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Martin Luther King, Jr. remembered

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Pirates cruise past VMI, George Mason

**TODAY'S WEATHER**Snow showers, high of 36  
and a low of 28

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 2000

54 days to go until Spring Break

**NEWS BRIEFS****FLOOD RECAPS**

A class of children from Bethel Elementary School will present the essays they wrote about their flood experiences in the ECU Joyner Library Special Collections at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow. Many of the children lost their homes in the flood. Their teacher, Sarah Mitchellson, asked them to write about their feelings and the things they experienced. The material will go into the library's flood archives. For more information, contact Mary Boccaccio at 328-0275.

**CHOREOPOEM**

A choreopoem production of "One Race, One People, One Peace" will take place at 7 p.m. today in Mendenhall Student Center. The program, produced by James H. Chapmyn, will celebrate diversity with poetry, music and multimedia displays. Admission is free and open to all.

**RECEPTION**

An opening reception for "The Line of Movement and Shadow," the Mendenhall Student Center art gallery exhibition, will be held in the gallery from 6 p.m.-8 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 21. Artist Keith Moncus is exhibiting wall reliefs and three dimensional pieces in the show that continues through January.

**SYMPHONY**

The North Carolina Symphony will perform in Wright Auditorium at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 23. For ticket information call 328-1244.

**SERVING DISABLED STUDENTS**

A one-day training seminar sponsored by Training Challenge-North Carolina Project will be held in Room 129 in the Speight Building. The training is open to students, teachers, parents, professionals and other interested parties. Fees are not required, but please call (252) 328-4247 to make a reservation. Individuals requiring accommodations under the Americans with Disabilities (ADA) should notify the university at least two weeks prior to the date of this event. Write the Department for Disability Support Services in A-117 Brewster Building or call (252) 328-6799.

**CANCER AWARENESS**

January is Colon Cancer Awareness Month. The American Cancer Society recommends people should start getting screened at the age of 50. People with no family history of colon cancer should have either a yearly fecal occult blood test AND a flexible sigmoidoscopy and digital rectal exam every five years, OR a colonoscopy and digital rectal exam every 10 years OR a double contrast barium enema (DCBE) and digital rectal exam every 5-10 years. To reduce your risk of colon cancer, eat foods high in fiber and low in fat (fruits, vegetables, whole grains) and exercise regularly. For more information call the American Cancer Society at 1-800-ACS-2345 or visit <http://www.cancer.org>.

**FUNFEST**

The \$34,000 mentioned as raised by FunFest in the Jan. 13 TEC included donations such as entertainment and amusement rides. Net income was distributed to flood victims.

**ONLINE SURVEY**

**Is there reason to suspect the police of misreporting crimes?**

Vote online at [tec.ecu.edu](http://tec.ecu.edu)

The results of last week's question:  
Did you experience any problems related to Y2K?

2% YES 98% NO

**GPD accused of misrepresenting crime statistics**

Bill Gheen and student supporters who choose to remain anonymous, are working to bring what they believe to be inaccurate crime reporting practices to light. (photo by Emily Richardson)

**Chief accused of misinformation**Terra Steinbeiser  
NEWS EDITOR

Greenville Chief of Police Charles Hinman is under the scrutiny of city council members for allegedly misreporting city crime statistics.

According to Bill Gheen, a political con-

sultant and former ECU senior class president, the Greenville Police Department was not calculating the city's annual crime report in the same way that every other city in America does, prior to 1998.

"Misinformation was given," Gheen said. "I don't claim that it was intentional or unintentional, but it's a problem anytime government agencies misreport their facts to the public."

The problem was first brought to light in April of 1998, when a comparison of the po-

lice department's 1997 figures and the Uniform Crime Report (UCR) indicated a significant discrepancy, even though both rely on the same information to determine the city crime rate. The police department's statistics showed a crime increase of 1.8 percent, while the UCR determined that crime was up by 7.5 percent, according to the SBI.

Hinman had an explanation for the disparity, however.

"The UCR is based on seven

See **CRIME**, page 2**Brody family donates \$8 million to SOM****Money to be used for research, education**Maura Buck  
STAFF WRITER

"The Brody family of eastern North Carolina gave the ECU School of Medicine \$8 million, the largest single gift in the history of the university, to aid in bringing the citizens of this region better health care.

As a result, the ECU Board of Trustees decided to rename the

medical school the Brody School of Medicine at East Carolina University to commemorate the Brody family's charitable efforts and long-time support.

"We are very much delighted to have the medical school associated with our family name," said Hyman Brody. "Truthfully, it embodies the vision and direction that the marriage between the Brody family and ECU has stood for for years."

The latest donation brings the cumulative amount of personal gifts on the part of the Brody family in excess of \$22 million. Since before there was a

medical school at ECU, the Brodys have been a continuing embodiment of support and encouragement.

Chancellor Richard Eakin said he feels the most exciting aspect of receiving such a generous gift is the value the Brodys place on the medical school at ECU.

"The Brody family has an extraordinary high league of confidence in the School of Medicine," Eakin said. "They have committed themselves to health and medical care in this area and their generosity will live on for years to come."

Of the \$8 million donation, \$7 million is from the Brody Brothers Foundation and will be placed in a permanent endowment that will be used to fund projects dealing with cancer, diabetes, cardiovascular disease and obesity. The endowment money may also be used for the purchase of new state-of-the-art technology, telemedicine, research and education.

"The entire purpose of the Brody Brothers Foundation is to do charitable and good deeds that will affect all East Carolinians on some level," Brody said.

The remaining \$1 million is

a gift from Morris and Lorraine Brody of Greenville. This gift will fund merit scholarships in the School of Medicine as a part of the J.S. "Sammy" Brody Medical Scholars Program. As a result, the gift will help increase permanent endowment for undergraduate scholarships in addition to graduate fellowships.

The Medical Foundation of ECU, Inc., the designated charity for

ECU's Division of Health Sciences, will manage the gifts. A five-year stewardship committee

See **BRODY**, page 2**Dr. King's memory lives on****Students, staff recall work of civil rights leader**Angela Harne  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Civil rights leader, Martin Luther King Jr.'s works and memory were honored across campus.

Monday night at 6 p.m. students, staff and community members congregated in front of Belk Residence Hall at the top of College Hill and marched through campus to Mendenhall Student Center to attend a program honoring Dr. King. The march and program were sponsored by the Martin Luther King Jr. (MLK) Observance Committee, the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center, the Student Union Cultural Awareness Committee and the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Ty Frazier, interim director of the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center, said the march and speech would continue the effort of ECU's diversity initiative.

"I am hoping students see Martin Luther King as an example," Frazier said. "He set the precedent for all people, and he wanted equality for all. I hope our march and guest speaker, civil rights activist Leslie Burl McLeMore, will show students that King was about more than just his 'I Have a Dream' speech."

Chancellor Eakin honored Dr. King. "Martin Luther King, [Jr.] was a great man who lived a great life," Eakin said. "But now it is our opportunity to follow in his footsteps and live great lives."



King waves to a crowd on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial during his historic "I Have a Dream" speech in 1963. (photo from the World Wide Web)

According to Dr. David Dennard, associate professor of history, the civil rights movement of Dr. King's time would not have been successful without the excessive amount of participation from students of all races.

Yolanda Thigpen, chair of the cultural awareness committee said the lessons of King should continue throughout the entire year.

"Do not let tonight and next month [Black History Month] be the only time you honor Martin Luther King, [Jr.] and his works," Thigpen said.

"The civil rights movement involved many young people in a major reform effort," Dennard said. "The movement was to provide

See **KING**, page 2**Governor Hunt battles drunk driving****Safety campaign nets intoxicated drivers**Heather Lewis  
STAFF WRITER

North Carolina law enforcement officers made 2,126 driving while impaired arrests during the last "Booze It & Lose It" campaign of the millennium.

"As motorists hit the road during this busy time of the year, law enforcement officers are stepping up enforcement of the state's anti-driving while impaired laws," said Joe Parker, director of the Governor's Highway Safety Program.

Between Nov. 19 and Dec. 5, officers operated sobriety checkpoints stationed in Asheville, Charlotte, Greensboro, Greenville, Raleigh and Wilmington.

North Carolina's fight against drunk drivers does not end with the "Booze It & Lose It" campaign. On Dec. 1, 1999, several changes in the state's DWI law went into effect.

Beer and wine drinking by 19 or 20 year olds is now a misdemeanor. It was previously an infraction. Possession of an un-

opened or open container of alcohol in a commercial motor vehicle is an infraction, although this does not apply to excursion passenger vehicles, for-hire passenger vehicles or motor homes if the alcoholic beverage is in the possession of a passenger or is in the passenger area.

Alcohol screening devices, such as the Alco-Sensor, are admissible to prove the presence of alcohol but do not determine exact alcohol concentration. As such, results are admissible to establish probable cause, to prove drinking in an open container case and to prove drinking in an under age 21 case.

In addition, North Carolina can seize the vehicle of a driver whose license is revoked by another state. This would apply to a DWI violation charged to an out-of-state driver whose license has been revoked for a previous DWI.

Beginning July 1, 2000 a new law to combat repeat drunk driving will go into effect. The new law will lower the legal breath-alcohol concentration limit to 0.04 for those who have been convicted of one DWI and have had their license reinstated. The

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crimes—homicide, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, motor vehicle theft, larceny and breaking and entering," Hinman said. "If we get a report of an attempted burglary, it goes in our statistics as an attempted burglary. The UCR takes that same crime and reports it as an actual breaking and entering so as to fit it into one of those seven categories. This is why their rate turns out higher than ours."

There was another problem with the way the department was calculating the crime rate that made it appear lower. If, for example, someone went and shot three people in a restaurant, the incident was recorded by the Greenville Police Department as one crime instead of three. The UCR would report the incident as three separate crimes.

Since 1998, the police department has been computing crime the same way that the UCR is by the Department of Justice.

"We play exactly by the crime report rules," Hinman said. "We don't make mistakes."

However, more recent events and questions about crime reporting have put Hinman on the hot seat once again.

Last week, as Greenville resident Kristi Gohl was leaving the tennis courts at Evans Park with four young children, an unknown person shot at her moving mini-van, shattering a back seat passenger window. No one was injured. Gohl said it took several phone calls and 25 minutes for a police officer to arrive on the scene.

"When the officer arrived, he looked at the window and determined that it had been broken by a bullet or a pellet, but conducted no further investigation," said Scott Gohl, Kristi's husband who arrived at the park before the police.

When the police officer filed the report, it was not classified as an assault, but as "simple property damage"—an offense that is not calculated into the UCR and could make the crime rate appear lower than it actually is.

City councilwoman Arielle Morris said the police department's handling of the case was evidence of the under-reporting of crimes in the city.

"The reason city council is really looking hard at Hinman's performance is because they are concerned with the lack of community policing, the quality of services and the 25 percent increase in Greenville's crime rate between 1994 and 1998," Gheen said.

The official Greenville crime report for 1999 will be released in late March or early April.

"Considering what happened in 1997, I don't think any public official or citizen should rely on the Greenville PD's statistics for 1999 if they report a significant decrease," Gheen said.

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an open society for all citizens to enjoy the fruits of democracy which were, at the time, only reserved for whites. I believe if we are to maintain equality then all Americans must feel they are fruits of democracy ... not just some."

Dennard said students should continue Dr. King's work.

"I believe King can help with the development of students today," Dennard said. "King's work remains unfinished, and I feel we need new generations to become active in making America equal for all citizens no matter what their age, gender or race."

According to Frazier, Monday night's guest speaker, McLemore, was recommended by Dennard.

Dennard said he felt McLemore would bring insight to students.

"Students can learn from McLemore's civil activist experiences," Dennard said. "He has walked the walk and talked the talk."

McLemore inspired students.

"His speech was both inspiring and interesting," said freshman Candace Owens. "I liked how he explained that we could be anything we want to be."

According to the ECU News Bureau, McLemore is leading the efforts to promote the contributions of the civil rights movement to high school history and social studies classes.

McLemore is a political science professor at Jackson State University in Jackson, Mississippi. He has been published widely in areas of African-

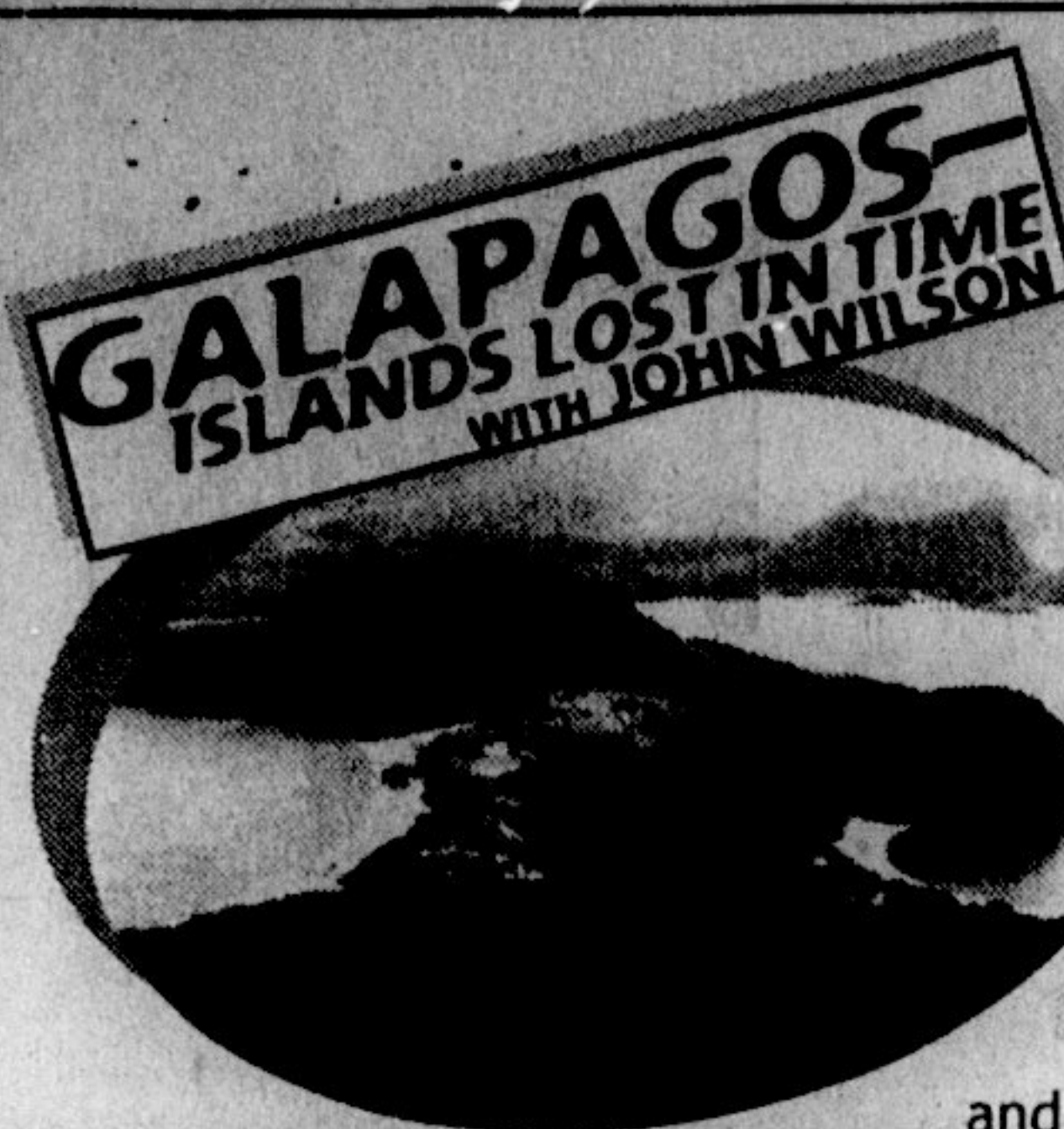
American politics, environmental politics, southern traditions and the American civil rights movement.

In 1960 while a freshman at Rust College in Mississippi, McLemore was among students who boycotted a segregated movie theater and helped to organize campus voter registration campaigns. Later he founded the college's chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and became an ally to civil rights leaders Medgar Evers and Aaron Henry who was a state gubernatorial candidate. McLemore served on the executive committee of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party and on the staff of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

McLemore said he considers his experiences with the civil rights movement in Mississippi as a defining moment in his life, and he has been involved in local and national struggles ever since.

According to the ECU News Bureau, McLemore and several of his colleagues recently formed the Fannie Lou Hamer National Institute on Citizenship and Democracy to teach about how the civil rights and labor movements have expanded and redefined citizenship and democracy. The organization was formed to help high school teachers learn more about the contributions of the civil rights and labor movements.

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Although the tortoise seems to get all the good press, these ancient islands are teeming with wild things and wilderness.

All-you-can-eat-dinner: Mendenhall Great Room, 6 p.m.

Menu: Tropical fruit salad; chicken breast with roasted almonds; sea bass with sherry crumbs and parsley; yellow and green squash; saffron rice with pimento and olives; hard rolls; chocolate banana cake.

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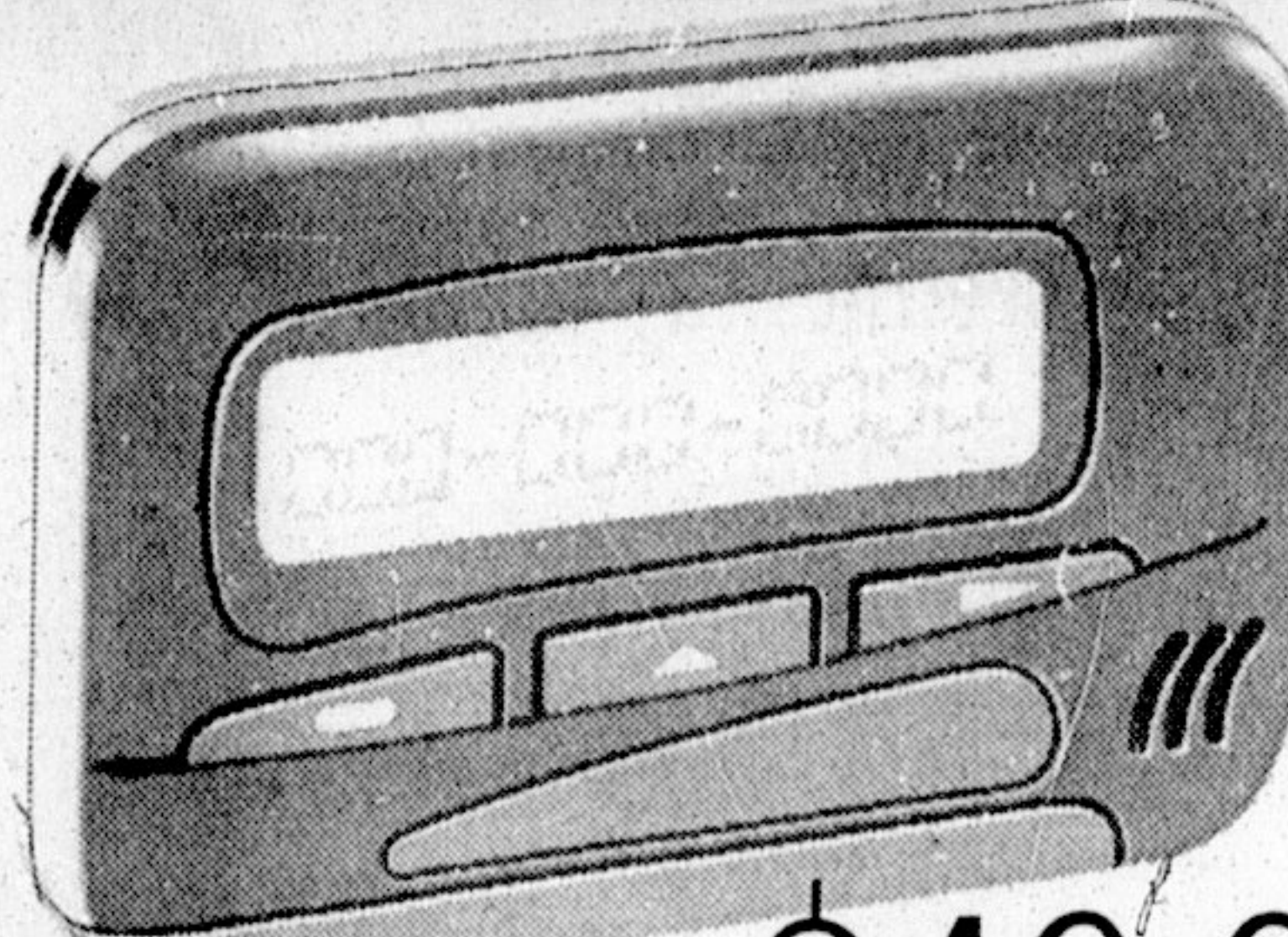
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appointed by the Brody Brothers Foundation as well as the Medical Foundation of ECU will oversee the distribution of the funds.

Terry Carter, vice president and executive director of the Medical Foundation of ECU, Inc., said the students and faculty of the medical school are eager to begin reaping the benefits of the hefty donation.

"The faculty looks forward to competing for research dollars and gaining recognition for medical breakthroughs while the students are welcoming the opportunities to be considered for additional scholarships to ease the burden of financing the costs of their medical edu-

cation," Carter said.

"We all know that state funds are limited each year, and one vital means of ensuring excellence in education, within ECU's [Division of] Health Sciences and the entire university family, is through charitable gifts," Carter said.

"This was just a natural step in the long-standing relationship that my family has had with the university," Brody said. "It's the one way we can have a leading impact on people of all backgrounds."

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"Tragedies associated with drunk driving, however, can occur [at any] time of the year—not just during the holidays," Parker said. "We want people to know that law enforcement officers will be out stopping drunk drivers no matter what the season."

In addition to cracking down on drunk drivers, police officers also issued 556 child passenger safety violations, 4,504 seat belt violations and 221 felony drug charges and discovered 22 fugitives of the law at the checkpoints.

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## ACROSS OTHER CAMPUSES

**Duke University**—The first state primary of the 2000 election cycle is only a few weeks away, and candidates from both parties gathered at the University of New Hampshire last week to outline their agendas. The debate topics ranged widely, from health care to foreign policy, but candidates said little regarding higher education and financial aid, the issues with the greatest direct impact on student life.

Broadly speaking, education regularly appears near the top in surveys of all Americans' major concerns.

In a New York Times/CBS News poll conducted in early November, respondents placed edu-

cation below only health care, Social Security, the budget deficit and taxes as an important problem for government.

However, the public's focus on education usually reflects concerns about the quality of local schools, not necessarily the issues that are most important to universities and their students.

"I don't think higher education is going to be high on the agenda of any candidate," said John Burness, the university's senior vice president for public affairs and government relations. "K through 12 education is in such difficulties nationally that the focus is going to be there."

Indeed, most of the candidates'

conversations about education have not focused on higher education, as they have concentrated on proposals for improving the nation's schools and teachers.

In addition to his plans for expanding preschool, Democratic Vice President Al Gore has probably come forward with the most concrete proposals on higher education.

Gore has supported several popular initiatives, including a "national tuition savings program," which would attempt to combine many state financial aid programs that help students save tax-free money for college.

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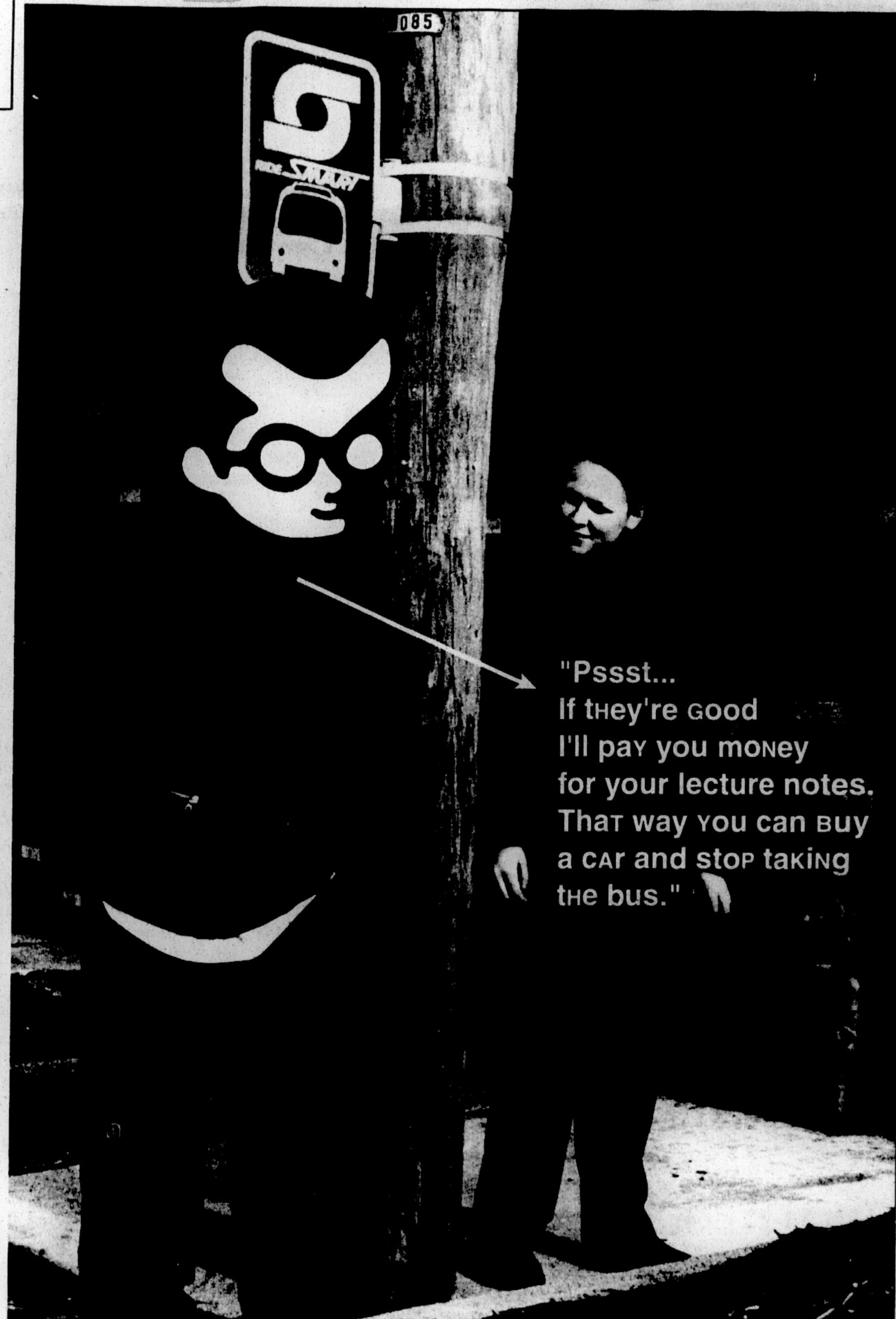
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**Wolleyball Tournament Reg. Meeting**

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**Racquetball Tourn. (S, D, MD)**

Feb.1 • Reg. 10 am - 6 pm • IM Office

**Basketball Shooting Challenge**

Feb.2 • 4:30 pm - 7 pm SRC Forum

**Basketball Shooting Challenge**

Feb.3 • 8:30 pm - 11 pm • SRC Forum

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**Wolleyball**

Jan.28 • 7 pm - 9 pm • Racquetball Ct.

**Wheelchair Basketball Practice**

Jan.29 • 11 am - 12:30pm • SRC Forum

**Wheelpower Dance Troupe**

Jan.30 • 3 pm - 5 pm • SRC 240

**Climbing Wall Workshop**

Feb.3 • 7 pm - 9 pm • Climbing Wall

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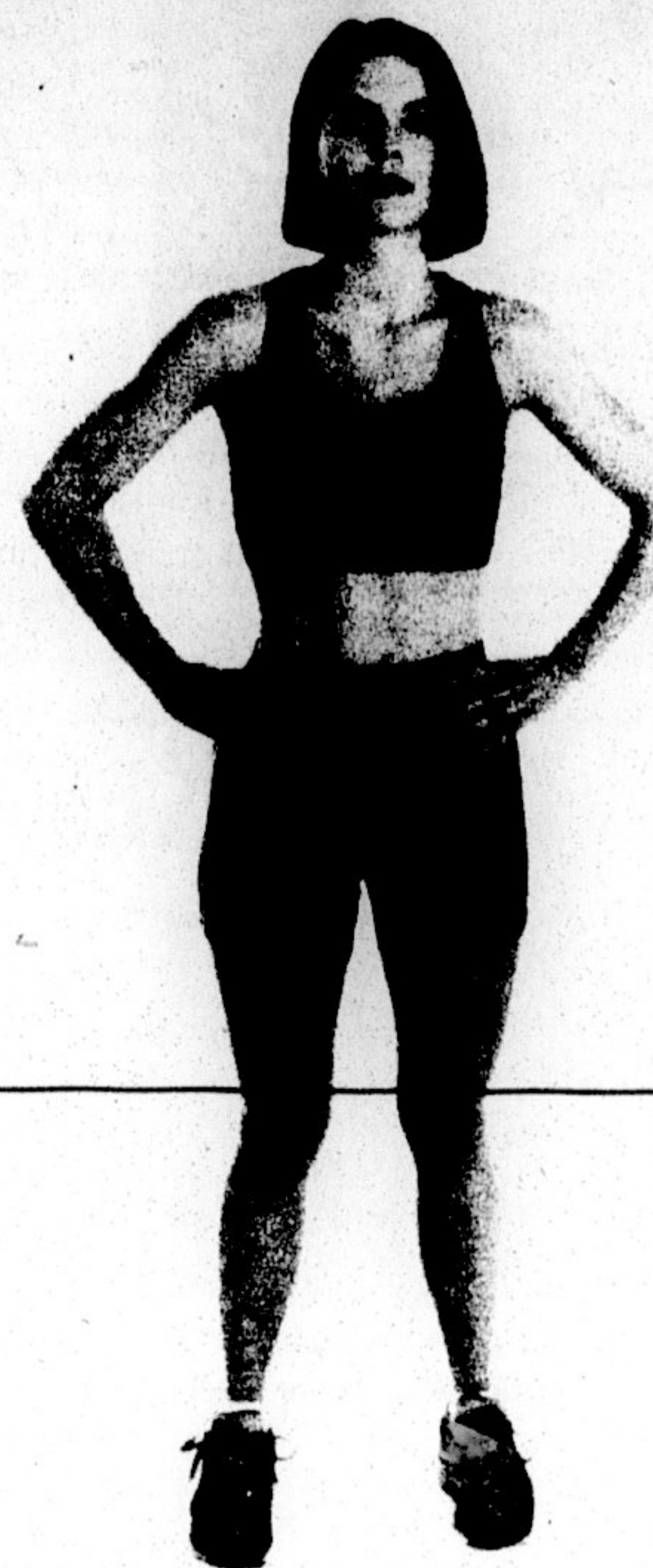
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## OURVIEW

It appears that more crime is happening in Greenville than police care to share. The Uniform Crime Report (UCR) and Greenville Police Department's crime reports showed significant discrepancies. UCR's report showed Greenville's crime had massively increased between 1997 and 1998—7.5 percent to be exact—while the police department only showed Greenville's crime had increased by 1.8 percent.

Something definitely went wrong with the calculations, and we as community members ought to know the truth. How can reports of the same information differ by 5.7 percent? Crime is everywhere in the world, but how can we protect ourselves if we're not being given accurate information?

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Just look at the woman driving through the community with her children. She became the victim of a shooting, and while no one was hurt, she still had to wait over 20 minutes for a cop to arrive on the scene. The shooting soon became reported as damaged property. Damaged property? This looks like a prime example of shifting crimes to different categories so as not to alarm the public when the annual crime report comes out. It seems that police officers should be working to reduce crime rates, instead of trying to shift the numbers around so that it appears lower. Greenville's Police Department better get their story straight fast, or they might be added to the next crime report.

## OPINION COLUMN

### Empowering strategies for student leaders necessary

Na'im Akbar  
OPINION WRITER

Greetings, dear readers, as I write my first column of the spring semester. I pray that it is as exciting for you as I anticipate it will be for me. Some of my future subjects will deal with issues, such as the downtown clubs' discrimination, a report card on ECU's efforts in the area of diversity and cultural sensitivity, ongoing efforts to unify the ECU family and other issues that I am sure will come up during the course of this semester.

Having just returned from the National African-American Student Leadership Conference at Rust College in Holly Springs, Miss., I would like to give an overview of the presentation made by myself and Yolanda Thigpen on "Organizing on the College Campus." We were accompanied by freshman students, Martina Clyburn and Kim Skinner, members of SGA.

Our presentation addressed practical strategies on how student leaders can organize on their college campus in a way that will lead to the empowerment of the student. We also discussed the forming of critical coalitions in our workshop.

One of the best methods of organizing on the college campus is to know what you are talking about. To show you know, intimately, the opinions and needs of the students who are represented, issues must be identified and researched so that intelligent positions can be established and articulated to administrators. It is very important that different opinions and alternatives are explored to increase the potential for a resolution of the issue or problem.

Cultivating relationships with influential campus administrators on behalf of your group is an important step to take. Colleges and universities are institutions that exist over long periods of time. Student lead-

ers are there at one quick point in the life of the college. The most effective student leaders have patience and understand that often, the most important thing they can do is plant the seed that may flourish into something very significant for all of the students, even after the leaders are no longer there.

Experienced student leaders also need to take responsibility for nurturing new students. New students can be the life of the organization, so it should be everyone's goal to include them. When veteran leaders leave, they should want to feel comfortable that the organization will stand for a long time. Recruiting members is only half the battle. The real challenge is using skills and contributions of new members so that they will want to continue the work.

Some of the suggested ways in which students can organize on their campus are: by inviting members to discuss problems and engaging in active listening; by giving members a chance to prove themselves by giving them some important responsibilities; by helping students to learn by sharing experiences that will improve managerial and decision-making skills and by presenting ideas that will benefit the school and the overall student body.

Students can also efficiently organize by bringing realistic options to the bargaining table. If one's plans can fit into the university's initiatives, the administration will be more inclined to agree with his or her requests.

These were some of the topics of discussion in our workshop that will help student leaders improve relationships with students and administrators, build unity, develop coalitions and enhance their image. The key to success is coming up with win-win solutions, with which everyone can live.

AND IN OTHER NEWS, ECU HAS  
CHANGED THEIR MASCOT FROM  
PEEDEE THE PIRATE TO  
CHRISTOPHER THE CONSTRUCTION CONE!!



## OPINION COLUMN

### Remember unjust fee increases this Novemeber

Emily Little  
OPINION WRITER

It's the traditional stereotype: a bunch of poor college students sharing a dumpy, dirty apartment, spending their only spare pennies on pizza and beer. As soon as they save enough money for the phone bill, some random politician decides to siphon extra money from higher education and up go tuition and fees. As we tumble further into the monetary hole, our financial aid loans mounting every semester, the General Assembly continues to lick its lips with hungry excitement over university budgets.

But we are the lucky ones. North Carolina's constitution guarantees financial assistance to students of higher education, granting us some of the least expensive tuition bills in the country. It's difficult to imagine how college students live in New Jersey, where education costs are phenomenal.

It's obvious our fees are increasing faster than the standard of living; the money must be going somewhere. So why us? Why does the university system always get the shaft? How have we angered the gods of economy so much they demand we spend the next 30 years paying off student loans?

Honestly, we do it to ourselves when we don't vote.

Think about it for a minute. Every year politicians bend over backward to assure the elderly that they will always protect Medicare and Social Security, while they pay us a minute or two of lip service about ensuring

the future of America's youth. Sure, we may protest the neglect of our interests in the political arena; we may write editorials in university newspapers; we may complain to our professors and our parents, but in the end that will never get us what we want. The elderly know the secret. They always vote in record numbers.

Last year, Americans in their twenties actually voted less than the year before, and it was not a stellar number to begin with. So why should any political institution care about us? They can keep right on taking our funding and we won't do a thing to stop it. We keep our heads buried in our books, mumbling about the steadily mounting bills as we grudgingly pay them.

Your vote is more than an endorsement of a particular candidate. Even if you vote straight-ticket Libertarian, you are making a statistical statement that you care about what happens in your government. If college students start showing up at the polls, we may just find ourselves carrying some political influence.

The election may seem far away and unimportant right now, but the tuition increase is very real and very close. New fee hikes have been thrust upon us for next semester already, and they will keep right on coming if we don't speak up at election time. So start paying attention to what the politicians say. Listen to how little they mention us and how little they care. Remember the reason why, and think about setting aside some time in November to let the government know that you are tired of living in squalor to afford your "affordable" education.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Careless design makes site difficult to assess

Dear Editor,

I am responding to your article "Report cites high campus crime rate" and the "Our View" column on the opinion page Dec. 2, 1999.

Yesterday my cartography class and I spent a good portion of our class period examining the APB Web site, so I am somewhat familiar with this topic.

The issue here is not about the ECU police and students being in disagreement on crime risk. The issue is not that we need a wake-up call to an exaggerated level of danger, although I would argue for a realistic response to the real risks on campus. The issue is bad mapping. Very bad mapping.

From conception through design, this Web site should win an award for the worst mapping site of the year.

The map on the Web site depicts the Greenville/ECU community in a six-mile radius from the center of the campus near 10th Street. This includes a very large area that extends far from the campus and certainly far from the domain of the ECU Police Department.

The symbols used to encode information in the map are incorrect. The data being depicted is of a quantitative nature, ordinal in fact, hence a hue based color map should not be used. This map uses a traffic light, green, yellow, red, color scheme to illustrate the data.

Instead, a continuous value range from light-to-dark would better illustrate the low-to-high crime risk. The spatial distribution of risk is nearly impossible to determine based upon visual inspection of these maps.

The data used to determine the rating as well as the methodology also demand attention. This is NOT crime data from the ECU campus. This is in fact a "CAP" Index assessment.

What is a CAP? The site does explain. It is "a prediction based on a single address centered on a map, and the different risks of nearby neighborhoods. Risk is estimated from data about family structure, buildings, migration patterns, economic activity and education, using the relationship of these factors to past crime reports."

This is NOT actual crime data but a predictive modeling tool using census tracts as the spatial unit. This is data obtained from a commercial data broker and the CAP Index assessment is calculated for all census tracts in the US.

The method of actually selecting a crime rating from those calculated for all of the census tracts in a six mile area is of particular interest. Two circles, the outer six-mile radius and an inner two-mile radius circle are used to calculate the overall statistic.

"Combined, the inner and outer areas are assumed to be the most likely origins of criminal activity," the Web site said. "The risk scores of census tracts are averaged and weighted to give an overall crime risk score for the site."

Study the maps provided on the Web site for ECU. In no way do I believe that anything was "averaged" to obtain a score of nine for ECU. The

census tracts receiving a rating of nine include much of west Greenville and the large land area north of the Tar River, which was recently underwater.

Even before being under water this was a fairly sparsely populated area and contains large areas of land uses such as wetlands, park, utilities and transportation. Being completely separated from the campus this region has minimal impact on the campus itself.

I can only imagine that after the relatively sophisticated CAP assessment based upon population, these predictions are at best, misleading, and at worst, damaging to the reputation of the university.

This mapping site and the statistics presented are a typical example of what happens when a person, lacking in appropriate geographic and cartographic training, produces map products.

The response to this site is also typical. It is typical of a population lacking in basic geographic and cartographic education.

Which is worse, the careless creator of the site or the non-critical user of the information?

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### Fashions

#### Leading to injuries

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP)—These days, it's not just the tests that are tripping up students in school.

Trendy clothes—particularly platform tennis shoes and extra-long baggy pants—leave a few students tripping down the halls almost every day, school officials say.

The problem is so bad that some schools have sent home notes warning parents about the dangerous duds.

"The kids trip all the time," said Lynn Reynolds, a physical education teacher at Churchill Elementary School in the Chicago suburb of Schaumburg. "On the gym floor, it's very dangerous. They keep falling down, and we don't want to see a child get hurt."

Students have yet to complain about the new policies, Reynolds said. She said no student has suffered a serious injury, but they are worried about the potential for twisted ankles or broken bones.



### Granny's

#### having babies

YAKIMA, Washington (AP)—A 54-year-old mother of eight who has 15 grandchildren has given birth to triplets.

Arcelia Garcia gave birth by Caesarean section to three healthy girls Saturday evening at Yakima Valley Memorial Hospital.

The triplets, who weigh about 4 or 5 pounds each, were born within about five minutes of each other.

"It went very smoothly," said Francisco Garcia, 34, one of Mrs. Garcia's sons. "Everything went as planned."

Mrs. Garcia plans to return to work as soon as her health and the babies allow, she said before the births.

A woman in her 50s pregnant with triplets is extremely rare, especially without the aid of fertility drugs, said Tom Easterling, a maternal and fetal medicine specialist at the University of Washington Medical Center. Garcia's pregnancy was natural.

### Strip club reforms and finds religion

JANE LEW, W.Va. (AP)—A purple neon light promising "Girls" once beckoned travelers to a shed-like structure along the side of Interstate 79.

Now Pastor Chad Belt, 28, of Weston and his fledgling Vineyard Outreach Ministries hope to use the former strip club as the cornerstone of their ministry.

"It's a pleasant change," said Dianne Hicks, mayor of Jane Lew. Belt, a native of Weston, was a minister with Assemblies of God near Spartanburg, S.C., until he recently moved back home.

Even in South Carolina he was aware of the Lewis County strip club. The club's unexpected arrival caused an uproar in this small, mostly rural community otherwise perhaps best-known for a G-rated summer arts and craft show and a sprawling truck stop.

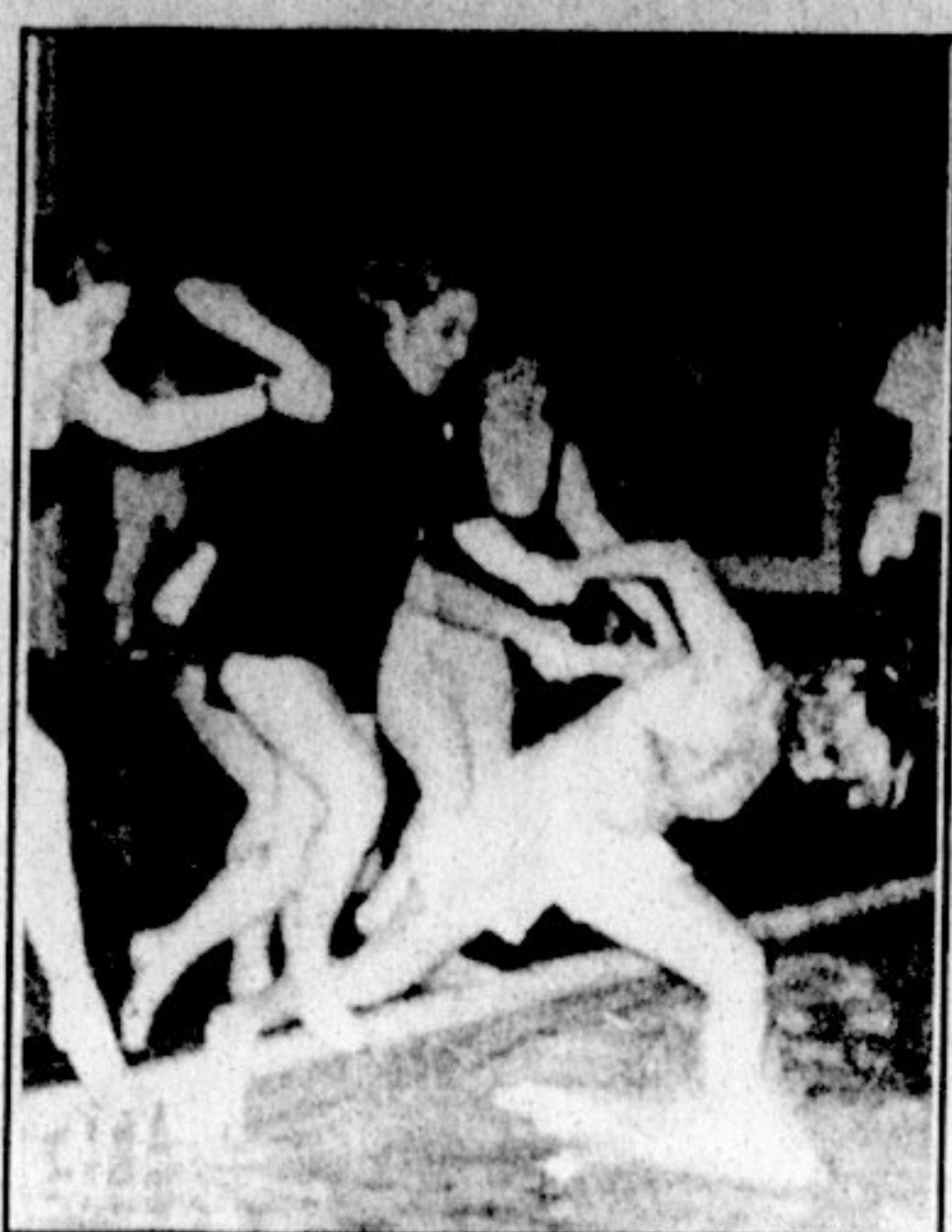
"We began to pray that it would shut down," Belt said. "It did. We began to pray that the Lord would give us that building. He did."

The only problem now is that the deed apparently is not clear because it is tied up in a court battle.

That is not stopping the church. The first service will be held there this Sunday.

With the deed unsettled, the church could be forced to move.

"Everything we've done, we're just stepping out on faith, trusting God will take care of us," Belt said.



More than 40 students gathered to take the plunge at this year's Polar Bear Pool Party. (photo by Emily Richardson)

### Pool party new tradition for brave few

Susan Wright  
FEATURES EDITOR

Clad only in their bathing suits, a select few stand around a pool filled with ice cubes while the cold night air whips around their bodies. In a few seconds, they will jump in and become polar bears.

For the past four years, the Student Recreation Center has hosted the Polar Bear Pool Party, which began as part of the opening celebration for the Student Recreation Center. Since then, it has become an ECU ritual.

"We really think that this is going to be a big tradition at ECU," said Nancy Mize, director of recreational services. "The first year that we did this, only 40 people showed, but since then, the number of people who come out to jump has been increasing."

The first year the jump was held, 'Poppa Bear,' otherwise known as Dean Ron Speier, jumped all by himself.

"Nobody believed I would jump," Speier said. "I just went ahead and jumped in, but I was the only one who went."

Afterwards, everyone joined him in the frigid 55 degree water. Speier said the experience was like

no other.

"The first time you go in, the adrenaline takes over and you really don't feel a thing," Speier said. "The second time you go in, it takes your breath away."

After jumping in several times this year with a group of 40 students, Dean Speier earned the nickname 'Poppa Bear.' Although the pool party has also been called 'The Dip with the Dippy Dean,' 'Poppa Bear' stuck.

"Over the years, he just kind of evolved into Poppa Bear," Mize said. "There is the Poppa Bear walk around the pool, the Poppa Bear chariot and he always begins the jumping."

The focus of the program is not the 'Polar Bear Strut' or the fantastic cake that is served afterwards; what matters is student involvement. Many of the students who participated this year were first-time jumpers, although there were about five fourth-year polar bears. Emotions were mixed for those who had never experienced the rush before.

"Wondering would be a good word to describe how I'm feeling," said junior Ryan Jones. "I'll do whatever we're doing because I've never done it before. What the hey!"

More experienced jumpers know what to expect, but they still antici-

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## University commemorates life of Martin Luther King, Jr.

### Student Union celebrates diversity

Nina M. Dry  
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR



Martin Luther King, Jr. spoke passionately about issues of race and segregation. (photo from the World Wide Web)

When a person becomes empowered with the idea of making a difference, the result of that small concept can be world changing. It can inspire others to carry on the dream of making a change. In the early '60s Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., was a person who sought equal-

ity for all mankind.

"Dr. King set a precedent for anyone," said Ty Frazier. These discussions he became more convinced that nonviolent resistance was the most potent weapon available to oppressed people in their struggle for freedom. In the years from 1960 to 1965, King's influence as a civil-rights leader had reached its peak.

King promoted non-violent means to achieve civil-rights reform and was awarded the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts.

On April 4, 1968, King went to Memphis, Tenn., to support striking black garbage workers. It was here where he was assassinated by a sniper.

In 1969, James Earl Ray, an escaped convict, pleaded guilty to the murder of King and was sentenced to 99 years in prison. King was only 39 at the time of his death.

It took over two decades for the third Monday of January to officially become a nationally observed holiday to commemorate his birthday in 1986.

As we mark King's 71st birthday this month, ECU offers activities in order to commemorate his life.

Yesterday, ECU had its annual MLK, Jr. March and Remembrance Celebration which began at the porch of Belk Residence Hall to Mendenhall Student Center.

"The Student Union began this event in the early 1970s," said Lynn Caverly, assistant director of student

activities for University Unions. "Before [King's birthday] was a national holiday, we had the candle-light march. Depending on the weather, we usually have about 200 people come out and participate."

Following the march, Dr. Leslie Burl McLeMore, a political science professor at Jackson State University, spoke to students at Hendrix Theatre.

"[McLeMore] was chosen because of his history of participation in organizations dealing with civil rights," Frazier said.

McLeMore has published many books on African-American Civil Rights and was the founding president of the NAACP. He also served as student government president at Rust College, his alma mater. In 1964, he served on the board of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, (SNCC), and on the executive board of Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, (MFDP).

"If anyone missed the program this year, I encourage you to come next year," Frazier said.

Tonight, in continuation with the celebration of the Martin Luther King, Jr. activities, the Office of Equal Employment Opportunity and the Student Union Cultural Awareness Committee will present James Chapmyn's "One Race, One People, One Peace."

"This production celebrates diversity and illustrates how our differences can unite us and help us grow," Caverly said. "This choreopoem combines poetry, music and multimedia performance to help us find the common tie that binds all people together."

Some of Chapmyn's other widely acclaimed productions also include "Brotha" and "Womyn With Wings." "One Race, One People, One Peace" will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in Hendrix Theatre, and admission is free.

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Martin Luther King, Jr. changed the life of thousands of Americans in the course of his lifetime. (photo from the World Wide Web)

### Excerpt from King's Aug. 28, 1963 speech

I have a dream today.

I have a dream that one day every valley shall be exalted, every hill and mountain shall be made low, the rough places will be made plain, and the crooked places will be made straight, and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together.

This is our hope. This is the faith with which I return to the South. With this faith we will be able to hew out of the mountain of despair a stone of hope. With this faith we will be able to transform the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood. With this faith we will be able to work together, to pray together, to struggle together, to go to jail together, to stand up for freedom together, knowing that we will be free one day.

This will be the day when all of God's children will be able to sing with a new meaning, "My country, 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty, of thee I sing. Land where my fathers died, land of the pilgrim's pride, from every mountainside, let freedom ring."

And if America is to be a great nation this must become true. So let freedom ring from the prodigious hilltops of New Hampshire. Let freedom ring from the mighty mountains of New York. Let freedom ring from the heightening Alleghenies of Pennsylvania!

Let freedom ring from the snowcapped Rockies of Colorado! Let freedom ring from the curvaceous peaks of California! But not only that; let freedom ring from Stone Mountain of Georgia! Let freedom ring from Lookout Mountain of Tennessee! Let freedom ring from every hill and every molehill of Mississippi. From every mountainside, let freedom ring.

When we let freedom ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, "Free at last! free at last! thank God Almighty, we are free at last!"

## NOTCH ABOVE THE NORM

### Dr. Nancy Mayberry Spanish Professor

Susan Wright  
FEATURES EDITOR

Originally from Southern Ontario, Dr. Nancy Mayberry has been a Spanish professor at ECU for the last 32 years.

After earning the Woodrow Wilson Scholarship at the University of Western Ontario, Mayberry was offered the chance to earn her master's degree anywhere she liked. She decided to attend UNC-Chapel Hill since the university had one of the best Spanish programs at that time. After earning both her master's and doctorate in Spanish, Mayberry

taught at UNC-Greensboro and finally ECU.

Mayberry is not only a dedicated teacher, but also a pianist. Although she does not play professionally, she has taken music lessons since she was nine and earned an associate's degree from the Conservatory in Toronto. According to Mayberry, Mozart is her favorite composer, and her favorite piece is "Concerto in A Major."

During the 32 years she has taught at the university level, Mayberry has had some interesting encounters. Once, after giving a student a deserved "D", Mayberry discussed the student's disagreement over the grade. The discussion ended when, in a fit of anger and frustration, the student, a Fundamen-

talist preacher yelled, "Women have no right to be in positions of authority over men anyway!"

The best experiences she has had with students are the ones who were eager to learn.

"There are some students who are like a sponge," Mayberry said. "They just soak up everything you have to teach them."

Although she has spent the past 32 years as a professor at ECU, she maintains her Tarheel loyalty. Mayberry is a self-proclaimed "big Tarheels fan" and avidly watches both football and basketball games. Maybe after retiring from ECU next year, she will see the light and become an equally enthusiastic Pirates fan.

## MEET THE PEOPLE



NAME: Robert Hughes

HOMETOWN: Pickens, S.C.

YEAR: Graduate student

MAJOR: Double bass performance

HOBBIES: Reading fiction and practicing

GOAL IN LIFE: "I'd like to write a cookbook."

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pate the jump.

"It was really cold and crowded last year," said sophomore Jennifer Arp. "When you jumped into the water, it felt like knives were stabbing you."

Although the air was cold and the water even colder, screams of exhilaration were heard from many polar bears as they jumped out of the pool. Whether they were first-timers or not, the pull of the polar bear experience may pull them back next year, as it has for so many other polar bears.



Professional pastry chefs designed a cake specifically for the divers this year. (photo by Emily Richardson)

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## Student suspended over controversial art project

LEON, Kan. (AP)—Sarah Borman was hoping for some constructive criticism when she displayed her conceptual art at Bluestem High School.

Instead of criticism, the 17-year-old got suspended for the rest of school year.

It's all over Borman's drawing that represents the delusions of an "obsessive, compulsive, paranoid" madman.

Classmates and neighbors of Sarah, of Leon, are circulating petitions for her reinstatement so she can graduate with her class this spring.

Bluestem Principal Dale Harper said administrators were immediately concerned when they read the poster, which was placed on a classroom door and was unsigned.

In the center of the drawing is the word "please" written in big, red letters. Sentences spiral out from the middle to show the madman's spinning, paranoid thoughts, Sarah said. "Please, tell me who killed my

dog," it reads. "I miss him very much."

Later it reads: "I'll kill you all! You all killed my dog because you all hated him."

Sarah sees her punishment as a gross overreaction to what was intended to be thought-provoking art.

"It was entirely fictional," Sarah said. "It was just a different kind of art I wanted to try. It was supposed to be a look into the head of a madman. I never expected this."

A three-person school district suspension committee found that the artwork constituted a "threat of violence" against the school and warranted a suspension for the rest of the school year.

Sarah and her parents, Jerry and Julie Borman, have filed an appeal to the Bluestem school board, which can overturn the panel's decision or reduce the punishment. A hearing has been set for Thursday.

Jerry Borman said he understood the concern but argued that school officials were going too far.

"My daughter has never even had detention," he said. "My wife and I aren't even really big fans of this piece. But we're intelligent enough to know that it is art, not a threat against anybody."

Sarah said she decided to try conceptual art - which emphasizes an idea, rather than an object - after seeing several pieces recently at Bethany College in Lindsborg.

So worked on some for her portfolio, which she plans to submit to college art schools. As she has done in the past, she posted the piece at school to get feedback from classmates and teachers.

When school officials saw the picture, she was taken to Harper's office immediately.

After school, officials mentioned the police; she said she panicked, ripped up the picture and flushed it down a toilet.

However, she said she knew school officials already had copies of it and she destroyed it out of fear.

"I just freaked out," she said. "I didn't know what to do."

Since her suspension, Sarah has taken her portfolio to an assistant professor of art at Wichita State University.

She has a letter from the professor saying the "madman" piece qualifies as conceptual art.

Sarah said she is surprised that she hasn't been able to work something out with school officials.

Just recently they selected her to represent the student body in interviewing potential candidates for a teaching opening.

"If they just would have told me not to do it, I never would have put anything up again," she said. "I can understand their concern, but they know me, and they know who I am. I would never hurt anyone."

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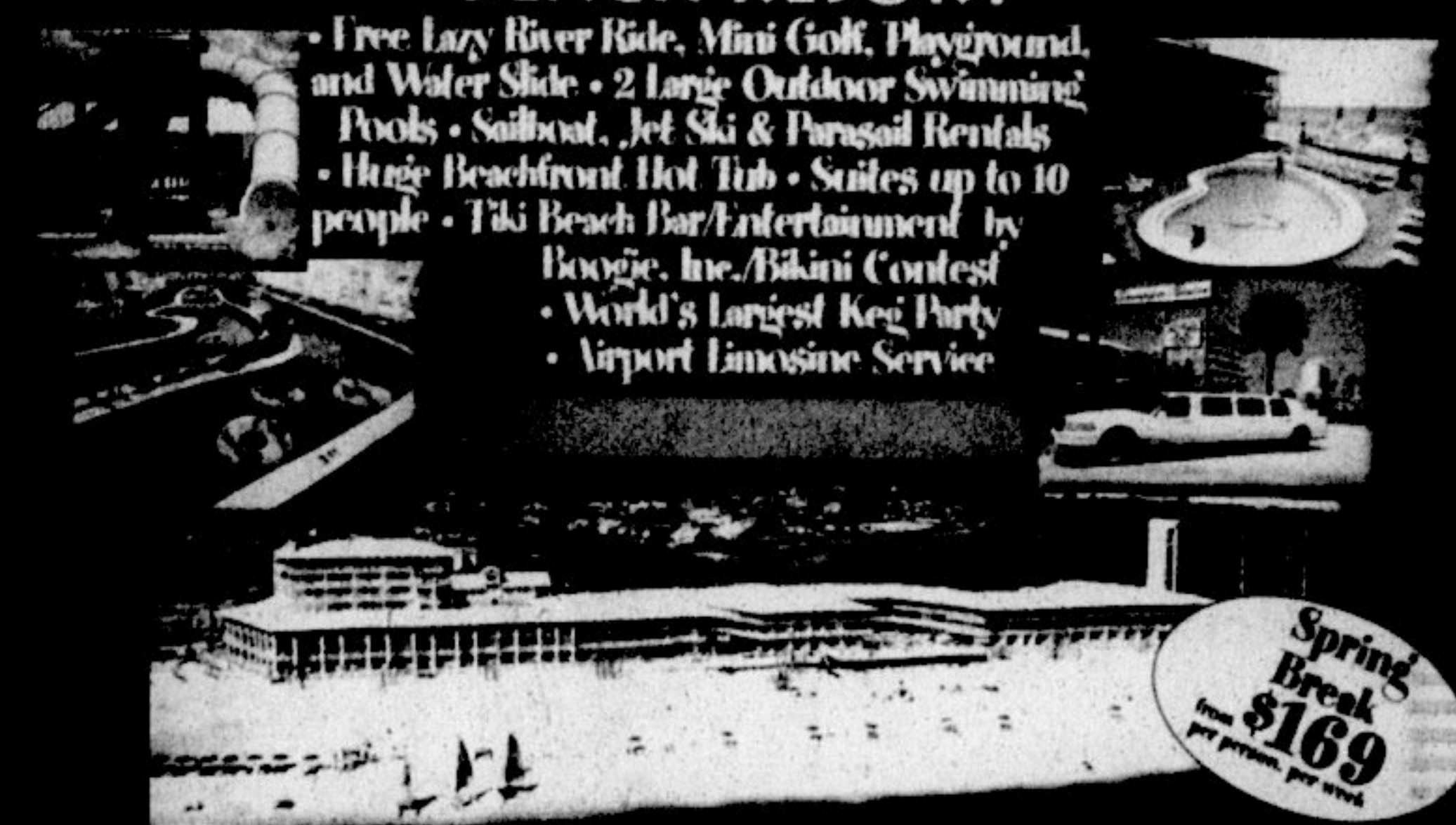
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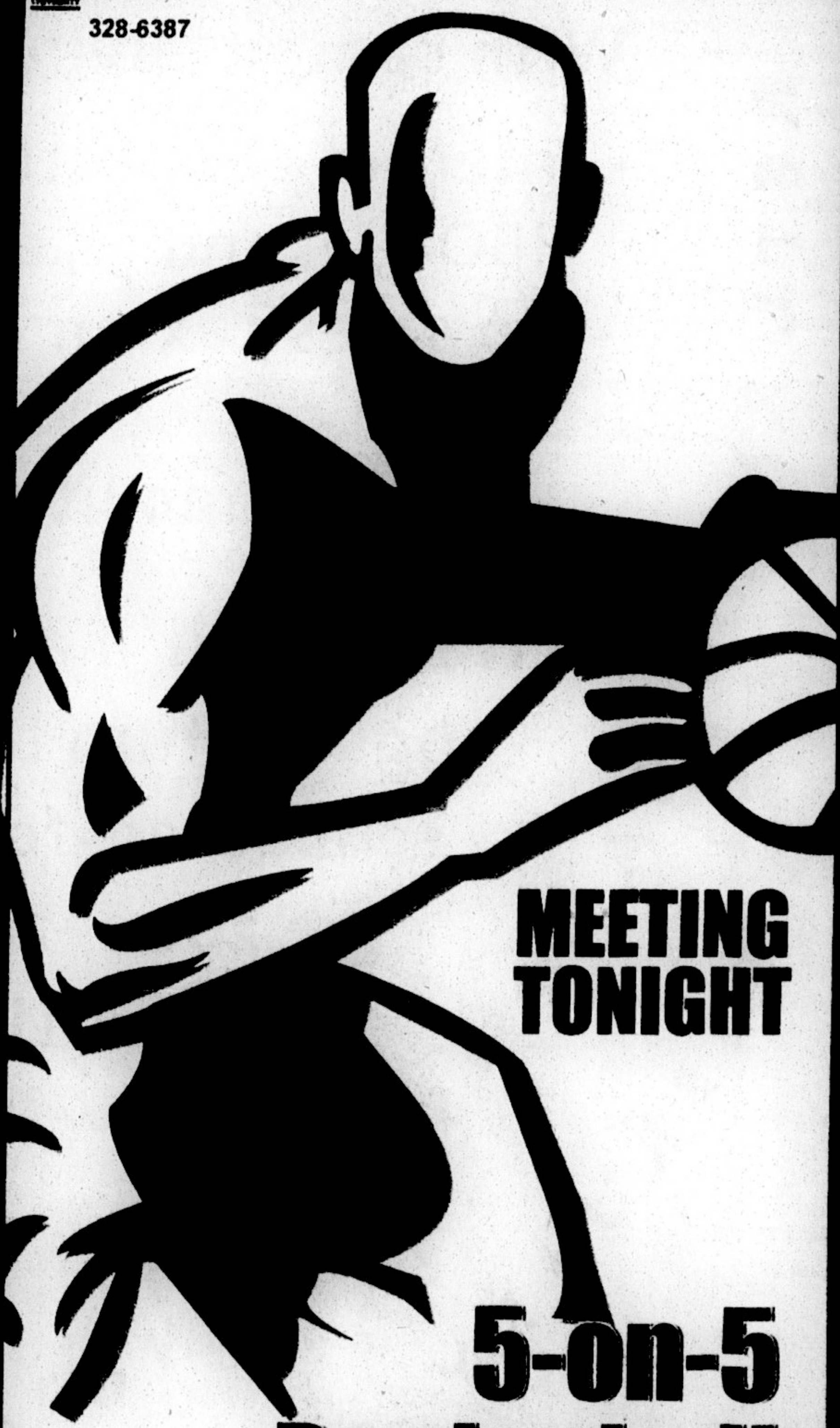
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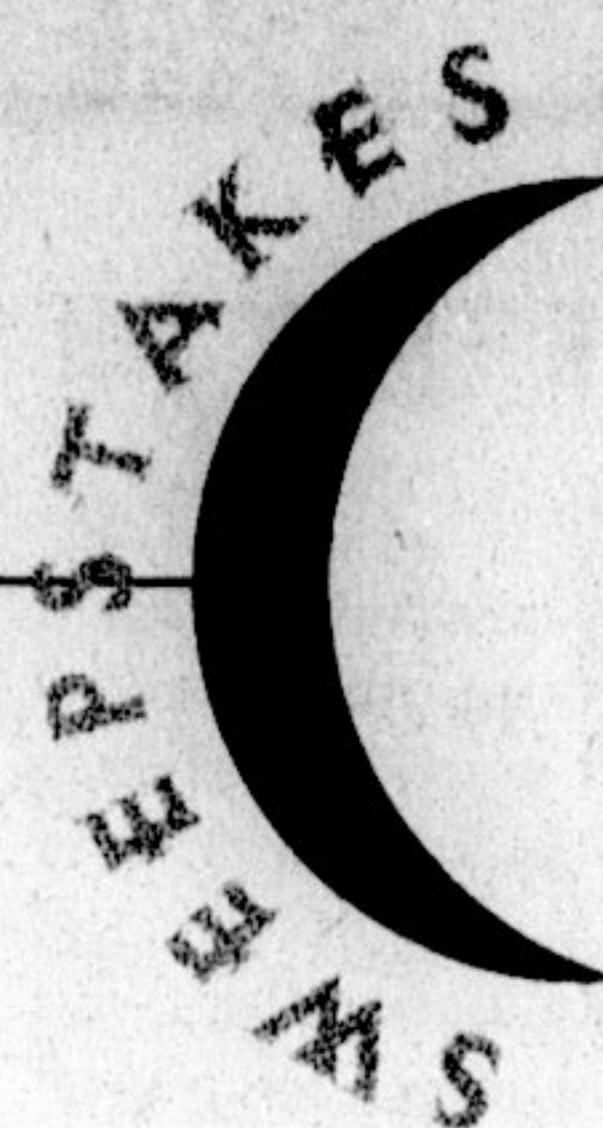
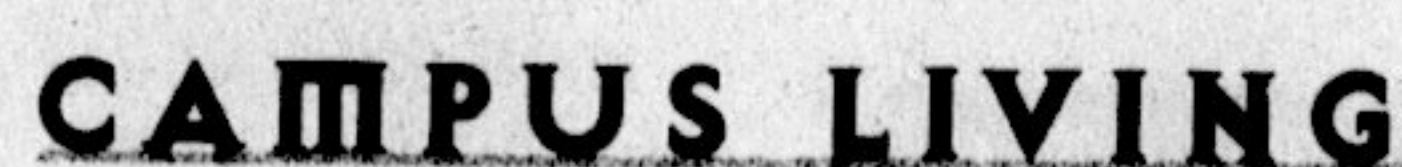


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## SPORTS BRIEFS



### Johnson resigns as Dolphins coach

Jimmy Johnson stepped down from the helm of the Miami Dolphins Sunday, less than 24 hours after the worst loss in team history.

Johnson spent four years as head coach of the Dolphins but failed to get them as far as the AFC Championship game. Johnson will be replaced by his assistant, Dave Wannstedt. Wannstedt was signed to a three-year contract to lead the Dolphins. Johnson will stay on with the team as a consultant.

"I feel that he has built a solid foundation and that we were not far from being a championship team," said quarterback Dan Marino. "I want to wish him the best. I also want to congratulate Dave on being named head coach. I'm sure he'll do a great job continuing the progress we've made over the last few years."

Johnson's resignation came one day after the Dolphins lost to the Jaguars 62-7 in the playoffs.



### Azinger wins Sony Open

After overcoming cancer, Paul Azinger thought it would be smooth sailing. That was before his best friend on the tour, Payne Stewart, died in a plane crash last fall.

Sunday, Azinger won his first golf tournament since cancer took him off the tour.

Azinger led the Sony Open from the start and cruised to a seven-stroke victory.

"Considering all that has happened around us the last year ... it really changed how me and my family view things," Azinger said.

### Tyson will fight in UK

The English women's group, Justice for Women, lost their bid to bar Mike Tyson from fighting in Manchester, England.

The group challenged a judge's decision to let Tyson fight despite a 1992 rape conviction that would have barred Tyson from entering the country. The judge cited "special circumstances" because the fight has already sold out and will mean a financial windfall for Manchester and its merchants.



### U.S. soccer draws with Iran 1-1

The United States soccer team drew with the Iranian National team in a "friendly" in the Rose Bowl Sunday. Iran went up 1-0 on a goal from Mehdi Mahdavi. The U.S. tied when midfielder Chris Armas blasted a shot in the 48th minute. Iran defeated the U.S. 2-1 in the 1998 World Cup. The loss ousted the Americans from the tournament.

### Packers hire Sherman

The Green Bay Packers are expected to announce Mike Sherman as their new head coach today. Sherman is the offensive coordinator for the Seattle Seahawks, under former Green Bay head coach, Mike Holmgren. The Packers fired head coach, Ray Rhodes after his first season earlier this month. The Packers went 8-8 in the 1999-2000 season.

# Women's basketball handles W&M, Richmond

Lady Pirates cruise to two conference victories

Emily Koperniak  
SENIOR WRITER

The ECU women's basketball team was able to pull off an impressive weekend of competition with victory over William & Mary and Richmond. Throughout the first half of the Pirates battle against William & Mary, ECU took a strong lead for a score of 35-26 at halftime.

Cecilia Shinn brought 10 points as well as six rebounds.

"I feel as if we have been up and down this season and that is reflected in our record," Shinn said. "We just need to take our focus and aggressiveness from the ODU game and play that way for the rest of the season."

William & Mary took a short lead in the second half bringing the score to 42-41. However, ECU gained a 12-point lead Friday night for a score of 57-45. Danielle Melvin lead the Pirates with 20 points, one steal, four rebounds and one assist. Shooting 10-for-15 on the night, Melvin ranks among the top in the CAA concerning shooting percentage and points per game.

Waynetta Veney contributed 16 points, four rebounds, five assists and one steal. Shinn wrapped the game up with 14 points, nine rebounds and three assists. Seven points, four steals, three assists and seven rebounds were added by Tamilla Murray.

Sunday afternoon at Minges, the Pirates managed to blow away Richmond with a score of 96-66. ECU is now 2-2 in CAA competition and 7-8 overall for the season. Falling behind in the first half, ECU soon took control of the game in the 17th minute. The Pirates held the game at both ends with a shooting percentage of 62.5, whereas the Spiders percentage only tallied at 17.6.

"Everybody that comes to our games knows that one day we come in with a certain amount of emotion, and one minute with another, and we just want to focus on coming out with defensive intensity," said senior guard Waynetta Veney.

Veney contributed 18 points for the afternoon in addition to a season high of six assists, as well as two rebounds. Scoring 21 points, Roc Canady earned top scoring honors, only two points shy of reaching her career high. Melvin added 12 points along with Shinn's eight points and seven rebounds. Seven points were added by Tali Robich along with her career high 11 rebounds.

"It was important to get everyone on the team some minutes," said Head Coach Dee Gibson. "That helps us become more experienced and helps us to improve throughout the season."

The Pirates will be traveling to play American this Friday and George Mason on Sunday.

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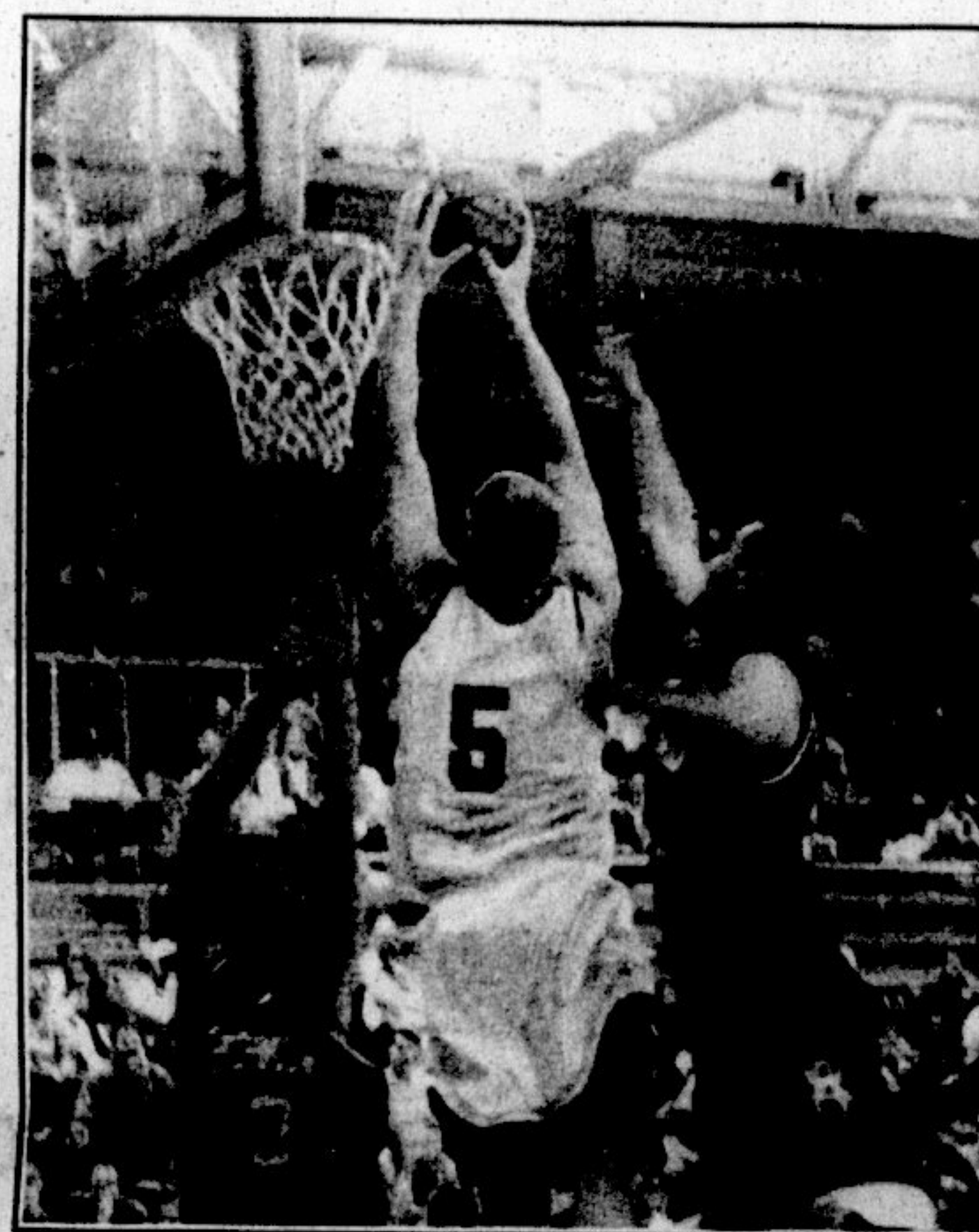


Millette Green goes up for two late in the game against Richmond, Sunday. (photo by Emily Richardson)

## Pirates drop three to CAA opponents



Evaldas Jocy (above) keeps the ball away from a Richmond defender, while Neil Punt (right) scores two against the Spiders in Wednesday night's game. (photos by Garrett McMillan)



Richmond snapped ECU's five-game winning streak Wednesday night, by beating the Pirates 59-55 in Minges. The Spiders came back from a 15 point halftime deficit to notch the victory. The Pirates then traveled to American where a 19-point performance from Evaldas Jocy couldn't keep the Pirates from falling 72-64. Last night the Pirates lost at George Mason 75-66.

# Swim teams top VMI, George Mason

Florida trip proves beneficial as Pirates win two

Ryan Downey  
STAFF WRITER

Following their annual holiday trip to Florida, the ECU swim team faced the Virginia Military Institute and conference opponent George Mason last week. Thursday, the men's team took on a VMI team who showed up a day earlier than expected.

"VMI was on its way back from its Florida training trip, and due to some travel problems, they came a day early and we swam the meet," said Head Coach Rick Kobe.

The Pirates defeated the Cadets, 77-48.

"VMI was out-manned and our guys swam really well," Kobe said. "We are extremely pleased with our performance coming off our Christmas training trip."

The win Thursday was the first of two victories the men would pick up this week. Saturday the men, as well as the women, notched wins against George Mason.

The Lady Pirates won in a dominating fashion. The Pirates crushed the Patriots 127-90. The meet featured first place finishes in all but one of the races they competed in.

"This is our first meet since training and we swam very well, especially considering that we feel worse at this point in the season than we have all year," said team captain Hollie Butler.

Both the men's and the women's teams were coming off of an intense training session in Florida. The Winter Break trip features the luxury of practicing in an olympic-size swimming pool for four hours a day,

and daily weight-lifting sessions.

The Lady Pirates are feeling very confident about their chances of going to the conference meet.

"If the duel meet season is anything to gauge the team by, then we will have a great conference meet," Butler said. "If we can continue to swim as fast and as hard as we have unshaved, then just imagine how we will do once we are."

The men also won their meet coasting into a 115-83 victory.

As was the case with the Lady Pirates, the men's team had many first place finishes also.

The men's team won the 400-meter relay and had first place finishes in the next two events, Casey Charles in the 200-freestyle and Adam Gaffey in the 1000- and 1650-freestyle.

"We had no idea how [George Mason] would come at us," said senior Jason Blake. "We just wanted to come and swim to our potential. We knew we would be sore coming back from training but at this point it's all mental."

The men's team is wrapping up their season and looking forward to the conference meet, which will gauge the caliber of this year's squad.

"I think we took the first step toward conference," said team captain Matt Jabs. "This was a sprint meet, where the events were basically cut in half. We do this to get us ready for that kind of event at conference."

The next meet for the Lady Pirates will be Friday against Richmond, followed up Saturday with a duel meet featuring both the men's and the women's teams against American University.

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Ryan Baldwin

#### women's 200-meter relay

women's 1000-meter free

Hollie Butler

women's 200-meter free

Courtney Foster

women's 50-meter free

Mary Bennett Inskeep

women's 400-meter free

Dana Fuller

women's 500-meter free

Tracy Ormand



# SPORTS

## Super Bowl XXXIV: Who cares?

No stars, no  
dynasties, no interest

Stephen Schramm  
SPORTS EDITOR

Last weekend the road to the Super Bowl XXXIV narrowed to only four lanes. Jacksonville, Tennessee, Tampa Bay and St. Louis head into the conference championship games this weekend with their eyes on the Georgia Dome and pro football's greatest prize. But let's be honest, does anybody really care?

Of the four teams left, no one has got the name power of the 49ers or the Cowboys. No teams have a bona fide superstar who has transcended the world of football. Hell, three of these teams weren't around five years ago.

The Rams were in Los Angeles, the Titans were still looking for oil but getting empty seats in Houston and the Jaguars existed only on paper.

Let's face it, Super Bowl XXXIV will have no John Elways or Brett Favres, no Steel Curtain or Dirty Birds. Will that translate to lukewarm fan interest in the nation's biggest game?

The fact remains that the four teams left do not have extensive fan bases. Almost everywhere in the country you can find Cowboy fans, Niner fans and Bronco fans, but the four teams left don't draw many spectators from outside their region. You do not see people wearing Jaguars garb and Buccaneer paraphernalia everywhere.

Walking across campus I don't come across people sporting Titans jerseys (though they are quite handsome) nor do I see many Rams hats atop the heads of the ECU student body. However, Niner fans need a new team so we might see these things after all.

None of these teams have that great angle to give to the big game. In years past it had been the rebirth of the Packer dynasty in "Titletown" and John Elway's quest for the ring that had brought in the

fans. People tuned out to see how bad the Niners would slaughter the sacrificial AFC lamb or how the Bills would choke. What will be the great story line this year? The amazing story of how Shaun King and the Bucs overcame Trent Dilfer?

Even the touchdown celebrations lack flair. Now I'm not much of a dancer but for a brief while early last year, the Atlanta Falcons' Dirty Bird dance was cool. Now it was no Ickey Shuffle, but it got the job done. The Rams' dance on the other hand looks like something we used to do in Little League baseball practice to learn how to field those pesky grounders.

While the Titans, Jaguars, Buccaneers and Rams are very good football teams, and many would say, they are the four that deserve to still be playing, they lack that mainstream appeal that makes for great theater.

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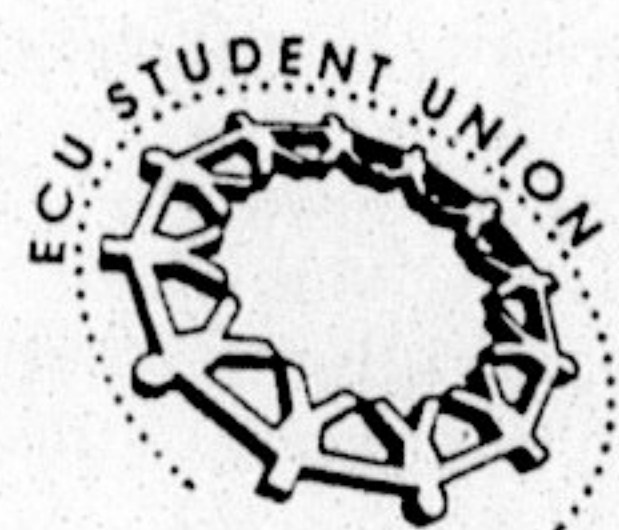
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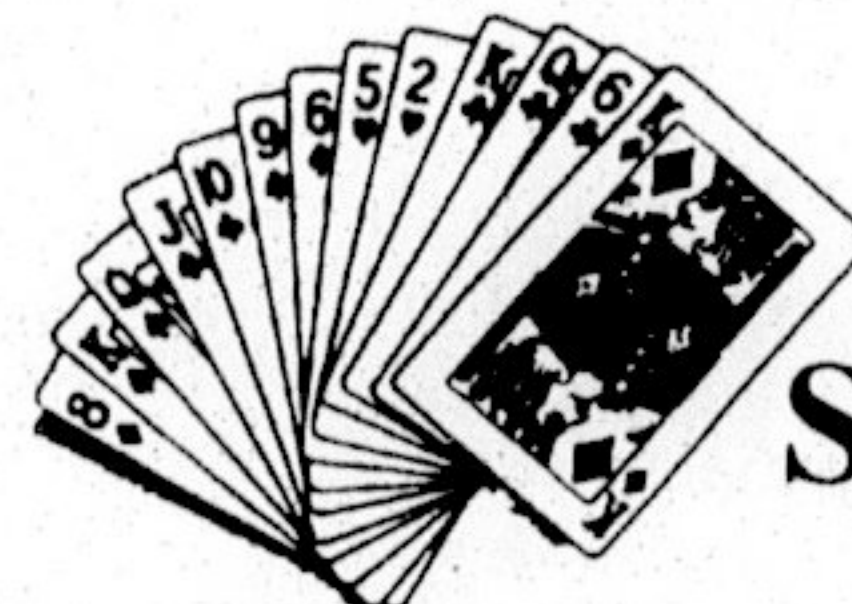
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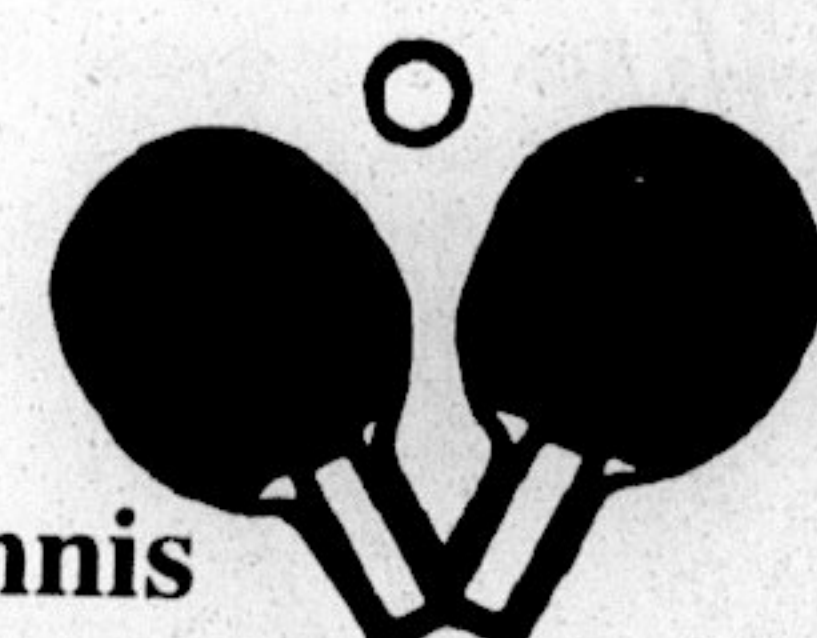
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### Phills' son: "Dad's with the angels"

CHARLOTTE (AP)—The most moving eulogy for Charlotte Hornets guard Bobby Phills was made by his wife, Kendall. The most courageous one came from his teammate and close friend, David Wesley.

Phills' life was celebrated Friday at a memorial service, where his family was joined by members of the NBA's Hornets and New York Knicks, friends and former teammates. His funeral is scheduled for Sunday in Louisiana.

Wesley, who police say was racing his teammate Wednesday before Phills lost control of his sports car and collided with an oncoming car, needed a moment to compose himself before he addressed the family.

"I don't really know what I want to say, but he was my partner in crime," Wesley said. "We had some fun."

Making no references to the accident, Wesley remembered Phills as a fierce competitor on the basketball court and on the golf course.

"He always had to win and even when he wasn't winning he talked enough trash to make you think he was winning," he said, drawing laughter from the mourners.

Negating the despair that has gripped the community for days, Kendall Phills set the tone for the service as she got up to speak near

the open casket. She carried their young son, Bobby Phills III, to the podium.

With a little gentle prodding from his mother, 3-year-old Bobby told several hundred mourners: "Daddy is in heaven with the angels." He then ran off and hugged his 1-year-old sister, Kerstie.

With few dry eyes left in the Central Church of God, Kendall Phills spoke glowingly of her love for her husband. They met in high school when she was just 14.

She described Bobby Phills as "intelligent, competitive, funny and compassionate."

"He adored our beautiful children and he loved his parents," Kendall Phills said, finally breaking down into tears. "It's truly been a blessing for me to have Bobby as my husband, friend and eternal soul mate. While we will meet again, I will always love you, Bobby."

Phills, 30, was in a bronze casket surrounded by about a dozen flower arrangements and two poster-size photographs of him while he played for the Hornets. One of the arrangements was in the shape of a basketball hoop and ball.

An entourage of Knicks players attended the service led by veteran center Patrick Ewing. Several of

Phills' former teammates also attended the service.

Hornets coach Paul Silas also was unable to control his emotions when he was asked to say a few words.

"The thing I think I'll miss the most is his big smile, an infectious smile," Silas said. "He would brighten up the room when he entered. And he was smart and perceptive on and off the court."

Silas said Phills took it in stride when he was asked to give up his starting job this season.

"When I asked him to go to the bench he said, 'Coach, I'll do whatever I need to do to help this team,' he said.

Hornets vice president Bob Bass nearly lost his composure when he started to talk about his former player.

"The bad thing I feel," he said, his voice shaking, "was that I never told Bobby that I love him. God, it's tough to lose a guy like that."

The emotional service was the start of what promises to be a difficult period for Phills' former teammates. The Hornets were to fly to New York today to play the Knicks. After the game, the team was to take a charter back to Charlotte, then fly to Baton Rouge on Sunday for Phills' funeral and burial.

Then, on Monday, the Hornets will host the Toronto Raptors at the Charlotte Coliseum.

The funeral will be held on the campus of Southern University, where Phills earned a bachelor's degree in animal science.

A moment of silence as well as a video tribute to Phills had been planned for Friday night's game. That will be done at Monday's home game. His teammates plan to wear a patch bearing Phills' No. 13 on their jerseys for the rest of the season.

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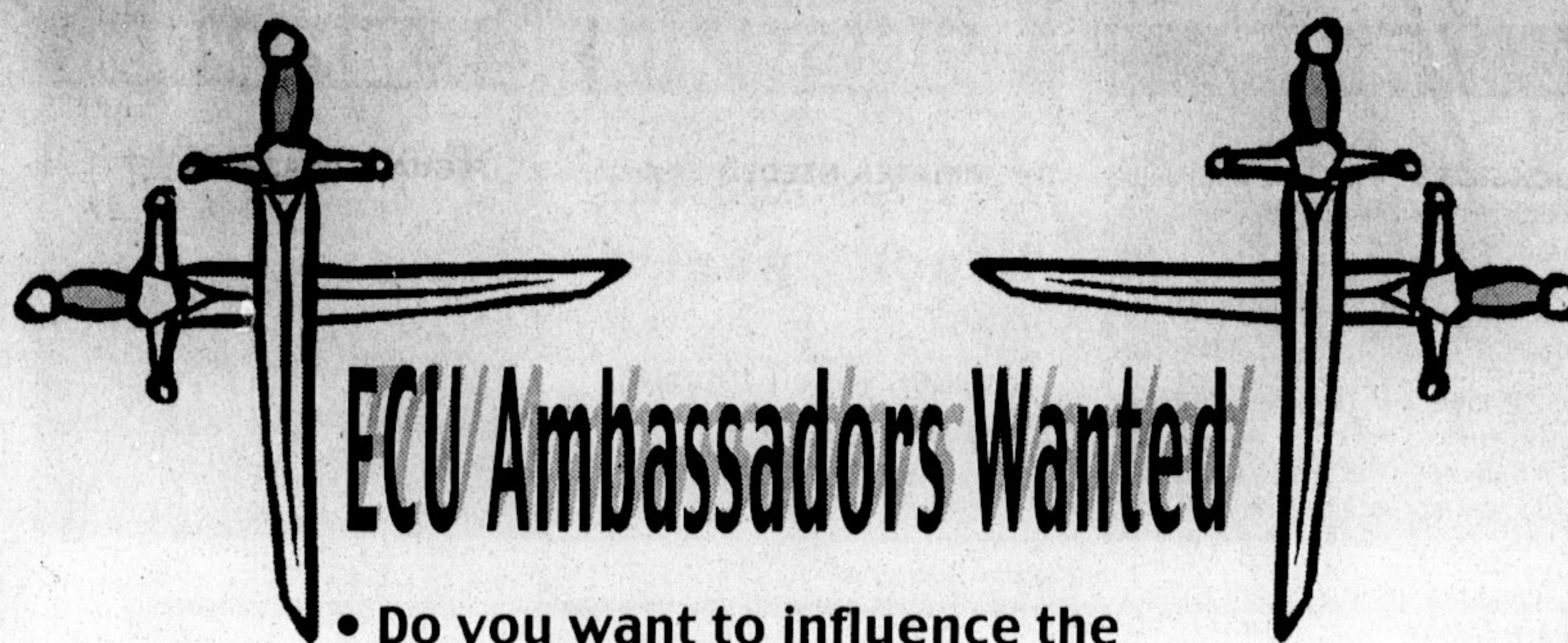
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**TEST ANXIETY.** Learn ways NOT to stress over tests, including ways to help you gain the grade you want. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop on January 20, 1:30. If you are interested in this program, contact the center at 328-6661.

**KAYAK ROLL** January 31, 7:30pm-9:30pm in the SRC pool. Trying out kayaking has never been easier, get into a boat and practice the Eskimo roll. It's a great way to break into the sport and a must for any future paddlers. Cost \$10/mem-\$15/non-mem. Registration deadline is Jan. 24, 5pm. For more information call 328-6387.

**BECOMING A Successful Student:** Want to be the best you can be? Discover ways to become a great student and areas to consider for entrance into Graduate School or your career goal. If you are interested in this workshop, please call the Center for Counseling and Student Development at 328-6661 or join us on January 18, at 3:30pm.

**ACADEMIC MOTIVATION:** Did the holidays dampen your motivation for school? Learn effective ways to stay "on the ball". The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop on January 19, 11:00. If you are interested in this workshop, please contact the Center at 328-6661.

**MARRIAGE RETREAT** 2000, Pastor James & Delores Corbett of Community Christian Church invites you to join them Thursday, February 10- Saturday, February 12. For more information and cost write or call Community Christian Church, James D. Corbett, Pastor; 1104 North Memorial Dr., Greenville, NC 27834. (252) 752-LOVE(5683).

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**IT'S COLD** outside... come in from the cold and catch the latest heat wave - Airwaves. The new ECU Media Society will hold its first meeting on January 18th at 1:43 p.m. We'll tackle the dreaded topic of building your resume tape. Speakers will include local news media professionals. Check out our flyers in Joyner East for more info.

**CHOOSING A** major and a career: This workshop is designed to help you explore your interests, values, and abilities to find out possible career and major choices. You will learn effective tools in the greatest hunt of you life. Contact the Center for Counseling and Student Development at 328-6661 for more details. This workshop meets every Thursday from 3:30-5.

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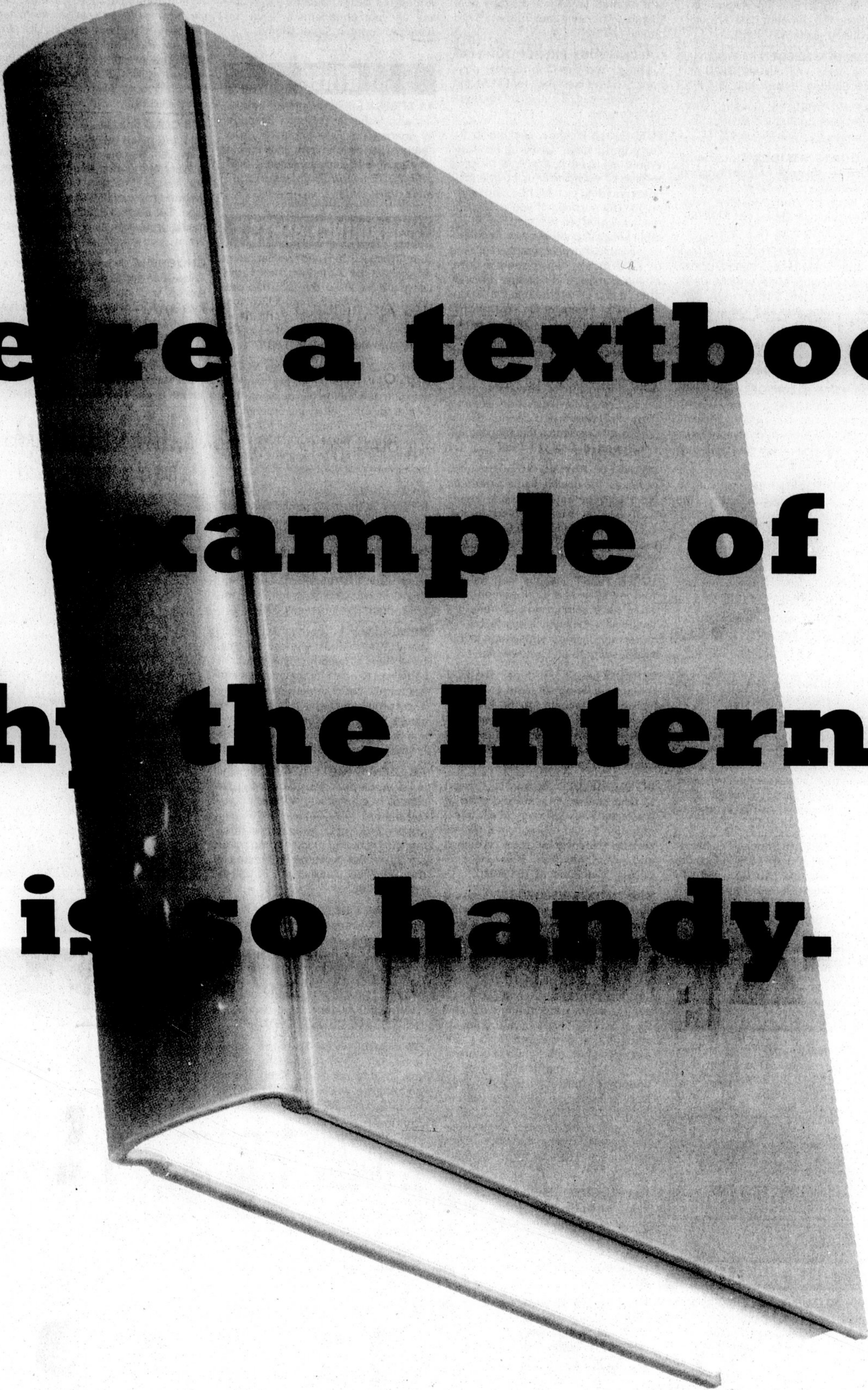
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