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Seniors reflect on their years at ECU.  
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## CIS to aid in development of Internet 2

### UCAID hopes to create faster research option

ANISA GHRAIRI  
STAFF WRITER

East Carolina University has teamed up with the University Corporation for Advanced Internet Development (UCAID) to help in the development of Internet 2.

UCAID is a collaboration of mainly universities; 146 hold membership including N.C. State, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Duke University and Wake Forest University as well as other universities across the nation, industries and government. It is an effort to build a high speed successor to the Internet which has become too busy and slow in moving large amounts of data that will benefit science and research. It is not an attempt to replace the existing Internet, but merely allow sci-

entists, medical students, etc. to share vast amounts of data, collaborate easier across broad distances and run complex equipment remotely. ECU, who is one of UCAID's newest members, had to submit an application to be approved by a review board. Jeffrey Huskamp, East Carolina's chief information officer, said joining UCAID will bring about many advantages. "It will increase our band width on the Internet, upgrade the 10 megabytes the computers have now

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Jeffrey Huskamp  
chief information officer

to 45 or possibly 150 megabytes,

and help students by accessing other universities more quickly," Huskamp said.

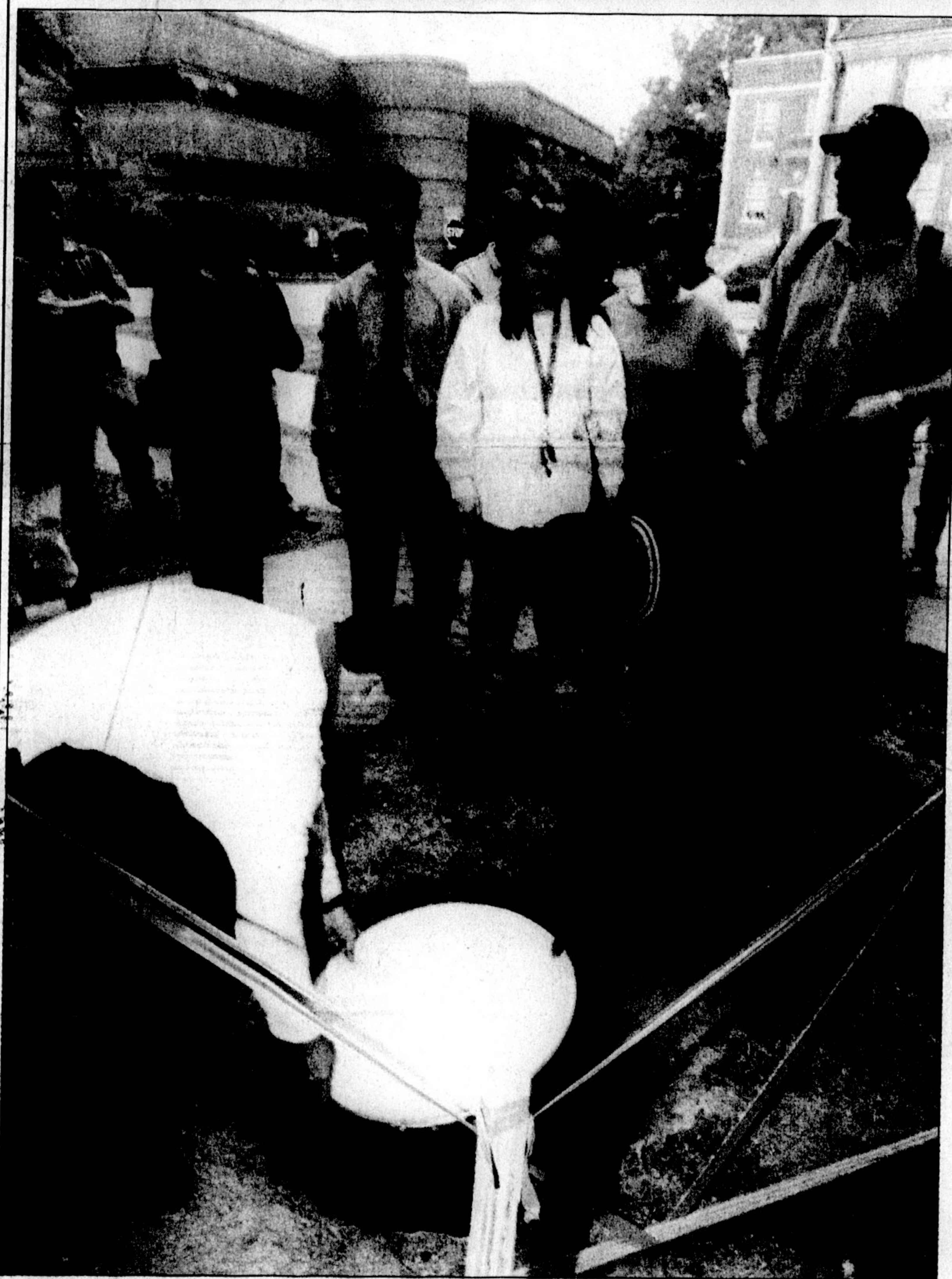
Students at ECU will be able to exchange data vials with other universities like the research library at the University of California at Berkeley. This is made possible by NCLIVE, the UNC systems' libraries. ECU will help with network research like telemedicine. At the Center for Telemedicine, part of East Carolina's medical school, students can access lab analysis and receive medical information quick-

er and easier.

There are, however, some restrictions when using Internet 2. If you want to send information or a message, you have to have someone who is a member of UCAID (like ECU) send it for you. You can not be just anywhere and retrieve information.

"Universities who join UCAID to be apart of Internet 2 want to have better Internet activities and better Internet access," Huskamp said.

## Time stands still after Barefoot



The time capsule, which contains more than 75 items, will be opened in the year 2029.

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### Time capsule buried to mark 20th year

TERRA STEINBEISER  
STAFF WRITER

30 years from now students will be looking at a most peculiar sight-us.

Despite the disappointment of the poor weather and student participation, the Barefoot Committee pulled together an unusual success. On April 30, the committee sunk ECU's first and only time capsule in commemoration of the 20th anniversary of Barefoot on the Mall.

The time capsule will be opened in 2029 on the 50th anniversary of Barefoot. It contains about 75 items, including a 1977 nickel, a 518 Apple computer, newspapers, posters, a pictography of Barefoot on the Mall, CD's and a membership card from The Attic.

"The committee thought it would be a really neat idea to earmark this event with something as major as a time capsule," said Stephen Gray, associate director of student unions. "We brought the idea up to the chancellor, and he approved it. After that we worked closely with the Facilities Department to work out the details and find place to bury it.

When you think about it, some of these things will seem so archaic to students in the future."

"I think it'll be interesting for students to reflect on these things in the future," said Cliff Webster, the new student body president who was present at the sinking of the capsule. "It will

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## Graduation slated for May 15

### More than 2,000 students will walk

TERRA STEINBEISER  
STAFF WRITER

While most students are relieved and looking forward to leaving ECU until next semester, others are ending the term with mixed feelings of joy and sadness. On May 15, over 2,000 students will graduate as ECU's class of 1999.

"We have 2,215 students who applied for graduation this May," said Sandra Joyner, Computing Production Specialist. "Unfortunately, a lot less will actu-

ally graduate because of unforeseen problems with exams. Most just finish up their last requirement during summer school."

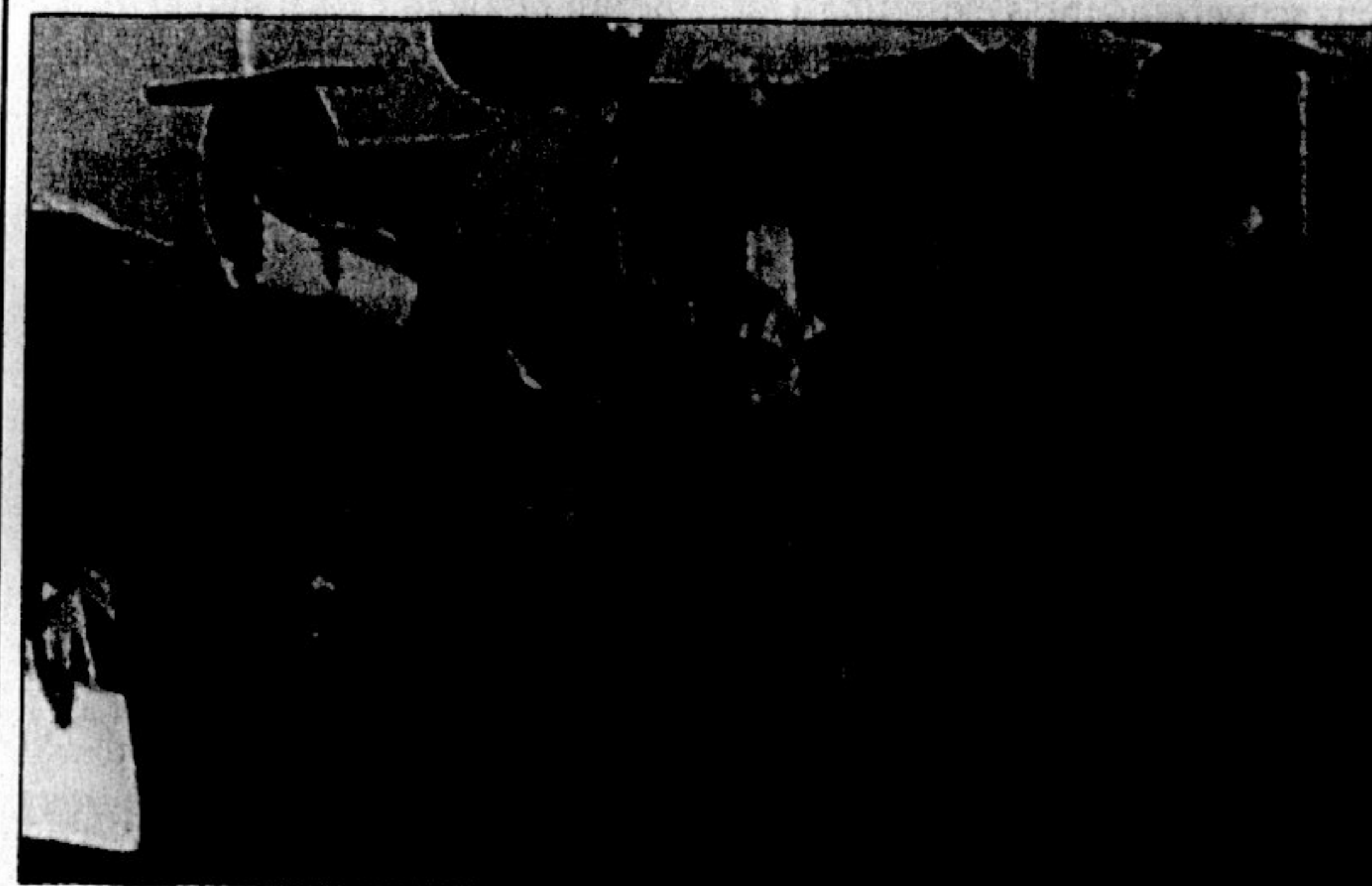
Many seniors said they are apprehensive about finding a good job after graduation.

"There are so many qualified people in the job market that it's hard to make yourself stand out and be noticed by prospective employers," said Kristina Arenals, a graduating senior.

Fortunately for seniors and other concerned students, ECU has a Career Services Department designed to help students explore their career options.

"We work with seniors all year long," said James Westmoreland,

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Students cite diverse plans for life after graduation.

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## Student troupe dances for diversity

### WheelPower holds recital in Hendrix

AMY WAGNER  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

An integrated group of students with and without disabilities held a free dance recital for the public last night.

The WheelPower Dance Troupe performed in the Hendrix Theatre at Mendenhall Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Monday in front of an audience of spectators and supporters.

"It was beautiful," said Jay

Franklin, a junior who attended a previous WheelPower event. "I honestly didn't know what to expect, but it was just as good as any other dance performance I've seen."

The program included music performed by ECU English professor and member of the dance group Mike Hammer. Hammer sang a musical piece from the children's play "Wheelchair Dancer," which was recently performed in Durham. Hamer said that for last night's performance, he changed the lyrics to better fit adults.

The program was sponsored by the Department of Recreational Services and Disability Support

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## Air quality rapidly falling in Pitt County

### Tougher emissions standards possible

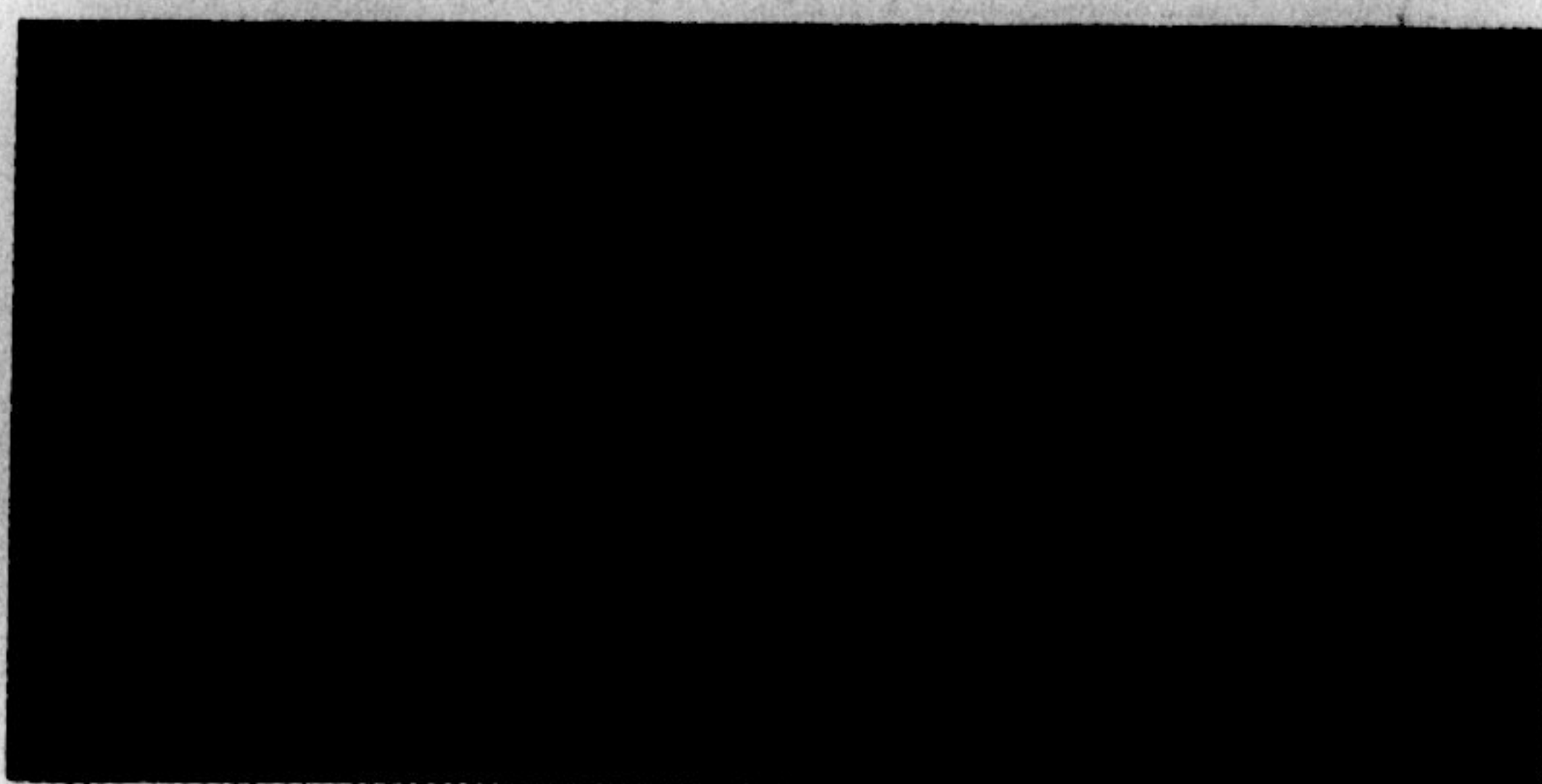
AMY ELLIOTT  
STAFF WRITER

Students and residents could face rising prices in car inspections and gas if the air quality readings in Pitt County don't decline.

These readings could see Pitt County ending up as a "non-attainment" area by the year 2000. This

classification could bring tougher emissions standards and industrial air quality requirements. These areas may also face slowdowns or halts in road construction.

The EPA's limit, effective July 1997, is .08 parts per million average. Pitt County's reading is .091. The county's air quality monitor is located in Farmville. In 1996, the monitor reported a reading of .086, and in 1997 the reading was .097. The monitor measures ozone concentrations in the air. Automobiles, plants and incinerators can lead to increased levels.



Automobiles produce emissions that lower the air quality and threaten the ozone layer.

Under an old standard, only Raleigh-Durham, Charlotte-Gastonia and Greensboro/Winston

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# Two students stabbed in dispute at Tar River Estates

*Suspect turns himself in to police*

AMY WAGNER  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

A man turned himself in to police last week after a stabbing incident that happened in Tar River Estates the previous weekend.

According to Detective T.V. Woolard of the Greenville Police Department, David Johnson, 21, of 205 N. Elm St. #5 was arrested on April 28. He is charged with two counts of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill inflicting

serious injury.

Woolard said that on April 25, Johnson, his girlfriend, Jamie High, and her mother, Debbie High, were at the downtown bar the Attic. They had a confrontation with one of Jamie High's Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority sisters. There were also reported threats to other Sigma Sigma Sigma sisters by Jamie High and Johnson, Woolard said.

Robert Craven, 23, and Kyle Crumpton, 21, went to Johnson and High's apartment to confront Johnson about the threats. Johnson stabbed the two, which are members of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. He almost killed one of the men, Woolard said. A news release said

that the two were treated at the University Medical Center.

Woolard said that the incident involved heavy use of alcohol.

Johnson was secured under a \$10,000 bond which was posted by his parents.

The news release also said that Jamie High and Debbie High suffered minor abrasions and bruising, but no medical treatment was required for the two women.

Regardless of the seriousness of the attack, Woolard said that Johnson does not face serious consequences.

"He's facing a finger wagging," Woolard said. "A don't do that again."

## Dance

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Services.

The group was founded by ECU student Jennifer Haynes with the help of The Adapted Recreation and Intramural Sport Development (ARISE) program of Recreation Services.

According to Hamer, there was no special reason for the performance, only to offer a chance for disabled people to express themselves.

"One function of the WheelPower Dance Troupe is to

provide disabled people with the opportunity to dance," Hamer said. "They do it for the same reasons able-bodied people do."

The WheelPower Dance Troupe performed three times in March and April. On March 6 the group performed at J.H. Rose Performing Arts Center. On March 7 they performed at an annual conference for teachers and students with disabilities in Greensboro. Finally, on April 14, the group danced at Elmhearst Elementary School in Greenville as part of a disability awareness program.

"The best thing you can learn from something like this is that no

matter what your disability is, or no matter what you body looks like, you can move around," said Shawn Hesse, a member of the dance group. "We are all the same on the inside."

After being selected from a national competition of performers, the WheelPower Dance Troupe will perform at the International Special Olympics at Meredith College in Raleigh on June 30.

For more information on the June 30 performance, contact Terri Edwards at ECU's Department of Recreational Services at 328-6387.

# news briefs

## Man wins \$10,000 settlement with NBC on Geraldo challenge

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) A law school student is expecting a fat check from NBC as payoff for proving Geraldo Rivera was wrong in asserting no one has been criminally prosecuted for lying about sex.

Rivera offered \$10,000 to anyone who could prove him wrong on his CNBS show "Rivera Live." He made the challenge in September as he discussed the Clinton-Lewinsky scandal.

Steve A. McCloskey, 46, of Chapel Hill, a law student at North Carolina Central University, checked the computer databases and found about a dozen such cases.

McCloskey sued Rivera in March for breach of contract when the net-

## Hiker found dead on Appalachian Trail

ERWIN, Tenn. (AP) A hiker from Maine was found dead in a shelter along the Appalachian Trail in northeast Tennessee, officials said.

James F. McLeod, 53, went to sleep Thursday night in a shelter on

Bald Mountain and did not wake up, said Lt. Matt Rice of the Unicoi County Sheriff's Department.

About 20 hikers in the group found McLeod Friday morning and called authorities, who arrived about three hours later after trudging through 8 inches of snow.

Authorities do not suspect foul play because McLeod had previous health problems, Rice said.

## Police: Parents put baby in coin locker while they dined

TOKYO, Japan (AP) — Firefighters rescued a 5-month-old girl from a coin locker Saturday after her parents left her there to go have dinner at a restaurant, Japanese police said.

A passerby heard the baby crying inside the locker on the first floor of a building in Kawasaki, southwest of Tokyo, and called police.

Firefighters wrenched open the door with a bar and rescued the baby uninjured from the locker, which was 13 inches wide, 13 inches high and 24 inches deep.

The infant's 23-year-old father, an employee at a pinball parlor, and the 24-year-old mother returned while the rescue was under way. The baby had apparently been in the locker for about half an hour.

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## Air Quality

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Salem/High Point surpassed the state limit.

State officials say that the non-attainment designation, although not certain, will not come until the summer of 2000.

Ron Svejovsky, Transportation Planner for Greenville Public Works, said that the county is in the discussion and commenting phases of the problem.

Svejovsky said that there are three areas the state is looking into on improving air quality. The first is the statewide implementation of low-sulfur fuels. These fuels can

raise the cost of gasoline anywhere from \$.01 to \$.06.

The second is the routine checking of power plants throughout the state. Pollutants from these plants can increase ozone levels. Lastly, the state is looking into new emission tests for automobiles.

"The tests will probably be just in the bigger areas," Svejovsky said. "The emission tests are costly and the state isn't sure if they are effective."

Svejovsky said that right now there isn't a lot to do. Officials are waiting on the state to provide suggestions on what the county and city can do to decrease the readings. The state is now asking for feedback from citizens on how the state

can set guidelines for the non-attainment areas.

He also said that the non-attainment areas could possibly cover Greenville, Winterville, and Farmville or the designation could be county-wide.

The potential for a decrease in recruiting industry is a problem. Possible factors for the increased levels are vehicles idling at stops and wind-blown pollution. The city is currently looking into a computerized signal system which will limit a driver's wait time.

Mecklenburg County has the highest average in the state at .103.

"A great deal of pollution in Charlotte is caused by motor vehicles," said Tara Pope, senior.

"During rush hours, cars are in stand stills emitting fumes into the air."

Senior Eilish Lewis, also from Charlotte, said that Greenville has less of a pollution problem than Charlotte, however pollution in Pitt County is on the rise.

"Because of the numerous people coming into Greenville, the city is becoming much more polluted," said Lewis.

Gov. Jim Hunt will submit a list of "non-attainment" areas to the EPA in July. The EPA will then determine the list of areas based on levels measured from 1997 to 1999.

## Time Capsule

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give them a good idea what life was like for ECU students who came here 30 years before them. I'd like to be here when they dig it up."

The capsule, which is about the size of a 55-gallon drum, is made of polyurethane and is sealed with airtight clamps to keep moisture from getting in and damaging the items.

However, the time capsule was not the only highlight of this year's celebration — some hardy students ventured out to attend the more traditional portions of the event. Despite the gusty winds and the chilly gray weather, more than a

thousand students and faculty gathered for the 20th annual Homecoming celebration. Many said they didn't want to miss the day anyway.

"The weather was disappointing, but I still went and had a good time," said Carly Douthett, sophomore.

When it became apparent that the weather was not going to hold, the celebration was moved inside to Christenbury Memorial Gymnasium.

"I think we really made the best of a bad situation," Gray said. "We had a big enough turnout that we were able to give away all of the cups and t-shirts. We didn't lose any money, but the weather did cost us a lot of participation."

## Graduation

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director of career services. "We even work with employers who start recruiting as early as October to help students get jobs lined up before they even graduate. If a student is pursuing a career where the employers don't recruit early, we have shelves and shelves of job notebooks and resources about different organizations to help that student learn about possible employment opportunities."

Some of the services that Career Services offer include weekly workshops about resume writing, interviewing and networking skills.

"It's not too late for graduating seniors to come down and take advantage of our services," Westmoreland said. "We offer the workshops all year long, even through exam week."

Although some graduates are heading straight out for the working world, many will enroll in graduate school to further their studies and go on to receive more advanced degrees. In 1998, about 1,000 new students enrolled in a graduate studies program, raising the total number of graduate students to 3,166.

People enter grad school for all different kinds of reasons," said Dr. Paul Tshetter, associate dean of graduate school. "For the most part, I would say that those students who choose to attend grad school are much more career-oriented."

There are different requirements for admission into a graduate school, depending on the program.

"Some programs are more flexible than others and require fewer prerequisites. It really varies by discipline," Tshetter said.

The single biggest graduate program at ECU is the masters in business administration. The education department is also quite large, and houses many different programs. Graduate programs, like occupational therapy are very popular, but have limited enrollment.

Even with the variety of options available to graduating seniors, some still are unsure of what they want to do.

"I don't have a job lined up yet, and I don't have any plans to go to grad school," said Alan Bunal, a communication arts graphic design major who will be graduating in May. "I've applied at a few places, but I haven't heard anything yet. If I happen to get a job in the area, then I'm thinking of maybe attending one graduate class."

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## crime scene

April 28

**Felonious Larceny** - An officer recovered several items of computer equipment from the east side of Jenkins Art. Further investigation revealed that the equipment along with other items not recovered had been stolen from the computer lab in Jenkins Art. 99-0225

**Tampering with Computer Equipment** - A staff member reported that her computer has been used without her permission during non-business hours. Her computer is located in Ragsdale.

**Domestic Dispute** - A non-student was issued a trespass warning for being involved in a domestic dispute and refusing to leave Tyler Hall. There was no physical confrontation involved in the dispute.

**Arson** - Officers responded to a fire alarm activation in Garrett Hall. A staff member had extinguished a small fire on the bulletin board on a first floor hallway. The Greenville Fire Department ventilated the hallway due to heavy smoke and fire extinguisher residue.

April 29

**Dispute** - An off campus student and a resident of Belk Hall were involved in a dispute in Belk Hall. No criminal offense occurred.

**False Report to Police** - A student was issued a campus appearance ticket after calling the police

by a blue light emergency phone and reporting he had just been robbed. Further investigation revealed that the student was not robbed, but was requesting a ride to his residence hall.

April 30

**Larceny** - A resident of Fleming Hall reported the larceny of his book bag from Mendenhall Dining Hall.

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

**Simple Possession of Marijuana** - A non-student was issued a state citation for simple possession of marijuana. Officers found a bag containing approximately two grams of marijuana in his vehicle. The incident occurred in the parking lot near the old Substation on Reade Street.

May 1

**Damage to Property** - A resident of Garrett Hall reported that his vehicle had been scratched while parked west of Jenkins Art.

**Failure to Appear** - A resident of Fletcher Hall was served a criminal summons for failure to appear in court.

**Recovered Property** - A student reported that individuals at a residence on Tenth Street were hold-

ing a daily planner that included his checkbook, Social Security card and other miscellaneous items. The student stated that the residents of the house on Tenth Street were refusing to return the items. A campus appearance ticket was issued to a student residing at the house and the items were recovered.

May 2

**Damage to Property** - A resident of Scott Hall reported that an unknown person broke the glass on the fire extinguisher box near suite 211 Scott Hall.

**Harassing Phone Calls and Stalking** - A resident of Greene Hall reported that an unknown male followed and chased her from a house on Tenth Street to Greene Hall. The suspect could not be located. The victim also reported an unrelated incident of receiving harassing phone calls for the past four weeks.

**Indecent Exposure** - Two students were located at the Cupola undressed, preparing to go streaking throughout campus. There were four other students present that were fully clothed. The students were referred to the Dean of Students.

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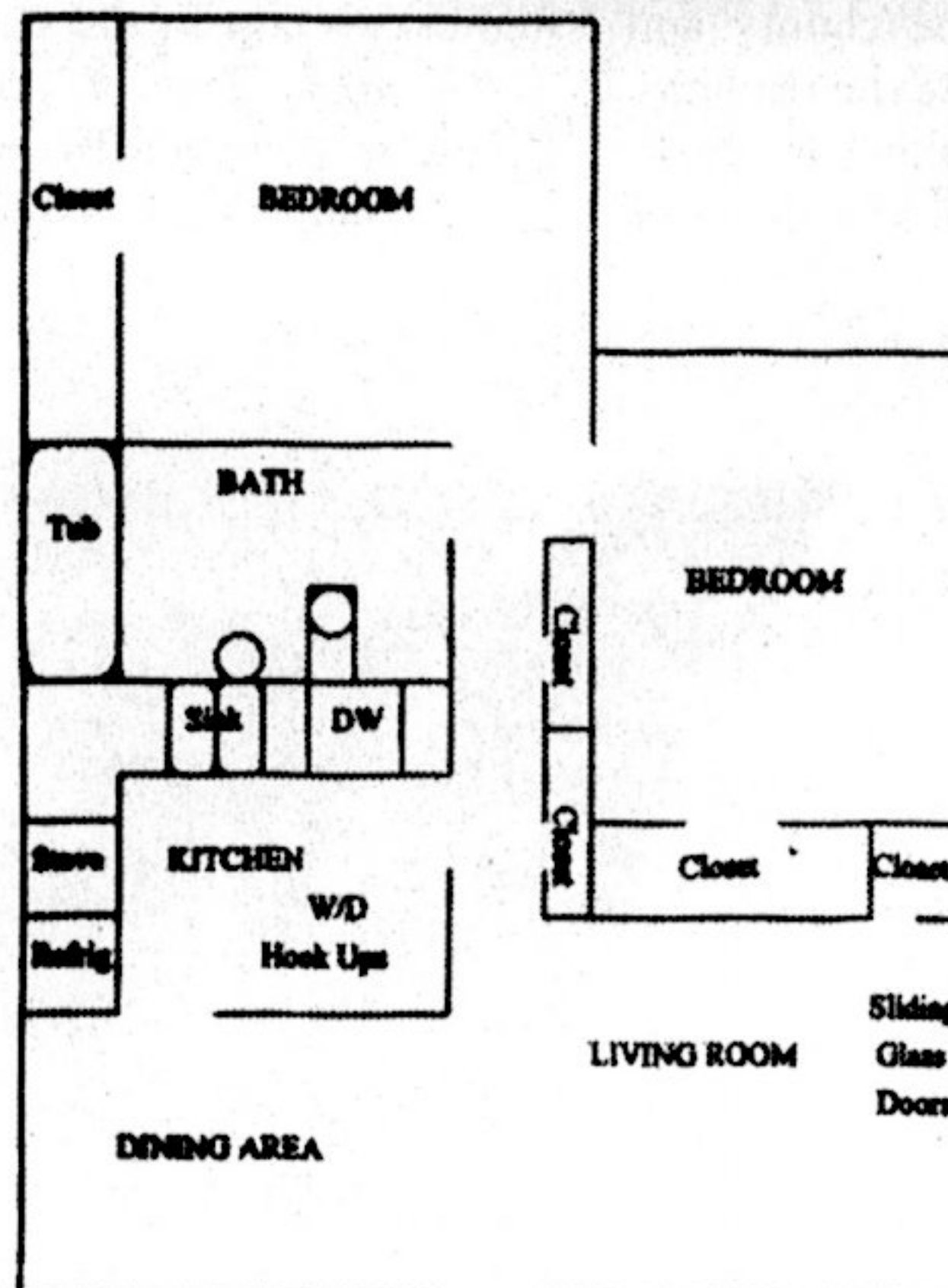
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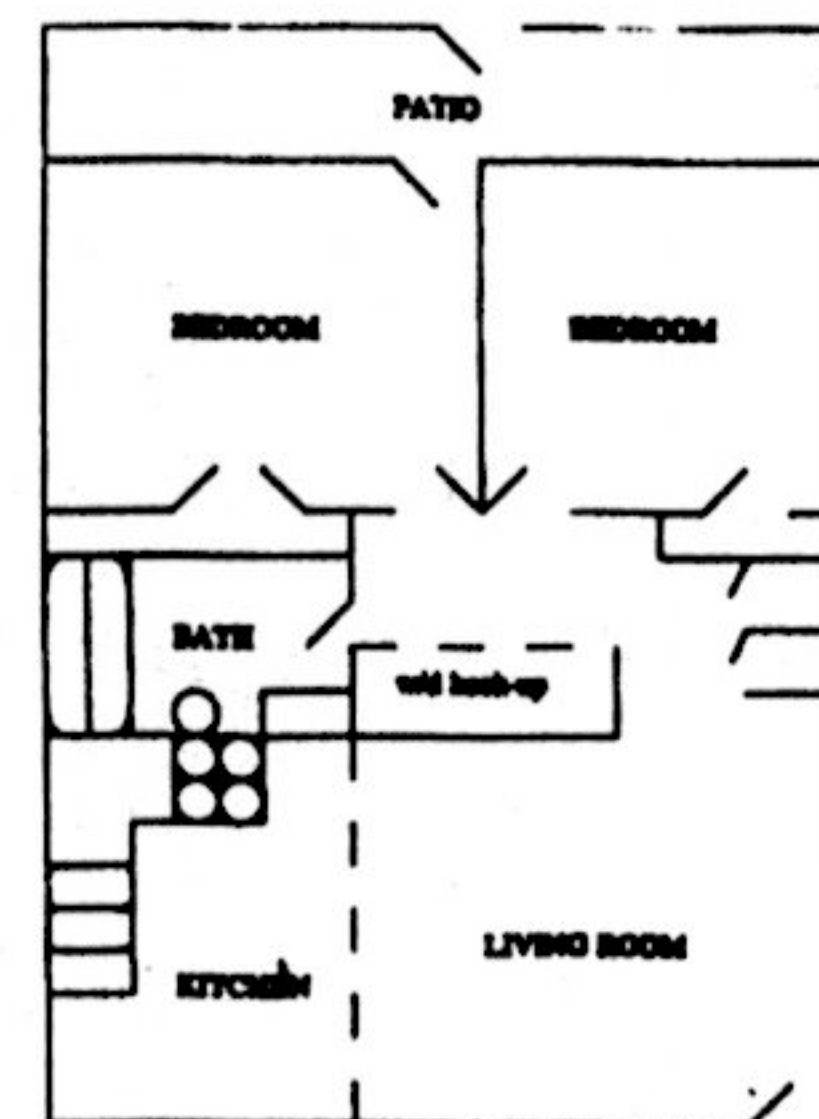
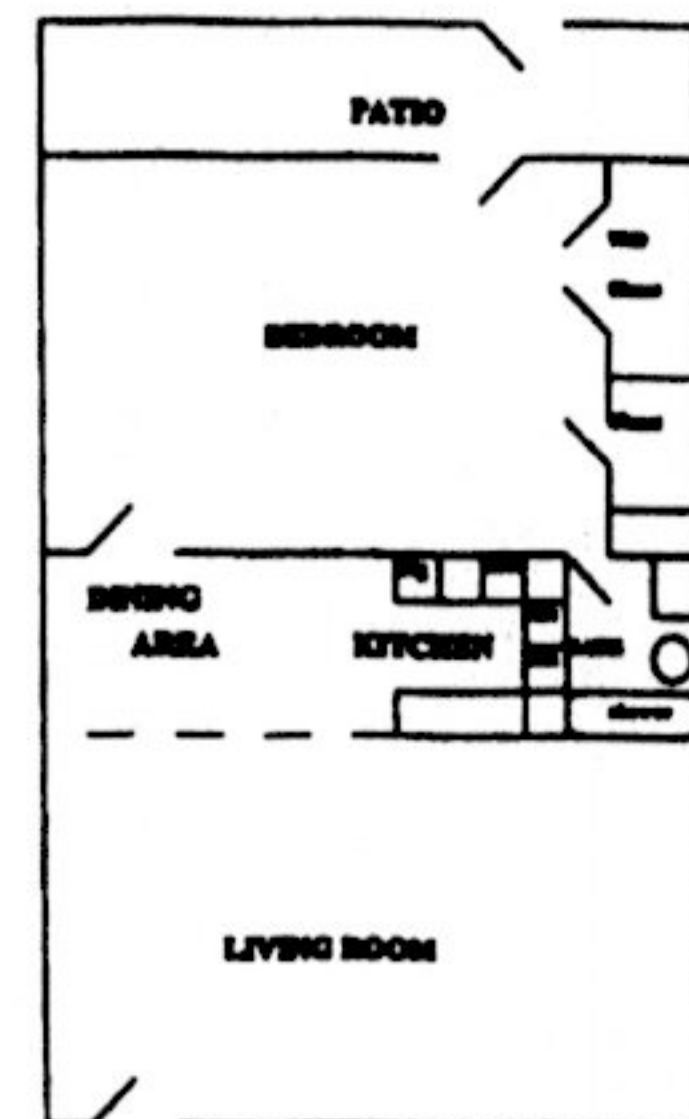
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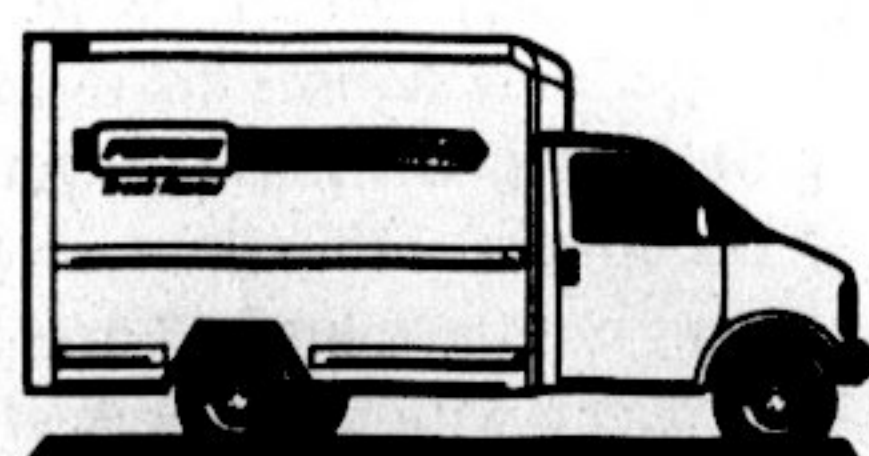
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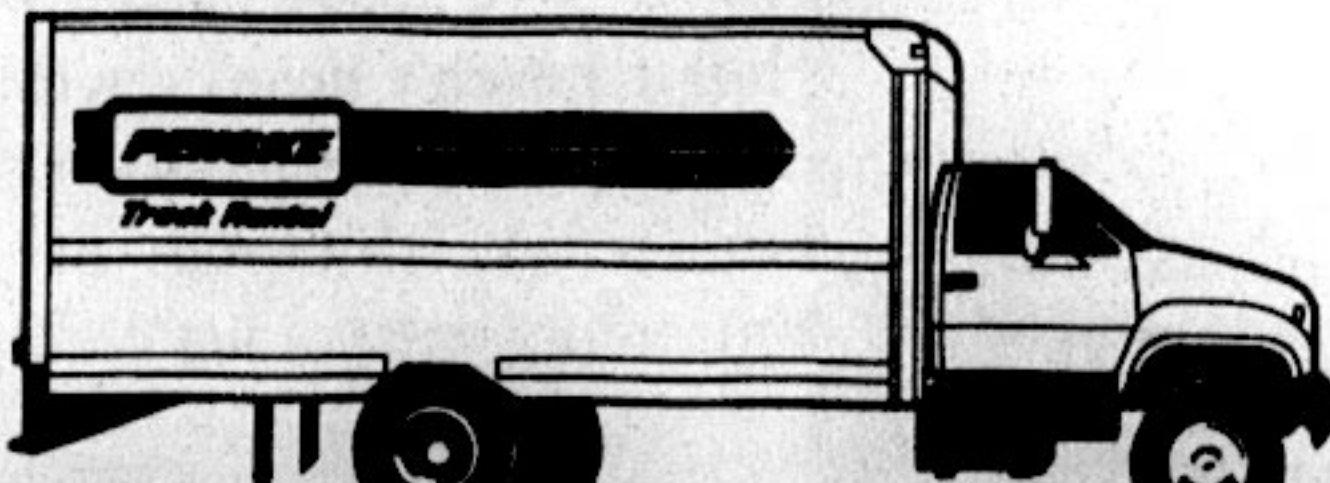
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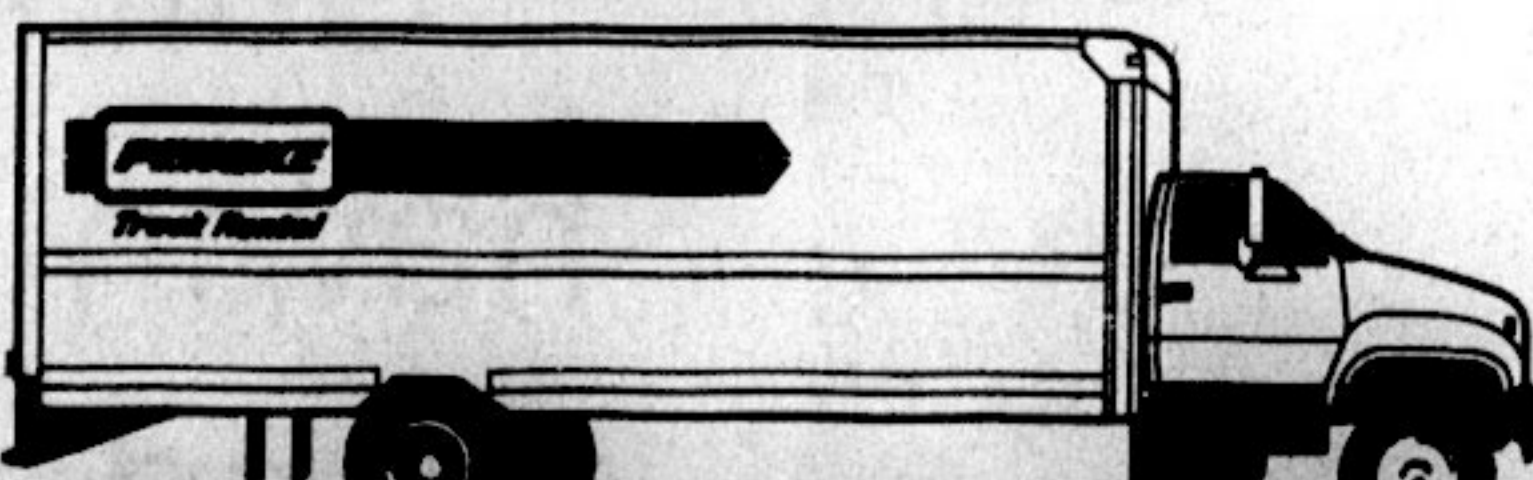
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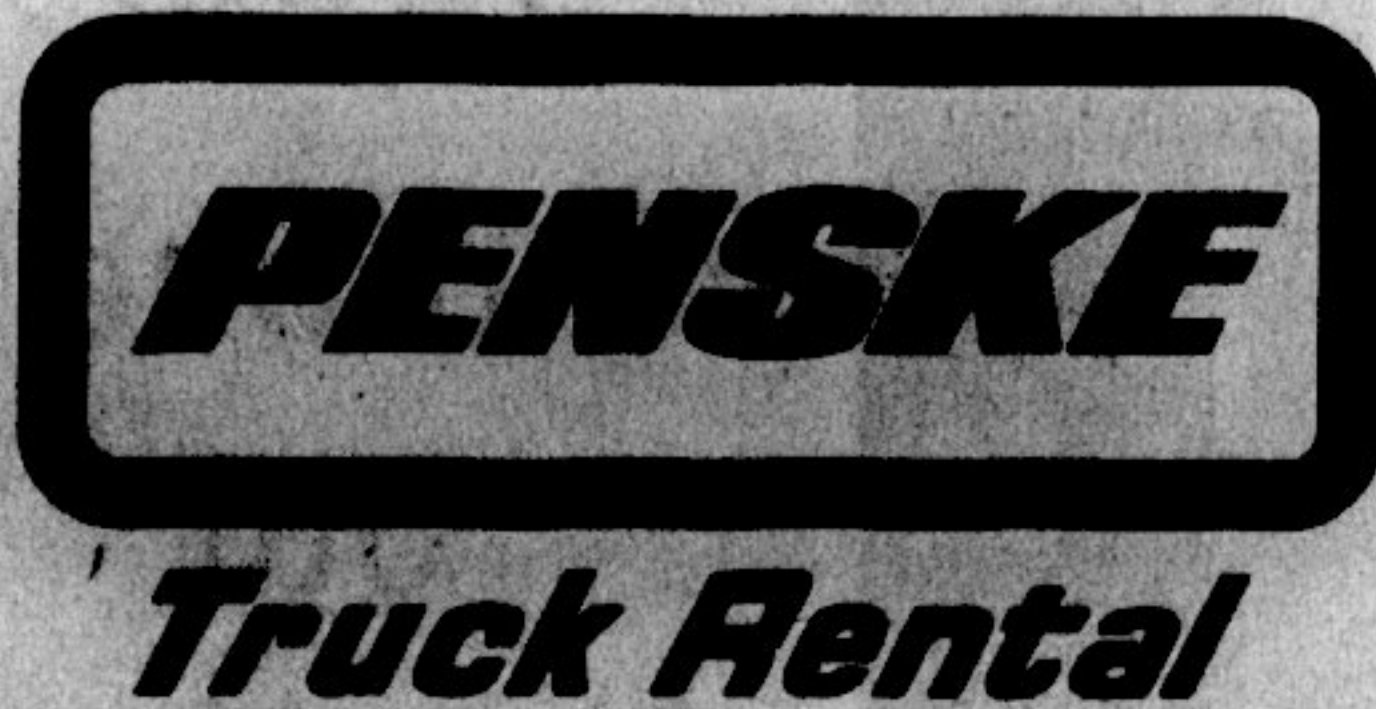


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## OUTVIEW

Now that warm weather has finally arrived, downtown Greenville and the streets surrounding campus are overflowing with weekend parties. That means more chances to have fun and to meet new people.

But opportunities to be caught in a bad situation increase as the temperature rises. More people at a party mean more arguments, and hot weather can only cause tempers to flare.

Sometimes a situation can escalate from an argument to a violent act in a matter of seconds, especially if one of more of the participants have been drinking. Issues like personal pride, sex and relationships can quickly turn from discussion to fist-fight. That's why students need to be careful about where, and with whom, they spend their time.

Small-town safety never really exists in a college town. It's important for students to be vigilant in observing their surroundings, judging the situations they encounter and looking out for their friends.

Don't think that a weapon will keep you safe. Carrying a knife or a gun is not only dangerous to you, but to those around you as well. A weapon may make you feel more secure than you really are, or you may be tempted to use it in an otherwise nonviolent situation. And your chances of getting into trouble with the law are a lot lower when you choose not to carry a weapon.

To protect yourself when partying or hanging out downtown, especially at night, use your common sense. Don't start any conversations with strangers you're not willing to finish. Don't make threats or act in a belligerent way towards bouncers or policemen. Never get too drunk to make a decision. Only hang out with people you feel safe around.

If you see anyone behaving in a bizarre way, keep your distance. And trust your instincts; if they tell you to avoid a certain person or street, obey them.

Nighttime should be a fun time, but the danger inherent in the downtown scene will always be present. Trust your own judgment, and let it keep you safe.

### LETTER to the Editor

#### Williams should have chance to apologize

After reading your recent stories about the Walter Williams incident, I realized that you might find a conservative point of view on this subject interesting. As I am sure that someone out there will soon brand me racist, I would like them to know that I am prepared for the onslaught. I was speaking with a co-worker of mine yesterday. He happens to be black. We were discussing the recent resignation of Walter Williams from the ECU Board of Trustees. Williams was forced to resign because he used the expression "nigger in the woodpile" in a speech he made to the Pirate Club. It was a mistake, a mistake that should not have been made. My co-worker felt that it was good that he lost his position. I disagreed. I feel that Williams should have been given a chance to apologize. Williams has not committed any hate crime. He has not abridged anyone's freedom. He has not physically hurt a single soul, yet he has been branded a racist. He has

been assigned a scarlet letter to carry and wear for the rest of his life simply for exercising one of his inalienable rights, his freedom of speech. When I made this argument to my co-worker, his response was "freedom of speech ends when you offend someone." This is a perfect example of the rape this country is enduring by the disease of political correctness. According to my co-worker, freedom of speech ends when someone can't handle how you feel, when it hurts his or her feelings. I wonder if Thomas Jefferson hurt England's feelings when he informed them we would no longer require their assistance in governing our country? I wonder if anyone was offended when Americans fought and died in the Revolutionary War for a few, certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness and the belief that all men are created equal. This country is founded on the principle of offending others.

Offense is one of the best ways to effect change, and it is one of our greatest freedoms. Charlton Heston spoke at the Harvard Law School Forum in February about the effects of political correctness on American society. He summed it up best when he said: "So that this nation may long endure, I urge you to follow in the hallowed footsteps of the great disobedience of history that freed exiles, founded religions, defeated tyrants, and yes, in the hands of an aroused rabble in arms and a few great men, by God's grace, built this country." I must join Heston in his invitation to disobey, and I suggest you join me, or you may one day awake to find you no longer possess the freedom, or the right to do so.

Joshua Roberts  
Junior  
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### OPINION

Amy L. Royster

#### Editor says farewell, its been fun!



*The fact that students are entirely responsible for the newspaper's content is simultaneously the aggravation of naysayers and the beauty of the experience.*

It's the end of a long road for me and a fitting time for reflection. There is no way to fully describe the challenges and rewards which have accompanied the position of Editor-in-Chief the last two years. I'm leaving with a narration of what I have learned and a suggestion to the university, concerning the Student Media.

I did not learn about journalism in a classroom, although I believe it is an effective and important way to learn. I learned what I know about journalism in the trenches of the Student Media.

There are some people on campus who doubt the quality of this type of hands-on education because they are critical of the quality of our product. Over the years I have heard of their protests, yet remain grateful that I learned skills which complimented my formal education under the pressure of tremendous consequence. The ever present feeling of having a bullseye on my head was an adequate motivation to learn.

As a rookie Staff Writer, I had little to no idea of how to go about gathering the information I needed, let alone the rules of journalism required to turn my words into a news article. I was equally naive to the scoffs and sneers of some of the real journalists on campus. In an all student work environment, I stumbled through my first stories.

I learned how to interview people by forgetting to ask the right questions and repeatedly having to traipse back and forth across campus or town. The heart sinking horror of picking up a copy of the paper on the way to class and finding an error taught me the value of

countless revisions. I learned the fine line between searching for newsworthy facts and being unnecessarily inquisitive one day when a female student tearfully begged me not to write about her arrest for prostitution, saying she was only trying to pay her tuition.

Later, as the Assistant News Editor, I learned about the role of the press as a watch dog when I came nose to nose with members of the campus government while covering a story about a SGA bill which provided tuition for the Executive Committee. It became immediately clear to me that the role of the press and politicians are often at odds and that perhaps this is as it should be. I was mildly harassed by several people who wished the story would not run. As a result, I learned that being a journalist can make you extremely unpopular and more importantly, that I could live with that form of unpopularity.

In my first year as the Editor-in-Chief I learned the suffocating feeling of being accountable for the work of others. There is nothing else quite like having 12,000 copies of your name on the top of a masthead twice a week and knowing, when you wake up to your pager beeping, that most people who take the time to call you are mad as hell. I learned how to find the courage to pick up the phone and call people trying to make amends when I felt there was no real way to convey to them how hard most of us try and how seriously we take our responsibilities. I have wrestled with the obstacle of not finding enough aspiring print journalists or students unaffected by the pervasive apathy bug. I felt the wrath of our readers and the frustration of suspending my own personal beliefs when I decided the Minnesota Life Foundation could pay to run their graphic pro-life insert. At 5 a.m. during hurricanes and computer meltdowns, I endured along with Heather Burgess, Amanda Austin, Stephanie Whitlock and countless Night Editors the realization that if we did not persevere the paper would simply not come out.

This year, in my final year as Editor-in-Chief, I learned to appreciate the tremendous rewards that come from bearing a large responsibility. I have learned to focus on jobs well done in addition to work left to accomplish. I have also learned that the highest goals of an organization can not be reached

without enlisting and encouraging each member. Now, tough decisions are not easier to make, but I am more comfortable making them.

Undergrad taught me how to learn in a classroom or from a text book, but the opportunities provided by the Student Media have prepared me to enter the real world with confidence.

The East Carolinian will continue to make mistakes as every newspaper does. Whether or not it makes more than its fair share will vary with each year's staff.

There are two pieces of advice I feel qualified to give:

First, students interested in journalism, communications, writing and leadership should complement their formal education with the type of hands-on experience the Student Media provides. Even an internship at a commercial publication, while important, can not usually provide students the same level of responsibility.

Secondly, any administrator or faculty member in a position to lend their knowledge and skill to the Student Media will not only be helping to improve our end product, but also the skills and lives of the students they reach. Our Media Adviser Paul Wright is invaluable, but he is only one person. Students turn over every few years. Permanent faculty members can be instrumental in suggesting new directions and ideas.

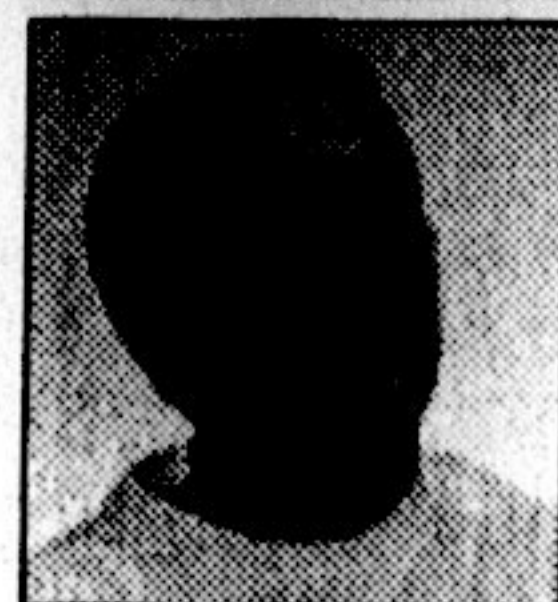
The fact that students are entirely responsible for the newspaper's content is simultaneously the aggravation of naysayers and the beauty of the experience. Pasted on the wall above my computer the following axiom has hung for two years: "Failure is not an option. It is just an annoying possibility that keeps us motivated." Thanks to my responsibilities at the Student Media, this is one mantra I will carry with me for life.

*\*Purely for indulgence, I would like to tell a few people a few things: Barnes, thank you for your love. I love you. Haven, thank you for your friendship. Jeff, thanks for always finding a way to make us laugh. Mom, your love and support is important to me. Dad, thank you for always being there without judgment. To the staff, I have learned so much from all of you. I would be fortunate to work with people as fun and talented as you in the real world. And, of course, thank you Mr. Wright — you always are.*

### OPINION

Ryan Kenemur

#### Ryan shares touching farewell



*Have a neat summer and I'll see you next year, provided I still have vision at that time.*

You know, I sometimes feel that if I were lying in the middle of the street bleeding to death following a tragic albeit comical squirrel accident, the people from the book stores would hurry over and soak up the blood with a sponge and sell it. They are mean and greedy. That's about all I have to say. Have a neat summer and I'll see you next year, provided I still have vision at that time.

*I sometimes feel that if I were lying in the middle of the street bleeding to death following a tragic albeit comical squirrel accident, .....*



## OPINION

So long, farewell, auf wiedersehen

you have accomplished with some reasonable amount of timeliness. Essentially, when push comes to shove, can you perform under intense pressure? As you can probably gather, this does not apply to schoolwork.

The third lesson: College, like life, isn't fair. You will have two or three exams in one day with five days free before your last final that is at night for a class that was supposed to be easy. ECU Parking and Traffic Services will still ticket and maliciously tow after reading day. And May weather will be more like February weather if you live in Greenville. That's just how it is. Fighting the system rarely works so going with the flow can be a much easier approach to college and life in general. Accepting the fact that every day can't be a wonderful, stress-free day, makes the bad days not so disheartening.

Some of the most important things in college don't come out of the books, but everyone knows that. People, successes, and even crisis, can make the most incredible impressions. Not overlooking them and not letting them be overwhelming makes all the differences

"So long, farewell, auf Wiedersehen, adieu. Adieu, adieu, to you, and you, not you." Yes, it's once again the end of the academic year, and we must all say our good-byes. ECU's 1998-99 school year has come and gone, and we now all find ourselves asking the same question: Why do they schedule exams after classes are over? Who wants to study then?! I mean, I may be in my make-up biology class today, but my mind is already gone (in the non-hallucinogenic sense). It has been quite the year. We returned in August eagerly looking forward to another two semesters at ECU (just go with me here) and what surprise by the administration should await us? Pepsi. I bet you forgot about that, didn't you? You remember how the campus was up in arms, faculty against students, brother against brother, how Grant managed to win at Vicksburg then turn to the South ... wait, that's the Civil War. But eventually we all came to accept the change like civilized, decent people (who go to Harris Teeter to buy a two-liter Coke for 79 cents).

In September, the upper deck of Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium was finally opened. It turned out to be a good deal, though at first everyone

had a pool going of how long it would take for the deck to collapse (I said five minutes). There were also reports about how the G.P.A. of ECU students was rising. The increase in grades was largely thanks to better standards, outstanding professors and Aramark agreeing to put those smart drugs in the grilled cheese ... forget that last one.

And who could forget October? Oh sure, there was the infamous downtown Greenville Halloween, but even better than that, and I think we can all agree on this one, was my birthday. Yes, October 4 was a day we all celebrated (technically I'm not lying since that was the same day as the ECU-Army game). This was also the month of the biannual mid-term burnout. A time when students everywhere are as active as the lovechild of a turtle and a three-toed sloth. The only cure is to count down the days until Thanksgiving vacation.

Speaking of which, in November, ECU was the site of a visit by, then candidate, Sen. John Edwards. About this election, I would just like to ask one little question to a certain populace of this university: WHO WON? WHO WON?! NOT FAIRCLOTH! IN YOUR FACE!!

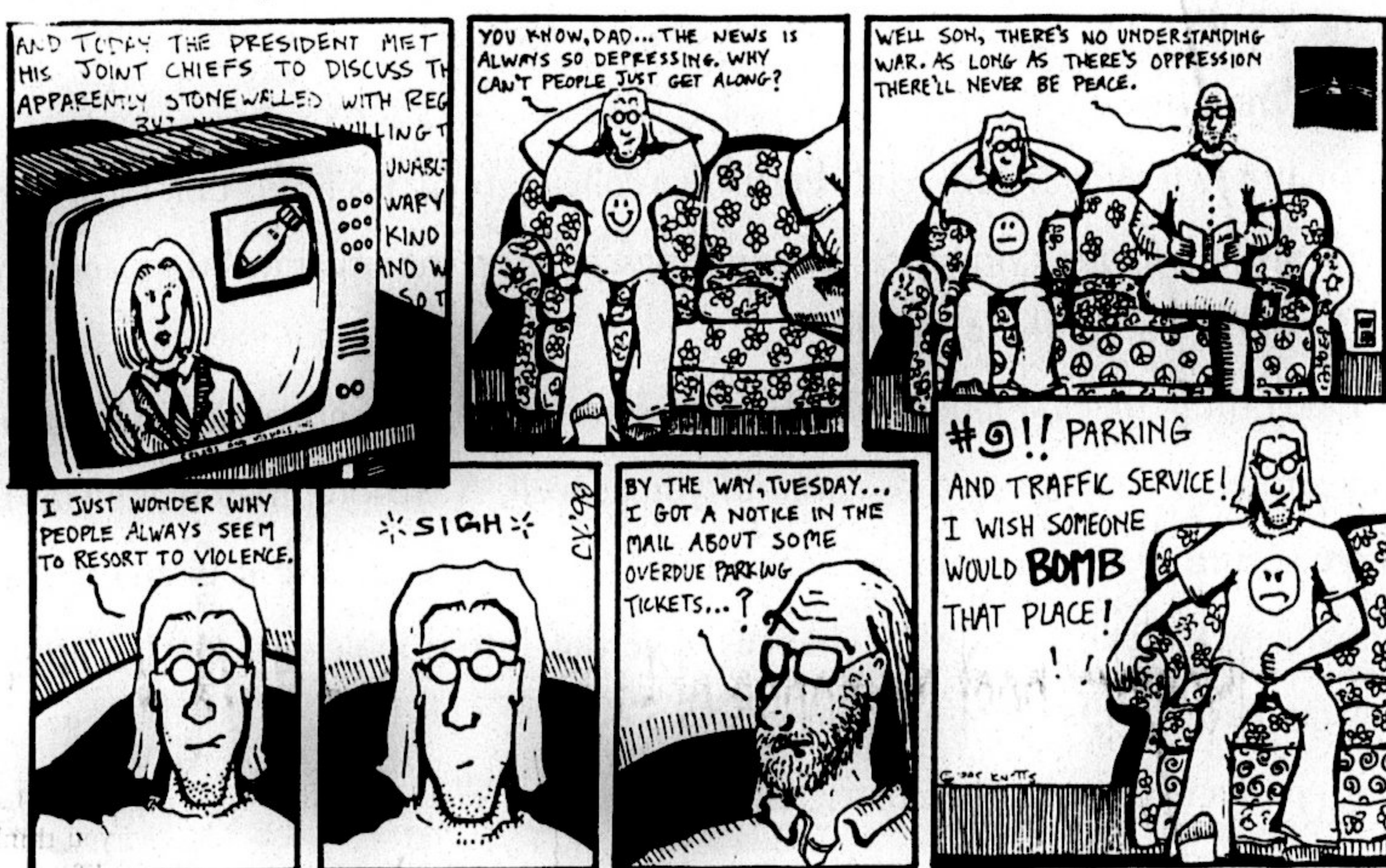
Moving on. Things were pretty quiet around the campus since December and January were both abbreviated months. In February, perhaps the most awaited, celebrated event on campus happened. No, not Valentine's Day (not even), but the annual visit by the official preacher of the campus mall, Gary Birdsong! Students everywhere united in yelling back at him at the top of their lungs, till their vocal chords bled. The love and sense of brotherhood during this occasion rivaled Feb. 14.

March saw the advent of "ECU Attempts to Mass Assimilate Surrounding Area." The administration was trying to gobble up land faster than Homer Simpson at a donut-eating contest. The university hopes to double enrollment in the next three decades. So basically, say goodbye to any grass on campus. First the amphitheatre is going to get bulldozed for a dining hall. Probably next, the mall will be ripped up for a new residence hall. Just you wait (foreboding music, lightning flashes in background).

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## Farewell to the Class of 1999

Seniors say goodbye to ECU

BROOKE POTTS  
STAFF WRITER



Seniors cheer it up before a night out on the town.  
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One highlight that will be missed by most seniors is the pre-game tailgating parties.  
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### Seniors' best memories of ECU

- Tailgating
- Beating NC State and Miami in 1996
- Spring Break trips
- Summer in Greenville
- Study abroad trips
- Club activities
- Theater productions
- Intramural sports
- Disc golf
- Biking around town
- Barefoot on the Mall
- Arguing with the mall preacher
- Going downtown
- Making new friends

When you first arrived at ECU, a little scared, confused and excited at the same time, what did you think the next few years of your life would be like? Did you expect freedom you never had before, or did you see yourself hitting the books and becoming the scholarly type? What did you think would happen to you as you worked toward your degree?

Regardless of who you thought you would become, college brings changes of great importance. Often, the things we expect to happen don't, and unforeseen events are really blessings in disguise. Many people don't realize when they first get to ECU how much different they will become before they leave. The type of person you were when you arrived has become someone else and your college experiences have caused you to grow and mature more than you can ever know. Graduation is the time when all of those experiences come together into one day.

Now that graduation is fast approaching, seniors experience a wide range of emotions. There is excitement about the day itself, sadness as friends say goodbye, and anticipation of the unknown future ahead. More than anything else there is a sense of pride that despite all the snags along the way, you've made it to this point; a place that takes a tremendous amount of dedication and hard work to reach.

As college begins, students form friendships that will last beyond their years at ECU. Graduating and surviving at least four years of college life takes a tremendous amount of support, and seniors at ECU all realize the valuable role that friends have played in their success.

"Until it's time for you to graduate, you don't realize how much your friends mean to you," said Casie Chappell, senior. "I love all of my friends, and I know I wouldn't have made it through without all of their help."

Certainly, friends play a key role in helping students make it through both the fun times and the rough spots. Faculty members also make a big impact on students as they go through school.

"I'd like to say thanks to Festus Eribo for being such a good adviser and for giving me the opportunity to go to Russia," said Danielle Pscherer, senior. "Thanks also to Dr. Godhold and Dr. Fudge for being the ECCO advisors and helping to get the club off of the ground."

Campus organizations and activities also give students opportunities to make the most of their years here and to make connections that will last far beyond the time spent at ECU. Jody Gore, senior, said, "The people at alumni relations have been so good to me and given me so many connections. Philip Horne, Carolyn Thompson, Carol Davis, and all the ECU ambassadors have really meant a lot to me."

Besides looking back to all the people who have gotten them to this point, graduates are looking ahead to the possibilities the future

holds. "I'm really excited to be starting graduate school," said Sean Stoeppelwerth, senior. "It's going to further me along my chosen path and give me more knowledge, which is always useful."

While many students are not sure right now what their future will hold, they seem to be optimistic and confident that their education has prepared them for challenges to come. Students will also miss some of the perks of higher education. "One of the things I'm going to miss is having school be my job," Pscherer said. "I'm not going to be able to be a kid anymore in grad school."

"Getting away with skipping class and having seniority over all the underclassmen was great," Stoeppelwerth said.

For many, the real world is going to be a serious reality check as graduates realize just how good they have it.

"The happy-go-lucky student lifestyle is the best," said Gore.

But regardless of where the future leads the class of 1999, they will always remember where they

from and how they got to where they are today. There is definitely no lack of appreciation among the graduating seniors, especially when it comes to those who helped them along the way.

"My parents have been great," Pscherer said. "I want to thank them for supporting me when I decided to change my major."

"Thanks to my family, friends, the professors in the history department, Calvin Mercer in the religious studies department, and even my dog Katie for all the help since spring 1997," Stoeppelwerth said. "And thanks to everyone else— you know who you are."

ECU also appreciates the class of '99. C.C. Rowe, head of the Department for Disability Support Services and Commencement, hopes that the university will always remain dear to its graduates.

"We treasure our alumni, and hope that they will look back on their alma mater with favor and pride," Rowe said.

As for the rest of the students at ECU who are looking ahead to their own graduation day, the best advice is to enjoy your time here and to make the most of all the opportunities that ECU offers.

"Have fun while it lasts, because you really aren't here that long," Chappell said. "Don't take anything for granted."

From tailgating to theater productions, the campus offers students so many ways to make memories that will stay in the mind long past graduation day. All of these experiences culminate in the person that stands up to receive their degree and move the tassel on May 15. Whether you are in a big hurry to get out of here or you just can't seem to say goodbye, there is no doubt that whatever your college days have been like, they will definitely be one of the best times of your life.



Seniors Ryan Jasen Henne and Danielle Woodward kick back at the downtown clubs.  
PHOTO BY RYAN J. HENNE



Halloween stands as one of the most fun and inventive nights students experience at ECU.  
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# Summer Theatre offers song, laughs

*Playhouse kicks off anniversary season*

PHILLIP GILFUS  
SENIOR WRITER

If you think summer school means that the campus dies down, prepare yourself. ECU is about to come alive with the sound of music. The 30th season of the ECU Summer Theatre is about to start, and they are going all out.

"In keeping with our 30th season, and the fact that 'The Sound of Music' will also be celebrating its 30th anniversary, we will be presenting this musical as the first show of the summer," said Jeff Woodruff, managing director of the summer theatre.

The summer theatre will try to capture Rodgers and Hammerstein's style of a good story and memorable music.

"It's an amazing experience," said Aleah Charles, junior and "Sound of Music" actress. "It's great to get a chance to work with

some of the acting professionals from New York."

Besides the family-oriented "The Sound of Music," the productions for the '99 summer season will also include "Harvey" and "Ain't Misbehavin'."

"Musicals are usually our most popular productions, that's why they will be the first and last shows," Woodruff said.

Casting for the shows was done in New York during spring break, while campus auditions were held a

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# Students begin residence hall cleanup for summer

*Alternatives to moving belongings back home*

ERICA SIKES  
STAFF WRITER

The end of the school year is here! Before you start making plans for the summer, take a quick look around your dorm room. Are you noticing that you have a lot more things now than what you came with in the fall?

What in the world are you planning to do with all of the things you have accumulated over the school year?

If you're like many other college students, there just isn't enough room back home to store everything. Younger siblings may have taken over your space or you may have just bought things over the school year for your dorm room that you really can't use at home.

"Why can't we just pay some extra money and keep our stuff in the dorm room over the summer?" said Sonya Long, an ECU freshman who plans to return to Tyler Hall in

the fall. "When I moved out of my house, my little sister took my room, so now I don't have my own designated area to keep all my stuff."

During the summer, the residence halls host many activities including orientation, summer school and sports camps. That is one of the main reasons that our belongings should not be left for three months. In addition to this, there is limited security personnel to provide every floor with the maximum security that is needed.

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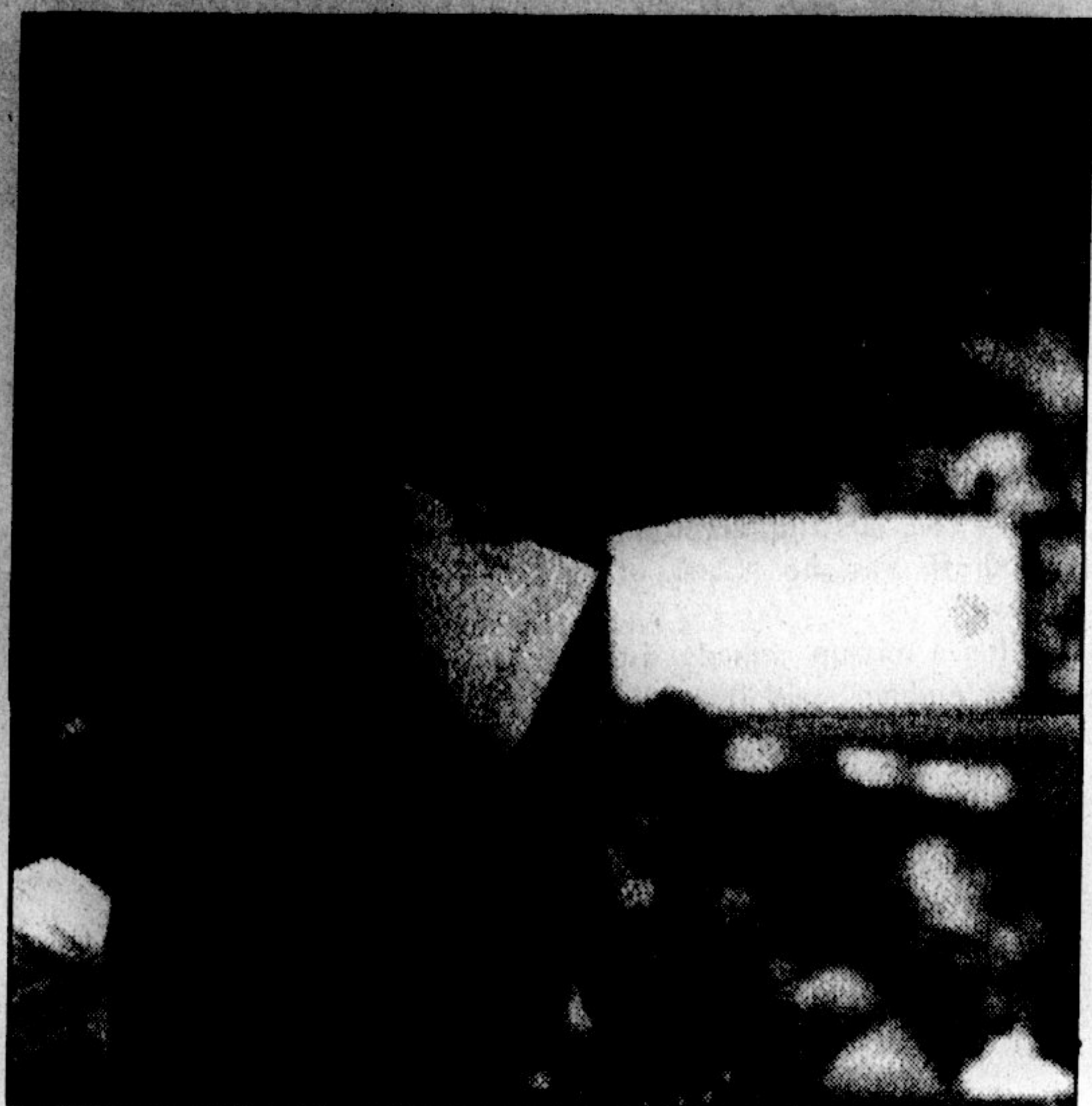
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# African-American coaches still face obstacles



Lady Pirates head basketball coach, Dee Gibson is one of the two African American head coaches holding a position for ECU.

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## ECU coaches and students speak out

BLAINE DENNIS  
SENIOR WRITER

Despite anti discrimination laws, affirmative action and a general attitude of better race relations throughout the country, the color of college athletics at top level positions remains rather white.

Out of 16 head coaching positions at ECU only two are occupied by African Americans. Those positions are the women's basketball and volleyball head coaching spots. Both head and assistant coaching positions for all sports in the NCAA and even into the professional ranks are dominated by whites. Athletic directors and other administrative positions also lack the percentage of minorities that one would expect so many years after anti discrimination and

improved race relation programs were implemented in all areas of our society.

Although 51 percent of the athletes playing Division I football in 1995 were African American, only 22 percent of the coaches were black. In that same year, a mere eight percent of the coaches in men's revenue sports for all NCAA divisions were African American. By 1997, only 8.4 percent of the coaches in all NCAA divisions of men's basketball and football were African American.

These figures lead to many questions regarding the race relations and practices in collegiate athletics today. Why are there so few minority coaches and how can more minorities break into these high level positions?

"All over the country there is a need for more minority coaches, whether it be black, Hispanic or whatever," said Dee Gibson, ECU's head women's basketball coach. "Anyplace you work it's always nice to have people similar

to yourself to surround yourself with."

According to Gibson, black coaches have fallen victim to stereotypes and they must become aware of them. She also believes that blacks must work to overcome these stereotypes in order to gain access to top level coaching and administrative positions.

"One reason I get really frustrated is black coaches are known as recruiters and not coaches," Gibson said. "We have to change that stereotype. We have to voice our opinion and get more involved."

"I think I was known as more than just a recruiter and that helped me get my job."

African Americans made up .07 percent of the athletic directors at all the NCAA member schools in the 1997-98 season. In other administrative positions including associate directors and academic advisors, blacks represented a mere 8.5 percent.

"If you're a basketball coach I hope you want to be a basketball

coach and not a recruiter and if you're an assistant I hope you want to be a head coach," Gibson said. "I hope everybody would want to be the boss and not second in line all the time."

The low percentage of African American head coaches at ECU has many black students asking what seems to be causing this problem and what steps need to be taken to find a remedy.

"It makes you ask yourself why there aren't more than two African American head coaches here [at ECU]," said Dwight Berry, a junior majoring in communications. "I am busy asking myself are they just not finding qualified ones or what."

Neither Athletics Director Mike Hamrick nor Assistant Director Henry VanSant were available for comment on this subject. VanSant was said to be on vacation and Hamrick was reported out of town on business. Both men are key figures in the hiring of coaches at ECU.

## Pirates take GMU 15-0; win series 2-1

### Thompson helps by pitching a victory

PAUL KAPLAN  
SENIOR WRITER

web.

It was a cold and wet weekend as the Pirates played their last home

conference games of the season against George Mason University.

Foye Minton got a shut out on Friday as the Pirates took down GMU 15-0.

Then on Saturday Travis Thompson pitched the No. 21 Pirates into another win as ECU took the W 11-1. Then on Sunday GMU was able to hold ECU off from a three game sweep as they held off the Pirates 6-2.

Sunday's loss just another in what appears to be a Sunday jinx for ECU as they failed to finish out the sweep of GMU.

"I don't know what the Sunday jinx is? It is just one of those crazy things about baseball that you never know about," Steve Salargo said.

Sunday was ECU's third consecutive loss on Sunday and their fifth of the season on that day and with

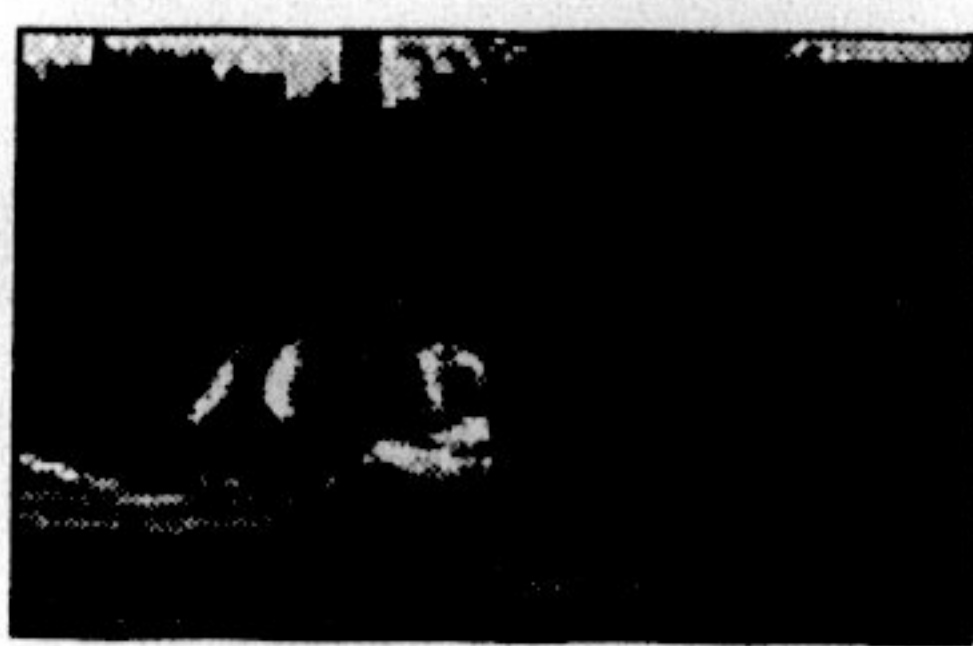
only 11 losses on their season many would think that their is something awry with their Sunday performance in particular.

"We have been losing on Sunday's, I do not think it is from a lack of effort, we have just got to put the loss behind us and get ready for Tuesday's game," head coach Keith LeClair said.

With the loss on Sunday the Pirates in no way helped their

struggle to regain dominance in the CAA. With a record of 13-4 they are still second best in the CAA behind Virginia Commonwealth who is still in first. The Pirates are now 38-11 overall and 13-4 in the CAA.

"I really hope that the Pirates can beat Campbell this Tuesday night, it would be really groovy if they could win the last home game of the season," Senior Scott Rose said.



ECU's Chad Tracey steps in against GMU

PHOTO BY STEPHEN SCHRAMM

After the Pirates take on Campbell this Tuesday night, they will be traveling to Wilmington to take on UNC-W in a three game conference series.

### OPINION

## Pirate fan in 98

### Promising seasons highlight year



STEPHEN SCHRAMM  
SPORTS EDITOR

The 1998-99 Pirate athletics will be remembered for its lackluster home schedules and promising seasons.

Football and basketball suffered from home schedules that lacked the punch of other schools. Because of this dearth of widely known opponents, attendance suffered at home games. In the case of football, it wasn't entirely our fault.

In the spring of 1998, the University of Kentucky backed out of their game in Greenville slated for September. This cost Pirate fans a chance to see UK quarterback Tim Couch, Heisman contender and eventual first pick in the NFL Draft. Instead of the Wildcats, we got to see the Pirates post a shutout against the hapless UAB.

ECU's football schedule was played with giddy anticipation for the 1999 season. Pirate fans knew Miami, Duke and West Virginia were on the docket for next year and that the 1999 season would be capped by NC State's first trip to Greenville.

The big games in the Pirate's future did not take away from present ones. The 1998 Pirate football season saw the team go 6-5, the emergence of the option offense and the development of quarterbacks David Gerrard and Bobby

Weaver. It saw Roderick Coleman continue to work his way up the draft board, the opening of the upper deck at Ficklin and the largest crowd for an ECU home game in a win over Army.

Pirate basketball came and went quietly. Home games were played in front of meager crowds despite the exciting young talent the team had. Newcomers Evaldas Jocas and Brandon Hawkins sparked the Pirates to a 13-14 season. The small crowds were brought on by a home schedule that included out of conference foes such as Francis Marion and the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

After a season with low attendance and concluding with yet another first round exit in the CAA tournament, changes were made.

Head coach Joe Dooley stepped down and former Drexel coach Bill Herrion stepped in.

Herrion's arrival and possibly a better home schedule could make the 1999-2000 season more memorable than this season.

While the men went through this season without much fanfare, the women had a seasons worth of memories in one weekend.

The Pirates were the sixth seed heading into the CAA Women's Tournament in Richmond. The Pirates posted upset victories over George Mason and Richmond en route to the finals. The Pirates fell to the heavily favored Old Dominion in a close game.

As spring rolled around, basketball ended and Pirate baseball began to take center stage. The Pirates have led the conference for most of the season and beat in-state foes Wake Forest and UNC-CH in front of huge crowds at Harrington field. The team has been ranked in the top 25 for a number of weeks

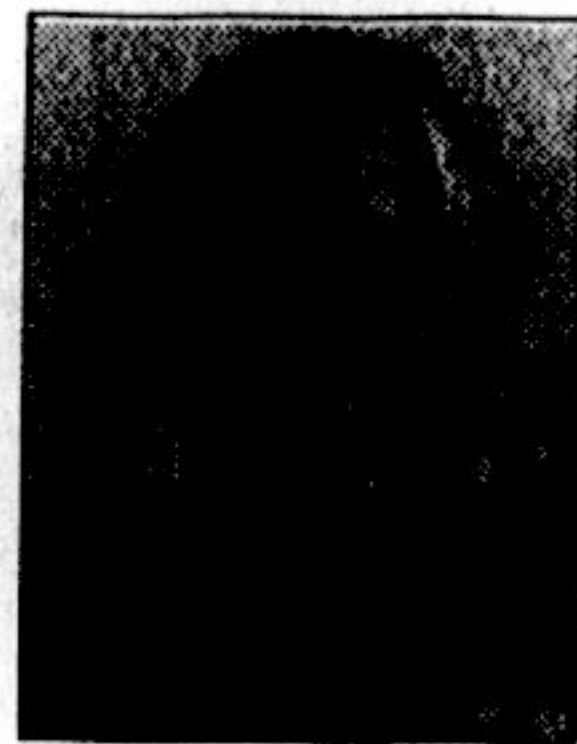
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(1) Brian Bell		High Jump	11.76
(2) Steve Arnold		(2) Saundra Teel	12.13
Triple Jump		(2) 4x100 meter relay	24.43
(4) Michael Mercer		(4) Camen Weldon	24.99
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(2) Damon Davis		Shot-Pu	42.11
(3) Derrick Ingram		(1) Crystal Frye	37.6
100 meter dash		(2) Margaret Clayton	11:50
(2) Vaughn Monroe		Discus	158.8
(7) Britt Cox		(2) Crystal Frye	
(3) 4x100 meter relay		Hammer	
		(1) Margaret Clayton	

## Track brings home first place finishes

### Despite fatigue Pirates have ten top finishes

STEPHEN SCHRAMM  
SPORTS EDITOR



Abrial Hayes  
FILE PHOTO

As the ECU track season hits its stretch run, the squads have begun to feel the wear of a season's worth of travel and racing.

This weekend the teams took the 18 hour bus ride to New Orleans to compete in the USAT-FC Quadrangular meet with Norfolk State, Southern, and Texas Southern. The past few weeks have seen the Pirates go to Texas, Tennessee, Virginia and Pennsylvania. The continuous travel wore on the teams.

"We did really well coming off of the Penn Relays. But, were just tired," said Head Men's Track Coach Bill Carson.

Despite the fatigue, the Pirate Men and women put of strong performances.

The women were paced by Freshman Abrial Hayes. Hayes took home first place finishes in the

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## Lady Pirates split doubleheader with one win

### Polonius has two good games to end career

RYAN DOWNEY  
STAFF WRITER

This weekend the ECU softball team had both a great victory and a disappointing loss. Isonette Polonius, who was Big South player of the week for the last week of April, had two good games adding to her already amazing season and career totals.

The Pirates won the first half of the doubleheader 4-1 in a game that, until the sixth inning, was a pitchers duel. Denise Reagan, the Pirate pitcher for game one, retired nine straight hitters before any GMU players made it on base.

The only GMU run of the game came in the fourth inning tying the game at two. While some might have gotten nervous at giving up an already slim lead, Reagan was undaunted giving up no other runs on the day and finishing the rest of the game with confidence.

ECU started the first inning quickly with A m e c a McDougall getting on base with a well placed infield hit. After a wild pitch advanced her to second base she was brought home on an RBI single by senior Isonette Polonius who as usual was key in the victory.

The run gave the Pirates an early

one run cushion. The RBI was Polonius' 56th on the season. The ECU hitters were quiet until the 5th inning when another RBI by Polonius gave the pirates a 2-1 lead. The victory was sealed by a two run double by fellow senior Sarah Colea.

The second game was not as kind to the Pirates. ECU started well taking a 1-0 lead in the second off an RBI single by Amy Hooks. GMU had no runners score until a big two-run homer by Joanna Sanders in the fourth inning. ECU answered back in the sixth inning when Isonette Polonius, after stealing second base and

advancing to third on an error, was driven home by Jen Halpern. With the score tied at two ECU went into the seventh inning needing a defensive stop and at least one run to pull the game out. Unfortunately, George Mason came back onto the field ready to swing. The Patriots loaded the bases at the top of the 7th before Denise Reagan was brought back out in an attempt to salvage the inning. She was able to engineer one out with help from good fielding before the bottom fell out. In one quick sequence featuring two errors the Patriots took a 4-2 lead. The next GMU hitter got a one run double giving GMU a 5-2 lead. Reagan finished up the inning giving up no more runs.

The rain began to fall as the Pirates took the field hoping for a big finish, but the team was unable

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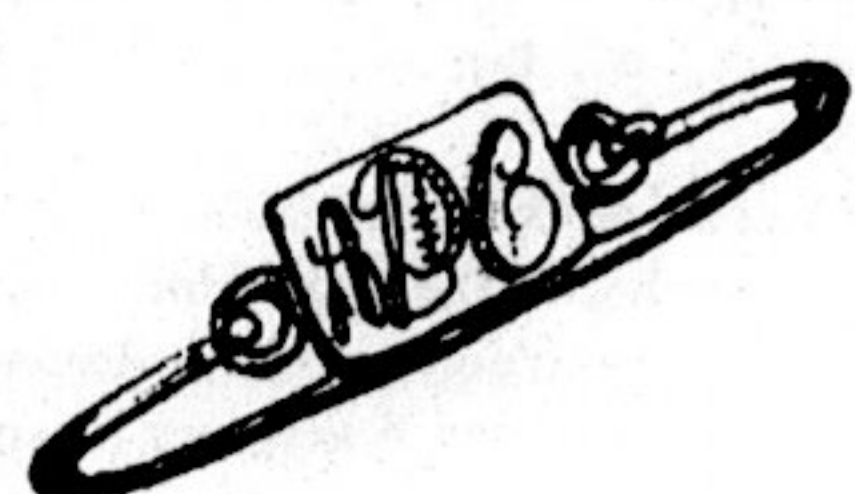


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5,000 and 3,000 meters. Hayes' double was made more impressive by the distances she ran.

"She ran at least six miles," said Head Women's Track coach, "It's not like she ran the 100 and 200."

ECU got wins from Toshima Dabbs in the high jump and Crystal Frye in the shot put. In the shot, Frye finished ahead of teammate Margaret Clayton, who finished second. Clayton did notch a victory in the hammer throw and qualified for the ECAC in the process.

In the 100 meter hurdles, Marshari Williams and Sandra Teel finished first and second respectively. Both qualified for the ECAC Championships.

The Pirates finished second in the four team meet, behind only

Southern.

"Southern, the team who beat us was very good, the others, Texas Southern and Norfolk State were good but didn't have enough depth," Justice said.

The men's team headed down to New Orleans secure in the knowledge that they could not win the meet. The squad does not field enough events to score the necessary points to win.

"We went down there with the goal to outscore everybody in the sprint events," Carson said.

The Pirates did just that. The Pirates got first place finishes from Lynn Stewart, James Alexander, Brian Beil and the 4x400 meter relay squad.

Stewart won the intermediate high hurdles. Alexander finished ahead of teammate, Darren Tuitt to win the 200 meter dash. Tuitt placed second.

"James Alexander had a great

meet. He won the 200 and the anchor leg in the 4x100 and the third leg in the 4x400," Carson said.

In the 400 meters Damon Davis placed second while Darrick Ingram wound up third.

ECU's distance runners returned from a week off to perform well in Louisiana.

"We did really well," said ECU distance coach Leonard Klepack. "There were 64 possible points to get. We got 63. I'll admit the competition wasn't as strong in the distance events as it was in the sprints. But I'm still proud of the team's performance."

Brian Beil won the 5,000 meters while teammate Steve Arnold placed second.

The teams will take a much needed week off next weekend and return to competition on May 15.

## Elway ends career with numerous victories and yards

DENVER (AP) — They can't replace his 148 victories, more than any other quarterback in NFL history.

They can't replace his 51,475 yards passing or his 54,882 total yards, which rank second only to Miami's Dan Marino.

They can't replace his swagger with the game on the line in the closing minutes and his never-give-up attitude that led to a record 47 game-saving drives.

The Denver Broncos, of course, will find a quarterback to succeed John Elway, who will officially announce his retirement on Sunday.

They will probably line up next season with Bubba Brister as the starter.

But no one can replace magnificent No. 7. And Brister knows that as much as anyone.

"Nobody will ever be John Elway," Brister said. "I can fill my own shoes, that's all I can do, and hopefully that's enough for us to win. I'm going to miss him as much as everybody else."

Seattle Seahawks linebacker Chad Brown got it right when he said, "Whoever replaces him cannot really replace John Elway. They can play the quarterback role, but they cannot do the things that John would do to give his team a better chance of winning."

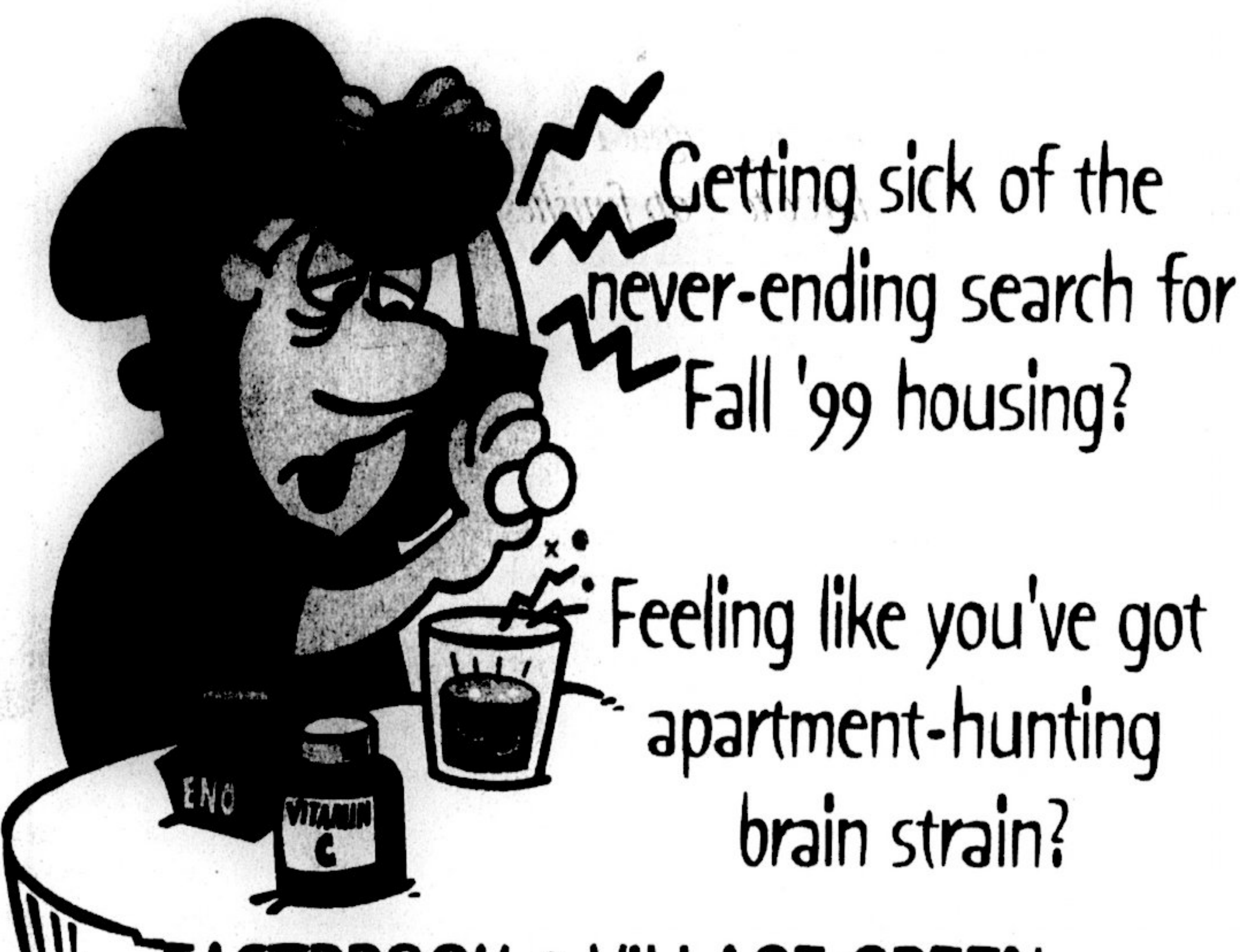
Added Broncos owner Pat Bowlen, "You're never going to find somebody like him again."

"We might get another player

who is just as talented as John from a physical standpoint," he said. "The most worrisome thing to me is losing a person of his caliber, right at the heart of your organization, because so many people looked up to him, including his teammates. When you lose that type of leadership, that's the gap that has to be filled, not the gap at quarterback."

Bowlen, who bought the Broncos in 1984, has never known the team without Elway. Neither have the current players.

"I can't imagine not seeing him in the huddle," running back Terrell Davis said. "It's definitely going to be tough."



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and as of now looks to be well on its way to securing an NCAA Tournament bid.

Being a Pirate fan over the last year has been fun. The present might not have had all of the glory and winning that a fan desires, however most Pirate teams did not experience heavy losses and will come back strong next year. Stronger schedules and more experience should make the 1999-

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to put together a comeback. Ameca McDougall, when asked about the first game, said "We played well, but not our best game."

That loss put ECU at an impressive 11-3 in the Big South. The team is 44-17 all together.

Coach Tracey Kee had mixed feelings on the loss.

"If we can take this loss today and turn it into a positive in practice this week I believe it can help us going into the tournament."

Isonette Polonius, who was drafted by the Durham Dragons, said "I feel good about the season as a whole and look forward to the tournament."

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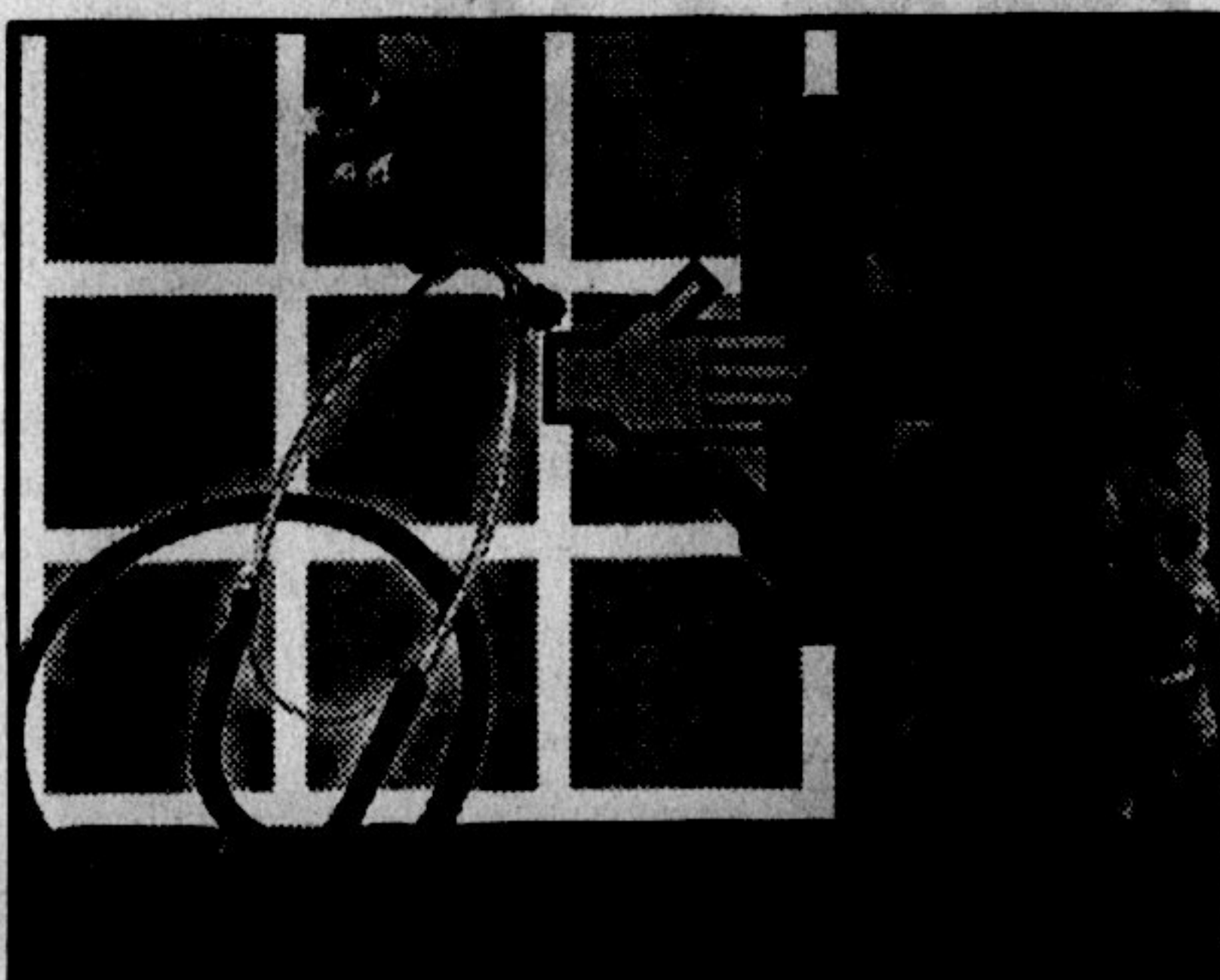
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**ARTISTS NEEDED!** Servant's Heart Christian Gifts. Call 931-0773. Our designs are fun and simple, 8"x10" approximately. We pay per design. Help us spread God's Word!

**NEED A** part-time person to work in a professional office serving as receptionist for a couple of hours a day as well as being an assistant to other personnel in the office. Must enjoy working with the public and be easy-going since this is the overall office atmosphere. Hours are 11:30 to 5:00 Monday through Friday, and more during the summer, if needed. Also, position may extend into the fall, approximately 11:30 to 5 Monday through Friday. Please contact Polly Piliand @ 756-8886.

**CHILD CARE** help needed for 12 year old. Mornings and afternoons until. Must have car. Pay neg. 353-5317.

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

**KONSTANTIN'S STEAKHOUSE** is looking for individuals who are energetic, professional, cooperative, have a positive attitude, work well with the public and as part of a team. Konstantin's Steakhouse is opening in the Atlantic Station Shopping Center, Atlantic Beach, NC. Now hiring experienced kitchen manager/chief, line cooks, food runners, waitstaff and hostesses. Earn competitive wages in a friendly atmosphere. Apply in person by appointment 252-240-2224 M-F 11a.m.-5p.m.

**INDUSTRIAL TECHNICIAN.** Seeking manufacturing student for temporary position. Requires time studies and documenting information. Please fax resume to 752-4217 or call 752-2111 ext. 297.

**A FEMALE** executive with a local company is seeking an individual to help with children's needs. Children are 10 and 14, so your own transportation is needed. Part-time during school, full-time this summer. Experience working with children needed, and references. If interested, please contact Denise Keel at 752-2111 ext. 297. Potential candidates will be interviewed. Resumes can be faxed to 752-4217.

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ATTN: Jerry Annette, IS Site Manager

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**CAMP STAFF:** available positions include: lifeguards, business manager, counselors, and program director. June to August resident camp in Johnston County. Programs include swimming, canoeing, horseback riding, arts and crafts, and outdoor skills. Contact Kate Hoppe at 919-782-3021 or 800-284-4475. EOE

**HAVE FUN** at the beach and earn money too. Henry's, a sporting goods distributor in Morehead City may be your ticket to a productive and enjoyable Summer. Work Monday through Friday, 8 am to 5 pm. Wear shirts and shorts and still have the weekend to, er, study for Fall! Call Hubert Talley at 800-545-5654 ext. 5289 today.

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

**I NEED** a babysitter for anywhere from 3-20 hours a week. Can work around your schedule. Must have transportation. Please call me at 355-0552.

**HIRING: WAITSTAFF** and hoststaff for new Italian restaurant. Positions available immediately. Experience preferred. Please apply in person, Antonello's Italian Restaurant, 2601 East 10th Street.

**WAREHOUSE HELP** needed at The Carpet Bargain Center. Apply in person, 758-0057.

**GREENVILLE COMMUNITY** Shelters, Inc. need: temporary case manager July 1-Sept. 15, 1999. Responsible for caseload of residents. Skills in basic assessment of needs, crisis intervention, counseling, agency networking, referrals, and human service experience. Please send letter of interest and resume to Job Search, PO Box 687, Greenville, NC 27835. For any questions, call Sarah Harrison at 752-0892.

**SUMMER WORK.** Need motivated, hard workers to laminate fiberglass at local boat company. Great pay. Please contact 752-2111, ext. 297.

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY.** Student to function part-time in innovative community pharmacy practice in Greenville serving patient needs and assisting in patient care. Must possess excellent people skills, superb telephone etiquette, ability to multi-task under pressure. Good computer skills a definite plus. Positive attitude, willingness to work at any task, a yearning to tackle new responsibilities and cooperation with co-workers definitely a must. No nights and Sundays. Send resume and hours available to: Job Opening, 615-B South Memorial Drive, Greenville, NC 27834.

**HAM'S RESTAURANTS** is now interviewing for immediate openings for entry level management positions in our North Carolina locations. Please fax your resume and/or cover letter to David, 336-855-6688, or mail to Director of Human Resources, Chelida Inc., 3017 High Point Road, Greensboro, North Carolina 27403.

**SUMMER JOBS!** Cooks and bus staff wanted on Outer Banks. Housing available. Call Linda, 252-261-0629.

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## PERSONALS

**CONGRATULATIONS TO** Heather Carroll, Jennifer Boyd, and Suzanne Brown. "Reach high, for stars lie hidden in your soul. Dream deep, for every dream precedes the goal". - Pamela Starr. Love, Paige

**THE CARD** Post Report #325 Advance Inn: ECU... with many years of experience as a center for studies in psychology... & being as close culturally... as geographically... is a valuable resource for Wayne Co. in addressing a mental health/suicide crisis. To progress in providing the forum's firm foundation for education... The Card Post welcomes ECU's present & past administration, faculty & students to share ideas, opinions, questions & suggestions in addressing the causes & cures of this crisis. With thoughts presented on post card(s)... they will be provided (via photo copy) to all who wish to be informed. Till more info in next report... please practice & polish the writing or typing of your thoughts. Prosper 'n Live Long, Tom Drow

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY,** my Darling Angel Tiffany (Winnie Cooper). Hope you have a wonderful day and a super party. You are very special to me. Love always, Mom

## GREEK PERSONALS

**GOOD LUCK** to everyone on exams. We hope everyone has a fun, safe Summer. Love, Alpha Phi

**PI DELTA** thanks all those who supported and participated in Relay 4 Life.

**CONGRATULATIONS, LINDSAY** Kelley and Leslie on your scholarships. You girls deserve it. Love, your Chi Omega sisters

**CONGRATULATIONS, KELLY** Dugar, on your job at Duke Hospital. You are going to make a wonderful nurse. Love, your Chi Omega sisters

**ALPHA OMICRON** Pi, good luck on your exams and have a fun and safe Summer! Love, your sister sorority

**THANK YOU,** Pi Delta new members and Tau Kappa Epsilon, for twisting the night away with us Saturday. We loved the beach! The sisters of Pi Delta

**DELTA ZETA** would like to welcome our eight new sisters: Melissa Andrews, Rory Criscuolo, Bonnie Crowe, Brianna Honea, Brigitte Isles, Aimee Ouellette, Annie Riebesahl, and Jamie Thevos. Congratulations, you guys, we love you!

**CONGRATULATIONS JAIME** Hand on your engagement. We wish you & Frank the best of luck. Love, your Chi Omega sisters.

**EPSILON SIGMA** Alpha would like to congratulate their 34 new sisters. We are so proud of you. Welcome to our family. We love you!

## GREEK PERSONALS

**CONGRATULATIONS, LESLIE** Brewer, on your acceptance into grad school at Radford. We will miss you. Love, your Chi Omega sisters

**ZETA TAU** Alpha would like to congratulate our seniors! Thanks for all you have done! We love you and will miss you all. Love, your Zeta Tau Alpha sister

**EPSILON SIGMA** Alpha - Good luck sisters, on your finals! It's been a great semester. We hope everyone has a good Summer! See you in the Fall

**PI DELTA** thanks Zeta Tau Alpha for a great time playing softball. Heads up! Next time we'll bring helmets.

**THE NEW** sisters of Delta Zeta would like to thank Erin McCracken for the time, effort, and understanding that you have given us. Any girl would be happy to have a Mom like you. We love you. Love, your Spring pledge class

**BEST OF** luck to the graduating Chi Omega seniors: Jen Harper, Jennifer O'Connor, Meri Hines, Leslie Brewer, Leslie Pulley, Patricia Hill, Patricia Epling, Stacey Curtis, Mary Denning, Kelly Dugar, Lauren Causey, Pam Godfrey. We will miss you. Love, your sisters

**CONGRATS TINA** Overbee on your Betty Feezer Scholarship. You have worked hard and earn it. We're proud of you, your Pi Delta sisters

**CONGRATULATIONS TO** Ellen Burleson, Lisa Woodlief, Jen Mock, Jen Cooper, Erin Kulbieda, and Amanda Roberts on your graduation. We wish you the best of luck, and will miss you very much. We love you. Love, your sisters of Alpha Phi

**THANKS TO** all of our dates for Spring Fling. It wouldn't have been the same without you! The sisters of Pi Delta

**THANK YOU,** Phi Beta Sigma, for sharing the grass with us at Relay 4 Life. We hope to see you there next year. The sisters of Pi Delta

**HELP! SUBLEASE** 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment in Wilson Acres beginning June 1st. \$700 month OBO. Call 830-0990.

## OTHER

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** for Summer. Convenient 10th Street location across from library. \$300 a month flat rate. Call 758-1348, ask for Willis.

**WANTED: USED** Macintosh G3 or similar. Please contact Mimosa at 758-8283.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**THE MATH** Dept. presents a Fluids Mini Conference Thursday, May 6, 2-4 p.m. room GCB 1011. Refreshments available. Prof. K.B. Ranger (FRSC) Toronto; Prof. J.M. Dorrepaal, Old Dominion. More info, contact David Pravica, 328-1901.

**ROCKY MOUNT** Police Department Special Olympic Torch Run Golf Tournament at Maccopie 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.

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