

WE GOT THE FUNK

George Clinton and the P-Funk All Stars to visit ECU

pg. 8



TRACK TEAM HOSTS FIRST HOME MEET IN 22 YEARS

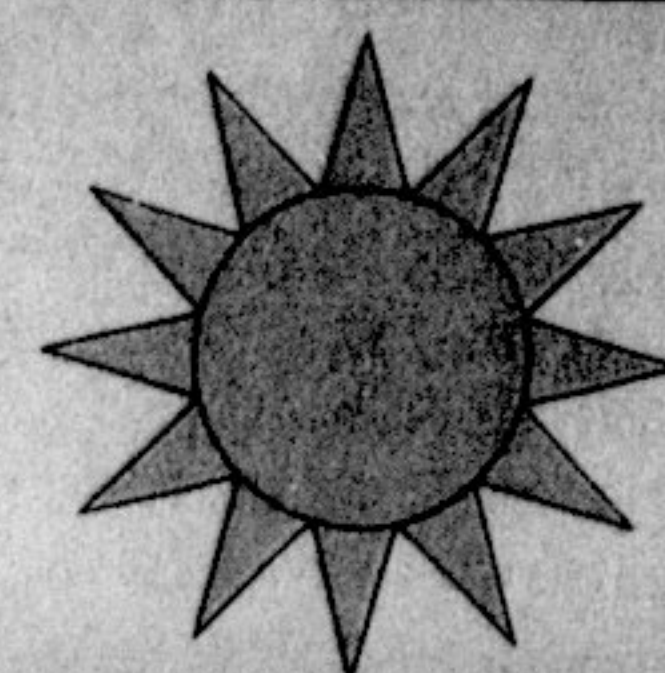
pg. 12

Men's and women's teams to compete



TODAY'S WEATHER

Sunny, high of 63°
and a low of 44°



51 days to go until Graduation

THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 2000

NEWS BRIEFS

Make-up snow day

Reading Day, Wednesday, May 3, has been chosen as the snow make-up day and will follow a Friday class schedule. Exams will proceed as normal on Thursday, May 4.

Woman's Black History Month

The Ledonia Wright African American Cultural Center will host its Sister to Sister Rap Session, "A Lady is: A Pigeon, A Virtuous Woman, A Diva or What?" today at 6 p.m. Pat Townshend, social worker will present "The impact of HIV and AIDS on women and families in the black community" on Monday March 27 at 6 p.m. Both events will take place in the Bloxton House. For more information call 328-1680.

Track meet

ECU will host its first home track meet since 1978 this weekend. The Pirate Relays will feature both men's and women's teams. The meet will take place from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday, March 25.

Middle Ages

Malcolm Barber of the University of Reading will give a lecture entitled "The Hospitallers in the Middle Ages." His presentation is scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight in Room 1026 of the General Classroom Building.

Recital

School of Music professor Christopher Uffers will perform on the bassoon at 8 p.m. tonight in the Fletcher Recital Hall. The public is invited.

Music seminar

A presentation about a new music instruction program for youngsters will be offered to teachers and parents at 9 a.m. on Friday, March 24 in the Fletcher Music Center. The three-hour seminar will feature Lorna Lutz Heyge, who will explain her Musikgarten training and will lead a demonstration class with young children. Heyge is a co-developer of the Musikgarten program that uses special techniques to teach music to small children. Contact Barbara Memory at 328-6343 or Joanne Bath at 328-6907.

Women's rhetorics

A public lecture about how women discovered and began using public speech as a means of persuasion will be given by Joy Ritchie, a professor at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, at 2:30 p.m. on Friday, March 24 in Room 1001 of the General Classroom Building. Dr. Ritchie is co-author of "Available Means: An Anthology of Women's Rhetorics" being published by the University of Pittsburgh Press.

Writers Reading Series

The ECU Writers Reading Series will feature poet Luis Rodriguez at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Friday, March 24 at the Greenville Museum of Art. Rodriguez is the author of "Poems Across the Pavement," "The Concrete River," and his 1993 memoir "Always Running: La Vida Loca, Gang Days in L.A." Contact Julie Fay, ECU Department of English, 328-6578.

ONLINE SURVEY

Vote online at tec.ecu.edu

Do you know anyone who has been the victim of sexual assault or rape?

Results of last week's question:
Have you ever experienced violence in downtown Greenville?

28% Yes 72% No

Board members deal with homogeneity issues

Martina Clyburn
STAFF WRITER

ECU's 12-member Board of Trustees (BOT) attended a retreat in Duck, N.C., this past January to discuss diversity issues.

"The Board noticed that the group lacked diversity when we saw a picture of the group together," said Phillip Dixon, chairman of the Board. "It was then that we realized our only minorities on the Board were a black male [Willie Martin] and female [Betty Speier]."

Dixon said since the retreat, the Board has been thinking of ways to diversify the group. He said he has written letters to the Alumni Association and chairs of the Medical Foundation, ECU

Diversity Foundation, and the Education Foundation concerning this problem.

James L. Smith, executive assistant to Chancellor Eakin said, "Understand that the BOT does not appoint its members, they just give recommendations."

According to Smith, the Board of Governors appoints eight members based on experience and expertise, previous service to the Board, prestigious occupation and range of geographical location. The ninth spot on the BOT is given to the SGA President. The remaining four spots are chosen by the state governor.

Speir said being on the Board has been a congenial experience and the plan to diversify will definitely be beneficial.

Cliff Webster, SGA president and a member of the BOT said the Board is definitely not diversified enough because most of its members are white males. He

said that he, too, often feels like a minority.

"Most of the members are fine, but overall they see me as a student [who] blind-sides them," Webster said, "though they do appreciate my input."

"I believe it is important to have diversity, especially in leadership positions," Smith said. "It will have a domino effect from the head down."

Webster agreed and pointed out that the increase in the SGA's minority membership has increased, most likely because minorities are taking advantage of leadership positions.

"This has been the first year that the SGA has had an African-American female as freshman class president, which has promoted minority involvement," Webster said.

Dixon said the BOT should not only represent ECU, but also the state of North Carolina



Betty Speier and Willie Martin are the only two minorities currently serving on the ECU Board of Trustees. (file photos)

which is made up of a plethora of backgrounds, cultures, and interests.

According to Webster, the Board makes decisions about tu-

ition increases, coaches' salaries, and labels for campus buildings.

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

Alternative Spring Breakers help out in Pitt County

Pennsylvania group spends week fixing local flood damage

Josette LaChance
STAFF WRITER

A group of 18 students and two chaperones from Wilkes-Barre University in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., spent their Spring Break helping with continued flood recovery in Greenville.

The group spent a week in Pitt County repainting walls and retiling floors and ceilings at the Greenville Community Shelter and PiCASO, Greenville's AIDS outreach center. They also entirely gutted a severely damaged home down to the frame so that the owner can begin to rebuild.

According to Mary Hession, the volunteer coordinator at Wilkes-Barre University, the students raised \$10,000 in a matter of ten weeks to fund the trip. They accomplished this by selling advertisements for the T-shirts that they wore for the trips and by holding a bake sale, participating in a mile-a-quarter donation program, and selling stock. In addition to funding traveling expenses, the money was used to make donations and to buy all the supplies the group needed while working in North Carolina.

"They were really a highly-skilled group," said Judy Baker, director of the ECU Volunteer Program. "They worked from early morning until night and were very well organized."

The students spent three days in northern Pitt County helping out the Shoe family, whose home was severely damaged by the flooding that followed Hurricane Floyd last September. They gutted the house and

left only the frame so that the family can begin to rebuild their home.

"The students developed a close relationship with the family and they plan to come back when the house is rebuilt," Baker said. "They also gave the family a \$2000 donation to help with building costs."

The 18 students were carefully selected to participate in the program.

"To be qualified for this program the students had to have an attitude of service, the desire to care for people and a focus that is other-centered," Hession said.

Students were chosen through a qualification process that included an essay.

Hession added that the main reason why these students are here is to help others, but it is also important that they realize that they can do that while still having fun.

Volunteer Dierdre McCarthy said she was surprised by the extent of the damage caused by the hurricane and flood.

"I didn't realize until we got here and we were able to tour some of the houses how badly North Carolina was hit by Floyd," McCarthy said.

While the group was in Greenville, they stayed at the St. James Methodist Church but took showers at ECU's Student Rec Center. They spent some of their free time in the evenings bowling at Mendenhall and swimming at the Rec Center.

"I think that ECU did their part in welcoming them and thanking them for the great work they did for our community," Baker said.

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



Amanda Carlton of Wilkes-Barre University is one of the 18 students from Pennsylvania who spent her Spring Break in Pitt County helping out with continued flood relief. (photo courtesy of Judy Baker)

Fletcher resident victim of attempted rape

Suspect's bail set at \$57,700

Terra Steinbeiser
NEWS EDITOR

This past Saturday, a non-student allegedly attempted to rape a female resident of Fletcher Hall at an off-campus location.

According to Tom Younce of the ECU Police Department (ECUPD), the incident occurred at 2201 NE 10th St. in the Reedy Branch apartment complex between 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. on March 18. Michael Joyner, who is an acquaintance of the victim,

was arrested on Sunday and charged with attempted first degree rape and assault on a female. His bail has been set at \$57,700. After Joyner was arrested, it was found that he was wanted for forgery and uttering as well.

The case is currently under investigation by the Greenville Police Department (GPD). According to Captain Smeltzer of the GPD, Joyner's probable cause hearing, which will determine if there are enough facts for a criminal trial, will take place either one or two weeks from this Friday. Since the perpetration was attempted rape, a rape kit was not administered to the victim.

The ECUPD became involved

in the case when the victim notified the department that she was considering seeking a restraining against Joyner. She was then informed that the state of North Carolina does not use restraining orders.

Joyner has been banned from all parts of the campus by the ECUPD.

This is the second case this semester of attempted rape in which female ECU students have been the victim. The TEC will follow up on this case as more information becomes available.

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

Student paralyzed in Cancun during break

Alcohol not factor in accident

Angela Hame
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

George Allen Boyd, a junior at ECU and member of Theta Chi, is in Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami, Fla., with spinal cord damage.

According to Dr. Ronald Speier, dean of students, Boyd injured himself over Spring Break after drinking too much water while in Cancun, Mexico. Boyd was taken to the hospital after being found unconscious on a beach. He was taken to the hospital and diagnosed with a spinal cord injury.

a fellow junior and Theta Chi brother, the accident took place around 6 p.m. on March 15. Wright said alcohol was not involved.

Boyd was taken to American Hospital in Mexico, but was later transported to Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami. Wright said he arrived in Miami by noon on March 16.

According to Wright, as of this past Monday Boyd could move his shoulders.

Speier said he talked to Boyd's mother, Mary Wright, this past week.

"She said that Boyd has the potential to be a professional athlete," Speier said.

Wright said she was devastated by the accident and was hoping for a full recovery for her son.

SEA NOTES

Meeting called to order.
According to SGA representative Chad Bonham, ECU system president Moby Broad has decided that ECU must make up the missed day due to snow. Bonham said the Calendar Committee met this past Monday to choose between three possible days: Reading Day, Good Friday or a random Saturday.

SGA President Cliff Webster said that during Spring Break he met with the Board of Trustees (BOT). Webster said the BOT discussed the Hurricane Floyd Conference which will be held March 24-26. The conference will cost \$25.

According to Webster, the BOT also discussed future student development programs presented by Jim Sturm, director of Student Development.

Webster said local neighborhoods are protesting the expansion of the university and the current construction plans.

Webster said that those who wish to voice their opposition to the dissolution of Dean Speier's position may write to Dr. Garrie Moore, 113 Spilman Building and Chancellor Richard Eakin, 103 Spilman Building. Webster ordered T-shirts supporting Dean Speier which say "Who's your Daddy?" on the front and "Dean Speier's my Daddy" on the back. Webster presented Dean Speier with a T-shirt.

SGA representative Dave Bucci said flowers and sympathy cards will be sent to Elizabeth Labus' family and get-well cards will be sent to Mark Eagle. Bucci said that over Spring Break, student George Allen Boyd became paralyzed after diving into shallow water in Cancun. He is currently at Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami with pneumonia, but should be transported to a hospital in Charlotte this week. Boyd is from Gastonia, N. C.

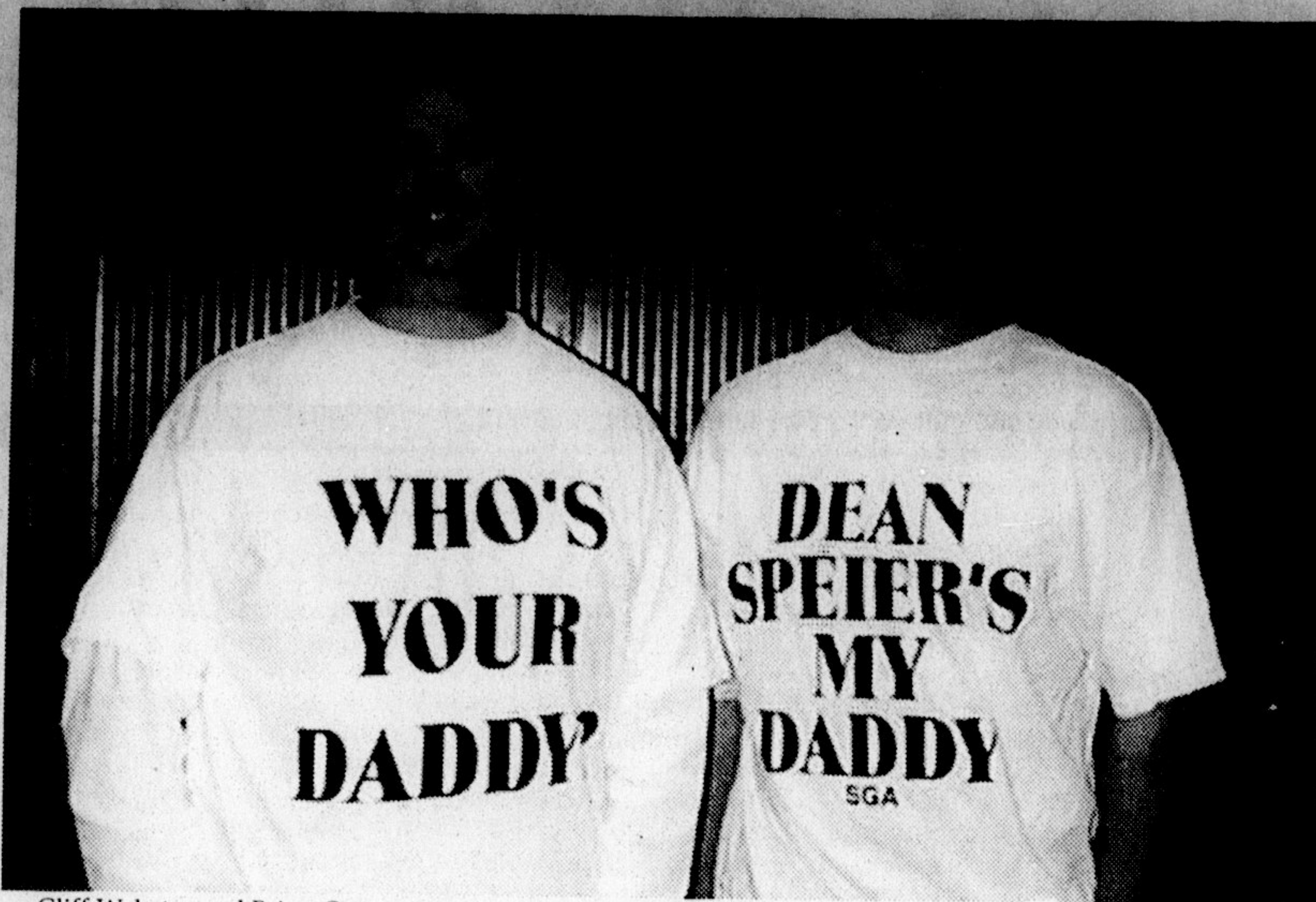
Christy Lynch, junior class president, introduced a bill to fund senior plaques for 80 soon-to-be graduates.

SGA passed the \$2000 fund titled "T.G.I.E.-thank goodness I'm finished."

SGA Treasurer Overton Harper said March 31 is the deadline to payback loans from Hurricane Floyd.

Michael Orr, sophomore class president, said the money collected from the Penny Drive will be distributed to the Special Olympics April 3. According to Orr, the money was collected from all campus organizations.

Meeting adjourned.



Cliff Webster and Brian Queen sport T-shirts that SGA made to voice their support for Dr. Ronald Speier, whose position as Dean of Students was recently dissolved. (photo by Terra Steinbeiser)

ACROSS OTHER CAMPUSES

University of Michigan-Doctors confirmed yesterday that alcohol poisoning caused the death of a Ferris State University student Wednesday morning.

The employees of Spectrum Health in Grand Rapids determined that Stephen Petz, a 19-year-old freshman from Gaylord, had a blood alcohol content of 0.42 percent at the time of his death.

Brad McCue, the Michigan State University student who died in 1998 after drinking 22 shots, had a blood alcohol content of 0.44. In Michigan a person is considered legally drunk if they have a blood alcohol content of .10 percent.

Petz is said to have consumed the alcohol during his fraternity's "hell week" activities, the tradi-

tional week before pledges are initiated.

Petz was in the process of pledging the Knights of College Leadership or the Knights of College Lore according to the Big Rapids Department of Public Safety. KCL is an unofficial fraternity, located off-campus, and is not sanctioned by the University.

University of Wake Forest-A new breed of athletes rolled the Quad March 15 in celebration of their victory. It was brains over brawn that allowed junior Dan Durand and seniors Kevin Woods and Jacob Kline to win the International Mathematical Contest in Modeling. The contest, designed to stimulate and improve problem solving skills, involved about 400 teams that represented several countries. The team celebrated its win by

rolling the Quad, a tradition usually reserved for athletic victories.

Over a weekend in February, the team drafted a 40-page solution to a math problem that required them "to model the assignment of radio channels to a symmetric network of transmitter locations over a large planar area, so as to avoid interference." Several requirements complicated and lengthened the math problem, but even these challenges did not prevent a victory.

The contest is sponsored by the Consortium on Mathematics and its Applications, Inc., a non-profit organization that produces math teaching materials. The team was notified by e-mail that they had earned a classification of outstanding and will receive a bronze plaque for their efforts.

CRIME SCENE

March 15

Larceny-A non-student reported that a halogen lamp was stolen from the construction site west of Howell Science Building. This was the second lamp stolen, though the first was not reported.

March 17

Auto Accident-A staff member reported that while parking a state vehicle north of Erwin Building, he struck another staff member's vehicle.

March 18

Hit and Run and Driving While Impaired-A non-student was arrested for hit and run and DWI after he backed into a light pole in the Reade Street Lot #1 and left the scene.

March 19

Attempted Rape-A student in Fletcher Hall reported that an attempted rape occurred at an off campus location on March 18, 2000. She reported the incident to Greenville Police Department who arrested the suspect. She wanted to advise ECU since she is planning to obtain a restraining order against the suspect.

March 22

Damage to Property-A staff member reported that a glass was broken out of a fire alarm panel in the lobby of Fletcher Music Building.

Failure to Appear-A student was arrested for failure to appear in court, but then released when it was found that she had already paid the ticket off.

Harassing Telephone Calls-A staff member reported that a company had been making repeated telephone calls to another staff member even after they had been asked to not call the workplace.

Provisional Driving While Impaired/Driving While License Revoked/Possession of Drug Paraphernalia-A non-student was arrested for the above stated charges after being stopped for a traffic violation.

We Got the FUNK!

Sunday, April 2, 2000

Featuring:

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ECU and Pitt Community College students- \$15
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For more information, call 1-800-ECU-ARTS

The first 1,500 student tickets sold will be floor seating.

BOYD from page 1

ing off a bout with pneumonia," Speier said.

Boyd's mother said that once her son recovers from pneumonia he will undergo further surgery.

According to Warren Sherman, a senior and president of Theta Chi, Boyd has recovered from pneumonia. He said doctors have performed three surgeries and Boyd has regained feeling in his arms.

According to Speier, Freeman said doctors are hopeful her son will regain feeling in his body once he begins physical therapy.

According to Sherman, Boyd has feeling in his toes and will be able to talk next Wednesday. Sherman said doctors told Freeman her son has a possibility of walking again.

Sherman said he is hopeful that Boyd will have full recovery.

"He [Allen] is a strong individual and very determined," Sherman said. "I wish him the best for a full recovery and a fast return to ECU."

Sherman said Boyd has been a great asset to Theta Chi.

"All the brothers at Theta Chi love him," Sherman said. "He will be missed while recovering, but I have feeling he will be back."

Sherman said Freeman told him that her son will return to ECU to finish his degree, even if it is in a wheelchair.

Speier said the university is offering help at the family's discretion.

"We are offering any needed assistance," Speier said, "and responding in a time of crisis."

According to Sherman, Theta Chi has set-up fund raisers and trust funds for the Freemans to help with Boyd's rehabilitation.

Checks may be made out to Molly Freeman and sent to 312 East 11th Street.

Freeman could not be reached at Jackson Memorial Hospital.

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

South African officials getting tough on failing education system

Principal John Mahange stands inside the gate of Meadowlands High School, brandishing a wooden club while behind him there's an uproar of shouting and laughing in the classrooms.

He keeps it locked not only to keep criminals out, but to prevent students and teachers from skipping class early.

Meadowlands, in the black township of Soweto, is one of South Africa's worst high schools. Only 16 percent of its seniors passed an exam needed to graduate last year.

"We're down the drain," Mahange said, "and so are many of South Africa's other public schools six years after the end of white minority rule."

With the new school year that started in January, the government launched a crash course to get its schools in shape.

"The culture of learning, teaching and discipline (must be adopted) throughout our school system," President Thabo Mbeki told Parliament.

The initiative is aimed at making students accountable to teachers, teachers to principals and principals to government officials. Attendance is to be checked. Teachers must prepare for their courses. Teachers and principals, for the first time, will be regularly monitored, education officials said.

Teams of officials are fanning out to overhaul schools that are performing poorly.

"We're not missionaries," said Freddy Tsokolibane, one of those officials, who recently suspended

four teachers for alleged corruption. "There are some non-negotiables. Educators must show up. They must have a plan. There must be teaching and there must be learning."

Schools that don't raise standards within three years may be closed, with the faculty and students split up among other schools, said Ron Swartz, an education official in Johannesburg.

Black schools have historically been substandard the apartheid state wanted black students to get an inferior education and many of today's teachers are products of those institutions.

Students figure prominently in protests against white rule, including the 1976 Soweto uprising in which dozens were shot down by police.

Activists sought to make the country, including schools, ungovernable. Protesters sang "We don't need no education," from a popular album by the rock group Pink Floyd.

"Liberation first; education after" was the slogan of the day.

"After" has arrived. And the country's education system is in a shambles.

Nationally, 51 percent of South Africa's public high school seniors failed the graduation test last year.

Crime is rampant in many schools. Shootings have claimed the lives of students, teachers and even a principal.

Supreme Court rejects three Texas death row appeals

A former Texas law enforcement officer who is on death row for arranging the death of his estranged wife has lost an appeal before the U.S. Supreme Court.

The appeal of ex-Missouri City police officer Robert A. Fratta was one of three Texas death row inmates whose appeals were turned down by the high court on Monday without comment.

Fratta promised \$3,000 to Howard Guidry, who was 17 then, to kill Farah Fratta, 34, with whom he was locked in a custody battle. Guidry shot the mother of three twice in the head as she stepped from her car inside the garage of her Atascocita home on Nov. 9, 1994.

Fratta became a suspect when he tried to cash in his wife's \$235,000 insurance policy just two days after she was killed.

According to testimony, Guidry used Fratta's 38-caliber revolver in the hit. Guidry, who also was sentenced to die for the Fratta murder, was among seven

inmates who attempted to escape from death row on Thanksgiving Day of 1998. He scaled a fence but surrendered after guards opened fire.

Also losing appeals Monday before the Supreme Court were Humberto G. Leal Jr., 25, and Tommy Ray Jackson, 43.

Leal raped and bludgeoned 16-year-old Adria Saucedo after leaving a party in San Antonio with her in May 1994. The native of Monterrey, Mexico argued that he should get a new trial because police failed to tell him he had the right to call the Mexican consulate as stipulated in the Vienna Convention.

Jackson is on death row for the 1983 abduction-slaying of a University of Texas engineering student, Rosalind Robinson, 24, of Terre Haute, Ind.

Robinson was abducted on campus, taken to an automated teller machine, forced to withdraw money,

Smugglers using teens to haul drugs

Drug smugglers increasingly are convincing teenagers to carry drugs over the border into the United States, telling them they won't face serious charges if they are caught, officials are saying.

"In many cases, they (drug traffickers) will tell the kids that because they are so young, nothing will happen to them; it's a slap on the wrist and they will let them go," said Roger Maier, spokesman for the U.S. Customs Service in El Paso, which covers West Texas and New Mexico.

U.S. Customs Service inspectors have detained six juveniles in the past week for suspicion of drug smuggling. Four of the juvenile drug "mules" were 16 years old and two were 17. To-

gether, the six teenagers were alleged to be carrying 501 pounds of marijuana, with a street value of about \$500,000.

An El Paso prosecutor said he has seen two girls, ages 13 and 12, carrying more than four pounds of cocaine in their schoolyard backpacks.

The El Paso County Juvenile Probation Department in 1997 adjudicated 16 juveniles for smuggling more than 50 pounds of marijuana, 46 juveniles in 1998 and 83 in 1999, according to Manny Torres, director of intake and court investigations.

"What's happening here is a trend mirrored nationwide for Customs," Maier said.

Drug busts involving teens over the last week at El Paso ports of en-

try included:

- the seizure on March 11 of 54.2 pounds of marijuana from a car driven by a 16-year-old boy from Ciudad Juarez at the Ysleta bridge

- the seizure on March 13 of 70.2 pounds of marijuana from a 17-year-old Juarez boy at the Ysleta bridge

- the seizure on March 14 of 63 pounds of marijuana from a 16-year-old Chaparral boy on the Paso del Norte bridge

- the seizure on March 14 of 113.8 pounds of marijuana from a 16-year-old El Paso boy at the Ysleta port of entry

- the seizure on March 15 of

See **SMUGGLERS** page 4



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The City will provide your group or organization with disposable gloves, vests, and trash bags. PLUS, information on separating recyclables, vegetation and just plain JUNK!

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Musical Ladies

Thursday, March 30
7:00 p.m.
Mendenhall Aud. 244

ECU Students may pick up two free tickets from the Central Ticket Office when valid ECU One Card is presented. General Public - \$4.00; Youth - \$2.00

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

Refreshments will be served in an intimate atmosphere reminiscent of famous nightclubs like the Cotton Club, the Copacabana and others. Don't miss this nostalgic evening of song!

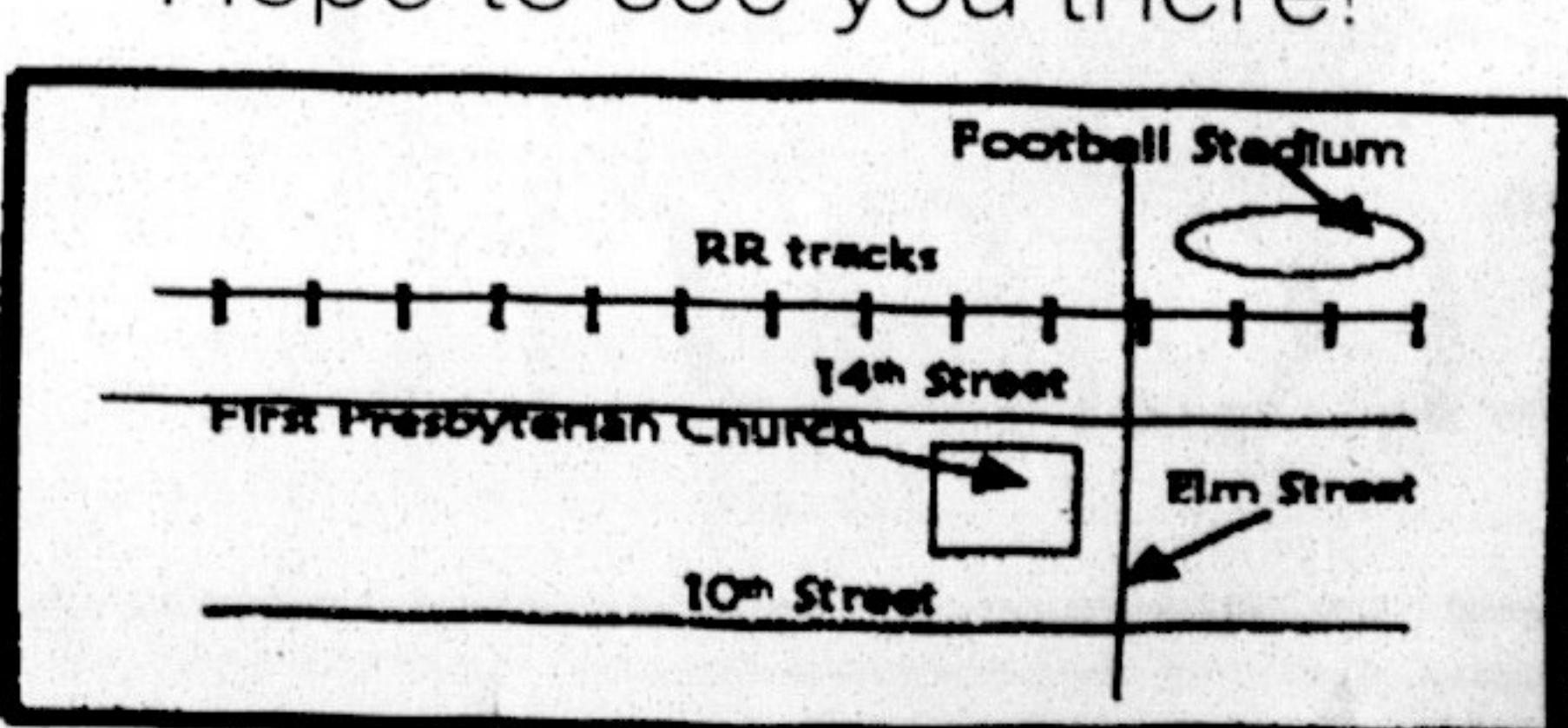
Got Spring Fever?

Just because Spring Break is over doesn't mean the fun has to end. ECU Presbyterian Campus Ministry has fun events planned for the rest of the semester including: a Beach retreat, Kinston Indians baseball game, and more!

When? Tuesday nights, 6 until 8 p.m.
Where? First Presbyterian Church (see map)
What? a FREE home-cooked meal followed by a program
Who? ALL ECU students are invited

For further information contact:
Ellen Crawford True, Presbyterian Campus Minister
ellen_crawford_true@yahoo.com or 758-1985

Hope to see you there!



NEWS

APPEALS from page 3

then taken to a rural area where Jackson and another man raped her. Her body was found more than a month later. She had been shot once in the head.

Jackson was arrested while driv-

ing her car. He said the woman loaned him the vehicle. Jackson previously served 31 months of a 10-year federal sentence for a 1977 bank robbery in Thorndale, Texas.

SMUGGLERS from page 3

110.2 pounds of marijuana at the Ysleta bridge from a 16-year-old Juarez boy

the seizure March 16 of 89.8 pounds of marijuana from a 17-year-old Juarez boy on the Bridge of the Americas.

Juvenile offenders are not processed in federal court.

Generally, juveniles found guilty of drug smuggling may be sent to a Texas state juvenile detention center, or they can be released on probation, including to their parents in Mexico, Torres said.

But juveniles returned to Mexico on probation for felony drug cases are not allowed to ever return to the United States, said David Contreras, head of the El Paso County district attorney's juvenile unit.

"We know in the drug trade in El Paso, in Juarez, people die, and kids have no business getting involved in that," Contreras said. "Unfortunately, we live in a depressed area, and \$500 is a lot of money," he said. "In Mexico, that's half a year's wages."

CENTERPIECE DESIGNER POSITION

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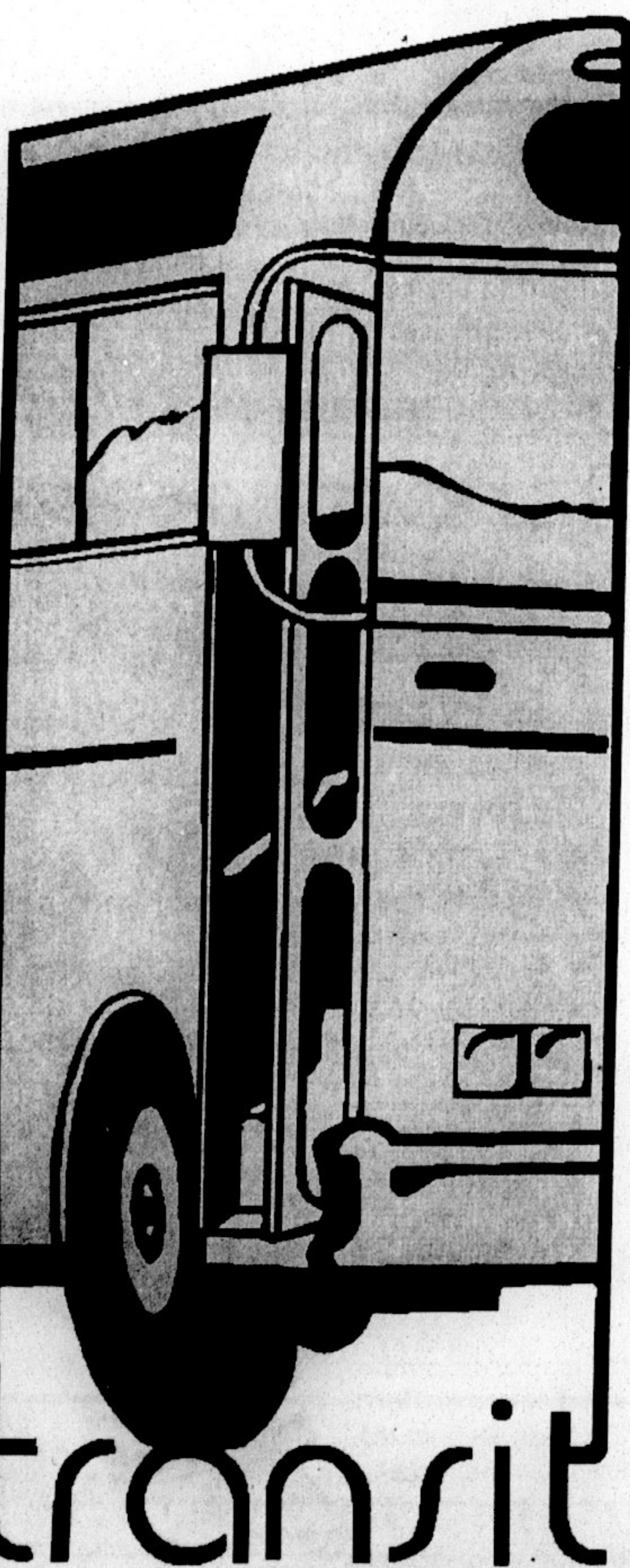
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General Manager.



Minimum Qualifications include:

- 1) ECU Student registered with at least 9 hours
- 2) In good standing with the University
- 3) 2.3 GPA
- 4) Valid Class "B" Commercial Driver's License
 - passenger endorsement
 - no air-brake restriction

Applications are available
from the Transit Advisor
in Mendenhall Rm. 18.

Deadline to submit
applications is
Friday, March 24, 3 p.m.

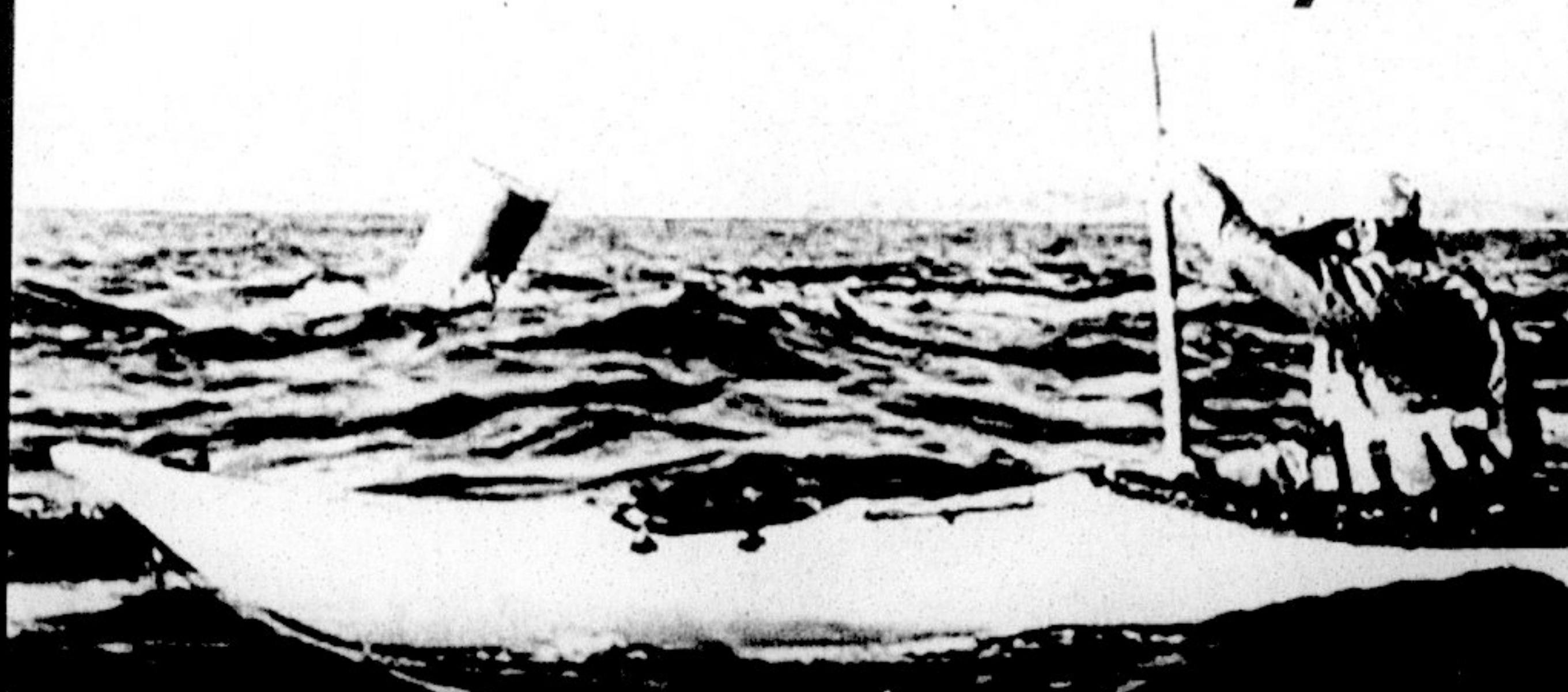
All applications must be
submitted to:
Scott Alford, Transit Advisor
18 Mendenhall Student Center
328-0254

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Place	Date	Reg. Deadline	Price
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Merchants Mill	April 16	April 5, 5 pm	\$20 mem. / \$30 nonmem.
Goose Creek	April 19	April 12, 5 pm	\$15 mem. / \$20 nonmem.
Cape Lookout	April 21-23	April 12, 5 pm	\$65 mem. / \$80 nonmem.
Masonboro Island	April 28-30	April 19, 5 pm	\$50 mem. / \$65 nonmem.

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Thursday, March 23, 2000
www.tec.ecu.edu

NEWS

The East Carolinian
news@studentmedia.ecu.edu

North Carolina officials join challenge to EPA air quality rules

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina officials have decided to join yet another legal fight against the federal Environmental Protection Agency, challenging rules that would force coal-fired power plants in the state to severely cut nitrogen oxide emissions.

State officials agreed Monday to challenge the EPA over an order requiring 12 states, most in the South and Midwest, to strictly limit nitrogen oxide emissions by 2003.

The EPA in December issued the order at the request of four Northeastern states that claimed their ozone problems were tied to pollution from other states.

The EPA directive was prompted by petitions from Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylvania. It targets 392 plants that emit nitrogen oxide in Delaware, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, North Carolina, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

"We're in opposition to command and control from the EPA,"

Don Reuter, a spokesman for the state Department of Environment and Natural Resources, said Monday.

Six states Alabama, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Virginia and West Virginia last month filed a lawsuit against the EPA. Several utilities and industry trade groups, including Carolina Power and Light Co. and Duke Power, also have filed legal challenges.

State officials contend nitrogen oxide emissions in North Carolina do not have a significant effect on ozone levels in the Northeast.

But Karen Borel, an EPA environmental engineer in Atlanta, said an ozone assessment study conducted from 1995-1997 found one state's air quality can indeed be affected by pollutants emitted elsewhere.

"Nitrogen oxides can be transported hundreds of miles," she said.

CP&L spokesman Mike Hughes said the EPA order would have severe economic consequences for North Carolina if it is enforced.

"That's an issue of hundreds of millions of dollars just for utilities

to comply," Hughes said Monday. ".... We have a financial responsibility to our customers and shareholders."

North Carolina's decision to join the fight came less than three weeks after a federal appeals court, in a separate case, upheld the EPA's authority to impose tough rules on 19 states, including North Carolina, to curb emissions of pollutants that lead to the formation of ozone, a primary ingredient in smog.

State officials said Monday that they would appeal that ruling.

Unlike the rules upheld by the appeals court, the directive challenged Monday is targeted not at states, but directly at the emission sources power plants and industrial boilers.

CP&L and Duke each have seven coal-fired power plants in North Carolina.

While asking for help in fighting the EPA, Duke and CP&L differ with state officials on how North Carolina should control emissions that lead to ozone pollution.

The North Carolina Environ-

mental Management Commission voted March 9 to hold hearings on three separate plans proposed by the state, utilities and environmentalists.

The state's plan would reduce emissions of nitrogen oxide 50 percent by 2007 by targeting the worst utility smokestacks five plants that account for 70 percent of the industrial emissions and emissions from motor vehicles.

Environmental groups want a larger reduction in emissions.

Duke Power and CP&L in January told the EMC they were willing to cut nitrogen oxide emissions by 25 percent in the next five years. In exchange, they wanted the EMC to drop its move toward an eight-hour standard proposed by the EPA for measuring ozone levels and return to a one-hour standard.

On Monday, the utilities offered to boost their

emissions-reduction goal closer to 40 percent by 2005 and drop their opposition to the eight-hour standard.

Court says government lacks authority to regulate tobacco as an addictive drug

WASHINGTON (AP) —The Supreme Court ruled today the government lacks authority to regulate tobacco as an addictive drug, rejecting the Clinton administration's main anti-smoking initiative.

Ruling 5-4, the justices said the Food and Drug Administration overreached when it re-

versed a decades-old policy in 1996 and sought to crack down on cigarette sales to minors.

"We believe that Congress has clearly precluded the FDA from asserting jurisdiction to regulate tobacco products," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote for the court.

"By no means do we question the seriousness of the problem that

the FDA has sought to address," O'Connor said. "The agency has amply demonstrated that tobacco use, particularly among children and adolescents, poses perhaps the single most significant threat to public health in the United States."

However, she added, "it is plain that Congress has not given the FDA the authority that it seeks to exer-

cise here."

O'Connor's opinion was joined by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Antonin Scalia, Anthony M. Kennedy and Clarence Thomas.

Dissenting were Justices Stephen G. Breyer, John Paul Stevens, David H. Souter and Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

The ECU Student Union Popular Entertainment Committee Presents for Spring, 2000

Playing this weekend

Cuillin Celtic Rock & Irish Music Sat. 3/25/2k 10pm-12am

IMANI R&B/Soul Female Quartet Sat. 4/1/2k 10pm-12am

Baaba Seth Multicultural Dance Music Sat. 4/15/2k 10pm-12am

The Pirate Underground Outdoor Concert Series

Music By the Moonlight

All shows at MSC Brickyard (Next to the Rec.) /No alcohol or coolers /Free admission / Handicapped accessible

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MARCH 24 AT 8 P.M. IN WRIGHT AUDITORIUM
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Don't enjoy ballet? How do you know? If you have never seen it performed, this will be the best opportunity for you to attend a first-rate performance by a troupe created here in North Carolina. Great stories, beautiful people, amazing athleticism, and breathtaking choreography - what more could you ask from a show? Give it a try - you may just like what you see. Show your valid ECU One Card at the Central Ticket Office to get advance discount tickets. All tickets at the door full price.

...To Jam With a Live Band

MARCH 25 AT 10 P.M. IN THE BRICKYARD
Mackeel will jam in the MSC Brickyard with a mix of fiddle, bagpipes, rock guitar, bass, and drums that results in a fascinating, innovative, and instantly identifiable sound that exemplifies the future of Celtic influenced rock music. No tickets needed - free admission.

...To Win Phat CASH

MARCH 26 AT 6 P.M. IN PIRATE UNDERGROUND
You know the lingo, well now its time to BINGO. Bingo Night is fun for everyone, especially when there is cash involved. But no need to bring cash to play - Bingo Night is FREE to all ECU students with a valid ECU One Card.

...To Explore Exotic Places

MARCH 28 AT 4 P.M. AND 7:30 P.M. IN HENDRIX THEATRE/DINNER 6 P.M. GREAT ROOM

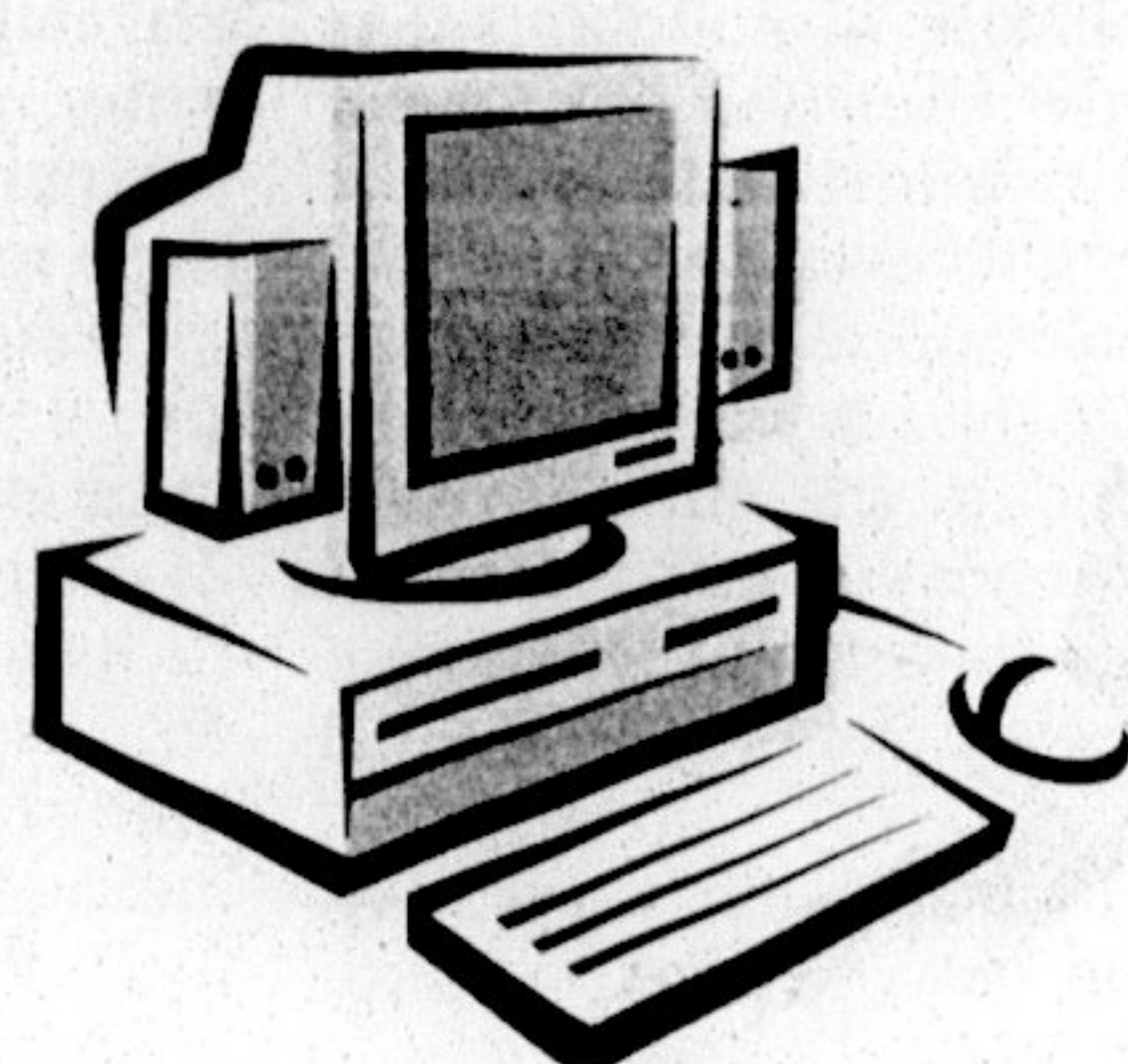
Join Rick Ray as he uncovers the humanitarian side of the Middle East during his film, *Lost Worlds of the Middle East*. You can add an optional tantalizer to this excursion by purchasing a ticket for the theme dinner. Get your film tickets for free at the Central Ticket Office by showing your valid ECU One Card. Dinner tickets may be purchased for \$12 using either your meal plan, declining balance, or cash and must be reserved by March 23.

...To Deal with Difficult People

MARCH 29 AT 4 P.M. IN PIRATE UNDERGROUND
We have all had to deal with them - the cranky classmate, the moody group member, the disgruntled customer. Don't let their bad attitude ruin your day. Discover techniques to help you keep your cool when others blow their stack. Contact 328-4796 for more information.

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

Currently enrolled students may use the following options to register for Summer Sessions and Fall Semester 2000 Courses:



- ◆ Terminal Registration
- ◆ Web Registration
(<http://www.student.ecu.edu>)
- ◆ AVRS (Telephonic Registration)
(252)-328-2149

Allocation of Registration Days

March 27	Students with 90+ semester hours credit and have applied for graduation, graduate students, Honor and second degree students. Students with physical disabilities registered with the Department of Disability Support Services. Telephonic and web registration open at 7:00 a.m. Terminals open 8-5.
March 28	Students with 70-89 semester hours credit and those eligible prior to this period. Telephonic and web registration open at 7:00 a.m. Terminals open 8-5.
March 29	Students with 40-69 semester hours credit and those eligible prior to this period. Telephonic and web registration open at 7:00 a.m. Terminals open 8-5.
March 30	Students with 13-39 semester hours credit and those eligible prior to this period. Telephonic and web registration open at 7:00 a.m. Terminals open 8-5.
March 31	All students eligible. Telephonic and web registration open at 7:00 a.m. Terminals open 8-5.

REMINDER: Mandatory Sophomore Survey

East Carolina University is participating in a sophomore survey that will help us evaluate our institutional performance. This survey is mandatory of all selected sophomores (**students with 45-60 completed credit hours who have earned at least 30 of those hours at ECU**). Student records will be "tagged" so that those students cannot early-register for Summer or Fall 2000 courses until the survey is submitted. The survey will be conducted with a web-based form at the following web address:

http://intranet.ecu.edu/student/sophomore_survey.cfm.

Thursday,
www.tec.edu

Terra Steinbe
Susan Wright
Emily Richard
Daniel E. Cox

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LETTER

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Terra Steinbeiser, News Editor Stephen Schramm, Sports Editor

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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

Diversity ... distinct in kind ... having variety ... being different. This seems to be the recurrent theme at the university this year. It started last year when the Minority Student Coalition met with Chancellor Richard Eakin in order to implement ways to diversify the student population. All year forums, speakers and interracial events have been held to promote diversity. Have they actually worked at promoting diversity? That's up to you.

But now, yet another part of the university needs to become diversified—the Board of Trustees (BOT). James Smith, executive assistant to Chancellor Eakin, said the BOT noticed a change was needed after looking at a picture of all the members together. Wasn't anybody looking around at the actual meetings and noticing that something might be amiss?

We think it is sad that it took them so long to realize that a broader range of cultures was needed on the board. We give them some credit though, considering that they do have a black male and a woman on the board.

It's a great idea to diversify the board that regulates what happens at our university. Considering that Chancellor Eakin is trying to make the campus more diverse and united among students, it is only logical that the head "executives" are diverse in race, gender, age and all the other numerous categories.

The BOT is sort of out on a limb, though, considering they have no say in who gets chosen for the positions. Hopefully, the Board of Governors (BOG) understands the concept of diversity and recruits both men and women of varying backgrounds.

The freshman class president is a black female, which looks promising for the future of diversity on our campus. But as a student body we can do more. Help diversify the board and write to the BOG with nominations for possible candidates for the next term.

OPINION COLUMN

Best (and worst) inventions unveiled

Ryan Kennemur
OPINION COLUMNIST

Hey all you Dogg-aholics! Welcome to the opinion page, the home to such favorite headlines as "Northerners are jerks" and "Southerners are ignorant!" Please note that neither one of these stories were written by me, so don't be mad ... not at me, anyway.

What I do write about is stuff that many people take for granted, like America Online and over-affectionate wildlife. But more recently, I have been inspired by the television commercials that deal with new inventions. Indeed, my inspiration does not come from news stories, famous people or places, but from the "Time for a beer" watch and "Exercises in a bottle."

In fact, if you have been reading for the past two weeks, you would know that I have been holding a contest to see which reader could send in the best/worst invention they have ever seen or thought of. Needless to say, all of the submitted inventions fell under the "worst" category. Also, to the people who responded, I have two words for you ... therapy. No, seriously. I'd like to tell you about the runners up of the invention contest and what they submitted.

Second runner up: Crystal Vincent, a young lady who sent in multiple entries, had this to say, and I quote: "When I wake up in the morning I walk to the window and remember that I must water my Chia Pet. It's the Bill Gates version, so it has lots of green. Now I gotta get ready for class, so I pull out my 'crimping iron' so I can get that fresh Debbie Gibson look."

First runner up goes to: Anna Bieneck. Anna sent in something that literally blows my mind.

She sent me a Web site (www.absurdgallery/nip.htm) that you really must see to believe. What it is, and I checked it out, is a pink string that goes around the woman's neck (under her collar) with patches at both ends which utilize "patch technology" to cover the woman's nipples. Now, where were these when I was coming along?

Honestly, you have to see the picture. It says such things like "Tired of having headlights?" and "Embarrassed whenever the weather turns cold?" Then, the centerpiece, just to reiterate how great the product is, depicts a smiling (of course) Mona Lisa wearing this contraption and saying the word "Finally!" in a thought bubble.

I never knew this was such a big deal, but then again, my breasts are fairly small. Lack of estrogen, I suppose.

And finally, the winner of the invention contest is: Tom Floyd, with the invention of his own creation, the "Human Reports" magazine. It is based on the magazine "Consumer Reports," the catch being that instead of rating cars, blenders or computers, it rates people. He says, "This would be great for dating. Imagine you see a girl in your class that you think is kind of cute. All you would have to do is look up a past issue and find her name where it will either say, 'Very date-worthy and loves old movies' or it might say, 'Don't bother. She is a book burning Nazi.'"

Oh, you silly readers! I love you! Please stay away from my house! But seriously, thanks to everyone who submitted their inventions. Hope you had a great Spring Break! And if not ... uh ... sorry.

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

LETTER TO EDITOR

Alumni upset by Speier decision

Editor's note: This letter was sent to our office and numerous campus officials.

Dear Chancellor Eakin,

It was extremely disheartening to hear about your recent decision to dismantle the Office of the Dean of Students. Although this office will be restructured, the school and the students will suffer from the loss of leadership, guidance and most importantly, the strong character which Ronald Speier has exemplified throughout his tenure at ECU.

My experiences at ECU were greatly enriched because of my close working relationship and friendship with Dr. Speier. As a student, I was fortunate to serve my peers as Speaker of the Student Government Legislature. During my two consecutive terms, Dr. Speier was my principal source of inspiration and guidance. Hearing that

he has been removed from the ECU staff does not make sense considering his flawless history and unprecedented record of accomplishment.

Three months after graduating from ECU I am disappointed and dismayed at this groundless action. The university has turned a blind eye to needs of the students. There is no factual basis for this decision except to fulfill a skewed agenda.

The faculty, the alumni and, most importantly, the students deserve better from university decision-makers. Mistakes are made, but once realized they should be reversed to the fullest extent possible.

Dean Speier made a real difference in my life as he did to many of my peers. We feel strongly that he deserves better treatment than what appears to have taken place over the last few weeks.

Adam R. Hofheimer
Class of 1999



OPINION COLUMN

Let kids be kids, Ritalin not always answer

Chris Sachs
OPINION WRITER

I was reading a news magazine a couple of days ago about the dramatic increase in the number of parents who are pushing behavior controlling drugs onto their children at the slightest indication that they may have some attention disorder, overactive energy or depressive mood swings.

In the past couple of years there has been a staggering 200 percent increase in the use of Ritalin and other attention deficit drugs and a mind-blowing 150 percent increase in the use of Prozac and other depression-alleviating prescriptions.

The news is so alarming that Mrs. Clinton came out of her coffin during the day to object to the overuse of these pills, but not after kowtowing to the drug companies by saying, "I am not attacking the drug industry, but ..." Always the politician. But a much more important person was upset by the news: me. So I ate some Ben and Jerry's Pistachio Prozac ice cream and washed it down with a Ritalin root beer and began to vent my disgust in the only way I get paid to—I wrote about it.

I look at kids today and I weep for their futures. I feel so sorry for the little ones and all the crap they have to put with on a daily basis—chief among the crap being their parents. From what I read, see and examine, I must say that today's Mr. and Mrs. Average Parent really suck. Kids today are growing up to be soft, boring, sheltered and drugged to the point of a zombie-like reticence.

They are time bombs waiting for the opportunity to explode in a rage of fury. Kids want to kill themselves because a few people teased them. (Thin-skinned losers!) And other kids want to shoot everyone in school because the jocks push them around in the lunch line. (Spineless, crazy wimps!) So the kids withdraw into themselves and begin to unravel and the parents don't know what to do, or they won't try to help. So they send

them to counselors, analysts and doctors.

These parents need help more than the kids do. Yet, the kids go off to be studied, probed and lobotomized while the quick and easy cure is sought after. Why should parents listen to the kids and work harder to fix their own problems when they can lean their kids' heads back like they're receiving communion and feed them drugs from a psychological Pez dispenser.

Parents let their kids play Nintendo for hours at a time, feed them junk food, look away as they get as fat as hippos, slow as tree sloths and then offer them a shoulder to cry on when the kids get teased for being lazy and fat. The parents feel bad; they don't know what to do. So they send Baby Huey to a psychiatrist who gets them a prescription for Prozac-flavored Flintstone vitamins and tells the parents he or she is a fragile, depressive child who needs special attention.

What a pile of bull.

These parents are doing their children a world of injustice. Why not cut the Nintendo time to a half-hour? How much time do they need to play these stupid games anyway? Why not feed them a healthy diet and force them to go outside and play? The endorphins these kids would generate by playing with the parents or friends would make them feel better than a tanker truck full of Prozac ever could. But the parents keep these kids on a continuous circle of self-induced suffering and end up hurting them. I just don't get it.

Now, I am not a parent. I hope to be one someday because I need the tax break, but I am not the burning bush when it comes to parenting skills. Yet I'm not blind either. We need to stop drugging kids (except for extreme cases of medically diagnosed psychological disorders) and get back to real parenting. We need to listen and play with them and be as honest as we can be with them. Drugs should be the last choice when it comes to the mental health of children, because as much as everyone thinks they need them, they really don't.

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

LETTER TO EDITOR

Students should quit complaining, start acting

Dear Editor,

I know that the parking problem at ECU has been beat to death, but it is the major issue among students. Many editorials have been written to *The East Carolinian* about how parking is handled; yet students have done absolutely nothing about it.

Parking and Transportation Services has annual "savings," otherwise known as profit, in excess of \$200,000, yet they are issuing parking tickets until 11:30 at night.

Also, as ECU plans on expanding in the next few years, there are no future plans in sight for

more parking. At the Jan. 20 meeting, 134 student parking spaces were lost while the staff gained 45.

This passed with little opposition because the committee consists of 17 staff members and six students. The committee will take the students more seriously if there is more student representation at these meetings.

The next parking and transportation meeting is scheduled for 3 p.m., Thursday, March 23, in Room 212 of Mendenhall Student Center.

Mark Smith

Got something to say? Need somewhere to say it? Bring your letter to the east carolinian located on the 2nd floor of The Student Publications Building

FEATURES BRIEFS

Interesting food origins

GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKE

German cooks are famed for using extravagant ingredients and combining the whole into a rich dining experience, so it seemed to fit that this recipe must have come from Germany. And yet, it didn't; the cake took its name from an American with the last name of "German."

In 1852, Sam German developed a sweet baking bar for Baker's Chocolate Co. The product was named in honor of him, "Baker's German's Sweet Chocolate." In most recipes and products today, the apostrophe and the "s" have been dropped, fueling the assumption that the chocolate's origins are German.

The first published recipe for German's chocolate cake recipe showed up in a Dallas newspaper in 1957 and came from a Texas homemaker. The resulting spike in German's Sweet Chocolate sales put General Foods (which then owned Baker's Chocolate) on alert; the company quickly sent copies of the recipe and photos of the cake to newspapers across the nation.

Everywhere the recipe was published, food editors were swamped with requests for information on where to buy the chocolate. In a year, sales jumped 73 percent. Readers who missed the recipe asked that it be reprinted. In no time at all, German Chocolate Cake was on most every table.

It continues to be favorite dessert every 40 years later. No wonder. All that rich, gooey sweetness ain't hard to fall in love with.

WINE

Fermented beverages have been preferred over water throughout the ages. They are safer, provide psychotropic effects, and are more nutritious. Some have even said alcohol was the primary agent for the development of Western civilization, since more healthy individuals (even if inebriated much of the time) lived longer and had greater reproductive success. When humans became "civilized," fermented beverages were right at the top of the list for other reasons as well: conspicuous display (the earliest Neolithic wine, which might be dubbed "Chateau Hajji Firuz," was like showing off a bottle of Pétus today); a social lubricant (early cities were even more congested than those of today); economy (the grapevine and wine tend to take over cultures, whether Greece, Italy, Spain, or California); trade and cross-cultural interactions (special wine-drinking ceremonies and drinking vessels set the stage for the broader exchange of ideas and technologies between cultures); and religion (wine is right at the center of Christianity and Judaism; Islam also had its "Bacchic" poets like Omar Khayyam).

COFFEE

Coffee, according to some historians, is derived from the Arabic kahwa, which originally meant wine. The word is similar in most languages; kahveh in Turkish, caffè in Italian, café in French, kofie in German.

Islam prohibited the use of alcohol, so this hot, invigorating, flavoursome drink, became the marvelous alternative. The coffee tree, "Coffea arabica," grew wild in Ethiopia; there was intense cultivation in the Yemen as early as the 15th century.

The news of the new drink spread quickly, particularly through the Muslim Pilgrims traveling to Mecca. The Turks became passionate enthusiasts and they spread it all throughout Asia Minor, Egypt, Syria and the Middle East, the love of coffee was as great then as it is now.

The Arabs did not want the infidel nations to start growing their beloved coffee, so they stopped the export of coffee beans except those having been fried or cooked in boiling water to kill the seed germ. But it was impossible to prevent the spread of the illustrious bean.

PRETZELS

The architecture of the pretzel was developed by a monk, about 610 A.D. in one of the monasteries of southern France or northern Italy. It seems that with the ends of the dough left over after bread baking this imaginative monk devised a strip of dough from these ends and formed it to represent children's arms folded in prayer. It was such an intriguing looped twist that he gave it to the adept children for learning their prayers. He called it "pretiola," which is the Latin for little reward. It became a symbol of excellence in many accomplishments.

CREOLE CUISINE

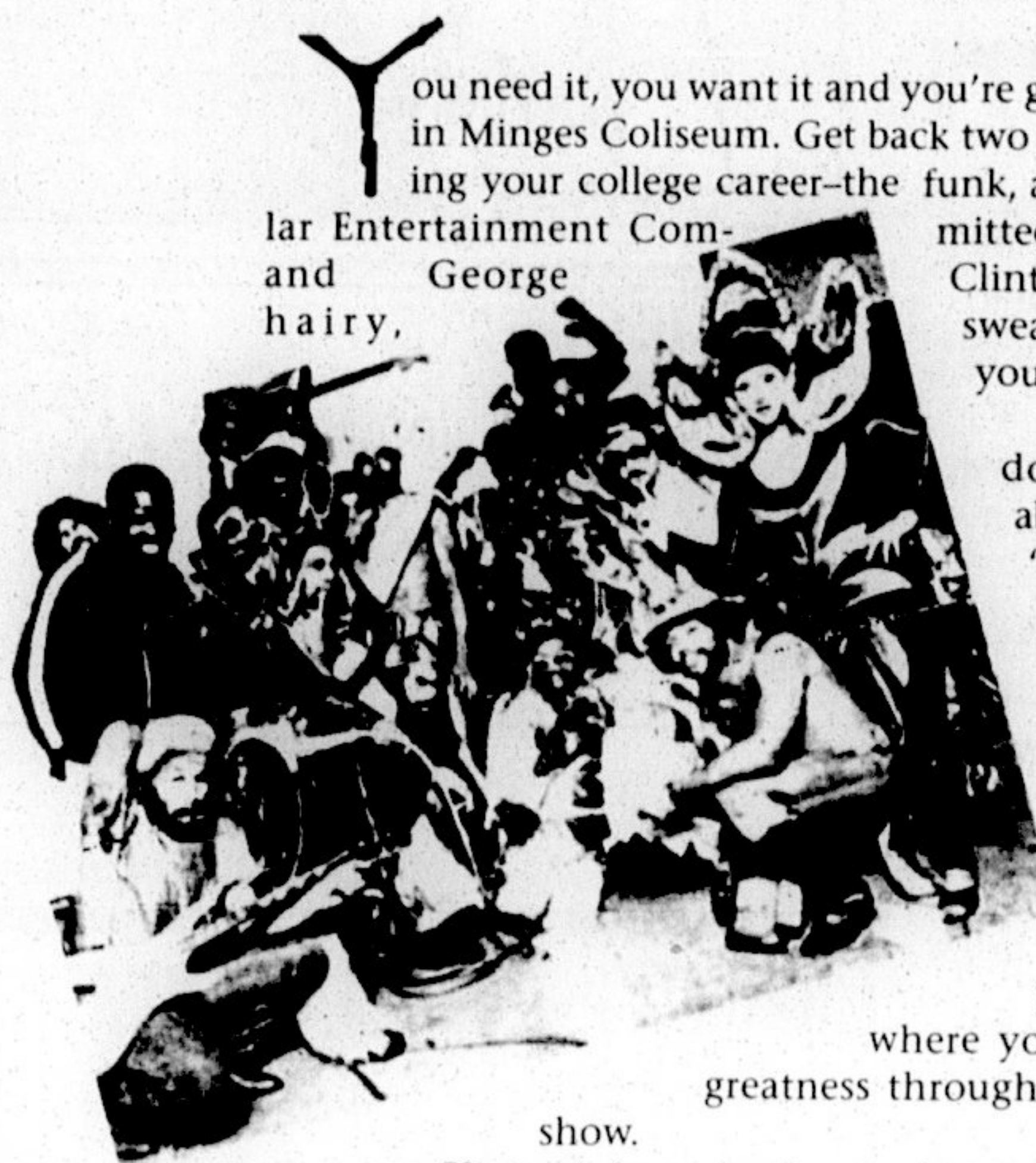
The history of Creole cuisine began with the first European occupation of Louisiana in 1682 by the Frenchman La Salle. By 1722, New Orleans had become the capital of the region while the French and other immigrants had settled in the area.

Creole cooking is based upon French stews and soups, and is influenced by Spanish, African, Native-American, and other Anglo-Southern groups.

BOWNOW, BABY

George Clinton and
the P-Funk All Stars groove ECU

D. Miccah Smith
STAFF WRITER



You need it, you want it and you're going to get it April 2 at 8 p.m. in Mingos Coliseum. Get back two things you may have lost during your college career—the funk, and your faith in ECU's Popular Entertainment Committee—when the P-Funk All Stars Clinton bust onto the ECU scene, sweaty, ragged and ready to funk you up!

For a pittance of \$15, the dope dogs will educate you about universal questions like "Why must I be like that? Why must I chase the cat?" and other issues of concern.

Act now (that is, be one of the first 1500 ticket buyers), and the ticket office ladies will hook you up with a hot pink hospital bracelet which allows you access to the "floor,"

where you can stare up the nose of greatness throughout the glorious three-hour show.

Clinton's been touring and morphing into the national treasure that he is for upwards of 40 years. Now he frequents college campuses and countless other American venues with his P-Funk crew, peddling the deliciously danceable soul, funk and loud trip-rock baubles strung on a hemp cord that have made him a cultural icon since the '70s.

"I feel like we really haven't had a big concert on campus," said Shannon Connors, chair of marketing for the Student Union's Popular Entertainment Committee. "And we're really excited 'cause George Clinton is a big concert, and it's an opportunity for the Student Union to do what we're supposed to do, which is to bring entertainment."

"A really broad range of people like George Clinton and can identify with [his music].... So many people could come to this concert."

Springtime entertainment, with the exception of last year's somewhat disastrous Barefoot on the Mall, has indeed been on the classical side of late; ECU is ripe for a more universally appealing show.

"They need to get some more funky stuff, some more alternative culture," said sophomore Michael Ashby.

Since the Fiona Apple fiasco during the '97-'98 school year, ECU student opinion of the Popular Entertainment Committee may have been



George Clinton sings passionately into the mic in front of a crowd. (photo from the World Wide Web)

on the wane, but this deal's practically airtight; the contract is in, and Clinton's reputation for showing college students a good time is as golden as a piece of fresh fried chicken.

"I think George Clinton is just that central figure. He's always in the backdrop for any university entertainment committee," said Patrick Edwards, chair of the committee.

The buzz generated by word of mouth and low-tech fluorescent posters emblazoned with the grainy image of Clinton's head were enough to sell 400 tickets on the first day of sales. Full-page newspaper ads and the idea of expanding sales to nearby campuses are the latest attempts to reel in more buyers.

"We want to sell the concert out We have all of North Carolina to bring into town," Connors said.

Will ECU students furnish enough enthusiasm to sell out the coliseum without any outside help? It looks doubtful. But faithful funk-mongers waiting in the central ticket office line at 8:30 a.m. to snap up the first available tickets seemed to think so.

"It's George Clinton! He's the grand master of interplanetary funk, for God's sakes," said senior Matt Vaughn.

ECU's hottest and cheapest springtime ticket is now on sale at the central ticket office, Onix, East Coast and CD Alley. Sales are pretty slow, having crested at about \$50 at the office during the first sales week, but expanded ticket sales will probably fill the 4500-seat Mingos Coliseum. Call 1-800-ECUARTS for ticket information.

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

Tobacco products slip carcinogens in with nicotine

The cry of anti-tobacco advocates is heard everywhere, "Quit smoking and save your life." Although recent studies have stated that smoking can reduce one's chances of Alzheimer's disease, the proven effects can be deadly.

Since the beginning of the 20th century, cigarettes have been the most popular form of tobacco consumption. In 1989, the U.S. Surgeon General issued a report stating that nicotine is addictive, and smoking is the third leading cause of death in the United States. That didn't stop Americans from smoking. In 1998, 60 million Americans were smokers. This is 28 percent of all people who are over the age of 12. The danger in smoking lies not only in the addictive qualities of the nicotine, but also in the carcinogenic chemicals that are inhaled with the smoke.

"When you draw in a breath of tobacco smoke, you're drawing in thousands of chemicals along with the tobacco and the pyrolyzes chemicals created in the burn," said Dr. Brian A.



McMillen, professor of pharmacology. "Several of the chemicals that are inhaled are known carcinogens in animals."

"Lung cancer is a rising problem in the U.S.. More women are dying each year from lung cancer than from breast cancer. In the '60s, Virginia Slims and other tobacco companies targeted women, and now we are beginning to see the effects their successful campaign has had on American health," McMillen said.

McMillen's sister-in-law recently quit smoking because she was diagnosed with lung cancer. It was easy for her to stop because she was so angry.

Another less-known cause of smoking is the build-up of fatty deposits in one's arteries. For some, smoking causes a physical change in the body. Because of this change, fat builds up more quickly on the artery walls, causing heart attacks and other coronary problems at a younger age.

"I saw a man in his early thirties suffer a heart attack," McMillen said. "He was a smoker."

Health problems are one reason to quit smoking, but there are other reasons that people have for "kicking the habit."

"I'm quitting because it's annoying, and it costs

Short-term effects of smoking

- heart beat increases
- blood pressure rises
- stomach produces acid
- kidneys produce less urine
- brain/nervous system work faster, then slower
- hunger decreases
- sense of taste and smell weaken
- small, cilia stop working properly
- blood flow to fingers and toes decreases
- stomach upsets
- watery eyes
- dizziness

Long-term effects of smoking

- shortness of breath
- fingers and teeth stain
- wrinkles and dry skin
- difficulty in becoming pregnant
- narrowing/hardening of blood vessels
- respiratory infections
- emphysema
- coughing
- heart attack/coronary heart disease
- increased risk of cancer
- stomach ulcers
- disease of the veins

money," said a freshman, who wishes to remain anonymous. "You cough up mucus, and that's no fun. I don't want to be smoking for the rest of my life."

The reason for continued smoking, even though it is expensive and its associated negative health effects, is often an emotional connection.

"Smokers have a style of smoking that ensures that they get a relatively constant dose of nicotine in the body, and this promotes dependence, both physically and psychologically," said Beth Credle, interim director of health education.

"College students often develop rituals (such as during study time, in between classes, in social situa-

English degree creates versatility

Successful ECU alumni
share life experiences

Kristen Monte
FEATURES WRITER

Have you ever wondered what an English major does for a living after graduation? The answer is simple, this liberal arts degree will let you try your wings at anything.

Many college students are not always sure about what they want to do for the rest of their lives. A degree in English allows for work in various areas, if you are not interested in working with the specific skills one gains in accounting, chemistry, counseling or similar majors that connect your future with one aspect of abilities.

"Most college curricula provide worthwhile vocational training," said William Hallberg, an ECU English associate professor. "However, training in the study of literature provides, in its ideal, the thinking skills and sensitivities that invigorate and inform one's performance in his or her chosen field of endeavor."

With a degree in English, a person can work in areas of business, computing, government, publishing, teaching and writing. Many former ECU English majors have moved on to very distinguished careers. Lawrence Rush Atkinson (B.A. '74) has won the Pulitzer Prize in journalism and Constance Pierce (B.A. '66, M.A. '69) is a publisher of many fiction stories, such as the award winning "When Things Get Back To Normal."

Nancy Croft Baker (B.A. '85) credits her English 1100 class to her success in corporate communications.

"I never really took writing seriously until I got to ECU," said Baker. "In my freshman writing class I found out that I could write and changed career courses from music to English. The English professors and advisors at ECU gave me the confidence to set my goals higher than I ever would have on my own."

"Many of my former students have jobs in the arts, as Broadway actors (Kevin Varner), New York book editors (Dan Maurer at Doubleday) and magazine editors (Gillian Ashley at Outside Magazine),"



ASK MARJORIE

Dear Marjorie,

Lately, I have been having a little financial trouble. The bills are piling up, and I just don't have as much money as I used to. I don't mind living on Ramen Noodles and Tang, but my girlfriend is used to dating men with money. She still expects to go out every Friday night and we never go Dutch. I hate to tell her that I'm broke because I'm afraid she'll think less of me, but I also don't want to spend the money I need to pay bills on taking her out to eat. Is there any way to solve this problem that will keep me from looking like a cheapskate?

-Poverty Stricken

Dear Poverty Stricken,

Why are you even dating this girl if dinner and a movie is more important to her than your financial well-being? Everybody loves being taken out on a date, don't get me wrong, but most couples in a long-term relationship realize sometimes there are things bigger than "Mission to Mars" and "Electric Lemonade." Sitting home and making dinner can be more fun than any amount of movie watching. You can give everything that personal touch and you never have to worry about too much PDA. If you tell her that you are on the broke side, she will probably understand. If not, find someone else to watch TV with. A relationship should never be based on how much money you spend on each other, but rather the value you put on the time you spend together and the things you do. True, dinner at a posh restaurant is nice, but a roman-

tic dinner of peanut butter and jelly underneath the stars can be more romantic if it is prepared with love.

Dear Marjorie,

My ex-boyfriend ran my car into a tree when we were dating. It dented my car and the damage came to about \$150. I definitely didn't (and still don't) have the money to fix the car, and neither did he. We had been dating for a while, so I just let the damage go and chalked it up to another mistake made.

Well, we broke up and now he has a new car. Every time I see his new car I just want to run my keys down the side and damage it the way he damaged mine. I never cost him any major money the whole time we were dating, and I think he should pay me for the damage to my car. What do you think?

-Waiting to Explode

Dear Waiting to Explode,

He owes you every dime, but getting money from him will probably be like squeezing blood from a turnip. If you dumped him, he probably still holds a grudge against you (at least a little one), and he's not going to just hand you a good part of his pay check. If he dumped you, which may be the case since I sense some angst between the two of you, you may not want to contact him in a desperate attempt to collect past bills due.

In all truthfulness, you will probably never see any of that money, even if it is rightfully yours. So, if you feel the burning urge to run your keys along the side of his new car and you just can't resist any longer, don't get caught!

Dear Marjorie,

I have a problem with my roommate. He keeps making these nasty protein shakes because he lifts weights and he thinks that these will help him bulk up faster. The problem is not the fact that he makes these protein shakes (I think he needs them because he is the size of a horse), but he can't comprehend the fact that you have to clean out the blender after using it. I really want him to clean out the blender, because the bi-monthly bleach just isn't working. How can I get him to clean up his disgusting and vile smelling mess?

-Perturbed at Pirate's Cove

Dear Perturbed,

This has got to be one of the most unique roommate problems that I have ever heard. Always, there is one messy one and one clean, like the Odd Couple, but normally a blender is not the source of anxiety.

Tell him to clean his junk up! Not only is a dirty blender gross to look at and noxious to smell constantly, but it can also attract rodents, cockroaches and other bugs. You sound like and intelligent human being, and I am fairly certain that you don't want your counter tops and kitchen floor littered with the carcasses of thousands of pests. Clean it up soon or suffer the consequences.

If you have any questions or queries contact Marjorie at marjorie@studentmedia.ecu.edu.

MISCELLANEA: ANARCHY

"The basic tenet of anarchism is that hierarchical authority—be it state, church, patriarchy or economic elite—is not only unnecessary, but is inherently detrimental to the maximization of human potential. Anarchists generally believe that human beings are capable of managing their own affairs on the basis of creativity, cooperation and mutual respect. It is believed that power is inherently corrupting and that authorities are inevitably more concerned with self-perpetuation and increasing their own power than they are with doing what is best for their constituents."

—Liz A. Highleyman, *An Introduction to Anarchism*

"I am an Anarchist! Wherefore I will not rule, and also ruled I will not be!"

—John Henry Mackay, *Anarchy*

"[To illustrate anarchy] J. A. Andrews used the example of a group of friends going on a camping trip. They plan their trip and each person brings useful skills and tools to share. They work together to set up tents, fish, cook, clean up, with no one in a position of authority over anyone else. The group organizes itself, chores are done and everyone passes the time as they please, alone or in groups with others. People discuss their concerns and possible solutions are proposed. No one is bound to go along with the group, but choosing to spend time together implies a willingness to at least try to work out constructive solutions to the problems and frictions that will in-

evitably arise. If no resolution is possible, the dissenting individuals can form another grouping or leave without fear of persecution by the rest of the group."

—Affinity Group of Evolutionary Anarchists, *Consent or Coercion*

"Anarchism (from the Greek, contrary to authority), the name given to a principle or theory of life and conduct under which society is conceived without government—harmony in such a society being obtained, not by submission

"One can debate the meaning of the term 'socialism,' but if it means anything, it means control of production by the workers themselves, not owners and managers who rule them and control all decisions, whether in capitalist enterprises or an absolutist state."

"To refer to the Soviet Union as socialist is an interesting case of doctrinal double speak. The Bolshevik coup of October 1917 placed state power in the hands of Lenin and Trotsky, who moved quickly to dismantle the incipient socialist institutions that had grown up during the popular revolution of the preceding months—the factory councils, the Soviets, in fact any organ of popular control—and to convert the work force into what they called a 'labor army' under the command of the leader. In any meaningful sense of the term 'socialism,' the Bolsheviks moved at once to destroy its existing elements. No socialist deviation has been permitted since."

—Noam Chomsky, *Socialism, Real and Fake; What Uncle Sam Really Wants*

"If socialism is the tyranny of Lenin and Stalin, then sane people will say: not for me. And if that's the only alternative to corporate state capitalism, then many will submit to its authoritarian structures as the only reasonable choice."

—Noam Chomsky, *Socialism, Real and Fake; What Uncle Sam Really Wants*

to law, or by obedience to any authority, but by free agreements concluded between the various groups, territorial and professional, freely constituted for the sake of production and consumption, as also for the satisfaction of the infinite variety of needs and aspirations of a civilized being."

—Peter Kropotkin, "Anarchism," *The Encyclopedia Britannica*, 1910



EAST CAROLINA PLAYHOUSE PRESENTS

THE FOREIGNER

A COMEDY BY LARRY SHUE

MARCH 30 - APRIL 4, 2000
(ALL PERFORMANCES 8:00 P.M.)

MATINEE 2:00 P.M., APRIL 2

TICKETS

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STUDENT/YOUTH \$6 AND \$5

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PLAYBOY

is coming to
ECU

Attention female student body! Ever fantasized about being pictured in the number one men's magazine in the world? Now's your chance to turn fantasy into reality. **PLAYBOY** magazine is coming to **Greenville** to interview and photograph female students for its fall 2000 pictorial, "Women of Conference USA."

Thousands of coeds have tried out for **PLAYBOY** since it began its college conference pictorials 23 years ago. Many have gone on to become **PLAYBOY Playmates**, models and actresses. Even more have become doctors, lawyers, scientists, professors, business and government professionals, wives and moms. Who knows what the future holds for you?

To arrange an interview, candidates should send a recent full-figure photo in a two-piece swimsuit plus a head-and-shoulders shot to Playboy's home office in Chicago. Polaroids, snapshots or slides are OK. Candidates should also supply the following information:

- 1: Year In School 2: Course of Study 3: Sports/Activities
4: Date of Birth 5: Height, Weight & Measurements

Candidates must be at least 18 years of age and registered as a full- or part-time student at a Conference USA university. Clear copies of identification—one verifying enrollment in school and a photo ID that shows date of birth—must be included. All photos become property of Playboy and cannot be returned.

Interviews at EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY will be held on
TUESDAY, APRIL 4 AND WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5.

Playboy will contact candidates to provide the location where the Playboy Photo Team will hold interviews.

Send submissions to: **Playboy Magazine, Women of Conference USA**
680 North Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60611
312-751-8000, X 2/12 e-mail: photo@playboy.com

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PRESENTS

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South Africa's Xhosas ponder changes for ritual circumcision

EAST LONDON, South Africa (AP)—Pride fills the young men wearing rough blankets and sheepskin headbands as they near the end of their ritual initiation. A month ago, a traditional surgeon used a blade to circumcise them and mark their passage into manhood.

"I am more than proud. I am a man," declares one of the "abakhwetha," the Xhosa word for initiates.

"No one can speak for me. No one can tell me where to go," says the youth, his face painted a ghostly white with clay as a symbol of purity.

Meanwhile, in Ward 14 at the nearby Cecelia Makawane Hospital lie a dozen recent initiates who have nothing to celebrate. They are the victims of botched circumcisions.

Complications from ritual circumcisions killed at least 14 boys in Eastern Cape Province last year. More than 100 initiates ended up at Cecelia Makawane alone, suffering from infection, pneumonia and other ill effects from badly done circumcisions, including amputation.

For years, the centuries-old Xhosa custom has injured and killed youths. But Dr. Michael Zanewczyk, head of the hospital's urology department, says the problem is getting worse.

He contends more and more traditional surgeons have no idea what they are doing. "They just cut. If there is bleeding they put a cord around the penis and pull it tight," Zanewczyk says.

The increasing presence of AIDS, tuberculosis and sexually transmitted diseases among South Africans make initiates even more vulnerable to infections and other complications, he said.

About 17 percent of South Africa's 41 million people are Xhosas, many of whom were key figures in the fight against apartheid, including former President Nelson Mandela and his successor, Thabo Mbeki.

The vast majority of Xhosa males undergo ritual circumcision after age 16, although no record is kept of exactly how many. Only a

handful of urbanized Xhosas will admit to abandoning traditional ways.

Circumcisions are performed without anesthetic by traditional surgeons for a fee of 80 rand, about \$13. Initiates are not supposed to drink any liquids for a week after the procedure and attendants are paid 120 rand \$20 to help treat their wounds—usually with traditional herbs. During the period, the youths sleep on the ground in straw huts covered by plastic sheeting.

Doctors say the injury and death toll is increased because there is a widespread stigma for initiates who seek hospital treatment, so many with complications wait until they are seriously ill. Some even die in the bush.

Mandela himself, in a vividly detailed description of the ritual in his autobiography, "Long Walk to Freedom," describes the shame of feeling disabled by the pain and of failing to pronounce a ritual phrase with the same robustness as the other boys. "A boy may cry; a man conceals his pain," he wrote.

"The number of boys going to hospital is just the tip of the iceberg," said Dr. Mamisa Chabula, a local health official and crusader for safer circumcision methods.

She has managed to persuade some traditional surgeons to use sterilized surgical blades and conduct pre-circumcision medical examinations.

Chabula's newest weapon against infection is a disposable plastic device known as a Tara Klamp, developed by Dr. Gurcharan Singh of Malaysia.

It consists of an inner ring into which the penis is inserted, and an outer ring into which the foreskin is pulled and then clamped into position for circumcision. It stays on until the wound is healed and is designed to prevent bleeding, infection and possible exposure to the AIDS virus.

The idea of using the clamp draws a chorus of protest from the youths undergoing their initiation

in a field near Mdantsane, a black township outside East London, a port on the Indian Ocean.

"They are undermining the dignity of our culture," one indignant initiate says.

"If it comes from another nation, maybe it works for them. But that doesn't mean it works for us," says another. "We must do it the way our forefathers used to do it."

The initiates are dismissive of those who end up in hospital. "They are weak. They didn't do what they were taught to do," says one.

They are also outraged that a women doctor is involving herself in a matter regarded as the exclusive domain of men.

Chabula, whose five sons went through initiation, is unapologetic.

"I got involved in this 10 years ago because people were bringing in botched circumcisions to my rooms. Who should die or be mutilated before we rise up and do something?" she says.

Chabula's campaign has backing at the highest level. King Sandile, regent of the Rharhabe Xhosas, one of the two main Xhosa groupings, has endorsed the clamp in principle. However, he says he will not impose it and is leaving it to lower level traditional leaders to discuss the matter.

"This is a noble custom which we can never abandon, (but) the problem of fatalities, amputations and mutilations has led to a degeneration of the dignity in the custom itself," says the king's spokesman, Prince Zolile Burns-Ncamache. "The challenge we are facing now as the nation is how we restore that dignity."

In a separate initiative, King Sigcau, regent of the Gcaleka Xhosa, is setting up a circumcision school that will accommodate between 3,000 and 4,000 initiates and have training facilities for traditional surgeons.

Chabula says the Tara Klamp does not violate tradition.

"A custom is supposed to heal. A custom is not supposed to kill," she says.

The ECU Student Union Presents: The Hilarious Interactive Murder Mystery

BUBBA'S KILLER SAUCE



By
Ian Gallanar

"Family reunions were never like this."

Monday, March 27 7:00 p.m.
Mendenhall Multi-Purpose Room

Family Reunions are never without their squabbles and spats, but they don't usually involve murder! Who killed the heir to the Bubba's Southern Bar-B-Que fortune? Was it one of the wacky characters in Bubba's family or one of the audience members playing along for great fun in this audience participation mystery?


Dinner will be a Southern-Style Pig-Pickin' with all the trimmings.

Tickets on sale at the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall, 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., through 6:00 p.m. March 23. ECU Students may purchase tickets at \$9.00 per person and may use their meal plan AND \$6.00 declining balance/cash to purchase a ticket. All other tickets are \$15.00 per person.



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THURSDAY
Thirsty Thursday
• \$2 Domestic 23 oz Bud, Bud Light, Miller Lite, Natural, Icehouse, Rolling Rock
• \$2.75 Michelob Light

Every Night- 22 oz Kirin Ichiban bottle w/ lime- \$2.75

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The ECU Student Media Board invites applications for the position of

GENERAL MANAGER,
WZMB 91.3 FM
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Expressions
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The East Carolinian
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Rebel

for the 2000-01 academic year.

Applications are available in the Media Board office.

The deadline for submitting an application is

FRIDAY, MARCH 24 AT 4 P.M.

For information, call the Media Board office at 328-6009.

FEATURES

SMOKING from page 9

ns, etc.) where they feel like they need to have a cigarette. It can be very hard to break these habits and emotionally stressful when people have difficulty quitting. Most college students are aware of the hazards of smoking to their health, but may experience feelings of weakness or powerlessness over their nicotine addictions," Credle said.

Smoking can cause numerous health problems, such as lung disease, oral cavity cancers, coronary disease, and emphysema. It is a decision made by the smoker whether or not to inhale. Whatever the reason is that causes their continued tobacco consumption, rather than to support the economy, prevent Alzheimer's disease, or to relieve tension, the repercussions are serious enough to merit a hold on those cigarettes.

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

ENGLISH from page 8

Hallberg said. "But many more are working in fields less obviously associated with their having studied English."

ECU's department of English offers three undergraduate degrees, a B.A. in literature, a B.A. in writing and a B.S. in English education. The Department also offers a M.A. and M.A.Ed as graduate degrees.

"The discipline of English at ECU—writing, language and literature—refuses to become part of our disposable society and continues as in the past to challenge us despite all efforts to toss it aside or tame it," said Dr. Sandra Tawake, director of Undergraduate Studies for the English department.

There will be a scheduled meeting for all prospective English majors to meet with faculty who teach in all the concentrations to discuss degree programs, specific courses, prospects after graduation and advising. The meeting will be held 2 p.m. Thursday, March 23 in GCB 1005.

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

Worker freed after being stuck in mud

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP)—It took rescuers 45 minutes Saturday to pull a man from the wet clay and silt that sucked him under as he attached a residential sump pump, fire officials said.

Daniel Erhardt, 38, of Sturtevant stepped into the soggy ground as he worked near the basement of a home in a Kenosha subdivision at about 12:15 p.m.

The pumping caused the water to gush out and sink into the ground that contained clay soil and silt. Erhardt was swallowed by the muddy ground beneath him.

"I walked around the basement and then, whoop, it swallowed me," Erhardt said. "Must have been a second or two. And then I was in it up to my belly button."

Rather than attempting to pull Erhardt out with his truck, boss Bob Ewing called the fire department

and then shut off the pump so water wouldn't continue filling the hole.

"I had tried to pull myself out with the board that was lying around. That didn't work," Erhardt said.

They hooked the ladder's 6-inch-wide leather harness to Erhardt's waist and also fastened a rope to his body and attempted to mechanically lift him. But the heavy clay, combined with the suctioning action of the wet ground, made conditions too difficult, Lt. Ken Walton said.

"Being clay and silt, it was incredibly heavy, and he was not able to get himself out by himself at all," Walton said. "We took the ladder belt and hooked it up around his waist and then the rescue rope. We tried to pull him out slowly. That didn't work."


Erhardt said he remembers rescuers telling him to let them know if the ladder truck's pulling action caused him discomfort.

"They said scream if it begins to hurt," he said. "I screamed and they let up."

Firefighters left Erhardt hooked up as they dug at the mud with their bare hands and shovels. They left a plank in front of Erhardt to hold on to and placed another under his buttocks, preventing him from falling farther.

"First we had dug his leg out. Then, finally we dug him down far enough and he just kind of loosened out and popped out of there," Walton said.

"I'm not afraid of walking around mud and water. I do it all the time," Erhardt said. "The next time, though, I'm going to be a little more careful."



LOST WORLDS OF THE MIDDLE EAST
WITH RICK RAY

A surprising look at this turbulent region introduces you to hospitable and friendly everyday people.

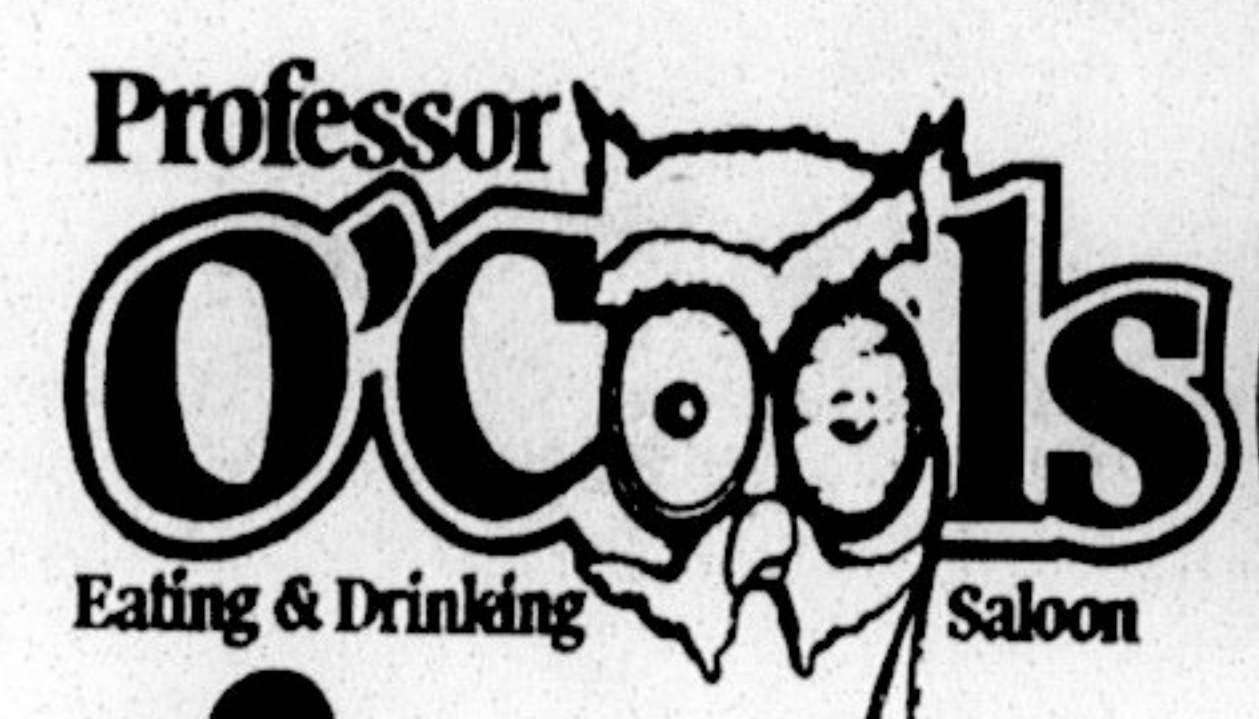
All-you-can-eat-dinner: Mendenhall Great Room, 6 p.m.
Menu: Lemon soup; fresh baked grilled snapper with cumin-flavored tomato sauce; chicken broiled with lemon and garlic marinade; okra braised with tomato and onion; rice pilaf with pine nuts and fennel; lavash (flat bread); rice pudding.

TRAVEL-ADVENTURE FILM AND THEME DINNER SERIES

TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 2000 4PM & 7:30PM
HENDRIX THEATRE, MENDENHALL STUDENT CENTER

Films are free to students with a current, valid ECU One Card. Student dinner tickets are \$12 each. To reserve student dinner tickets visit the CTO in Mendenhall Student Center by March 23 and pay with cash, check, credit card, meal card, or declining balance.

CENTRAL TICKET OFFICE HOURS: Monday - Friday 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Tel: 252.328.4788 or 1.800.ECU.ARTS; V/TTY: 252.328.4736 or 1.800.ECU.ARTS



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FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 2000 8:00 PM WRIGHT AUDITORIUM

Advance Student Tickets: \$12
Faculty/Staff Advance Tickets: \$21
Public/Tickets at the Door: \$24

Discount tickets will be available with a valid ECU One Card until 6 p.m. on day of event, providing tickets remain. All tickets at the door will be full price.

CENTRAL TICKET OFFICE HOURS: Monday - Friday 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Tel: 252.328.4788 or 1.800.ECU.ARTS; V/TTY: 252.328.4736 or 1.800.ECU.ARTS

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY CAMPUS FITNESS CHALLENGE




SWOOSH CHALLENGE

RECREATIONAL SERVICES

Date: March 28th at 7:00pm

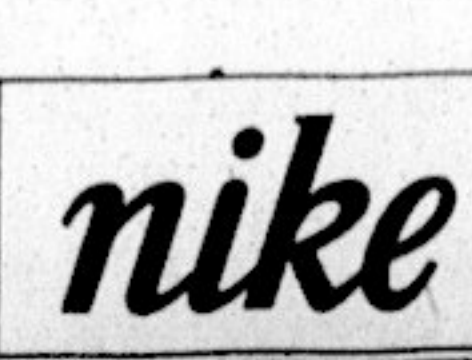
Registration: Pre-register at SRC by March 27th on site registration March 28 6pm-7pm

Categories: Compete in co-ed teams of 4(2 men; 2 women) or as men's and women's teams of 2




EVENTS

- One-Mile Run
- Flexibility
- Upper Body Muscular Endurance
- Sit-Ups
- Obstacle Course
- Wall Climbing



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All teams qualify for the Regional Championship April 1st at UNC Chapel Hill where you can win a free trip to **Los Angeles** and **Nike gear**.



All you remember is that he was really cute and said all the right things; but he left out one major detail...

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SPORTS BRIEFS



Jordan no

longer a pitchman

Michael Jordan told the Chicago Sun-Times Wednesday that he is done with product endorsements. Jordan, now part owner of the Washington Wizards, plans to gradually work his way out of endorsements as companies gradually work their way into new campaigns.

He did give companies permission to use the commercials that have already been shot, and he will maintain relationships with them until the full transition has been made. Gatorade, for instance, has already begun work with Vince Carter.

"It's [endorsements] just a stage you get past," Jordan said. "No, I don't want my name just used. I can get endorsements all day. Endorsements are good for a while—they give you a personality, a lot of credibility. And now I have that name. But I want to understand the business itself, see the value in something other than just endorsing. I want my money—my investments—to do what 'Michael Jordan' did."

Jets' Johnson

not on trading block

New York Jets coach Al Groh is no longer considering dealing Keyshawn Johnson, the team's leading receiver, Groh said in a statement Tuesday.

The team also said that they have no plans to renegotiate Johnson's contract, which has two years to run at less than \$2 million a season. Jerome Stanley, Johnson's agent, said that the contract would not be discussed with the media because Johnson feels that his fans don't want—or need—to hear about it.

Jets officials do not plan to discuss a new contract in the short term future, but say they will within the appropriate time.

"The Jets have reworked numerous contracts this winter to get under the salary cap and yet continue to be under extreme economic duress," Groh said.

Stanley wasn't convinced by the Jets' salary cap argument because the team has less than \$2 million available and need money to sign their draft picks, including two first-rounders.

Berard's eye

surgery a success

Bryan Berard of the Toronto Maple Leafs had his retina reattached in 4 1/2 hour surgery Tuesday at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center.

Berard, a 23-year-old NHL rookie of the year and U.S. Olympian, was accidentally hit by Marian Hossa's hockey stick blade on March 11 at Ottawa. It is uncertain if he will regain sight in his right eye.

Berard, who was not wearing a visor at the time of the hit, sustained a cut cornea, detached retina and a fracture of the orbital bone surrounding the eye.

Tom Laidlaw, Berard's agent told a Toronto news station that it is too soon to speculate on his return to hockey because the NHL does not permit players to play if they have sight in only one eye.

"Bryan's a lot more optimistic than he was after the injury, obviously, and he realizes that his chances of seeing 100 percent out of that eye again are not very good," Laidlaw said. "But there's a good chance he'll regain some or a lot of that vision, and we'll see what happens. The hockey portion of it, although it's on his mind ... right now he's just trying to worry about seeing again."

Men's 4x400 relay
takes third at NCAAs

Stephen Schramm
SPORTS EDITOR

ECU's track and field squads will cap a historic period this weekend. The men's 4 x 400 relay team had the school's best finish at the NCAA Indoor Championships on March 11. Meanwhile, ECU will host its first meet in two decades this weekend.

The men's track team sent the 4 x 400 relay squad down to Fayetteville, Ark. over Spring Break for the NCAA Indoor Championships where the Pirates took third place. At the meet the Pirates would get one shot to compete against the best college teams in the country. In their heat the Pirates squared off against track powerhouses such as Clemson, Florida and Alabama.

"We had to really go," said Bill Carson, ECU head track coach. "We ran 46.7 seconds in the first leg. We had a very poor handoff and we were a little behind."

ECU's Darrick Ingram ran a

strong leg to get the Pirates back into the hunt and give them a shot at the Florida team, who jumped out to an early lead.

"We were closing in on Florida and we were also doing a good job of holding the other

teams off," Carson said.

The Pirates eventually passed the Gators and won the heat with a time of 3:08.06. In the second heat Texas Christian and Oklahoma took the top two spots while ECU's time was good

enough for third.

While the men's sprint squad made history at the NCAA Championships, the rest of the track and field program will make a different kind of history this weekend.

For the first time in more than 20 years ECU's track and field teams will not have to leave Greenville to compete. This weekend ECU will host 16 other schools in the inaugural Pirate Relays.

"This is an exciting thing," said Len Klepack, ECU cross country coach. "We've definitely tried to emphasize this."

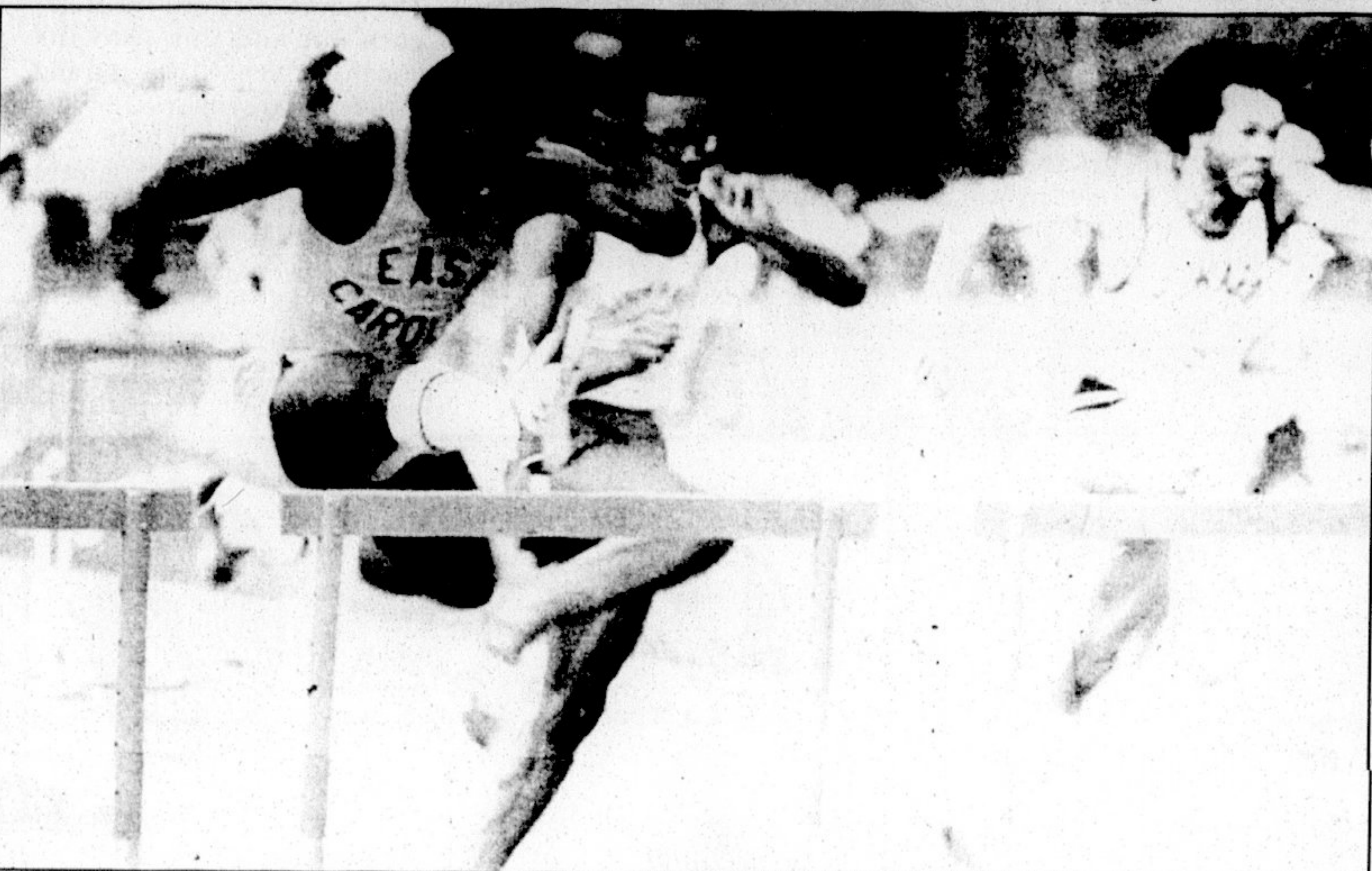
The Pirate relays will be the first home meet for the teams since the ECU Invitational was held in Greenville in 1978.

"I think it's going to help the team feel good, and also make them feel a lot closer," Klepack said.

The meet will feature the women's team, the men's distance runners and teams from 16 other schools. The Pirates will face teams from, Norfolk St., Virginia, Howard, Hampton and the Division II national champions, St. Augustine's among others.

The sprinters from the men's team will spend the weekend in Gainesville, Fla. at the Gator Relays.

Last week, the Pirates opened their outdoor seasons at a pair



This weekend's Pirate relays will be the first home meets for the Pirates since the ECU Invitational in 1978. (file photo)

Lady Pirates continue best start ever

Men learn
from experience

Ryan Downey
STAFF WRITER

The men's and women's tennis teams played UNC-Wilmington in two hard fought matches yesterday with the women winning 8-1 and the men falling short 4-3, dropping the Pirates' record to 14-11.

This match was the first time the team had played since getting back in Greenville after a very hectic and challenging Spring Break. Both the men's and women's teams played a very demanding schedule traveling to different sites almost daily.

The trip started for both teams with a match against Charleston Southern. The Lady Pirates won 5-1 in a match that featured singles victories in all but one match.

By winning the singles in such dominant fashion the women were able to clinch the match without playing doubles. The men didn't fare well against Charleston Southern losing 0-7. The men rebounded the next day against Illinois State winning 4-1 in a match that ended as soon as Illinois State was mathematically beaten. The win broke the men's two-game losing streak.

"We played well today against a really tough team from Illinois State," said Head Coach Tom Morris. "We are tired right now but we played a good match. I was happy with our performance in the doubles, and we were also very solid in our singles matches. Even the matches we did not finish we still had a chance to win."

On the same day the women played the College of Charleston winning 5-2 and giving them their ninth win in a row. The Lady Pirates only lost in two individual match-ups in



Alexandre Girard helped the men's tennis squad to a 4-2 win over Coastal Carolina. (file photo)

the overall match.

On March 15 the 10-win streak was snapped by Coastal Carolina in a 6-2 loss. The lone singles victory was picked up by Lyndell Jordan in a 2-6, 7-5, 6-4 win.

"I thought it was a good trip," Jordan said. "We had quite a few matches. I think we had a good experience even with the one loss."

The men fared better against Coastal Carolina men's team picking up a 4-2 win. The men were able to put together two singles wins by Oliver Thalen 6-3, 6-0 and Brad Sullivan 6-1, 6-0. The two doubles wins were by the duos of Sullivan and Thalen, and the duo of Tobias Boren and Jon Walton.

The Lady Pirates notched a win against UNCW, while the men picked up a loss.

"It tired us out but I think it will help us out as far as singles matches down the road," said senior Leshawn Jenkins. "It gave us mental

toughness to play that hard for that long. We played seven matches in five days. We won't play that many matches in a row again this season."

"A lot of the teams we played were very good. Charleston Southern was an NCAA tournament team last year. In the matches we have left we will be able to go in with confidence. The guys played very solidly during Spring Break."

Coach Morris agreed.

"I think we really came together," Morris said. "The only teams that beat us were nationally ranked. We were also able to go through it without any injuries. But yesterday was a step backwards. We needed to step up and respond in some situations and we didn't."

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

Club sports provide variety of activities

ECU offers many
programs for students

Robbie Schwartz
SENIOR WRITER

Do you spend your afternoons laying on the couch, trying to find anything on the television to use as an excuse not to do your homework?

Here is a better option: join a club sports team. With over 20 different sports to choose from, there is sure to be one that you like.

The various teams are organized and run by students and offer instruction as well as good competition. With administra-

tive and some financial support provided by the department of recreation services, these teams travel to many other colleges to find different levels of competition.

These teams aren't limited to just North Carolina. On April 8th, the women's club volleyball team will be traveling to Reno, Nevada for the NRSA Collegiate Volleyball Sport Club Championships. Also this semester, the lacrosse team will be traveling to Maryland for a tournament.

"Being involved in club sports is a good way to get involved," said David Bumgarner, a member of the lacrosse team and the club sports representative to the advisory council. "It provides a

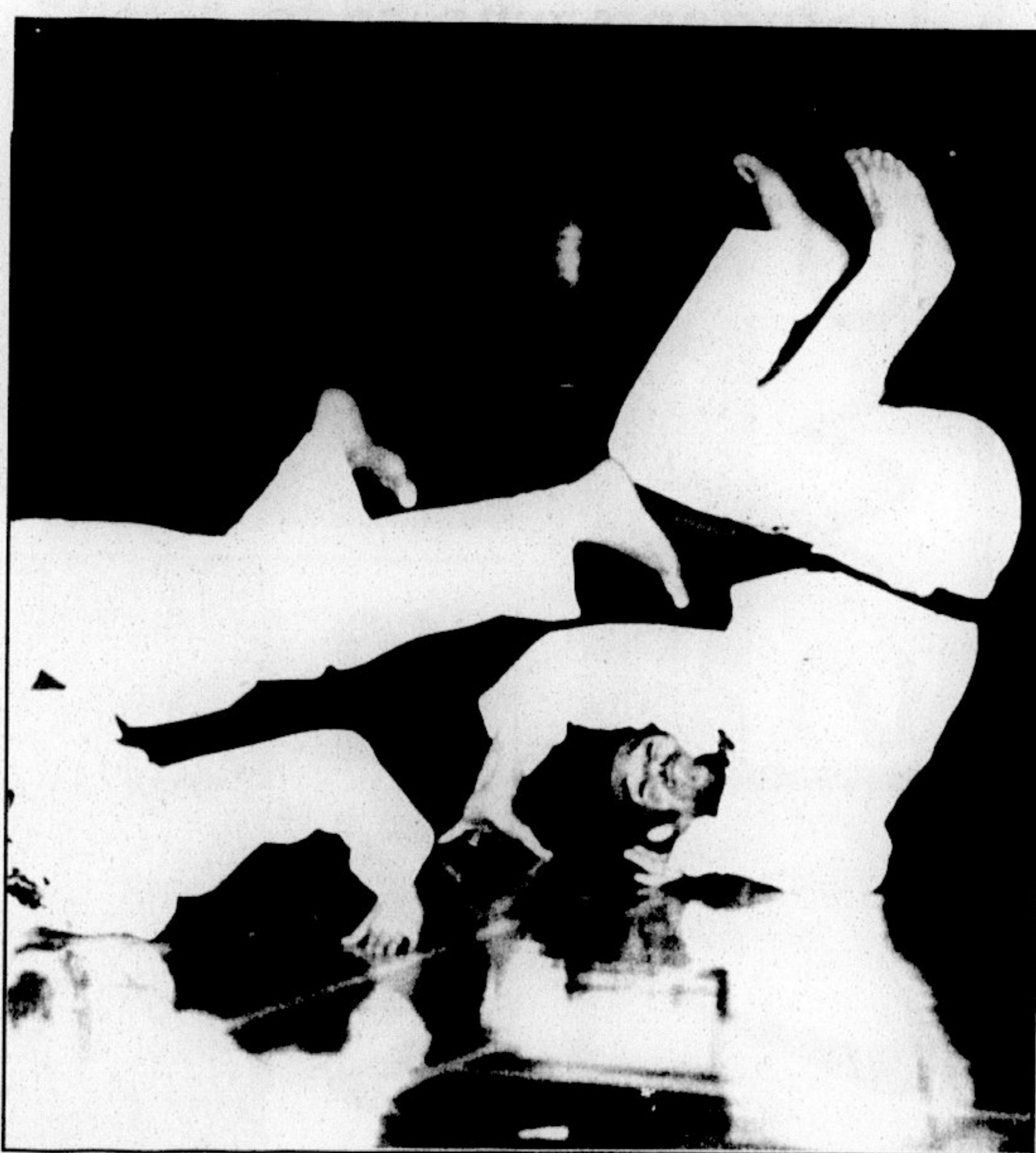
good way of meeting different people and to travel around."

There are also many events held here at ECU. One of the upcoming events includes the ECU Open Martial Arts Tournament at the Student Recreation Center on April 29. ECU has four different martial arts club teams. One of those, the Tae Kwon Do team, sent two members to the National Collegiate Competition in Pomona, California and one of them, John Manson, came home with a bronze medal.

There is also the Ultimex tournament for the ultimate frisbee teams, starting on March 31 and carrying on through the weekend. Perhaps one of the more well known club teams, the ultimate women's team was ranked as high as fifth in the nation while the men's team has been ranked as high as ninth in the nation by the Ultimate Players Association.

Just added this semester were fencing, water polo and badminton club teams to a list that includes swimming, water skiing, soccer and underwater hockey.

Yes, there is an underwater hockey team here at ECU. There are usually six players per team in the water equipped with fins, snorkel, mask, protective gloves and a stick. The points are still scored by putting the puck into a goal, but this goal is underwater. The team participates in several tournaments throughout the



Students spar at the Student Recreation Center for one of ECU's many martial arts clubs. (file photo)

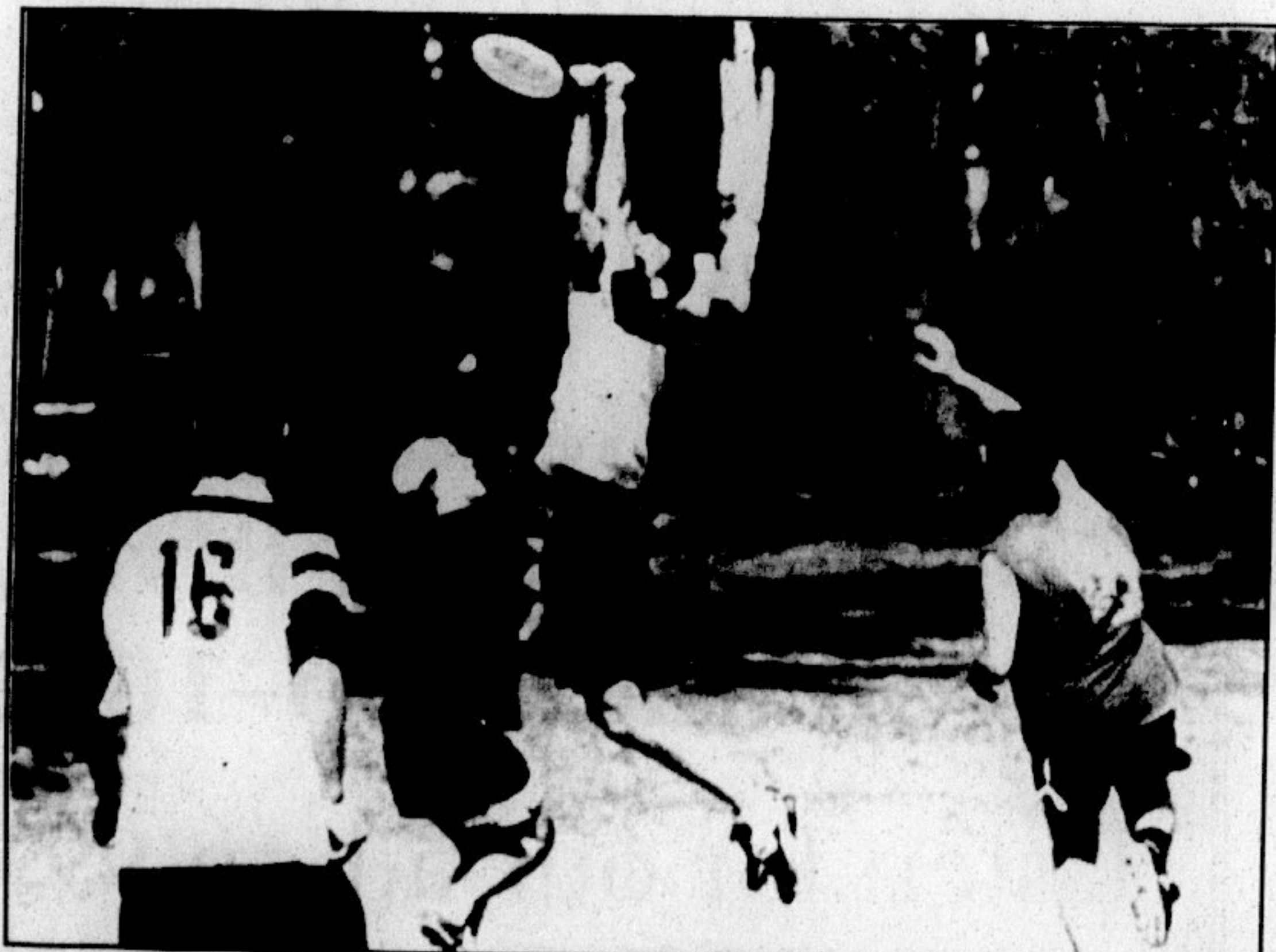
year which are sanctioned by the Underwater Society of America.

"[Playing a club sport is] a real good opportunity to meet and play with players at different levels," said Daniel Vitale, president of the men's soccer club team. "Being able to travel around allows you to play against a wider variety of

teams and provides just a different experience."

For more information on joining a club team or starting your own club team, contact Gray Hodges at 328-6387 or stop by the Student Recreation Center, Room 128.

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



The Ultimate Frisbee Club is perennially ranked among the best in the nation. (file photo)

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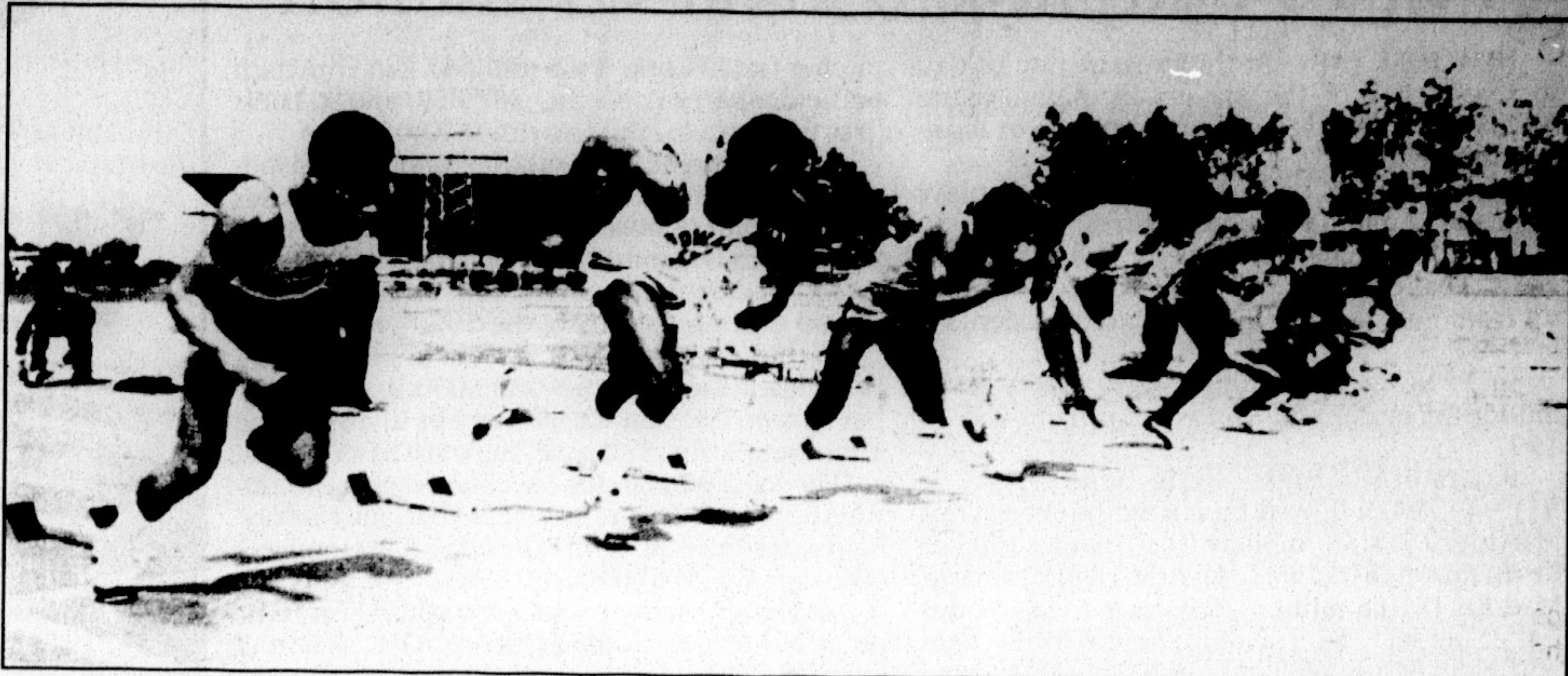
of meets. The teams split their squads and sent some athletes to the Seahawk Invitational at UNC-Wilmington while the remainder of the team traveled to Charlotte for the UNC-Charlotte 49er Classic.

"Overall, I thought we had a solid meet," said Matt Munson, head women's track coach. "We shook off some of the rust after not competing for a couple of weeks and made our first outdoor appearance of the season."

In Charlotte, ECU's Toni Kilgore won the long jump with a jump of 18' 4 1/2". Thrower Margaret Clayton placed fourth in the hammer throw, while teammate Tonya Little placed ninth in the preliminaries of the 100 meters.

At the Seahawk Invitational ECU racked up four first-place finishes. Ayana Coleman won the 100 meter, Kay Livick won the 1,500-meter run and Justin England won the men's 1,500 while teammate Stu Will placed second.

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



1978's ECU Invitational Track Meet was the last time that a major track meet was held in the city of Greenville. (file photo)

Ray Carruth baby's grandmother seeks control

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—The grandmother of Rae Carruth's child is asking a judge to give her control of the former football player's house and cars so she can sell them and use the proceeds for the baby's child support.

The 26-year-old Carruth, a former wide receiver for the Carolina Panthers, is charged with first-degree murder for allegedly plotting the fatal drive-by shooting Nov. 16 of girlfriend

Cherica Adams. Prosecutors said they will seek the death penalty against Carruth and three codefendants.

Soon after Adams was shot, she gave birth to a baby boy, Chancellor Lee Adams. Cherica Adams died Dec. 14.

Her mother, Sandra Adams, requested control of Carruth's assets in court papers filed late Monday. She is asking Mecklenburg District Judge Yvonne Mims Evans to transfer

to her ownership of a Ford Mustang, two Lexuses and Carruth's south Charlotte home.

"Only by selling off his remaining real and personal assets will the defendant be able to make future child support payments for the support of the minor child," Adams' motion says.

Sandra Adams and Cherica Adams' father, Jeffrey Moonie, have filed a custody and child support lawsuit against Carruth.

Adams has temporary custody of Chancellor.

Evans has frozen Carruth's assets while a child support agreement is worked out. The next hearing in the case is set for March 30.

In early February, Carruth agreed to pay \$3,000 a month in temporary child support for Chancellor, and paid \$12,000 retroactive to December.

Sandra Adams' attorney argues in the motion that

Carruth will not be able to make his April payment because of his lack of income.

Should Evans not give Adams custody of Carruth's possessions, the motion asks the judge to require Carruth to post an "adequate bond" to continue to guarantee payment of \$3,000 per month.

Carruth received his last paycheck of \$38,382 last November, court documents said.

Schilling's fastball, opinions back

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—Curt Schilling must be feeling better. His fastball and opinions are starting to sizzle again.

With his rehabilitation from shoulder surgery progressing nicely, Schilling revealed Tuesday that he's been having trouble with his shoulder since midway through the 1998 season.

The Philadelphia Phillies ace kept pitching anyway because he didn't know what was wrong.

"I realize now why I was having a problem a year and a half, two years ago," Schilling said. "And I knew in spring training last year that there was something not right. The discomfort was not right."

While most of his teammates were across the state for a game against the Montreal Expos in Jupiter, Fla., Schilling also had some scathing comments for the Phillies organization. He accused the team's front office of

dragging its feet on plans for a new stadium, which he says have become a "joke" in the clubhouse.

"Why were the Eagles ready and the Phillies weren't?" Schilling said, referring to stadium plans by Philadelphia's NFL team. "Get the answer to that one. Whatever answer you get to that question is an excuse. If this was the priority that everybody says it is, then it should have been done."

It's not opening day yet, and Schilling is still about six weeks away from being ready to pitch in a game. He's already in fine form, though.

Last season, Schilling lashed out at management for refusing to spend money to make the Phillies a contender. Happy with offseason acquisitions of pitchers Andy Ashby and Mike Jackson, Schilling is turning his attention to the Phillies' slow pursuit of a new ballpark to replace Veterans Stadium and its ce-

ment-like artificial turf.

State funding was approved for new stadiums in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia last February. Two ballparks are under construction and scheduled to open in Pittsburgh in 2001, while Philadelphia's plans remain mired in red tape. The Phillies' new target date is 2003.

"We joke about it now, because it's become a joke," Schilling said.

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4 in 10 ballplayers make \$1 million

NEW YORK (AP)—At the present rate of pay increases, half of the players in major league baseball will have salaries of \$1 million or more in a few years.

Of 916 players on Aug. 31 rosters, 342 players made \$1 million or more, according to a study of all major league contracts by The Associated Press. That comes out to a record 37.3 percent, up from 36.5 percent in 1998 and 34.5 percent in 1997.

In 1998, there were just 326 players at \$1 million or more, and that was up from 285 in 1997.

Baltimore Albert Belle was first at \$11,949,794, followed by Boston pitcher Pedro Martinez (\$11.25 million), Los Angeles pitcher Kevin Brown (\$10,714,286), Atlanta pitcher Greg Maddux (\$10.6 million), Los Angeles outfielder Gary Sheffield (\$9,936,667), New York Yankees outfielder Bernie Williams (\$9,857,143), Arizona pitcher Randy Johnson (\$9.65 million), Yankees

pitcher David Cone (\$9.5 million), San Francisco outfielder Barry Bonds (\$9,381,057) and St. Louis first baseman Mark McGwire (\$9,308,667).

Figures include all salaries and earned bonuses, plus prorated shares of signing bonuses and other guaranteed income. Figures usually are finalized in December, but calculations were delayed this year, primarily due to players who signed extensions during the 1999 season.

At the other end, 15.8 percent of players, 145 in all, made the minimum \$200,000, up from 14.1 percent in 1998 and 13.0 percent in 1997. The Minnesota Twins had nine, the most of any team.

The salary escalation seems assured of continuing this year, but exact calculations can't be made until the week of April 3, after teams set their opening-day rosters.

Until then, many teams keep several veterans on minor league rosters. Once a player is added to the major league roster, his salary for the season becomes guaranteed.

Schools feature two teams in NCAAs

Iowa State athletic director Gene Smith has been gushing a bit lately. With good reason.

It's not every day that Iowa State gets both its men's and women's basketball teams in the NCAA tournament's round of 16. In fact, it has never happened before.

"I can't begin to explain to you how I'm feeling," Smith said. "I can ramble, but I can't explain it. I'm just on cloud nine for these kids."

Four other schools are experiencing the same success. Tennessee, Duke, North Carolina and LSU also will have both teams playing this week in the regional semifinals. For them, the round of 16 is doubly sweet.

"Is it nice or what to have two LSU teams in the Sweet 16," said women's coach Sue Gunter.

The joint appearances are a boon for the schools in terms of exposure and revenue, though it doubles the workload for sports information staffs that must prepare those voluminous postseason media guides. And it forces fans to make a choice. Which regional do they attend? Or do they just stay home and watch both teams on television?

Administrators also are forced to decide which game to attend, although in Smith's case it was easy. He won't be going to either. Smith is a member of the men's basketball committee and was assigned to the East Regional at Syracuse.

The simultaneous success at Iowa State has been stunning. Both teams won the Big 12 regular-season and tournament championships and are 2-0 in NCAA play, all of which is putting a time and financial squeeze on the school's devoted fans.

Bob Gitchell, an orthopedic doctor in Ames, went to all six of the Cyclones' games at the Big 12 tournament in Kansas City. Last weekend, he caught the men's first-round game in Minneapolis and both of the women's games at home, missing the second men's game only because he was on call and couldn't find anyone to fill in.

"I feel a little bit like I was trapped in the movie 'Groundhog Day,' where that same scene happens over and over," Gitchell said.

Gitchell and his wife are going to the men's game in Auburn Hills, but have left themselves an out. They'll fly right back if Iowa State loses and drive to the women's game on Saturday.

At Tennessee, where coach Pat Summitt's Lady Vols long have been the dominant program, the men made the regional semifinals for the first time since 1981, the year before the first NCAA women's tournament. The women have been to the round of 16 every year—and have won six national championships.

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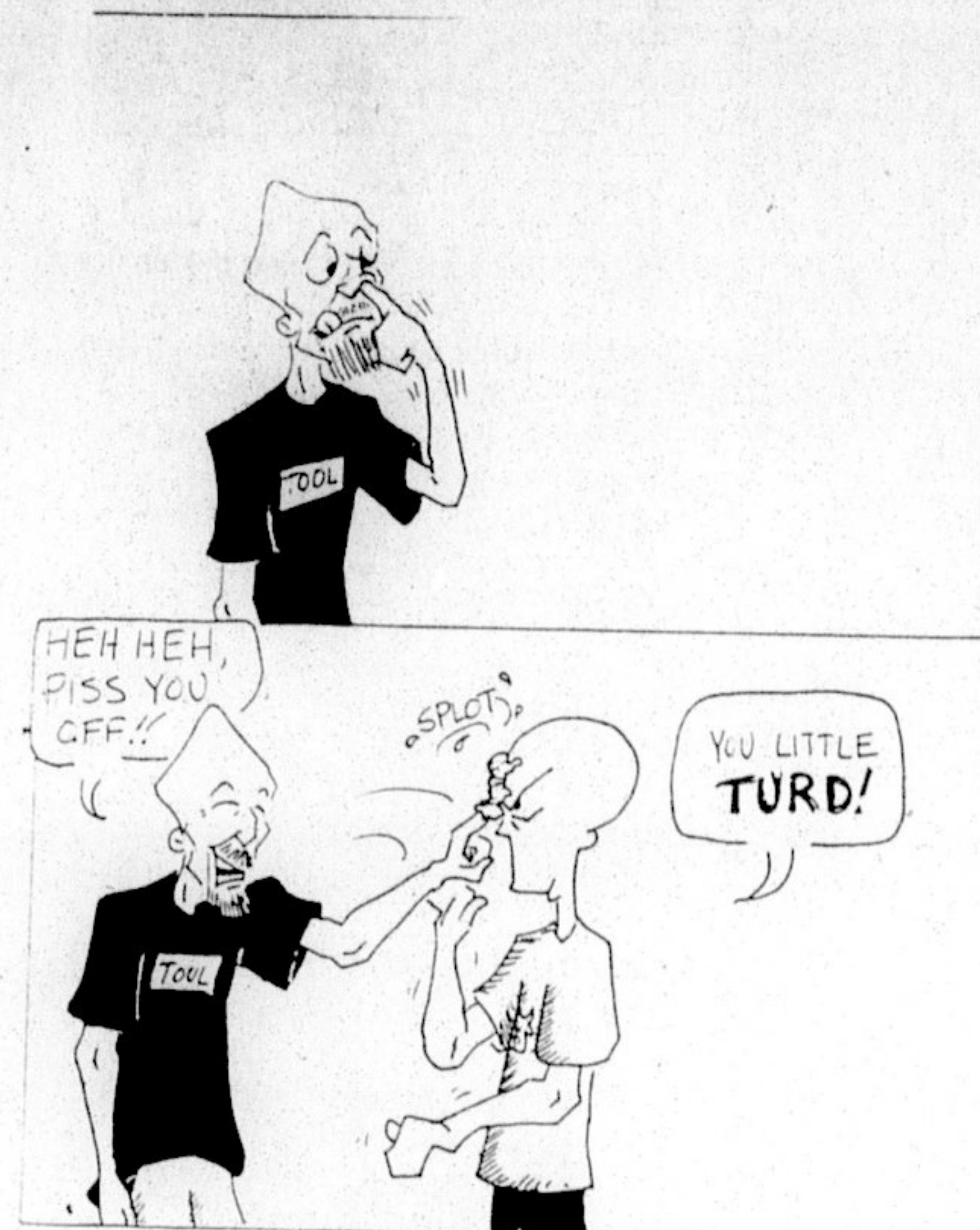
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MOVIE REVIEWS

Dogma (R)

A female descendant of Christ and two unlikely prophets are called upon by Rufus, an unknown 13th apostle, to stop two angels, that were cast out of heaven, from unknowingly erasing all of God's work by restoring their souls by entering a new church. Restoring ones soul by entering a new church is a part of the Catholic Dogma, and by restoring their souls the angels could reenter heaven thus revealing there is a loophole to return to heaven. This would prove God was not perfect and upon proving this all of God's work would immediately be erased.

The General's Daughter (R)

When a general's daughter (Leslie Stefanson), an army captain in psychological operations, is found murdered, two warrant officers (John Travolta, Madeleine Stowe) are brought in to investigate. The young woman was staked down with tent poles, strangled, and presumably raped. But what the investigators find is even more bizarre, relating back to her days at West Point and involving the general (James Cromwell) himself and his aide (Clarence Williams III). The daughter's one confidant (James Woods) also ends up as an apparent suicide and is assumed to be the culprit. Cover-ups and sexual scandals rampage throughout the film.

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WEEKLY CALENDAR

23 THIRSTY THURSDAY

Blockbuster Film: **The General's Daughter (R)**
7:30pm / Hendrix
Mercury Cinema: **DOGMA (R)**
10pm / Hendrix

24 FABULOUS FRIDAY

Blockbuster Film: **The General's Daughter (R)**
7:30pm / Hendrix

25 SENSATIONAL SATURDAY

Blockbuster Film: **The General's Daughter (R)**
7:30pm / Hendrix
Outdoor Concert: **Guillin** Celtic Rock Music
10pm / Mendenhall Brickyard
Rain Site - Mendenhall Billiards Area

26 SUPER SUNDAY

Blockbuster Film: **The General's Daughter (R)**
3pm / Hendrix

27 MAXIMUM MONDAY

Bubba's Killer Sauce
7pm / Mendenhall Multipurpose Room



MERCURY CINEMA

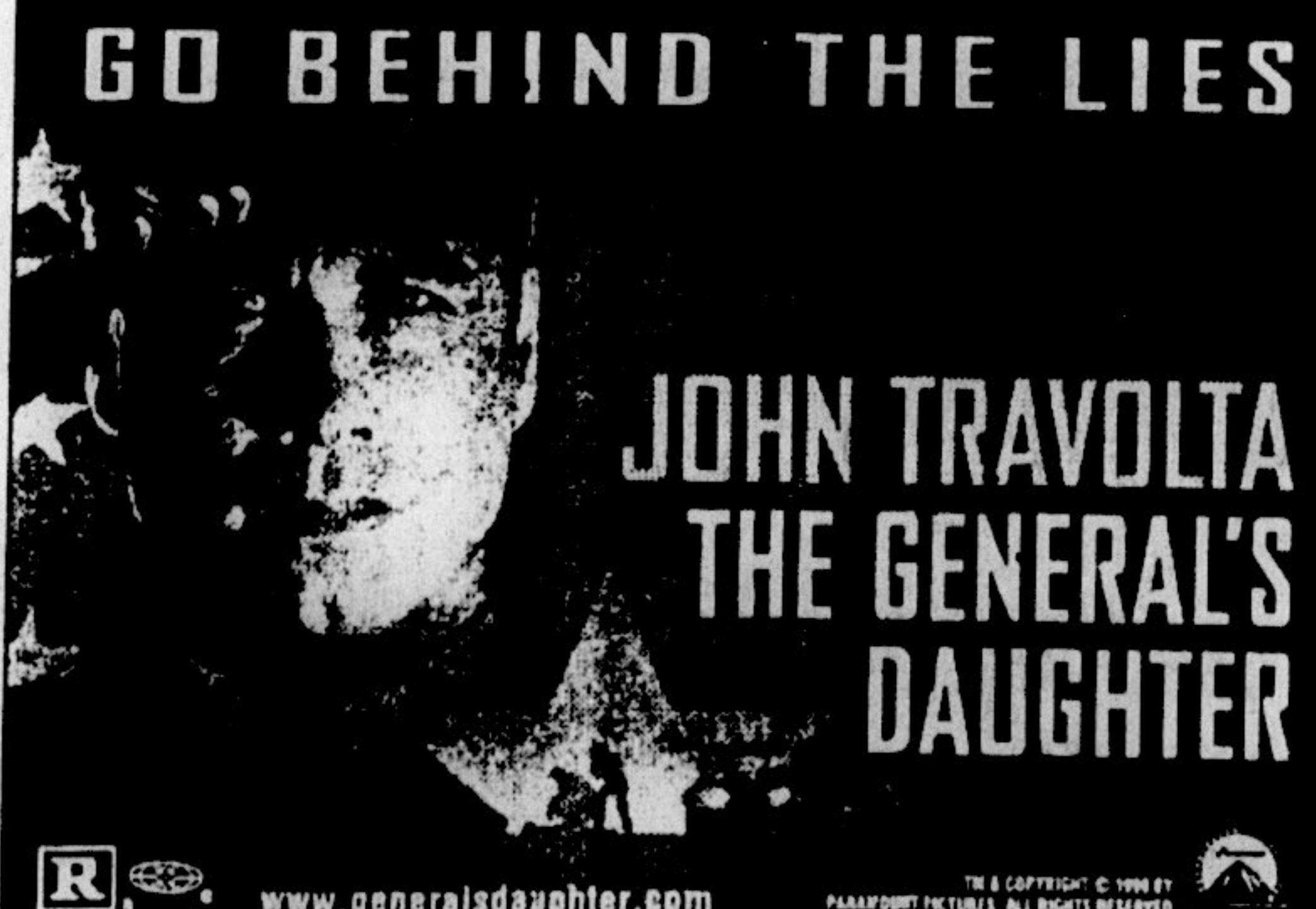
Thur. at 10:00 p.m.



MAR 23

BLOCKBUSTER

Thur-Sat @ 7:30 p.m. & Sun. @ 3:00 p.m.



MAR 23, 24, 25 & 26

For additional information contact the: Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, East Carolina University, Greenville, NC 27858-4353, or call 252.328.4788, toll free 1.800.ECU.ARTS, or VTTY 252.328.4736, 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m., Monday - Friday. Individuals who require accommodations under ADA should contact the Department for Disability Support Services at 252.328.4802 forty-eight hours prior to the start of the program.



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Please call 35

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FEMALE ROO

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Close to camp

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yard. 329-835

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Thursday, March 23, 2000
www.tec.ecu.edu

CLASSIFIEDS

The East Carolina
ads@studentmedia.ecu.edu

FOR RENT

WALK TO ECU 1,2,3,4 or 5 Bedrms. (no flooding), available June, July, or August. Call 321-4712 leave message.

TWO MALE roommates needed to share 5 BR house 5 blocks from campus. 275 per month. Call 931-9205.

LOOKING FOR a place to live? www.housing101.net...Your move off campus! Search for apartments. Free roommate sublet listings.

SUBLEASE NEW apartment: 2 bedroom, one bath, washer/dryer hook-up, cathedral ceilings, balcony, dishwasher, in Eastgate Village on Mosley Drive. \$495/month March-July. Call 754-2408.

SHORT-TERM lease available for two bedroom apartment. Pets allowed \$445/mo great for summer school students, on ECU bus-line. Call Julie or Lisa 757-1363 leave message.

HOUSE FOR rent 302 Lewis St. 3 BR LR DR Kitchen central A/C garage 5 mins to campus no pets \$800/mo. Call 262-504-2052 for applications.

WALK TO ECU, 1 bedroom apt, \$300/month, available now. 125 Avery Street Call 758-6596, ask for Thomas.

SUBLEASE 3 bdrm 3 bath washer/dryer micro. included very clean apt. Avail. May 1st-July 29th option to renew lease yourself! \$275.00 each/month plus utilities call 758-8692 in Players Club.

DOCK SIDE - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, newly renovated duplex townhome with multi-car covered parking. Includes washer/dryer. \$650/month. 919-834-7702.

SUBLEASE 2 bedroom 2 full bath apartment in Arlington Square. Includes water, sewer, cable, W/D hook-up, dishwasher, and fireplace. Access to pool and weight room. \$500/month. Available mid-May. 754-2526.

STANCILL DRIVE, 2 bedroom, 1 bath brick duplex. Walking distance to ECU. \$450/month. Pets OK w/fee. Call 353-2717 or 756-2766. E-mail DM3@ESN.NET

RINGGOLD TOWERS

Now Taking Leases for 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom & Efficiency Apartments.
CALL 752-2865

WANT A BREAK?

Get 1/2 off security deposit through March 31, 2000

1 or 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, range refrigerator, free water/sewer, washer/dryer hookups, laundry facilities, 5 blocks from campus, ECU bus services.

Wesley Commons South:

-All properties have 24 hr. emergency maintenance
Call 758-1921

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED- Starting this June. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Rent \$247.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Contact Beth at 321-9719.

M/F ROOMMATE needed ASAP. Rent is \$196.66, plus 1/3 of utilities and phone. Located in Courtney Square. Includes pool, and mini gym. Please call 353-8402.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom 1 1/2 baths at Georgetown Apts. across the street from campus. \$280 month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Jay 561-8156.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed ASAP to share large four bedroom house. Close to campus, across from art building. \$189/month washer/dryer. Small yard. 329-8354, great place to live!

NEED A JOB?
YOU'RE IN THE RIGHT PLACE.

Dapper Dan's
Big Sale
25% - 75%

FOR SALE

NO CREDIT check. Cellular Phones + Pagers. ABC Phones 931-0009. 316-D East 10th St. (next to Papa Oliver's Pizzeria).

SNOW SKIS 187cm Head Radials \$130 OBO Yakima Ski/Snowboard rack \$75 OBO Snowboard 149cm Paid \$275. \$180 OBO U.S. Ski team Spyder Jacket \$200. Call Josh 329-9042 leave message.

HELP WANTED

GREENHOUSE PRESCHOOL has full-time and part-time teacher positions. Great experience for ELEM and CDFR majors. Call 355-2404 for more information.

JOIN THE BBC- The Buffalo Brew Crew, BW-3, Buffalo Wild Wings, now hiring 3 part time delivery drivers, flexible hours, apply @ 114 East 5th street, W-F 3-5pm.

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

PAID INTERNSHIP- Learn massage therapy, physical therapy, trigger point therapy, marketing and public relations while you get paid. Call for details 758-8160.

GREAT SUMMER job if you like kids. Keep our 8 and 12 year old 4 days a week. 752-7398 leave message if no answer.

\$7.00 PER hour plus \$150.00 per month housing allowance. Largest rental service on the Outer Banks of North Carolina (North Carolina). Call Dona for application and housing info 800-662-2122.

SUMMER CHILD care needed in our home for 2 girls ages 8 and 2, from late June until late August, Monday-Friday 8a.m. to 2p.m. \$210.00 per week. Prefer Elementary Education, Child Development or similar major, prior experience. Non-smoker with dependable transportation and swimming skills. Please send letter/resume to: "Child Care Position", Post Office Box 8088, Greenville, N.C. 27835.

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

COOKS NEEDED-now hiring Seafood and Steak cooks. Top pay, weekends a must. Apply in person Riverside Steak Bar 2301 Stantonsburg Road.

\$\$ 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

Wanted: Summer Help at the BEACH!

Graduating Senior Preferred;
Undergraduate Applications Accepted Also
Great Pay: **FREE** Housing
All Interested Email at RISKYB@interpath.com

RTI Telephone Surveyors Needed
\$6.50 per hour
Evening / Weekend Hours Available
Research Triangle Institute has recently moved to Greenville and is hiring Telephone Surveyors to conduct important research studies.
Qualified candidates will possess the following skills:

- Excellent oral and written communication abilities
- Strong work ethic
- Typing Speed Min. 25wpm
- Ability to work evenings after 5pm and Sundays between 1:30pm-9:30pm

Minimum 20 hours per week (No Daytime Hours available)
Training Classes:
1) March 25th-March 26th
2) April 1st-April 2nd
Call for details
Tel: (252) 752-2120 • Ask for Claudia

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

for a fast-paced advertising sales environment in the print media.

Previous sales experience and computer skills preferred for cross-training at a weekly newspaper. We will be willing to train the right person.

This is a full-time position with salary plus commission and excellent company benefits.

Mail your resume to
The Times-Leader

COX
North Carolina Publications, Inc.

P.O. Box 369
Grifton, N.C. 28530
Phone: 252-524-4376
ATTENTION: Mitchell Oakley

HELP WANTED

WAITSTAFF- HIRING waitpersons now. Must be able to work weekends. Great money. Apply in person at Riverside Steak Bar 2301 Stantonsburg Road.

THE GREENVILLE Recreation and Parks Department is recruiting part-time youth baseball coaches. Applicants must possess some knowledge of baseball skills and have the ability and patience to work with youth. Applicants must be able to coach young people ages 5-8, in baseball fundamentals. This program will run from mid-June through July. Salary rates start at \$5.15 per hour. For more information, please call Judd Crumpler, Michael Daly or Ben James at 329-4550 after 2 pm Monday-Friday.

WORK AROUND your schedule! \$500-\$1500 P/T per month \$2000-6000 F/T per month. Full training. Earn expense paid vacations. Only 5 people needed. Call 757-2763 M-F 9-5. EXT #1229.

\$\$FUNDRAISER\$\$ Open to student groups or organizations. Earn \$5 per MC app. We supply all materials at no cost. Call for info or visit our website. 1-800-932-0528 X 65 www.ocm-concepts.com

NEED TUTOR for college level English with experience in writing essays in Jr level English will pay a good hourly rate. Call Ashley, 746-7531.

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

EARN \$6.50 and up. Tuition Painters now hiring in Greenville, Washington, and surrounding areas. No experience necessary. Chances for advancement. Call 347-1366 or 353-4831.

APPOINTMENT SETTING telemarketers. Full-time or part-time. Flexible hours. Great for students or career marketers. Health insurance, paid vacation. Great pay plus benefits and bonuses. Call Thermal-Gard 355-0210.

LOSE WEIGHT and make \$money\$!! Lose 7-29 lbs per month. Earn up to \$1200/month. 19 years of guaranteed results! Call 757-2292 for Free Consultation!

SUN, FUN and Employment! Busy Marina needs dependable, hard-working summer help. Great pay. Weekends required, must pass drug screening. Call for interview (252) 726-2055.

LOOKING for individuals available full time May-October. Four star resort in mountains of NC. Front desk and dining room available. We provide room/board. Scholarships available. Perfect for the student taking time off. Please call 828.733.4311 for an application.

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.

THE GREENVILLE Recreation & Parks Department is recruiting individuals willing to work 15-30hrs a week with some background knowledge in one or more of the following areas: in-line skating, skateboarding and in-line hockey. Applicants will be responsible for overseeing both the skate park and in-line hockey rink at the Jaycee Park. The Skate/bike park is open Tuesday - Sunday from 2:00pm till dark, and Saturdays 10:00am till dark. Salary rates range from \$5.15 to \$6.50 per hour. For more information, please call Ben James, Judd Crumpler or Michael Daly at 329-4550 after 2 PM

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, Clubs, Student Groups. Student organizations earn \$1,000-\$2,000 with the easy campusfundraiser.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

PERSONALS

THE CARD Post. Report #357. Review Inn/ As addressed in last Sunday's & The East Carolinian's (3/2) The Card Post's brief...Report #356 is censored by UNCCH's The Daily Tar Heel. Next Sunday's Report #358 will include Report #356, a summary of events from its presentation to the Daily Tar Heel to the receipt of The Daily Tar Heel's editor's letter & The Daily Tar Heel's editor's letter. That The Daily Tar Heel is recognized by the 1999 Princeton Review Study as the 'Best read college newspaper in the country'...Report #358 will be forwarded to the Princeton Review Study for review...& welcome their critique for publication in Report #359. Prosper 'n' Live Long. Tom Drew. P.O. Box 587 Goldsboro 27533. Fax #919-581-9093. & News Argus: www.newsargus.classified(008). P.S. For those concerned about censorship in The Daily Tar Heel. The Card Post's web address will be presented 3/7 for publication 3/10 in The Daily Tar Heel or The Chapel Hill News.

WWW.THECOMMENTATOR.COM

GREEK PERSONALS

CONGRATULATIONS to our bowling team, 2nd year champions! Love, the sisters of Pi Delta.

GOOD JOB Saturday nite "Karaoke Queen", Margarette! Love, the your Pi Delta sisters.

KEEP UP the hard work Stephanie Sanders! We're proud of you! Love, the sisters of Pi Delta.

NEED A good DJ at an affordable price? Cakalaky Entertainment offers good times at a great price! Late nights, formals, semi-formals, or any occasion (references available)! Call Jeff (252) 531-5552.

THE SISTERS of Alpha Phi would like to congratulate Becky Gunn for getting a job with NBC and Martie Bruner for getting into nursing school! We love you!!

CONGRATULATIONS BRANDI Barger on getting accepted to nursing school! We're proud of you! Love, the sisters of Pi Delta.

ALPHA DELTA Pi would like to thank Pi Kappa Alpha for the social Saturday night. We had a great time. Thanks!

CONGRATULATIONS AUNT Beth on the birth of your nephew, David Grant Hall! Love, the sisters of Pi Delta.

SIG PI, We had a great time making our dreams come true in Hollywood! Thanks for a great social-Let's get together again soon. Love, Alpha Delta Pi.

OTHER

DOGWOOD HOLLOW Apartments will be having a Blood Drive March 24th from 11:00 till 3:00. Come by and give blood and take a look at our 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. If you lease an apartment and give blood you can register to win cash prizes. Lots of free give a ways too. Located two blocks from ECU just past the corner of 10th and Elm St. For more information call 752-8900.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements

\$2,500 SCHOLARSHIPS awarded by James M. Cox, Jr. Foundation - The Daily Reflector, to full-time undergraduate (junior and senior) students at ECU with GPA of at least 3.0 pursuing a media-related career; other criteria must be met. Recipients are invited to compete for a possible internship with the newspaper. Application deadline is March 31, 2000. For application materials and additional information, contact Vicky Morris, Office for Institutional Advancement, 200 East First Street, Greenville, NC 27858 - phone: 328-5685.

"DEALING WITH Difficult People" Wednesday, March 29 4pm. Mendenhall Underground. We have all had to deal with them- the cranky classmate, the moody group member, the disgruntled customer. Don't let their bad attitude ruin your day. Discover techniques to help you keep your cool when others blow their stack.

CHOOSING A Major and a Career: This workshop is designed to help you explore your interests, values, and abilities to find out possible career and major choices. You will learn effective tools in the greatest hunt of your life. Contact the Center for Counseling and Student Development at 328-6661 for more details. This workshop meets every Thursday from 3:30-5:00.

GAMMA BETA Phi Society will meet Thursday March 23 at 5:30pm in Mendenhall 244. For more info: www.ecu.edu/org/gbp/

CHILDREN OF SPA Employees Scholarship available for 2000-2001. \$1,000 awards to full-time undergraduate students at ECU with GPA of at least 3.0; other criteria must be met. Application deadline is April 1, 2000. For application materials and additional information, contact Vicky Morris, Institutional Advancement, 200 East First Street or call 328-5685.

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

ANNOUNCEMENT

STRESS MANAGEMENT: This one-session workshop helps you explore the causes of stress and the effect that stress has on you. You will learn more effective techniques for coping with stress. For more information, contact the Center for Counseling and Student Development at 328-6661.

VOLUNTEERS ARE needed at the Pitt County Council on Aging with the meals on wheels and caregivers programs. Volunteers can assist with delivering meals, transporting older adults to and from Doctor's appointment, the grocery store or other errands. Other needs include visiting older adults in their homes, writing letters, reading mail, or even calling on the phone if you wish. Meals on Wheels is delivered from 9AM to 12 Noon Mon-Fri. Caregivers volunteers can set their own schedule. If you are interested please call Courtney Duncan at 752-1717.

BECOMING A Successful Student: This workshop will give you the opportunity to discuss academic issues and learn effective techniques to make it in school. The workshop begins at 11:00 on Monday March 27. For more details, contact the Center for Counseling and Student Development at 328-6661.

HEY STUDENTS, the Greenville Recreation and Parks Special Population Department is currently recruiting volunteers for their 2000 Spring programs in: Track & Field, Bowling, Swimming, Recreation Camp, Roller Skating and the 2000 Special Olympics Spring Games. For more information contact Kelvin Yarell or Dean Foy at 329-4844 or 329-4541.

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.

NEED A DATE?
at.ecu.edu

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

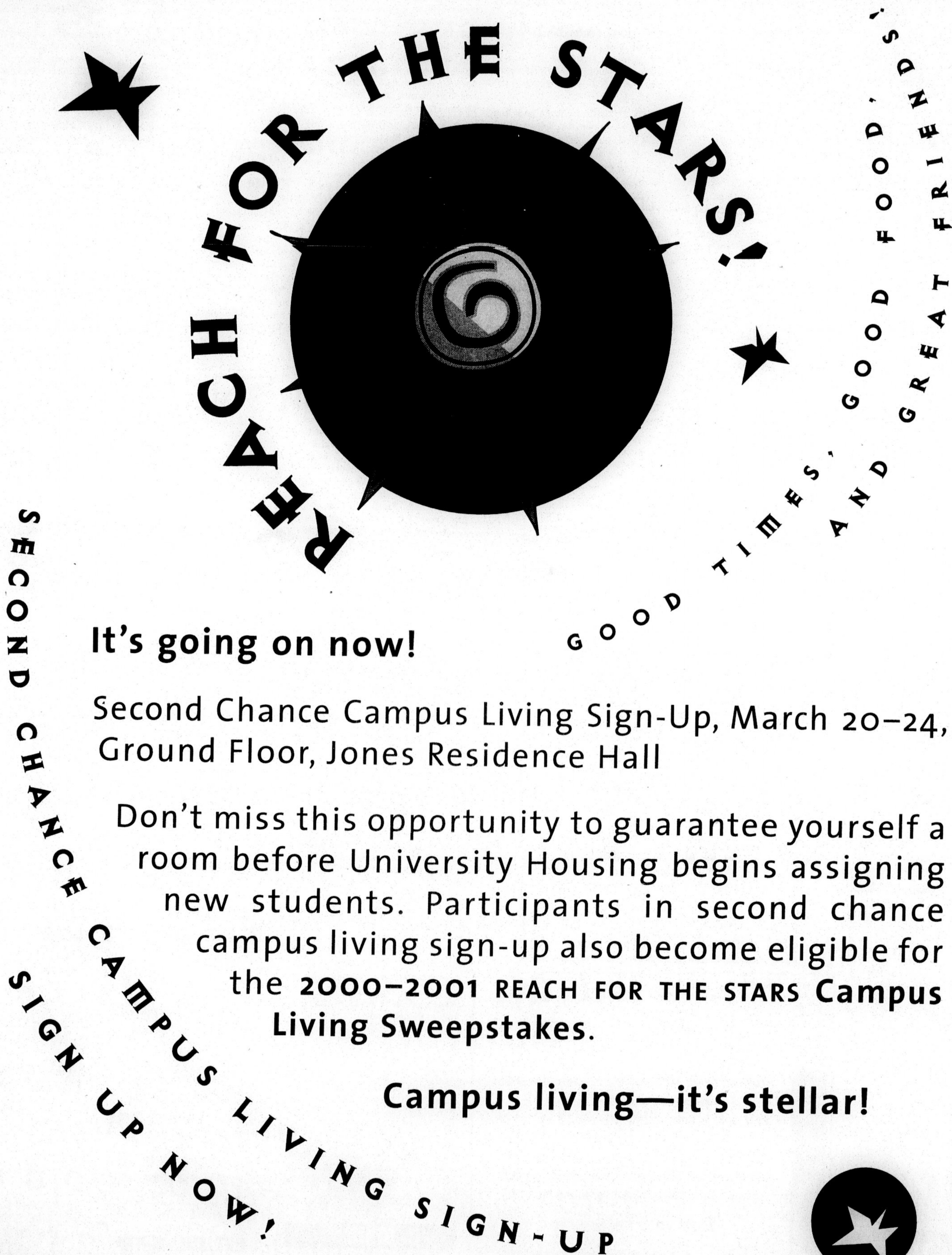
COME AND SEE WHAT GOD INTENDED CHURCH TO BE
KOINONIA CHRISTIAN CENTER CHURCH
408 Hudson Street
Greenville
752-1848
Services: 8 & 11 a.m. Sun.; 7 p.m. Wed.

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.

Reality Check

"It's after spring break and I STILL don't have a place to live. When is second chance campus living sign-up?"



It's going on now!

Second Chance Campus Living Sign-Up, March 20-24,
Ground Floor, Jones Residence Hall

Don't miss this opportunity to guarantee yourself a room before University Housing begins assigning new students. Participants in second chance campus living sign-up also become eligible for the 2000-2001 REACH FOR THE STARS Campus Living Sweepstakes.

Campus living—it's stellar!



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