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Volume 74, Issue 93

TEACHER SHORTAGES pg. 9

Public schools seek
qualified teachers



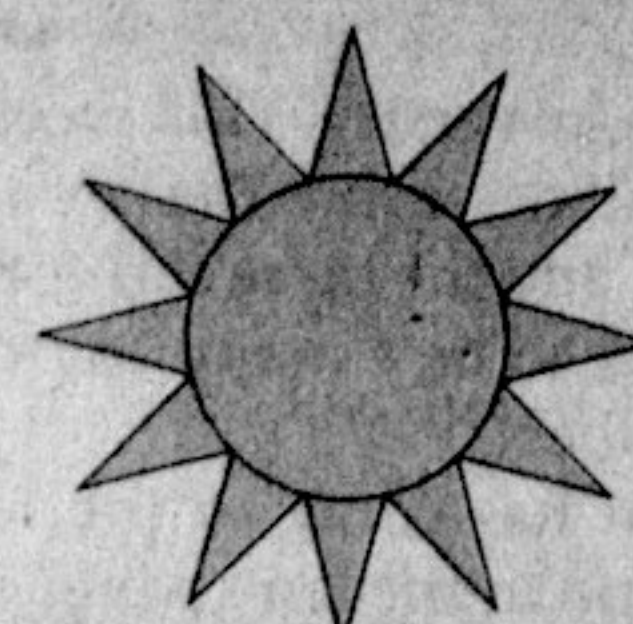
**SOFTBALL TEAM WINS PIRATE
CLASSIC** pg. 14

Lady Pirates sweep High Point



TODAY'S WEATHER

Sunny, high of 61°
and a low of 31°



THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 2000

9 days to go until Spring Break

NEWS BRIEFS

Assault awareness

The Sexual Assault Education Committee will sponsor a self-defense class for women 2 p.m. today in the Social Room in Mendenhall Student Center. A candlelight vigil for survivors and friends of survivors of sexual assault begins at 5:30 p.m. tonight in front of Todd Dining Hall. The annual "Take Back the Night" march also forms tonight at 7 p.m. in front of Belk Hall on College Hill Drive. The march is aimed at increasing campus and community awareness of the problem of sexual assault. Contact Valerie Kisler at the Center for Counseling and Student Development for further information at 328-6661.

Self-defense

A class to teach self-defense skills to women will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, March 3 in the Social Room in Mendenhall Student Center. The class is part of ECU's Sexual Assault Awareness Week Program.

Mardi Gras

A Mardi Gras celebration will take place from 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Friday, March 3 in Mendenhall Student Center. This program is an alcohol alternative event. It will include a casino, bingo, karaoke, a hypnotist show, Cajun food, mask making and dancing. Staff, faculty and members of the community will serve in a variety of roles, from card dealers to food servers. Contact Heidi Bennekamper at 328-6149 for more information.

Baseball

The Naval Academy visits ECU for baseball games with the Pirates. The double-header starts at noon Saturday, March 4, then continues with the second game at 1 p.m. Sunday, March 5. Both games will be played at Harrington Field.

Concert

Pianist Andre-Michel Schub will perform at 8 p.m. on Saturday, March 4 in Hendrix Theatre in Mendenhall Student Center. Schub has appeared with many of the world's leading orchestras and has won numerous awards including the Naumberg International Piano Competition in 1974 and the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition in 1981. Schub is a visiting professor at ECU and holds the Robert L. Jones Distinguished Professorship. For tickets and information call the ECU Central Ticket Office at 328-4788 or 1-800-ECU-ARTS.

AIDS benefit

"Sounds of Support," theme for the AIDS benefit concert, will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 5 in the School of Music Recital Hall.

Opera

The School of Music's Opera Scenes Program opens at 8 p.m. Sunday, March 5 with "Lonely Room," featuring works by Verdi, Puccini, Poulenc, Menotti and Rodgers. The performance will be held in the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

ONLINE SURVEY

Vote online at tec.ecu.edu

**Are you in favor of
expanding ECU's campus
and student population?**

**Are you in favor of no longer using
social security numbers as student ID
numbers?**

50% Yes 49% No

Health Promotions increases knowledge

Angela Harne
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

In an effort to increase knowledge about rape, date rape and sexual assault, the Health Promotions Council is sponsoring Sexual Assault Awareness Week this week.

The council's theme, "I said 'Know'... know your limits, know your facts, know your date," is aimed at increasing awareness of sexual assault and ways to avoid it. Betty Straub, director of health promotions for Student Health Services and survivor of sexual assault, said most sexual assaults and rapes occur within date rape.

"I am a survivor," Straub said. "I am hoping this week will teach both men and women that no means no. I believe that once that concept is understood, incidents of date rape will decrease."

Hollie Warren, a member of the Health Promotions Council, said she feels greater knowledge of sexual assault is needed.

"It is an important week," Warren said. "Students, and people in general, need to be aware of what sexual assault and rape is."

According to Warren, the purple ribbons worn by students around campus are meant to symbolize safety and security from sexual assaults.

Warren said survivors need to receive help and need to know where it find it.

"Those that become a victim need to know how the can get help and who they can turn to," she said.



Freshmen Terrica Hay and Hollie Warren, sit outside the Wright Place to answer questions about sexual assault. (photo by Emily Richardson)

Terrica Hay, another member of the health promotions council, said even those who are not victims need to be aware in case a friend or family member becomes a victim.

"As a friend, you need to know how to help your friend that survived," Hay said. "Survivors need to know how to get help."

See **AWARENESS**, page 3

DID YOU KNOW?

- Facts about rape
- Sexual assault continues to represent the most rapidly growing violent crime in America.
- One in three women will become a victim of sexual assault during her life.
- Over 700,000 women are sexually assaulted each year.
- Every day in America 1,871 women are forcibly raped.
- 80 percent of all rapes are perpetrated by male acquaintances, only 20 percent of rapes are by strangers.
- Alcohol and drugs contribute to 60 percent of date rapes.
- 12 percent of all sexual assault victims are men.
- Only 16 percent of rapes are ever reported. Most cases are reported within 24 hours of the attack.
- Black men rape 70 percent of black rape victims; 78 percent of white victims are raped by white men.
- 75 percent to 80 percent of rape victims blame themselves for the crime.
- One out of every seven women is the victim of marital rape.
- Less than 2 percent of reported rapes are false reports.
- 40 percent of women are married or have a regular sex partner.

NEED HELP?

Call...
REAL Crisis Center.....758-HELP
PCMH Emergency Room.....816-4942
Pitt County Law Enforcement.....911
Rescue Squad.....911
ECU Campus Police.....328-6150
DA's Rape Coordinator.....830-6434
Sheriff's Rape Advocate.....830-4157

USDA grant funds food literacy program

Volunteers educate about nutrition

Martina Clyburn
STAFF WRITER

A team from ECU was recently granted \$304,457 by the U.S. Department of Agriculture

in an effort to increase food literacy among those Pitt County residents who are eligible or receiving food stamps.

According to Annette Peery, assistant clinical professor of the department of Family Medicine at the Brody School of Medicine, the program is designed to train and certify health care professionals and community volun-

teers to provide fitness, food and nutrition information to the targeted population.

"My hope is to assist the community groups so people can eat healthier and still maintain their comfort level," said Sylvia English, a clinical nurse and diabetes specialist. "Since I am a clinical nurse specialist, I am very interested in nutrition. This pro-

gram provides me with a wealth of additional information that allows me to explain it to the community in a way they'd understand."

Volunteers will be required to attend a 20-hour training course, which will include pre-test and post-test evaluations, self-study modules, lectures and demonstrations and three workshop

sessions.

"The three workshops are Food Preparation and Safety, Appropriate Cultural Sensitivity and Nutrition Counseling, all of which will be hosted by ECU's School of Medicine," said Nancy Harris of the hospitality and management department.

See **FOOD**, page 3

NC nurses in short supply

Enrollment in nursing programs low

Carolyn Herold
STAFF WRITER

The most recent statistics released by the North Carolina Center for Nursing report there is a shortage of available nurses in the work force.

According to Dennis Sherrod, associate director of Recruitment and Retention at the N.C. Center for Nursing, nurses are needed everywhere in the state.

"The shortages we see now are only the tip of the iceberg in terms of what we will see in the next 10 years," Sherrod said.

Several specialty areas such as critical care, operating room, emergency room, labor and delivery and general medical surgery nurses are needed.

Sherrod said he sees an ever-increasing need for nurses. There are extenuating circumstances that are responsible for the short supply of nurses. The overall enrollment of students in nursing programs across the nation has declined over time. In addition, over the past two decades, more

career fields have been opened to women who have traditionally made up the majority of the nursing work force. These greater options have played a part in reduced number of students enrolling in nursing education programs.

"Nurses are in short supply nationally, and here they are in very short supply," said Phyllis Horns, dean of the School of Nursing at ECU.

The shortage of available nurses can also be attributed in part to certain social and economic patterns. The strong economy is responsible for the high demand. In addition, the aging of the baby-boom generation is playing a part by increasing the need for general health care and specialty nurses.

According to Horns, this year there are approximately 500 students enrolled in the undergraduate nursing program, which is lower than in past years.

According to Sherrod, a lot is being done to recruit new nurses. The larger hospitals in the state are hiring recruiters to look for prospective employees. These recruiters go to high schools to

Student killed in car accident

Case under investigation

Angela Harne
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Student Elizabeth Ann Labus was killed in a car accident at the intersection of East Fourth and Lewis Street early Monday morning.

According to the Greenville Police Department (GPD) report, Labus was driving on East Fourth Street when the driver of a sport utility vehicle, Bradley Shane Beatty, struck the driver's side of Labus' Geo Storm.

Witnesses said that Labus failed to stop at the stop sign at the intersection of East Fourth Street and Lewis Street.

The Greenville Fire and Rescue Squad pronounced Labus dead when they arrived on the scene.

According to the GPD report, Beatty was charged with a DWI after he blew a .16 during the breathalyzer test. The legal driving limit is .08.

Joseph Franklin, the passenger in Beatty's vehicle was taken to Pitt Memorial County Hospital where he was treated for minor scratches and bruises and released.

The report said that alcohol and speed were major factors in the accident. It is estimated that Beatty was traveling at 40 mph. The speed limit is 25 mph.

Senior Jeremy Johnson said he was heard the accident take place.

"I heard a big bang," Johnson said. "The driver [Beatty] got out of the car and kept saying 'she's [Labus] dead, she's dead.'"

Jeremy said he hopes other people will exercise more caution while driving.

"I advise other's to obey traffic laws and speed limits," Johnson said. "Especially back here [Lewis Street] because the roads are dangerous."

According to GPD report, the case is under fur-



Student Elizabeth Ann Labus was killed early Monday morning when her car was hit by a drunk driver at the intersection of East 4th and Lewis streets.

ther investigation.

The university is consulting with Labus' parents about their wishes for a memorial service.

This writer can be contacted at aharne@studentmedia.ecu.edu

ACROSS OTHER CAMPUSES

Duke University—This weekend, the Board of Trustees will delve into the issue of drinking at Duke University, and the three current Young Trustees said they expect to be a major source of insight for the older members.

Alcohol has come to the forefront of campus conversation in the last several weeks because of the disclosure of a student's alcohol-related death and the beginning of investigations into several organizations for excessive drinking.

In a sparsely attended two-hour forum Thursday night, the Young Trustees and this year's Young Trustee-elect stressed that the University should foster a culture change instead of cracking down on student drinking or Greek organizations.

Although the forum had no set agenda, the conversation quickly turned to alcohol. For much of the event, students described the Duke social scene.

Young Trustee Takcus Nesbit, Trinity '97, said hearing various students' perceptions on alcohol was one of the primary reasons he attended the forum.

Young Trustee Brandon Busted, Trinity '99, said he expected alcohol-related issues to be a major topic in the executive session of the Board of Trustees Saturday. He added that the Board's Student Affairs Committee, on which he serves, has slated more than half its meeting to discuss drinking at Duke.

Audience members' comments focused on the success of the university's experiment with a substance-free residence hall, the reasons for excessive drinking and the need to provide viable alternatives to alcohol-dominated social events.

"I think there are going to be students who are going to drink and you're not going to change that," said Young Trustee Chris Lam, Trinity '98. "What needs to be changed is the level of responsibility."

Busted agreed. "If we could shift the culture from it being cool to get trashed to it being cool to drink, we'd be in a good position," he said, adding that providing viable non-alcoholic social alternatives could also help change the student culture.

Both Busted and audience members cited problems implementing a substance-free residence hall on East Campus as well as Duke's failure to create a similar residence hall on West Campus in order to show the perceived divide between drinkers and non-drinkers.

Busted added that the 48 freshman living in substance-free Epworth Dormitory were "stigmatized" because of their group's small number.

Saying that a large portion of Duke students are non-drinkers, Busted called the decision not to have a substance-free residence hall on West a bureaucratic error. No one did a survey on the demand for such housing, he said.

Both students and Young Trustees said stepped-up enforcement alcohol laws might exacerbate the problem by pushing drinking further behind closed doors.

University of Maryland at College Park—About 50 people, mostly students, gathered in the University of Maryland's Nyumburu Cultural Center Thursday night to "clear the air" about recently publicized problems within the center, and the Black Student Union's decision to boycott in response to them.

In a town hall meeting hastily organized by a campus black empowerment group, United in the Struggle, students were given the opportunity to ask questions of a panel familiar with the issues surrounding Nyumburu and the Black Student Union boycott.

The BSU began its boycott of the center on Jan. 31. BSU President Daryl Francis said it was necessary to bring attention to what he called poor management practices, unclear policies and inadequate staffing at the center.

Mazi "Mustafa" Belcher, public relations director for United in the Struggle, hosted the meeting, and said it was important in order to "hear the whole story" about the Nyumburu controversy.

"Dirty laundry's been brought up and needs to be cleaned," Belcher said. "People talk about keeping it out of the house. It's out of the house now."

The BSU is the only student group boycotting the center, and dissatisfaction with the idea was apparent last night, although it appeared that many in attendance felt the issues raised by Francis and the BSU are valid. Perceived preferential treatment to certain groups by center staff was a particularly hot issue last night.

Belcher said he disagreed with the boycott and said many of the issues raised by Francis were serious last year, but have since been resolved. He said he wants to improve all aspects of the center, but said students can accomplish change by becoming more active within the center.

"The positives greatly outweigh the negative, because I make the negative positive," Belcher said. "The issue is how can we fix it ourselves?"

These were sentiments echoed by Toby Jenkins, a graduate student employee at the center.

"The center is a reflection of the student body," Jenkins said. "You make the center what it is. This is your center."

The BSU boycott was organized by Francis and other members of the BSU executive board in January, while most students were on winter break. Many students questioned Francis' decision to boycott without discussing the idea with BSU general body members.

"As an elected official, you are able to gauge what the members of the group want," said Francis, who attended the meeting for only a short time. He said beginning the boycott as soon as possible was imperative.

Even the BSU executive board did not appear in full support of the boycott.

Psychiatrist found no addiction

MIAMI (AP)—A psychiatrist who has never performed any smoking research found no addiction in two smokers seeking damages from cigarette makers who hired him after he struck up a conversation on a flight with a tobacco lawyer.

Dr. Eric Kaplan said on cross-examination Monday he has been paid \$105,000 by the industry, gives \$1,500 lectures for drug makers and offers a \$100 kit on his Web site titled "Overcoming Depression in Six Weeks or Less."

The doctor from the Tampa suburb of Lutz testified about two of three smokers seeking compensatory damages in a case that the industry fears could produce a record-shattering \$300 billion verdict.

The same jury hearing the money question in a case covering an estimated 500,000 sick Florida

smokers decided last July that cigarette makers conspired to produce a dangerous product.

Kaplan concluded from meeting one of the smokers and examining the records of another that they were not addicted to smoking.

Nicotine dependence would be defined as someone who is unable to quit after "significant trials and failures" and physical withdrawal symptoms, he said.

Neither the smokers in the trial nor any of his patients have met his definition of addiction to smoking, Kaplan testified.

His 33-page resume is dominated by lectures given to doctors, counselors and others, many on behalf of two anti-depressant manufacturers. The most common title is

See **TOBACCO**, page 4

Officials say Y29K no big deal

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—Call it Y2K: The Sequel.

State officials said they would be watching their computers carefully through Tuesday as the clock rolled into Feb. 29, leap year's extra day, but they said the potential for Y2K-type computer glitches was minimal.

Banks, computer firms, utilities, airports and police and fire departments planned to have extra staff on to see what might happen when the clock hit 12:01 a.m. Tuesday, but only as a precaution, Jerry Little, president of the New Hampshire Bankers Association, said Monday.

"I think our track record shows that systems have been

remediated," he said.

As of 9 a.m. Tuesday, no problems had been reported in New Hampshire, said Jim VanDongen of the state Office of Emergency Management.

"Even our oldest computer came up with the 29th of February," he said.

Computers have long had trouble registering Feb. 29—treating it as March 1, or March 1 as Feb. 30. There are greater risks of programming errors this year because 2000 is an exception to an exception. An extra day is added every four years, except for years that end in "00"—

See **Y29K**, page 4

CRIME SCENE

Feb. 28

Criminal Damage to Property—A staff member reported that an office window in the back of Jones Hall's left front entrance had been broken.

Injured Student—A student was transported to the Student Health Center after complaining of back pain when exiting an ECU Transit bus. When exiting the doors of the bus. She also stated that she had been in an auto accident earlier in the week.

Harassing Phone Calls—Two students in Fletcher Hall reported that four indecent phone messages were left on their answering machine.

Feb. 29

Auto Accident—Two students were involved in a minor auto accident in the parking lot at the bottom of College Hill Drive.

Hit and Run—A student was issued a Campus Appearance Ticket (CAT) for leaving the scene of an accident that occurred on Feb. 20.

Assault Inflicting Serious Injury—A student was arrested after she assaulted a fellow student in Clement Hall. The victim was transported to Pitt County Memorial Hospital for minor injuries.

Felony Burning of a Public Building—A student was arrested after he burned a Belk Hall door and officers responded to a fire alarm.

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AWAR

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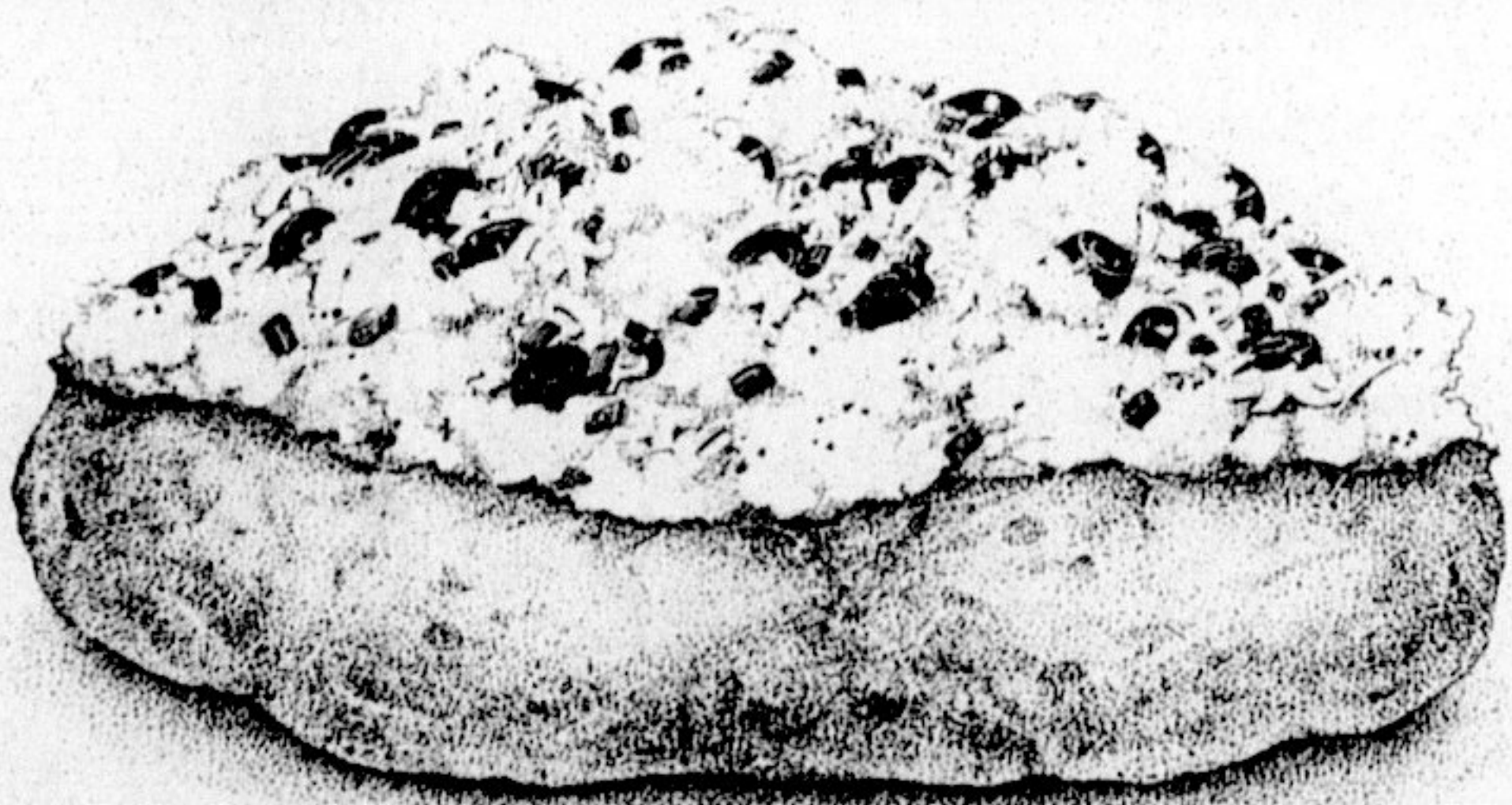
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M-F 10-7 Sat 10-4
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WELCOME TO MENDENHALL STUDENT CENTER

It's Your Place...

...To Relive The Legend

MARCH 2-4 AT 7:30 P.M. AND MARCH 5 AT 3 P.M. IN HENDRIX THEATRE
The Legend of Sleepy Hollow (R) Based on Washington Irving's classic story, this romantic thriller, set in the 1780s, tells of a small-town schoolmaster who proves his bravery to a young woman by vowing to travel a road said to be haunted by a headless horseman. You and a guest get in free when you present your valid ECU One Card.

...To Join the Biggest Party of the Year

MARCH 3 FROM 9 P.M. TO 2 A.M. IN MENDENHALL
Mardi Gras 2000 will be the biggest blow-out of the year and will feature a performance by the ever-popular Mike Mesmer "Eyes" at 10:30 p.m. So hurry on down to this Louisiana-style party for loads of food from the Bayou Buffet, video karaoke, Bourbon Street bingo, Canal Street glow-pin bowling, and Royal Street billiards — all FREE. Not to mention the Lady Luck Casino loaded with fabulous prizes and the tattoo parlor your parents warned you about. Your favorite DJ, J Arthur, will be on hand to spin the hottest jams all night long in the Club Mystique. And don't forget to grab a piece of King Cake before you witness the coronation of the King and Queen. It's all free and it is, oh, so much fun!

All ECU Students will be admitted with a valid ECU One Card. You may also bring a guest (high school age or older) but you must obtain a guest pass prior to the event. Guest passes will be available February 28-March 3, 2000 at the Central Ticket Office in MSC from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and at the Todd Dining Hall Meal Plan Office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. On March 3, passes will be available from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Student Rec Center.



...To Jam With a Live Band

MARCH 4 AT 10 P.M. IN PIRATE UNDERGROUND
Get live with *Boogie Hawg* and jam to some old school '70s funk that's drunk on a modern day beat!

...To Play the Piano

MARCH 4 AT 8 P.M. IN HENDRIX THEATRE
Or at least listen to one of the greatest pianists in the world. Since winning the 1981 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, André-Michel Schub has earned public and critical acclaim for his awe-inspiring piano performances. Show your valid ECU One Card at the Central Ticket Office to get advance discount tickets. All tickets at the door tickets full price.

...To Find "A Place Of Your Own"

MARCH 7 AT 5 P.M. IN MSC 212 AND MARCH 8 AT 7 P.M. IN MSC 248
Looking for a place of your own? This program has all the answers to your questions about moving off-campus. You will learn about tenant rights and responsibilities, how to understand leases and security deposits, and other important leasing information.



...To Communicate With Commuters

MARCH 6 AT 6 P.M. IN THE ADULT AND COMMUTER STUDENT SERVICES OFFICE, LOWER LEVEL MSC
This informal meeting, held the first Monday of each month, gives students over the age of 24 to meet with other adult students and discuss campus life issues.

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

Increase in gas prices helping Kansas refineries

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Business is booming for the Kansas oil industry while consumers feel the crunch as gasoline prices are on the rise.

The national average price for gasoline, including all grades and taxes, was \$1.47 on Friday, setting a new record. That's up more than 6 cents from the last national survey of 10,000 stations on Feb. 11,

and a penny above the 1990 peak of \$1.46.

"The international oil community is speculating that key world oil producers may increase oil production in April, which would ease oil prices and therefore gasoline prices," said industry analyst Trilby Lundberg of the Lundberg Survey. "But for now, gasoline prices will

probably hover around their current levels or rise even further."

Meanwhile consumers are trying to find ways to cut gas costs.

"I don't travel as much as I did," said Lawrence Cowan, a Wichita resident who commutes 21 miles to his job in Colwich.

Every weekend the Cowans used to visit relatives living about an

hour away, but now he says they may cut back to once a month. And if gas prices continue to rise, "we'll have to think seriously about vacation time," he said.

The Kansas oil industry has increased drilling since the price hikes.

Seventeen rigs operate in western Kansas, up from five in September, said Dave Williams of the Kan-

sas Corporation Commission's conservation division.

"We're making plans to drill several more wells than we did last year," said Grady Bolding, an Ellinwood-based producer. "As soon as the price turns downward, we'll pull our horns in."

Bolding said in his 50 years in the business, what happened to oil

prices in 1998 and early 1999 was the worst. At one point, Kansas crude dropped below \$8 a barrel. On Monday the price was \$26.50.

Wichita's Mull Drilling Co. drilled 11 wells last year, and President Mark Shreve said this year the company expects to top 20.

See **GAS**, page 4

AWARENESS from page 1

vors need help and comfort from those they can trust."

Hay said sexual assault survivors mistakenly blame themselves for the assault.

"Many survivors think that they are fault," Hay said. "In truth, they are not and they need help to understand that."

In honor of the week, Health Promotions is sponsoring several events. According to Warren, students have expressed an interest in the issue.

"Many students want to be more aware of what is going on in the world," Warren said. "And survivors are looking for help with their own healing."

A knowledge table will be available today in front of Wright Plaza for those who are interested in learning more about sexual assault. The table will also offer help lines dealing with rape, date rape and sexual assault.

According to Warren, prizes will be available to those who can answer six true and false questions dealing with sexual assault issues. Prizes range from pens to gift cer-

tificates for Target, Skully's and the Student Recreation Center.

Warren said self-defense classes sponsored by the ECU Police Department (PD) division of crime prevention are open to women from 2 p.m.-4 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Social Room of Mendenhall Student Center. The program will teach basic self-defense moves and safety tips for traveling alone. It will also help participants to not be victimized by fear.

Stephanie Griffin, sergeant of crime prevention for the ECU PD, said she will be teaching the classes through easy, simple steps. The purpose of the classes is to give women choices during an aggressive attack and heighten their awareness.

"It is normal to be afraid during an attack," Griffin said. "I am hoping the classes will teach women that they do have choices and have the ability to react. We [the university] are hoping to make self-defense classes more available to students and faculty," Griffin said.

There will be a candlelight vigil beginning for survivors of sexual assault.

Straub said the vigil will offer survivors and their close friends an opportunity to share, listen and offer support to others. Counselors will also be available at Sweetheart's.

"It is very vital that survivors get help as soon as possible," Straub said. "The help I got from counselors opened the mental prisoner door for me. I hope the vigil will do the same for the other survivors so sexuality won't be horrifying for them anymore."

Following the vigil, the "Take Back the Night March" will take place to increase campus and community awareness of sexual assault problems. The march begins at 7 p.m. in front of Belk Hall on College Hill.

"The march is open to all students and faculty," Straub said. "We are thrilled because many sororities and fraternities will be participating and the ECU PD is supplying us with flashlights."

This writer can be contacted at
aharne@studentmedia.ecu.edu.

FOOD from page 1

Following training, volunteers plan to pass on their knowledge of food literacy by hosting health fairs in the community and giving presentations to any interested churches or school groups. One such event food literacy volunteers

are planning is called the Celebration of Foods, a county-wide event for the whole family.

"This event will entail a healthy recipe contest that will start mid-February and end April 29," said Jaime Lynn Thorsby, a nutrition

educator for the food literacy partners project.

"We are striving to bring Pitt County together to focus on issues such as diabetes education and healthy eating habits."

Thorsby said she feels that it is

essential to get schools, work places, places of worship and hospitals involved in health awareness.

This writer can be contacted at
mclburn@studentmedia.ecu.edu.

Mexican police look for clues in police slaying

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — In this violent border town where killings occur daily, Tijuana police tried to resolve one more case Monday: the death of their popular police chief, whose car was riddled with bullets on a busy highway.

Investigators hope a gray Cherokee sports utility vehicle with California license plates may offer clues in the killing Sunday of Alfredo de la Torre Marquez.

The Cherokee was believed to be one of three vehicles used in the attack on a busy, six-lane divided highway in the northern edge of Tijuana, just across the border from San Diego.

De la Torre was driving to his office, unaccompanied by his normal contingent of bodyguards, when gunmen using Kalashnikov rifles and 9-mm pistols pulled up alongside his black Suburban and fired 99 rounds at him, officials said. The vehicle crashed into a palm tree on the side of the road.

State Attorney General Juan Manuel Salazar said De la Torre had told his bodyguards that he had planned to stay home all day. It was not known why he decided to go to his office. De la Torre was carrying a pistol, but apparently didn't use it.

No one has been arrested and the motive of the killing is unknown.

Enrique Tellache, spokesman for the Baja Califor-

nia state Attorney General's Office, said the killing was "obviously linked to organized crime," but said it was too early to tell whether it was connected to the Tijuana-based drug organization led by the Arrellano-Felix brothers, which is notorious for its gangland-style hits.

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration considers the organization one of the most powerful and violent drug trafficking groups. One of the brothers, Ramon Eduardo, is on the FBI's 10 most-wanted list.

De la Torre had been a police officer for 25 years, working his way up from motorcycle cop, and may have made many enemies.

"The only motive for the killing is his job," said Jaime Valencia, a police forensics supervisor who, like all his colleagues, wore a black band over his badge. "A person who does his job well goes against the interests of the bad guys."

He said de la Torre was loved by his fellow officers. "He was the best director we've had."

Baja California is one of Mexico's most violent states and Tijuana is one of the most violent cities. It recorded about 300 murders last year and the pace of killings has picked up this year.

De la Torre is the second Tijuana police chief killed

See **POLICE**, page 4

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NURSES from page 1

inform prospective students of the possibilities, diversity, benefits and competitive wages typical of a nursing career.

The ECU School of Nursing, which is celebrating its 40th year anniversary this year, has been a major supplier of nurses for the state. For 25 years, ECU offered the only bachelor's degree for nursing

in the eastern part of the state, and for over 20 years was the only institution in the region to offer a master's degree.

Horns said that graduates of the nursing program usually have no problems finding jobs.

"Most students have jobs before they graduate, or at least know where they will have a job," Horns

said. "It's a great career with many opportunities for employment. You can work with a variety of ages. There is hardly a better career to go into."

This writer can be contacted at
cherold@studentmedia.ecu.edu

POLICE from page 3

in six years. In April 1994, Federico Benitez and a bodyguard were shot to death when gunmen opened fire on their vehicle as it drove down a highway near the city's airport.

In a speech while visiting the state Friday, President Ernesto Zedillo pledged to have federal and state officials improve cooperation.

"Organized crime has brought to Baja California a trail of violence, a trail of intimidation," he said. "We have to make these criminals understand that Baja California can't be their home, that the only places

where they deserve to live are in prisons."

About 55 percent of the cocaine used in the United States is shipped through Mexico or Mexican waters, according to U.S. drug czar Barry McCaffrey.

This week, the United States, under its annual "certification" program, will announce which countries are cooperating in the fight against drug trafficking. Mexico's certification is virtually assured, but the process always results in hard feelings.

Mexicans consider the process humiliating and a violation of their sovereignty. They say they are suffering from drug violence, especially on the border, largely because the United States has done little to reduce its consumption of illegal drugs.

De la Torre is also the second police chief in a border city to be killed in a week. Juan Angel Cabrera Leal, the police chief in Reynosa, was shot to death last Tuesday. Reynosa is across the border from McAllen, Texas.

TOBACCO from page 2

"Choosing an Anti-Depressant in the 21st Century."

Kaplan acknowledged he has done no research on nicotine and at a deposition was unfamiliar with the concept of compensation in which smokers who switch to low-

tar cigarettes smoke more and inhale deeper to make up for reduced nicotine intake.

The defendants are Winston-Salem, N.C.-based R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Philip Morris Inc., Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.,

Greensboro, N.C.-based Lorillard Tobacco Co., Durham, N.C.-based Liggett Group Inc., the Council for Tobacco Research and the Tobacco Institute.

Y29K from page 2

unless divisible by 400. So 2000 is a leap year, but 1900 is not.

Government agencies and businesses spent an estimated \$300 billion to \$600 billion worldwide to avoid Y2K glitches at the start of the year. They had feared that because of old software, computers that registered years with two digits would be unable to cope.

Having passed that hurdle with virtually no problems, New Hampshire officials were unconcerned Monday about Feb. 29.

"It's one of those situations where everything's been taken care of. I can't imagine any serious problems. This country spent about \$100 billion fixing Y2K problems and I can't imagine anybody would spend that much money on January 1 and wouldn't take care of all the single guys," he added.

"The biggest problem we're anticipating is that it's Sadie Hawkins Day and that means it's open season on all the single guys," he added.

When banks and other businesses tested their computers for Y2K problems, they also tested for other troublesome dates, including Sept. 9, 1999 (9-9-99) and Feb. 29, 2000, said Tom Smith, vice president of technology at Exeter and Hampton Electric Co.

While emergency teams around the state were

poised to respond to Y2K alarms in January, "Y29K" had officials breathing a little easier.

"We have the people here to take care of any problems if they pop up but everything went smoothly with Y2K and we're not anticipating any problems," said Frank Monnelly, assistant fire chief in Manchester.

Monnelly said the city's emergency shelter, which is in the fire station, was likely to be unused Tuesday.

"We'll have the entire staff on tomorrow and can open in a heartbeat if you'd need it, but we haven't seen any reason to," he said.

Minor computer-related problems occurred Tuesday in Japan, which entered Feb. 29 early Monday morning by Eastern Standard Time.

At a nuclear plant in Japan, a computer system that monitors employee work hours shut down but didn't affect operations. The Monju plant, 220 miles west of Tokyo, hasn't produced nuclear energy since 1995.

Japan's Meteorological Agency reported that computers at six observatories failed to correctly recognize the date, but they expected them to be fixed quickly.

In New Zealand, merchants had trouble verifying banking transactions and government experts said as many as 4,000 money transfer terminals might have been affected before the problem was fixed.

GAS from page 3

With drilling on the upswing, the only problem producers say they face is finding enough workers.

Over the past two years, several oil field workers have been laid off or have left the industry.

Because of the uncertainty, most aren't likely to return to the oil patch, said Danny Biggs, vice president and general field superintendent for Pickrell Drilling Co. in Great Bend.

Although the high prices can help business, the

main thing oil producers want is stability, said Biggs.

He says he wants to see prices high enough to allow producers to operate while still remaining acceptable to consumers.

Although business may be booming for now, Williams said, oil producers are keeping a close watch on the Organization of Oil Producing Countries. It could start increasing production at any time, which would cause prices to fall once again.



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You can also access the website from the student desktop at
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And from ECU kiosks located at Mendenhall student center, the Wright Place Cafeteria, the Austin Building, the Galley, Joyner Library East, the Willis Building, and the Department of Human Resources.

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The Department for Disability Support Services will hold it's yearly "chat session" on disability related issues.

Members of the faculty, students and staff are invited to attend this lively and very informative session which will focus on such topics as:

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- Classroom Accommodations
- Testing Accommodations
- Support Services on Campus
- Physical and Program Accessibility
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• When: Thursday, March 2, 2000

• Time: 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

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Hot topic, nudity, awaits legislators this week

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—The biggest publicity-generating proposal pending at the Mississippi Capitol, a ban on public sex and nudity, will get its first debate this week by lawmakers a little wary of the subject.

The proposal is aimed at requiring dancers in strip clubs to keep some clothes on. It has prompted jokes by radio talk show hosts and Jay Leno.

Modeled after laws in other states, it would let counties ban nudity and, the part causing the most snickering, make it illegal for a man to appear sexually aroused in public.

"It started out as a funny issue. It's turned out to be somewhat serious," said Sen. Robert Johnson, chairman of the subcommittee that will discuss the bill Tuesday. "It's no laughing matter to the people who live near these places."

Johnson, D-Natchez, said a strip

club outside Natchez has supervisors in his area interested in the legislation.

Forrest County Supervisor Johnny DuPree said he may be at the Capitol for debate on the bill because of a problem in his county which has two topless clubs.

"One comes, then another one comes. Then before you know it they're all over the place," said DuPree. "It brings a different set of values to our communities, doesn't promote the positive things."

He said while the bill will help Forrest County, supervisors in other counties may also want the authority to ban totally nude clubs.

Under the bill, dancers would have to wear some clothing. It defines nudity for men and women and prohibits the public showing of "covered male genitals in a discernibly turgid state."

Johnson said the bill "goes into

far more detail than we need" and may be toned down.

"There may be some massaging of the bill. With the wording of turgidity, that's causing jokes," he said.

There is widespread support among state legislators for limitations on the adult nightclubs. Last week, the House voted to ban the dancing places from locating near schools and churches. The Senate may debate that later.

"Strip clubs are considered lewd and illicit behavior in Mississippi. In other areas of the country they're considered economic development and entertainment," said Rep. Steve Holland, D-Plantersville.

Harry Rosenthal, a Jackson attorney who has represented club owners, has said Mississippi could be sued if the bill becomes law. The proposal tracks a law in Indiana.

Johnson said some cities have more restrictions on clubs than

those proposed in the bill. He said counties do not have the same zoning authority as cities so more clubs are opening outside incorporated areas.

If his subcommittee agrees, the bill will be considered by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Johnson said he has been on radio talk shows about the bill and the callers were taking the issue seriously.

"People were saying 'can we shut these places down or move them?'" he said.

DuPree said the situation is no joke for his residents.

"This is really serious. People can take things to the extreme, talking about a man and his physical arousal in public. This has to do with what things that are appropriate, moral," he said.

U.S. military recalls defective gas-warfare suits

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon has alerted U.S. facilities around the world that hundreds of thousands of protective suits meant to shield GIs from gas and germ attack may have holes and other critical defects, according to military officials and documents.

The Pentagon learned about the flaws five years ago but did not consider the problems crucial and needed the gear for U.S. peace-keeping troops in Bosnia, criminal investigators say. Not until late last year did a second study on the same suits judge identical flaws grave enough to warrant a global warning, the investigators said in an interview.

On Feb. 9, the Pentagon cautioned commanders not to use any of the 778,000 suits except in training. The suits, not all of which are defective, cost the government almost \$49 million.

The defects included "cuts, holes, embedded foreign matter and stitching irregularities," the Pentagon inspector general said in a report being released this week. The defects potentially could kill people wearing the trousers and jackets in a "chemical-biological contaminated environment," the report said.

A bankrupt New York City-based company, which the inspector general identified as Istratex, produced the charcoal-lined camouflage suits under two contracts dating from 1989. Soldiers wear the suits over their regular camouflage gear where chemical or biological weapons might be used. It was unclear whether any of the suits were worn by troops in the 1990-91 Desert Shield-Desert Storm operation, when Iraqi chemical attack was considered likely.

Last September, Istratex's presi-

dent and production manager pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court in New York to one count of making false statements. Other officials were charged with obstruction of justice and making false certificate or writing. They had been charged with conspiracy to defraud the government, major fraud and false claims.

Pentagon criminal investigators said they pointed out to the Defense Logistics Agency, which manages inventories, problems with some of the "battle-dress overgarments" in 1995.

In 1996, the agency's testers, at the investigators' request, studied 500 of the suits and found defects in 174, officials said.

The Defense Logistics Agency identified the problems as major but not "safety-of-life critical defects," said Mitchell Schlitt, the case agent for the inspector general's Defense

Criminal Investigative Service in New York.

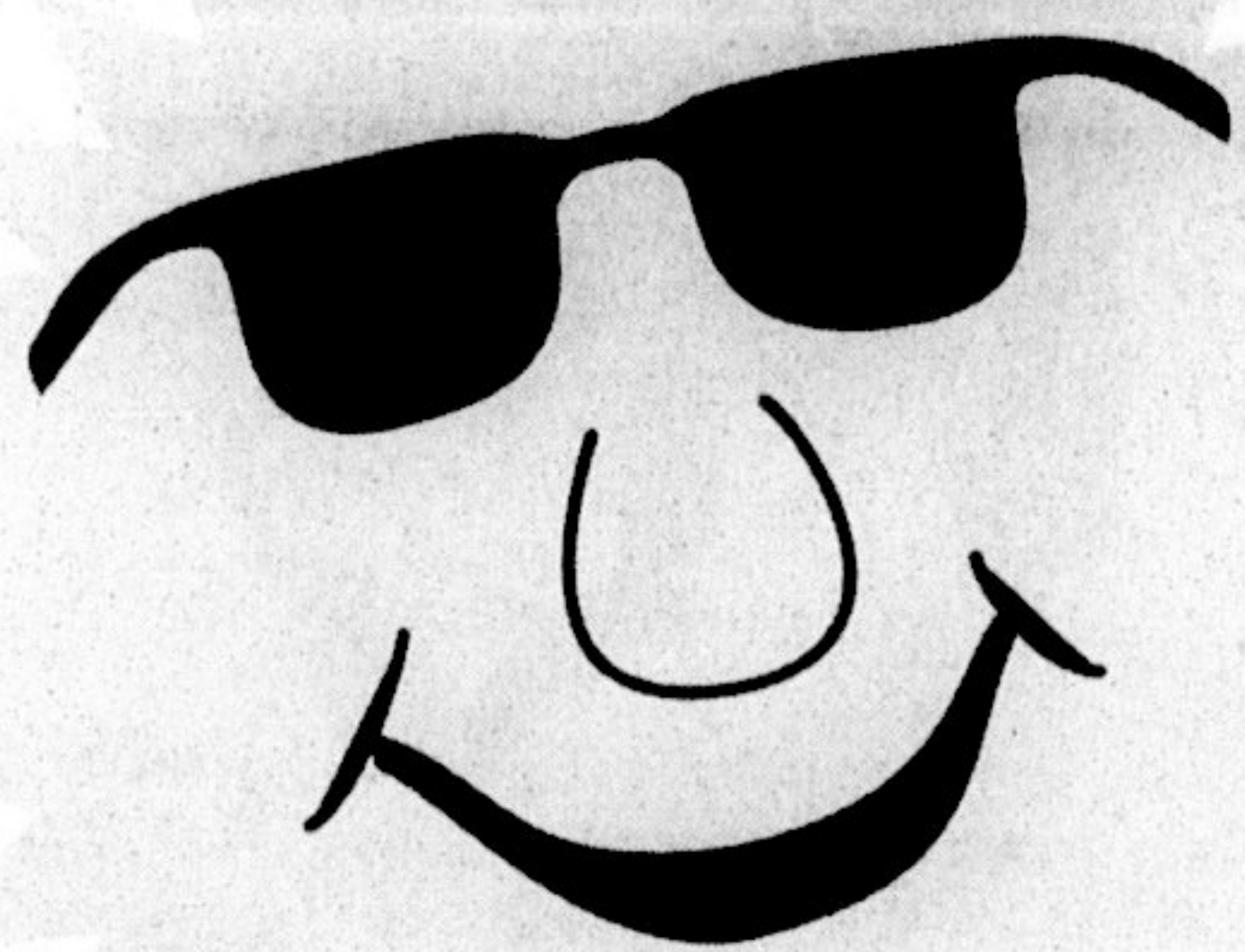
"So because of a need for these suits for the Bosnia action, they stated a need to retain these in stock," Schlitt said.

Three years later, last September, the criminal investigators asked for new tests, this time by Army designers of the suit, Schlitt said. Examining the same suits, the new team found the defects were in fact critical.

By regulation, Schlitt said, a critical defect, unlike a major one, is so severe that finding one such problem in a single suit warrants stopping use of the whole lot.

The Istratex executives' guilty pleas were to prosecution allegations that the company intentionally manufactured faulty gear, then duped government inspec-

See US, page 6



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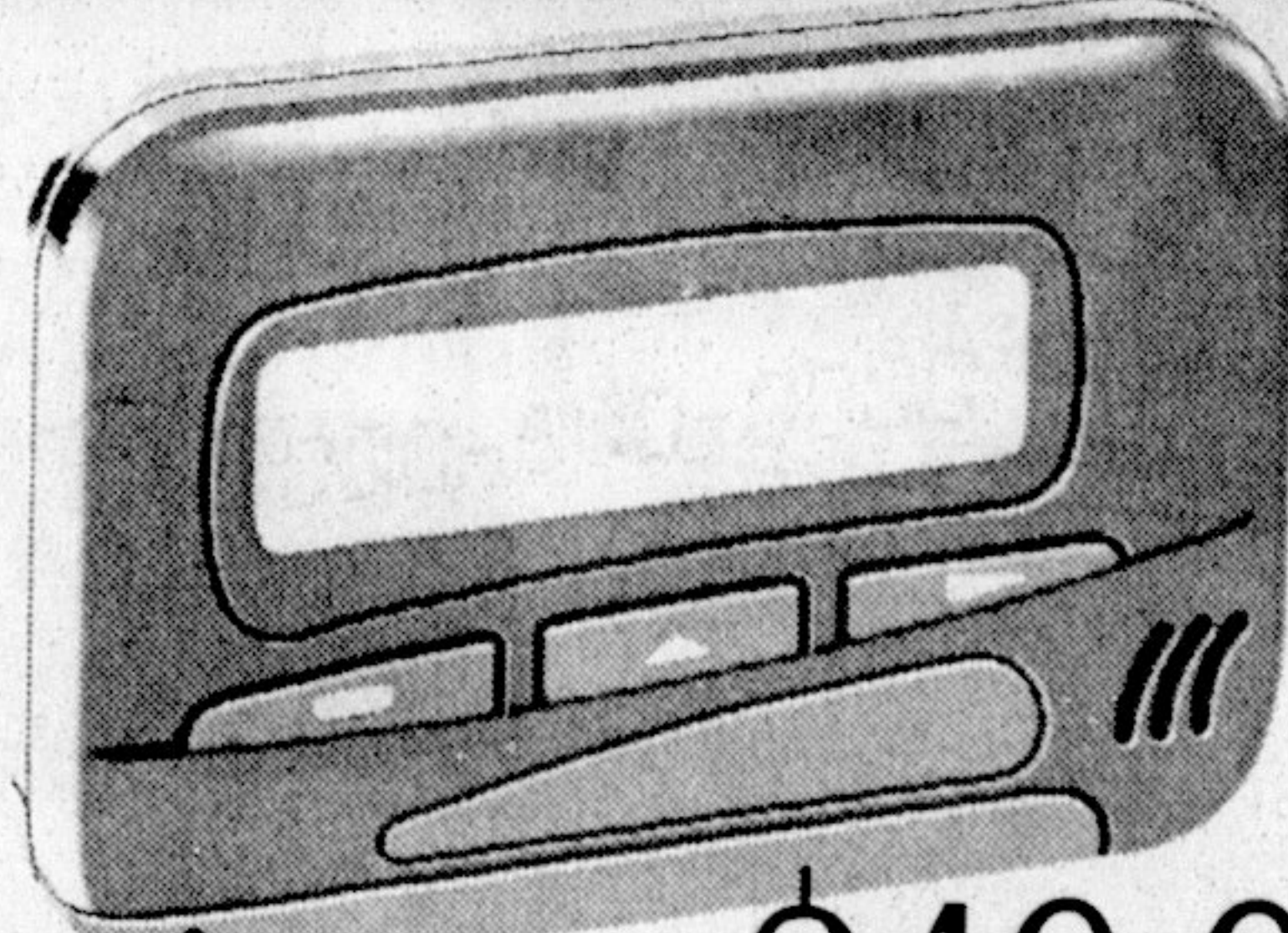
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US from page 5

tors by clandestinely switching small quantities of well-made garments for flawed ones during inspections. Sentencing is set for April, and the executives face jail terms and fines.

The investigators examined suits only from one contract for 173,000 suits. The second contract covered the remaining approximately 605,000 suits, but the prosecutors did not examine those. Still, the Pentagon's alert warns U.S. forces that defective suits

might be found among all 778,000 made under the two deals.

The Defense Logistics Agency found 334,000 suits at its depot in Albany, Georgia, that are "potentially deficient and attributable to the manufacturer in question," said Gerda Parr, an agency spokeswoman. That leaves 444,000 suits made by Istratex.

Critics assail Supreme Court rulings on abortion

HELENA (AP)—A group of citizens, upset with recent Montana Supreme Court decisions they consider wrong, staged a demonstration outside the Justice Building here.

Various speakers condemned rulings on abortion and a tax-limiting constitutional amendment as interfering with the will of the people and taking power away from the legislative branch of government.

Joe Balyeat of Bozeman, chairman of Montanans for Better Government, called members of the high court "seven political terrorists in black robes" and said they have "used Montana's Constitution to shape their own liberal policies."

The court system is "obviously politicized and driven by ideology and political connection rather than any consistent application of the case law," he said.

Rob Natelson, a Republican gubernatorial candidate and law professor from Missoula, said the court has failed to follow the rule of law and has made a practice of ignoring the requirement to uphold laws unless unconstitutional beyond a reasonable doubt.

"We have repeatedly seen this court disregard relevant precedent, including legislative history, case and statutory authorities," he said.

About 120 people turned out for the event organized by the Montana Christian Coalition. The demonstration featured several conservative GOP legislators angry with what they see as a court wielding

too much power.

The criticism centered on two recent decisions.

One strengthened a woman's right to abortion to the point that state lawyers have abandoned efforts to defend some laws that impose restrictions on abortion. The other ruling overturned an addition to the constitution that required voter approval of any new or increased taxes or government fees.

Those attending the event carried protest signs, some of which read "Litigate don't legislate" and "No more Supreme Court political decisions." Many wore buttons supporting Natelson and the constitutional initiative that was struck down.

Most members of the high court declined to comment on the criticism.

"It is inappropriate for a sitting jurist to make a comment of any nature concerning a political issue or candidate," said Chief Justice Jean Turnage.

But Justice Terry Trieweiler, one of the most liberal members, defended the court's decisions.

"What the court has done is simply perform its responsibility to enforce the plain language of the Montana Constitution," he said. "That's what conservatives like Natelson and Balyeat say the courts are supposed to do, but when we do it and they don't like the result, then they accuse us of being activists."

Julie Milliam, executive director of the Montana Christian Coalition

and a leading organizer of the rally, said the court's abortion ruling last October was a "judicial fiat without solid legal precedent." She accused the justices of conjuring up reasons to find laws unconstitutional.

"Can it be that this court is not concerned with constitutionality as much as it is in advancing their own liberal social agenda?" Milliam said. "The Supreme Court makes laws nothing but whimsy."

Julie Daffin of Montana Right to Life warned the abortion decision is so broad as to provide no protection for a fetus. She warned Montana could become a refuge for people trafficking in parts of aborted fetuses.

"It's time for Montana to send a message that this abuse of power will not be tolerated," she said.

Lt. Gov. Judy Martz, the other GOP candidate for governor, had a statement read at the demonstration supporting the group's right to make its voice heard. But campaign manager Shane Hedges said the letter was not an endorsement of the criticism of the court.

Natelson called upon conservative lawyers to enter the two Supreme Court races this year and Balyeat urged fellow court critics to vote for reformers that can change its direction.

He also said a Constitutional Convention is needed to rewrite the 28-year-old document so that it puts more limits on the rights of government.

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Serving the ECU community since 1925, The East Carolinian prints 11,000 copies every Tuesday and Thursday during the regular academic year. The lead editorial in each edition is the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board and is written in turn by Editorial Board members. The East Carolinian welcomes letters to the editor, limited to 250 words (which may be edited for decency or brevity at the editor's discretion). The East Carolinian reserves the right to edit or reject letters for publication. All letters must be signed and include a telephone number. Letters may be sent by e-mail to editor@studentmedia.ecu.edu or to The East Carolinian, Student Publications Building, Greenville, NC 27858-4353. For additional information, call 252-328-6366.

OUR VIEW

If the proposed plan to make the ECU campus a pedestrian one goes through, it will do wonders for cars speeding through campus, but what will it do to protect the students on the outlying streets and thoroughfares?

An ECU student, Mark Eagle, was struck and seriously injured by a motorist while crossing Tenth Street in front of Miami Subs. How would making the campus pedestrian only benefit him and the hundreds to thousands of students who have to cross dangerous roads around campus? Regardless of cars being allowed on campus, students still have to walk across 5th Street, 10th Street and Charles Boulevard to get to campus. This means we have numerous students every day bodily facing oncoming traffic. Who is protecting them? The university desperately needs elevated crosswalks for these students.

College Hill houses thousands of students but provides no method of ensuring their safety when they cross Tenth Street to get to campus. How many times have you seen cars slam on breaks to avoid a student who disregards the stoplights and just walks out into the road? How many cars have you seen driving carelessly and above the posted speed limit through the intersection without regarding pedestrians who are following the stoplight? We want to know what the university is doing to insure their safety.

By making campus off-limits to automobiles, you are eliminating one of many thoroughfares that students pass brave, while leaving the most dangerous unaddressed. If Mark Eagle's accident happened on campus, then there would be a drastic amount of action taken by the university to ensure it never happened again. But sadly, students still have to literally risk their lives and limbs to reach classroom buildings. If we are going to have our tuition raised to maintain buildings, then build a safe crosswalk for the students to use. We are willing to spend the money if it saves lives. Are you?

How would making the campus pedestrian only benefit him and the hundreds to thousands of students who have to cross dangerous roads around campus? ... This means we have numerous students every day bodily facing oncoming traffic. Who is protecting them? The university desperately needs elevated crosswalks for these students.

OPINION COLUMN

Bob Jones U. is more screwed up than I thought

Mark Larado
POLITICAL COLUMNIST

Many a time I go downtown the night before a column is due the next day. And many a time, in a scramble to find something interesting to write on, I turn to my "go-to guy" Pat Buchanan to e-mail me something stupid, like his stance on interracial dog marriages, so I can write to all of you (or to the one person that reads my column) all about it. But this week, Bonkers Buchanan didn't send me anything to write on because he is holding a memorial for the day his father died in a concentration camp (he fell from the guard's tower).

While watching the news last night (Baywatch was on commercial) before I went out, I noticed there has been a lot of talk about Bob Jones University in Greenville, SC. During the South Carolina Primaries, Bush, unlike McCain, sided with this university and hailed it as "Blah, blah blah, right, blah blah," (I flipped to Baywatch and missed the quote to see if Pam Anderson was running in slow-mo yet). Later, Bush took a lot of heat from critics because they accused Bob Jones U. of being anti-Catholic, against interracial marriages, and blah blah (I turned back to Baywatch).

There were a lot of questions running around in my mind this morning while I was in the shower hung over, like "How could a modern university have such radical views toward religion? How could a university have a public stance against interracial dating without taking heat until now?" and "Did I hook up with that transvestite last night before or after she/he threw up on me?" Well I knew that my first two questions would possibly be answered on the Bob Jones U. Web

site. The third question shouldn't be answered, but, rather, I should brush my teeth for the next hour and go see a shrink.

Because the media has ridiculed Bob Jones University, the school has issued a statement on their Web site which, in their minds, will clear up this controversy surrounding them. However, what I found on their Web site was that their views reflect that of the Unibomber: fearing change, being paranoid that someone is out to get them, and in an aggressive struggle to prevent a "one world system." The four-page document contains questions that the university feels the reader can easily answer for themselves, but the answers they provide make the university look like more of an ass than the media first led me to believe.

For instance, on their Web site they ask and answer the question, "Is there a Bible verse or passage that teaches against inter-racial marriage? No. Is there a Bible principle upon which the university's inter-racial dating stance is founded? Yes." Gee, I always wondered what that John 3:16 verse was all about. And then the university Web site goes on to argue about the reason why they shun inter-racial dating. Their argument is as effective as answering the question, "What is two plus two?" with "Monkey poop." Bob Jones' views about Catholics was shocking. "If there are those who wish to charge us with being anti-Catholicism, we plead guilty. But we are not Catholic-haters."

My question to Bob Jones U. is, "What are you then?" I kinda asked that same question to the transvestite that I hooked up with last night. But the answer I'd get from Bob Jones U. would be a frighteningly sober one, but at least it wouldn't throw up on my shoes.

This writer can be contacted at
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LETTER TO EDITOR

Student rejects use of social security numbers

Dear Editor,

I can not believe that the Student Government has decided to appeal the use of a "random" identification number for ECU students. We are one of the only universities in North Carolina that still uses social security numbers for identification. If anyone gets your social security number, they can steal your identification. So, if someone steals your one card, or you lose it, your meal plan or declining balance is not the only thing you have to worry about. You are asked for your social security number everywhere on campus, but is this really safe for the students?

From personal experience, my social security number was stolen and I have yet to find out how it was obtained (although I have lost a One Card in the past). This year it was discovered that someone had used my social security number to open a phone line in New York. A collection agency called me and asked

me to pay an \$850 phone bill which wasn't mine.

I never thought it could happen to me but it did. Now my credit is ruined because someone stole my social security number. I am still trying to have the bill removed from my credit, but all my attempts have been unsuccessful.

I would hope that the SGA would take this into account before they decide to continue using social security numbers. If they are supposed to do what's in the student body's best interest, shouldn't they see how we feel before they make decisions of this importance?

It would be easier to use a new number instead of dealing with people stealing our social security numbers! Our social security numbers are too accessible on ECU's campus and something should be done to change it.

Jennifer Clawson



LETTER TO EDITOR

Voices need to be heard about tuition increases

Dear Editor,

So, we have another increase in tuition, the headline read: "Student leaders protest state fee hike," and a class president stated that the voice of the students was heard.

The purpose of this letter is not to dog-out the student leaders, but to ask "What voices were heard, and what voice is out there?" I haven't heard any voices shouting through this paper since the tuition issue was raised over two weeks ago.

I haven't heard of any voices trying to get universities attention by calling for action, any action like boycotts of Pepsi machines, boycotts of the Wright Place dining experience or boycotts of the purchase of ECU

caps and T-shirts. I haven't heard the collective voice of any rally or demonstration.

An editorial asked, "Why every time we turn around we get hit with a tuition fee hike?" The answer is easy: We allow it, so far we seem to be without any obvious action.

If we claim to have a voice then this voice needs to be heard in Raleigh. Then again, maybe the voice is a mere whimper.

Hatless and washing down a homemade sandwich with a Wal-Mart cola,

Steve Guerrero
Junior
Education

OPINION COLUMN

College apartments are not supposed to be clean

Chris Sachs
OPINION WRITER

When it comes to being the best college student you can be, one must not overlook the college apartment and its state of cleanliness; and if you're a college student worth any merit, your apartment will have none.

Now this article is mainly for bachelor pads and fraternity houses. Female college students' apartments and sorority houses are notoriously clean and well-maintained and therefore, are boring places for parties and other social gatherings and have no worthwhile mention in this article. So, men, this article is for you, and I expect you to take heed of what I have to say. This is about the American dream and you need to play your part.

Ever since the Roman empire and the days of Animal House, the male college student has gained a reputation as a slob, a drunken lunatic, whose apartments and frat houses are in such disarray that health inspectors won't come near them and the fire inspectors have been chased up trees. These guys were thought of as cool and fun to hang out with. Well, they are.

The nerds, however, were clean-shaven, did their homework, wore matching outfits and dated the kinds of women that carried their violins with them downtown to go drinking. These guys were considered dorks, and, well, they are. Their apartments have a decorating scheme and all the furniture is in good condition. They even make you use coasters on the coffee table. These people need to be confined. That is not what college stands for; it's a sacrilege.

You can look to the Bible for the differences in these two types of people. The nerds will read you Exodus 40:32, about cleanliness being next to godliness. The cool guys will have you read Kings 22:38, about washing prostitutes. Now who would you rather hang out with? I thought so.

Now when I was younger and living in Myrtle Beach, I had an apartment that was so foul that my

dog ran away because of the stench. We had to walk over piles of garbage to get out the front door. We had to wash with the garden hose because the bathtub was filled with kegs and dirty dishes. Our other bathroom was known as the AIDS bathroom and the kitchen had a giant pyramid of beer cans, which we painstakingly built. We even had a house mascot: a cat named Gonorrhea. (I swear this is true.)

This was THE place to party! The cops knew us by name and the neighbors hired hit men to take us out. That is the way college life should be. And when we left the place we knew we were not going to get out deposit back, so we had some fun. We plastered all the holes with toothpaste and filled the toilet tanks with Jell-O. The refrigerator was Crazy-glued shut and unplugged.

All this was done in retaliation for our evil landlord who refused to let us fill our living room with beach sand. He hated us so much that when one of us would go pay the rent, the guy would push a leaf rake through the door and we had to stab the check on one of the tines. That was pure hatred. But that is what being wild and young is all about. And being wild and young is what college is all about.

We have to remember that since we are in college we have only a short while until we will be thrust into the real world and work for the rest of our lives. Right now we are in an educational Disneyland and we need to take full advantage of it. Who would ever want to leave ECU? This is too much fun, man!

So if I come over to your house, I want to see entropy at its best. Entropy always wins so why fight it? I want to see stains on the carpet, footprints on the ceiling and walls, a skate ramp in the dining room, farm animals on the back porch and no less than two guys passed out on the floor on a Wednesday afternoon.

You have the rest of your life to live in a nice place, be clean and respectable, and college is no place for such nonsense. So take the coasters that the grandparents gave you for Christmas and chuck them at the losers that know how a vacuum cleaner works. This is America—college men, show your pride!

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OPINION COLUMN

Pet owners don't realize responsibilities involved

Leigh Murphy
OPINION WRITER

We all know that having a pet is a huge responsibility—one that we take on not only in having commitment to the pet, but in the financial aspects as well. Animals always need something from us whether it is food, new toys, a trip to the veterinarian or just love and affection. They seem to take us in every direction the majority of the time, but not all pet owners take the initiative to take care of their pets. That needs to change.

As college students we try to do as much as we can to insure care for our animals. Some of us work extra jobs or ask the parental units for extra money to provide for them. However, there are those students that do not need pets because they cannot take care of them. Who is to judge a student, or any person for that matter, on their ability to provide for an animal?

I would like to make the assumption that in general, there are about the same number of students and families that get a pet and eventually end up giving it away, or actually let it run away. These cats and dogs then become stray animals or even road kill. It is sad that people do not realize the commitment they are making when they decide to adopt an animal.

What I do not understand is how pet owners can let them go, or just place them in a dumpster to die when they get tired of them or can no longer afford the proper care. I realize that there are cruel and ignorant people that have access to getting a pet, I just wish there was a way to prevent or control it.

Needless to say all we can do is hope that all pet owners will start to take this responsibility a little more seriously.

Every day on "The Price is Right," Bob Barker reminds us to have our pets spayed and neutered to control the pet population. Yesterday however, he added that 10,000 animals are put to sleep everyday nationwide due to not having homes or having been abused beyond survival. So please take the time, save the money. Whatever it is you have to do to fix your animals.

The kennels and shelters here in town are filled almost beyond capacity because people left their animals during the flood. How could you possibly leave your house, which is under water or near destruction, with what was once your best friend still in it? I will never understand, and only hope that you never ruin another animal's life.

So, if you are thinking about getting a pet, or know someone who is, make sure you realize this could be a commitment for 12 to 15 years. It could also be the highest of your monthly expenses. I do not want to discourage anyone from getting a dog (or a cat, if you must). I would not trade my pup for the world, but when he walked into my life—off Fifth Street—I wasn't totally prepared. I needed help from several friends in order to take care of him until I could get on my feet.

So please, I am begging, make sure you comprehend the level of responsibility you are taking on. Because half of the people that have animals still don't.

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Open House

sponsored by the ECU Alumni Association

Thursday, March 2nd
11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Friday, March 3rd
11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Located at Ham's Restaurant
and Brewhouse on the Patio area

Food, Beverages & Door Prizes



Compliments of the
ECU Alumni Association

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FEATURES BRIEFS

Chakras

Chakra is a Sanskrit word meaning wheel, referring to the composition of each of the seven energy centers. These chakras—or energy centers—function as pumps or valves, regulating the flow of energy through our energy system. Understanding the chakras allows you to understand the relationship between one's consciousness and body.

Crown Chakra (Color: violet)

This chakra is associated with the top of the head, the brain and the entire nervous system and is associated with that part of our consciousness concerned with perceptions of unity or separation. It allows one to feel what another person is experiencing and represents our connection with our biological father, which becomes the model for our relationship with authority and ultimately, with a higher power. It's the level of the soul.



Brow Chakra (Color: midnight blue)

Located in the center of the forehead, the brow chakra focuses on the extra sensory perceptions which together are considered spirit-to-spirit communication (i.e., clairvoyance, clairaudience, clairsentience). This chakra is associated with the deep inner level of being and with what we consider spirituality and the spiritual perspective, the point of view from that deeper part of our being that some consider the subconscious or unconscious. It is the place where our true motivations are found and is the level of consciousness that directs our actions and our lives.



Throat Chakra (Color: sky blue)

The throat chakra controls the throat, neck, arms and the hands and is associated with the listening to one's intuition. This intuition guides a person toward their goals and it seems like the universe is providing all of one's needs with no effort from the person at all.



Heart Chakra (Color: emerald green)

Associated with the heart, the blood circulatory system and the lungs, this chakra deals with the sense of touch in its aspect of relating to the person inside the body. Hugging, therefore, is an example of heart chakra activity. When you hug a person, you become aware of what the person inside the other body feels and they are aware of what you feel inside your body. Sensitivity about being touched indicates heart chakra sensitivity. Difficulty with breathing, or with the lungs, the organs of air, indicates tension in the heart chakra.



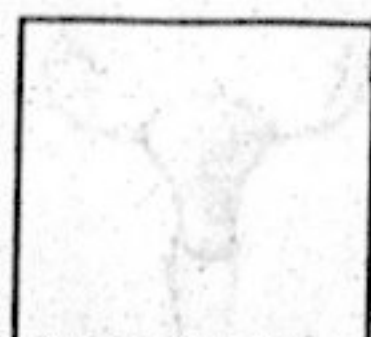
SolarPlexus Chakra (Color: yellow)

The parts of the body associated with this chakra include the muscular system, the skin as a system, the solar plexus, the large intestine, stomach, liver and other organs and glands in the region of the solar plexus. Also the eyes, as the organs of sight, and the face, representing figuratively the face one shows the world. Parts of the consciousness associated with this chakra include perceptions concerned with power, control, freedom and the ease with which one is able to be themselves. Mental activity and the mental body is also associated with this chakra. The solar plexus chakra is also associated with the level of being we call the personality, or ego.



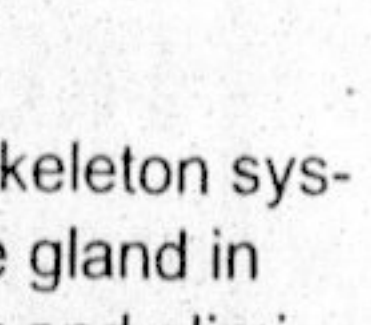
Orange Chakra (Color: orange)

This chakra controls the reproductive system, sexual organs and lumbar plexus and is associated with the parts of the consciousness concerned with food and sex. It is about the body's communication to the being inside, about what the body wants and needs and what it finds pleasurable. The person's ability to have children is also associated with this chakra. If there is not a clear relationship with the element of water associated with this chakra, the person's relationship with water is a reflection of their relationship with the parts of their consciousness associated with this chakra (i.e., food, sex, or having children). This chakra is also associated with the emotional body and the person's willingness to feel their emotions.



Root Chakra (Color: red)

Controlling the lymph system, skeleton system (teeth and bones), the prostate gland in men, the sacral plexus, the bladder and elimination system, the lower extremities (legs, feet, ankles, etc.), and the nose (since it is the organ of the sense of smell and associated with survival), the root chakra is associated with security, survival, trust and the relationship with money, home and jobs.



Online personality tests yield misleading conclusions

Professional distributor gives results validity

Susan Wright
FEATURES EDITOR

ENFP, INFP: If you have ever taken the Myers Briggs Type Indicator personality test, these acronyms may mean something to you. Myers-Briggs is a professionally tested and distributed test, and while its results are valid, those resulting from similar online tests may not be.

Go online and search for personality types any time of the day, and numerous tests, quizzes and articles pop up on the screen. Do you want to know your stress level, sexual appetite or committability (in a relationship, not an asylum)? Look on the Web, and the answer is there somewhere.

"The only question remaining pertains to the validity of this testing battery. If you are having a really bad day and you are feeling angst when you answer 'no I don't like children and I wish all crying babies would be sent to a land far away,' will the Internet test report you as someone who has tendencies for child abuse and violence? Professional interpretation is necessary for these types of tests."

"[Personality tests] should be distributed by a professional because of the professional and ethical knowledge necessary to interpret the results," said Al Smith, counselor at the counseling center.

The type of test also affects the validity of the information that is received. If the test has not been researched and documented, it could be someone's opinion. Online, you are taking the chance that the test has never been seen by a psychologist or anyone qualified to determine whether it is valid.

"It would be better not to take a self-scoring test unless you know the documented validity," said Dr. Lane Geddie, professor of psychology. "Professionals use only researched tests."

Two of the more popular personality tests among professionals are the Minnesota Multi-Phase Personality Inventory (MMPI) and the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator. Psychologists use the MMPI

to look for personality traits and disorders while the Myers-Briggs is used more for determining what type of personality a person has and what career they would be best suited for.

"The [MMPI] measures a wide range of personality traits, from fears to depression to obsessions," Geddie said. "It measures whether someone is functioning adaptively or not."

The Myers-Briggs looks for strengths and abilities rather than disorders.

"It looks at four different aspects of personality and tells you strengths, but also blind spots as well," Smith said. "According to the test, most people fall into a certain personality type, such as ENFP. Their personality type determines what job we predict would be best for them to go into."

Both of these exams are more effective if given by a professional. The many online versions of these tests as well as IQ tests and a variety of others may not be accurate tools for predicting what you will become or what your psychological dysfunction might be, but they can still give you an idea of what tendencies you have.

"Any information, even if it is gotten from the Web, that a person has is valuable if they think it is helpful to them," Smith said. "But, you have to take any information that you get from an unprofessional source with a grain of salt."

"Career tests, like the Myers-Briggs, are meant to get the ball rolling, not to be the final answer. With online testing, there is no one sitting there with you to determine what the results mean."

Senior Tina Lewis has taken the tests for a variety of reasons, and she has her own opinion about the usefulness and validity of the tests, even when they are professionally distributed.

"[The test results] reflected who I was as a person pretty well," Lewis said. "I always got the same score, but it didn't really help me. It didn't really affect the situation that I was working in [when I took it as an Orientation Assistant]."

The tests—although they give an indication as to your personality and who you are—cannot be taken as the final answer, regardless of where they come from.

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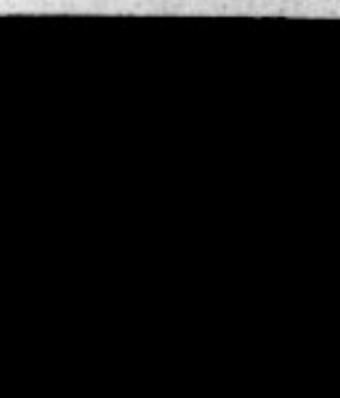
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extrovert



introvert



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Meyers-Briggs personality types

SENSING TYPES

Introverts

ISTJ

Serious, quiet, earn success by concentration and thoroughness. Practical, orderly, matter-of-fact, logical realistic and dependable. See to it that everything is well organized. Take responsibility. Make up their own minds as to what should be accomplished and work toward it steadily, regardless of protests or distractions.

ISFJ

Quiet, friendly, responsible and conscientious. Work devotedly to meet their obligations. Lend stability to any project or group. Thorough, painstaking, accurate. Their interests are usually not technical. Can be patient with necessary details. Loyal, considerate, perceptive, concerned with how other people feel.

ISTP

Cool onlookers—quiet, reserved, observing and analyzing life with detached curiosity and unexpected flashes of original humor. Usually interested in cause and effect, how and why mechanical things work and in organizing facts using logical principles.

ISFP

Retiring, quietly friendly, sensitive, kind, modest about their abilities. Shun disagreements, do not force their opinions or values on others. Usually do not care to lead but are often loyal followers. Often relaxed about getting things done, because they enjoy the present moment and do not want to spoil it by undue haste or exertion.

Extraverts

ESTP

Good at on-the-spot problem solving. Do not worry, enjoy whatever comes along. Tend to like mechanical things and sports, with friends on the side. Adaptable, tolerant, generally conservative in values. Dislike long explanations. Are best with real things that can be worked, handled, taken apart, or put together.

ESFP

Outgoing, easygoing, accepting, friendly, enjoy everything and make things more fun for others by their enjoyment. Like sports and making things happen. Know what's going on and join in eagerly. Find remembering facts easier than mastering theories. Are best in situations that need sound common sense and practical ability with people as well as with things.

ESTJ

Practical, realistic, matter-of-fact, with a natural head for business or mechanics. Not interested in subjects they see no use for, but can apply themselves when necessary. Like to organize and run activities. May make good administrators, especially if they remember to consider others' feelings and points of view.

ESFJ

Warm-hearted, talkative, popular, conscientious, born cooperators, active committee members. Need harmony and may be good at creating it. Always doing something nice for someone. Work best with encouragement and praise. Main interest is in things that directly and visibly affect people's lives.

INTUITIVE TYPES

Introverts

INFJ

Succeed by perseverance, originality and desire to do whatever is needed or wanted. Put their best efforts into their work. Quietly forceful, conscientious, concerned for others. Respected for their firm principles. Likely to be honored and followed for their clear convictions as to how best to serve the common good.

INTJ

Usually have original minds and great drive for their own ideas and purposes. In fields that appeal to them, they have a fine power to organize a job and carry it through with or without help. Skeptical, critical, independent, determined, sometimes stubborn. Must learn to yield less important points in order to win the most important.

INFP

Full of enthusiasms and loyalties, but seldom talk of these until they know you well. Care about learning, ideas, language and independent projects of their own. Tend to undertake too much, then somehow get it done. Friendly, but often too absorbed in what they are doing to be sociable. Little concerned with possessions or physical surroundings.

INTP

Quiet and reserved. Especially enjoy theoretical or scientific pursuits. Like solving problems with logic and analysis. Usually interested mainly in ideas, with little liking for parties or small talk. Tend to have sharply defined interests. Need careers where some strong interest can be used and useful.

Extraverts

ENFP

Warmly enthusiastic, high-spirited, ingenious, imaginative. Able to do almost anything that interest them. Quick with a solution for any difficulty and ready to help anyone with a problem. Often rely on their ability to improvise instead of preparing in advance. Can usually find compelling reasons for whatever they want.



Ask Marjorie

Dear Marjorie,

I am not really interested in going to school anymore. Every day I get up to go to my classes, but then I end up fiddling around until it is too late to go. I have been here for three years, and I am close to getting to my bachelor's, but I just don't know if I can, in good conscience, ask my parents to pay for another semester of school. Do you think that this is typical, or do you think I should take some time off?

—Scholastically Uninclined

Dear Scholastically Uninclined,

Everybody has had those days when they just can't force themselves to go to class. I have had classes that I would purposely take the long way to school just so that I would get to my parking spot late. Then, I would justify that it was better not to show up then to go to class late. Consider the possibility that it may be the classes that you are taking and the professors that you have rather, than an internal flaw on your part.

Another possibility is that your major may not be the one for you. If you are a math major, and you can't force yourself to go to math class, that may be a hint. Consider also which classes you skip the most frequently or detest the most passionately.

Finally, there are some people who are just not meant for school. If you are one of those people and the whole academic scene, including homework, tests and jobs that pay minimum wage disgusts you, maybe dropping out would be good for you. This will probably mean taking orders or answering phones for hours, but it all depends on what you want.

Think about what you are doing before you do it.

You can always come back to school, but it gets more difficult every time you leave.

Dear Marjorie,

I have no social life. I love my friends, but I can never go out with them because I am either too busy or too tired from being too busy. I think my boyfriend may tire of spending time with me because all we do together is crash on the couch and watch movies. I feel like an anti-social person, but I don't know what to do. I want my life back.

—Staying In

Dear Staying In,

There is nothing wrong with spending some quality time with your man, cuddling on the couch, but if that is all that you do, you probably do need to consider a change of scene. Did you ever consider that you and your boyfriend might go out and hang with your friends together? That might put some spice back into your relationship. If you dance anything like my girlfriends and I do when we go out, it will be cayenne pepper that you throw into your life.

Just because you don't have time is no reason not to go out with your friends. College only comes around once and academic success is important, but so are the bonds that you form with the people around you. They will be friends for life, and your GPA, whether it was a 3.3 or a 3.6, will be forgotten months after graduation.

Questions and queries about love, school or life in general should be sent to marjorie@studentmedia.ecu.edu.

Instructors needed nationwide

Schools try to attract prospective teachers

Shawn Lightfoot
FEATURES WRITER

School systems across the country are struggling to meet the demand for public school teachers. In a healthy U.S. economy, college graduates are being lured into more lucrative careers.

"In two years, approximately 50 percent of the nation's teaching force will be eligible for retirement," said Earl Taylor, supervisor of arts and special programs for Onslow County schools. Such an exodus of teachers, along with a competitive job market, increases the risk of a teacher shortage in the future.

Public schools nationwide are trying to meet the demand for more teachers. School systems across the country have been looking overseas for teacher recruitment. In 1998, New York City schools hired 25 Austrians to teach math and science. They also hired seven teachers from Spain to teach middle-grade Spanish.

Large cities are not the only ones looking for teachers across the border. According to Taylor, Onslow county schools have sent memos to Canada and India to find new teachers. In order to attract prospective teachers, some school systems give signing bonuses. In Wilson, new teachers are offered a \$2,000 signing bonus.

Though low pay seems to deter many people from careers as public school teachers, there are those who also believe that pay does not matter.

"I want to be a cornerstone of

whatever school I end up teaching for," said Mike Parker, freshman Teaching Fellow. "That is more important to me than the pay."

Low salary is not the only deterrent for teaching in public



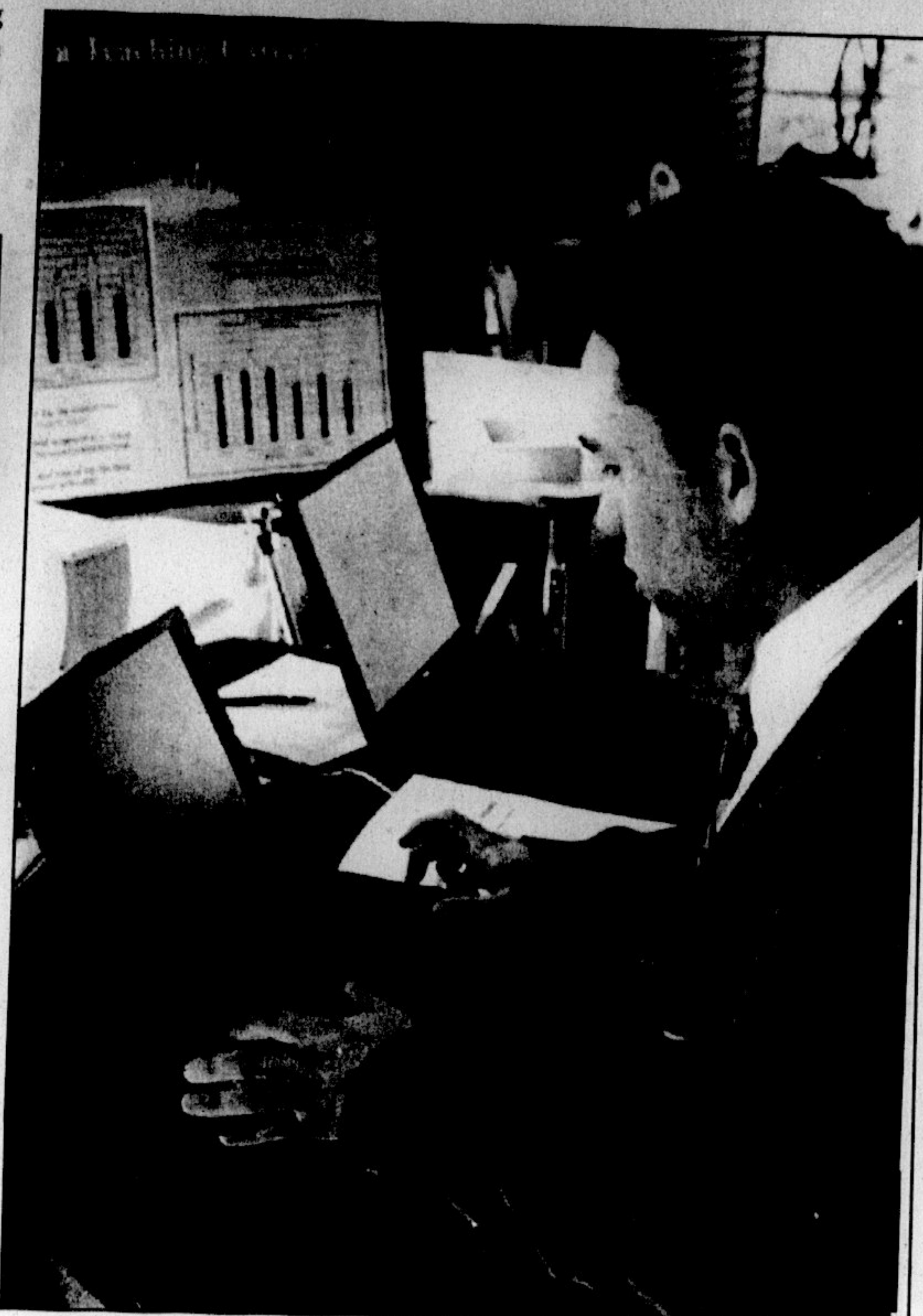
schools. Examinations for teacher competency, such as the Praxis exams, are becoming more difficult. Often times these examinations are very expensive to take. The cost of the Praxis II test is \$110. The Praxis II, which tests a prospective teacher's knowledge in their applied field of study, is a test that many people fail. Last year, one out of three ECU Teaching Fellows failed the Praxis II on their first try.

Many who end up teaching do so for only a short amount of time. "Younger teachers, who can't deal with student disciplinary problems, are not willing to teach for more than a couple of years," Taylor said.

The need for teachers in public schools is apparent, however, school districts are finding it hard to attract bright, new teaching pros-

pects. Should this continue, public schools will have to settle for a warm body teaching in the classroom.

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slightfoot@studentmedia.ecu.edu.



Left: Faculty from schools throughout North Carolina, Virginia and Maryland came to recruit prospective teachers from ECU.

Above: Shawn Lightfoot looks through a county's statistics on Powerpoint. (photos by Emily Richardson)

Thursday, March 2, 2000
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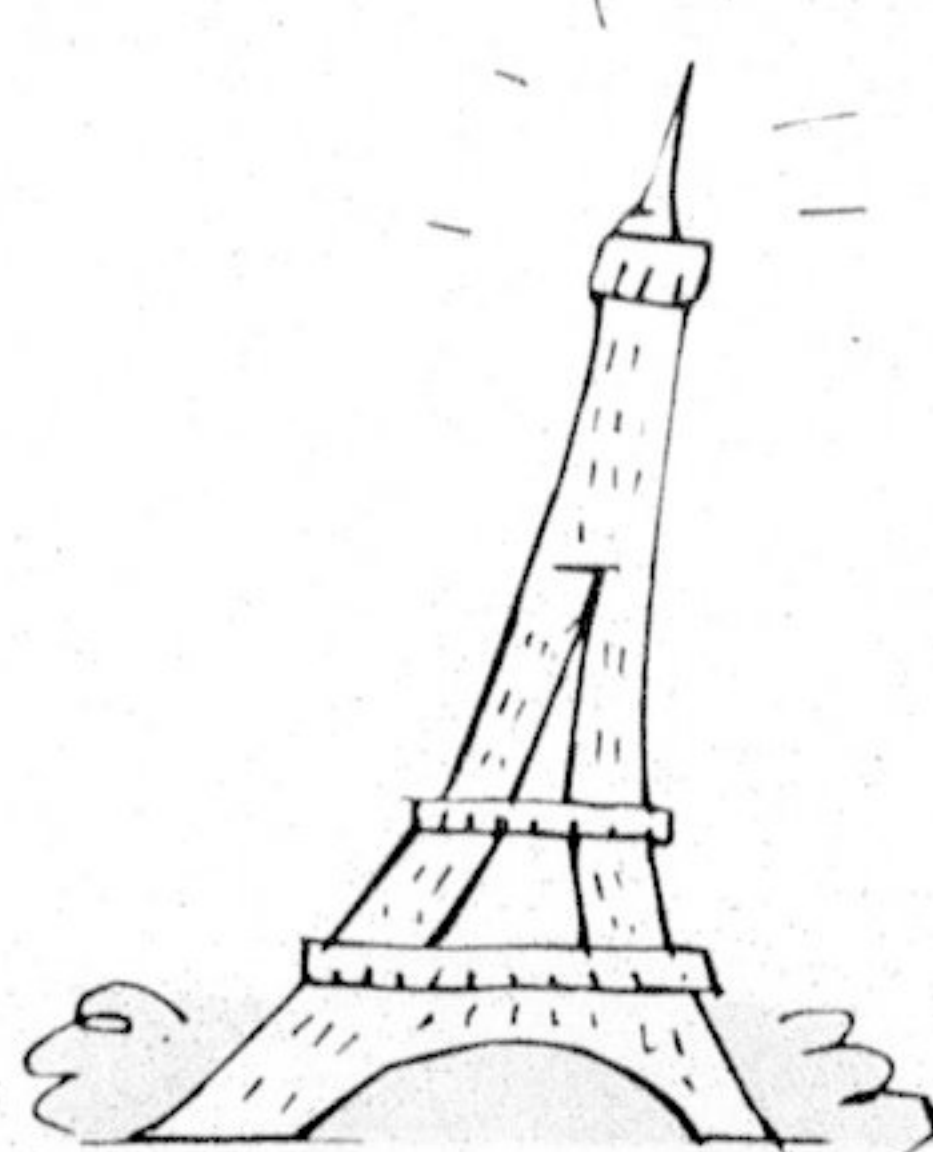
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Vietnam veterans share personal suffering

Campus program
chance for expression

Michael Fischer
STAFF WRITER

Twenty-five years have passed since the end of the Vietnam War, and many veterans still struggle, emotionally and physically.

The ECU department of English and North Carolina Humanities Council (NCHC) have teamed with Vietnam veterans from eastern North Carolina to present "Breaking the Silence: An Oral History of Unspoken Brotherhood of Vietnam Veterans."

According to Harold McMillan, a team leader for the project and a worker at the veterans center, many articles have appeared about the war from veterans, but few have touched deep enough inside the soldiers themselves as well as their stories.

"Very few articles from veterans tell their personal, intimate stories," McMillan said.

Over 47,000 troops died on the battlefield in action and 11,000 died of related causes. The campaign was a failed attempt for South Vietnam and the United States, who tried preventing North Vietnam from uniting the country under commu-

Above left: The Vietnam Memorial stands as a tribute to those who died for their country.

Above right: Vietnam suffered as well as the troops who were sent to fight there.

Right: Memorials stand throughout the US. (photos from the World Wide Web)

nist rule. In addition to the physical perils of the war, many survivors have suffered emotionally. Some of the people McMillan and his staff work with at the center are veterans with post-traumatic anxiety.

"Post-traumatic anxiety is a disorder resulting from traumatic events, such as death and living with death every day," McMillan said.

The program's first installment took place Tuesday night in the Willis Building. There will be two more programs in the series by May, leading up to a symposium and then a larger presentation later

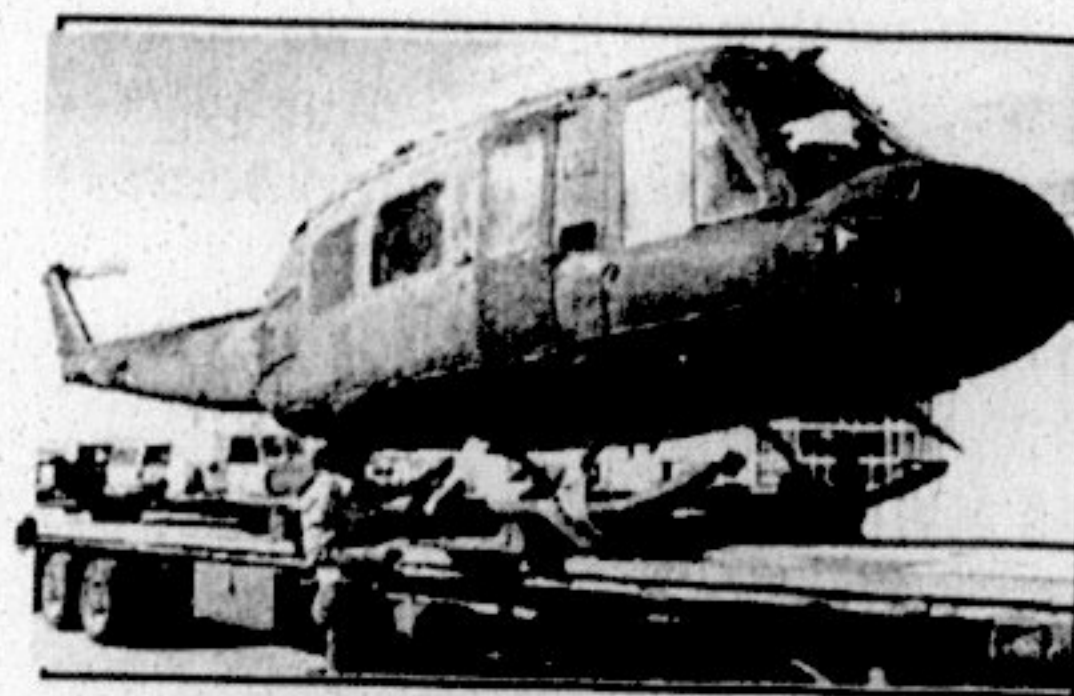
this year with keynote speakers. According to project director Sharon Raynor, the purpose of the program is two fold.

"We want to focus on the vets, their experiences, and act as a support group," Raynor said. "We want to make sure they feel appreciated. In doing so, the public will learn

more about the war and the soldiers who fought it."

Raynor said she believes that Vietnam vets' voice often neglected because of the controversy surrounding the war.

"When the troops returned, they felt betrayed, guilty," he said. According to Raynor, Vietnam



was the first war seriously questioned in America.

"These were young men, 18 or 19, who, unlike World War I and World War II veterans, were told they'd done something wrong."

The program's first installment, according to Raynor, "will have veterans participate in oral history interviews and public presentations."

According to Raynor, the veterans will also collaborate with the project staff to develop public ex-

See **VIETNAM** page 12

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NOTCH ABOVE THE NORM



Dr. Carolyn Schacht
Sociology professor
Andrea Schling
STAFF WRITER

From high school dropout to college professor, Dr. Carolyn Schacht has come full circle in her educational career. She is currently teaching classes in sociology and courtship and marriage at ECU.

Schacht was born and raised in Waterford, Conn. Teaching is in the blood of her family; her grandmother started one of the first schools in the United States for children with special needs and her father was director of the local school. Her career in education was not inspired by her roots, but instead by her own miserable experiences while in the public school system.

When she was a teenager, Schacht had trouble adjusting to school. Once, during a U.S. history class, she began to cry. The teacher did nothing more than glance up at Schacht and then proceeded with the day's lesson.

"That was the straw that broke the camel's back," Schacht said. "I got out of my seat, went to my locker, got my books, called my mother and told her to come get me. And when she got there, I told her I was quitting school."

Unsure of what her future held, Schacht then enrolled in a small alternative high school that was completely different from the previous school she had attended. Her attitude toward school changed dramatically, and she actually began to enjoy her classes.

Following graduation, she cut a deal with the ad-

ministrators that allowed her to teach classes in exchange for her tuition expenses.

"There were still a few classes I wanted to take," Schacht said. "[A major inspiration was] to see the difference in what bad teaching is ... how devastating it can be to students who are in meaningless classes, and then feeling how alive I became, how it changed my self-concept, my motivation."

Once she began teaching, she became more interested in learning as well. She attended the Borough of Manhattan Community College, a community college in Connecticut and ECU. Her undergraduate degree is in speech language auditory pathology. Schacht holds two master's degrees, one in home economics and the other in sociology.

In her experience, she has found that there is a difference between a career and a pay check.

"Remember that making a living is not the same as making a life," Schacht said. "Ask yourself what kind of life you want to live and what kind of work will contribute to your overall quality of life. Your work will greatly affect how you spend your days and how you spend your days is how you spend your life. Also, we tend to think of work as an activity that requires us to expend our energies, but work can also be a source of energy."

Schacht found her energy in teaching many years ago, and she has spent all her days there since, inspiring and encouraging students to find their own energy.

If you would like to nominate a staff member for Notch Above the Norm, contact us at features@studentmedia.ecu.edu.

VIETNAM

from page 11

hibits displaying, among other things, photos, newspaper journals, and clippings.

Another aspect of the program is its focus on brotherhood and the bonds created during the war. Hopefully, the project and exhibit will lead to a better understanding of a controversial and painful era.

"This project is a first step for

us, together, in shedding light on the veterans and their experience," Raynor said.

This writer can be contacted at mfcisher@studentmedia.ecu.edu.

PERSONALITY

from page 9

ENTP

Quick, ingenious, good at many things. Stimulating company, alert and outspoken. May argue for fun on either side of a question. Resourceful in solving new and challenging problems, but may neglect routine assignments. Apt to turn to one new interest after another. Skillful in finding logical reason for what they want.

ENTJ

Responsive and responsible. Generally feel real concern for what others think or want and try to handle things with due regard for the other person's feelings.

Can present a proposal or lead a group discussion with ease and tact. Sociable, popular, sympathetic. Responsive to praise and criticism.

ENTJ

Hearty, frank, decisive, leaders in activities. Usually good in anything that requires reasoning and intelligent talk, such as public speaking. Are usually well informed and enjoy adding to their fund of knowledge. May sometimes appear more positive and confident than their experience in an area warrants.

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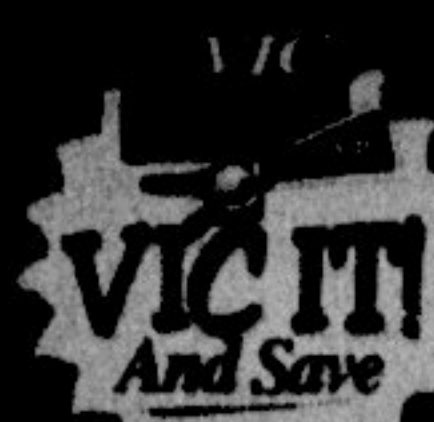
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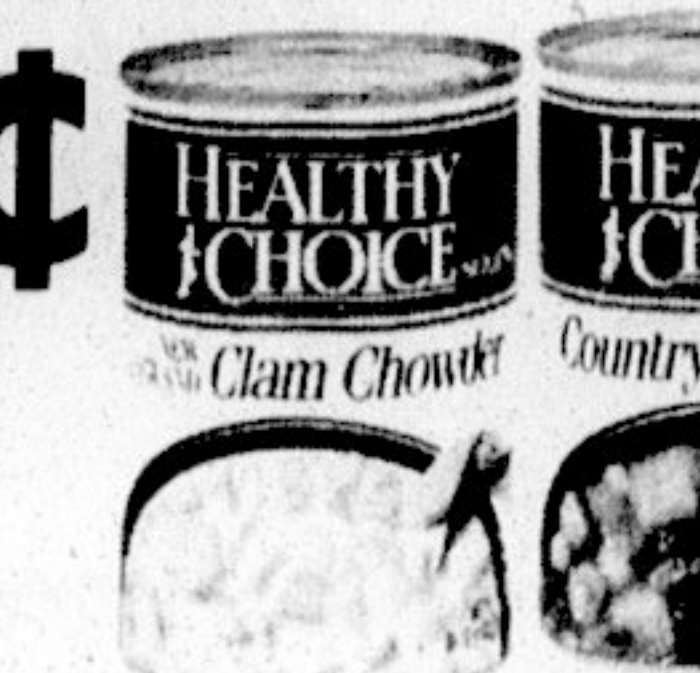
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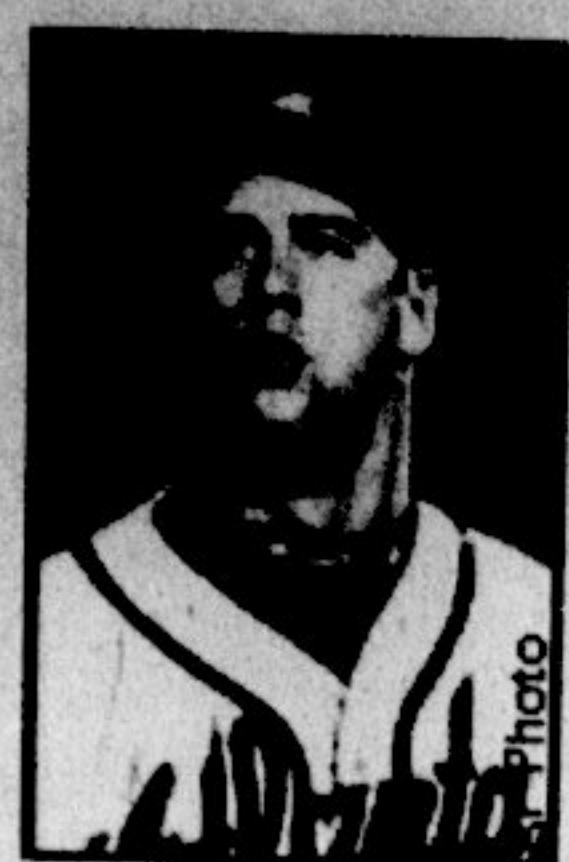
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SPORTS BRIEFS



Rocker might join
the Braves early

Suspended May 1 for his offensive comments about homosexuals, foreigners and minorities, John Rocker might be able to re-join the Atlanta Braves earlier than expected.

Arbitrator Shyam Das will decide this week whether or not to appeal Rocker's suspension. Rocker might join the Braves in spring training as early as Thursday.



St. John's will ask
for reinstatement

The NCAA declared St. John's sophomore guard Erick Barkley ineligible pending an investigation concerning financial aid he received while playing high-school basketball at the Maine Central Institute. During halftime of Tuesday's game against Seton Hall, St. John's announced that there had been no violation, but the NCAA responded quickly in disagreement, telling the school that not immediately declaring him ineligible would be a serious infraction of NCAA regulations.

The Riverside Church program provided Barkley with support in the amount of \$3,150 out of fees and tuition totaling \$21,500.

"The need for the NCAA or a similar organization is clear," said Rev. Donald Harrington, St. John's president. "However, the need for appropriate due process and the respectful treatment of all student athletes is clear. The goals are incompatible. St. John's University is committed to working at the highest levels to insure that the notable purposes of the NCAA are preserved, but always in a way that is just and respectful of all student athletes."

Barkley is the Red Storm's leading scorer with 16.7 points per game.



Anderson, two others
added to Hall of Fame

Sparky Anderson, who turned 66 last week, was elected to the baseball Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility, but with a catch. Anderson, who has won World Series titles for both leagues, must pick one team's hat to be placed on his plaque.

"The Hall of Fame rules say you can wear only one hat," Anderson said. "I will wear a Cincinnati Reds hat."

He probably chose the Reds hat for his plaque because he was a coach for the Reds from 1970-78, longer than he was with the Tigers.

"I never wore a World Series ring, but I will wear this one every day until I die, Anderson said. "That, to me, is how much difference there is between the World Series and Hall of Fame."

Numerous Major
League teams interested

Kyle Barnes
STAFF WRITER

The ECU baseball team has, without a doubt, one of the best infielders in collegiate baseball today in shortstop Lee Delfino.

The sophomore from Ontario, Canada was a very large part of the success of last year's team. In the 59 games he played as a freshman, Delfino had a batting average better than .300, breaking ECU records for RBIs and runs scored for a first-year player.

"It really helps my confidence level," said freshman pitcher Scott Greene. "It is important knowing that Lee is backing me up. If ever I am in a tight situation, you can count on a player to be there for you and make a big play to help you out."

"I really enjoy playing with Lee," said teammate Bryant Ward. "He does everything in a first-class manner and tries to have fun too."

Baseball America honored Lee as a second-team freshman All-American and was also recognized on last year's NCAA Regional All-Tournament team last summer.

"There wasn't any pressure from coach or the other players, but I put

a lot of it on myself," Delfino said. "When you do that to yourself it drags you down mentally and physically."

One year older, Delfino has continued to be an important asset to the Pirates, playing to perfection in the field and batting a warm .379.

"This year I'm playing for every pitch," Delfino said. "When I do make a mistake or something doesn't go right, I put it behind me and try to do what I can to improve. The team is really tight-knit; if someone is struggling the other guys step up. We don't like to focus on the negatives—just win and have fun."

Playing on a team such as the Pirate baseball squad can wreak havoc with an athlete's studies.

"Last year I had to do a lot of adjusting because I had never played on a day-to-day basis," Delfino said. "The hardest thing is making it to the early morning lectures after playing the night before or being on the road, but you manage."

Delfino has been looked at by numerous Major League organizations, and has put himself in a situation to get picked first in the 2001 draft. His plans for the summer are to play ball with the Orleans Cardinals and chill out as much as possible.



Sophomore Lee Delfino has provided a spark for ECU's baseball team. (file photo)

Reagan leads Pirates to tournament championship

ECU win all six
games in Pirate Classic

Stephen Schramm
SPORTS EDITOR

This weekend's Pirate Classic Softball Tournament was the personal showcase of the Lady Pirate softball team and their senior pitcher Denise Reagan. The team went undefeated in capturing their second straight Pirate Classic Championship.

Reagan picked up three wins in the tournament. She pitched a complete game in the Pirates 11-inning marathon in the finals against UNC-Greensboro Sunday afternoon.

"That game was just so emotional for both teams," said head coach Tracy Kee. "It was just up and down. You think you're going to win it, and then they answer. It was just a matter of who was going to crack first and lucky for us it wasn't us."

For the first seven innings, the game was scoreless. As it wore on into extra innings, the score was knotted at 1. Then, after the Pirates exploded for two runs, the Spartans, who were designated as the home team, answered. The game was then tied at 3. In the 10th, both teams added a run and tied the score at 4. In the top of the 11th, ECU's Eva Herron scored on an error. In the bottom half of the inning, the Pirate defense held, preserving the 5-4 victory.

"We're tired and it was long, but it feels good to win," ECU's Keisha Shepperson said.

Reagan was on the mound for all 11 innings of the game.

"I wanted to finish it," Reagan said. "I wanted to win so I just did my best."

Reagan's 11-inning effort came on the heels of pitching four shutout innings in the Pirates win over Louisville earlier that day.

"Denise Reagan did a fantastic job for us today," Kee said. "She basically threw 15 straight innings today and hung in there for us and we could have used her as long as the game went."

Against Louisville, Reagan pitched in relief of Laurie Davidson. Reagan helped preserve the 5-1 Pirate victory.

The Pirates scored five runs on five hits. Three of those runs came courtesy of Shepperson. Shepperson reached base four times and scored three times. She also had a triple, a single and a stolen base.

Saturday the Pirates faced Delaware. Reagan pitched a complete game shutout as the Pirates topped Delaware, 1-0. Amekea McDougald drove in the winning run in the seventh and final inning as the Pirates advanced to bracket play.

This writer can be contacted
sports@studentmedia.ecu.edu.



The Pirates outscored their opponents 10-5 in bracket play, Sunday. (photo by Garrett McMillan)



Oliver Thalen prepares for the High Point return in a doubles match this weekend. (photo by Garrett McMillan)

Lady Pirates
improve record

Ellbring comes
from behind to win

Ryan Downey
STAFF WRITER

The men and women's tennis teams were in action Tuesday against High Point University.

While the men fell 5-2 the Lady Pirates were able to pick up their fifth win in a row improving their record to an impressive 8-2 mark.

The loss was the second in a row for the men who are 4-5 going into a match against Elon March 2 at home. The only points scored in the match were by freshman Tobias Boren over High Point's Erik Peterson, 6-3, 6-2. The next and last match point for the Pirates came thanks to the performance of ECU's Brad Sullivan who beat Peter Greberg, 6-1, 6-3.



ECU's Hrushida Kamthe returns a shot against High Point. (photo by Garrett McMillan)

"A key part to this loss was the doubles," said head coach Tom Morris. "We had some chances but we did not take advantage of them. Coach Tertzagian is doing a great job with the High Point squads, I give them a lot of credit."

Dustin Hall felt the match was well played despite the final results.

"We lost but everybody played real hard and that's all you can ask," Hall said. "It hurt a lot to lose the doubles point going into singles one down is tough."

The women fared better in their match winning 6-3. The match featured a gutsy performance by senior Asa Ellbring who had to work through early difficulties to win late in the match.

"I think a very critical match was the number one singles match," Morris said. "Asa was able to pull out a 7-5 win in the third set. She didn't play the best she could play but she still pulled out a win, which is a real tribute to Asa. After her match the score was tied and we really got things rolling going into doubles."

The match featured strong performances by many of the Lady Pirates. Team captain Meredith Spears scored a win against High Point's Andrea Avello, 6-2, 6-3. Another win was picked up by freshman Lyndall Jordan, who was victorious over Elisabeth Ericson, 6-0, 6-1. The doubles were a rout as the Lady Pirates picked up three wins.

"I think the girls played a very good match," Morris said. "It is the type of match that we need to play more of. They (High Point) pushed us in a lot of different positions and we responded very well in that pressure situation."

The match was a nice pick up for the Lady Pirates who are starting to build a truly solid season.

"It was a good match," Spears said. "I'm proud of everybody. The most important thing is that is was a team effort, we really killed them in doubles. It will help us going into conference knowing we can get those points."

This writer can be contacted at
rdowney@studentmedia.ecu.edu.

OPINION COLUMN

CAA tournament pits ECU against rivals

Jason Adzigan
STAFF WRITER

The Colonial Athletic Association tournament tips off Friday, March 3 at 6 p.m. featuring the ECU Pirates and American University.

The first meeting between these two teams ended in an eight-point Pirate loss. Despite a season high of 19 points from senior Evaldas Jocys and eight boards from sophomore Kenyatta Brown, the Pirates were plagued with turnovers, committing 10 in each half. American, who finished 4-11 in the CAA, were led by sophomore Patrick Doctor and Keith Gray. The Eagles managed to hold the Pirates scoreless for the first seven minutes of the game.

The second game went the Pirates way with a three-point victory. ECU turned the ball over just four times in the second half. Four Pirates scored in double figures,

with sophomore Brandon Hawkins leading the way with a career high of 18 points. Senior forward Neil Punt and junior Steven Branch will have their work cut out for them when they stand against the Eagles premier 6'9" forward Patrick Doctor. Doctor has owned ECU, scoring 21 points in the first meeting, and 17 in the second.

Last season's tournament featured the Pirates bowing out in the first round with a double overtime loss to Old Dominion.

The Pirates first and only CAA championship was in 1993. ECU received an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament, where they were handed an 85-65 loss from UNC-Chapel Hill. The Pirates last tournament victory was a 16-point thrashing over American in 1996.

ECU enters the tournament having dropped their last three games on their way to a 5-11 finish in the CAA. They will be without forward Evaldas Jocys, who is out with a torn ACL suffered since

Jan. 25. The Pirates will also have to overcome a struggling Garrett Blackwelder, who has been anything but himself. After connecting for 45 three pointers in the first 18 games, Blackwelder has hit just 10 in his last eight games.

"We want to advance every game, and come out and play aggressively defensively," guard Brandon Hawkins said.

The winner will advance to face the No. 1 seed George Mason on Saturday at noon. George Mason is the pre-tournament favorite, finishing 12-4 in the CAA. They are led by junior George Evans, who was selected as the CAA Player of the Year last season.

The Semifinals will be held Sunday at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. The Championship game will be Monday March 6 with tipoff at 7:30 p.m. All of the games will be played at the Richmond Coliseum.

This writer can be contacted at
jadzigan@studentmedia.ecu.edu.

SPORTS

Black Magic eyes America's Cup win

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)—Leave it to the Italians to spice up the America's Cup.

A colossal blunder by Luna Rossa's crew, and the reaction by its boss, are sure to go down in America's Cup lore, just as sure as Team New Zealand skipper Russell Coutts and Black Magic are speeding toward history.

Luna Rossa failed to follow match-racing's cardinal rule of covering its opponent early in Wednesday's race, allowing Black Magic to sail away to another lopsided victory and a 4-0 lead in the best-of-nine series.

One more win, and New Zealand becomes the first country other than the United States to defend the oldest trophy in sports. Race 5 is scheduled for Thursday.

Patrizio Bertelli, head of the Prada Challenge, felt Wednesday's victory in light, shifty breezes, should have been Luna Rossa's. He went as far as to release a statement afterward.

"In a day when wind conditions were in favor of Luna Rossa—which proved to have the same speed as

NZL 60 (Black Magic), if not faster—suicidal tactics gave the race away to Team New Zealand on Russell Coutts' 38th birthday."

Bertelli, who's married to the head of the Prada design house, is spending some \$55 million on this challenge.

"I thought we made a birthday present to Russell," said Luna Rossa tactician Torben Grael, who made the call to give up the right side and its favored starboard tack advantage. "Essentially it was. It wasn't intended. I think we are the first ones to feel bad about it. Patrizio has all the right to be upset as well."

"[The crew] didn't see it as a suicide," Grael said. "We thought we were doing the right thing and it ended up we were not. It's part of racing. Sometimes it can go right or sometimes it goes wrong, and when it goes wrong, it might seem a little stupid."

Black Magic won by 1 minute, 49 seconds.

Coutts said the Kiwis were concerned whether they had made the right move by swapping sides of the course with Luna Rossa.

"It's a tough place to sail out there and we got the roll of the dice on that occasion. That gave us an advantage and that was the first big break of the race," Coutts said.

As usual, there were only low-key congratulations aboard Black Magic: handshakes, pats on the back and a quick smile and wave from Coutts.

That could all change if the Kiwis win Thursday's race.

In closing in on their second straight 5-0 finals victory, the Kiwis are establishing themselves among the most dominating crews in America's Cup history.

Coutts tied Charlie Barr's record of nine straight victories, set in three defenses from 1899-1903 when the New York Yacht Club turned back the first three of five straight challenges by tea baron Sir Thomas Lipton.

Coutts skipped Team New Zealand to a 5-0 defeat of Dennis Conner off San Diego in 1995. Australia, the only other country to take the America's Cup from the United States, couldn't hold onto it as Conner came Down Under in 1987 and won it back in a 4-0

route off Fremantle.

Luna Rossa skipper Francesco de Angelis said Bertelli's statement "could make the team more angry for the next day."

Grael, an America's Cup rookie, gave away a two-length lead on the upwind first leg by failing to stay between Black Magic and the buoy marking the end of the leg.

The Italians had the right side from the start, but Grael apparently thought the wind would be better on the left side, so he didn't cover Black Magic the third time the boats crossed. The Kiwis dipped behind and onto the right side.

The left side was favored at the start, but the breeze quickly shifted to the right. Black Magic led by 45 seconds at the mark.

Grael said Luna Rossa lost communication with its weather boats shortly before the start and couldn't hear the final advice for predicting the wind shifts.

"We sail, the wind changes, I think you have to play it by ear," de Angelis, who is also an America's

Yankee's Strawberry enters drug rehabilitation clinic

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — For the third time in 10 years, Darryl Strawberry is taking a side trip to a treatment center, hoping he can get help for the cocaine problem that ended his season before it ever began.

The New York Yankees slugger disclosed his plans Wednesday, two days after commissioner Bud Selig suspended him for one year.

"By the time you read this statement, I will have checked myself into a drug rehabilitation clinic, where I intend to be for the foreseeable future," Strawberry said in a release faxed to the team's spring training office by his agent.

"My goal is to take control of my drug addiction once and for all, and I believe this step is required in order to do so," Strawberry said.

It was his first comment since the penalty, the third

drug-related suspension of Strawberry's career. Selig did not make any provision for the troubled star to return early for good behavior.

The statement, sent by agent Eric Grossman, did not detail where Strawberry is having treatment.

A baseball source, speaking on the condition he not be identified, said the center is in Florida but not in the Tampa area.

Strawberry thanked his teammates, manager Joe Torre, owner George Steinbrenner, the entire Yankees organization and his doctors for support and "a bedrock of love, understanding and hope beyond which I could have never imagined."

"I also want to say to the fans everywhere, many of whom I certainly understand are disappointed and perhaps even angry at me, I will work everyday of my

life to restore the belief you have had in me," he said.

Steinbrenner has been one of Strawberry's biggest backers. Asked if he wanted to comment, Steinbrenner said no.

In 1990, Strawberry entered the Smithers Center in New York for alcohol rehabilitation. And in 1994, he spent 28 days at the Betty Ford Center in Rancho Mirage, Calif., for treatment of a substance abuse problem.

Strawberry's latest suspension has been the talk all week at Yankees' camp.

Early in the morning, on his first day at a spring training instructor, former Yankees captain Don Mattingly spoke of Strawberry's problems.

"Once I get past the general feelings at first — how could he do it? why did he do it? — you think about

the person," Mattingly said. "Darryl is a great person."

David Cone, perhaps the Yankees player closest to Strawberry, voiced the same feeling on Tuesday.

"I'm extremely depressed," the pitcher said. "It's tough watching close friends stumble again. Because he's suspended and won't be a Yankee this year doesn't affect our friendship. I'm sure everybody in here feels the same."

While they hope he can come back next year, his teammates know there's a chance the eight-time All-Star — who turns 38 in two weeks — might be done in baseball.

"I just don't know at his age," first baseman Tino Martinez said. "I think this was going to be his last year anyway. I think it would be hard to miss the whole year and come back."

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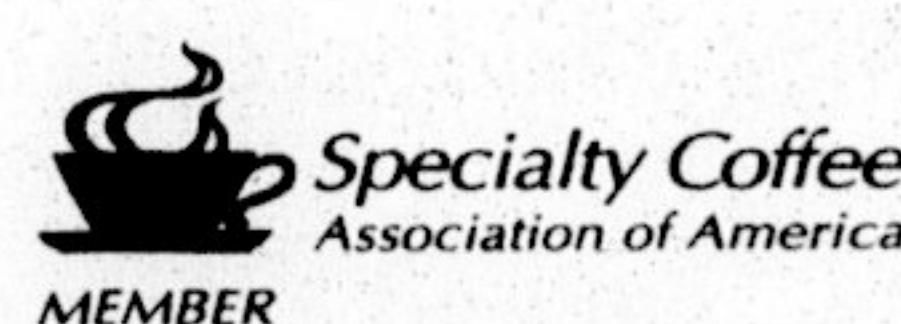
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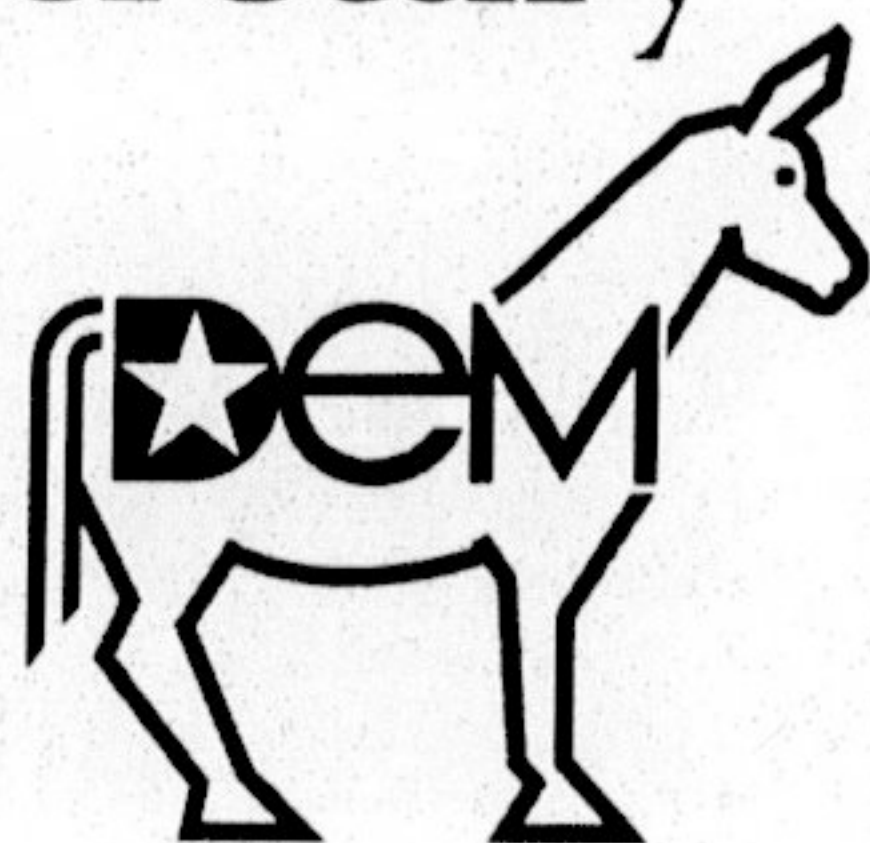
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Riddick Bowe gets 30-day sentence

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Riddick Bowe received a lenient, 30-day prison sentence for kidnapping his estranged wife and their five children. He was also ordered to get treatment for brain injuries from blows in the ring.

After avoiding a much longer prison sentence that was called for in a plea agreement, the 32-year-old former heavyweight champion said he learned from his mistake.

"I think first and foremost I have a different outlook on life," he said after his sentencing on Tuesday. "As far as anything other than that, I'll have to wait and see what happens."

Before the judge imposed the sentence, Bowe apologized to the court and his family.

"I hope I can get this treatment so I can go on and be a productive member of society," he said in a barely audible voice.

His wife, Judy Bowe, did not attend the sentencing hearing.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Ken Bell declined to say whether the government will appeal. It has 30 days to do so.

"The court found that he did it with no violence," he said. "We disagree."

Bell referred to the sentence as "the boxer's exception."

"I don't think there's anything like a boxer's exception," defense attorney Billy Martin said. "He is suffering now and he was at the time of the incident."

Bowe could have been sentenced to 1.5 to two years in federal prison for the abductions Feb. 25, 1998. But Judge Graham Mullen said Bowe's head injuries persuaded him to be lenient.

"Without this brain injury and substantially reduced capacity, this matter would not have happened," Mullen said.

The judge said statements made by family members convinced him Bowe never intended violence.

Bowe pleaded guilty in June 1998 to a federal interstate domestic violence charge as part of a plea bargain. He initially faced federal kidnapping charges.

Bowe also must serve four years' probation and six months' house arrest after he is released from prison. He was fined \$5,000 and will remain free until a place at the federal penitentiary at Butner, N.C., becomes available.

Mullen ordered Bowe to stay out of the boxing ring until his probation ends.

Bowe outpointed Evander Holyfield for the undisputed heavyweight title on Nov. 13, 1992. He lost the WBC title when he didn't fight Lennox Lewis. He lost the WBA and IBF titles when he was decisively defeated by Holyfield on Nov. 6, 1993.

Two years ago, Bowe went to Judy Bowe's Charlotte home and threatened her with a knife, handcuffs, duct tape and pepper spray. He forced her and the youngsters into a vehicle and set out for his Fort Washington, Md., home.

At a restaurant in South Hill, Va., Judy Bowe called her sister in North Carolina, who guided police to the restaurant. She was superficially stabbed, Bowe said. The judge concluded the wound was inflicted negligently, not intentionally.

Bowe's lawyer, Johnnie Cochran Jr., who successfully defended O.J. Simpson, did not attend the sentencing. He argued during the two-day hearing that the sentence Bowe agreed to accept under the plea bargain should have been lessened because his brain injuries impaired his judgment.

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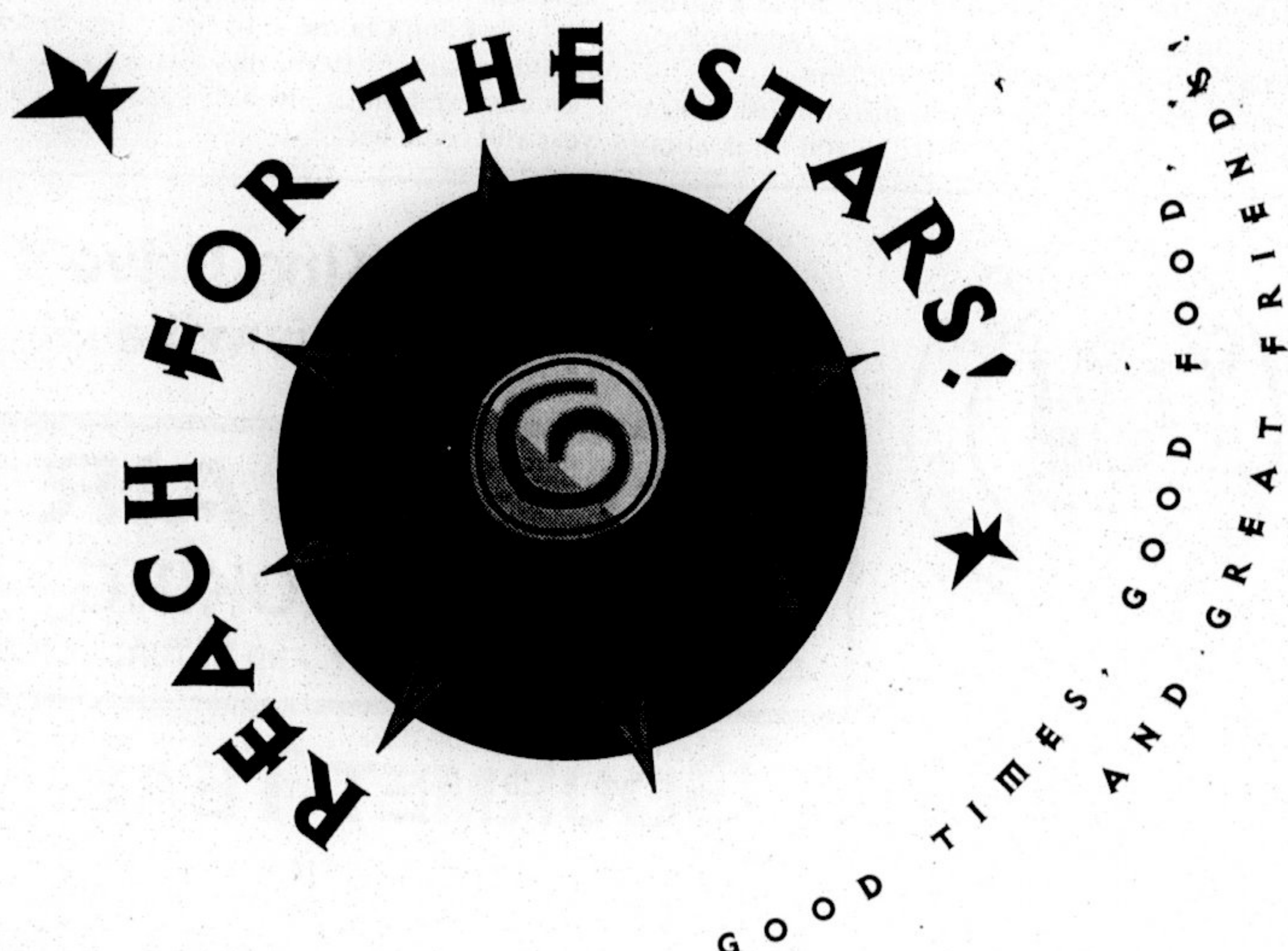
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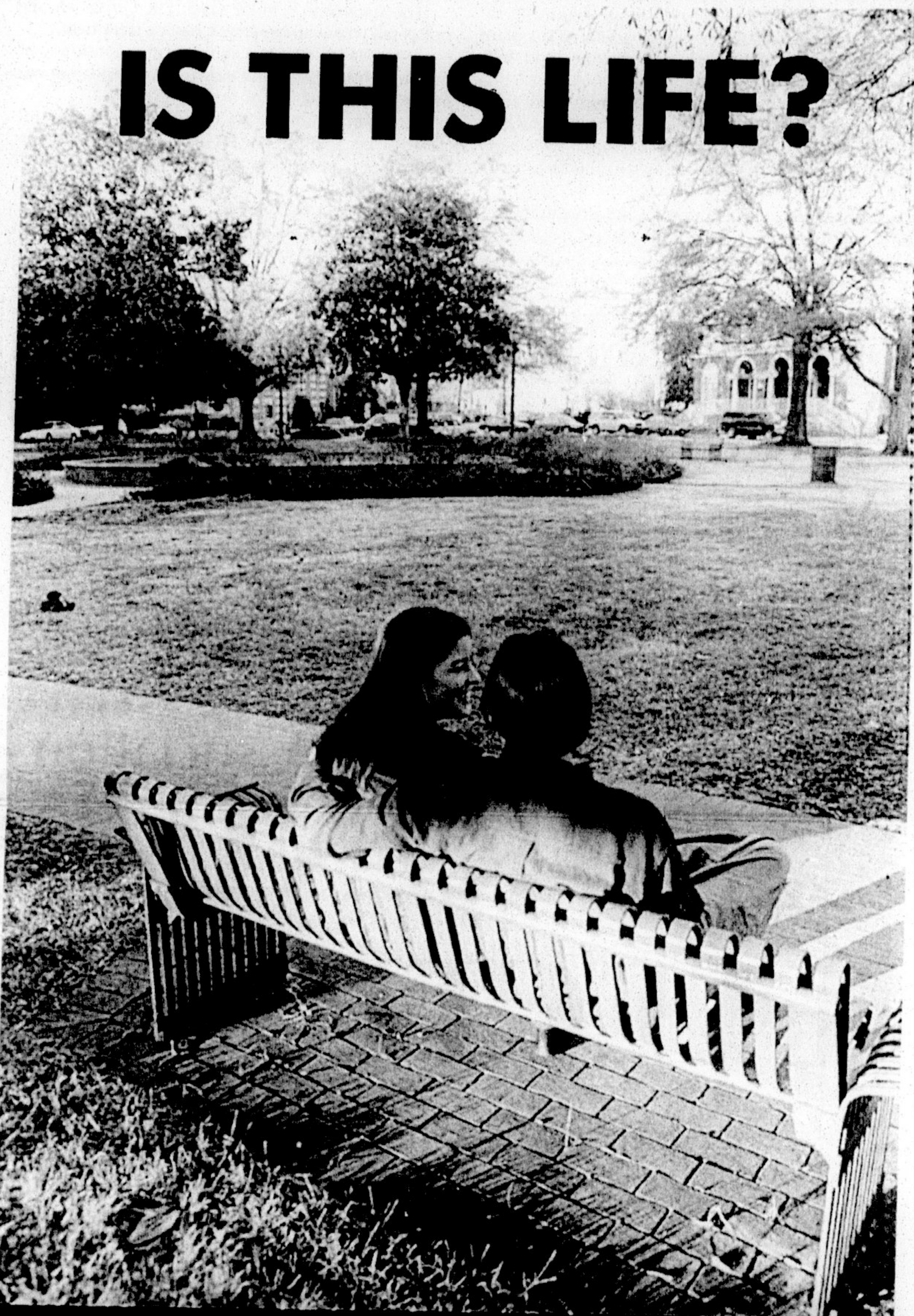
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Barkley suspended again by NCAA

NEW YORK (AP)—Erick Barkley of St. John's was declared ineligible by the NCAA on Tuesday night, the second time this season the sophomore guard missed games because of rules violations.

St. John's, in a statement released at halftime of Tuesday night's 66-60 victory over Seton Hall in which Barkley did not play, said it had notified the NCAA on Tuesday morning that its investigation found no rules violations concerning financial aid he received while a student at Maine Central Institute in the 1997-98 academic year.

The NCAA responded Tuesday afternoon that it judged there had been a violation and informed St. John's to declare Barkley ineligible.

The school asked to take action pending further review Wednesday, but the NCAA said failure to declare Barkley ineligible immediately would be a serious infraction of NCAA regulations.

St. John's president the Rev. Donald Harrington reviewed the situation and determined the school had to declare Barkley ineligible for the Seton Hall game. St. John's will seek Barkley's immediate reinstatement.

The school said the nature of the alleged violation was that the Riverside Church program, an AAU program for which Barkley played, provided him with support in the amount of \$3,150 out of fees and tuition totaling \$21,500.

"The need for the NCAA or a similar organization is clear," Harrington said in the statement. "However, the need for appropriate due process and the respectful treatment of all student athletes is just as clear. These goals are not incompatible. St. John's University is committed to working at the highest levels to insure that the notable purposes of the NCAA are pre-

served, but always in a way that is just and respectful of all student athletes."

After the game, St. John's coach Mike Jarvis was quite subdued compared to the first suspension. When he spoke after the first suspension, he used words like "gestapo," "communism" and "rape" in talking about the NCAA.

"I haven't had time to meet with my speech writer so I don't have a prepared speech and after the last impassionate speech that I made after the Boston College game, I probably need to have my stuff proofread," Jarvis said. "So, I'm not going to make a speech."

He read parts of the school's statement and talked of how he agreed with the president's ideas concerning the NCAA.

"Basically, my reaction was similar to I guess the feeling that you have for a son or a daughter when he or she doesn't get something they really wanted," he said. "You feel for them and you cry, inside and outside, because of how much you love them and how much you believe in them."

Barkley, who sat on the bench Tuesday night and was unavailable for comment, was suspended for three games earlier this season for exchanging vehicles with a family friend. That punishment was reduced to two games on appeal.

He is the 18th-ranked Red Storm's leading scorer at 16.7 points per game.

St. John's won the previous two games for which Barkley was suspended, Boston College and Providence, the first victories in its current seven-game winning streak.

The last three games of the streak were over ranked teams—Syracuse, Connecticut and Duke—all in a seven-

Sparky Anderson elected to Hall of Fame

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—To Sparky Anderson, there could be no more perfect place for a Reds reunion.

The only manager to win World Series championships in both leagues is off to Cooperstown, having been elected Tuesday to the Hall of Fame by the Veterans Committee.

On July 23, Anderson will join former Big Red Machine first baseman Tony Perez and longtime Cincinnati broadcaster Marty Brennaman in the upstate New York village.

"In a way, I broke in Marty," Anderson said. "Marty came in '74 and we did a lot of visiting and a lot of talking and became such good friends."

"In all honesty, I think I can say for Tony and myself both that we have great respect for each other. I think it means so much to have a player going in with you that you're fond of."

Anderson has seen the baseball shrine, but has never stepped inside.

"I didn't ever want to go into the most precious place in the world unless I belonged there," he said.

Along with Anderson, the Vets elected 19th century infielder Bid McPhee, who played his entire career in Cincinnati, and Negro leagues outfielder Turkey Stearnes.

But for the first time since 1993, Ted Williams, Stan Musial and the 14-man Vets panel failed to select any former major leaguer. Bill Mazeroski came close, yet missed, and Gil Hodges, Mel Harder and Dom DiMaggio also fell short.

"We hoped someone would be there, we really did," first-time member Hank Aaron said. "It just got too hard. Maybe next year."

Anderson faced the difficult—but enviable—task

of picking a hat for his plaque, and chose the Reds over Detroit.

"It was so hard," he said. "I spent nine years in Cincinnati and 17 in Detroit, and they treated me like a king in both places."

In the end, he decided to thank former Reds General Manager Bob Howsam.

"He hired a 35-year-old nobody knew, and he had the courage and fortitude to do that," Anderson said. "Had he not done that, I doubt very much in all honesty that I would have managed in the major leagues. And I owe that to him."

Anderson, who turned 66 last week, was elected in his first of eligibility, easily outdistancing former manager Whitey Herzog.

Third on baseball's career victory list, Anderson is the only manager to post 100-win seasons in both leagues.

"I never wore a World Series ring, but I will wear this one every day until I die," he said from his home in Thousand Oaks, Calif. "That, to me, is how much difference there is between the World Series and Hall of Fame."

Anderson was 863-586 with the Reds from 1970-78 and led them to Series titles in 1975-76. He was 1,331-1,248 with the Tigers from 1979-95 and guided them to the 1984 championship.

Anderson, who made two other Series appearances, is the only manager to lead two teams in career wins. His victory total ranks him behind just Connie Mack (3,731) and John McGraw (2,784).

Perez and Boston catcher Carlton Fisk, whose Game 6 home run beat the Reds in the 1975 World Series, were both elected in January by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

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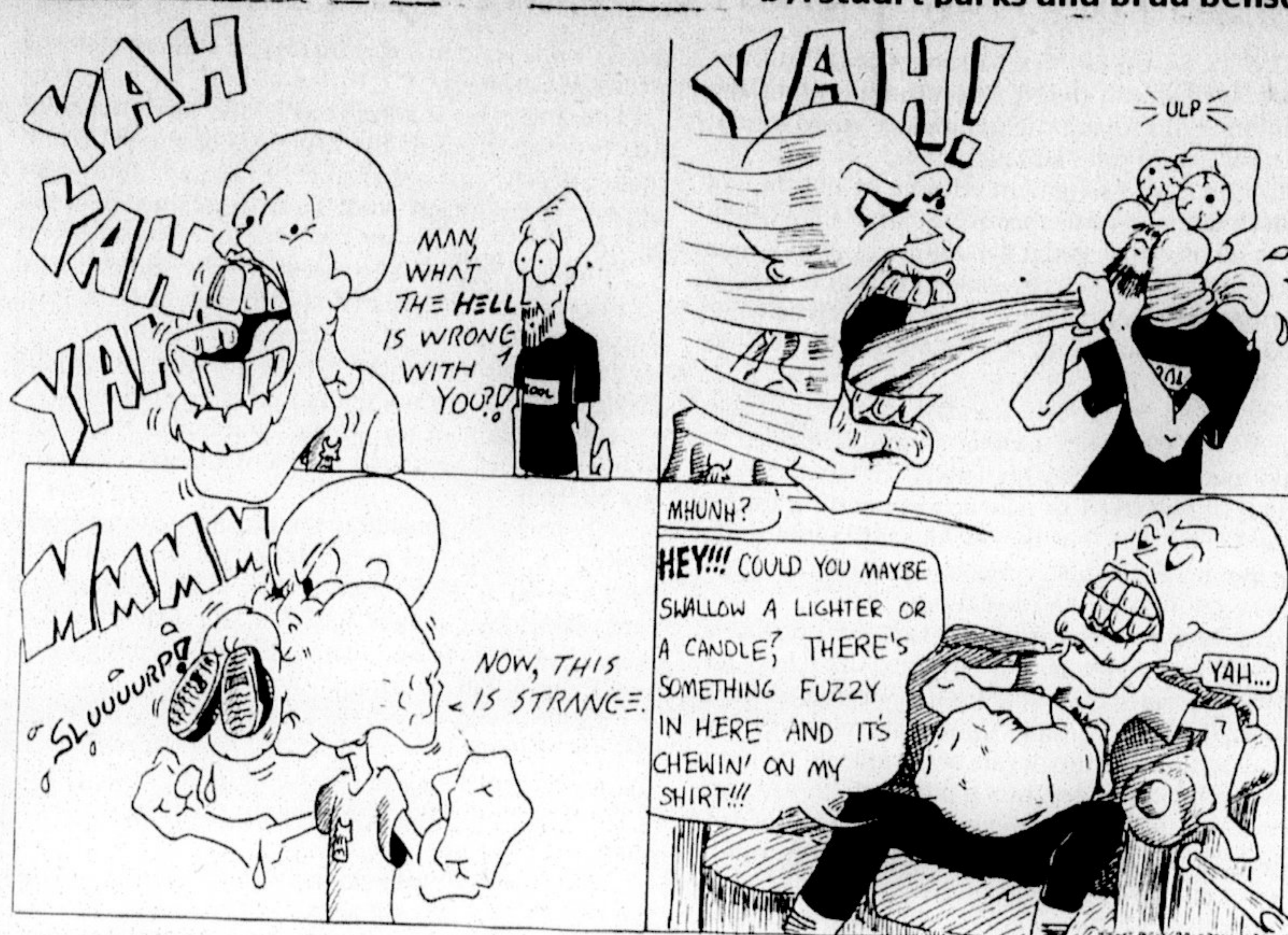
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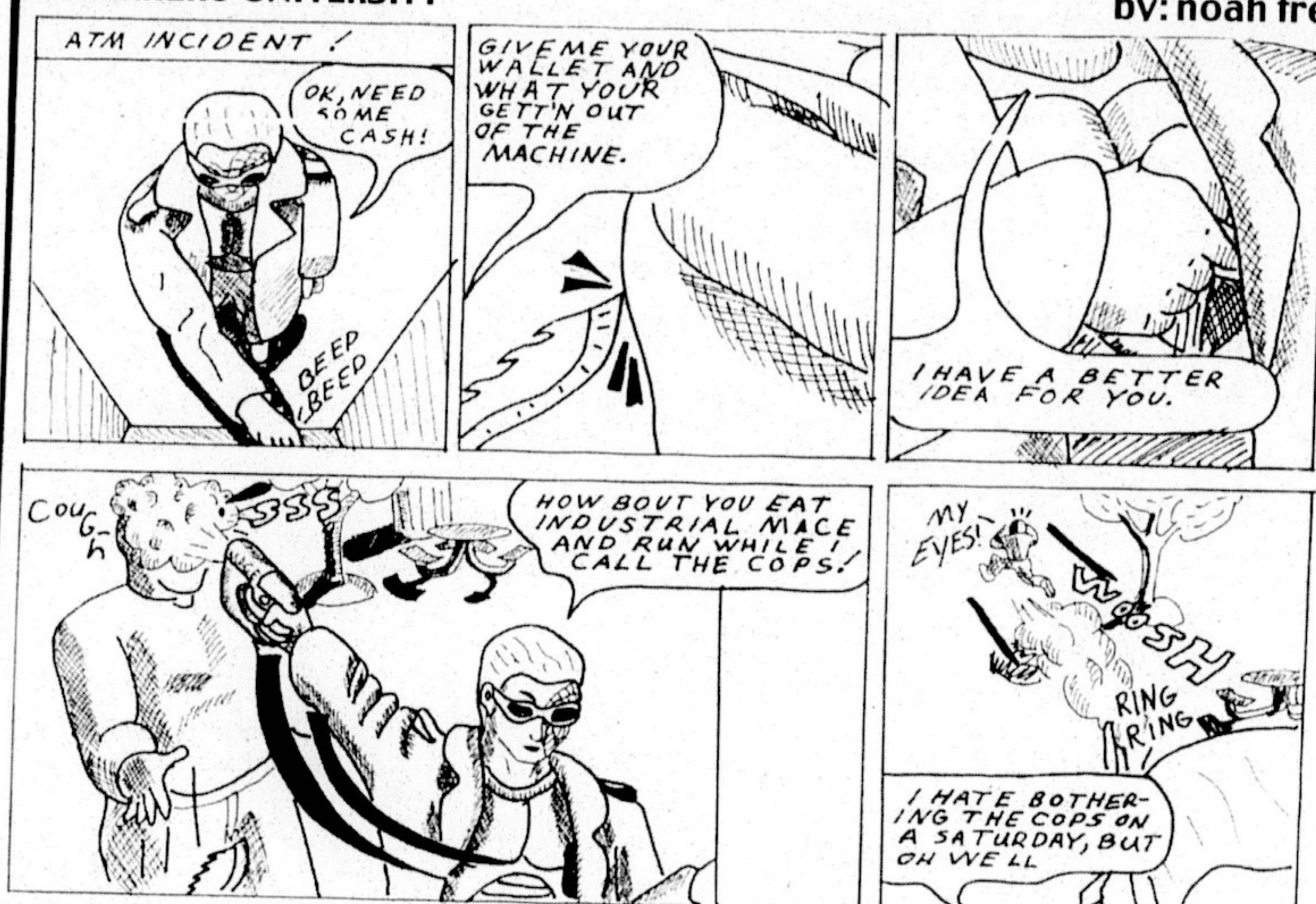
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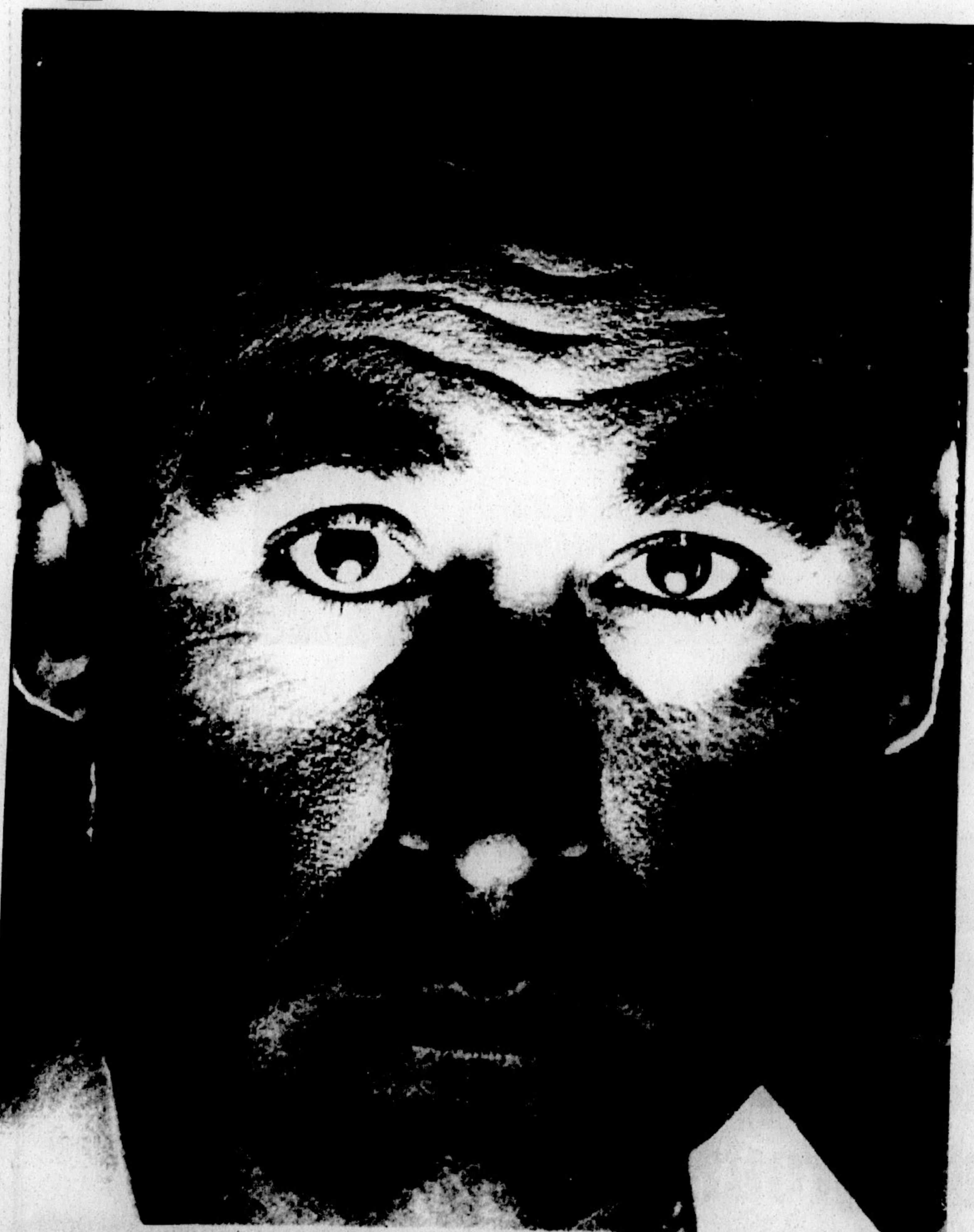
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NICE SOFA bed, 3 man. Beige \$35. Good leather couch some defects than color. \$90 also many pots & pans for that first time renter call 752-0644 daytime 353-2597(n).

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TRADER KATE'S is seeking a part time sales/stock associate. 18-24 hours per week. Applicant chosen will be honest, reliable, outgoing, well-spoken, and neat in appearance. Applicants must be available to work 3pm-9pm shift on weekdays. Shifts vary on weekends. Apply in person Tuesday-Friday 1pm-7pm at Trader Kate's, outside the Plaza Mall, 714 East Greenville Blvd., Greenville, NC 355-5283. Trader Kate's is a drug free workplace.

EARN EXTRA cash! Wafflehouse is hiring cooks and salespeople. Excellent earnings and benefits. Step by and fill out and application today! Come and join a great team!

THE GREENVILLE Recreation & Parks Department is looking for umpires for the Adult Spring/Summer Softball League. Pay will range from \$13-\$20 a game. Clinics will be held to train new and experienced umpires. However, a basic knowledge and understanding of the game is necessary. The first training meeting will be held Thursday, March 9 at 7:30pm at the Elm Street Gym. Softball season will run from May thru August. For more information, please call 329-4550 after 2:00pm Monday through Friday.

\$FUNDRAISERS\$ OPEN to student groups & organizations. Earn \$5 per MC app. We supply all materials at no cost. Call for info or visit our website. 1-800-932-0528 x65 www.ocm-concepts.com

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LOCAL WEB design firm considering candidates for the following positions: Graphic Artist, HTML Specialist, Content Specialist, Sales Reps, Web/Database Programmers. Visit http://www.gidgit.com/ for details.

WANTED: PAYING \$6.50/hr. plus bonuses for qualified telemarketers. No Friday or Saturday work. Hours 4:30-9 p.m. Monday-Wednesday; 3:30-8 p.m. Sunday. Call Energy Savers Windows & Doors, Inc. at 758-8700 for appointment.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to help at shelter for homeless dogs. Send a email to stjukenkennels@aol.com/ or check out website http://members.aol.com/stjukenkennels or call 551-9599.

\$\$ NOW HIRING \$\$ Passion Escorts, day and evening shifts available. Must be at least 18yrs. old. No experience needed. Taking calls from 1p.m.-9p.m. 747-7570

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT 18+, PT/FT. \$300-500/wk. 746-8425.

DRUMMER WANTED: For blues band have gigs. Established, full band, needing serious drummer call 757-0501 or 328-3895 Chris.

HELP WANTED

EXOTIC DANCERS \$1000-\$1500 weekly. Legal lap dancing. No experience needed.. Age 18 up, all nationalities. 919-580-7084.. Goldsboro.

SUMMER CAMP counselors needed for premier camps in Massachusetts & New Hampshire. Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as general counselors and specialty counselors in all team sports, all individual sports such as Tennis & Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theater, gymnastics, newspaper, rocketry & radio. Great Salaries, room, board, and travel. June 17th-August 16th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. Check out our web site and apply on line at www.greatcampjobs.com or call 1-800-562-0737.

SUMMER ACTIVITIES Director/Coordinator- Mature person needed for summer beach cottage at Indian Beach from May to August. Responsible for providing lifeguarding at the ocean, checking in groups, providing recreational information for groups, and supervising beach cottage activities. housing provided at cottage. Send letter of interest and resume to Director, Baptist Children's Homes of NC, 2557 Cedar Dell Lane, Kinston, NC 28504 EOE.

FUN LOVING person needed for part-time attendant position at family entertainment center. If you are energetic, outgoing, fun-loving, people person please apply Monday-Saturday between 10AM-3PM at Starcade Fun Gallery, 112 Carolina East Mall.

ADULT ENTERTAINERS and dancers needed. Must be 18 own phone and transportation. No drugs. Make \$1500 weekly. 758-2737.

GOLDEN CORRAL Due to expanding business we are hiring for all positions. Company benefits- apply anytime no phone calls please.

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, CLUBS, STUDENT GROUPS. STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS EARN \$1,000-\$2,000 WITH THE EASY CAMPUS FUNDRAISER.COM THREE HOUR FUNDRAISING EVENT. NO SALES REQUIRED. FUNDRAISING DATES ARE FILLING QUICKLY, SO CALL TODAY! CONTACT CAMPUSFUNDRAISER.COM (888) 923-3238 OR VISIT WWW.CAMPUSFUNDRAISER.COM

CHILD-CARE. 3 yr old boy, T/TH. Early morning drop-off, pick up at 11:50. stay until 2 pm. \$7 per hour. 355-1928.

PERSONALS

ARE YOU like me and just simply cannot lose weight? I need a diet and workout partner to get slim before warmer weather! If you can identify, call me at 756-9393. Let's make it work together!

THE CARD Post's Report #356 is censored by The Daily Tar Heel. Seeking reason(s) that were to have been faxed to me 2/24. All reports on hold till then. TKD. (P.O. Box 587 Goldsboro 27533 Fax # 919-581-9093.

GREEK PERSONALS

CHI OMEGA would like to thank everyone who came to Chi-O catch last Saturday night. We had fun dancing the night away. Love, Chi Omega.

ERIN ADAM, Congratulations on your engagement. We are so happy for you and can not wait for your wedding. Love your sisters in Chi Omega.

WAY TO participate and win the Pepsi challenge AOPi. Love your sisters.

THE SISTERS of Delta Zeta would like to thank Lambda Chi, Kappa Alpha, and Alpha Xi Delta for a great quad at Cabanas on Friday night!

CONGRATS TO the following pledges of Gamma Sigma Sigma on becoming officers: Amanda Tedder, Ashleigh Hooks, Jenn Swanson, Jamie Tier and Emily Koperniak.

ZETA TAU Alpha would like to that Sigma Nu, Delta Sigma Phi, Chi Phi, and Theta Chi for the awesome socials recently! Love the sisters and new members of Zeta Tau Alpha.

KIM POWELL and Bobbi Norris, thank you for your hard work on the Pick-A-Pirate. Love, the sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma.

LAMBDA CHI Alpha, thank you so much for the social last Thursday night. It was a shot full of fun. Lets do it again soon. Love Chi Omega.

GREEK PERSONALS

THE OMICRON pledge class of Gamma Sigma Sigma would like to congratulate Ashleigh Hooks and April Husenita on their acceptance into the Recreational Therapy program.

CONGRATULATIONS GIRLS! You're doing a great job bowling. Keep it up! Love your sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi.

THANK YOU Alpha Phi for the good times in "heaven" and "hell". We look forward to more good times in the future. The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

THANKS TO Brett and Joe for the good time this weekend. We all had a wonderful and exciting time. your brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

ALPHA DELTA Pi would like to thank Phi Tau for the social on Thursday.

SIG EP, thank you for taking us "South of the Border" last Friday night. Can't wait until we do the Mexican hat dance again. Love Chi Omega.

TO THE brothers of Sigma Pi, thanks for a great time at the Casino social Saturday night. Love, the sisters of Delta Zeta.

THE PLEDGES of Gamma Sigma Sigma would like to thank DeAnn Ingram for a great time at pledge Olympics!

PI DELTA and Alpha Phi have a wonderful and safe Spring Break. Love your sister sorority Alpha Omicron Pi.

THE SISTERS of Alpha Xi Delta would like to invite all girls interested in sorority life to our spring fling open house March 7th from 5-7. Please call 758-5677 for details. Hope to see you there!

OTHER

#1 SPRING Break Vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas & Florida. Best prices guaranteed! Free parties & cover charges! Space is limited! Book it now! All major credit cards accepted! 1-800-234-7007 www.endlesssummer-tours.com

ACT NOW! LAST CHANCE TO RESERVE YOUR SPOT FOR SPRING BREAK! DISCOUNTS FOR 6 OR MORE! SOUTH PADRE, CANCUN, JAMAICA, BAHAMAS, ACAPULCO, FLORIDA & MARDI GRAS. REPS NEEDED...TRAVEL FREE. 800-838-8203 / WWW.LEISURE-TOURS.COM

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CAROLINA SKY SPORTS
1-800-SKYDIVE
www.carolinaskysports.com

SPRING BREAK - Grad Week. \$75 & up per person. www.retreatmyrtlebeach.com 1-800-645-3618.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AQUA-FITNESS for faculty and staff, March 6-May 12. Mon-Thurs, 5:30pm-6:30pm and Sat. 10am. Aqua fitness has quickly become one of the most popular class offerings. Let the dynamics of the water combine cardio and strength training into one workout. Take the plunge with other ECU faculty and staff for a great workout, virtually impact free. Swimming skills are not required. FREE to all members. \$25/non-mem. Register now! Please call 328-6387 if you have any questions.

"SEE HOW They Run" Wednesday, March 8. 4pm. Mendenhall Underground. Finally there is a workshop to help with all those plaguing meeting problems. Learn how to negotiate parliamentary procedure, set agendas, and effectively run group meetings. These skills will not only save your time and sanity but will make you far more popular at your club meetings!

LOOKING FOR that first apartment is exciting. Be smart and learn tips for inspecting a new place, understanding your lease and knowing what you want. If you are moving off campus for the first time, attend "A Place of Your Own," Tuesday, March 7, 5-6:30 p.m. in 212 Mendenhall or Wednesday, March 8th, 7-8:30 p.m. in 248 Mendenhall. Call #6881 for more info.

"MEDICINE AND the Ethics of Animal Experimentation" Monday, March 6: 12:30-1:30pm in Brody 2V-50. Ray Frey, Ph.D. Professor, Department of Philosophy. Senior research fellow, social philosophy and policy center. Bowling Green State University. For more information call 816-2797.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARCH CONTRA Dance! Sat., March 4. Location: Willis Bldg., 1st & Reade St. Downtown no experience needed. Free lessons, 7:00-7:30; Dance 7:30-10:30pm. Music: Elderberry Jam; Caller: Art Langrish. Come alone or bring a friend! Students \$3; others \$5-7. ECU Folk and Country Dancers, 328-0237.

SOFTBALL OFFICIALS Meeting. ECU Intramurals will be having a meeting March 8, 9:00pm in the SRC 202 for anyone interested in working as a softball official for the upcoming season. For more info call 328-6387.

MENDING A Broken Heart: This group assists people going through a break-up. Being part of the group can reduce loneliness and help you learn how to say goodbye. For more information, please contact the Center for Counseling and Student Development at 328-6661. This workshop meets on Tuesday, March 7 at 3:30pm.

TEST PREPARATION: This workshop is designed to show you new and exciting techniques to help you study for that next test. Learn effective strategies to reduce study time, and improve grades. For more information, please contact the Center for Counseling and Student Development at 328-6661. This workshop meets on March 2, at 1:30pm.

REGISTRATION FOR General College Students: General College students should contact their advisors the week of March 20-24 to make arrangements for academic advising for Fall/Summer 2000. Early registration week is set for March 27-March 31.

TOGETHER IN Love Seminar. Sunday, March 5 6pm. Monday, March 6-Wednesday, March 8 7pm. 1104 North Memorial Dr. Greenville, NC Across from the Pitt-Greenville Airport. The public is invited at no charge. Community Christian Church 752-LOVE(5683).

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GAMMA BETA Phi Society will meet Thursday March 2 at 5:30pm in Mendenhall Social Room. For more info: www.ecu.edu/org/gbp

EAST CAROLINA University will host the Northeast Regional Science Fair in Christenbury Gym on Friday, March 3. Projects can be viewed by the public from 12:00-1:00pm. Contact Erica Meadows for further information, 328-6208.

WISHING TO meet other students who are over 27? Join Adult & Commuter Student Services on Monday, March 6th, 6-7 p.m. in their office on the lower level of Mendenhall for a monthly gathering of ECU adult students.

BECOMING A Successful Student: This workshop will give you the opportunity to discuss academic concerns and learn general study skills strategies to improve grades. For more information, please contact the Center for Counseling and Student Development at 328-6661. This workshop meets on March 6, at 11:00.

CHILD SWIM Lessons, March 26-April 15. Sign up for Mon/Wed 6:45pm-7:30pm or Tues/Thurs 6:45pm-7:30pm. The cost is \$25/mem-\$30/non-mem. Each child will initially be placed in a level based on age and ability. Children must be at least four years old to participate. Registration is March 1-24. Please be prepared to indicate your child's age and swim experience when registering. For more information call 328-6387.

TIME MANAGEMENT: Learn how to effectively manage all that you do. After careful examination of the activities you do, you may find you have extra time on your hands. For more information about this workshop please contact the Center for Counseling and Student Development at 328-6661. This workshop meets on March 7 at 11:00.

Looking for a room, mate?

Find one in our classifieds.

AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

WELCOME COLLEGE STUDENTS - FOR A RIDE
CALL 830-1186
CHRIST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
4889 Old Tar Road
Winterville
355-9632
Services: 9:30 a.m. Sun.

JOIN US FOR A GOOD BIBLE PREACHING, FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE, A CHURCH THAT CARES
IMMANUEL FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
317 Vernon White Road
Winterville
756-2670
Services: 10, 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Sun.; 7:30 p.m. Wed.

DYNAMIC WORSHIP - JOHN 4:24 DYNAMIC MESSAGE - ACTS 2:38
FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
114 E. 11th Street
Greenville
757-3033
Services: 10 a.m., 7:30 pm. Sun.; 7:30 p.m. Wed.

WHERE GOD IS PRAISED, LIVES ARE CHANGED & FRIENDS ARE MADE!
CHURCH OF CHRIST
1700 SE Greenville Blvd.
Greenville
752-6376
Services: 9 & 10:15 a.m. Sun.; 7 & 8:30 p.m. Wed.

WE INVITE YOU TO OUR SERVICES
SAINT JAMES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
2000 E. 6th Street
Greenville
752-6154
Services: 8:30 & 11 a.m., Sun.; College Sunday School class 9:45 a.m.

A MULTI-CULTURAL CHURCH-CUTTING-EDGE MUSIC-ACTIVE CAMPUS MINISTRY
FAITH AND VICTORY CHURCH
3950 Victory Lane
Greenville
355-6621
Services: 9 & 10:45 a.m. Sun.; 7 p.m. Wed.

REACHING OUT WITH THE CLAIMS OF CHRIST
FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
2426 S. Charles Blvd.
Greenville
756-6600
Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Sun.; 10 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study

COME AND SEE WHAT GOD INTENDED CHURCH TO BE
KOINONIA CHRISTIAN CENTER CHURCH
408 Hudson Street
Greenville
752-1848
Services: 8 & 11 a.m. Sun.; 7 p.m. Wed.

PIRATES WORSHIPPING WITH PIRATES
UNITY FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
2725 E. 14th Street
Greenville
756-6485
Services: 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Sun.; 6:30 p.m. Wed.

A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT THE GREENVILLE CHURCH OF GOD
GREENVILLE CHURCH OF GOD
3105 S. Memorial Drive
Greenville
355-6595
Services: 9:45 a.m., 6p.m. Sun.; 7:30 p.m. Wed.

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We Got the FUNK!

Sunday, April 2, 2000

FEATURING:
GEORGE CLINTON AND THE
PARLIAMENT FUNKADELLC
MINGES COLISEUM
8:00 PM

ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE FRIDAY, MARCH 3, AT THE
CENTRAL TICKET OFFICE IN MENDENHALL 8:30 AM-6 PM

VISA/MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

ECU AND PITT COMMUNITY COLLEGE STUDENTS- \$15

WITH VALID COLLEGE ID. LIMIT 2 PER ID

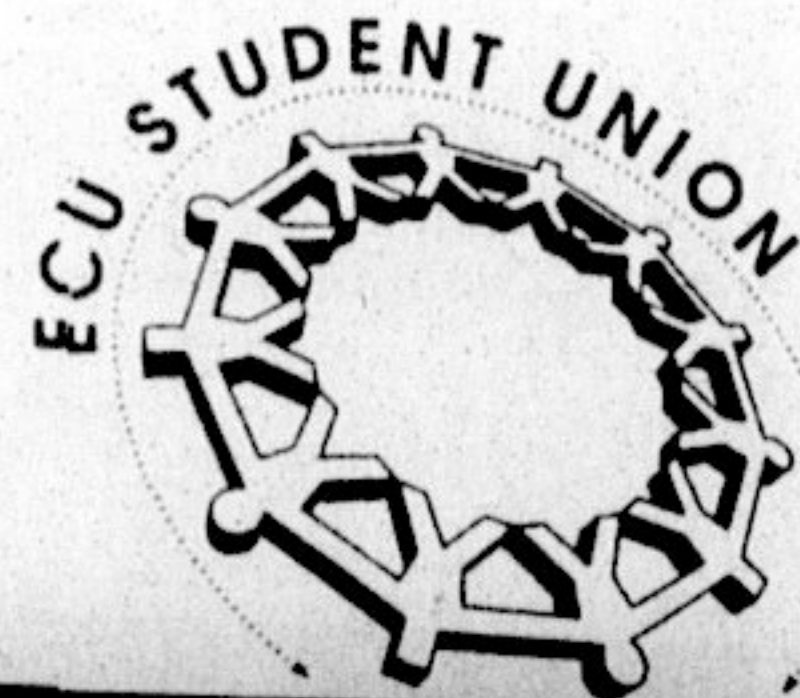
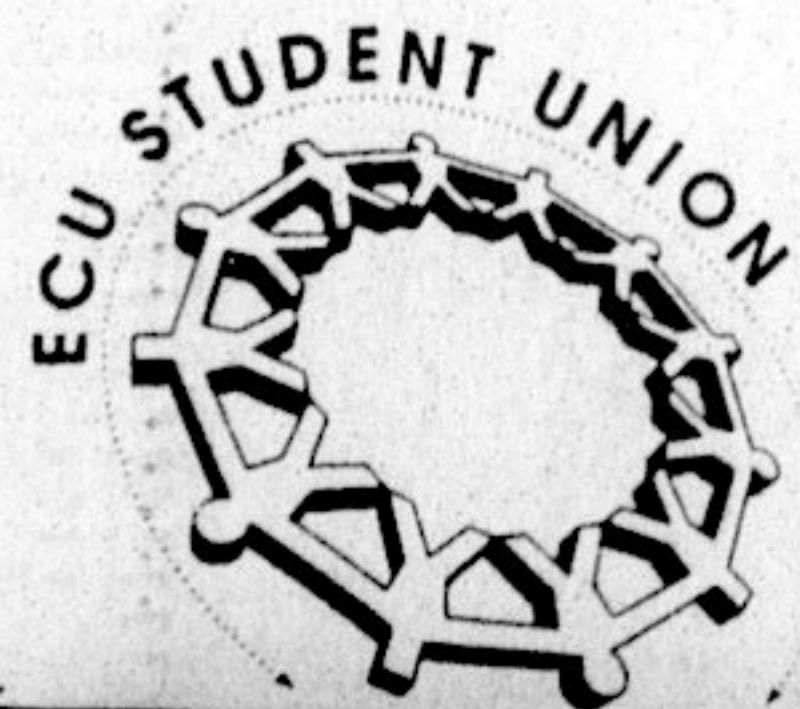
GENERAL PUBLIC- \$20

TICKETS ALSO AVAILABLE AT:

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ALL TICKETS AT THE DOOR WILL BE \$25

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 1-800-ECU-ARTS



THE FIRST 1,500 STUDENT TICKETS SOLD WILL BE FLOOR SEATING.
DON'T DELAY!!!

Thursday, March 2, 2000 • Hindu Maha Shivaratri

Volume 2, Issue 5

On Tap

the link of all generations

technology

how we found the solution

do it-yourself

recipe

how to cure a hangover

students' home-made remedies

ROLLING
ROCK

ROLLING
ROCK

ROLLING
ROCK

From the pot to the mug: how beer got here

D. Miccah Smith
Ace Reporter

It's Penny Draft Night at your favorite dive, and you're hunched over a bar stool, putting beer away like it's going out of style. Little do you know that your mug contains the secret to grain cultivation, to the advancement of society, and even, as some scholars believe, to civilization as we know it! Beer is all this and more, and its history makes even the watery dregs you're tossing back seem noble.

According to Dr. Charles Ewen of the ECU anthropology department, beer has been around since at least 8000 B.C. At that time, humans were learning to farm, and barley bread was a food staple. This encouraged the transition from earlier hunter-gatherer societies to more sedentary agricultural societies. The first beer was probably inadvertently "brewed" when someone let some barley sit around in water or moisture too long, then took a tentative sip of the funny-smelling liquid. After that, cultivation became more important.

"The whole Neolithic Revolution came about because people wanted to drink, and that's how civilization starts," Ewen said.

Suddenly, hardworking farmers had something to look forward to at the end of a long day; nights were jolly, fires were cozier and life looked a little better thanks to the newly discovered beverage. Beer also introduced a less obvious benefit to society: it was sanitary.

"Beer is safe, wine is safe," said Rick Theiner, of the Greenville Brew Club. "That's the reason why fermented beverages have been such a part of our culture."

Beer remained a welcome but mysterious part of ancient life until the Egyptians discovered how to use fermentation in standardized brewing.

"The Egyptians would make bread, and soak the pieces of bread in water," Ewen said.

That process sped up fermentation and marked the start of thousands of years of improving the drink. As shown by the sheer volume of beer

recipes from the different ages, beer is mankind's oldest hobby.

Theiner described barley beer in its rudimentary form as "cloyingly sweet," and during Europe's Middle Ages, brewers began experimenting with ways to cut the taste.

small beer, and few could afford to drink a lot of the richer beer. Bartenders commonly combined the three beers at the taps for a good-tasting, affordable drink.

During this time, Arthur Guinness invented a drink called stout using roasted barley.

tensions were running high and provisions were running low, especially a much-loved drink. Plymouth Rock was a good place for a pit stop.

"The Mayflower landed on Plymouth rock because they were out of beer, and that's in the ship's log," Theiner said.

Beer in America took the form of corn ale in the 1500s, and was later imported from England. In 1612 Adrian Block and Hans Christiansen set up the first known brewery on the continent where Manhattan is today.

The breweries that became the Pabst, Schlitz and Anheuser-Busch companies were founded between the years of 1844 and 1852, just when the prohibition movement was beginning to sweep the United States.

In 1876, Louis Pasteur published a study on controlling yeast organisms; companies could then isolate strands of yeast to brew new beers.

"It was the Carlsburg Brewery (in Denmark) that isolated the first lager strain of yeast," Ewen said. "Up until that time, the yeasts that were being added were not pure."

Between the prohibitionist efforts in the mid 1800s and those in the early 1900s, over 4,000 breweries around the nation flourished for a brief time, with an annual output of 9 million barrels.

But by 1917, that number dwindled to a handful of large beer companies, mostly conglomerates, which kept afloat by producing "near beer" and malted barley.

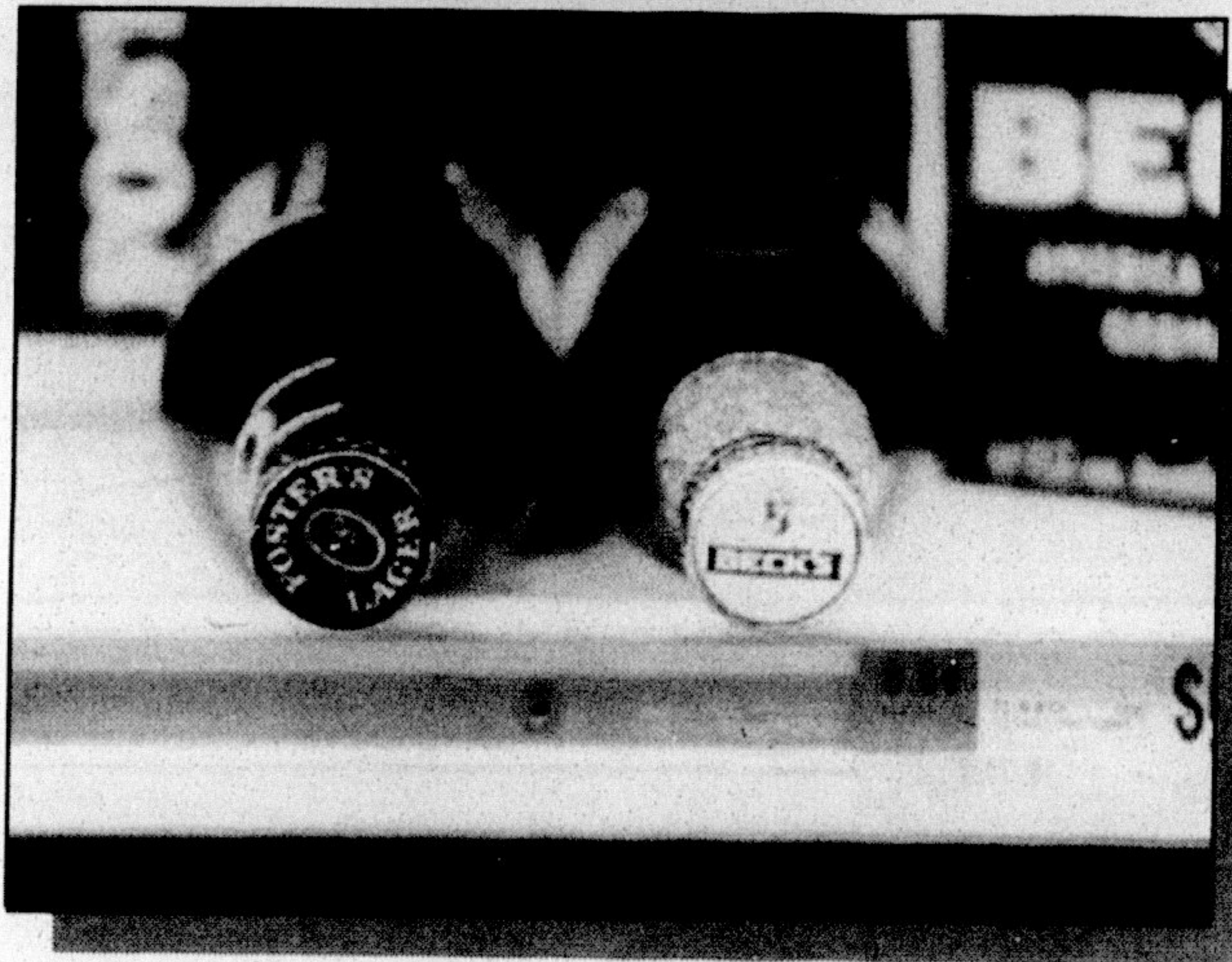
"Only the people that were smart enough to go into food products survived," Theiner said. "They made malted barley syrup, and that was used as a base for other food companies."

In the mid-'30s, independent breweries enjoyed one more growth spurt before rising beer taxes and competition from larger companies forced most of them out of business by 1960.

Only a handful of non-mainstream breweries made it into the '60s; Miller, Pabst, Anheuser-Busch and other giants were gulping up almost all of beer's business until one man made independent brewing fashionable again in California.

In 1969, Fritz Maytag, heir to the Maytag fortune, bought a floundering San Francisco brewery called the Anchor Brewing Company. His purchase, and subsequent production of an

see **BEER**, pg. 4



A few college favorites in their modern day packaging. (photos by Kenny Smith)

"It was not what we know today as beer," said Theiner, who said that medieval brewers added herbs like mugwort, hops and spruce branch tips to their recipes. A brew called froach, made with heather, enjoyed a time of popularity as brewers sought an ingredient that would make beer more palatable.

Hops eventually emerged as the additive of choice, and remains so today. A member of the marijuana family, hops produces flowers containing alpha acids, which give beer its traditional bitter flavor.

During the 1700s, pubs were serving three types of beer: a weak and watery "small beer," a somewhat more robust beer and a thick, dark brew. Nobody cared much for the

Until that time, brewers had been using malted barley, but it was becoming a heavily taxed commodity. In seeking to avoid taxes, Guinness found another way to use barley, and invented a drink that combined flavor with a good price. Guinness also invented porter, which was so named because it was a favorite drink among porters, who carried heavy loads for a living.

Europe's greater powers branched out, exploring and colonizing faraway places in tireless competition for world domination. Political and religious refugees from England took a chance on the New World, hoping for a peaceful place in which they could live without fear.

On board the Mayflower,

FOUNTAIN HEAD

Holly Wild Turkey Harris

Emily Jack Daniel Little

Patrick Jim Beam McMahon

D. Miccah Aristocrat Smith

Melyssa Cuervo Ojeda

Emily So Co Richardson

Melissa Sarnac Massey

What does the "33" on a Rolling Rock mean?

KEG STAND!

How much is it really worth?

Robbie Schwartz
Senior Writer

It is time to throw the bash of the century. You have told everyone about the party. Now all you need are some kegs. Are you getting your money's worth? Here is a look at the cost of kegs at three local convenient stores.

THE PANTRY

Busch Light — \$58
Southpaw Light — \$57

STOP SHOP

Busch Light — \$53
Southpaw Light — \$53
Icehouse — \$72
Budweiser — \$72
Bud Light — \$72
Miller Lite — \$72
Natural Light — \$77
Michelob — \$69

JOLLY ROGERS

Busch Light — \$54.99
Southpaw Light — \$54.99
Icehouse — \$71.99
Budweiser — \$71.99
Bud Light — \$71.99
Miller Lite — \$71.99
Natural Light — \$69.99
Michelob — \$77.99

There are 1,984 fluid ounces in a keg. That equates to almost seven cases (6.88 if you want to be exact). So, let's look at the prices of cases of beer at some local grocery stores.

HARRIS TEETER

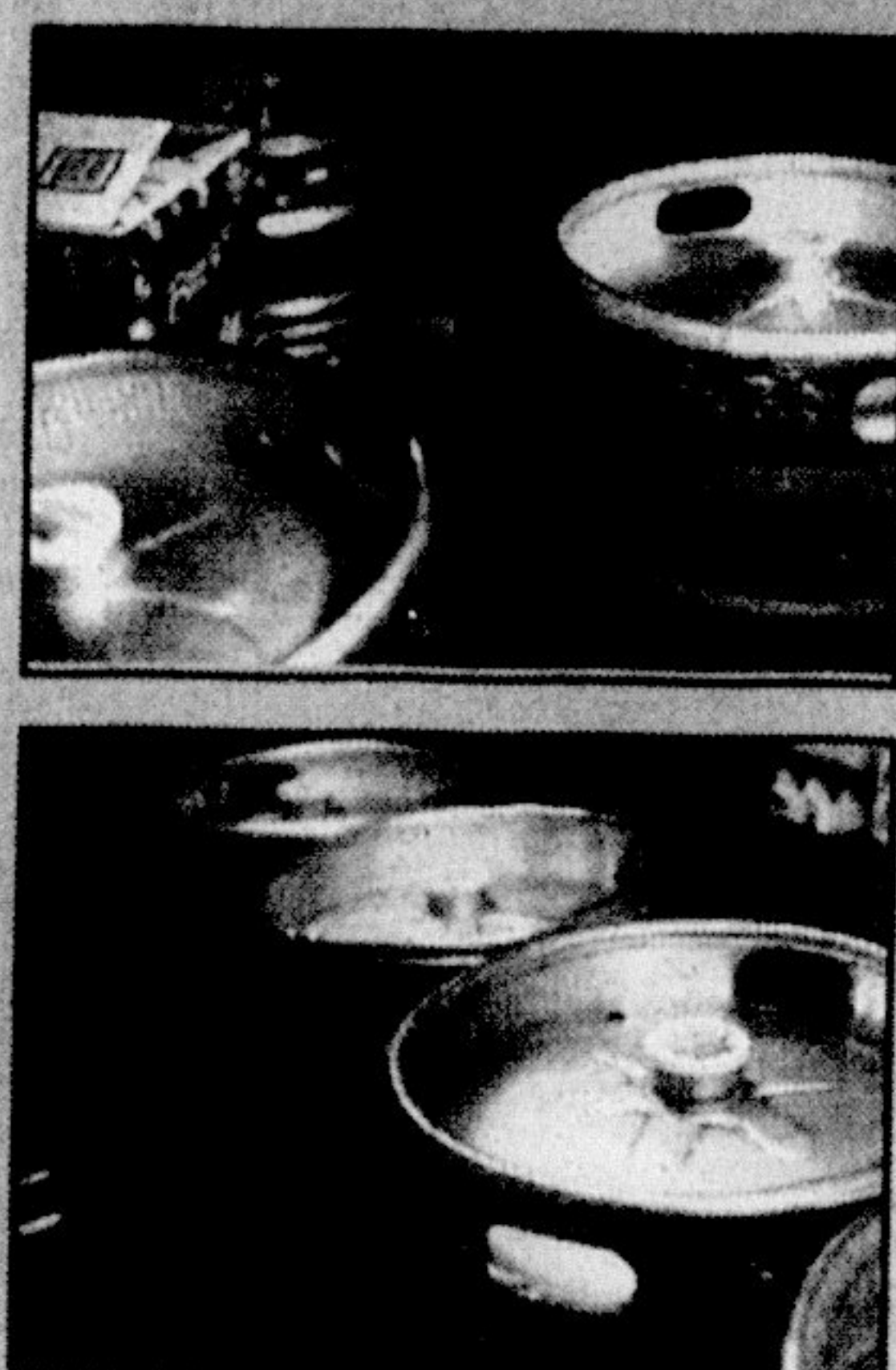
Busch Light — \$11.69
Southpaw Light — \$9.99
Icehouse — \$15.19
Budweiser — \$15.19
Bud Light — \$15.99
Miller Lite — \$15.19
Natural Light — \$14.19
Michelob — \$11.49 (18 pack only)

FOOD LION

Busch Light — \$11.49
Southpaw Light — \$9.99
Icehouse — \$14.99
Budweiser — \$14.99
Bud Light — \$14.99
Miller Lite — \$14.99
Natural Light — \$13.99
Michelob — \$11.29 (18 pack only)

Overall, it seems that kegs are more economical. But, there are additional charges for the accessories for a keg. A tap requires a \$30 deposit, a tub requires a \$20 deposit and \$10 for the keg unless you bring one in. All of these deposits are given back when the items are returned, but must be considered in the overall cost.

This writer can be contacted at
robbie.schwartz@timesonline.com



Kegs. (photos by Kenny Smith)

A GUIDE TO HOME BREWING

How to make your own

Kenny Smith
Staff Writer

Although you can find beer at a million places in Greenville, doesn't it seem like

grains out of the water, you won't need them again.

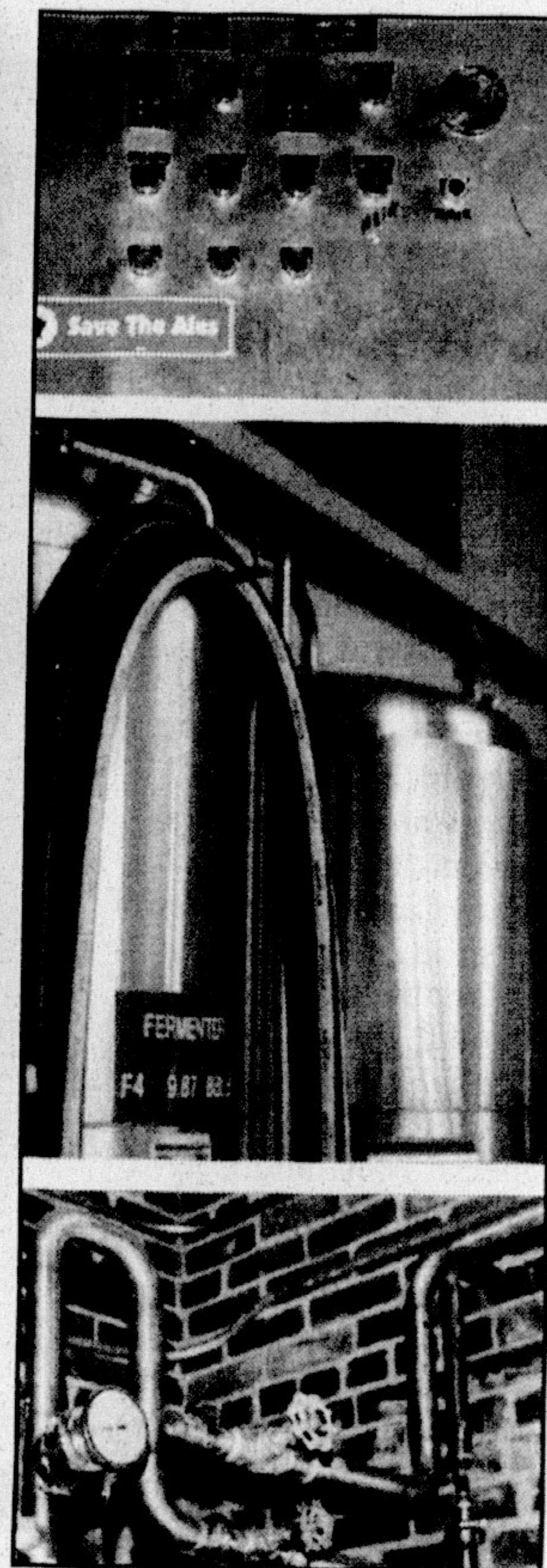
Tip: Put the grains in something before putting them in the pot, a colander is best, but panty hose will do.

checking the sides of the pot. If the temperature is only luke warm then you're set. Go to the next step.

5. Add dry yeast to the mixture and pour it into your



The basic tools and ingredients professionals use to make their own brew. (photos by Bill Keith)



they never have the kind you really want? You know the old saying: If you can't get something done right, do it yourself.

Now, it's not like you can brew your own Budweiser in your basement — you need the recipe and the patent. But, you can make your own malts, stouts, lagers and ales by following the right steps.

Before you start, you should know that this takes time. You are not going to be able to brew it and drink it the same day, and even if you tried you wouldn't like it. It is a little expensive, but in the long run it's probably worth it.

This is a recipe for Nut-Brown Ale provided by Rick Theiner, president of the local Greenville Brew Club.

This recipe brews five gallons:

1. Put one pound of crystal malt grain in water (tap water is fine as long as it is not distilled), and bring it to a boil. Once boiling takes the

2. Take the pot off the burner and add six pounds of dried malt extract. Stir thoroughly then add one ounce of bittering hops (any hops will do). Place the pot back on the stove and boil for 35 minutes.

Tip: Watch the pot. It'll boil over before you know it and then you'll have a mess to clean.

3. After 35 minutes add two tablespoons of Irish moss (it's exactly what it sounds like) and 1/2 ounce of flavoring hops (Kent Golding or Fuggles brand hops recommended) and boil for 25 more minutes.

Tip: For the flavoring hops, get the pellets, not leaves. That way you will not need to strain the mixture when putting it in the fermenter.

4. Remove the pot and — this is important — cover it. You don't need any nasties in there. Put the pot in an ice bath and let it sit for an hour. Change ice as needed.

Tip: You can cut this ice bath short by about 30 minutes by stirring the mixture and

fermenter, a five-gallon water jug or a huge pickle jar with an airtight lid. Shake it like hell and then poke a hole in the top. Next add the fermentation lock. Let it sit at room temperature for four weeks.

Tip one: Don't forget to poke that hole in the lid. If you don't that thing will explode with a sound louder than your uncle's beat-up old car when it backfires.

Tip two: You will be able to see active fermentation in 8 to 36 hours. It'll go like mad the first few days and die down, but that doesn't mean start pouring. Let it go the full four weeks.

6. At the end of four weeks, prepare a bucket or something (as long as it holds five gallons) by boiling a mixture of 2/3 cup of corn sugar and 1 1/2 cups of water in a sauce pan for 15 minutes. Pour this mixture into a bucket. Siphon the beer into the bucket with the mixture. Add water until it makes five gallons.

see **FERMENT**, pg. 4

t h e G O O D stuff

Lawrence Armstrong
Staff Writer

Cannabis-The Beer
heaven-brau.com
The title says it all, doesn't it? Heaven-Brau Cannabis is a German beer that is hopped with oil from hemp seeds. The company says, "Cannabis represents our philosophy to think and act fairly without compromise and to stand up for personal ideals with strength of character." Anyway, this German company makes several flavors of this unique brew. Cannabis Expression is a "strong German beer" that is dark blond in color and about 7 percent alcohol. Cannabis Premium is categorized as a "German Special Beer" and is light blond and is about 5 percent alcohol. The Cannabino Lady is a "mixed drink; light beer and fine German sparkling wine after Champagne - Method." The bottle is a beautiful "Piccolo" black-

green.
The
Wines of the
"Cotes du
Rhône"
Now,
for some-



thing a little more prestigious than beer, there is red wine. Some of the most famous red wines come from the cotes du Rhone, which is French for the coasts of the Rhone River. The vines that produce this wine are on a plateau overlooking the Rhone Valley. This location

allows the heat of the sun to be stored and transferred into the soil and grapes during the night. The vines are over 40 years old and produce a high-quality but limited output. This red wine is

zed by a deep-
ind fruit taste. It
excellent
keeping" and
will reach its
maturity in
five years. It
can be tasted
the year
after the
crop, and
has a
storage life
of 10 years. Red wine
is suitable for serving
with red meats and
cheeses.

Of course, now that
e thirsting for this
you should probably
hat they are impos-
get in North Caro-
s state will not allow
alcoholic beverages to be mail
ordered. Instead have it sent to
a trustworthy friend in another
state and have them send it to
you.

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BEER, cont. from pg. 2

independent brand of beer, reanimated the national interest in microbreweries that continues to this day.

Now you've taken in a synopsis of beer's history, from pre-history to those halcyon days of 1969, all in less than the time it took you to finish a Bud Light.

Beer's been everywhere; without it, the world as we know it would be completely different.

As for Greenville's beer history, that rumor you've heard about Ham's is true: According to Ewen, a funeral parlor once stood on that lot. Doesn't that just make you want a good stiff drink?

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FERMENT, cont. from pg. 3

Tip: For siphoning all you need is a plastic hose. Make sure it's clean.

Tip: This is probably the most important tip of all. Sanitize everything you use to make the beer! You can use household bleach or a mixture called One-step sanitizer. Remember that the bleach must be rinsed out.

7. Siphon the liquid into bottles. Old beer bottles will work, but if you don't want to buy a bottle capper, you can also use old plastic soda bottles. You'll need about fifty bottles. Put the lids on tight.

8. Store bottles at room temperature for two weeks and then drink away.

Tip: If you're using soda bottles then store them away from the light. With beer bottles it doesn't matter.

All the equipment and ingredients will cost no more than \$70, which is the going rate for a good keg of bad beer. But, the ingredients alone will run about \$30. The only local supplier of the ingredients and a fermentation lock is the Bartending School on Cotanche Street next to U.B.E. If you have any questions regarding the process, call Bob Thayer at 353-0711.

Drink a cold, 32-ounce orange Gatorade. — Brett Waxer

Drink another beer. — Michael Holloway

Smoke a bowl or take a bong hit. — Pot Head

Take two Tylenol and drink as much water before you go to sleep. — Jill Davis

Eating greasy food. If I can I just lay in bed and moan. — Gena Max

I've heard people say take a cold shower. That doesn't work, 'cuz you'll get a heart attack and die. — Beth Harvin and Eric Rondeau

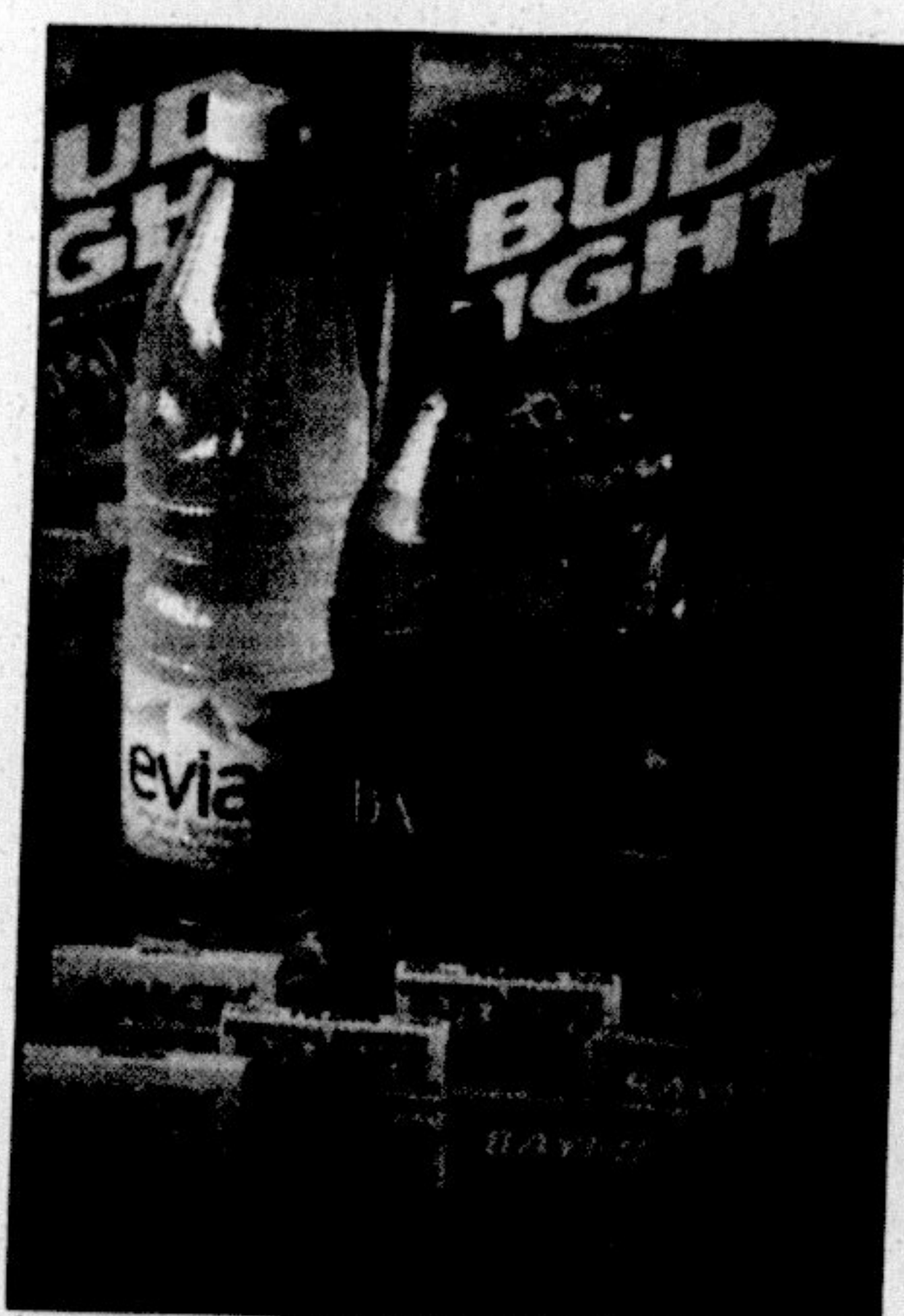
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Robbie Schwartz
Senior Writer

You open your eyes. As you squint at the bright light, your head starts to pound and you have the worst taste in your mouth. Your stomach is doing back-flips and you just generally feel bad.

You have a hangover. Alcohol does a pretty good job of stripping your body of important nutrients such as thiamine, folate and different B-complex vitamins. It also does a number on your kidneys, liver and other organs.

There are "miracle pills" as well. Sobr K, a pill offered online, says that there are impurities in liquor, beer and wine which cause hangovers. This miracle pill uses activated carbon molecules that bond



Any of these do the trick? (photo by Bill Keith)

with the impurities and rid the body of hangovers. But for best results, you have to take two pills each before, during and after your festivities.

There is also a pill found at

GNC called Hangover Relief. It is designed for the morning after and works by replenishing nutrients as well as neutralizing the damage caused by toxins in the alcohol. And, it comes in a tasty orange flavor!

But, it doesn't take a miracle pill to cure a hangover. As every health class has told you, the only cure for a hangover is time.

So what do you do to relieve the nasty feeling? Here are some suggestions from other students.

I go to Bojangles to eat as soon as I can get off the couch. I usually sit there and talk for a while with my friends and then go back and sit on the couch for a couple of hours. — Nick Errato

Go back to sleep until I feel better. — Sean Hawley

How to get over the morning after

MARCH '00

S	M	T	W	TH	F	S
			1	2	3	4
				Jewish Mother/The Plank local 99H The Attic deep banana blackout	Jewish Mother/The Plank max karaoke Peasants burgeon The Attic mike corrado band w/ weekend excursion feel love fury in the rathskellar	Peasants agents of good roots Jewish Mother/The Plank boxwood The Attic chairman of the board Ham's ecu jazz
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Peasants open mic Jewish Mother/The Plank live dj	Jewish Mother/The Plank adam stowe & friends	Peasants joe 98 w/ flipside phonics mug night The Attic paula cole Jewish Mother/The Plank adam stowe & friends	The Attic Comedy Zone steven j. moore the real john king Peasants fresh Jewish Mother/The Plank live dj Ham's drifting through todd	Peasants ominous seapods Jewish Mother/The Plank local 99H	Jewish Mother/The Plank max karaoke	Peasants stargazer lilly w/ freak the jones Jewish Mother/The Plank clarence carter
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Peasants open mic Jewish Mother/The Plank live dj	Jewish Mother/The Plank travis proctor	Peasants fat apple Mug Nite! BYOM Courtyard Tavern Leap Year Party with The Tree Huggers Jewish Mother/The Plank live dj	Peasants Lucky Town Jewish Mother/The Plank live dj	Peasants Lucky Town Jewish Mother/The Plank local 99H	The Attic supergrit cowboy band Peasants Lucky Town Jewish Mother/The Plank max karaoke	Peasants Lucky Town Jewish Mother/The Plank big bump and the stun guns
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
Peasants Open Mic Courtyard Tavern Scearce and Ketner Jewish Mother/The Plank the drive	Jewish Mother/The Plank wyatt station	Peasants the slip mug night Jewish Mother/The Plank live dj	Peasants fresh Jewish Mother/The Plank live dj Ham's groove riders	Peasants memphis Jewish Mother/The Plank local 99H ed profit	Peasants blue rags Jewish Mother/The Plank max karaoke	Jewish Mother/The Plank bow street runners
26	27	28	29	30	31	
Peasants open mic Jewish Mother/The Plank live dj	Jewish Mother/The Plank live accoustic with dj	Jewish Mother/The Plank live dj Peasants gordon stone band mug night	Peasants fresh Jewish Mother/The Plank live dj Ham's magic pipers	Peasants victor whooten Jewish Mother/The Plank local 99H	Peasants smokin grass Jewish Mother/The Plank max karaoke Ham's two fingers	

Things to do in WILSON when you're DRUNK

Patrick McMahon
Entertainment Editor

Now I'm sure all of you are familiar with the ongoing column here in the *Fountainhead* "Things to do in Greenville when you're sober" but let me tell you, there are more fun things to do out there when you're drunk — probably because everything becomes funny when you're drinking, and even the most mundane activities can be spruced up with a little Bud Light every now and then.

So, instead of writing about something to do when not drinking, I decided to write about something I'm a little more familiar with ... activities for the bored in Wilson. Now, I'm not advocating getting wasted and driving to Wilson looking for fun. But, if you're already there with a designated driver, here's what you can do.

Since I'm from Wilson, I'm familiar with the little nuances the town can provide. Probably the greatest place for an ECU student to go while in Wilson is Acid Park out on Wiggins Mill Road, just off Highway 301. While not a real park (it is a front yard), it is nothing short of spectacular.

As the old legend goes, the daughter of the owner of the house was tripping on acid one night and tried to drive home from a friend's house. She took the turn coming into her house way too fast and slammed her Beetle into a tree.

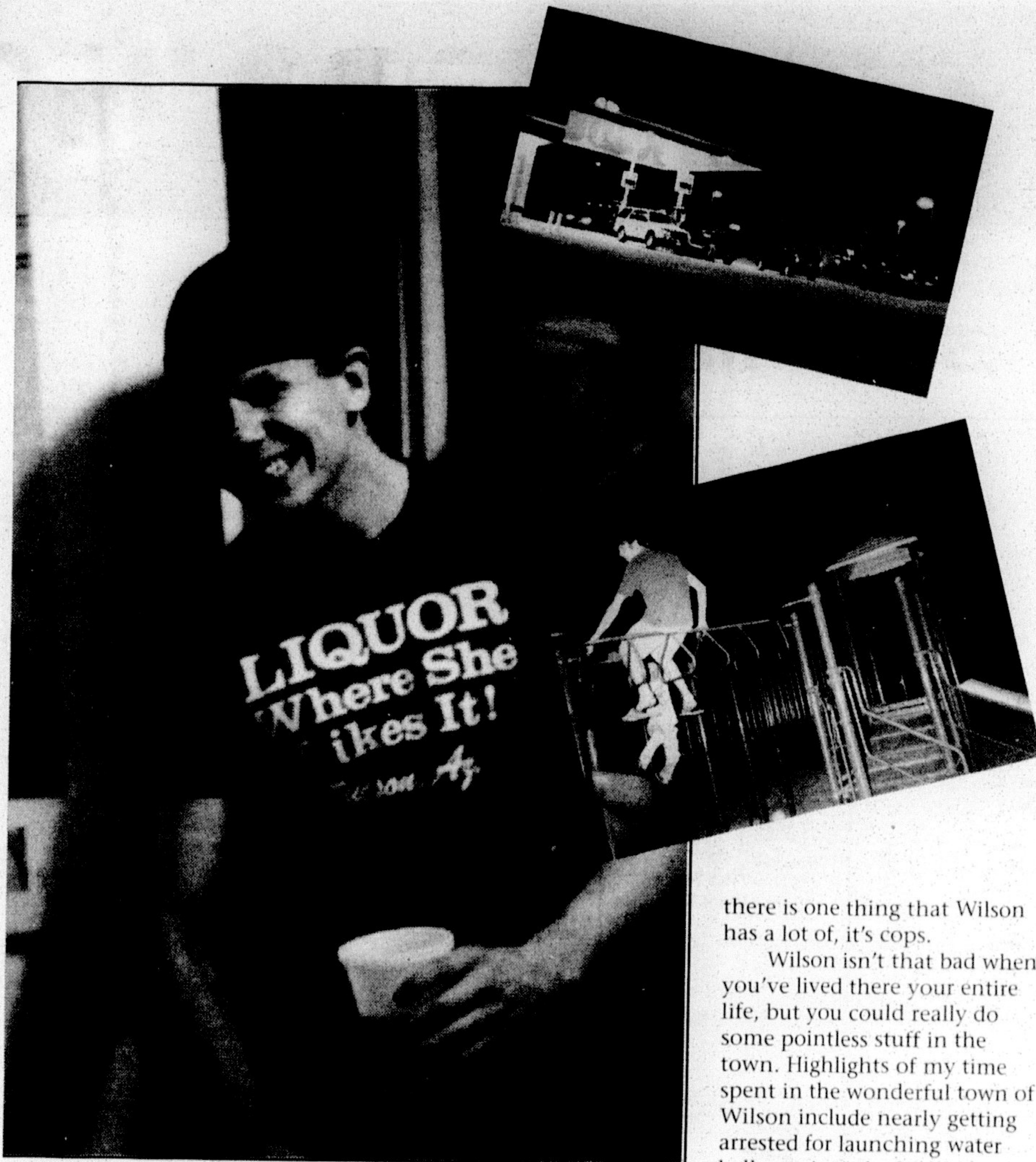
Her father ran out of the house talked to her for a little bit before she passed away. She told him about all of the pretty colors she was seeing and how beautiful the imaginary swirls of light were. She described the swirls as being like pinwheels with streamers dangling from the ends.

The father, devastated by his daughter's death, couldn't get the images out of his mind. So in memory of his daughter, he built absolutely gigantic pinwheels, windmills and weird structures on his front lawn and covered them with reflectors.

Some of the structures are 40 feet tall. At night, as you approach the house, you come over a hill. Just as you crest the top, your headlights fall upon millions of reflective whirlygigs. It is stunning. The display is nothing short of breathtaking. Be careful not to disturb them, however, because the man has been known to shoot at people on his property. Everyone must witness this at least once in their lifetime.

For the truly adventurous, there is the Kmart/B.P. gas station parking lot. I know this is a really, really sad sounding idea, but on the weekends, this place is full of possibilities. The people with the hopped-up muscle cars do donuts in the parking lot while the kids who drive riced-out Civics and Accords explain how much better front-wheel drive is than rear-wheel drive. The occasional fight breaks out, but what can you expect out of a bunch of young folks with nothing better to do with their time?

As far as clubs go, there aren't any. I take that back. I don't know if you could classify these places as clubs, but they do offer



Cute, isn't he? Typical Wilson hangouts - gas stations and playgrounds. (photos by Patrick McMahon)

medium-priced beer in a decent atmosphere. There are two main clubs, aptly named Bubba's and Buck's. Let the redneck jokes fly. If your kind of thing is getting plastered off Budweiser while looking at 40-year-old, 230-pound women in tube tops and spandex shorts (even though it is winter), these places are right up your proverbial alley. Just make sure to bring protection. And I don't mean condoms, I mean a baseball bat. These places can get pretty violent at the end of the night with hundreds of people rumbling around the parking lot for hours.

There used to be a club called Malory Square for all of the Barton College students, but after that shut down, a new joint called "Club Millennium" opened in its place. The bottom line is: have fun while you're there because you will most likely be shot on your way out.

Watch out for the cops. They are notorious for just pulling young people over for no reason and searching your car for drugs. If

there is one thing that Wilson has a lot of, it's cops.

Wilson isn't that bad when you've lived there your entire life, but you could really do some pointless stuff in the town. Highlights of my time spent in the wonderful town of Wilson include nearly getting arrested for launching water balloons into the Wal-Mart parking lot and the famous/infamous milkshake incident. This is when a bunch of us kids got thoroughly hammered, jumped in the back of a pickup truck, bought \$150 worth of chocolate milkshakes from McDonald's, and threw them at cars coming from the other direction. Sounds like fun, doesn't it?

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WHERE TO GO ON YOUR 21ST

Who gives you free stuff on your birthday

Sports Pad

Party stuff, balloons and paper hats are available, but no free drinks.

Chico's

Free blow job (the drink), or free tequila shot.

Ham's

No free stuff.

Cellar

No free stuff.

Underwater

Free birthday shot or drink.

Corner

Free shot of your choice.

Wrong Way Corrigan's

No free stuff.

Pantana Bob's

Get a free shot of your choice!

THINGS TO DO IN GREENVILLE WHEN YOU'RE SOBER

Emily Little
Fountainhead Editor

I know what you're thinking. Why on earth would I consider designated driving a fun thing to do in Greenville when I'm sober? Everybody hates DD position.

You want to know why? I'll tell you why. Three reasons: I had to find something to go with this alcoholic theme we've got going this issue, and somebody has to drive those

drinking? The day you turn 21 you suddenly find yourself driving way more than you used to.

Not that I have been contributing to the delinquency of minors or anything. No, sir. All my house guests were so much of age they are looking into cashing in their pension plans. Yep. Very much of age. Still, if I have to go to the grocery store for

can't count the amount of times I've been scrubbing my elbows in the shower, singing something catchy by Whitesnake (usually "Here I Go Again," one of the better traveling songs) and gasped in a gallon of water as I suddenly remembered the night before, when I poked

every skinny guy I saw in the stomach and called him "Nancy boy."

Saturday morning my shower was leisurely and uneventful,

unless you count the attack my cat made on the curtain that caused me to throw shampoo in my face and scream for my neighbors to save me from Norman Bates. But that had nothing to do with embarrassment from the night before. It was a whole different kind of embarrassment.

If you want to enjoy yourself despite your level-headed situation, don't go to a party. Go to a club or a show or something where the main activity does not revolve around a keg.

That's how you end up in the corner, alone, whispering snide comments to yourself about the girl who really should not be wearing that black leather mini-skirt. If you go to a dance club, you can do what everyone else already does, but without the added disadvantage of lost equilibrium and a nasty taste in your mouth.

So some night when you just don't feel like drinking but you do have a car and some beer-loving friends, volunteer to be the driver. Not only will they continually tell you how much they love you, but you don't wake up the next morning

DESIGNATED DRIVING



Look at these people. Look what I had to put up with. (photos by Garrett McMillan)

people around Wilson when they're hitting mailboxes with baseball bats. Okay, so that's only two reasons. I've forgotten the other one.

We all know the misery of sitting in the corner, bored stiff while those people—who call themselves your friends—dance around with glee as they tumble into a drunken stupor, right before they call for your help to hold back their hair as they perch over the toilet in a near-coma. But that's not the only thing that's fun about being responsible while everyone else is having a good time. There is also the keeping-your-girlfriend-from-going-home-with-the-gross-guy part.

I experienced the designated driver phenomenon for myself last Friday night when I invited a bunch of friends over to my house to hang out before we went downtown. This brings up an interesting point: Have you ever noticed how the people who are the least legal to drink are usually the ones

one more case of Miller Light ...

Anyway, after everybody got goofy, I managed to cram four passengers in my Wrangler that only holds four and rolled over to the Sports Pad for two hours of dancing excitement. Pay attention, because this is where the advantage of being DD comes in.

While you look out for the safety of your friends (i.e. grabbing them out of the arms of some over-eager grinding stranger), you can also use your situation to protect yourself. You're sober enough to know the ugly from the beautiful, so you don't get caught in the beer goggle trap. But you're surrounded by drunk people, so you have a perfectly legitimate excuse for being really rude.

A really disgusting face and "Go away" usually work well to get rid of the gyrating parasites. Of course, it also serves to crush a few egos so that by the end of the night there is a wall of deflated spirits on the outskirts of the dance floor.

The last advantage of being the sober one is not worrying about embarrassing yourself. I

beside a gold-tooth gas station attendant from New Jersey.

Remember: Friends don't let friends drive drunk. They also make sure they aren't the friend who's driving. Those ungrateful friends.

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(Top) Could I be any more bored?

(Bottom) It just wouldn't be a party if you didn't have to carry your passed-out friend home. (photos by Garrett McMillan)

the back page

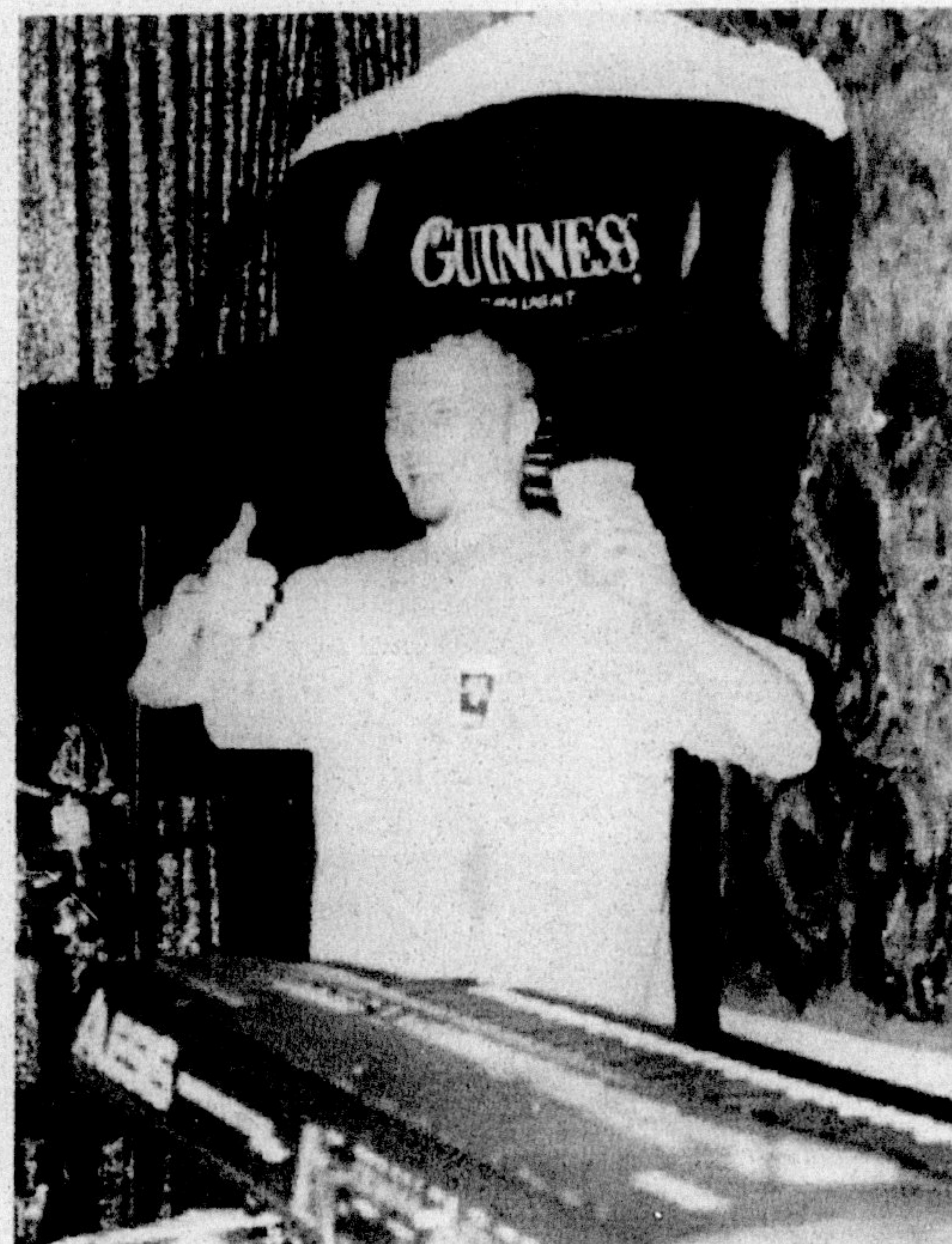
Photos by Bill Keith



Ah... Nothing goes with a cold Guinness like a fresh, crisp daisy!



Where am I? Where is my beer? Are you my mother?



"Aww yeah! I've almost got it to my mouth, and I haven't spilled any yet!"



Fans kick, scream and claw each other for a chance to smell the Emma Gibbs Band's famous "stinky sweat towel."

It's 11:30 p.m. at Peasant's Cafe on February 26, time for the national Y2K Guinness Toast. Here's to Guinness in the 21st Century!

