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## Student falls victim to armed robbery

*Police have no firm leads on suspects*

HOLLY HARRIS  
NEWS EDITOR

A Garret Hall resident was robbed at gunpoint in the parking lot west of Aycock Hall last Thursday night.

According to a police report, two young white males in a teal car stopped 18-year-old Shaun Foran around 9:15 p.m. under the pretense that they needed directions.

Capt. Frank Knight of the ECU police department said that after Foran provided the directions and began to walk away, the men called him back to the car, and the passenger brandished a 9 mm handgun and demanded Foran's watch.

After Foran gave the perpetrator his watch, the men backed out of the parking lot and drove away.

Though Foran reported the inci-

dent to campus police, the Highway Patrol, local authorities have been notified to be on the look out for the car and the two men. Knight said there were no witnesses other than the victim and no progress has been made in the case.

Foran was not available for comment.

"At this time we don't have any firm leads on the suspects or the suspects' car," Knight said. "We have an investigator on the case."

According to Knight, this is the only armed robbery that has occurred on campus in about two years.

"We don't think there is any big concern, but everyone should be careful," Knight said. "If anyone drives up to you, do not approach the vehicle. The safest thing would be to go directly into a dormitory."

The police department has increased the number of officers circulating on foot and bike patrols for the College Hill and the residence hall area of west side of campus.

## Three stabbed at downtown night club

*Bouncers attacked at Pantana Bob's*

AMY WAGNER  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

A man was arrested early Sunday morning for stabbing three bouncers in a local night club.

According to a police report, William Donald Poland Jr., 24, was arrested for three felony counts of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill inflicting serious injury. The incident happened in Pantana Bob's night club, located on Cotanche Street, a downtown night spot frequented by ECU students.

A news release said that after Poland was removed from the club for disruptive behavior, his friends began fighting with the bouncers.

Poland went back inside the club, where the bouncers again grabbed him. He then stabbed the victims with a folding blade knife.

According to Jason Blackman, a sophomore who was at the club that night, it was obvious that something was going on, but the crowd prevented him from seeing anything.

"A fight broke out, but that's not uncommon," Blackman said. "The next thing I knew people were talking about the bouncers getting stabbed."

A representative from Pantana Bob's would not comment on the incident.

"I didn't get a look at any bouncers, but I saw a lot of blood on the sidewalk outside," Blackman said.

The police report also said that Poland had used alcohol and drugs prior to the stabbing.

Poland, who is currently living in Rocky Mount was secured under

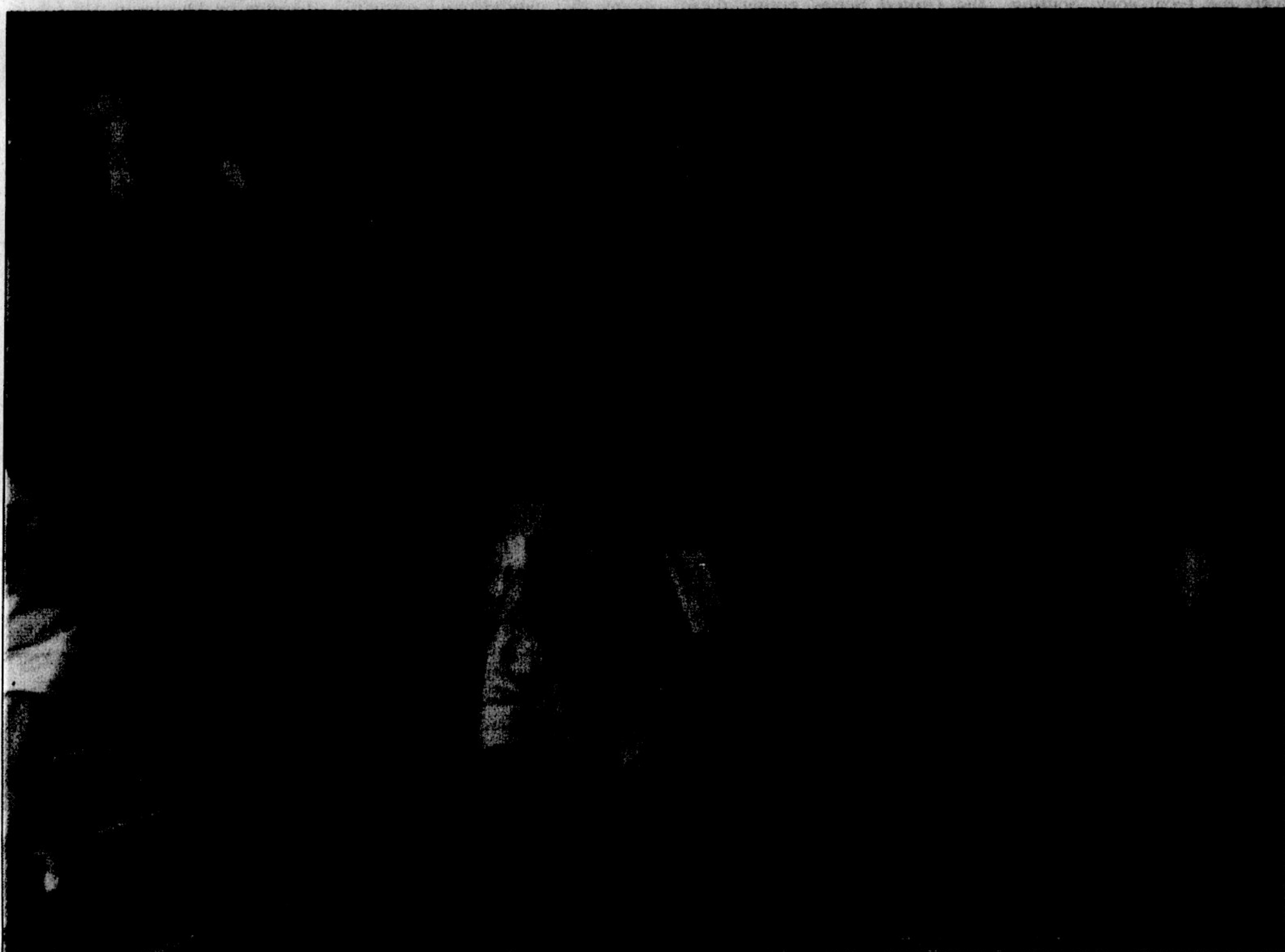
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Pantana Bob's was the site of a triple stabbing last Sunday.

PHOTO BY MICHAEL SMITH

## Community walks for life



PHOTOS BY AMANDA AUSTIN

*Relay For Life Chair says organization wants to continue to incorporate campus community into annual event held at Harrington Field track.*

ERICA SIKES

Last Friday, the city of Greenville gathered at Harrington Field to raise money and walk for cancer, a disease that has taken the lives of many and changed the lives of survivors. The 24-hour walk around the track began at 3:30 on Friday afternoon. It con-

tinued throughout the entire night.

At 7:00 p.m., tents were pitched and grills were fired up to accommodate the walkers with hamburgers and hot dogs.

"We had a very big turnout this year," said Amy Beach, 1999 Relay Chair. "We had 96 teams partici-

pate in the activities."

"We would, however like to see more ECU faculty and Student Professional Organizations next year," Beach said. "We would also like to invite ECU entertainment to participate."

As the candles were lit at 9:00

p.m. for the luminaire ceremony, the mood was distinctively solemn as people gathered to remember those who had lost the battle to cancer, to pray for the ones stricken

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## Students rally to discuss, protest racial slur

*Gathering kicked off Heritage Festival*

AMY WAGNER  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

ECU students held a rally Thursday to protest and discuss a racial slur made by former Board of Trustees member Walter Williams.

According to Marcus Fredrick of The Ledonia Wright Center, 250-

300 students gathered on campus for the annual Heritage Festival at the amphitheater on west campus. The rally was held at the start of the festival.

Fredrick said he and Na'im Akbar, Gillian Thompson and Adrian Cox started the rally under the umbrella of the Minority Student Coalition.

"We took the opportunity of the gathering of students to inform them about the B.O.T. members' comments," Akbar said. "We wanted to explain exactly what the com-

ment meant."

Williams said in an address to the Cape Fear chapter of the pirate club that there was a "nigger in the woodpile" if the men's basketball team does not begin to win with new coach Bill Herrion.

Groups present at the rally included the ECU chapter of the NAACP, the Black Student Union, A.B.L.E., Alpha Kappa Alpha and the National Pan Hellenic Council, among others, according to Fredrick.

"We basically wanted to inform

everybody of what had happened," Fredrick said. "Not everyone on campus is aware of Mr. Williams' remarks."

Fredrick also said that the rally was held to let people know what the minority leaders on campus were doing about Williams' comment.

Some students that attended the Heritage Festival said they were pleasantly surprised by the rally.

"I wasn't expecting it," said Brad Calhoun, sophomore. "But I was glad to see that people cared about

## Building construction slated to begin in summer

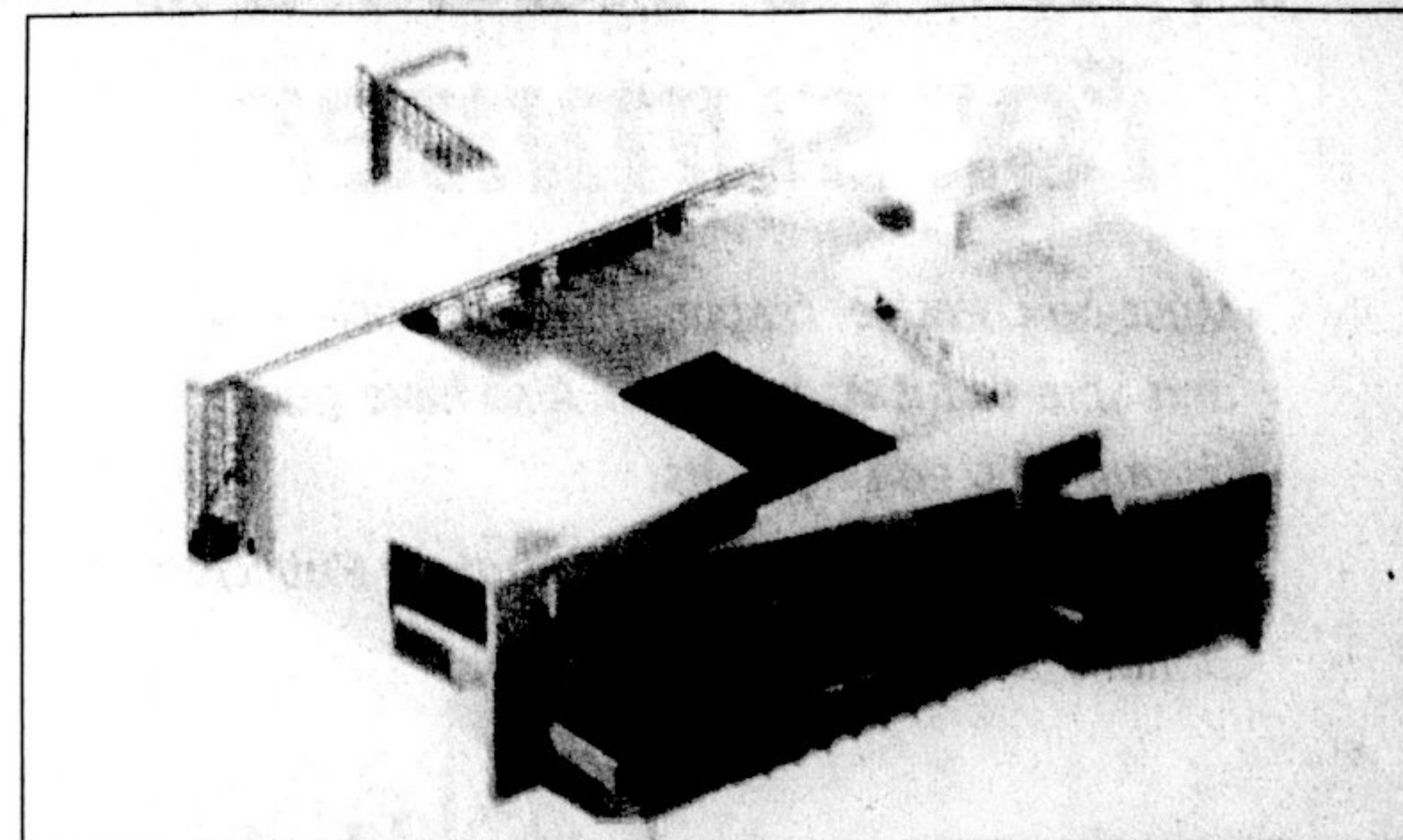
*New projects will include coffee bar*

AMY ELLIOTT  
NEWS WRITER

Campus is preparing for the beginning of several new construction projects slated to begin as early as this summer.

Preparation work on the new 249,000 square-foot Science and Technology Building begins this

summer and will result in the closing of Founder's Drive from Christenbury to the English Annex. A temporary road servicing construction and maintenance vehicles as well as emergency vehicles will connect East Tenth Street to Founder's Drive. No other traffic will be permitted. This will result in the loss of 42 resident parking spaces east of Umstead. However, the 17 staff parking spaces behind Flanagan will be changed into resident. The private lot located at the General Classroom Building will



A new strength and conditioning center is one of the new buildings planned.

ARTIST RENDERING

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# New program offers masters of science degree

Many required classes to be offered online

TERRA STEINBEISER  
STAFF WRITER

Recently, the UNC Board of Governors approved a new degree program for ECU's School of Industry and Technology. Starting next month, the school will offer a master of science degree in occupational safety and health.

The program began four years ago as a concentration in a masters in industrial technology. Since then, it has generated a lot of student interest and has grown rapidly — much to the delight of the School of Industry and Technology.

"It was obvious very early on that the program was going to be popular, so we began the administrative process of turning it into its own degree program," said Darryl Davis, dean of the School of Industry and Technology.

Many of the classes required for this new degree will be offered online.

"This is an important part of the program because we'll have people from all over North Carolina and the United States taking these courses," Davis said. "There will still be some required lab components that students will have to complete, but a lot of the requirements will be done on-line."

Courses available on-line will range from such basics as Introduction to Safety Management, all the way up to more specific classes like Fire

Safety and Hazardous Communication.

ECU will join Murray State University, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, West Virginia State University and Indiana University as the only schools in the nation to offer an accredited program in occupational safety and health at the master's level, according to John Durham, director of news and communication services.

"Making this program into a degree that stands alone is going to benefit both students and prospective employers because occupational health and safety is such a broad field," Davis said.

Graduates typically pursue careers as insurance loss control representatives, safety program directors in medium to large industries and safety consultants.

## news briefs



### Rape suspect indicted on firearms charge

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A Charlotte man serving prison time in Virginia for molesting a girl and awaiting trial on child kidnapping and rape charges has been charged with federal firearms violations.

A federal grand jury charged Robin Wayne Martin, 42, of possessing machine guns, submachine guns and silencers. He also is charged in the indictment,

unsealed Wednesday, of attempting to manufacture, transfer or possess assault-style weapons.

Martin was convicted in Virginia in September 1997 of molesting an 8-year-old girl.



### Female jail guard gets probation for having sex with inmate

SPRINGFIELD, Ga. (AP) — A former Effingham jailer has been sentenced to two years probation

for having sex with an inmate at the Effingham County Jail.

Kay C. Stone, 50, of Springfield, was convicted Friday of sexual assault against a person in custody by Superior Court Judge Faye Sanders Martin, who also handed down the sentence.

Ms. Stone was also fined \$2,000 in lieu of a 90-day sentence in a women's detention center.

Two of Ms. Stone's former coworkers are accused of taking bribes of as little as \$20 to allow male inmates to visit female inmates. Former jailers Jerry W. Hall, 47, and Toby Lee Tittle, 24, both of Guyton, face bribery charges.

## Construction

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also be closed. If students would like to find out more about parking and traffic changes this summer, information can be found at [www.ecu.edu/services/parkadjust.htm](http://www.ecu.edu/services/parkadjust.htm).

The Board of Governors has also approved three other construction projects to enlarge campus offerings. The first of these is a \$2.9 million materials warehouse that will be built on Dickinson Avenue. The warehouse will handle shipping and receiving as well as store some materials.

Bruce Flye, director of Facilities Planning said that the new facility will be larger and better than the current warehouse. This building will satisfy the need to get the facility off of central camps, and the location on Dickinson will conveniently serve both the School of Medicine and the main body of campus.

Jones Hall will also undergo extensive renovations. As part of a 2 1/2 piece, \$18.5 million project, the first phase will include renovations to the old dining hall. The changes

will include a slight expansion that will affect the dimensions of the Galley. The second phase of the Jones renovations will include equipping the entire building with air conditioning. There will also be a juice and desert bar, a fitness center, an online coffee bar, study areas and activity areas which will give students an entertainment alternative to going downtown.

Students say they will have to see what the new facilities have to offer before deciding if they will spend their recreation time there.

"It may be a nice place, but it depends on what they have to offer," said freshman Colleen Sherrill. "It depends on how entertaining it will be." There will also be a new chiller plant installed on College Hill. The chiller plant will allow all halls on College Hill to eventually be equipped with air conditioning.

"One chiller plant will result in huge energy savings," Flye said. "The plant will ensure that a hall doesn't go without air conditioning."

If the chiller mechanically failed in any way, the hall would lose its air conditioning. With the addition of the new plant which will have

several chillers, no one hall would lose its air conditioning.

The third project is the construction of a \$10.6 million strength and conditioning center between Minges and Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. The 20,000 square-foot facility will have a recruit dining area, kitchen, study areas, a track, an agility area, a plyometric training area, a large area for free-form lifting, a number of aerobic training units, as well as a 500-seat banquet hall.

"It is one of the biggest spaces in the country," Flye said.

He also said that the banquet hall will be a much needed asset to the city of Greenville.

"All of the different types of training we can do will be contained to that facility," said Jeff Connors, director of strength and conditioning.

Students said they think the complex is a good idea as long as numerous people can take advantage of the facilities.

"There are more important things to spend \$10.6 million on. Hopefully it will be open to all students," said Emily Miller, junior science education major.

## Stabbing

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\$300,000 bond.

Officers arrested Poland in the Chico's parking lot. He cooperated, leading police to the knife which was hidden in the bushes behind the club, a news release said.

Students say that they are used to seeing fights downtown, but this stabbing is on a whole other level.

"It's really scary that people think it's necessary to bring a knife downtown," said Brad Calhoun, sophomore. "I hope I don't give the wrong look to some crazy person that will stab me. It makes me think twice about going downtown anymore."

There was also a stabbing this weekend at Tar River Estates. According to a police report, an altercation erupted between five individuals. Three of the individuals suffered cut wounds and were treated at University Medical Center. The incident, which involved knives, is still under investigation.

## Relay For Life

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with the disease and to support those who had overcome the disease.

Aaron Harris, Student Patrol Supervisor, who worked the

entire night of the event feels that this event holds many benefits for the City of Greenville.

"It shows that a community can still come together for a common cause," said Harris. "I take pride in knowing that I attend a school in such a tight-knit community."

Brian Bradshaw, Director of

Student Patrol who joined Harris on the next morning was also elated to be part of the Relay for Life.

"Relay for Life is a very worthwhile endeavor," Bradshaw said. "I am proud to be a part of it this year and plan to do it again next year."

## campus briefs

Tuesday

Benefits Fair — Faculty and staff can attend an afternoon program in Mendenhall Student Center to learn more about issues such as retirement planning, health insurance and physical fitness. The annual ECU Benefits fair starts at noon and continues until 4 p.m.

Medical Conference — "Morbidity and Mortality" will be the topic of a presentation at 12:30 p.m. in the Family Practice Center Classroom in the Brody Building.

Softball — The women's softball team will play Hampton at 2 p.m.. It will be a doubleheader.

Baseball — ECU and UNC play tonight at 7 p.m. at Harrington Field.

Playhouse — "HOT L Baltimore" is on stage for its final performance at 8 p.m. in McGinnis Theater. For tickets call the Playhouse Box Office at 328-6829.

Wednesday

Benefits Fair — The exhibits and information booths for the ECU Benefits Fair continue from 9 a.m.-

4 p.m. at Mendenhall Student Center. The fair provides information to faculty and staff about financial planning, health insurance, retirement benefits and physical fitness.

Lecture — Dr. Jerome Hanley, a clinical psychologist, will deliver a lecture titled "A Different Perspective of Systems of Care" at 11 a.m. in Room 129 of the Speight Building. His lecture is about mental health treatment for children and families of color. Hanley is the director of the Division of Children, Adolescents and Their Families for the South Carolina Department of Mental Health.

Lecture — a public lecture about the medical condition known as incontinence will be given by Dr. Shekar Chakravarthi at 12:30 p.m. in the Family Practice Center Classroom of the Brody Building.

Medical Issues — Dr. Paige Fisher will give a presentation of "Postoperative Complications" at 1:30 p.m. in the PCMH Auditorium.

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# BOG approves new system growth plan

*Plan aims to expand small campuses*

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A new proposal to increase growth over a ten-year span at some of North Carolina's smaller universities was recently approved by the Board of Governors.

The plan, approved on April 19, consists of initiating 2 five-year periods of growth to increase enrollment at smaller universities, like Western Carolina, while restraining growth at the larger institutions like NC State and Chapel Hill. Board members and

officials feel that the plan will result in a more effective use of space throughout the 16 campuses of the UNC system.

So far, representatives at the target schools said they are generally excited about the prospect of increasing their enrollment.

"We feel very good about the proposal," said Frank Prochaska, Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs at Western Carolina University. "Of course, when you plan to grow like that you will encounter problems, but we feel confident that we can handle them." There are currently 6,200 students enrolled at Western Carolina.

Officials at Elizabeth City State University, which has 1,950 current students, feel much the same way. "We're very supportive of the

system's growth plan and feel that it will be beneficial to the system as a whole," said Marsha McLean, director of university relations at ECSU.

Since ECU is the third largest university in the state, this particular plan will have only a small effect in enrollment, despite the fact that the school hopes to increase growth. Earlier this year, ECU expressed the desire to increase enrollment to anywhere between 25,000 and 27,000 students in the next ten years. Under the BOG plan, ECU will eventually increase up to 24,000 students in 2008.

"The general administration is aware of our goals, but it isn't the highest priority right now," said John Durham, director of news and communication services.

One of the greatest problems in implementing the plan will be building sufficient facilities and financing the estimated \$7.4 billion price tag that will go along with it.

"Before any significant growth can take place, we need to get the facilities," Durham said. "We're maxed out right now."

"We need to start building residence halls now if Western Carolina is going to grow as planned," Prochaska said.

BOG members will review the plan each year to evaluate its effectiveness to ensure that future needs are not undermined by the program.

## crime scene

stance and disposed of the same.

**Solicitation** - A non-student was banned from campus for employing students to solicit credit card applicants. He attempted to hold a meeting in the basement of Belk Hall to obtain the completed credit card applications.

**Harassing Phone Calls** - The residents of a room in Fletcher Hall reported receiving harassing phone calls in their room.

**Lost Bracelet** - A resident of Jones Hall reported that she lost her bracelet sometime in March. She reported she saw another student wearing it in the computer lab at Aycock Hall. Officers were unable to determine if the bracelet was that of the complainant.

**Larceny** - A resident of Clement

Hall reported the larceny of his One Card from a locker in the Student Recreation Center.

*April 22, 1999 from 7:30 am until April 23, 1999 at 7:30 am*

**Harassing Phone Calls** - Two residents of Scott Hall were issued campus appearance tickets for making harassing phone calls.

**Armed Robbery** - A resident of Garrett Hall reported that he was robbed at gunpoint in the parking lot north of Aycock Hall. Two males in a teal Mitsubishi Eclipse stopped the victim to ask directions. One suspect pointed a 9 mm handgun and demanded the victim's watch.

**Damage to Property** - A resident of Aycock Hall was issued a campus appearance ticket for injury to real property and underage consump-

tion of alcohol after he was seen falling into and damaging a tree north of the International House.

April 23

**Driving While Impaired/Provisional Licensee/One Way Street Violation** - A student was stopped for a one way street violation on Reade Street. During the traffic stop an odor of alcohol was detected, which lead to his arrest.

**Intoxicated & Disruptive/Resist Officer by Running** - A non-student was issued a trespass warning after he was observed yelling at students as they walked by him. As an officer approached him the subject attempted to flee. The subject was apprehended east of the Erwin Building where the warning was issued.

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## Overview

As we all know, long time Board of Trustees member, Walter Williams recently resigned from his position. Williams made a comment in reference to this seasons basketball team and its new coach, later saying his comment was mistakenly taken as a racial slur.

The comment, "nigger in the woodpile," is an old saying from an old era. If it ever was acceptable, then aren't we thankful we are not of that era. In a time when people used wood to heat buildings, did they assume that if wood was found missing, an African-American was stealing the wood?

Williams may have lived most of his life in an era when this comment would have been acceptable, but in the late 90's this is inexcusable. Just because the 69-year-old Williams was raised in an age when African-Americans were not allowed to drink from the same fountain, use the same bathroom, eat at the same restaurants or sit together on the bus with whites, does not excuse the comment. People who grew up before the Civil Rights Movement should embrace changes, not hold on to a way of life that was wrong and is no more.

We shudder to think Williams may have made comments of this nature before in private crowds where no one raised an eyebrow. We hope the lesson to administrators and the community alike is not merely to be careful of where they make comments, but to evaluate their fundamental attitudes and behaviors toward minorities.

This university is composed of 2,159 African-Americans whose presence must be embraced. Shame on any administrator who merely tolerates minorities or worse, never stops to evaluate the positive attributes which increasing multi-culturalism brings to our campus.

We not only have an opinion, we would like to suggest a solution. We recognize and appreciate the tireless efforts of Williams over the years. We understand his heartache over losing a leadership position at an institution to which he clearly has devoted himself. Instead of stripping his name from the coliseum or dismantling the scholarship fund he and his wife recently established, let's give him an opportunity to continue giving and help in the healing of a campus hurt by his words. We suggest Williams continues to contribute — this time, in the name of cultural diversity and racial healing.

Obviously, racial issues can divide the spirit of East Carolina University. This incident should be a catalyst for programs which challenge students of all races to combat the legacies of bygone era.

### LETTER to the Editor

#### Chancellor calls for healing of community

The events that culminated in the resignation of Walter Williams from the East Carolina Board of Trustees this week serve as a stark reminder of the power of words to divide us. I hope that as we move to put this incident behind us, we can use it as a lesson on the need for thoughtfulness, for consideration and for mutual respect.

This is a situation that has no winners. Many are hurt because of Mr. Williams' words. Others are saddened because his talents will no longer be available in a leadership position at the university. The fabric of our community has been

torn.

I am sorry for the hurt that has been caused. I regret that the statement was made. It was wrong. But it cannot be unmade. Words once spoken or written cannot be unspoken or unwritten. It is important now that we move ahead together, that we embrace a healing in our community.

I hope that as we move ahead we can all take to heart the truths that these events have reminded us of: Our words can have tremendous effect. They can uplift, inspire, teach and motivate. And they can injure, insult, degrade and divide.

We should choose and use our words carefully, ever mindful of how they might be heard and seen by others.

This incident, as painful as it is, offers us an opportunity to grow as an academic community. If we can recommit to strength in diversity and to the need to treat others with dignity and courtesy, then we will have taken a critical step in that direction.

Sincerely,

Richard R. Eakin  
Chancellor



### OPINION

Phillip  
Gilfus

#### Three zeros, no cause to cheer

Fact: The year 2000 is next year.  
Fact: The new millennium, a.k.a. the 21st century, is NOT next year.

Opinion: Anyone who says that next year is the beginning of the new millennium is a poo-poo head. I'm sorry, folks, but it's true. I know two-thirds of this campus has the craziest notion that three zeros is a cause of big celebration, but I scoff at all of you that follow that line of reasoning. Don't get me wrong, though, I like all of you. I really do. After all, the only reason I write this column is just so I can bring a little sunshine into all of your lives (...must...keep...straight...face).

Which brings me to today's subject: Why ECU is the best darn school in the Carolina of the North. Now I know what y'all are thinking, "But what about the parking, those crazy professors and the blankety-blank rising tuition?" Oh sure, we have some slight annoyances, the ones that every other university has, but in the end, ECU is an oasis in the land of UNC-system desert. Don't believe me? Just look at

all of the things we offer here. We have over 200 clubs on campus. Anyone can get involved in such fine organizations as Student Government, the Lullaby League, the Lollipop Guild...no wait, this is the list for UNC. But this brings up another point, where else are you going to go to school? UNC? Sure, go ahead. Be an elitist, sell-out. NC State? Well, I can't pick on NCSU too much. Those technical schools are a little bit "different." At State, they work on something called textiles. Ask anyone there what a textile is, and you will get a lengthy explanation involving polymers and plastics.

In other words, they are basically building strategic doomsday weapons in Raleigh under the guise of a manufacturing school. And why do you think they are so good at football? They aren't just using those hormones on the cows in their agricultural college, I'll tell ya that.

But we all know that ECU gets a bad rap across the state. The infamous E-ZU, that dem party school. There are some people who say

that if you drive through Greenville, someone will throw a diploma in your car. Now that's not true, you have to stop first. But seriously, this is not some second-rate university with a bunch of easy classes. As evidence, I would like to present defense exhibit A, my report card. Lousy, bloody math course.

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### LETTER to the Editor

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I actually would like to see you give him his million dollars back and then have his name removed from the basketball arena. His name, from this point on, will be associated with racism; every time it is mentioned, that's the first thing that will come to people's minds. That's not an association that our university needs. We should only address the arena by its proper name from here on out—Minges Coliseum.

If I were Coach Gibson or any ECU basketball player, I would never want to set foot in that structure as long as it contains the Williams name. "Racist" Arena is not a place where we will be able to build a positive legacy and tradition, as long as we have it associated with Mr. Williams and his racial image.

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Allowing him to remain is eventually going to effect our university funding by those in Raleigh. This not only affects our athletic program but our university as a whole. Is he going to reimburse the university for all funds it is denied as a result of the fallout of his actions? I don't think so. Had this occurred at UNC-Chapel Hill, Duke or NC State, he would have been removed immediately. So why haven't we done that yet? Had a member of the coaching staff made a similar remark they would have been forced to resign immediately. Instead we have let it get so out of hand that the Governor has had to step in and take action. You are only perpetuating the image that Eastern North Carolinians are backward.

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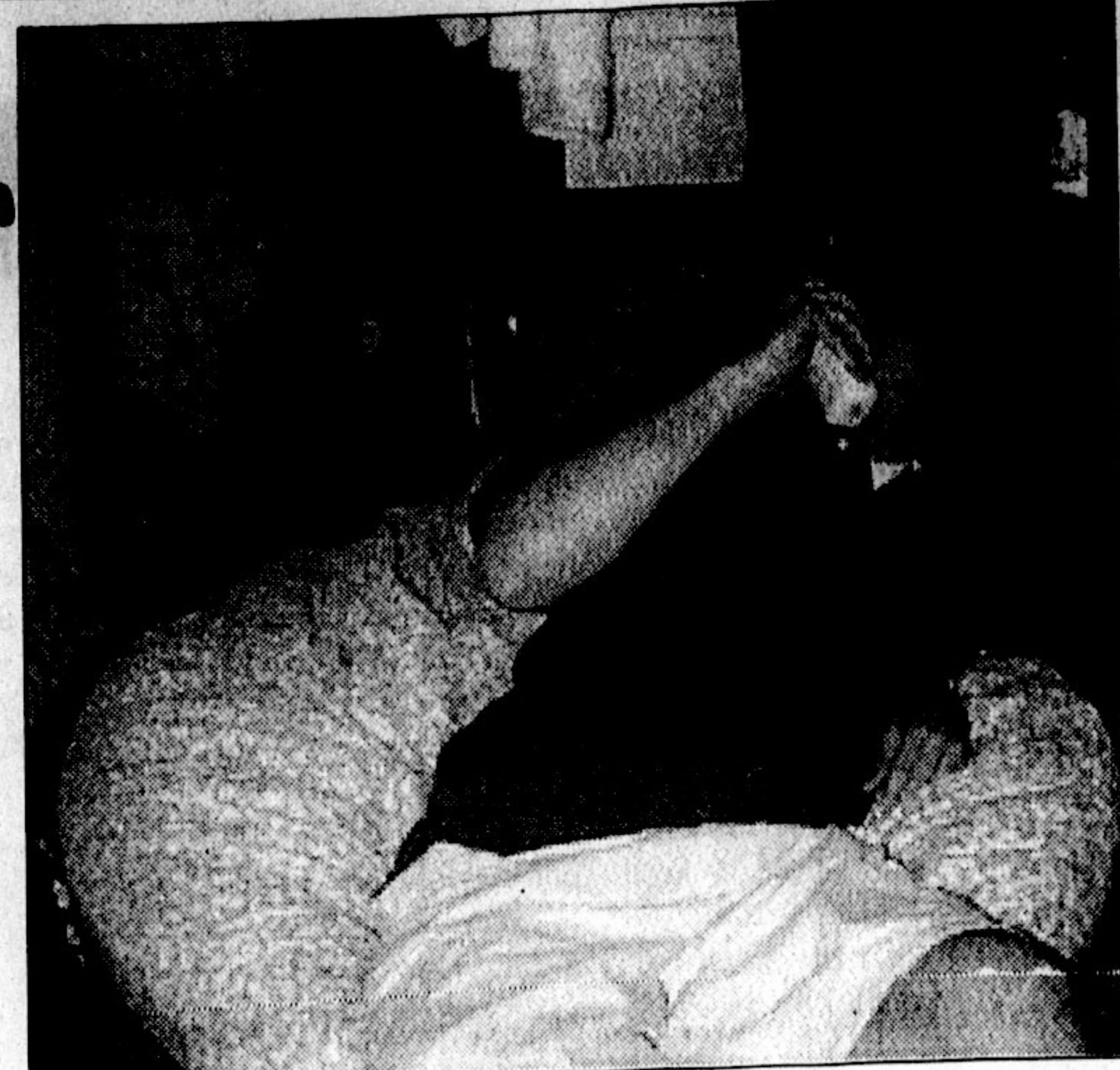
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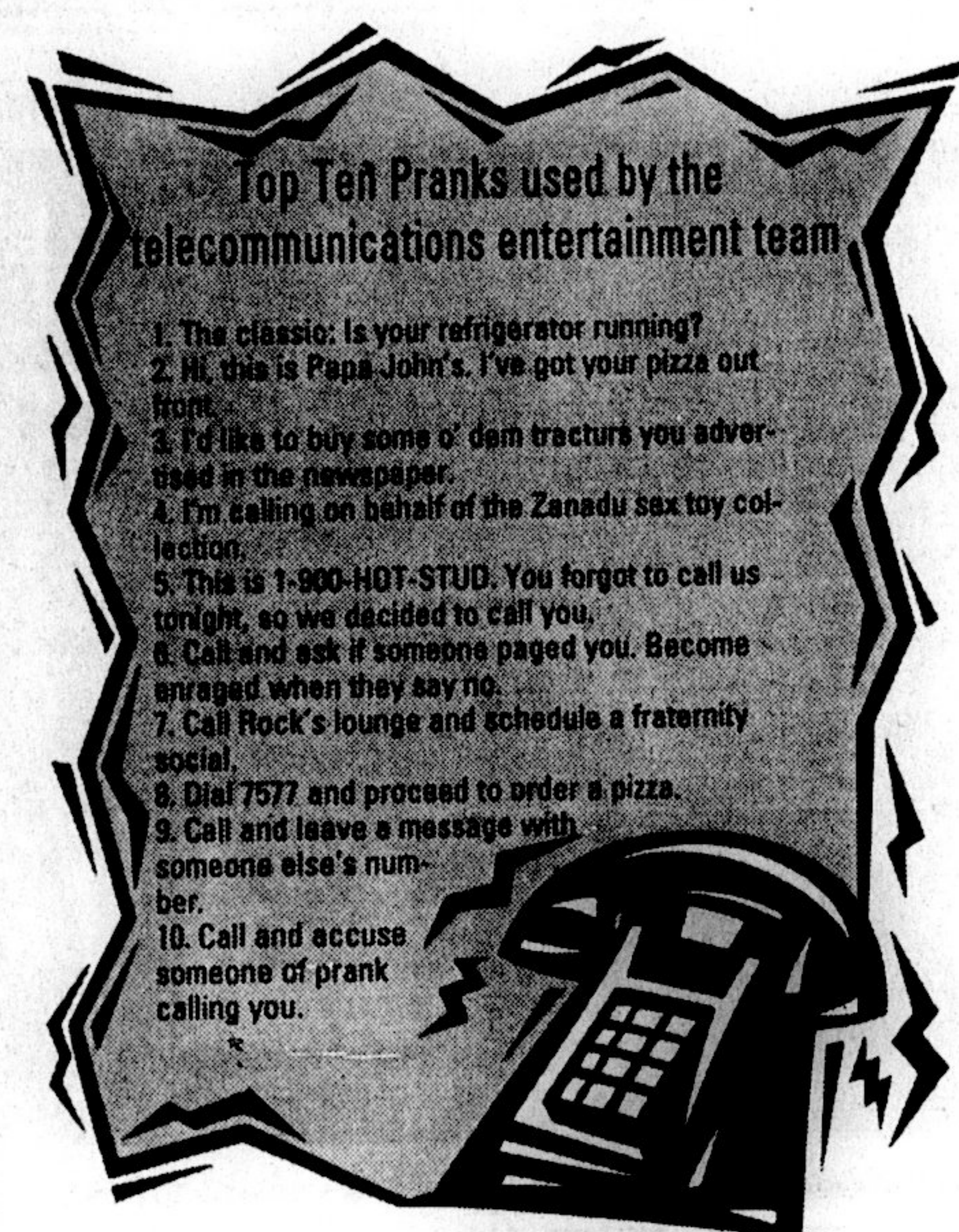
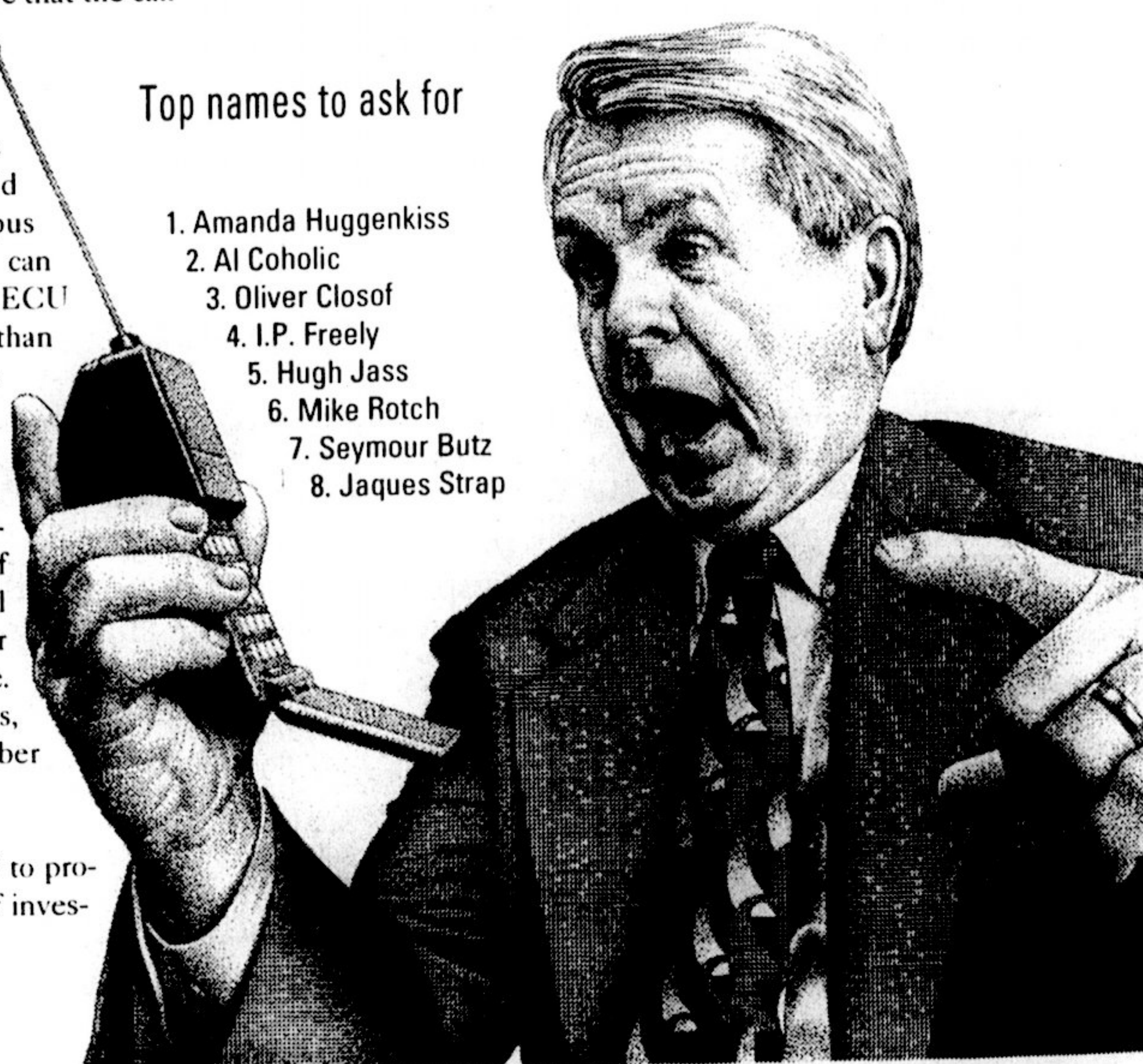
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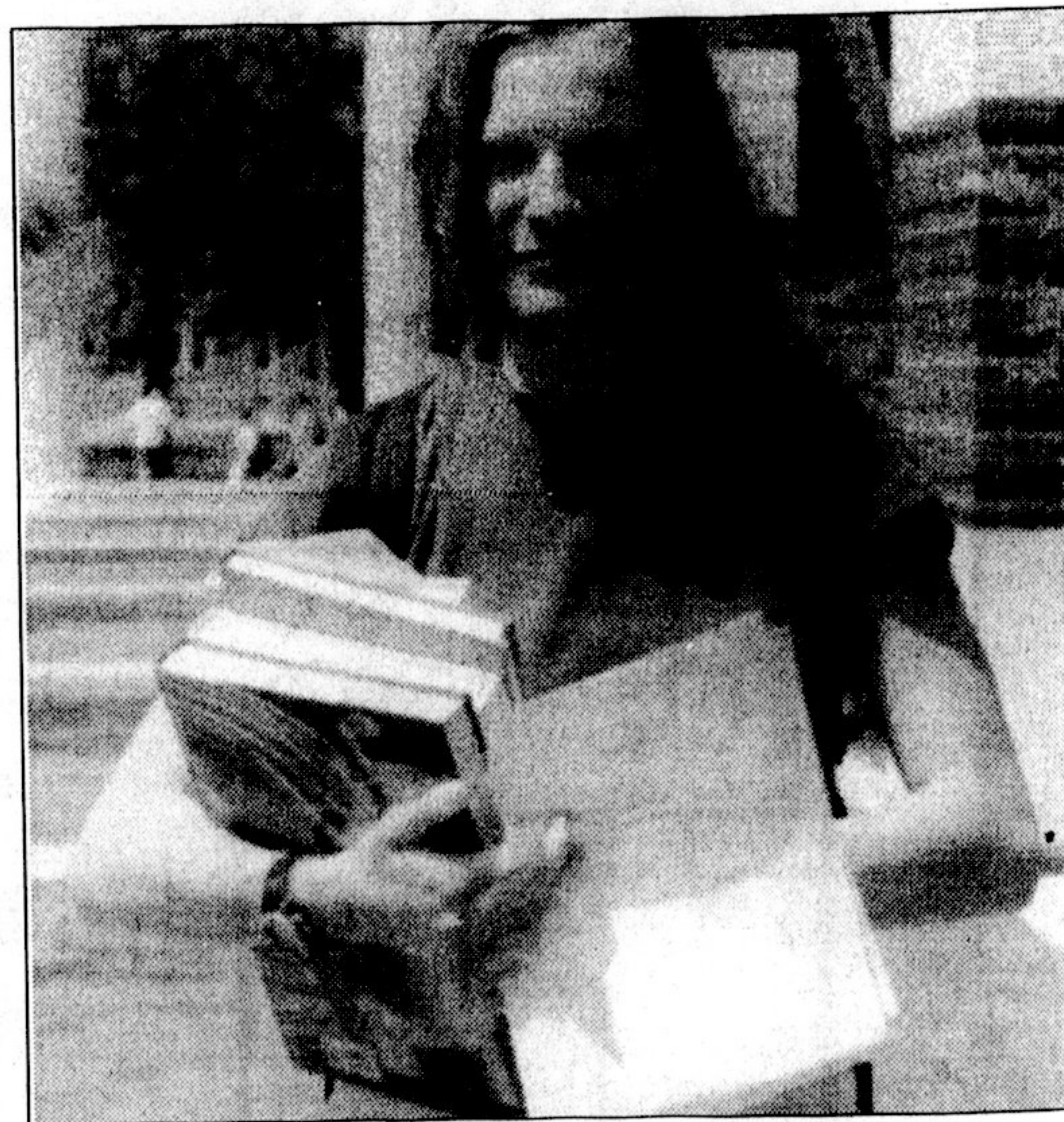
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"I'm about to pull my hair out!" said Anne Spinicci, junior. "I've been going to school non-stop since August of 1996, and I am definitely



Students hit the books in preparation for final exams.

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burned out."

Like many other students, Anne has encountered some difficulties during her stay here at ECU. A change in majors and not enough seats in the program she wanted to get into put her into a world of stress. She feels that the university could do more to help students rather than pile on additional pressure.

"There is really no way to get ahead or graduate early," she said. "The lack of flexibility in the course load is really frustrating."

Neil Boardman, senior, had a similar experience. He feels that the university just doesn't put enough effort into helping students finish up and graduate on time.

"There's a lot of red tape to go through to get anything accomplished," Boardman said. "For example, registering, paying fines and dealing with administrators. There seems to be a shortage of people willing to help you accomplish any task."

All of these hassles can contribute to student burnout. Before you consider doing something drastic, like sabotaging all of the computers in Joyner Library (oh, wait, someone's already done that), you should seek help and just try to take it easy. The Center for Counseling and Student Development offers services and

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advice to help students deal. According to Al Smith, assistant director, there are four steps students should take to cope with events that cause stress and early burnout.

"First, try to identify symptoms of stress," Smith said. "Do you lose sleep, eat more than usual, or seem especially nervous? How do you react under pressure?"

After you isolate the symptom, try to understand what specifically is causing you to feel this way. Isolating your main stressors can help you to deal directly with what seems to be bothering you the most. The next step is often the hardest.

"Take the time to relax and unwind," Smith said. "Really, it's a skill that students need to work on, especially this time of year."

With all the pressures college entails, that may be easier said than done. But there are some things you can do in a short amount of time to refresh your mind and

body, all of which will help you to get through without getting burned out. Take some time to exercise and watch your diet. Stimulants like caffeine will only excite your already jittery nerves.

Avoiding stress and burnout simply takes a little bit of organization. Make to-do lists and cross off items as you complete them. Keep a day planner and don't try to take on more than you can reasonably handle.

If you can't handle it all on your own, don't be afraid to ask for help. The Center for Counseling and Student Development offers workshops to help students manage stress, and counselors can help students who need to talk out their problems one on one.

Students also offer suggestions on avoiding burnout.

"Make sure you know what is going on," said Boardman. "Don't rely on other people to do things for you, or it could backfire."

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She also observed the work that Malawian women must endure.

"It's not uncommon to see a woman walking down the road with a baby on her back, a baby on her front, a huge load of wood strapped on top of her head and carrying something in both hands. Her husband is walking ahead of her carrying nothing."

After her four month sojourn, Jolly found it hard to readjust to life in the States.

"There's just so much guilt. I'm putting myself through school, I have a one bedroom apartment, am a full-time student, I don't make any money. So by standards here, I'm relatively poor," she said. "But there, I've never been so wealthy in all my life."

Jolly plans to take off a year after receiving her masters. She hopes to either go for her doctorate or get a job at a non-governmental, environmental organization.

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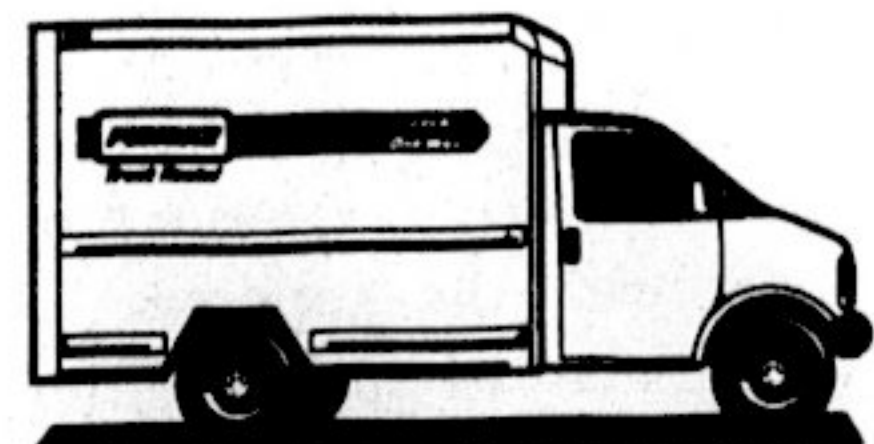
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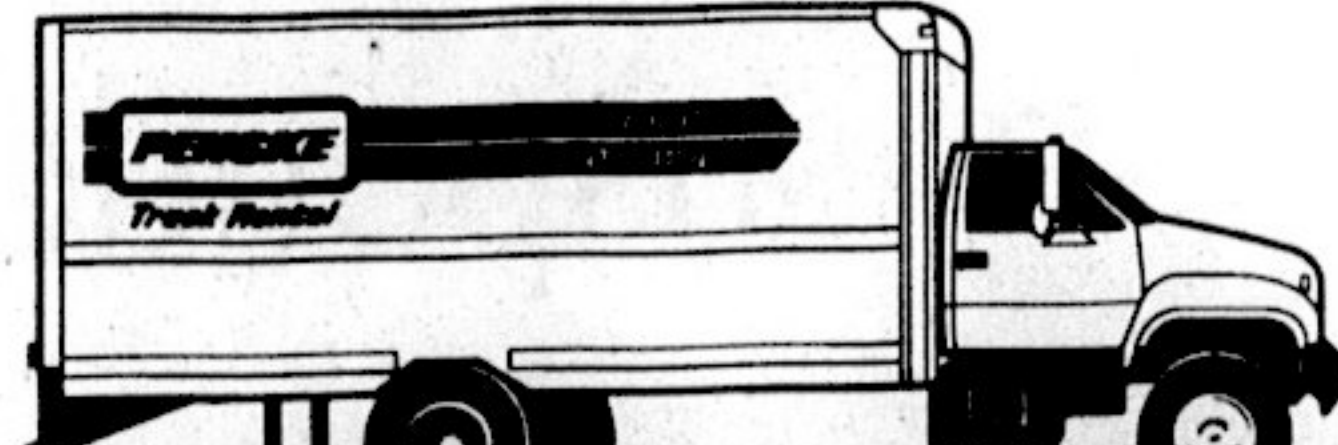
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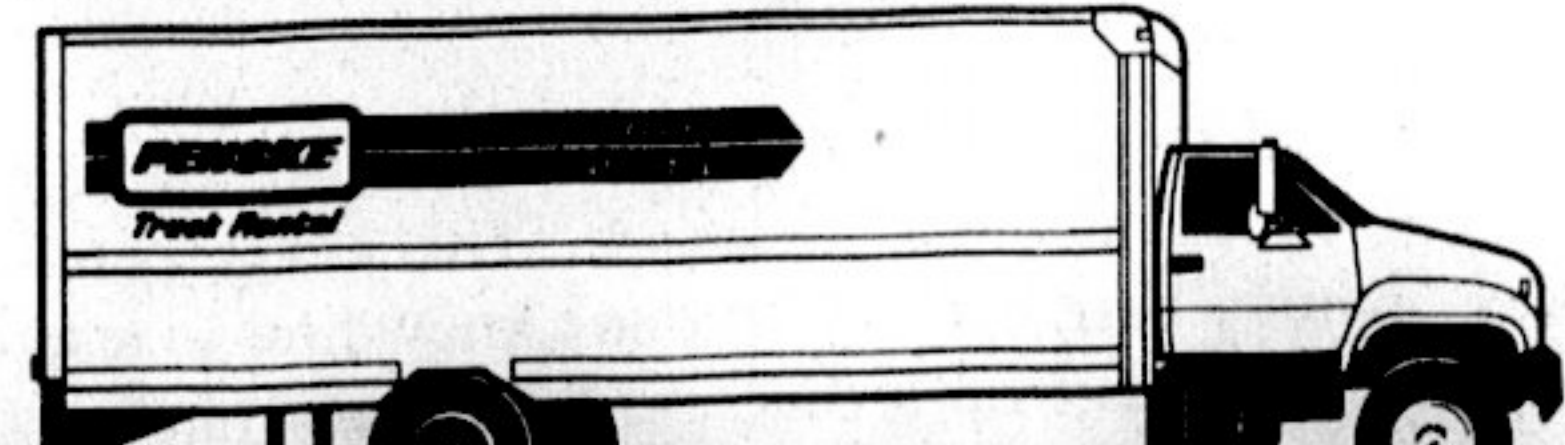
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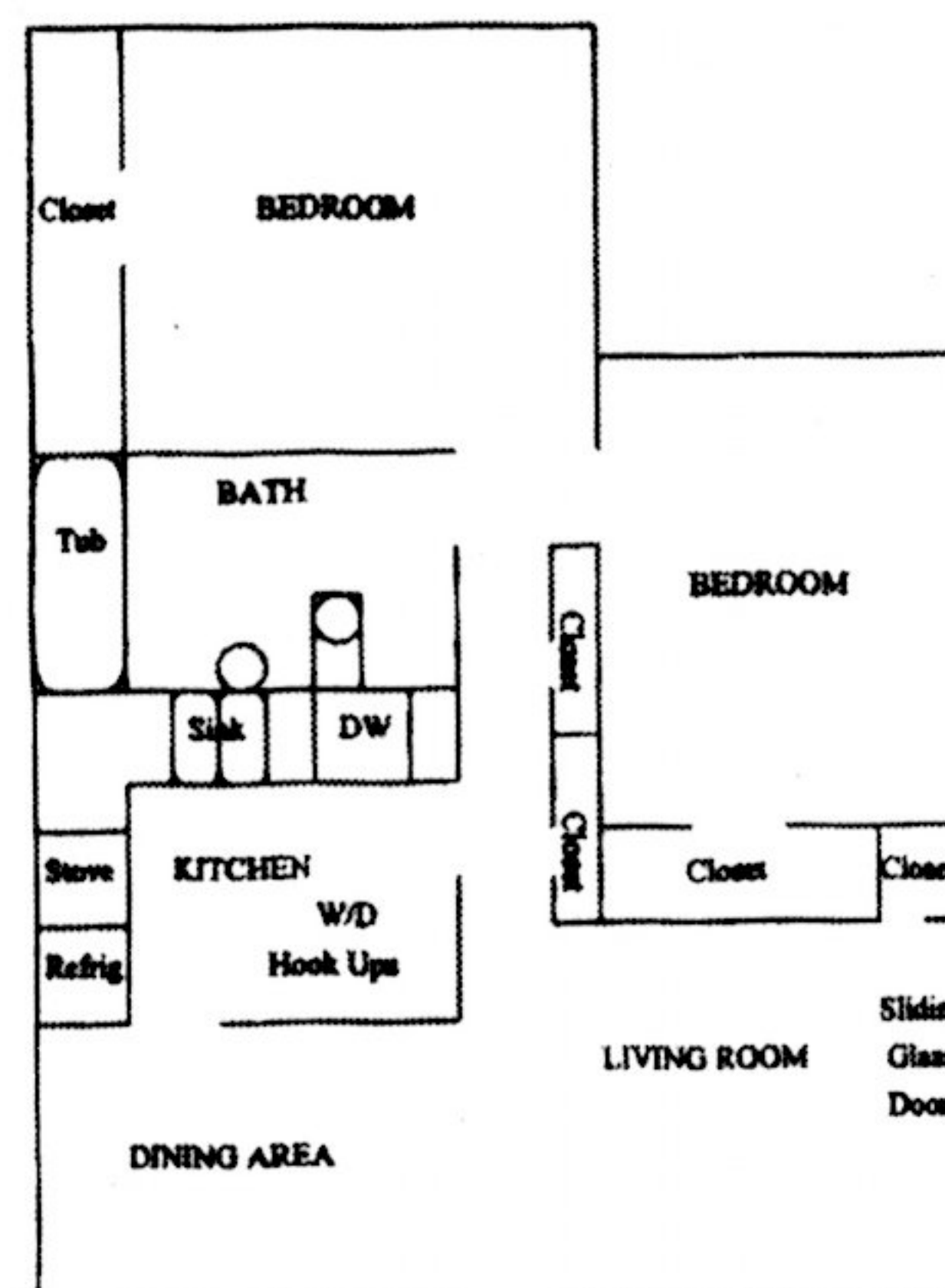


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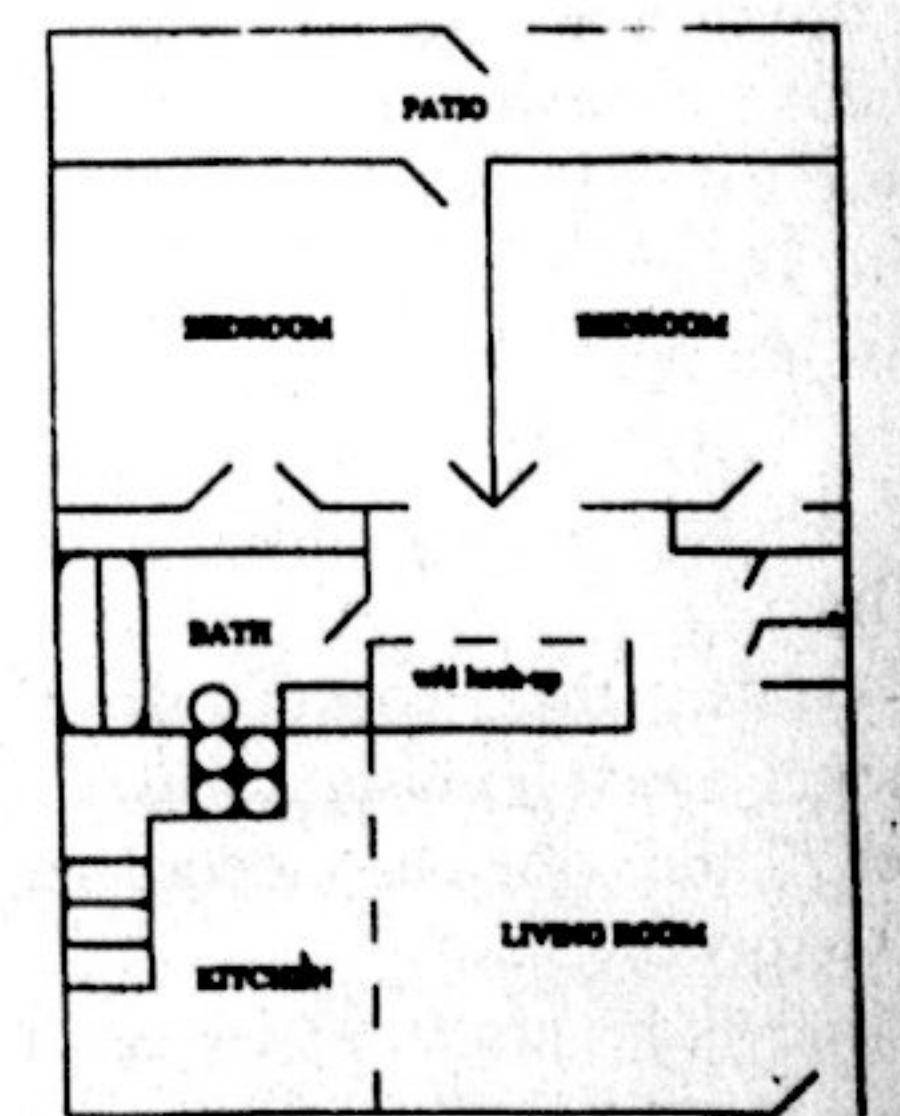
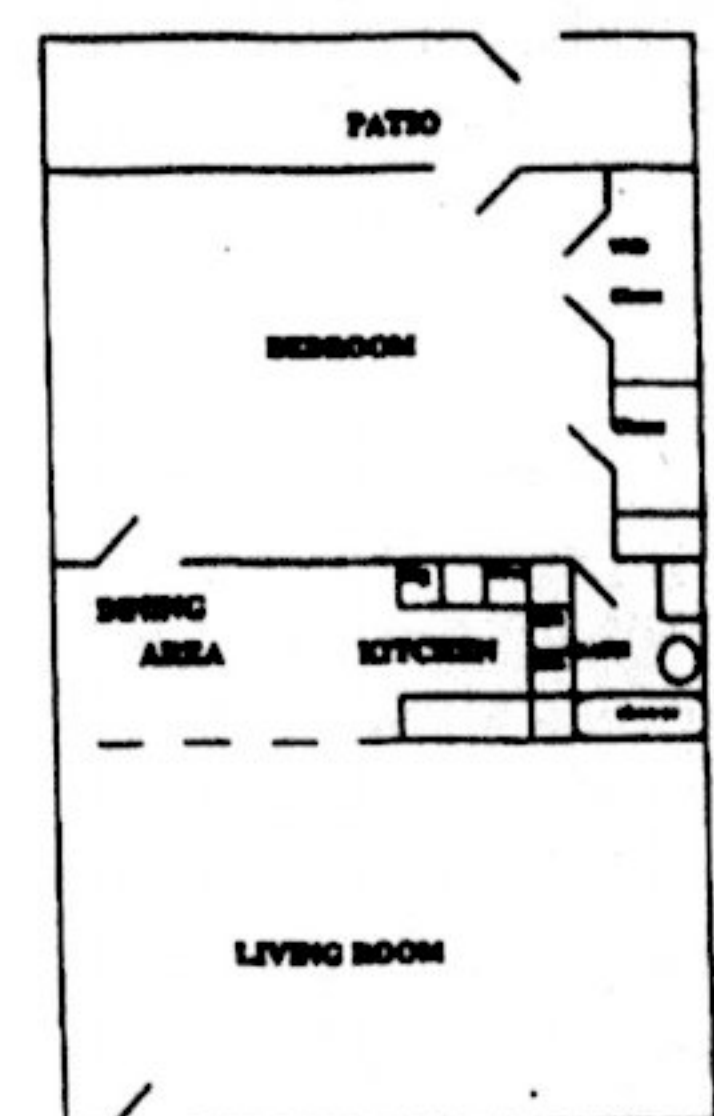
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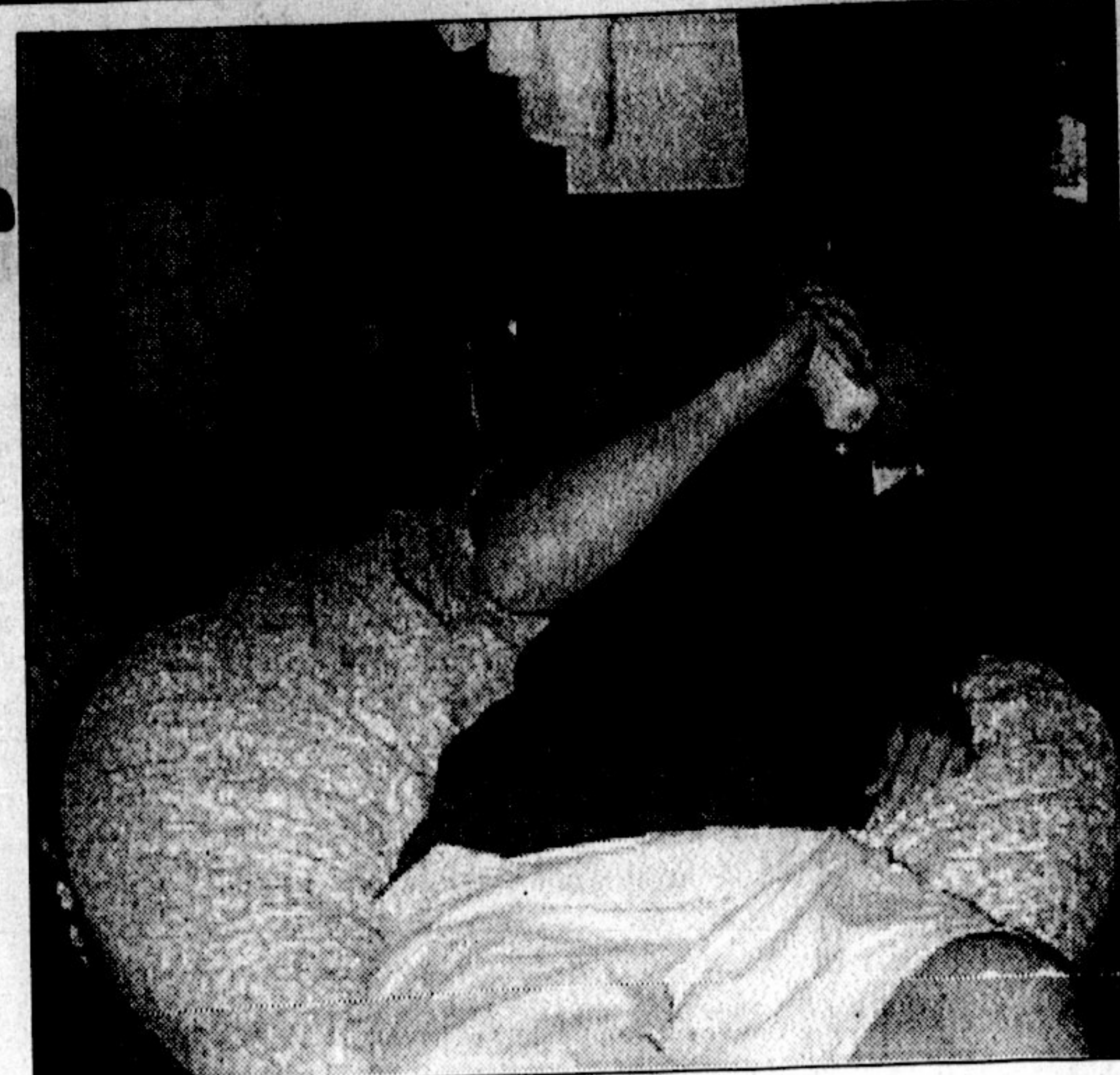
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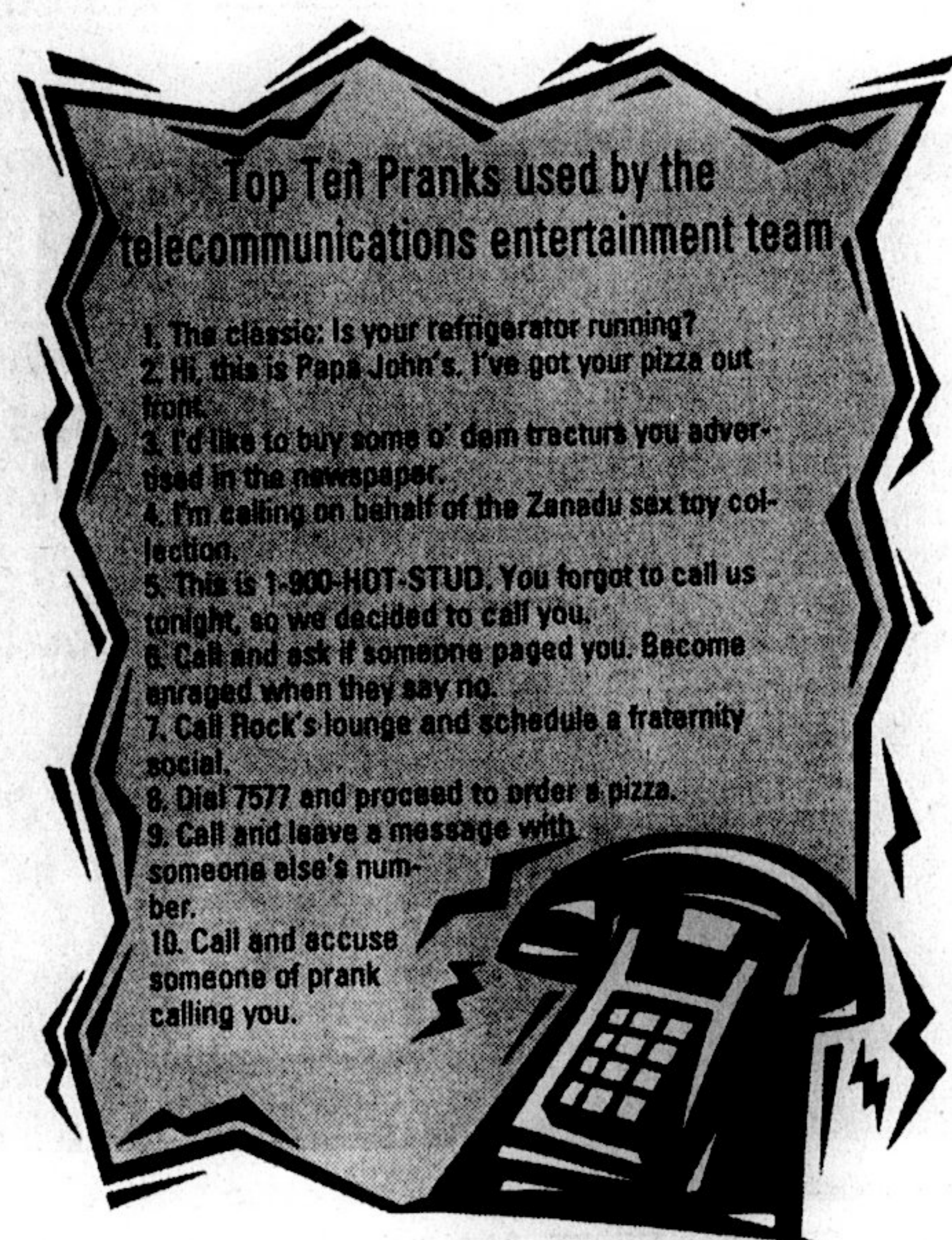
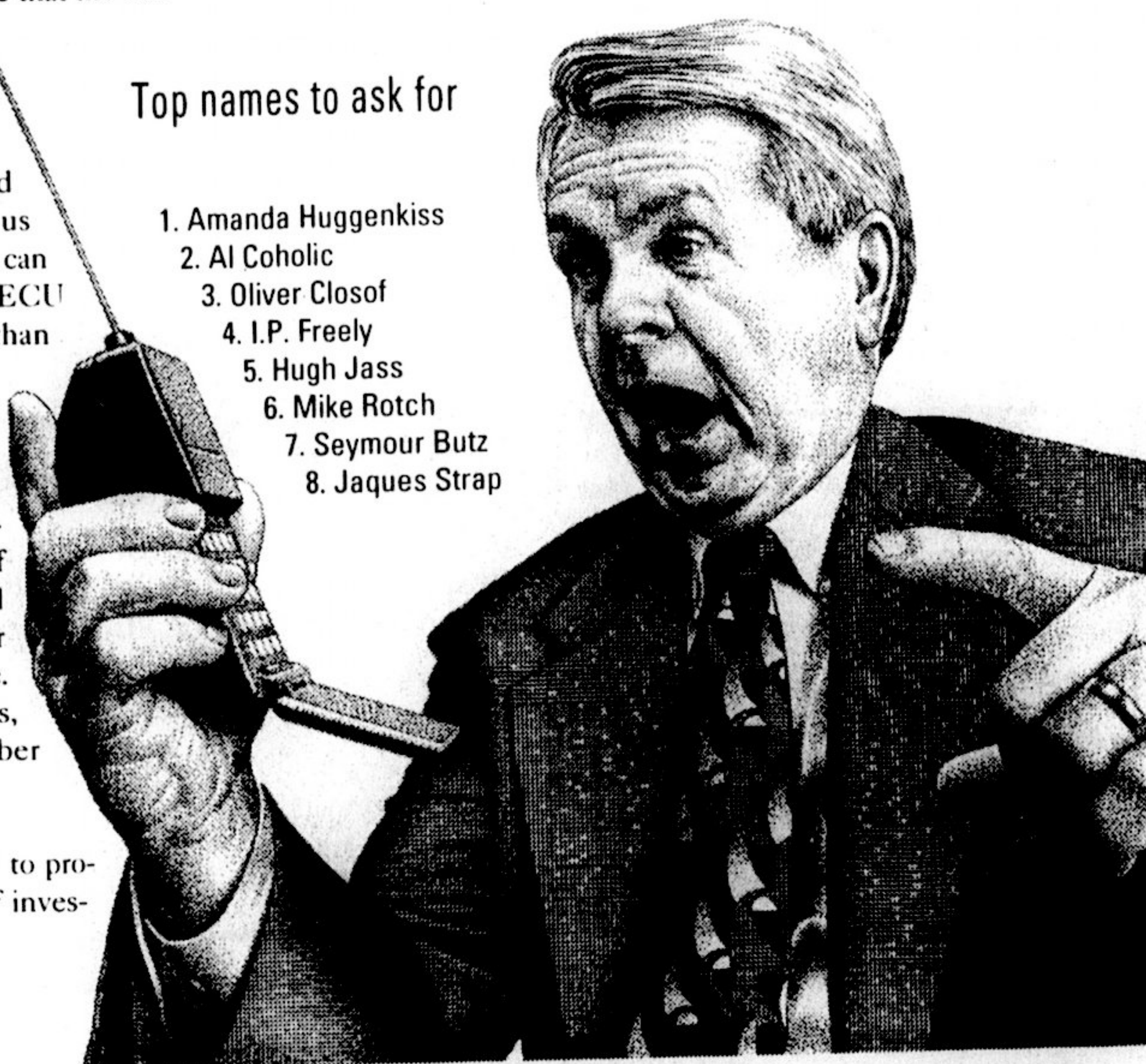
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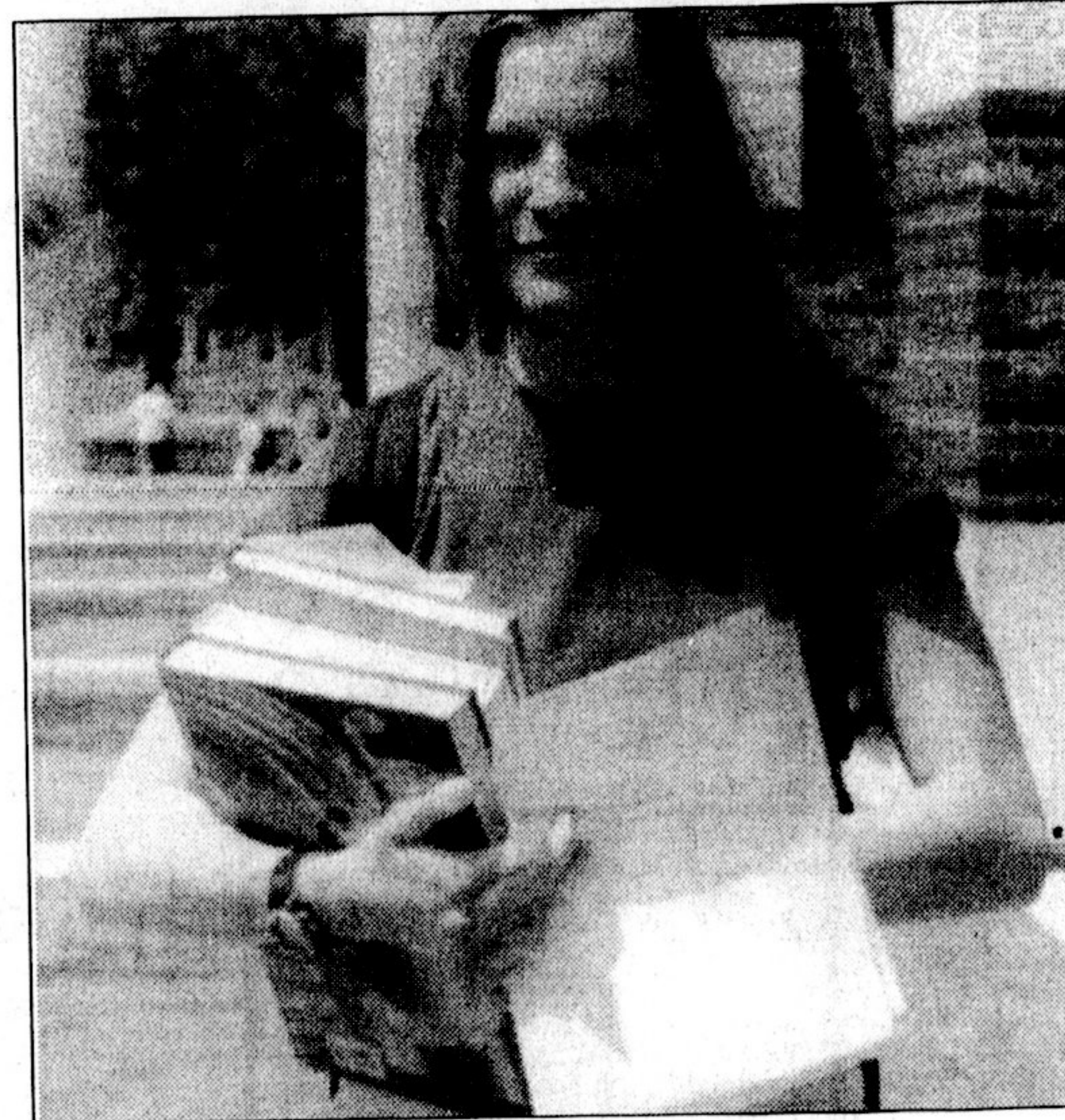
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"I'm about to pull my hair out!" said Anne Spinicci, junior. "I've been going to school non-stop since August of 1996, and I am definitely



Students hit the books in preparation for final exams.

PHOTO BY MICHAEL JACOBSEN

burned out."

Like many other students, Anne has encountered some difficulties during her stay here at ECU. A change in majors and not enough seats in the program she wanted to get into put her into a world of stress. She feels that the university could do more to help students rather than pile on additional pressure.

"There is really no way to get ahead or graduate early," she said. "The lack of flexibility in the course load is really frustrating."

Neil Boardman, senior, had a similar experience. He feels that the university just doesn't put enough effort into helping students finish up and graduate on time.

"There's a lot of red tape to go through to get anything accomplished," Boardman said. "For example, registering, paying fines, and dealing with administrators. There seems to be a shortage of people willing to help you accomplish any task."

All of these hassles can contribute to student burnout. Before you consider doing something drastic, like sabotaging all of the computers in Joyner Library (oh, wait, someone's already done that), you should seek help and just try to take it easy. The Center for Counseling and Student Development offers services and

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## Malawi

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She also observed the work that Malawian women must endure.

"It's not uncommon to see a woman walking down the road with a baby on her back, a baby on her front, a huge, huge load of wood strapped on top of her head and carrying something in both hands. Her husband is walking ahead of her carrying nothing."

After her four month sojourn, Jolly found it hard to readjust to life in the States.

"There's just so much guilt. I'm putting myself through school, I have a one bedroom apartment, am a full-time student, I don't make any money. So by standards here, I'm relatively poor," she said. "But there, I've never been so wealthy in all my life."

Jolly plans to take off a year after receiving her masters. She hopes to either go for her doctorate or get a job at a non-governmental, environmental organization.

## Burnout

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advice to help students deal. According to Al Smith, assistant director, there are four steps students should take to cope with events that cause stress and early burnout.

"First, try to identify symptoms of stress," Smith said. "Do you lose sleep, eat more than usual, or seem especially nervous? How do you react under pressure?"

After you isolate the symptom, try to understand what specifically is causing you to feel this way. Isolating your main stressors can help you to deal directly with what seems to be bothering you the most. The next step is often the hardest.

"Take the time to relax and unwind," Smith said. "Really, it's a skill that students need to work on, especially this time of year."

With all the pressures college entails, that may be easier said than done. But there are some things you can do in a short amount of time to refresh your mind and

body, all of which will help you to get through without getting burned out. Take some time to exercise and watch your diet. Stimulants like caffeine will only excite your already jittery nerves.

Avoiding stress and burnout simply takes a little bit of organization. Make to-do lists and cross off items as you complete them. Keep a day planner and don't try to take on more than you can reasonably handle.

If you can't handle it all on your own, don't be afraid to ask for help. The Center for Counseling and Student Development offers workshops to help students manage stress, and counselors can help students who need to talk out their problems one on one.

Students also offer suggestions on avoiding burnout.

"Make sure you know what is going on," said Boardman. "Don't rely on other people to do things for you, or it could backfire."

"Take it one day at a time, get organized, and don't procrastinate," Spinicci said.

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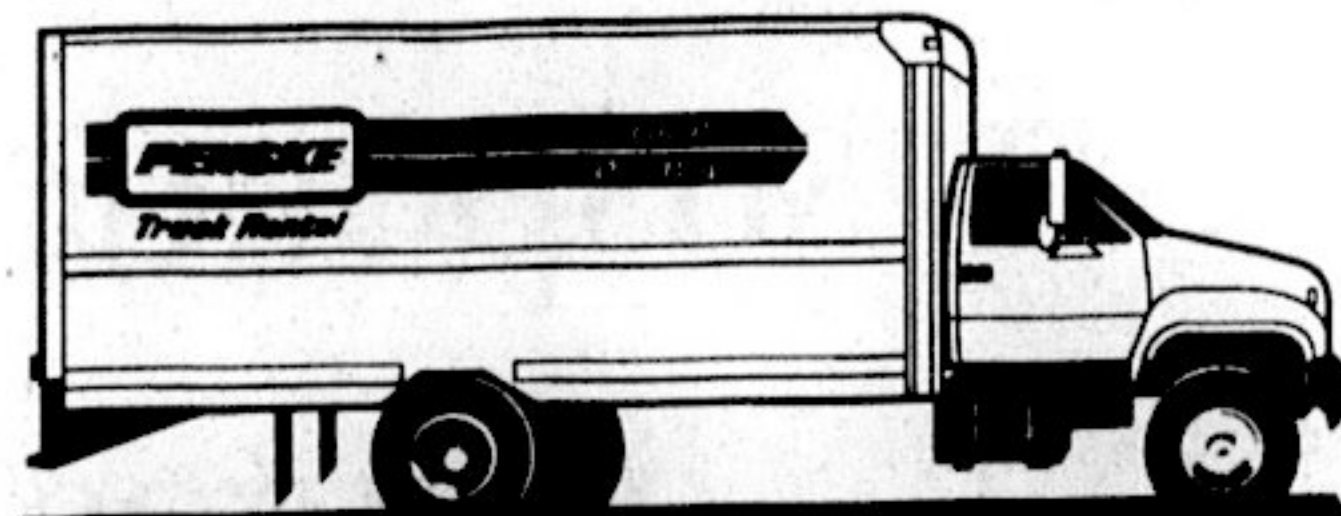
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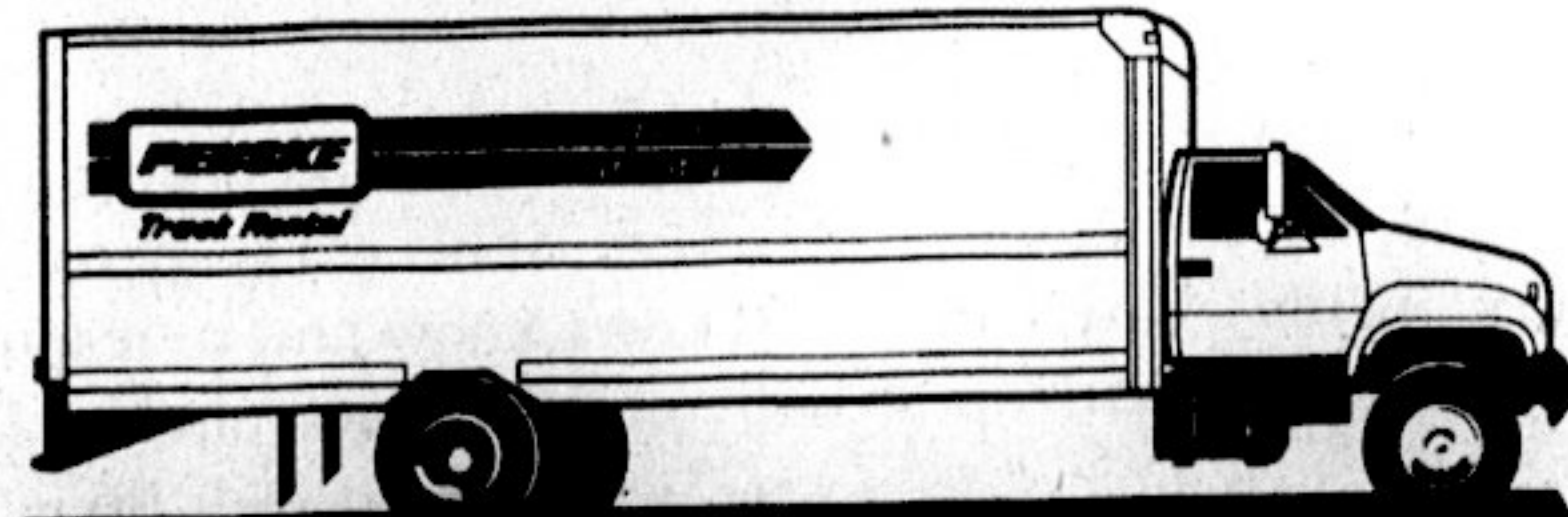
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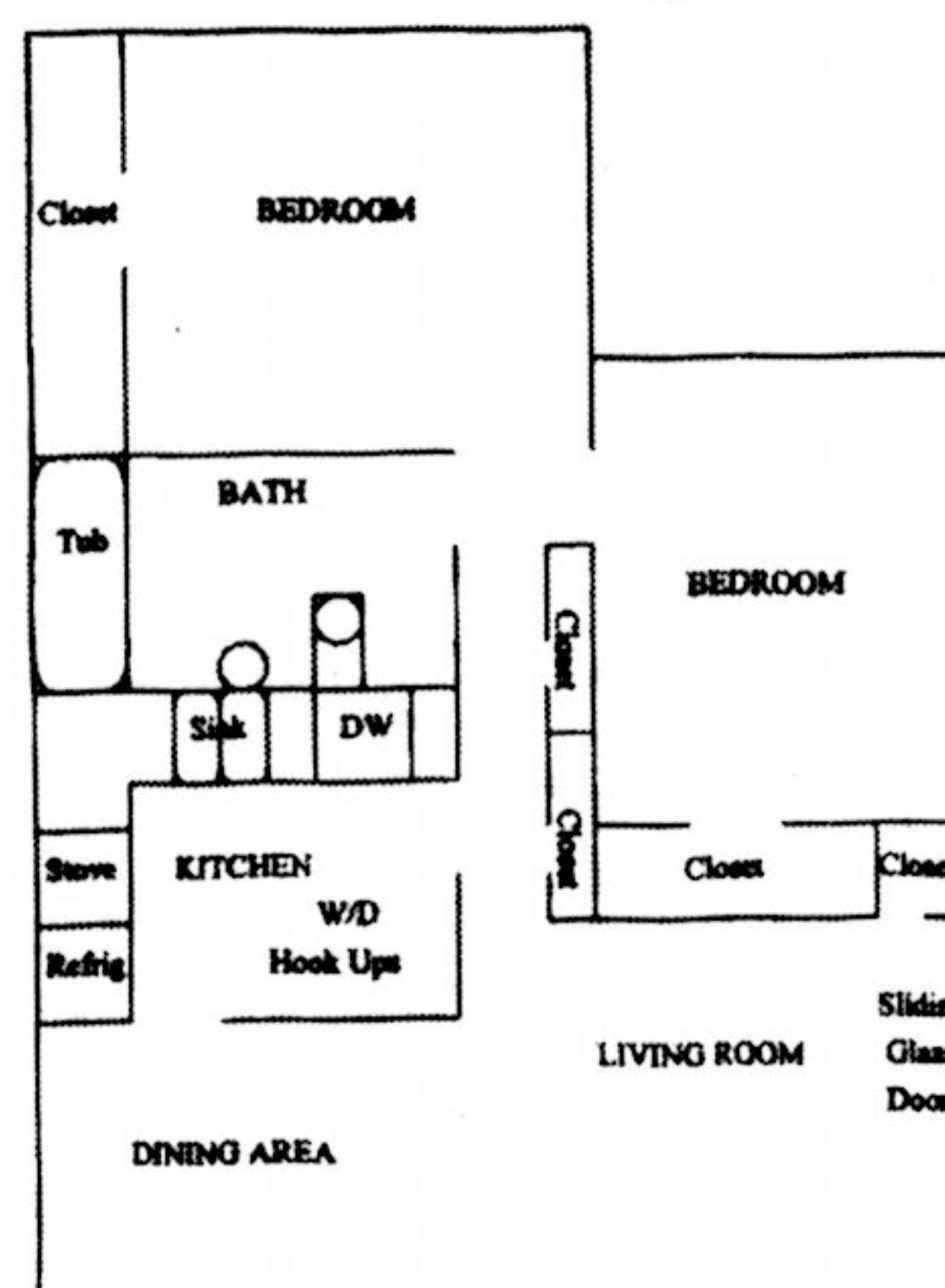
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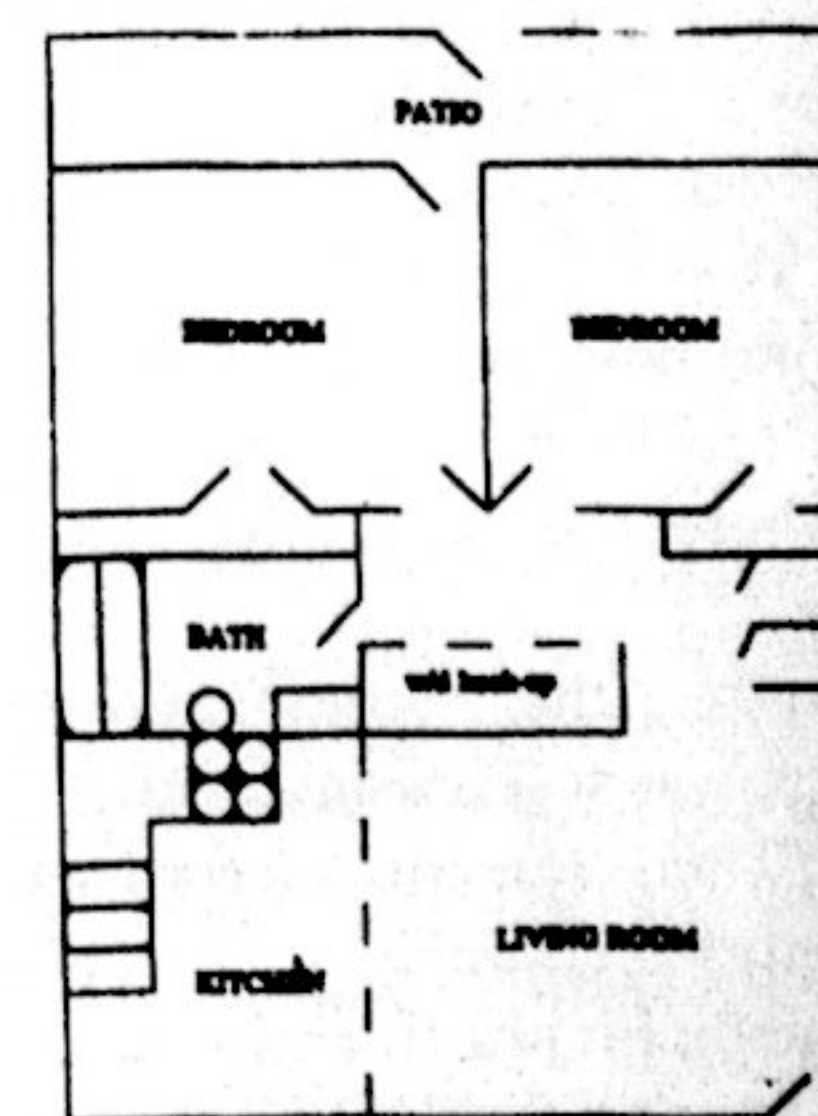
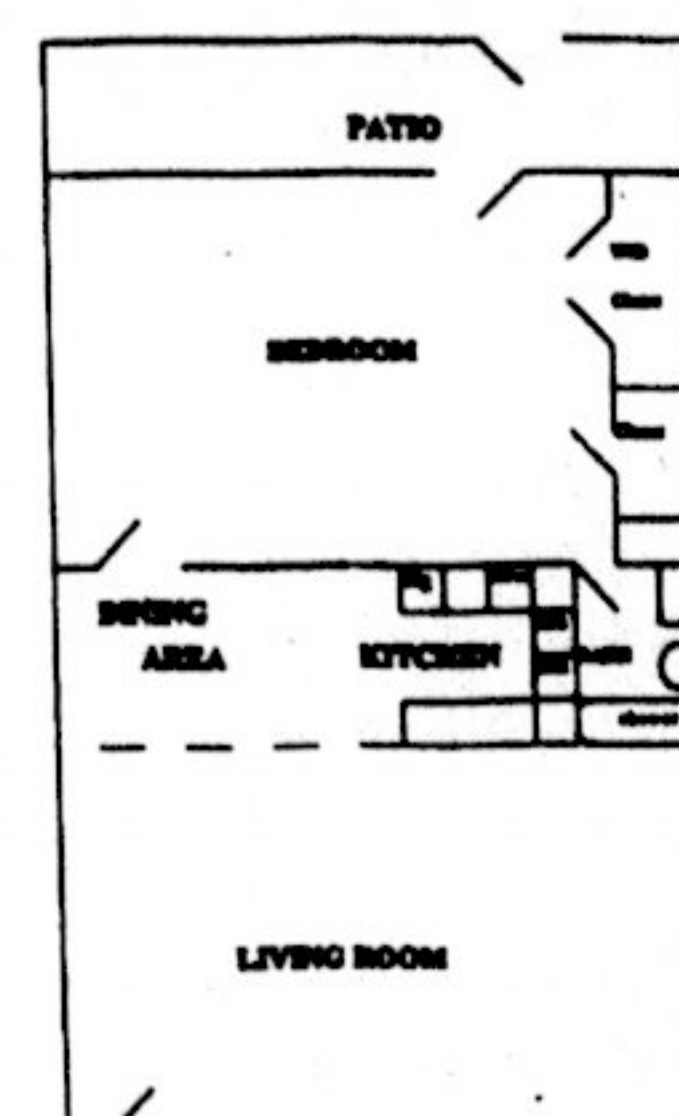
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# sports

## Pirates fall to Monarchs, drop in rankings

### Grip on top spot loosened

PAUL KAPLAN  
SENIOR WRITER

The 23rd ranked Pirate baseball team fell short on Sunday to Old Dominion University which dropped them out of first place in the CAA.

Virginia Commonwealth stepped up to grab the spot as they swept William and Mary and jumped up to take sole possession of the top spot in the CAA. The

Pirates' Sunday loss at ODU came after consecutive wins on Friday and Saturday. ECU took Friday's win 14-4 after a rain delay, then they went on to win on Saturday 9-2 and finished with the disappointing loss on Sunday afternoon 6-2.

"We didn't do a very good job offensively at the plate. We had too many non-quality outs during the game which will always get you in trouble," said Keith LeClair, head coach. "I thought Foye pitched well for the most part and the defense was good."

In Sunday's loss the Pirates were held hitless for the first five innings of the contest and only managed to put down four hits the entire game tying their lowest hit total of the

season. ECU's poor performance came after two games of overwhelming hitting displays with 29 hits in the two days combined.

"I was really surprised to see the Pirates struggling so much at bat. After the way they played on Friday and Saturday, either Bailey was a heck of a pitcher or the Pirates just did not come to play," said Heather Burgess, senior.

But Monarch starter David Bailey seemed too much for ECU as he shut down their first nine batter straight. He did not allow a hit until the sixth inning when with two outs and the bases loaded Chad Tracy hit a single which scored both Steve Salargo and John Williamson.

"We are still in good shape,

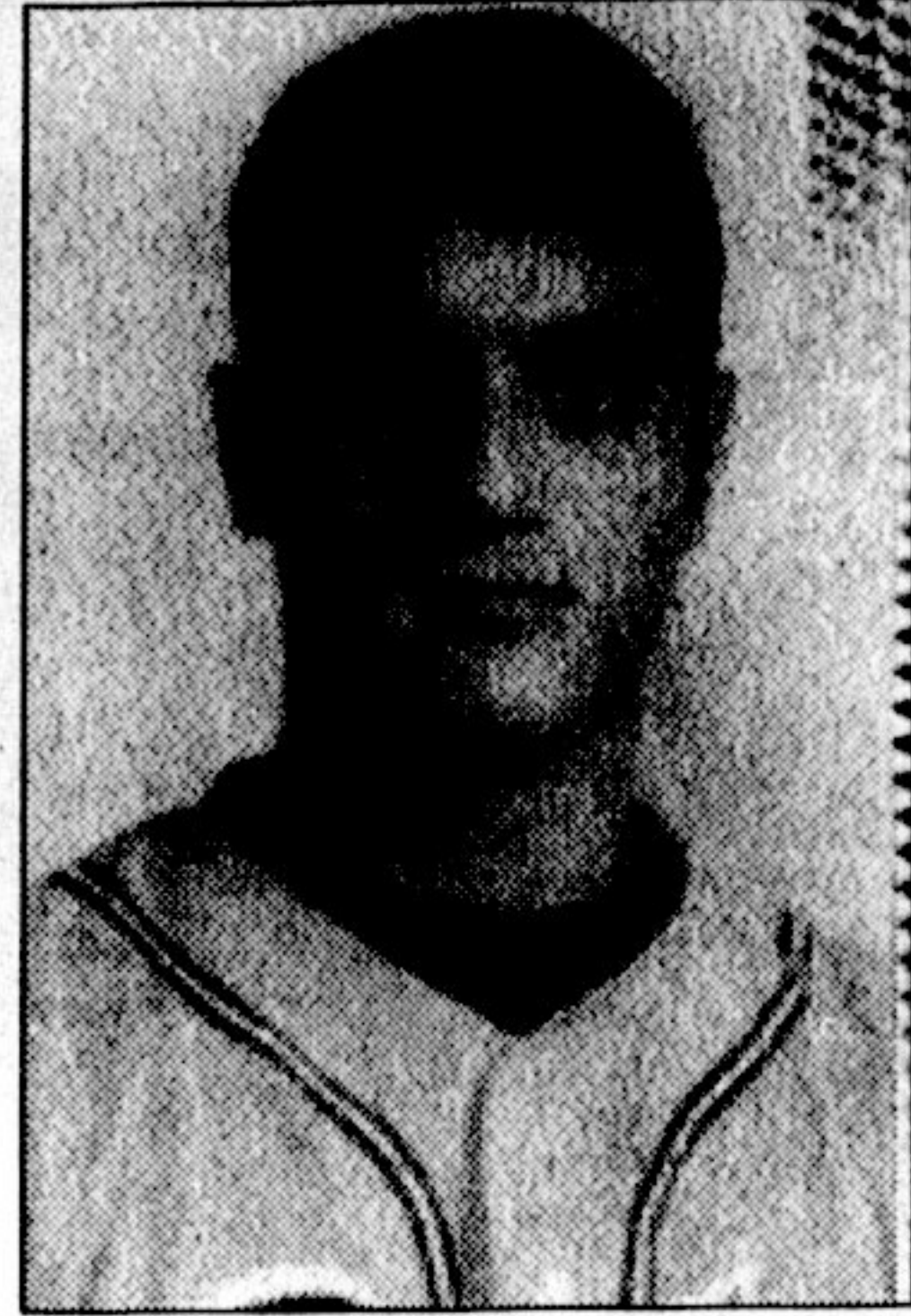
though," LeClair said. "We took two-of-three from a solid conference opponent and that is what you always hope for. Now we just have to get it back together and get ready for another game."

ECU's overall record fell to 35-10 and 11-3 and the CAA after the defeat. With Sunday's win ODU ended an eight game CAA losing streak and gave ECU alumni and ODU head coach his 600th career coaching win. Foye Minton(7-4) saw 6.0 innings on the mound and gave up eight hits, five runs, two walks with five strikeouts. Adam Reikowski finished the game for ECU pitching two scoreless innings.

Along with losing the top spot in

the CAA the Pirates also slid back in the polls last week. In ESPN/USA Today Top 25 Poll and the Baseball America Top 25 Poll the Pirates fell back to No. 23 in the nation. But it was in the Collegiate Baseball Rankings where the Pirates were nowhere to be found as they fell from No. 24 right off the top 30 poll to receive no ranking for the week.

The Pirates will be taking on the University of North Carolina today at 7 p.m. for an expected sell out game. So if you're planning to go out and cheer on the Pirates we at the East Carolinian suggest that you get out there mighty early.



Steve Salargo  
FILE PHOTO

## Softball tops Big South

### Team spirit drives a winning season

JEAN WHARTON  
STAFF WRITER

Coming off a non-conference loss to interstate rival UNC-Chapel Hill, ECU softball bounced back over the weekend to defeat UNC Charlotte on the road.

There was no home turf advantage on Wednesday as Carolina snapped ECU's 12 game winning streak with a set of doubleheader defeats, 10-3 and 6-5.

After being named Big South Pitcher of the Week, Denise Reagan struggled on the mound Wednesday. The loss put the star pitcher at 27-7 on the season.

"I was really disappointed with today's outing," said Tracey Kee, head coach. "We really struggled at the plate and stranded numerous batters."

The Pirates managed to pull out a doubleheader conference win over UNC Charlotte on the road this weekend.

Led by senior slugger Isonette Polonius, ECU beat Charlotte in a 6-0 shutout then again in a 17-9 slugging in game two.

The wins were numbers 40 and 41 for the season, making this the 6th consecutive year that ECU has notched over 40 victories.

"We have a lot of fun, which helps us be successful as a team," said Addie Chlebnikow, freshman.

Polonius' 15th and 16th home runs on the season helped to put ECU in the standings, out hitting UNCC 11-6.

"We hit the ball well," Chlebnikow said. "We played well together as a team."

Chlebnikow is right. ECU was leading by six runs in the 7th

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## TRACK

## Track teams have top finishes at Penn

### 4x400 squad and Clayton grab third

STEPHEN SCHRAMM  
SPORTS EDITOR

In front of 41,000 fans in rainy Philadelphia this weekend, ECU's track teams put on a show.

The Pirates got classic performances from the class of each team. Michelle Clayton and the men's 4x400 squad got third place finishes in the prestigious event. Other Pirate competitors such as freshman, Toni Kilgore and the women's 4x200 meter relay put on strong performances as well.

The Men's 4x400 squad came into the meet with a shot at taking home first place. In the finals the team started well.

"We had a lead from the beginning," said Head Men's Track Coach Bill Carson. "James (Alexander) got us the lead, (Darrick) Ingram got it bigger and Miller kept it. Damon (Davis) just got pushed by a real good runner. He probably should have backed off, but he just ran out of gas. 300 meters into it he had nothing left."

The squad finished third among college teams.

"It's nice to be in position to win. We gave the maximum effort and just got beat," Carson said.

The 4x200 squad raced earlier in the meet. The team of Alexander,

Davis, Lawrence, Ward and Ingram placed sixth.

Throughout the 1999 track season, there have been few constants. However, one thing has remained true. It is that Michelle Clayton will be at the top of the standings in any event she is in.

At the Penn Relays, it was no different. Clayton finished third in the shot put among college competitors.

The women's 4x200 meter relay squad placed third among ECAC teams. The team of Nicky Goins, Rasheca Barrow, Tonya Little and Carmen Weldon finished ahead of seven other teams.

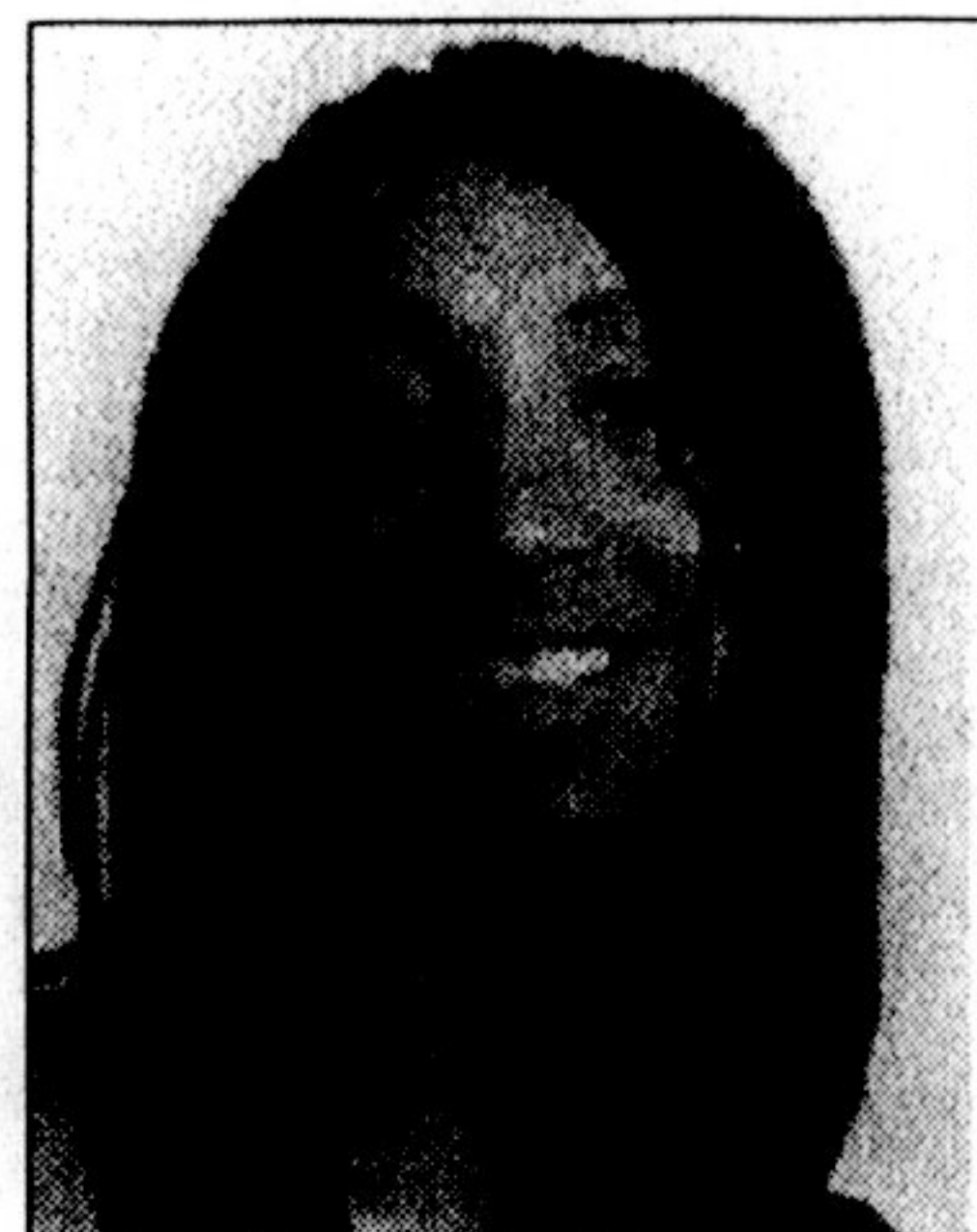
Freshman, Toni Kilgore placed sixth in the college triple jump. In the long jump, Toshima Dabbs placed 19th among college competitors.

"We did pretty good," said Head Women's Track Coach "Choo" Justice. "It was a

huge meet. There were thousands of people there. It was a really big deal."

Next weekend, the teams travel to the USATF Series in New Orleans. The event is a scored meet. For the first time this season, the ECU distance runners will compete with the sprinters. The distance squad missed the Penn Relays due to illness. This fact may be beneficial to the Pirates.

"This will benefit us because we have been able to train this weekend and we will be in better shape," said ECU distance coach Leonard Klepack.



Toni Kilgore  
FILE PHOTO

## Women's tennis loses captain

### Catherine Morgan graduates in summer

MANDY REUTER  
STAFF WRITER

Catherine Morgan, the lone senior captain, has finished her years of playing tennis for ECU.

Morgan, who has been involved with tennis since the age of 10, played her last and final match during the CAA Tournament as the team placed seventh out of the nine teams present.

"I've enjoyed this year the most," said Morgan. "I may teach some lessons in the future, but for the most part I'm done playing."

Morgan completed her career under the new head coach Tom Morris along with a very young team consisting of mainly freshmen and sophomores. Although the sea-

son was not perfect, Morgan did win a tough three set match against Georgetown in singles and doubles as well.

"I think Catherine has shown a lot of leadership and maturity," said Morris. "She has played hard every time she's been out there."

Coming out of high school in 1995, Morgan brought with her an overall record 68-2 and was named Washington High Female Athlete of the Year. In her freshman year, playing for the first time on collegiate courts, Morgan recorded a 11-6 record and played both the No. 5 and No. 6 positions in singles.

As a sophomore, Morgan com-

ing with a 13-5 record.

In her highlight season as a junior, Morgan had the team's longest winning streak in both singles and doubles before the CAA Tournament. Morgan played at the No. 6 position for the entire spring and was undefeated in both singles and doubles match play during the Tournament. Final record for singles was 16-11 and 10-4 for her doubles play with Gina McDonald.

Fall of this past year began Morgan's final year with ECU, and ended with a 9-1 record, the team's best. Morgan won two tournaments including Flight 5 at the Lady Pirate Invitational and Flight 3 at U N C Wilmington Invitational.

"She is a good captain," said Carolina Torres, doubles teammate. "We are a young group and she helped work out some problems. We are going to miss her."

Morgan is scheduled to graduate in the summer with a B.S. in business marketing and already has a job lined up at Triangle Bank.

### Background Info

Name: Catherine Morgan  
Hometown: Washington, N.C.  
Age: 21  
Year: Senior  
Major: Business Marketing  
Graduation: Summer '99  
Future Plans: Triangle Bank

## TENNIS



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## Parnevik wins Greensboro Chrysler Classic

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - Jesper Parnevik's tee shots got so bad during the final round of the Greater Greensboro Chrysler Classic that he started hoping they would just end up in the rough.

At one point, he told his caddy, Lance Ten Broeck, that he had no idea where the next drive might end up.

Despite the erratic driver, Parnevik was still finished with a 2-under 70 and close out a record-setting victory on Sunday.

Parnevik hit just five fairways off the tee but still finished the tourna-

ment at 23-under par, breaking by six shots the 72-hole scoring record for the tournament since it moved to Forest Oaks Country Club in 1977. Sandy Lyle and Ken Green set the previous mark of 17-under par 271 in 1988. Lyle won that year in a playoff.

Parnevik's four-day 265 was the best on the tour this year, beating by one stroke David Duval's 266 at the season-opening.

"I really did struggle with my driving on the weekend," Parnevik said. "Every time I hit a fairway, I made birdie. Apart from that, it was

a struggle. The swing that I had on my irons that worked very well, did not work very well on my driver." But he wasn't comfortable with his lead at

"I stood over the ball (on the 16th tee) and just told my caddy, 'I have no idea where this is going to end up,'" Parnevik said. "I was just hoping I was going to go anywhere near the fairway. I was kind of thinking, the further 'And that was one of the few airways I actually hit."

Jim Furyk, who played with Parnevik on Sunday, shot a 69 to

leader and made one serious charge, closing the gap to one with a 30-foot chip-in for birdie on the 11th hole. fringe on the par-3 12th and holed a 12-foot birdie putt on No. 13 to push the lead back to three. Furyk got no closer

than two shots the rest of the way, the field by six," said Furyk, who had only three bogeys on the week to Parnevik's eight. "I can't control what Jesper does. He just made more birdies than I did."

Jeff Maggert, who started the

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## Strawberry suspended on cocaine charges

NEW YORK, N.Y. (AP) -Darryl Strawberry was suspended indefinitely Saturday while baseball investigates his arrest this month on a charge of cocaine possession.

Commissioner Bud Selig put the 37-year-old outfielder on "administrative leave," which isn't defined by baseball's rules but carries the same penalties as a suspension.

Strawberry can't participate in workouts or games with the New York Yankees or their farm teams until the inquiry is completed.

"It's in the hands of the legal system in Florida and it will depend on what happens there," Selig said.

A high-ranking baseball official familiar with the situation, speaking

on the condition he not be identified, said, "This is a suspension."

"I don't know how to respond to this," said Yankees pitcher David Cone, who played with Strawberry on the Mets and is one of his closest friends on the Yankees. "It's pretty vague."

Baseball's security department is investigating the circumstances surrounding Strawberry's April 14 arrest and is talking with Tampa prosecutors, the two baseball officials said.

Strawberry is tested regularly for drug use as part of the aftercare program stemming from his previous

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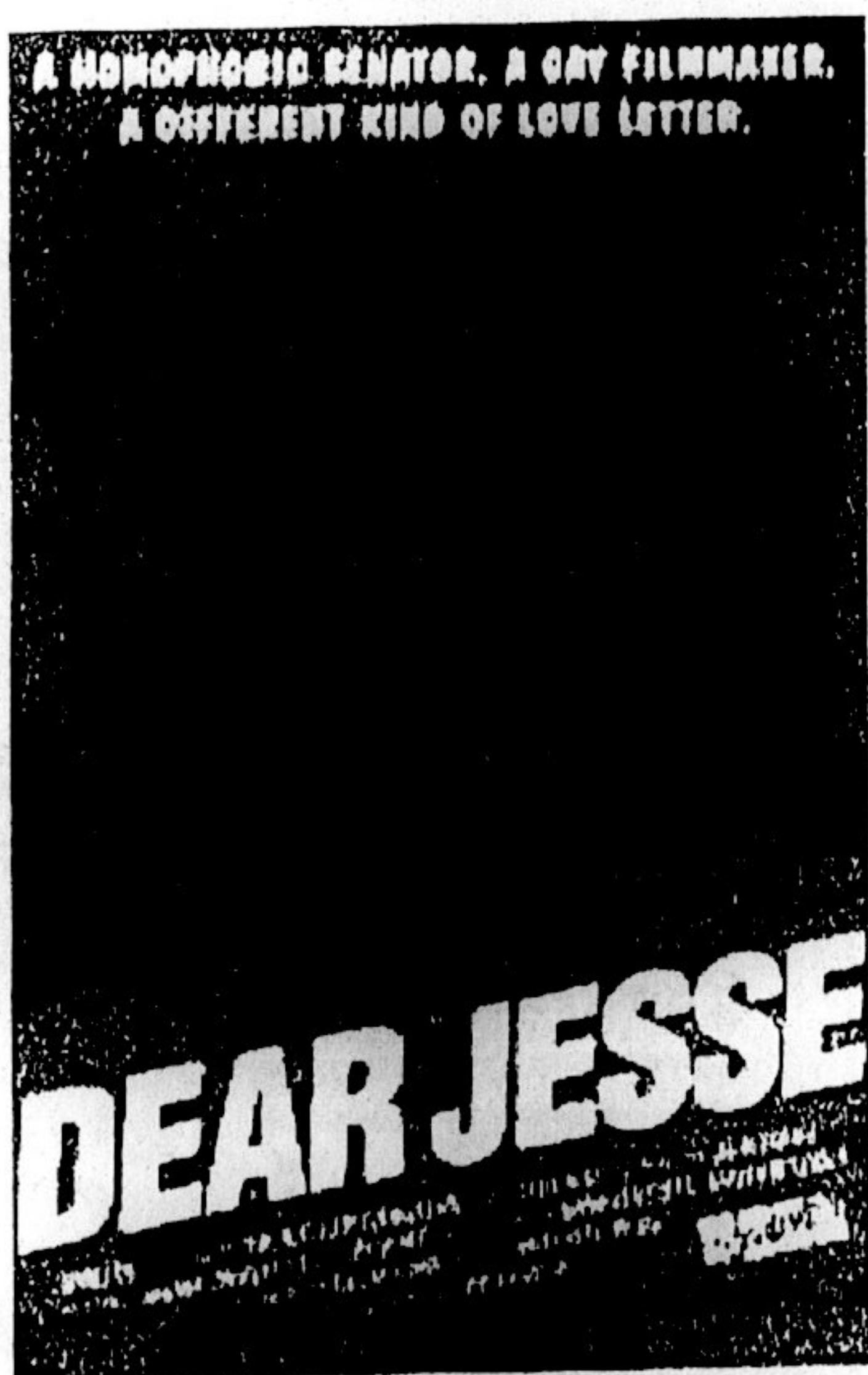
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inning. Reagan notched her 12th shut out of the season. By the 9th inning ECU had held off the 49ers 6-0.

Game two proved to be another round of ECU dominating play.

Polonius' ECU career record for home runs reached 41. She showed the team the way home notching four RBI's, three runs, two doubles and one homer. She went 4-for-5 while sophomore Jen Hialpern was also 4-for-5 with a

double, three RBI's and one run.

Freshman Eva Herron went 3-for-5 pm the day. She attributes the team's winning season to strong hitting but also team spirit.

"We're close. Everybody respects everybody else and we bring that out on the field," Herron said.

Reagan finished the day on the mound by improving her record to 29-7.

"We have a great rivalry with UNCC and our games always turn into hit fests," Kee said.

Coach Kee was proud of their

play but the win put the position on the Pirates for the next series of conference play.

The weekend wins put ECU 41-6 overall and 10-2 in the Big South. ECU is ranked #1 in the Big South and they hope to finish strong, said Chlebnikow.

"We've got to stay positive and give it all we've got," Chlebnikow said. "We make our own destiny."

Catch ECU back in action on Tuesday at 2 pm for a conference doubleheader against Hampton.

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drug problems. He was suspended for 60 days in 1995 after testing positive for cocaine and another positive test would be cause for another suspension, several baseball officials have said since the arrest.

The two baseball officials said there was no conclusive agreement between owners and the players' association on the results of his most recent tests. Part of the problem, one official said, may have been the timing of the test following his arrest - the test may have occurred too late to detect any cocaine in his urine.

Strawberry has a home in Tampa, Fla., where the arrest occurred. He has been getting back into playing shape following colon cancer surgery last October and has wanted to resume workouts at the Yankees' minor league complex

there.

Yankees general manager Brian Cashman declined comment before the Yankees 7-4 win against Toronto. After the game, the Yankees players and coaches had little to add.

"I ain't no lawyer, I don't know anything about it," said Don Zimmer, interim manager.

In an unusual arrangement designed to avoid baseball's luxury tax, the team signed him to a minor league contract and a consulting deal during the offseason, a package worth \$2.5 million.

New York advanced Strawberry money due him under the consulting deal but stopped the advances after his arrest, several sources familiar with the arrangement have said on the condition they not be identified.

Strawberry's lawyer, Joseph Ficarrotta, said his client intends to plead innocent to the charges of cocaine possession and solicitation of a prostitute. A hearing date has

not been scheduled.

Strawberry was arrested a few miles from the Yankees' extended spring training camp. The eight-time All-Star was charged with possession of 0.3 grams of cocaine and solicitation for offering an undercover female officer \$50 for sex. He was released on a \$6,000 bond.

Strawberry said the cocaine found wrapped in a \$20 bill inside his wallet did not belong to him. And while he acknowledged discussing sex with the undercover officer, he insisted he was joking and did not intend to meet her at a motel.

Strawberry has a long history of drug and alcohol problems and run-ins with the law, including a conviction on federal tax charges.

He hit .257 with 24 homers in 101 games for the Yankees last season. Strawberry is not on the 40-man roster and has not traveled with the team this season, except in spring training.

## Former bookmaker Doyle warns athletes on gambling

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) - The message to the assembled University of Oregon athletes - as to the point.

"If you're dumb enough to gamble," said former bookmaker Joey Doyle, "at least be smart enough to know what you're up against."

So in a one-hour session, Doyle presented his case against gambling, from the inside knowledge of someone who spent 15 years taking bets and profiting from the business of wagering, whether on sports or casino games.

"What makes you guys susceptible is you're very talented, you're the best at what you do, and you were taught to win," Doyle told the members of the UO football and men's basketball team. "Those same characteristics that make you successful as an athlete make you vulnerable to gambling, and that's why you've got to be more careful."

Gamblers assume they can come out ahead, Doyle said, before he presented examples of how "the house" always profits, whether it's organized crime, corporations that own casinos or state governments running the game.

"I can't believe it," Doyle said of the state of Oregon. "You kids can't go buy a hot dog without tripping over 15 lottery machines."

Doyle said that while governments "tell you state lotteries are good for education, good for the economy, good for the environment ... what they don't tell you is that for every \$1 that goes in, 50 cents is gone immediately" and not paid out to the gamblers.

He also said that betting on sports events, whether legal or not, could be compared to flipping a coin and trying to predict the outcome, with money at risk.

"If you call it correctly, I pay you \$10," Doyle said. "If you don't, you pay me \$11."

The presentation began with a short video that included excerpts from several news reports on gambling by college students, and Doyle said he had been astonished when he made a presentation at Nebraska and found out how widespread betting was among students.

"You've got to understand the risks you take," Doyle told the athletes, explaining that even for a \$50 wager with an illegal bookie, a bettor could face prosecution. "If you end up with an arrest record, understand what that means to you."

Doyle also spoke about betting scandals involving teams at

Northwestern and Arizona State. Most attempts to rig the outcome of events, he said, are arranged by "dummies," because "the mob doesn't want fixed games" and often helps expose the crime.

While taking bets, Doyle said he recalled only three athletic events that he "took off the board," meaning he refused to accept more wagering. His mob boss had information that all three had predetermined outcomes, he said, including a 1988 Olympic men's basketball game involving the United States.

Mike Bellotti, the UO football coach who attended the session with his players, said the purpose of the session was to let "athletes hear our concerns from different sources. I can't get their attention the way somebody who has been in the business can."

The incidents at Northwestern and ASU and a recent probe of UCLA athletes allegedly in contact with possible gamblers show "those things are there,"

Bellotti said. "It's prevalent and we all need to recognize those predators are out there. I think it's our duty to educate our athletes to the potential harm that can be done and to the futility of gambling."

## Collins to plead no contest on DWI charge, pay \$100 fine

(AP) - Quarterback Kerry Collins, who is starting a new phase or his NFL career with the New York Giants, plans to plead no contest Monday to driving while impaired in November.

Attorney George Laughrun said Collins doesn't want to fight the charge.

"Kerry said, 'I made a mistake. I want to pay my price. And I don't want to be treated any different than anybody else. I want to get this behind me,'" Laughrun said. "I wanted to try it. But that's his call - not mine."

Collins will not be in court for the trial in Mecklenburg District Court. Laughrun will enter Collins' plea.

Defendants pleading no contest

don't admit guilt but also don't challenge the charges. They are sentenced as if they pleaded guilty.

Collins, 26, likely faces a \$100 fine, the maximum monetary penalty for a first DWI conviction. He was signed in February by the Giants to a four-year, \$16.9 million free-agent contract after being cut by the New Orleans Saints.

In March, Collins said alcohol had played too much a part in his life, though he had not been diagnosed an alcoholic.

"My focus right now is to try and be the best quarterback I can be, and alcohol plays no part in that," Collins told reporters after signing with the Giants.

"It's not going to play any role in my life."

Collins has been working at the Giants mini-camp.

Collins was arrested about 1 a.m. Nov. 2, just hours after being taunted by Carolina Panthers fans. The Panthers' first-ever draft choice in 1995 had returned to Charlotte with his new team, the Saints. He had the team's permission to stay in the city after the Saints' 31-17 loss to the Panthers.

A state trooper reported that Collins' car had weaved and crossed the center line.

Collins refused to take a breath test at the Mecklenburg County Jail. He acknowledged his guilt later that day.

"I broke the law. It's a matter of taking what's coming to me," he told the Charlotte Observer.



## Greensboro

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day 10 strokes behind Parnvik, shot a 68 Sunday and finished at 273. Dudley Hart carded a 72-274, alone in fourth place in the tourna-

ment sponsored by Chrysler.

The victory was a stunning turnaround for Parnvik, who was disqualified at last week's MCI Classic for using his glove to brush away debris in his putting line. He fired his longtime caddy, Broeck to carry his bag this week.



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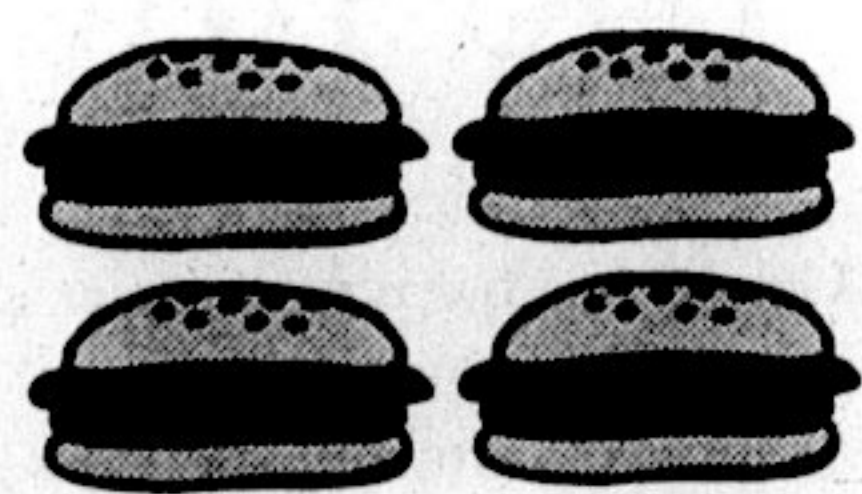
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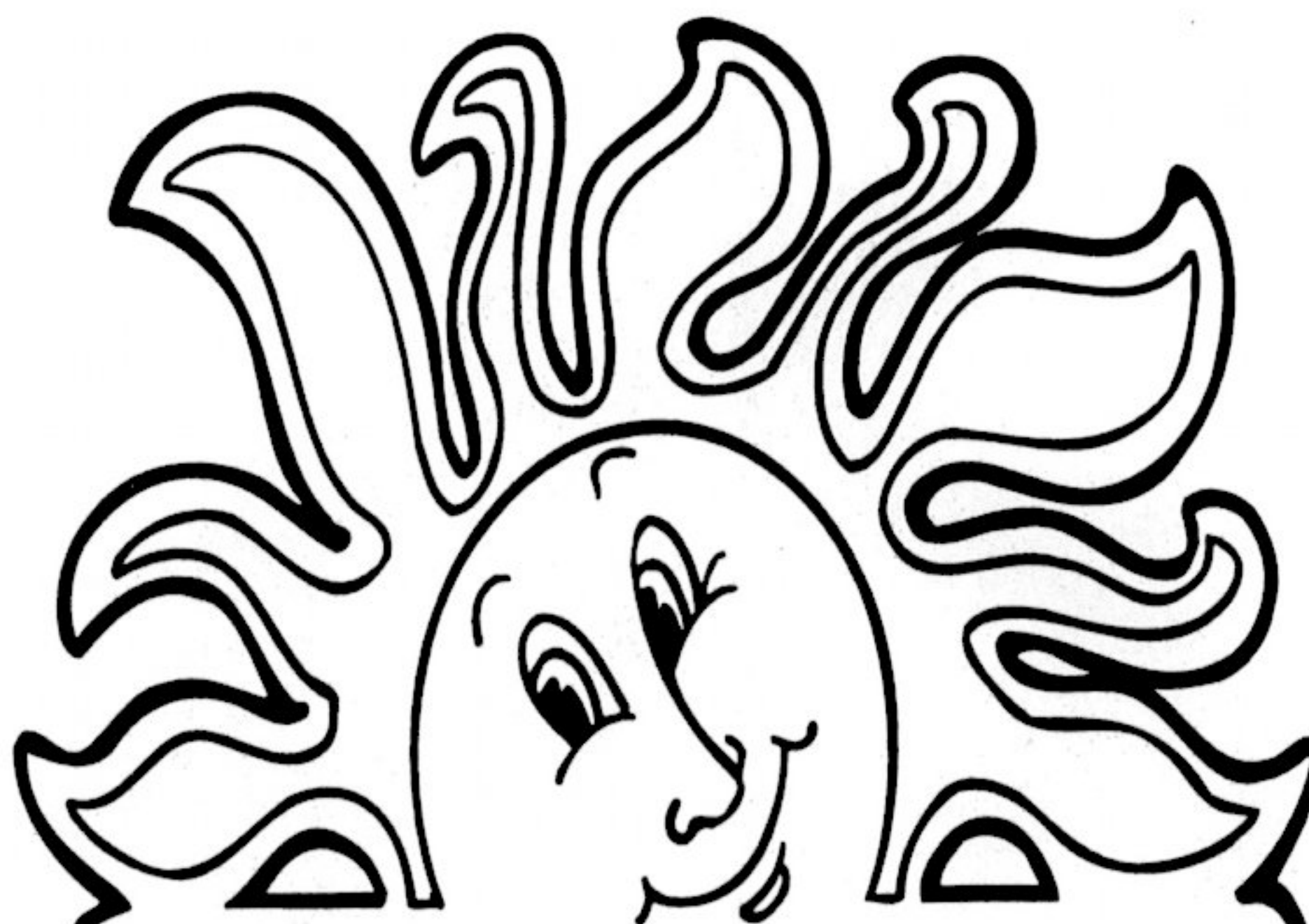
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**THANKS, KAPPA** Alpha Alpha Phi, and Kappa Sigma, for the quad on Friday. We had a great time. Love, Alpha Delta Pi

**PI DELTA** thanks Sigma Epsilon for the Greek Week cook-out. We had a blast!

**PI DELTA** thanks Margaret, Nikkie, and Alicia for participating in the All-Sing.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**WAY TO** go, Tori Johnson, for your induction into Phi Kappa Phi. Your Pi Delta sisters are proud of you!

**TEST PREPARATION: MONDAY** 3:30-4:30 p.m. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering this workshop on Monday, May 3. If you are interested in this workshop, please contact the Center at 328-6661.

**TEST ANXIETY:** The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering this workshop on Tuesday, April 27 at 3:30 p.m. and Monday, May 3rd at 11a.m. If you are interested in this workshop, please contact the Center at 328-6661.

**STRESS MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP : WEDNESDAY** 3:30-4:30 p.m. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering this workshop on April 28. If you are interested in this program, contact the Center at 328-6661.

**WANT TO** hear local speakers talk about their experiences in radio or TV? If so, then come to the Media Society's Forum on May 3. It will be held from 1-5 p.m. on the second floor of Joyner. It's free and refreshments will be served, so be sure to check it out!

**THE EXERCISE** and Sport Science Motor and Physical Fitness Competency Test is scheduled as follows: Minges Coliseum (Williams Arena), Wednesday, May 5 at 8 a.m. A passing score on this test is required of all students prior to declaring Exercise and Sport Science as a major. Any student with a medical condition that would contraindicate participation in the testing should contact Mike McCammon or Michelle Brunson at 328-4688. A detailed summary of the test components is available in the Human Performance Laboratory (Room 371, Sports Medicine Bldg.) \*Students must bring ECU student I.D.

**GOLDEN KEY** members would like to thank Ms. Pretty and all outgoing officers for their hard work this year. Our final meeting of the semester will be today at Ham's at 5:30.

**CHOOSING A Major** or a Career Workshop: 3:30-5PM. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering this workshop on Thursday, April 29. If you are interested in this program, contact the center at 328-6661.

**APPAREL MERCHANDISING** Textile Organization members, don't forget about our meeting this Thursday, April 29. This is our last meeting so let's all try to make it. Thanks and we'll see you Thursday.

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# STUDENT LIFE

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

## East Carolina Awards For Excellence

The Division of Student Life would like to congratulate all the students, advisers, and organizations who were nominated for the East Carolina Awards for Excellence. The names of the winners are in bold.

**Outstanding Student Organization Advisor** ~ Presented to a student organization advisor who has performed exceptionally over one or more years and has consistently attended organization meetings and events, motivated members to be successful, and developed leadership potential of the members.

**Rev. Bob Clyde**

Ms. Amy R. Frank  
Ms. Yvonne J. Moye  
Mr. Jeff Slovák  
Ms. Beth Anne Pretty  
Dr. Jannis Shea  
Dr. Ron Speller  
Dr. Marieke van Willigen  
Dr. Kenneth R. Wilson

**Unsung Leader Award** ~ Presented to students who have consistently performed exceptionally in one or many campus organizations without receiving or seeking the notoriety they deserve.

Marvin Arrington, Jr.  
Markus Frederick  
Sage Hunihan  
**Ben Kley**  
Raymond Lee Mabry, Jr.  
Tanoa Mardis  
James McNulty  
Randy Mills  
Jerry Morris  
Rinaldo L. Reddick  
Mary Schubert  
Alan Stancill

**Outstanding Student Organization Leader** ~ Presented to students who have demonstrated a superior level of leadership and service to the student organization(s) in which they hold a leadership position.

**Anna Lynn Asbell**  
Joshua Beardsley  
Markus Doell  
Tasha Holt  
Sherry R. Ingram  
**Christia Rey**  
Eric R. Rivenbark  
Ayana Smalls  
Jillian Thompson  
Candice Voight

**First-Year Student Leadership Award** ~ Presented to a first-year student who has become involved in campus and community activities and has demonstrated an ability to lead as well as the potential to become a successful leader.

**Michael C. Aho**  
Ramsey Connor  
Patrick Edwards  
Euricka Felipe  
Nicole Peters  
Robert Shoffner  
Yolonda Thigpen

**Outstanding Adult** ~ Presented to a student who is 24 years or older and has demonstrated significant leadership while maintaining a 3.5 cumulative grade point average and being involved in the ECU community.

**Na'im Akbar**  
Margarete Boyd  
Lee Howard  
**Glenda Jakubowski**  
Jay Keever

**Outstanding Senior Leadership Award** ~ Presented to the graduating senior who has consistently worked and succeeded in positively impacting campus life at the university throughout their senior year.

Amy Faulk  
Elena Godbolt  
Taiisha Nicole Goins  
Joseph Aaron Gore, III  
**Gary Hensley, II**  
Amber James  
James Michael Kaltenschnee  
Renee Larson  
Leslie Pulley  
Christia Rey  
Sarah Rountree

**Purple Pride Award** ~ Presented to the individual or student organization that has worked to promote an improvement in cultural understanding at East Carolina University.

**Na'im Akbar**  
Jason Basden  
**B-Glad**  
David Burnell IV  
Kevin Jordan  
James McNulty  
NAACP  
Jillian Thompson

**Outstanding Student Organization Leadership Development Award** ~ Presented to a registered student organization that promotes leadership among its members through developmental workshops, speakers, and activities.

Alpha Kappa Delta  
ECU Chapter of the Association for the Education of Young Children  
ECU Gospel Choir  
**ECU Chapter of the NAACP**  
Panhellenic Council  
Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.

**Student Organization Award for Outstanding Philanthropy** ~ Presented to a registered student organization that makes a significant contribution through consistent and sustained activities that benefit the community.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Omega Pi Chapter  
**Gamma Sigma Sigma**  
Ladies Elite  
Panhellenic Council  
National Pan-Hellenic Council  
Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity

**Outstanding Student Worker** ~ Presented to a student who has demonstrated superior ability through initiative and responsibility for a minimum of one year in an on-campus student worker position.

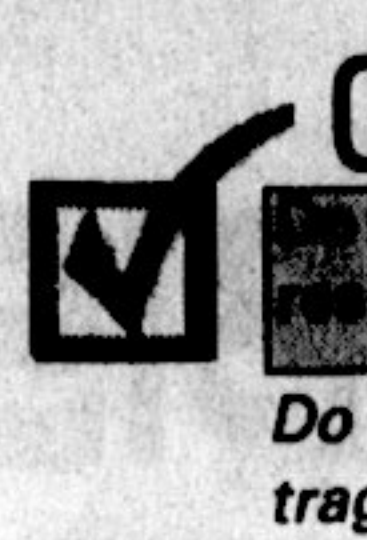
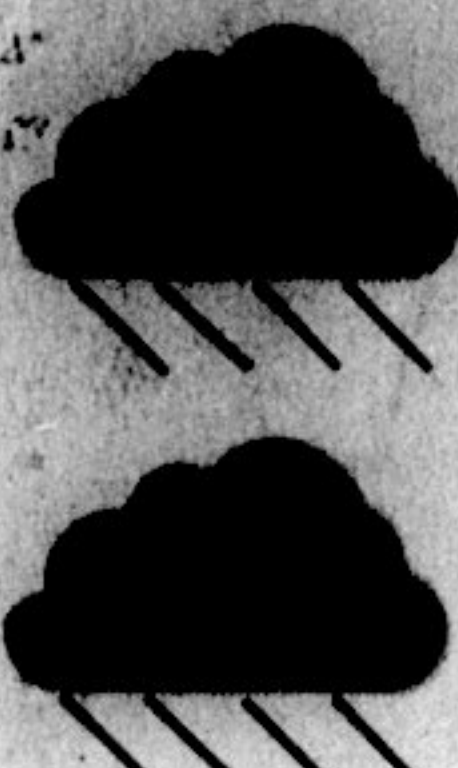
Amy Bass  
Suzanne Brown  
Scott Campbell  
Susan Hall  
Rushane Jones  
Chantele Langley  
Elizabeth Neblett  
**Bruce R. Panneton**  
Travis Peterson  
Sarah Rountree  
Christia Rey  
Kathryn Sprinkle  
Lisa Wilder

**Humanitarian Award** ~ Presented to a student who has demonstrated a desire to protect the environment, worked to eliminate cruelty to animals, and/or brought about resolution of local, state, or global problems.

**Jillian Thompson**  
**Jeff Yurfest**

## What's Up

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