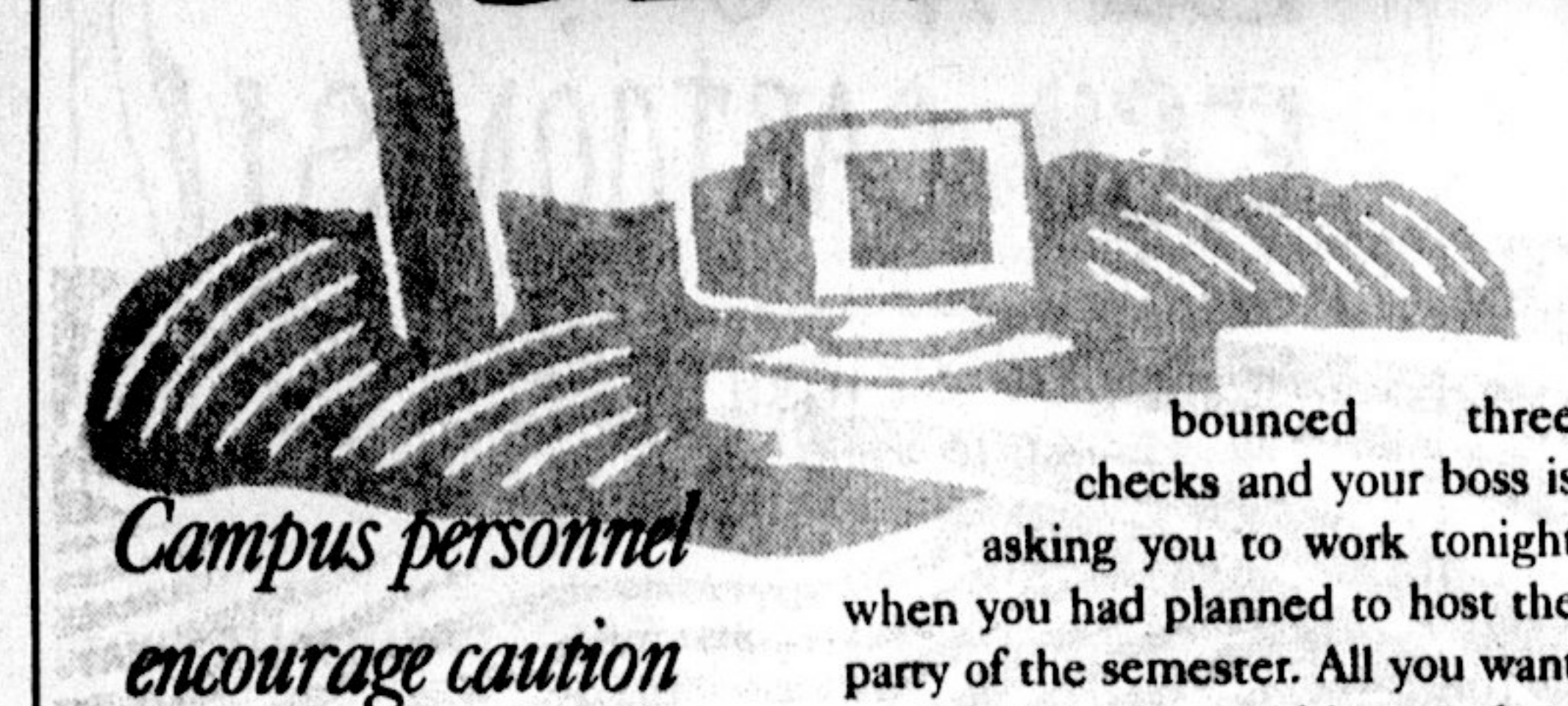


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## CHAT ROOM ADDICTIONS COMMON ON CAMPUS



*Campus personnel encourage caution*

BROOKE POTTS  
STAFF WRITER

You've just had the most miserable day of your college career. Your computer lost that 15-page research paper you have been working on since February, the bank called and said you just

bounced three checks and your boss is asking you to work tonight when you had planned to host the party of the semester. All you want to do is sit down with your best friends and vent your frustration.

So you go home and turn on the computer. Within seconds, you have found a group of several people who listen and help you sort out your rotten day. Sounds perfect, doesn't it? That is what many people think about chat rooms. You can instantly meet people, tell them what is going on in your life and sign off. Yet it really is not as simple

as it sounds.

"People think that this is a safe way to meet people," said Lissa Griffin, junior. "That is what makes it so dangerous."

Lissa, who no longer visits chat rooms, stumbled into chatting one day while surfing the net her freshman year. She decided to give it a try.

"I thought to myself, 'this is pretty cool,'" Griffin said.

Since her first experience was a positive one, she began chatting more frequently. Her time spent on the computer became more frequent, and before long, she was hooked.

"I didn't know at the time I was addicted," said Griffin. "I was spending anywhere from four to seven hours a day in chat rooms." She decided to give up chatting when she realized that it was becoming a major part of her life—a part that had few real benefits.

Other students on campus also spend a great deal of time on the Internet. Danielle Custis, senior, currently spends at least four hours a day chatting.

"The people that operate the chat rooms make it easy for you to get hooked," Custis said. "I don't think that I'm hooked, but I can see how it could easily happen."

Custis subscribes to a service that lets her know when people online are looking for her, like wearing a pager for a chat room.

She has a regular group of people she usually chats with, who

live as close as Raleigh and New England, and as far away as New Zealand.

"I would encourage others to try this, but to be aware that it takes a lot of self control," Custis said. She compares it to being in any other kind of relationship, where you have to set boundaries and priorities. "You have to be strong and not let it run your life."

Griffin takes a more negative view. "It's like talking to a prank caller—you have no way of knowing who is on the other end of the line," she said.

The truth is, when you meet people over the internet, something is missing. Without that personal involvement, deception becomes easy. It is a lot easier to lie to someone that you have never seen than to sit down and fabricate stories to someone's face.

The computer staff on campus has recognized this as a problem.

Aaron Lucier, assistant director of Housing for Technology, works with his department on finding solutions to this problem and offering addic-

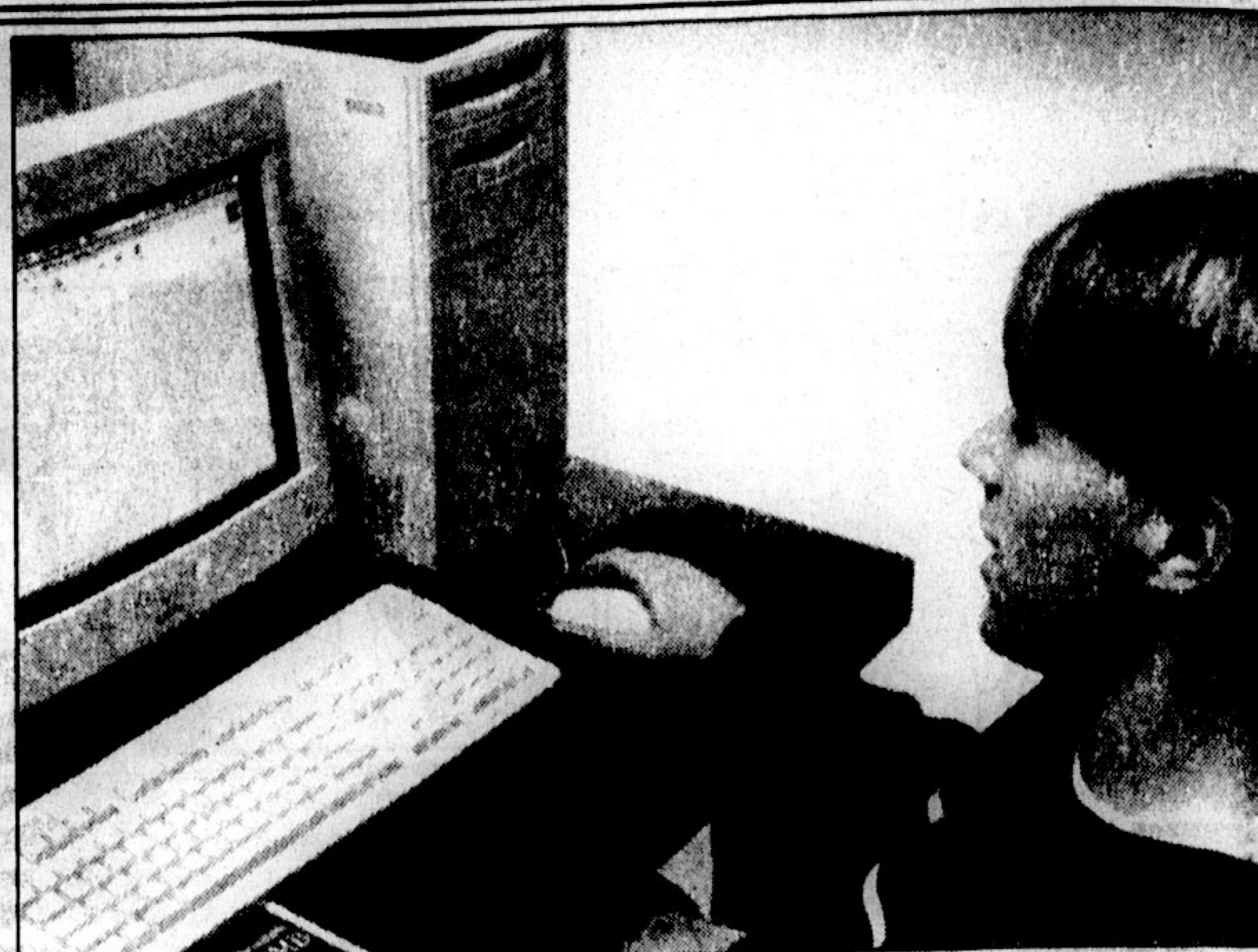
ted students information.

"This is just as serious as any other addiction," Lucier said. "People miss out on other opportunities because they are spending too much time chatting."

The warning signs for chat room addiction are similar to any other type of addictive behavior. People withdraw from their normal day-to-day activities, and abandon friends and responsibilities. Addicts will also typically lie about their use or the

number of hours they spend in chat rooms.

"The best way to deal with chat room addiction is to help people set rules and boundaries for themselves," Lucier said. "As a school, we are trying to make people aware that help does exist, and encourage people to seek counseling before chatting becomes a serious problem."

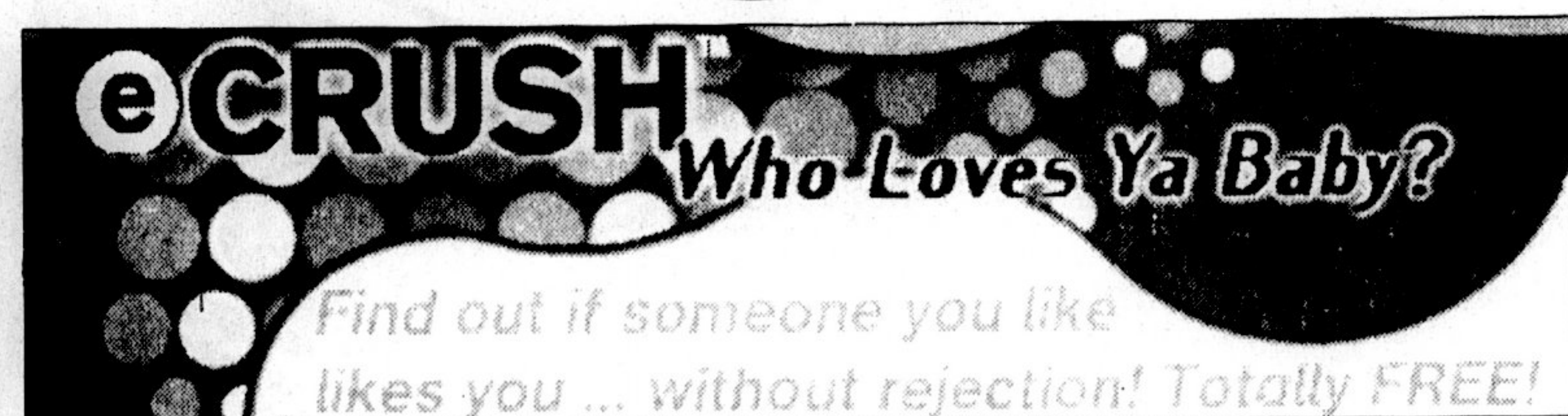


Students spend time making new friends from all over the world in chat rooms  
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Many campus computer labs do not allow students to tie up lines with chat rooms.  
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## Web site makes hooking up easy



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*eCRUSH.com assists in professing one's love*

ERICA SIKES  
STAFF WRITER

As you gaze longingly at the person you would love to spend the rest of the semester with, a variety of scenarios run through your mind. Does he/she feel the same way? Should you take the chance even though it could end up backfiring in your face? There has to be a better way to pop the big question besides a "Do-you-like-me? Check-yes-or-no" letter.

Clark Benson and Karen DeMars have come up with a web site that can find out all the information you always wondered but were afraid to ask. The web site is called eCRUSH, which also helps alleviate the awkwardness of being rejected or asked out during a phone conversation or vice versa.

"There had to be a better way to meet people and break the ice," DeMars said. "Since our launch of the web site on February 14, we have had over 500 matches."

Most would agree that the

chances of 500 people meeting someone they like and who likes them back are very slim.

"I have dated many people where the feelings between us were not mutual and quite the opposite," said Cindy Horrell, freshman. "It's a good way for you to find a relationship that is mutual."

*"I think this web site is*

*a good idea that helps you*

*overcome nervousness within*

*relationships."*

Mary Beth Fleming  
freshman

Participating in eCRUSH is quite simple. You enter the web site at [www.ecrush.com](http://www.ecrush.com), register yourself with your stats, which takes about five minutes. You then submit a list of names and e-mail addresses of who you are interested in dating. eCRUSH then sends your list of potential people an anonymous e-mail encouraging them to register. When they do reg-

ister, if they submit your name to the web site, then both parties are notified. Where you go from there is entirely up to you.

Many students who are intimidated by the idea of asking someone out are willing to try the web site out and also encourage others to do as well.

"It's a good way for the guy to chicken out and still get the girl," said Alan Riggs, sophomore.

"I think this web site is a good idea that helps you overcome nervousness within relationships," said Mary Beth Fleming, freshman. "The confidence that you have allows you to find out if your crush likes you back."

"I think it's a good idea because the person you like doesn't know you like them unless the feelings are mutual," said Kiersten Hansen, junior. "That way your feelings aren't in jeopardy."

Although the idea may sound perfect, there are setbacks. For instance, in order for the connection to actually work, both parties must be willing to log on, and that isn't always guaranteed.

"The idea is fine, but in all reality I doubt most guys would actual-

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## Services on internet increase

*People can purchase, banking from home*

PHILLIP GILFUS  
SENIOR WRITER

Finally, proof that the Internet is not just for playing games and chat rooms.

People throughout the world, including many ECU students, are learning that more and more everyday services can be done over the computer.

"I bought one graphics book from Amazon.com," said Russ Blackburn, senior. "I looked there after checking out the prices at Barnes and Noble.com. It was real easy to find."

Most students have heard about buying books through the Internet these days. Opened in June 1995, Amazon.com now offers over 4 million books, CDs, audio books and computer games.

"With Amazon.com and go.com, one can buy just about anything," said Dr. Michael McLennan, professor at the School of Business. "With the Internet, there is more selection and prices are lower."

Barnes and Noble is a bookstore that has also made the move to online shopping.

"[Our web site] enables us to have global reach, as we open our doors to the world," said Steve Riggio, Barnes and Noble's chief operating officer.

Premiering in May 1997, Barnes and Noble.com offers over 750,000 titles that are ready for immediate delivery. As of January 1999, over one million customers have purchased books from the web site.

"The Internet is a big commercial market," said Dr. William Collins, professor from the School of Business. "More and more companies will be taking advantage of it. Almost anything can be done over the Internet."

Banking services can also now be taken care of using the computer. BB&T Online allows customers to pay their bills, track their account activity, transfer money and find their account balances all over the Internet. At

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## Arthritic grandmother beaten, robbed while buying pot

*Sullivan says marijuana eases pain*

WINNABOW, N.C. (AP) - Tinkey Mae Sullivan usually traveled alone from her home in rural Brunswick County into Wilmington to buy her marijuana, a frail 53-year-old trolling the dangerous streets for a score.

Mrs. Sullivan is a regular around one of Wilmington's most notorious drug supermarkets.

"They wave at me when I go in there," Mrs. Sullivan said Thursday while sitting in her double-wide mobile home that's kept neat as a pin. "All of them wave and say hello. They all call me Grandma."

Since 1994, Mrs. Sullivan has

smoked marijuana regularly to alleviate the pain caused by her many illnesses, including rheumatoid arthritis.

Until Friday, she has always gone alone to make her buys, which usually range from one-quarter to an ounce, she said.

But on that day, accompanied by her 13-year-old grandson, Chris, things took a nasty turn.

Mrs. Sullivan, who with her husband has taken care of Chris since he was 3 days old, was watching him Friday because he had been suspended from the alternative school he attends.

She went to the bank to deposit her husband's paycheck from his job as a tugboat captain. "I left the bank, and it hit my mind, 'why don't I just ride by there and see if

I can get some stuff," she said. Chris, who can't even abide the smoke from his grandmother's cigarettes, didn't know why she was there, she said.

She circled through the neighborhood, then parked when two men indicated they had something to sell. Instead, they jumped in the back seat and attacked Mrs. Sullivan and Chris with their bare hands, taking more than \$100 in cash, her grandson's wallet and her purse, wallet and credit cards.

She was hit in the face and arm; Chris says the attackers just got him once on the head. "I was fighting back. I couldn't let Grandma get beat up and not fight back," said Chris. When the men ran, Mrs.

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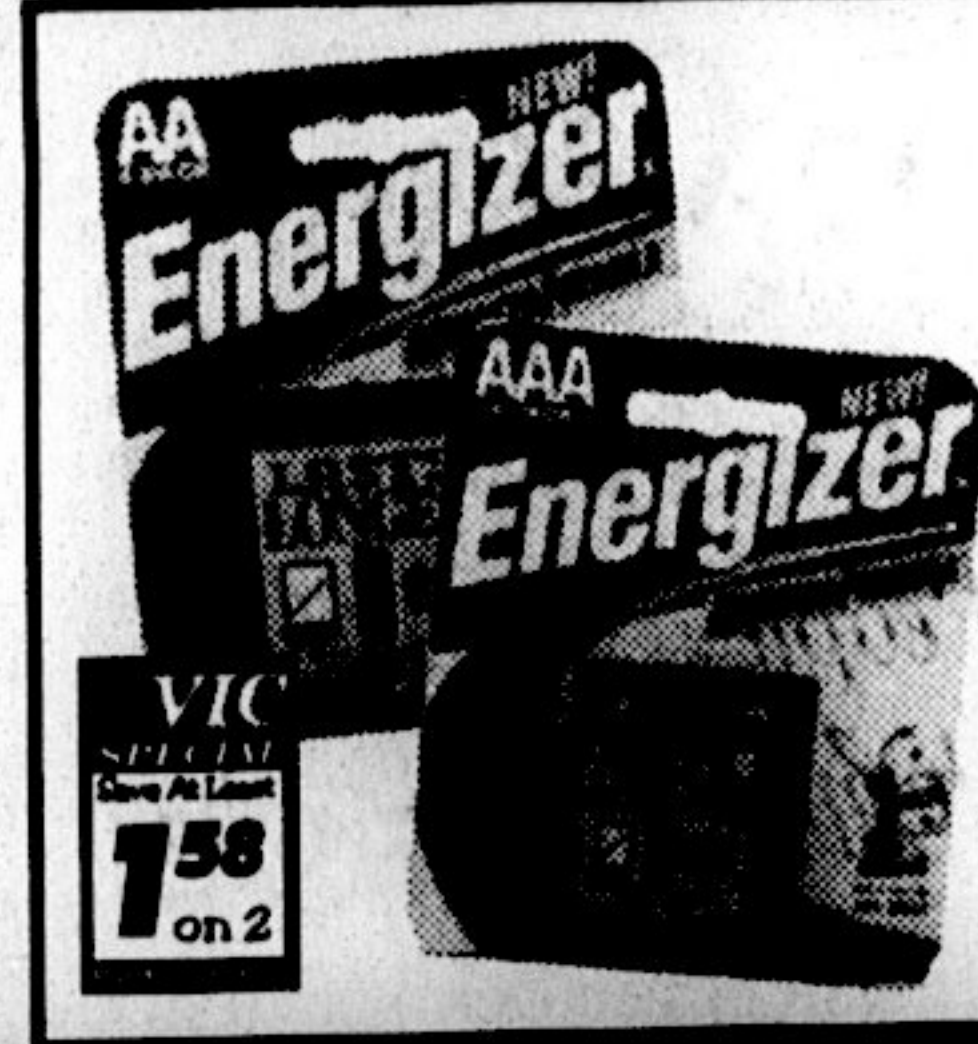
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Sullivan didn't hesitate: she called 911 from her cell phone.

Even though she was trying to buy marijuana, it didn't occur to Mrs. Sullivan not to call police.

"If I can't get it, I am going to burn it," she said. "If I had one right now, I'd smoke it. And that's exactly what I told the detective."

Now police are weighing whether to charge her with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Wilmington police Detective O.D. Horton said police were

shocked when they learned Mrs. Sullivan had been routinely driving into Wilmington's dangerous neighborhoods to buy marijuana.

"This is the first time I've heard of this," he said.

Worse, he said, was taking her grandson with her. "That's the issue I'm going to address first of all," he said.

But Mrs. Sullivan said she's not worried about losing custody of Chris because she smokes marijuana and could be charged in the incident. She said Chris didn't know why his grandmother was driving around in the neighborhood.

When she smokes at home - usually she smokes half a joint a

day she goes to an outside porch or to her bathroom, where she lights up beside an open window.

She's also quick to point out several reasons for smoking marijuana: it eases her ceaseless pain; it relaxes her; it allows to keep food on her stomach; and it doesn't affect her mind the way her more than two dozen pain-killing drugs do, she said. "Right now, my joints are hurting so bad I can't hardly stand it," she said.

When asked if she has any marijuana now, she shook her head sadly. And when will she buy more? "The first chance I get."

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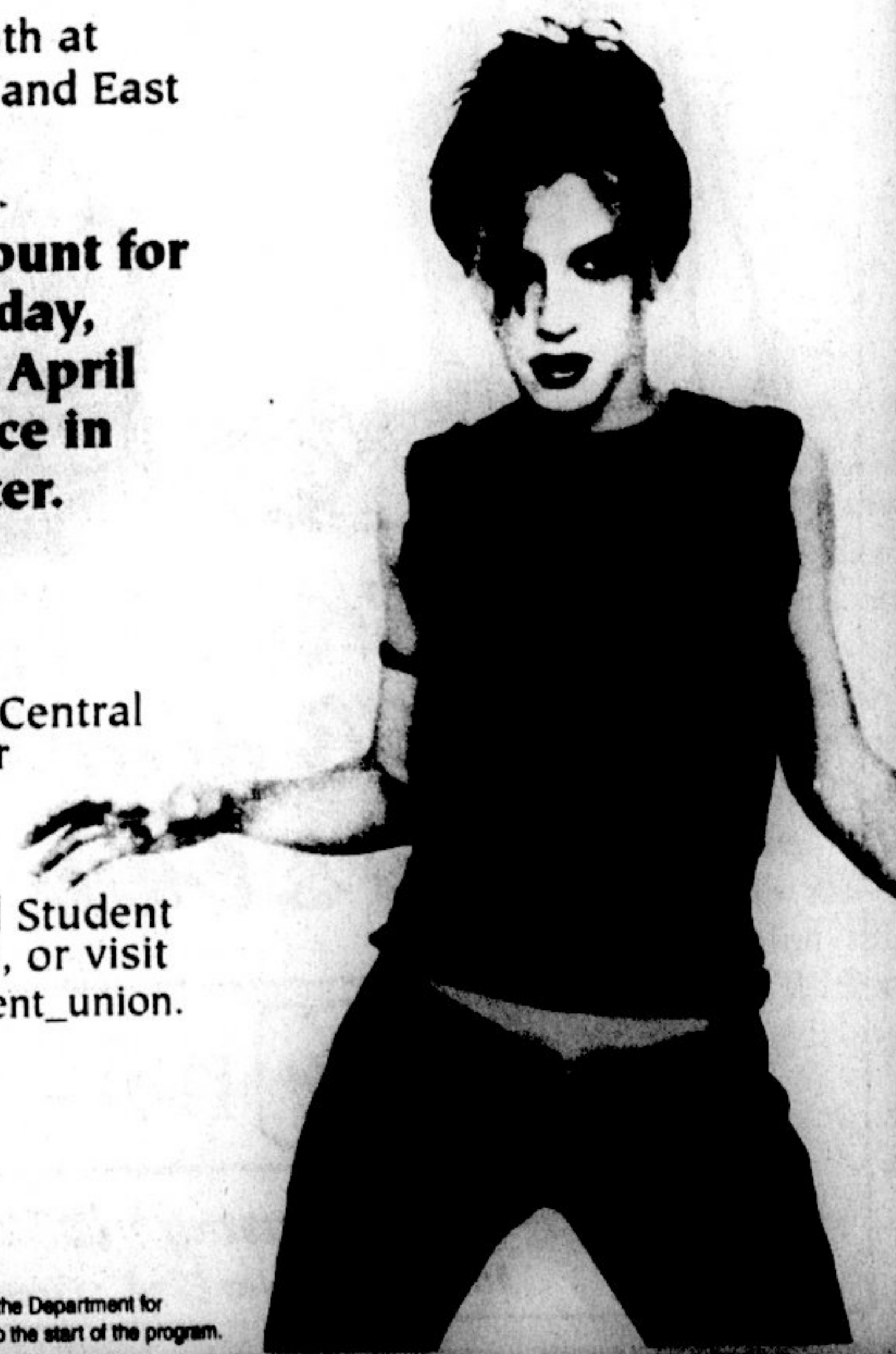
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So the next time you spot your crush in class, consider eCRUSH as a new option of letting them know just how you feel.

## Online

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www.bbandt.com, the software to download BB&T OnLine promises that every transaction is "private and secure."

"Security [over the Internet] is improving. It's no different from using your credit card at a restaurant," McLeod said.

First Union is also starting to provide online services on its web site, www.firstunion.com.

"We provide different options, like paying bills and checking account information," said Todd Baumgardner, online access customer relations personnel representative of First Union. "One can log on and check their information without making a trip to their local branch. It saves time and money for the customer and the bank."

First Union uses a 128-bit encryption code on its site, as well as a number of access codes a customer must type in.

"People will become more comfortable with Windows and the Internet, so online businesses will probably improve in the next three to four years," McLeod said.

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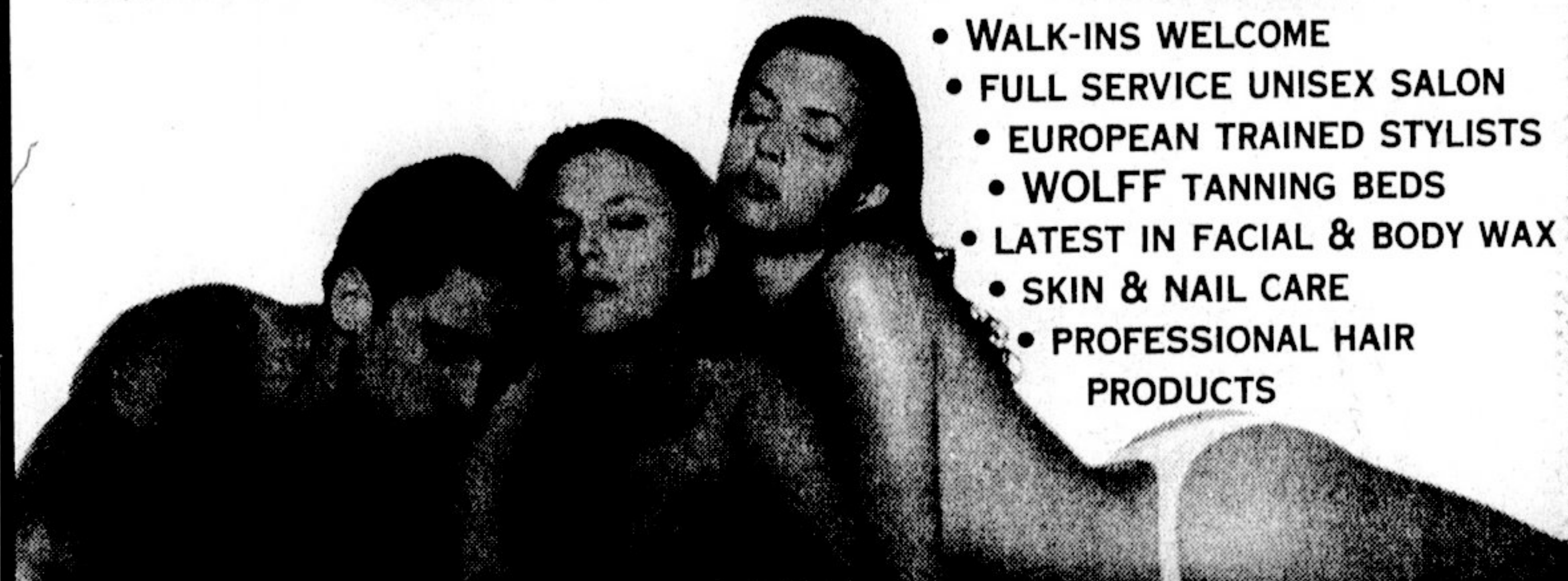
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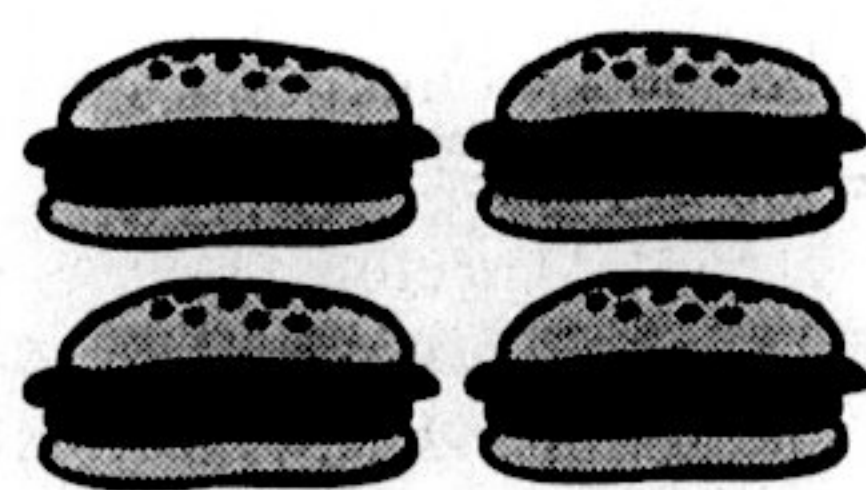
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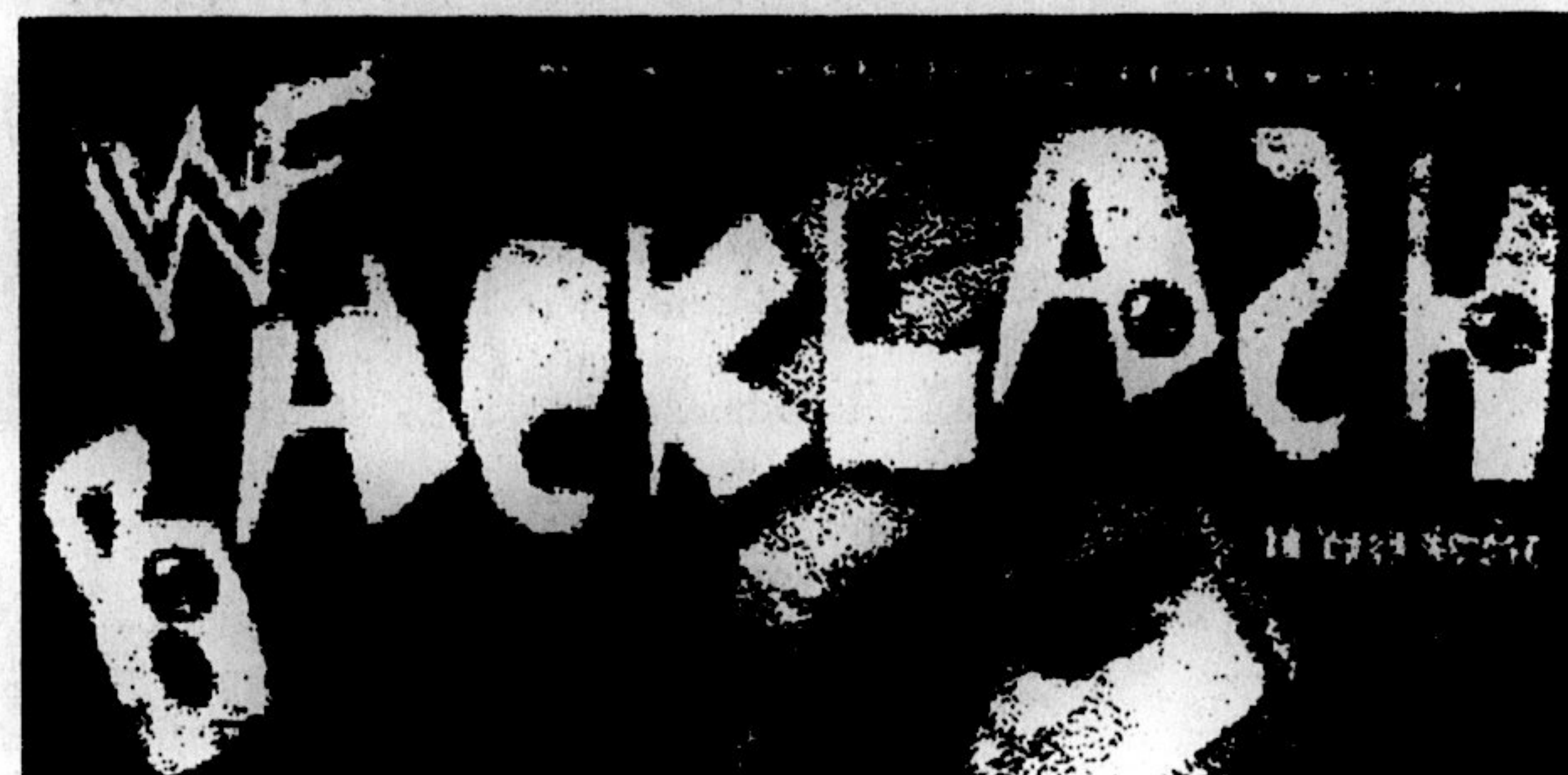
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# sports

## Scholar athletes honored

### Polonius and England receive honor

KRISTY DANIEL  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The ECU Athletic Department named and honored its outstanding student-athletes at the annual PCS Phosphate Breakfast of Champions Saturday.

The breakfast was a part of the 16th annual Great Pirate Purple/Gold Pigskin Pig-Out.

The breakfast was held at the Greenville Country Club.

Isonette Polonius was named as the ECU Outstanding female student-athlete and Justin England was named as the ECU Outstanding male student-athlete for the 1998-99 season.

Along with Polonius and England, the PCS Phosphate All-Academic Team was also honored at the breakfast.

The awards given to the female

and male scholar-athletes of the year include an athletic grant-in-aid, which is sponsored by PCS Phosphate.

The scholar-athletes were chosen based on their academic and athletic achievement, leadership qualities and services to the university and community.

Polonius, a senior softball "All-American", is a native of Curacao, Netherlands Antilles. This season was her final season performing for the Lady Pirates.

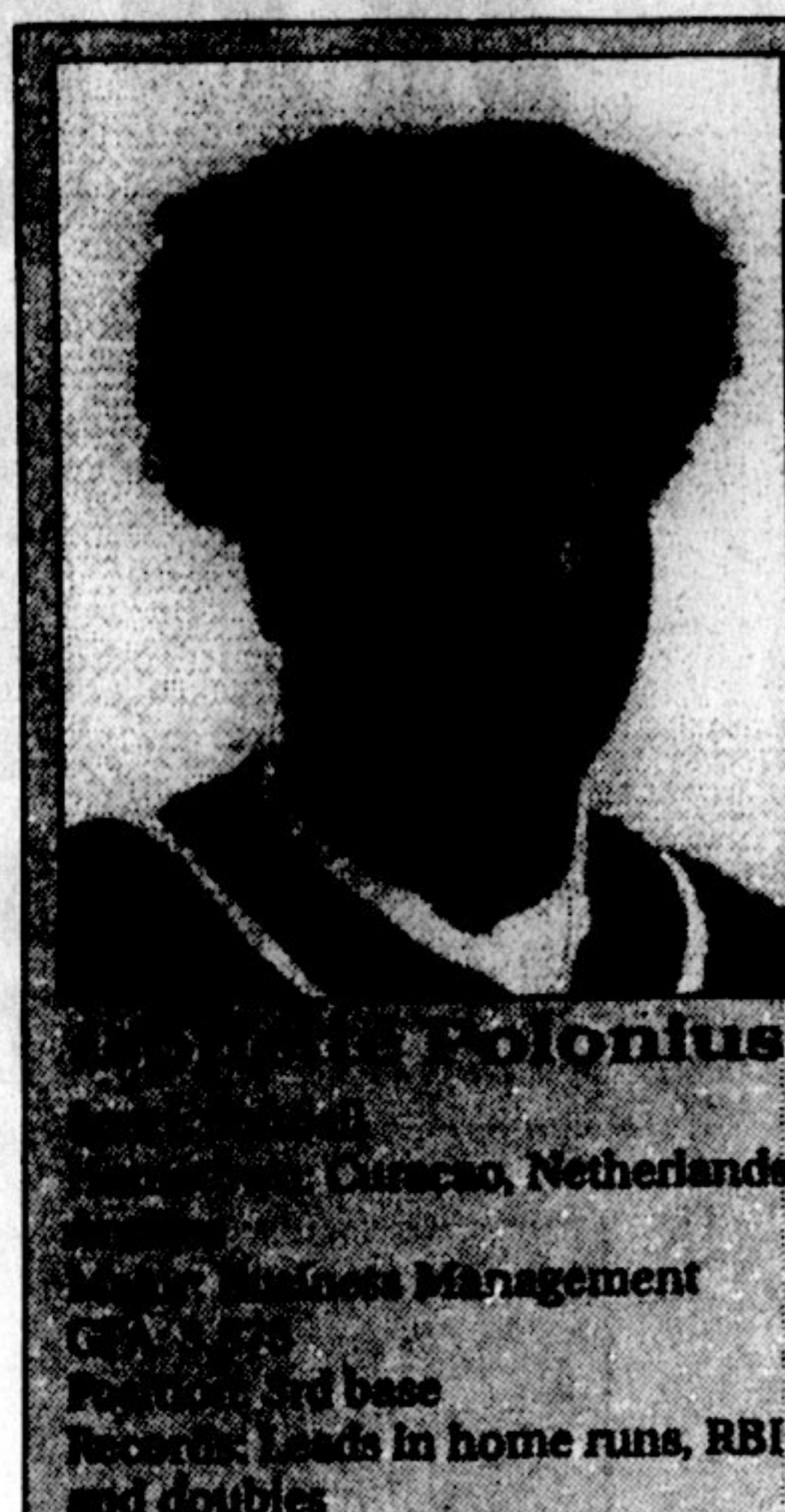
According to sports information, she ranks in the top two of every ECU offensive category in the softball record book, including the top position in home runs, RBI's and doubles.

"This award really lets people see and learn what we are all about," Polonius said.

Also, in 1998, she was a first team College Sports Information Directors of America Academic All-America selection.

Polonius carries a 3.875 GPA in business management.

"I am so honored in winning this



Isonette Polonius

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Justin England

England also won the 1998 state title.

"This is great for Justin because he is an outstanding young man. This is good recognition for the team," said Leonard Klepack,

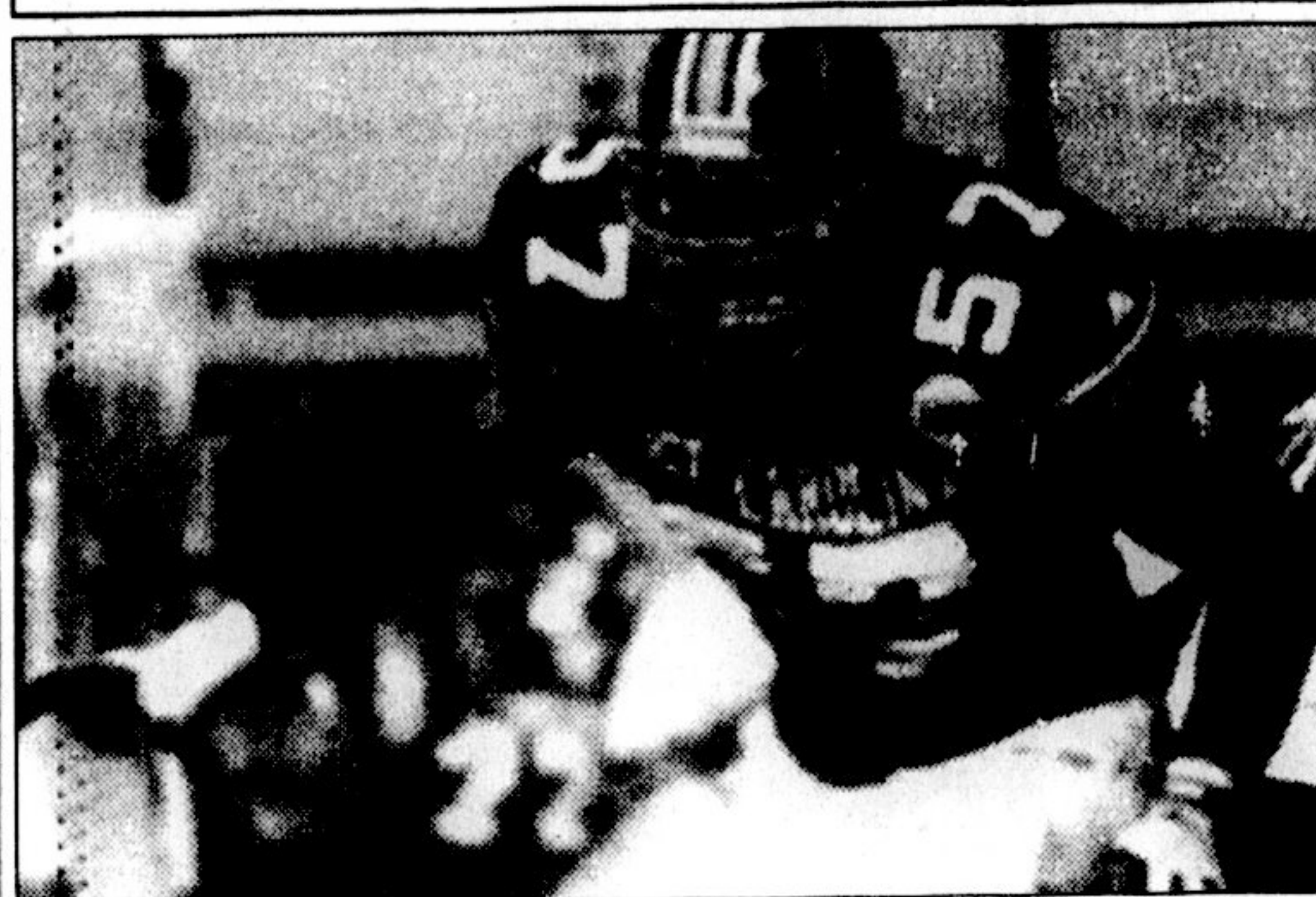


Justin England

England is a role model. He stresses the importance of academics that Coach Klepack feels many other athletes do not focus on.

"It is the way he does things, his actions. They are what influences

everyone. He has a good character and he handles himself very well," Klepack said.



Linebacker Roderick Coleman was taken in the third round by the Raiders

FILE PHOTO

## Headed for the Big Time

### Smith, Coleman taken, five others signed

FRANK HENDRICKS  
STAFF WRITER

It is hard to believe that Greenville native Troy Smith once had to be talked out of quitting football, but during his high school days at J.H. Rose, it happened.

Coach Steve Logan had to convince Smith to stay home and play for the Pirates, selling the school over big names such as Notre Dame.

Sunday, in the 6th round of the NFL draft, Troy Smith was selected by the Philadelphia Eagles with the 201st overall pick.

Earlier in the day, Smith's roommate, defensive end Rod Coleman was taken with the 153rd overall pick by the Oakland Raiders.

"We're both excited," said Smith. "We both got a chance and that's all we can ask for. We're going up another level, like from high school to college."

Only Smith and Coleman could understand what this whole thing was like. They joined each other in all star game appearances and they shared the nervous enthusiasm that came with two days of the draft.

"We've talked a lot about how we felt about the draft," Coleman said. "We're just happy to know where we're going."

Coleman, who rewrote ECU's sacks records, admitted he was upset by not getting drafted during Saturday's first three rounds.

"It bothered me a whole lot," Coleman said. "Now I have an opportunity. If I do what I've done on this level, it'll pay off."

Smith was one of only two receivers selected by the Eagles, UNC's Na Brown being the first.

Though Coleman and Smith were the

only two Pirates drafted, they aren't the only ones with a shot at making the NFL. Buck Collins, Mondell Corbett, Travis Darden, Dwayne Ledford and Kelvin Suggs all signed free agent contracts.

SEE BIG TIME PAGE 10

## Football wraps up spring practice

### Pirates showing steady improvement

BLAINE DENNIS  
SENIOR WRITER

As spring temperatures are on the rise, the '99 Pirate football team is warming up and looking forward to a winning season.

Saturday, April 24 will conclude the Pirates' spring football practice and move the team one step closer to taking the field again this fall. The ECU football team began their spring practices on March 25 with much enthusiasm; adding lots of young talent as well as new defensive coordinator Tim Rose to the program. Since their first practice session, the team has come on strong, showing steady improvement and raising expectations for the fall season.

"We've gotten a lot better offensively dealing with the multiple

looks that our defense is presenting to us," head coach Steve Logan said. "I think that our defense on the other side of the ball is operating with a lot fewer missed assignments. So we have gotten better on both sides."

Installing the new defensive alignment brought in by Rose has drawn much of the focus of the spring sessions. Rose, who was the defensive coordinator at Boston College the past two seasons, brings a fast-paced and intense style to the Pirate team. Logan is optimistic and pleased with the development of this new defense during its early stages.

"I think that it has been a real positive turn of events," Logan said. "The kids are excited about it and they are having a lot of fun. It's a very aggressive style of defense and they are having fun with it."

Pirate players are growing more comfortable with the new defensive structure and look forward to utilizing it against the upstart offense of teams like Miami (Fla.)

and N.C. State in the fall. All-star linebacker Pernell Griffin believes the defense has come along well and developed quickly during the spring. He says he has also grown more accustomed to Rose's style of coaching.

"At first I didn't understand him [Rose], but now I've come to enjoy him a whole lot," Griffin said. "He is very enthusiastic. He likes being here and I love being here so we are real compatible."

David Garrard, the Pirates sophomore quarterback, is able to analyze the defense from the other side of the ball. According to Garrard, Pirate players have been working hard throughout the spring to get more in sync with one another and the defense will be a key factor come the fall.

"I think everybody really caught on to what coach [Rose] has been talking about," Garrard said. "I know the defense has been giving me some problems, so I know it's going to give other teams some problems."

On the offensive side, Garrard shined in the fall of '98 completing 157-of-255 passes for 2,091 yards and 14 touchdowns. He broke 16 ECU passing records including best single-season completion percentage and single-game passing yardage total. Along with Garrard, senior receiver LaMont Chappell will help make up the Pirates' attacking offense. Chappell caught 36 passes in '98 for 584 yards and six touchdowns.

"We have installed a lot of new plays," Chappell said. "Now that he [Garrard] has more experience we should do a lot more damage than we did last year."

Junior Marcellus Harris and Delano Dodd have come on strong during the spring practices, adding to the Pirates' offensive arsenal. Both players will work at the receiver position and Harris may see some action on special teams during the '99 season.

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## Pirates prepare for Penn Relays

### Track teams to travel to year's biggest meet

STEPHEN SCHRAMM  
SPORTS EDITOR

This weekend the brick facade of Franklin Field is the scene for one of collegiate track and field's biggest annual meet, the Penn Relays.

The Penn Relays are held in Philadelphia and draw the largest

crowds of any meet.

"If you could imagine what it's like for those home football games, that's what it's like at the Penn Relays," said Charles Justice, head women's track coach.

Justice sends his 4x100 and 4x200 meter relay squads to the meet. ECU's Michelle Clayton will compete in the prestigious "Championship of America" in the hammer and the shot put. The ECU women will also send its sprint medley team to Philadelphia.

The men will send its 4x200 and 4x400 meter relay squads and run-

ner Lynn Stewart will compete in the intermediate hurdles.

The Pirate distance medley squad is not heading to the meet. The team qualified for the meet but after one runner fell ill, the trip was scrapped. The team will stay in town and prepare for next weekend's USATFC Quadrangular Meet.

"We're going to train on through to Baton Rouge," said Leonard Klepack, distance coach.

"It's the meet of the year as to the fact that there are forty thousand people in the stands," said Bill

Carson, head men's track coach. "It's a very knowledgeable track crowd."

The relays come a week after the teams competed in the CAA Championships. This timing makes preparation for the meet easy because the teams are already in good shape coming off of the conference meet.

"We just had conferences a week ago, so we pray we come out healthy," Carson said.

## Tennis teams finish seventh in CAAs

### Seniors pace Pirates in final event

FRANK HENDRICKS  
STAFF WRITER

Both the ECU men and women's tennis teams finished seventh in the CAA Tournament, with the women holding true to seed and the guys moving up a place.

The ECU women beat George

Mason in the consolation round to finish the CAA tournament.

The Pirates, who were seeded seventh, were beaten by American 5-2 on Saturday, which set up the match with Mason. The lone victories against American came from singles victories by Hrushida Kamthe and Asa Ellbring.

The Pirates dominated Mason, sweeping the singles matches in convincing fashion.

The men placed seventh as well. The Pirates beat UNC-W 4-0 in the consolation round to close out their

tournament. The Pirates, the No. 8 seed, fell to No. 1 seed VCU on Saturday, then got beaten 4-0 by American.

"Playing VCU was really tough. They are obviously very good," said Oliver Thalen, sophomore.

On Sunday against the Seahawks, the team was ready to show off their skills.

"Playing Wilmington always gives me some competitive incentive," said Kenny Kirby, Wilmington native.

Seniors Roope Kalajo and Kirby

each had a good tournament, both winning their final collegiate match.

"There was a lot of emotion involved in that last match. I couldn't let myself lose that last match," Kalajo said.

Kirby and Kalajo both admit that leaving collegiate tennis has not yet hit them.

"I have one semester left to graduate, so it'll really hit me when it's time for the season to roll around," Kirby said. "I'll miss the guys more than anything, though."



**Big Time**

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Pirate coach Steve Logan said his time with these guys seemed

short, but each of their careers have blossomed.

"I was happy for the kids," said Logan. "It's a great opportunity for each of these guys."

Perhaps Smith summed up the entire experience.

"I don't know if it's a dream come true or something that was supposed to happen," Smith said.

**West Virginia**

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go on sale

Season opener to be held in Charlotte

## STAFF REPORTS

Tickets for the 1999 ECU vs. West Virginia game will go on sale Monday, April 26.

The game is scheduled for September 4 at Charlotte's Ericsson Stadium with a game time tentatively set for 3:30 p.m.

Student tickets will be available Monday from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. at Minges Coliseum Ticket Office. An allotment of 2,500 tickets have been made available for students at \$10.

Tickets will be mailed prior to the game to students.

Students must present a valid ECU One Card at the time of purchase to receive this student discount.

Guest tickets are available to the students for \$25. Each student is allowed one guest ticket.

Advanced ticket prices for the general public is \$35 for lower level and upper level midfield and \$25 for upper level seats. On gameday, tickets will raise to \$45 for lower level and \$35 for upper level seats.

**Practice**

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"I think it's the best spring ball that we have had up until this point," Chappell said. "We came out the first few days and practiced hard and the team looks good. We are more intense than ever before."

ECU students eager to see

Pirate football in action can get a jump on the rest of the crowd for the season's first game. Advance student tickets for the 1999 East Carolina football game vs. West Virginia will go on sale Monday, April 26. The game will be played Saturday, Sept. 4 at Charlotte's Ericsson Stadium and is slated to begin at 3:30 p.m. Tickets sales begin at 9 a.m. at the Minges



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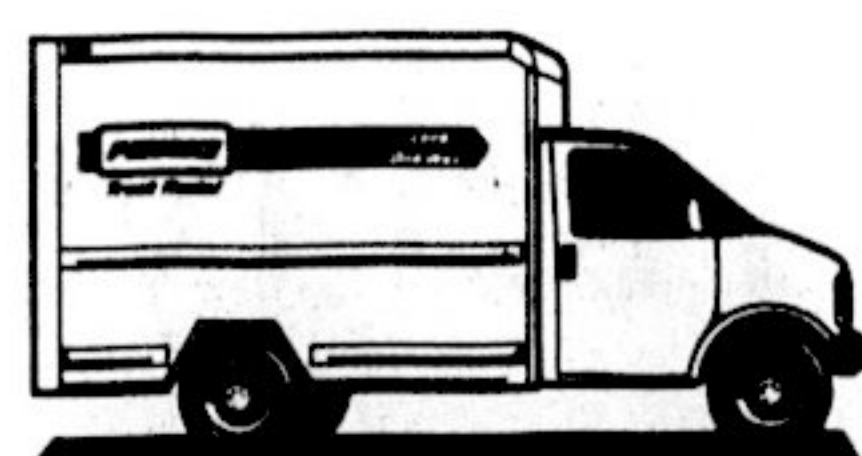
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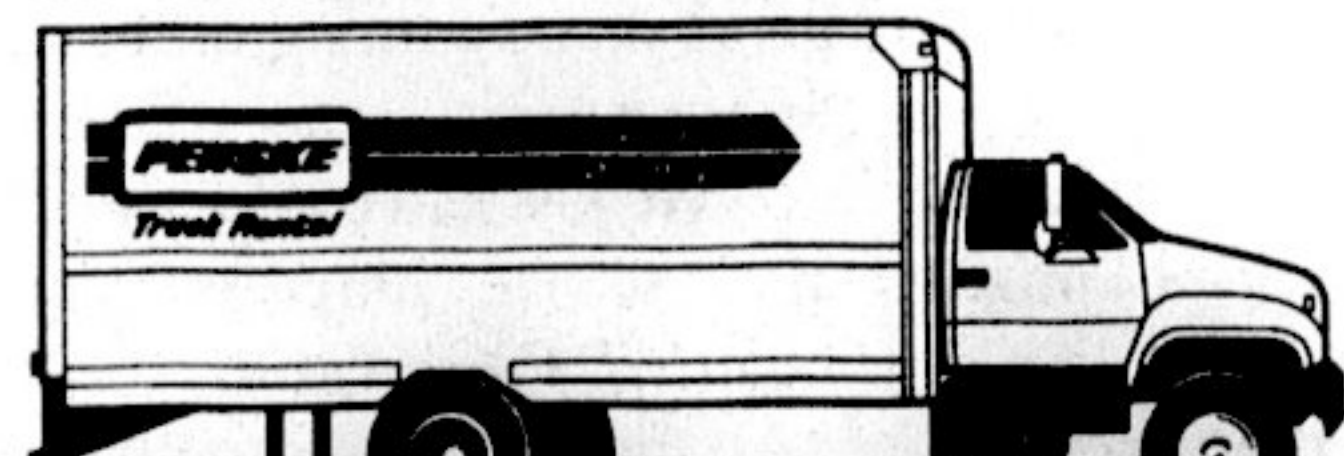
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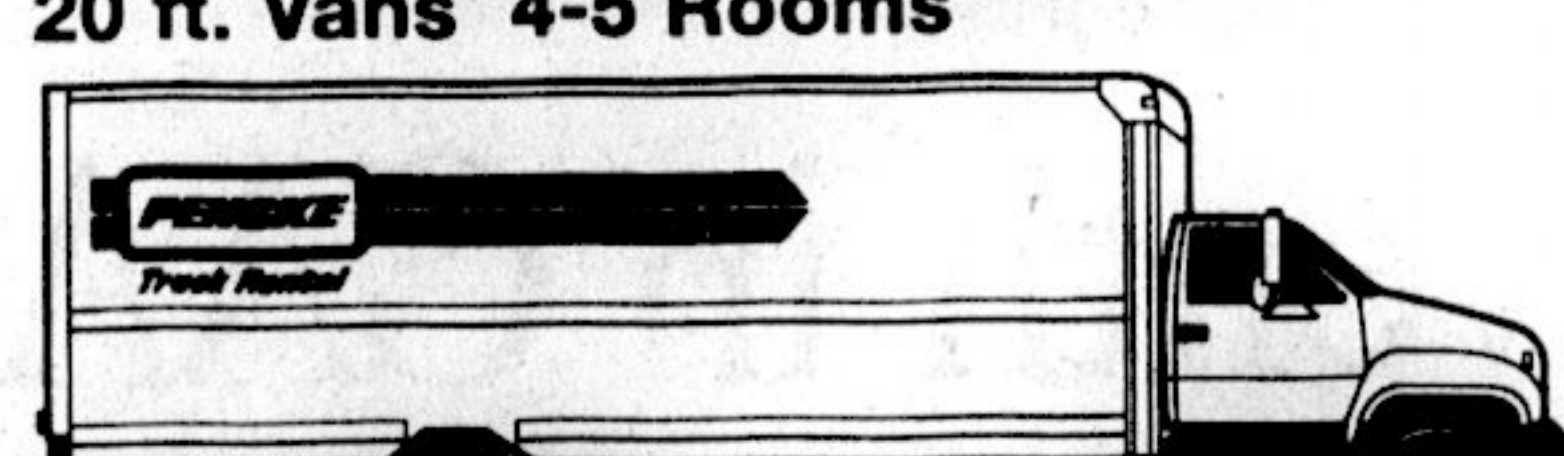
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## Newton may leave Cowboys

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Changes the Cowboys have made in their offensive line during the off-season, along with the economic impact of those changes, have also reduced the free agent's value to the team, according to The Dallas Morning News. It reports

that Newton has asked his agent to intensify the search for a new team. "Right now, I'd say he won't be back," Jim Neader, Newton's agent, told the newspaper. "It's more from their standpoint than ours."

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## Jordan not sold on price

CHARLOTTE (AP) — It appears likely that Michael Jordan will buy a half interest in the Charlotte Hornets, but the former NBA star and Hornets' owner George Shinn are apart on the price, a newspaper said Tuesday.

Sources told The Charlotte Observer that Shinn values the team at \$160 million, and wants Jordan to pay \$80 million. Jordan wants to pay less, in part because his presence is likely to raise the team's value almost immediately.

Jordan's prestige also could be a key element in local lobbying for a new basketball arena in downtown, the newspaper said.

Jordan and Shinn have been unavailable for comment during negotiations. However, Jordan confirmed Saturday, while at a hockey game, that he's interested. A Hornets' spokesman Tuesday declined comment on the report.

"We're not commenting on negotiations," said Harold Kaufman, the spokesman, who added Jordan and Shinn agreed from the start to "have a continuing dialogue" on a deal.

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## PERSONALS

**THE CARD** Post Report #323 Definite Inn. Received via certified mail ECU's Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs & Finance's "appeal hearing's" decision... that "ban remains in full force and effect...". At hearing I address that prior to the issuing of "warning" of "warning of trespass"... I had asked (one present at hearing)... "Is there any question of the soundness of my mind in addressing these matters?" That person's response was... "Do not recall". Of matters left unaddressed at hearing (decision to end hearing was Vice Chancellor's)... one is duration of ban. Issuing officer wrote "indef." A "warning of trespass" is valid for one year. Information that one can appeal decision to superior court ... was absent from Vice Chancellor's decision letter. Prosper 'n Live Long, Tom Drew

## GREEK PERSONALS

**THANKS, TRACY** Edwards, for making Founder's Day Tea a success. You did a great job! Love, your Alpha Xi Delta sisters

**CONGRATULATIONS** to Sigma Pi on winning first place in All Sing. Thanks, Kristi Dixon, for all of your hard work. Love, Alpha Xi Delta

**EPSILON SIGMA** Alpha - congratulations to the newly executive board! We know you'll do a great job next year. We love you guys!

**CONGRATS, MELISSA** Foshaw, on your Delta Chi lavalier to Mikel We're so happy you'll do a great job Zeta Tau Alpha sisters

**THANKS TO** All our dates on Saturday! We had a blast! Love, Zeta Tau Alpha

**PI KAPPA** Alpha would like to thank all for coming to Greek Goddess '99 and Breakfast Club with Kappa Alpha. Congrats to Shana Maxon, Lisa O'Conner, Shanna Moore.

**SARAH MCCONNELL** and Marie Davis, thank you both so much for your hard work on Greek Week and the Alumni Picnic! Love, your Zeta Tau Alpha sisters

**THE THETA** Alpha Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. would like to invite the East Carolina student body to Alpha Kappa Alpha Week. Monday: April 27, 1999: Jolly Rancher Yard Activity (10a.m.-1p.m.) "Alpha Kappa Alpha's Spring Cleaning Clothing Drive" (7:45p.m.-9) Tuesday: April 27: "Alpha Kappa Alpha's Man of the New Millennium" Pageant @ 8p.m. MSC room 244. Wednesday: April 28: "Breast Cancer Awareness" Program @ 8p.m. Stay Tuned for more...

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**ROCKY MOUNT** Police Department Special Olympic Torch Run Golf Tournament at Macpinnacle Country Club near Pinetops May 20 at 1 p.m. \$120 per team, Superball format. Contact Sgt. Sikes 252-972-1425 or Cpt. Wells 252-972-1485.

**PASTOR JAMES D. Corbett** of Community Christian Church will be ministering at a Rebuilder's Fellowship on Friday, April 23 at 7:30 p.m. The program provides an avenue for the divorced, separated or widowed to rebuild their lives centered around the Word of God. The fellowship will be held at Community Christian Academy, located at 2009 Pactolus Road in Greenville. 551-9143

**THE THETA** Alpha Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. would like to invite the East Carolina student body to the remainder of Alpha Kappa Alpha Week: Thursday, April 29 "Bake Sale @ Barefoot on the Mall" Mendenhall Student Center lawn (10a.m.-2p.m.) Friday, April 30 "Sister Relations" TBA. Saturday May 1 Party MSC Social room (10p.m.-2a.m.)

**APPAREL MERCHANDISING** Textile Organization members, our last meeting will be held on April 29. This day we will also be doing elections for new officers. We look forward to seeing you there!

**APRIL CONTRA** Dance! (Last dance of the year). Music by Bill and Libby Hicks; caller: Brian Hayes. Willis Bldg. (corner of 1st and Reade Sts.) Free beginner lesson 7p.m.; dance, 7:30-10:30. Students \$3; others \$5 or \$6. Come alone or bring a friend. Sponsors: ECU Folk & Country Dancers, 328-0237



# fountainhead

Thursday, April 22, 1999



Lee Howard  
Staff Writer

Upon entering the Wellington B. Gray Gallery in the Jenkins Building to witness the graduate thesis exhibition, you'll notice a boundary which separates the left side of the gallery from the right. This segregated appearance is created by temporary walls which conceal the contents of all but the front section of the left side. The exposed work on the left is primarily three-dimensional sculpture.

All the work on the right side is two-dimensional textile and collage work. The textile display, which is the effort of Joyce Joines Newman, is full of color and pattern while the sculptural works, that of Jonathan Bowling, reflect muted earth tones and reveal high-profile, textured surfaces.

Each body of work is more distinct than similar from its neighbor. However, Bowling's Director of Thesis Committee, Carl Billingsley posited, "There is an especially good relationship between the work of the two exhibiting artists, Joyce Newman and Jonathan Bowling, in terms of their themes and imagery and it's interesting to see the parallels that can exist between a sculptor and a fiber (textile) artist."

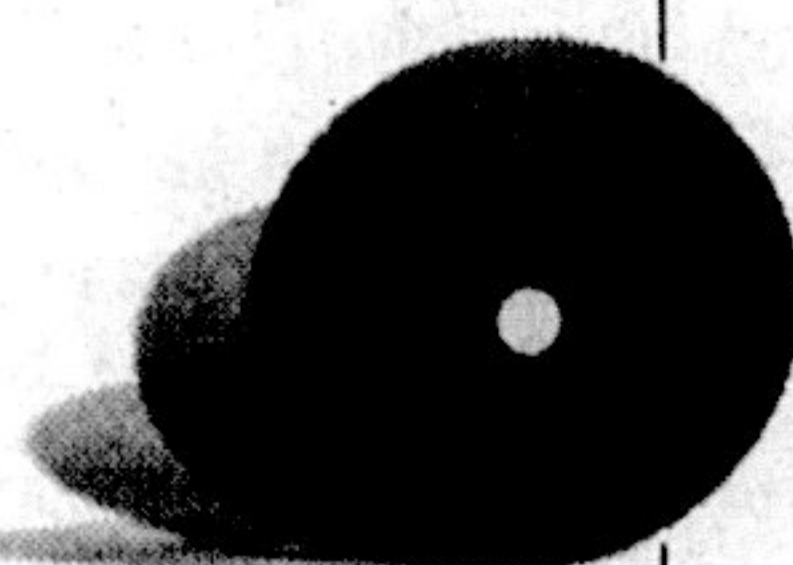
Both artists hail from Appalachia; associations with a rural, pastoral

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## Shed

*The thesis exhibit explores a changing landscape...*

Tom Petty's  
*Echo* belongs in  
your CD  
changer...



CD Review

"Blast From the  
Past" not a  
stretch for  
Frasier...



Movie Review

What, exactly,  
does "O.G."  
mean?  
Find out...



Video Review

Beware the  
Phair: her stage  
performances  
are notorious,  
but fun...



*what's inside.*



## CD Review

### Tom Petty's still got it

Ryan Kennemur  
Butcher, baker, candlestick maker



Tom Petty  
*Echo*

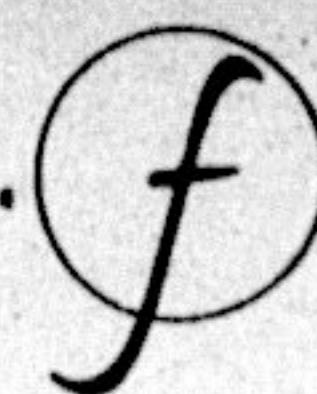
Hey man ... you know that guy? The one that's been rocking and rolling for over twenty years? C'mon ... you gotta know him! Real gawky looking, with blonde hair? He sang that song "Last Dance With Mary Jane" and had the "allegedly dead" Kim Basinger in the video. Remember him now? Of course you do! Why do I ask? He has a new album out. How is it, you ask? Have a seat and I'll tell you.

The new album *Echo* marks the twelfth release by '70s rockers Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, and it's right on time. Petty, the man who brought us such gems as "The Waiting" and "Free Fallin'," is perhaps the only rock and roll star with the staying power to be considered fresh after twenty-three years in the business. Don't even think about mentioning Aerosmith; they haven't sounded cool since the late '80s, what with their focus on the power ballad since their last good album, *Pump*. Sorry about that. I get a little upset when awesome bands get old and don't have what it takes to play

rock-and-roll music anymore. That aside, *Echo* picks up where the last album, the "She's The One" soundtrack, left off. The disk found Petty and Co. doing some of their finest work to date, using a good mix of sweet acoustic ditties and stone cold rockers. So does *Echo*. The first song, "Room at the Top," starts off as a typical slow ballad, with Petty's Dylan-esque drawl professing "I got a room at the top of the world tonight, and I ain't coming down." Then, through a miracle of the mixing board, the tune jumps into crunchin' guitar-mode and stays that way through the chorus, only to end up right where it started, drifting lazily down that river in your head. A couple songs later comes "Free Girl Now," a flat-out blaster of a song and probably the best one on the entire album. If this one doesn't get your foot tapping, then you don't deserve the privilege of feet. It's a song about a girl that has gotten out of a relationship and now realizes that the world is her oyster, so to speak. Lyrics like, "Hey baby/you're a free girl now" pretty much sum up the record, if not Petty's entire career. Bear with me here.

In the song "Billy the Kid," a man falls down hard, but he still manages to get up again. All of Petty's songs have characters that are willing to push until it gives, and punch until it breaks. That's what his music has always done, and I for one admire him for sticking to his guns. That said, there are even more exceptional songs that make up this great album. Though there are plenty here, the one that screams "hit

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## Video Review

### I'm gonna git you sucka!

Patrick McMahon  
Staff Writer



Keenan Ivory Wayans directed  
this ode to da ghetto.

As I walked the aisles of the esteemed video rental establishment that I'll call "Update Video" looking for just the right title to review, the

idea came to me that maybe I have wasted my time as well as yours writing about such frivolous movies as "Goodfellas,"— no wait a minute, "Goodfellas" was kick ass— okay I got it: "UHF." Yeah, "UHF," that movie was rather pointless now wasn't it? Anyway, I thought I would review a movie that was a true art classic, one that inspired the world such as "Saving Private Ryan" or "Casablanca."

The difficult decision as to what title would enlighten you readers the most came down to three titles: the tear jerker "Ski School 2," the always meaningful and insightful "Bikini Carwash Company," and the social awareness film "I'm Gonna Get You Sucka."

So with these three films comes the biggest decision I had to make since

I had to decide whether or not pick the yellow food or the gray food while eating at Mendenhall, er, Mendenhall. Will it be the smooth Aspen slopes? Or maybe the smooth and supple bre... um, car washes? Or the long shot candidate "I'm Gonna Get You Sucka?" When it all came down to it I chose the heart-wrenching Keenan Ivory Wayans classic "I'm Gonna Get You Sucka."

This gritty urban saga depicts the horrific inner city exploits of an evil crime syndicate headed by the ever-frightening Mr. Big, who kidnaps the girlfriend of hero Jack Spade (played by Wayans) and starts a street war between the gang and the good ol' booty-shaking, female-loving Afro-con Ameri-con supa heroes like Kung Fu Joe, Flyguy, Hammer (as in

See *Sucka*, continued on page 3

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#### To Jam Out

APRIL 24 AT 10 P.M. AT FLETCHER OUTDOOR AMPHITHEATRE

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#### To Enjoy A Good Laugh

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28 AT 8 P.M. IN HENDRIX THEATRE

*Celebrity* (R) Woody Allen's 1998 satiric comedy is a cinematic view of a celebrity-obsessed society, endlessly fascinated with celebrity actors, supermodels, weathermen, preachers, victims, or anyone on the cover of a tabloid. You and a guest get in free when you present your valid ECU One Card.

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#### To Go Barefoot

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, ON THE MALL FROM 12-6 P.M.

Come celebrate the twentieth anniversary of ECU's Barefoot On The Mall with Battle of the Bands winner Manderico, a high-energy Hispanic band, along with Lost Boyz, a hip-hop group out of New York. Far Too Jones, a regular in the Greenville area will also play, as will Groovelilly, a rock-and-roll violinist who has won major awards already.

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# Phair to blast Wright Auditorium

Lee Howard  
Staff Writer

Hey, have you heard the song "Polyester Bride" or "Uncle Alvarez" played on WZMB? If you didn't know who it was then you owe it to yourself to be informed. The artist is Liz Phair and she is coming to Wright Auditorium on Monday, April 26.

Phair is on the road in support of her latest disc,

*Whitechocolatespaceegg*. An Evening With Liz Phair is a good ticket item and well worth the expense. Wright Auditorium will prove to be an excellent venue for this event.

"I consider it to be an intimate concert and a gateway to ushering in new, quality entertainment for ECU," said Patrick Edwards, chairperson of the Student Union Popular Entertainment Committee.

For those who aren't aware of who Liz Phair is, she entered the indie rock scene in '93 with a full-length disc, *Exile in Guyville*, on Matador Records. She quickly achieved notoriety as an "incendiary," "impudent" and "bawdy" singer/songwriter due to the candor of her lyrics. As a new addition to the growing contributions of "women in rock," Phair's voice has couched women's issues rather than cater to the desires of a male-dominated music scene.

While ribaldry and brashness are nothing new to rock lyricists, the impact appears to be greater when the artist is female. Using the ideology of rock music as a platform for rebellion, she pushes her own agen-



Get your Liz Phair tickets at Mendenhall, CD Alley or East Coast Video.

da.

Many critics have credited her for influencing other contemporary women musicians.

Musically, Phair's early up-tempo compositions have a jangly, pop-like sound reminiscent of the 60's and 70's. Velvet Underground influence is evident. A number of her songs have a folk rock sound and she used this style occasionally on her next two releases, *whip-smart* and *juvenilia*.

Phair plays guitar and piano, writes most of her music and all of her lyrics. Chorus seems to be her guitar effect of choice and her riffs are typically rhythm-oriented. She provides lullaby melodies with her voice, which nicely compliments her rhythms and provides an ironic contrast to her "biting" lyrics. In addition to using piano within rock arrangements, she has written some ballads with piano accompaniment, which appear sparsely throughout her entire opus.

After the 1995 release of *juvenilia*, Phair took a three year hiatus from the music scene before the release of

*whitechocolatespaceegg* in 1998. In addition to some recording during the intervening years, she got married and gave birth to a baby boy. These experiences have definitely affected her songwriting, and they show up in her lyrics.

In her earlier work she seems to be fixated on the pleasure/pain aspects of girlfriend/boyfriend relationships. The most recent songs deal not only with this type relationship, but also with ambiguous nature of other relationships like friends, spouse, parent/child and extended family. On the new disc she expresses a maturity that seems evident not only lyrically, but musically as well. The instrumentation is more diverse and the production quality is more polished than before. The lean sound of her early basement tape compositions has filled out to a rich, full, high production sound.

Tickets are on sale at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall, CD Alley, and East Coast Music & Video. Ticket prices are: \$18 for students, \$22 for the general public, and \$25 at the door. See you there!

## Movie Review

### Frasier's still out of his element

Ryan Kennemur  
Walken Historian

What would you do if you had locked your family away in a bomb shelter for years and years to protect them from the cold war, and all of a sudden (35 years later) your son says he wants to go see the world? "Blast From the Past," the new comedy with Brendan Frasier and Alicia Silverstone, is based on that question.

During the Cold War, Calvin and Helen Webber (Christopher Walken and Sissy Spacek) are looked upon as total goof balls by all their neighbors. Then again, they did make an underground bomb shelter in their backyard that is an exact replica of their above-ground house. One day, President Kennedy comes on television and tells the world that he is going to try to put a stop to the Cuban Missile Crisis, so Calvin decides that he and his pregnant

wife should go spend some time in the shelter, just in case.

The kicker is, on the same day they decide to go underground, an airplane falls from the sky and hits their home just above the shelter, causing the submerged couple to believe that nuclear winter has begun. So Calvin decides to seal the shelter and not come out for 35 years, the time at which he believes the Earth will be habitable again. During this time, the couple has a bouncing baby boy named Adam, played by George of the Jungle himself. They raise him just as if they were still in the 60s, and so Adam comes out of the shelter more than a little bit bass-ackwards.

Adam comes to the surface totally unprepared for the trip he is about to embark on, which in essence is the search for true love. Eve (Alicia Silverstone) is hired to look after him and teach him the ways of the world. Along the way, she becomes enchanted by his childlike innocence, not to mention the fact that he already knows how to do the newest craze, swing dancing. Of course, the two fall in love, yada yada yada. Don't get the idea that this isn't worth seeing. For once, there's an out-of-the-ordinary plot featured in what would otherwise be a garden variety romantic comedy.

And at least we know that the actors are capable of getting the job done, especially Brendan Frasier. This is his third "fish out of water" movie he

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"Blast From the Past" is a date movie must!

*Sucka'*, continued from page 2

Isaac Hayes, not the broke-ass rapper) and a motley crew of other fools who have no clue as to what the hell is going on around them, but who fight the syndicate anyway.

Spade is also fighting a personal side battle against Mr. Big because he feels that Big is responsible for the death of his brother by "O.G." (as in "over-golded" himself to death). As the movie progresses, you really get the feel for the desolate world which Mr. Big controls: the drugs, the hos and the guns, all of which are portrayed in a realistic fashion.

I mean, I had no clue that a pimp-

slappin' ho bag can jump out of a tenth floor window and bounce up to her feet without a scratch because her chest is so ample. Go figure.

The story comes together when Spade, Slade, Pimp G Daddy-Mack Mack-Daddy, or whatever the hell his name is, all shoot it out with the forces of Mr. Big's army of crack heads and . . .

I won't tell you how it ends because you really have to see it for yourself. It nearly brought me to tears. This personal, inspirational story of inner city life will have all of you in stitches . . . from cutting yourself on the door while running away from this God-awful movie. Rated "R" for ridiculous.

## Swing for charity, win a prize

D. Micah Smith  
Fountainhead Editor

Calling all swingers: if you're looking for a chance to show off your best moves, this Friday night's 1999 Swing Dance Jubilee is the place to let it all hang out.

ECU's Wesley Foundation and the East Carolina Folk and Country Dancers are sponsoring the dance and contest for charity which starts at 7 p.m. in the Willis Building on First Street. The Jubilee will feature free lessons from 7 to 8 p.m., a dance with a DJ and a swing contest to be judged by a

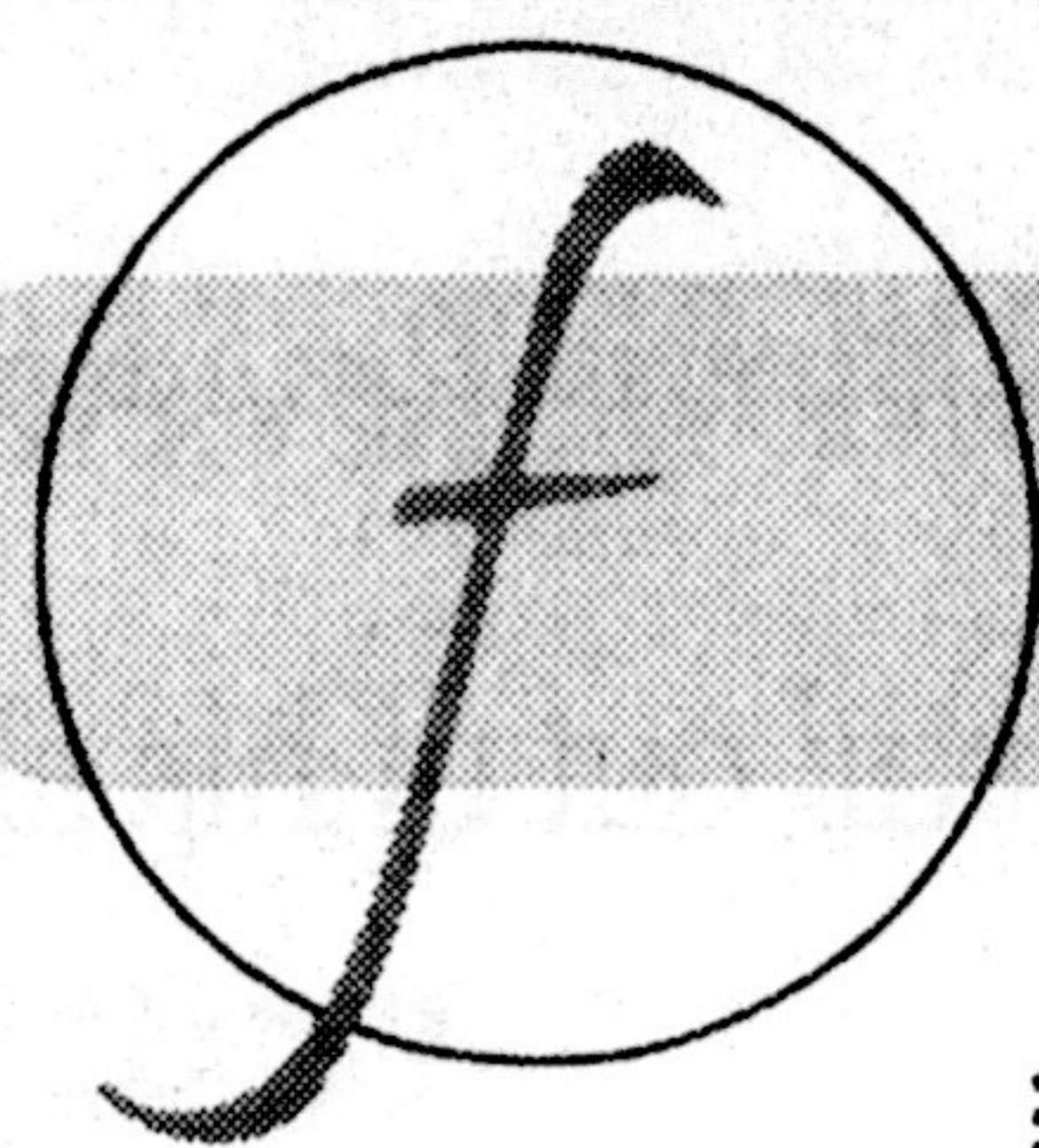
panel of peers and professionals with prizes for the coolest cats on the floor. No partner is necessary, and everyone is invited to enter, regardless of experience level.

Beverages will be provided by Pepsi, and prizes include dinner for two at Ragazzi's and Applebee's and a large pizza from Pizza Hut.

Admission is \$5 for non-students, and \$4 for students. All proceeds of the dance will be donated to relief efforts for Hurricane Mitch victims in the Caribbean.







# Weekly Events Calendar

Your complete guide to upcoming events in Greensboro

## Thursday

April 22

**Backdoor**-The

Aggravators/Blattbox

**Cat's Cradle**-Bare Jr.

**The Cellar**-Karaoke

9:00-close

**Chef's 505**-Arvid Ray Munson

**McGinnis Theatre**-

East Carolina

Playhouse presents

"Hot I Baltimore" (8:00 PM)

**Mendenhall Movies**-

"Saving Private Ryan"

**Peasant's Cafe**-Rosco

**Sports Pad/Splash**-

Karaoke 10:00-close

**Stacatto**-Paul Tardif

## Friday

April 23

**A.J. Fletcher Recital**

**Hall**-ECU Saxophone ensembles (8:00 PM)

**Backdoor**-

The Stations/ The

Spazms/ Ray Grady's/

7 Ton Diesel/ Kuttphat.

Tix \$10 for all week-

end. Call (919) 942-

1995 for more info.



**Cat's Cradle**-Pat McGhee

**Cellar**-Karaoke 9-close

**Chapel Hill**-Carolina

NORML presents the

5th Annual Greenfest

featuring Hipbone/

Jennyanykind

Starpoint/Grasshopper

Highway. Tix \$10 for all

weekend. Call (919)

942-1995 for more

information.

**Chef's 505**-Arvid Ray

Munson

**Hard Times**-Desert

Moon

**Marshall Park**

(uptown Charlotte)-70

bands, 5 stages, 160

Fine Artists in uptown

Charlotte including

Hootie and the

Blowfish/Widespread

Panic/Everclear/Agents

of Good Roots and

more...Call

Ticketmaster (704-522-

6500) or visit online

**McGinnis Theatre**-

East Carolina Playhouse

presents "Hot I



**Peasant's Cafe**-Agents

of Good Roots

Son II Studio-Line

Dancing

**Sports Pad/Splash**-

Karaoke 10:00-close

**Willis Building**-1999

Swing Dance Jubilee

(lessons start at 7:00

pm, dance starts at

8:00.)

**Mendenhall Movies**-

"Saving Private Ryan"

## Saturday

April 24

**Backdoor**-Sacade

Burned Black/Legend

of the Overfiend/Mad

Girl's

Lovesong/Clubhouse/

The Episode

**Big Jake's Bar**-

Karaoke and open

mic

**Cat's Cradle**-The

Blue Rags

**Cellar**-Karaoke 9:00-

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"Hot I Baltimore"

(8:00 PM)

**Mendenhall Movies**-

"Saving Private Ryan"

**Peasant's Cafe**-

Quiver

**Son II Studio**-Sound

of Country

**Wright Auditorium**-

Combined Choirs:

Chamber Singers,

Concert Choir, and

University Chorale

and the North

Carolina Symphony

(8:00 PM)

## Sunday

April 25

**Chapel Hill**-Carolina

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**McGinnis Theatre**-

East Carolina

Playhouse presents

"Hot I Baltimore"

(2:00 PM)

**Mendenhall Movies**-

"Saving Private Ryan"

**Peasant's Cafe**-Open

Mic Night

## Monday

April 26

**A.J. Fletcher Recital**

**Hall**-Jazz Bones (8:00



# Calendar

events in Greenville and surrounding areas

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**McGinnis Theatre-**  
East Carolina  
Playhouse presents  
"Hot I Baltimore" (8:00  
PM)  
**Wright Auditorium-**  
ECU Popular  
Entertainment  
Committee presents  
"An Evening with Liz  
Phair"

## Tuesday

*April 27*  
**A Matter of Taste-**  
Live Blues  
**Boli's-Tree Huggers**  
**McGinnis Theatre-**  
East Carolina  
Playhouse presents  
"Hot I Baltimore" (8:00  
PM)  
**Peasant's Cafe-**  
(Mugnite): Once Hush  
with Dear America

## Wednesday

*April 28*  
**The Attic-Comedy**  
Zone  
**Hard Times-**  
Shaggin' mix at 6 w/  
Steve Hardy's  
Original Beach Party  
featuring The Shakers  
**Mendenhall**  
**Movies-"Celebrity"**  
**Sports Pad/Splash-**  
Karaoke 10:00-close

### For More Information

The Attic  
Greenville, NC 752-7303  
Backdoor  
Greenville, NC 752-7049  
The Beef Barn  
Greenville, NC 756-1161  
Big Jake's Bar  
Williamston, NC 799-0022  
BW-3  
Greenville, NC 758-9191  
Cat's Cradle  
Carrboro, NC  
(252) 967-9053  
The Cellar  
Greenville, NC 752-4668  
Chef's 505  
Greenville, NC 355-7505  
The Corner  
Greenville, NC 329-8050  
The Courtyard Tavern  
Greenville, NC 321-0202  
Deadwood  
Greenville, NC 792-8938  
The Elbo  
Greenville, NC 758-4591  
Hard Times  
Greenville, NC 758-9922  
On-Campus Activities  
328-6004  
Pantana Bob's  
Greenville, NC 757-3778  
Peasant's Cafe  
Greenville, NC 752-5855  
Sports Pad/Splash  
Greenville, NC 757-3658  
Son II Studio  
Greenville, NC 830-5279  
Southern Nites Nightclub  
946-5785  
Texas 2 Step  
Greenville, NC 752-3600  
Underwater Cafe  
Greenville, NC 754-2207  
Wrong Way Corrigan's  
Greenville, NC 758-3114

## Band Preview



### Liz Phair Wright Auditorium Monday, April 26

One of modern rock's most cherished artists, credited with everything from Alanis Morissette to my love life, Liz Phair takes on Wright Auditorium on the 26th. After releasing three albums including the critically praised debut "Exile in Guyville" and 1994's half-million-selling "Whip-Smart", Liz will have an arsenal of music to play, most of it coming from her third and latest effort "Whitechocolatespaceegg", which is at once her most interesting and assured record.

**What to expect:** a man-hating aggressive womyn with a guitar in a mad riff rage.



### Agents of Good Roots Peasant's Cafe Friday, April 23

Although Agents of Good Roots are no stranger to Greenville, each show they perform is quite memorable. Where else can you be witness to a group of the purest white boys playing the most soulful rock-n-roll on this side of the tracks? I'll tell ya where...

**What to expect:** A white Barry White style singer with as much hot buttered soul as Issac Hayes.

## 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"



### Carmike 12

10 Things I Hate About You	PG-13
Analyze This	R
Doug's First Movie	G
EdTV	PG-13
Forces Of Nature	PG-13
Go	R
Never Been Kissed	PG-13
The Matrix	R
The Mod Squad	R
The Out Of Towners	PG-13
Life	R
Twin Dragons	R

Located at Buccaneer 1685 East  
Fire Tower Rd. Greenville, NC  
Telephone: 353-4988

### Buccaneer

200 Cigarettes	R
October Sky	PG
Stepmom	PG-13
Saving Private Ryan	R

Located at Greenville Square  
Shopping Center 275 Arlington  
Blvd. Greenville, NC  
Telephone: 756-1449

### Carolina East 4

Baby Geniuses	PG
Life Is Beautiful	PG-13
Shakespeare In Love	R
True Crime	R
The Rage: Carrie 2	R
The Faculty	R

Located at Carolina East  
Convenience Center Memorial  
Drive Greenville, NC Telephone:  
756-1449



# american ODDITIES

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) A couple who married after winning a blind-date radio competition have announced they are splitting up less than three months after tying the knot.

The Church of England demanded Wednesday that the radio station apologize to the couple, who met for the first time at the altar Jan. 25 after a team of relationship counselors and astrologers matched them in what station BRMB called a "social experiment."

Greg Cordell, 28, and Carla Germaine, 23, blamed intrusions from the news media for their problems, saying it had put the relationship under unbearable pressure. A film crew and newspaper reporter accompanied them on their free honeymoon in the Bahamas.

Besides the wedding and honeymoon, the salesman and the model won the use of a sports car and a luxury apartment in this central England city for a year if they stayed together. The wedding sparked outrage among church leaders, who contended it reduced the sanctity of marriage to a game show.

"BRMB put temptation in their way

and bear a major responsibility for what has happened, including the massive media interest which they engineered," said the Archdeacon of Aston, John Barton. "I hope this otherwise responsible radio station will now have the courage and decency to apologize to the couple and the public for devaluing the institution of marriage."

TILLY-LA-CAMPAGNE, France (AP) Some wrongs burn in the memory for years until they are finally put right. Hans Kupperfahrenheit traveled from Germany to a tiny Normandy village just to return a ham like the one he stole from a French farmer during World War II.

Making good on a 54-year-old promise, the 75-year-old German war veteran apologized Monday night to Louise Marie, now 87, saying he was starving when he stole her ham in the summer of 1944.

In a ceremony at the town hall of Tilly-la-Campagne, population 70, Kupperfahrenheit delivered two hams — one German, one French — to make amends for his wartime theft.

"It was war. We were retreating and we

hadn't eaten for several days," Kupperfahrenheit recalled. "It was wrong to eat your ham, but in the situation, I felt no remorse. My hunger was too great, and the hope of finding food too slim."

It was July 1944, only a month after Allied troops landed on the beaches of Normandy.

Kupperfahrenheit said Marie had given him and other soldiers from the 21st armored division some eggs for an omelette. While he was cooking them in the fireplace, a ham hidden high in the chimney crashed down into the pan.

"We had stashed it there so no one would steal it," Marie said.

Kupperfahrenheit said he'd always promised himself he would one day make up for robbing the generous Frenchwoman.

He returned to Tilly for the first time last summer, but wasn't able to locate Marie's farmhouse. Instead, he presented a ham to the residents of an old age home.

Marie read about him in the local paper and contacted officials who tracked him down at his home in Essen, Germany.

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heritage are established by the exhibition's title: "Red Shed." A sculpture by the same name is the first construction to greet you as you begin your perusal of the art.

While navigating your way through the gallery, understand that Bowling's installations are meant to be understood as "house" and "yard", in which the shed rests in a state of decay. Newman's work is intended to be read chronologically from left to right like a book.

Nostalgia is an effective tool use to relate to the sculptures and wall reliefs in the "house". However, the objects you encounter in the "yard" are probably best understood on a subconscious level. A surreal atmosphere staged by the sculptures, lighting and props shows up in Bowling's "Death of the Family Farm", which is a larger-than-life-size sculpture depicting two anthropomorphic, skeletal forms en route a torturous journey. Death, decay and pain are themes associated with Bowling's extensive use of found objects such as bones, syringes, straight razors, rotting wood, a variety of rusted steel tools and discarded appliances. Death can be a strong metaphor for change, and perhaps Bowling's work is a statement about our shift from an agrarian economy to an industrial or information exchange economy.

"Both their work seems to be about the death of something," said Christine Zoller, director of Newman's thesis committee. "There may be the death of something in there...the death of past identity."

Newman sided with the idea that her

work was about change and "letting go," not death per se. She draws attention to societal codes used to establish and perpetuate gender roles through techniques associated with "womanhood" such as quilting and embroidery. Other signifiers like paper dolls, garment patterns and quotes from a nineteenth-century text regarding the conduct of women help the viewer understand what she is "letting go." Another apparent common thread between the two artists is in their construction of a historical narrative. These constructions are created with found objects and manifest as assemblage, collage and installation. However, Bowling's work frames the viewer in the nostalgic moment and Newman's work ushers the viewer through the past and into the present. The romantic melancholy and entropy of Bowling's work is poetic in effect and contrasts with Newman's compositions which seem to deliver the viewer through a point of transfiguration.

As an aside, Bowling has a number of large scale, steel sculpture displayed on the patio of the gallery, which can be viewed at any time. Another graduate candidate, Kevin Eichner, also has a sculpture placed outside. Eichner's "outside" installation of a piece titled "We" can be found between the Jenkins Building and Jarvis Dormitory. The exhibition is on display until May 1 and can be seen Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., or Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. On Thursdays the gallery is open until 8 p.m.

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has done, counting "Encino Man" and "George of the Jungle." The whole "guy taken out of his surroundings becomes endearing to those around him" is old hat for him.

And Silverstone actually brings to her role something other than spoiled little rich brat. Walken and Spacek are passable, with not much to their roles to speak of.

But the story isn't about them. The whole idea here is that love is out there, even if it's been hidden underground for three decades. This is a great date film, and since its now playing at the Buccaneer, it's a cheap date, to boot!

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single" is "Swingin'." This name-dropping, harmonica-driven tune is destined to be a classic. During the background melody, he calls the names of people who went down swingin', like Sonny Liston and Sammy Davis Jr. Listen to "Stand Accused of Love" and try telling me that it wasn't originally on the "She's the One" soundtrack. Go ahead. I dare you.

In the end, Petty and his band mates have got themselves another gold star to put on their homework. May the good Lord see fit to let them make another dozen albums as good as this one.

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

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Ronald McDonald House



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A collection of stylized celestial objects including stars, planets, and a comet.



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  2. Arrange for speaker.
  3. Mark it on everyone's calendar.

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