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Leadership program a first



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ECU men's and women's teams fall



## TODAY'S WEATHER

Showers, high of 70°  
and a low of 39°



TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 2000

44 days to go until Graduation

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Campus planning

The ECU Core Group, a five-member advisory body, today will discuss the latest version of the campus expansion plan along with suggestions by various organizations and individuals. Members of the Core Group include faculty, staff and a representative from the Board of Trustees. The 10 a.m. meeting in Room 212 of Mendenhall Student Center is open to the public. Contact Dr. Robert Thompson, director of planning and institutional research, 328-6288.

### Corporate business

William R. Berkley, the Chairman of the Board and CEO for the W.R. Berkley Corp. in Greenwich, Conn., is the speaker for the Beta Gamma Sigma Distinguished Lecture Series. His presentation is at 4 p.m. today at the Ramada Plaza Hotel. Contact Dr. Ernest Uhr, dean of the ECU School of Business, 328-6377.

### Playhouse

"The Foreigner" completes its ECU Playhouse run at 8 p.m. tonight in McGinnis Theatre.

### Early virtual reality

A public lecture program will discuss "Virtual Reality in Renaissance Europe." The presentation by Stuart Clark of the University of Wales will examine such phenomena as apparitions, witchcraft and magic during the time when William Shakespeare wrote his plays. The lecture will take place at 4 p.m., April 5 in Room 1026 of the GCB.

### Baseball

The Pirates will play UNC-Greensboro at 7 p.m., April 5 at Harrington Field.

### Music change

The chamber music concert scheduled for at 8 p.m., April 5 in the Recital Hall has been canceled.

### Writers series

Novelist Leslie Marmon Silko will be the last speaker in the Writers Reading Series and she will meet the public at 3 p.m., on April 6 in Mendenhall Student Center. Silko will read from and autograph her books at 7 p.m. in the Great Room in Mendenhall. She is considered one of the country's top American Indian writers. Her books include "Laguna Woman," "Ceremony," "The Delicacy and Strength of Lace," "Almanac of the Dead," "Yellow Woman and a Beauty of the Spirit" and the recently published "Garden of the Dunes." Contact Julie Fay of the department of English, 328-6578.

### Recital

Jeffrey Bair, a faculty member of the School of Music, will perform on the saxophone on at 8 p.m., on April 6 in the A.J. Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall. The public is invited.

## ONLINE SURVEY

Vote online at tec.ecu.edu

**Do you think it makes a difference if you vote in the SGA elections?**

Results of last week's question:  
**Did you find your adviser to be knowledgeable and helpful during registration?**

52% Yes 48% No

# Players question coach's methods

## Trainer fired following locker room brawl

Stephen Schramm  
SPORTS EDITOR

Following a late season brawl that erupted in the locker room of the ECU basketball team that left one player injured and two players suspended, many ECU players are questioning the rhetoric of Head Basketball Coach Bill Herriion. The aftermath of the incident has also claimed the job of respected trainer, Jim Bazluki.

Numerous players have stated that Herriion often told the team to be more physical adopt a more violent style of game and a more confrontational attitude among themselves.

The players stated that Herriion said:

•"At Drexel, I would come in at halftime and someone would be pinned against the wall by their throat. Why can't I get that here?"

•"If I could hit you, I would. But then I'd get fired. By this time at Drexel there would have been three or four fights by now."

•"Be a man, knock somebody's head off."

•"We have enough bodies, so I don't care if you get hurt."

•"If you foul somebody take his f\*\*\*ing head off."

•"We haven't had one fight this year. You guys are so soft. There's not an ounce of competitiveness in anyone on this team."

•"One time at Drexel, I had two guys start just swinging at each other and told 'em, 'Let 'em go!' So I just sat back and watched them go after it. Finally after a while we broke it up."

According to players who did not wish to be identified,

Herriion's comments contributed to the altercation that took place between the two teammates.

The fight that occurred on Feb. 29 followed a practice in which Herriion was reportedly upset with the team's lack of intensity.

According to statements obtained from the players, the fight took place in the film room following a heated speech by Herriion in which he made eye contact with center Alphons Van lerland. Following the speech the coaching staff left the room. At that point, guard David Taylor mentioned that Herriion was looking at Van lerland for much of his talk.

Following that remark, Quincy Hall, apparently offended by Taylor's comment towards Van lerland, confronted Taylor. The two exchanged words and then Hall struck Taylor. The two then fought until Hall began

choking Taylor, allegedly rendering him momentarily unconscious. The players then broke up the fight and summoned Bazluki, who was still on the court. Bazluki entered the room and found Taylor conscious and began to tend to his injuries. At this point Taylor reportedly picked up a chair and attempted to throw it at Hall. The chair was taken away and the fight was over.

The fight left Taylor with a cut below his eye that required six stitches and several smaller cuts. Hall was left with a small cut in his mouth that did not require stitches.

Because of the altercation, both Taylor and Hall were suspended for the CAA Tournament game that the Pirates eventually lost, 75-54.

Following the incident, Bazluki spoke with Herriion about the altercation. Bazluki re-



ECU Head Men's Basketball Coach Bill Herriion went 10-18 this season. (file photo)

portedly voiced his concern over Herriion's comments and that they may have played a role in

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## Minority coalition tests clubs for unfair, unlawful practices

By Jeffery Bair

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill's Student Government has filed a lawsuit against the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill for the allegedly unfair and unlawful practices of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill's Student Government.

A group of about 100 students, including members of the Student Government, filed the lawsuit in federal court in Chapel Hill. The lawsuit alleges that the Student Government has engaged in unfair and unlawful practices, including the use of force and intimidation to suppress dissent and to maintain its power.

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## DISCRIMINATION



# Student government association elections to be held

## Student body to select representatives

Terra Steinbeiser  
NEWS EDITOR

Tomorrow, the Student Government Association (SGA) will be holding elections for the offices of Executive Council president, vice president, treasurer

and secretary for the 2000-01 school year.

The executive branch of SGA is made up of the student body president, who is assisted by the vice president, treasurer and secretary. Each of the executive officers are elected by a majority of those voting in the student body elections, which take place every year.

"A big percentage of student opinion comes from the SGA

executive council," said Cliff Webster, the current student body president. "We are at a time when the student voice must be heard. That voice will be elected tomorrow."

The student body president represents the students in working with the faculty, administration, official guests and students from other schools. Other duties of the president include presiding over meetings of the legisla-

ture, issuing orders to executive committees and delegating duties.

The president also serves as a non-voting member of the Board of Trustees, which is the body that makes decisions dealing with tuition and fees, construction projects and other university issues.

"The most important part of the job is student representation and speaking to the administra-

tion on behalf of the students," Webster said.

The responsibilities of the student body vice president are to perform the duties and exercise the powers of the president if the president is absent for some reason.

The treasurer's main duties are to advise the legislature on financial matters and is directly

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# School of Business seeks tougher admission requirements

## Proposal will have few short-term effects

Carolyn Herold  
STAFF WRITER

The School of Business at ECU recently proposed to raise program admission requirements in an effort keep the business school approximately the same

size while the rest of the university grows.

The way the admission requirements stand currently, a student needs to have completed at least 45 semester hours with a 2.5 or higher GPA, and a grade of C or better in seven specific courses to enter into the school of business. The proposal will raise those class requirements to eight courses (ACCT 2521 will be added), scoring a C or better on

all eight courses, while still retaining the current requirement of 45 semester hours and a 2.5 overall.

The proposed changes were generated by the administration of the school of business and passed by a mail ballot without general discussion among the faculty or students. The measure must now be approved by the university Curriculum Committee, Faculty Senate and Chancel-

lor Eakin before it can be implemented.

The business faculty voted on the new requirements by way of a mail-in ballot three days after the proposal was made. Typically when proposals of this nature are made, there is a longer period of deliberation and a full faculty meeting for discussion.

"There were faculty and committee involved," said Dr. Ernest B. Uhr, dean of the school of

business. "We have been looking at this since last fall. All of the requirements were followed."

The issue is a sensitive one because some feel that the school of business is looking to avoid their fair share of the enrollment increase that is expected to happen at ECU over the next several years. ECU is expecting an increase of 7,000-9,000 new stu-

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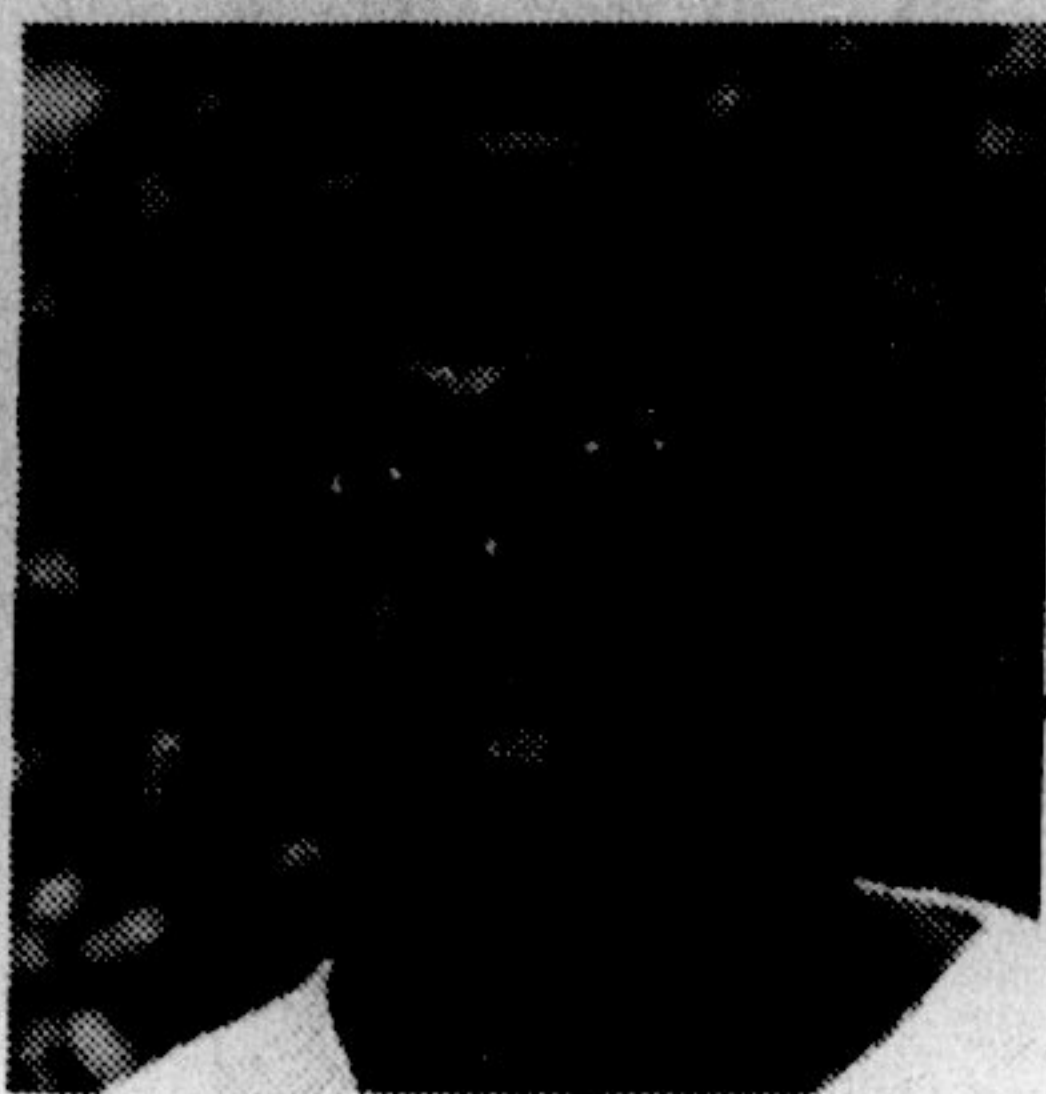
Brent Queen  
PRESIDENT

**Activities:**

Student Government day representative/off campus, student representative on the Faculty Senate as a member of the Calendar Committee, student representative on the Community Connection Network Committee, social chair and scholarship chair of Tau Kappa Epsilon, representative to the Interfraternity Council, currently serving as the Executive Chief of Staff for the SGA.

**Goals:**

"We as a student body have enjoyed an era of strong student voice and expression. Student voice is presently a pivotal movement on our campus. As president of the SGA, I will keep that voice alive and heard. I will strongly advocate input from students. I plan to hold bimonthly open sessions for any student who wants to speak on issues that affect our campus community, as well as continuous student organizational visits."



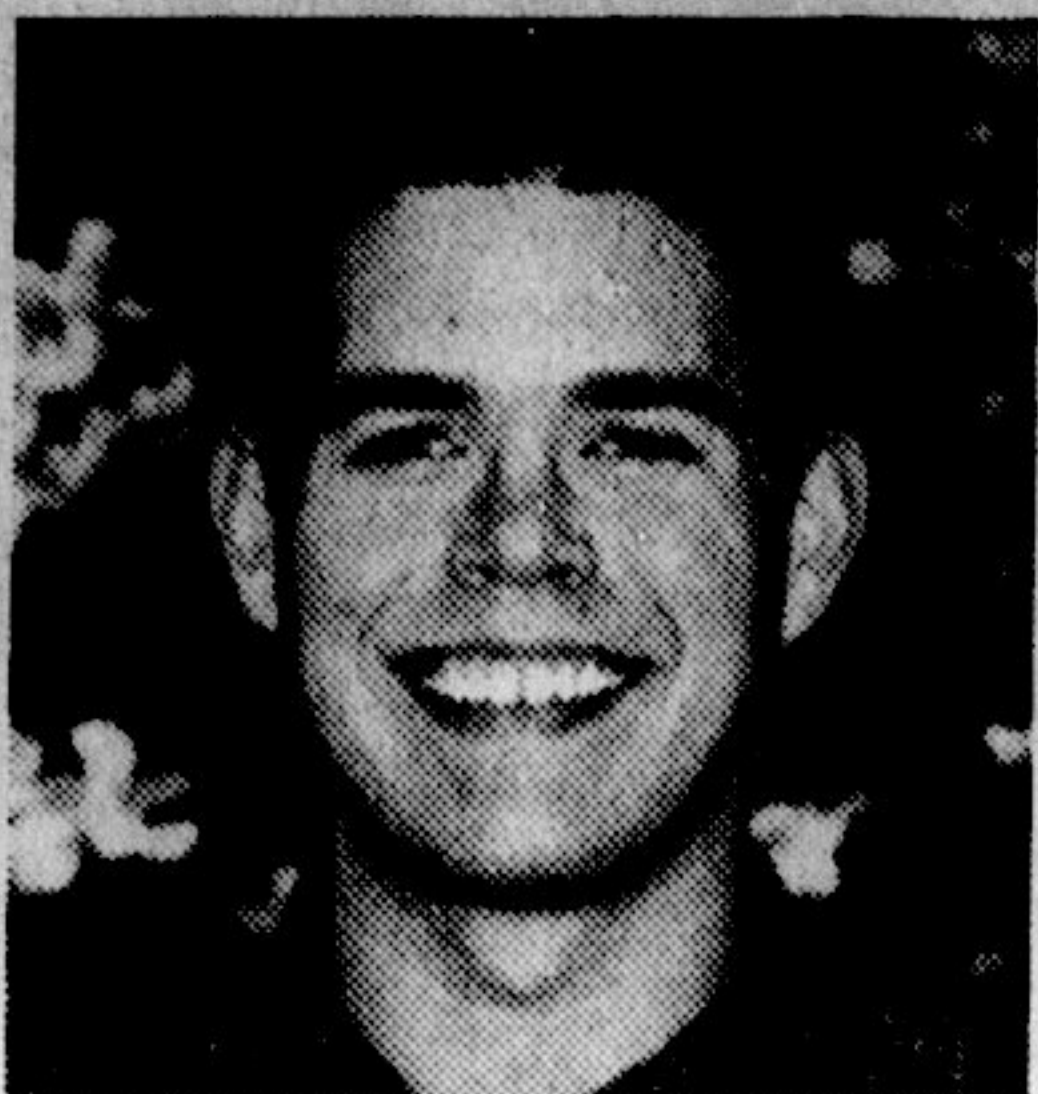
Marcus Frederick  
PRESIDENT

**Activities:**

Co-founder of the Minority Student Coalition, Co-founder and Governor of the Black Students' Union, member of the SGA Judicial Board, Chair of the Barefoot Committee of Student Union, member of the Popular Entertainment Committee of the Student Union, DJ at WZMB, Volunteer Student Assistant for the Admissions Office and host of the Pirates Crew.

**Goals:**

"When I am elected SGA president, my primary focus shall be as follows: greater activism by the SGA (i.e. rallies for major student issues such as drastic tuition hikes), slower reduction of parking spaces, more input via "student body town meetings," the introduction of the "Spirit of Cooperation" regarding SGA and other campus organizations in an effort to reduce the elitism of the SGA and an open door policy for all students."



Michael Aho  
PRESIDENT

**Activities:**

Member of the ECU Honor and Judicial Board of SGA, Slay/Umstead Hall Council president, Marching Pirates section leader, ECU Habitat for Humanity founder, student body representative to the Faculty Senate Credits Committee, member of the SGA's Presidential Cabinet, member of Gamma Beta Phi Honor Service Society, Honors Program participant.

**Goals:**

"As president, I would form the 'Inter-Organization Council' (IOC)—an organization which would include one representative from each of the over 200 university organizations on campus. I also feel that I have the personality and capability to superbly represent all of the 18,000+ students. My involvement in a variety of on- and off-campus groups has enabled me to gain in-depth knowledge of ECU, Greenville, and the UNC system."



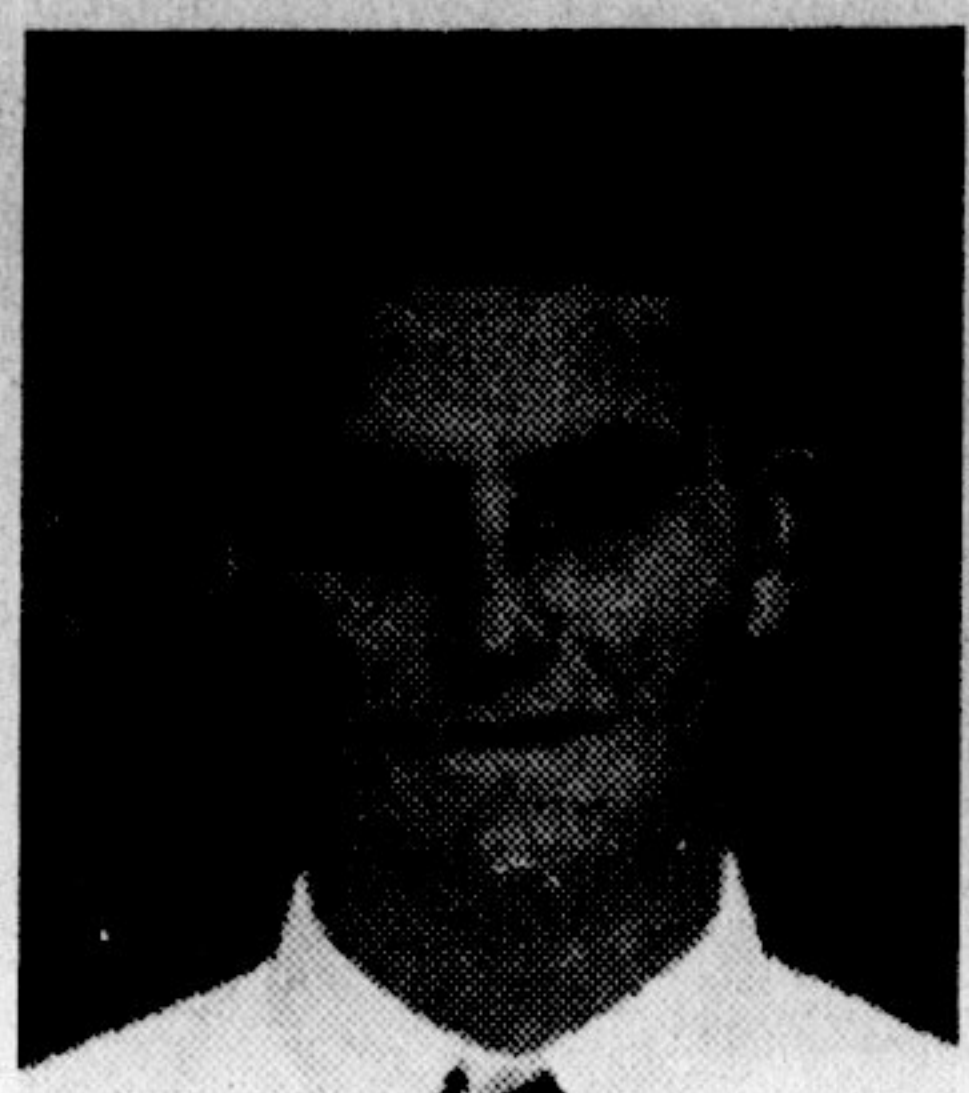
Mike Orr  
PRESIDENT

**Activities:**

SGA Coordinator of External Affairs, Sophomore Class President, SGA Rules and Judiciary Co-Chair, President/founder of Chi Phi Fraternity, Chancellor's Leadership Program participant, Scott Hall representative, Red Cross volunteer, SGA Award for "Most Outstanding Piece of Legislation."

**Goals:**

"I want to build a stronger relationship with the administration. I oppose tuition increases on the state level. I am planning to create a House of Representatives so that all 200 organizations that are represented are able to embody the 18,000+ students on campus."



Damon Stafford  
VICE PRESIDENT

**Activities:**

Day representative of the SGA Legislature, member of the Appropriations Committee, senior sports writer at 'The East Carolinian,' treasurer/social chair of Lambda Chi Alpha, ECU Club Ultimate Frisbee.

**Goals:**

"As vice president, I plan to work with the State Student Government and assist at various levels to help generate new ideas to improve the student body. I want the SGA to have an "open door feeling" of students representing students. I also want to change the ECU Dining Services and make sure that the voice of the students is heard."



Eric Gabriel  
VICE PRESIDENT

**Activities:**

SGA legislator, Resident adviser, News Director at WZMB, Hurricane Floyd Flood Relief volunteer, Boys and Girls Club volunteer, student staff member of University Housing Services.

**Goals:**

"I plan to incorporate campus residents in student government, work with Housing and Dining Services to enrich on-campus living, increase student organization involvement in community service projects and increase drunk driving awareness amongst them."



Christopher Williams  
TREASURER

**Activities:**

Member of the SGA Legislature, member of the Appropriations Committee 1999-2000, student representative on The External Environmental Analysis Committee, co-founding member of East Carolina University Black Students' Union and former secretary.

**Goals:**

"As SGA treasurer I intend to further distribute money to student organizations on basis of need rather than size of membership. My main objective while holding office would be to promote awareness of the funding process to student organizations as to eliminate confusion and mix-ups with the procedure. To achieve this goal I would hold funding workshops to explain the process and review the funding packet to all eligible organizations."



Liane Bailey  
TREASURER

**Activities:**

SGA Screenings and Appointments Chair, AOII New Member Educator, AOII Property Manager, Pitt County Humane Society volunteer

**Goals:**

"I plan to simplify the SGA budget so that organizations are more aware of the process, establish a Web page for students to comment and complain on any issue they feel needs attention."



Sadie Cox  
TREASURER

**Activities:**

Rules and Judiciary chair of SGA, Chancellor's Leadership Program, Chapter Relations chair and recording secretary of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, member of Swim Club Team and member of Water Polo Team.

**Goals:**

"In the past, it has been difficult for organizations to obtain the money they ask for through funding. So my main goal, if elected treasurer of SGA, will be to have funding workshops. With these funding workshops, organizations will meet and learn the proper procedures they need to go through to obtain the money they ask for and need."



Whitney Bishop  
SECRETARY

**Activities:**

Sophomore Class Vice President, Chi Omega Rush Day Chair

**Goals:**

"I plan to reconstruct the adviser/advisee program by holding a forum for students to give their input and enhance the process."



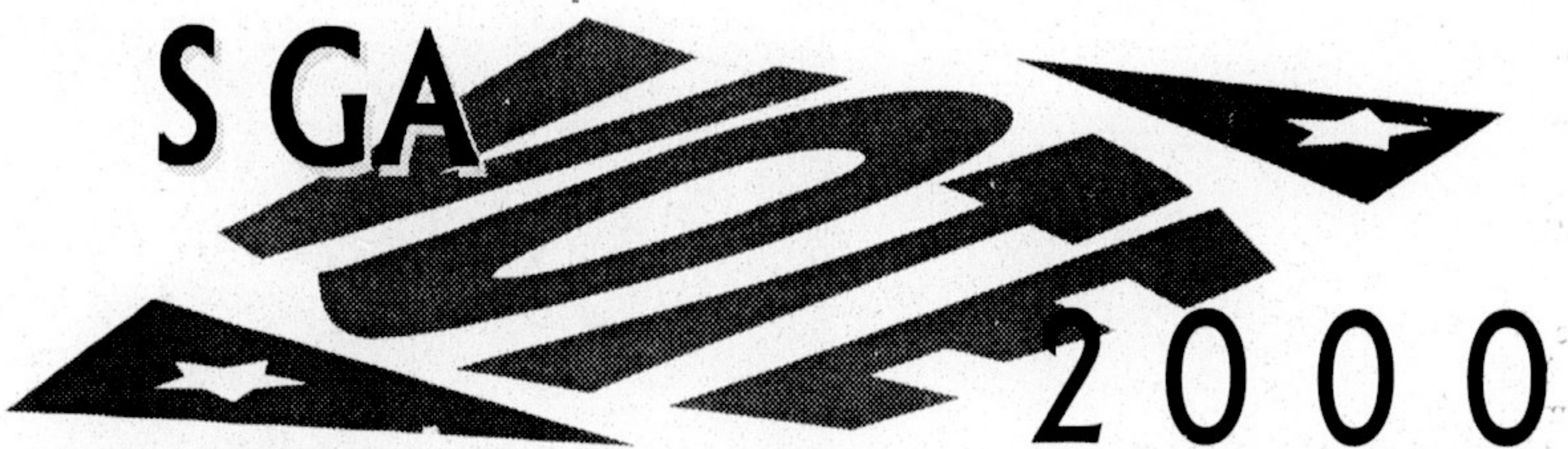
Sarah Evans  
SECRETARY

**Activities:**

Member of Pi Sigma Alpha, participant in the Chancellor's Leadership Program, member of the SGA Rules and Judiciary Committee, Philanthropy chair and Programs vice president of Alpha Xi Delta, WZMB news director, member of Omicron Delta Kappa

**Goals:**

"My primary goal as secretary would be to increase communication between the student body and the SGA. I feel that all students should know what is going on in the SGA and have the opportunity to express their suggestions and concerns. To accomplish this, I plan to improve the SGA Web page, meet with 'The East Carolinian,' and implement surveys to find out what students want."



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## ACROSS OTHER CAMPUSES

**Duke U.**—Elvis is alive and the government is about to shut down Krzyzewskiville—no foolin'. Unless it happens to be April Fool's Day and you're looking at Duke University's Web site or the Duke Basketball Report.

In honor of the April 1 holiday, the Duke News Service superimposed Elvis Presley into the pictures that normally appear on the University's homepage. With this addition, Elvis was present at President Nan Keohane's inauguration, a field hockey game and several other places.

While seemingly few students actually reported that they noticed the King in the Web site pictures, staff at the Duke News Service were proud of their prank.

"We thought it was so cool that it would make a good April Fool's joke," said Dennis Meredith, assistant vice president and director of the Office of Research Communications. "Nan thought it was a real honor to have Elvis at her inauguration."

The idea for the joke originally came from Vincent Budnick, a systems administration analyst in the Office of Information Technology, while he was superimposing images of Elvis into pictures for fun, Meredith said. The choice of Elvis for the superimposed images was simple.

"Cause Elvis is cool," Meredith said. "He's the King. And Duke doesn't accept anything less than the King."

The Duke Basketball Report, a privately run Web site which features up-to-date basketball information, is frequented by many Duke fans.

The site also puts on an annual April Fool's prank, and this year it created a phony story claiming that the Environmental Protection Agency was shutting down K-ville as an environmental hazard.

"Each year we try to do an April Fool's joke that knocks people for a loop," said DBR co-director Boswell, a 1980 Duke graduate who prefers the one-word moniker. "So each year we try to do something that's a bit realistic, something that actually might be true."

This year, the site creators decided to use K-ville because it is one of the "great, hallowed traditions at Duke ... We knew it would touch a nerve if some government bureaucrats came in and tried to interfere with it," Boswell said.

Along with the fake press release the creators made a link to the actual EPA letter that had been sent to

Executive Vice President Tallman Trask.

And although this year's idea originally came from his wife, Boswell said, it is in keeping with other April Fool's pranks the site has pulled.

Last year, DBR created a mock-up of The Herald-Sun of Durham's Web site, and posted a story claiming that Bill Guthridge had retired and Dean Smith was coming back as his replacement.

The story was so widely believed that wire services in Iowa and Missouri picked it up, and the real Herald-Sun was forced to run an announcement about their lack of involvement with the prank.

This year's prank was more confusing to people than anything else, Boswell said, with people writing in asking why DBR had fallen for such a prank.

"A couple—and these are probably the funniest reactions—told us what idiots we were for falling for an April Fool's joke," he said. "We had to tell them we were the ones that came up with it."

**Georgia Southern U.**—Four former Georgia Southern University students who were arrested and convicted of participating in an April 7, 1999 bombing and burglary conspiracy were sentenced on March 23 to varying prison terms and probation.

Shane Thomas McKevlin, Jason William Guest and Michael Tyson Miller—all charged with two counts of possession, manufacture, or transportation of a destructive device and one count of conspiracy to commit burglary—were sentenced by Judge John R. Turner to 10 years in prison, to be probated except for a 300 to 360 day period of incarceration in a detention center.

Each of the three was fined \$7,500 and banished from the Ogeechee Judicial Circuit, which includes Bulloch and three other counties.

McKevlin and Guest must perform 200 hours of community service; Miller must put in 300 hours. Miller, who worked as a student escort with the GSU Police Department prior to and during the incident, was fingered by prosecutors as the mastermind of the plot.

Haley Melissa Berryman, convicted on one count of possession, manufacture, or transportation of a destructive device and one count of conspiracy to commit burglary, was sentenced to 10 years, probated, with 60 to 90 days to be served in a detention center. She

also received a \$2,000 fine, 200 hours of community service and banishment from the Ogeechee Judicial Circuit.

The students planned to detonate a bomb near the Recreation and Activity Center (RAC) on campus, while three of them carried out a robbery of Deal Hall. The plot was uncovered by investigators and they apprehended them the same night as the attempt.

The bomb was made of household materials and placed near a dumpster at the RAC, but did not explode because rain falling that evening put out the fuse.

Investigators also discovered that the defendants had detonated a test bomb the day before in order to determine how much noise the bomb would create. This was done, according to prosecutors, so they could gauge whether or not the bomb would be an acceptable diversion.

The sentencing phase had been rescheduled numerous times over the past few months following the plea agreements reached by the state and the defense. Various expert witnesses and family members testified, each hoping to affect the sentencing decision of the judge.

Video presentations were submitted by both the state and the defense, with the state retaining the services of the GBI to construct and detonate a bomb of similar composition and the defense hiring an independent bomb expert for \$21,000 to do the same.

The difference between the two test was that the GBI agents used firecrackers in their bomb, like the defendants, while the defense's expert did not. The state's tape was meant to show the unpredictability of a bomb explosion, while the defense's showed that the bomb did not even have enough force to knock down the wooden boards propped nearby.

At issue during the proceedings Thursday was whether the materials used in the bombs were dangerous enough to cause harm or damage.

Attorneys for the defense argued their clients did not think the bomb would cause harm to any individuals, with McKevlin's attorney reading statements from the four indicating that the area of placement for the bomb used the night of the intended burglary was chosen because they felt no one would get hurt if it was detonated there.

## CRIME SCENE

March 30

**Traffic Accident**—A staff member reported that she was driving a state vehicle when it was rear-ended on College Hill Drive.

**Miscellaneous Call**—A student reported receiving a letter in the mail that she was denied cellular telephone service. She reported that she had not applied for such service and felt that someone may have used her social security number. There are currently no signs of criminal activity.

**Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, Possession of Marijuana**—A non-student was issued state citations for the referenced charges after being stopped on Reade Street for a traffic violation. The contraband was discovered during a consent search.

March 31

**Provisional Driving While Impaired**—A student was issued a state citation and Campus Appearance Ticket (CAT) for Provisional DWI after being stopped for passing a vehicle on the right hand side at 5th and Reade streets.

**Breaking, Entering and Larceny from a Motor Vehicle**—A student reported that his passenger side window was broken and someone entered his car stealing his car stereo and 15 CDs. The vehicle was parked south of Belk Hall at the time of incident.

**Driving While License Revoked**—A non-student was arrested for DWLR after he was stopped for exceeding the posted speed limit on Busbee Drive.

**Worthless Check**—A student in Scott Hall was served a criminal summons for a worthless check.

**Miscellaneous Call**—A student reported that a female had written an obscenity on a mirror in the female restroom of Slay Hall. It was found that she is a non-student visiting a student. The obscenity was removed with a cleaning agent and she was banned from ECU properties and issued a CAT for delaying a police officer and refusal to comply with ECU officials.

April 1

**Hit and Run**—A student reported that she had found a note on her vehicle while parked east of Fletcher Music. It stated that a Wayne County Public School bus had struck her vehicle and left the scene. Contact was made with a representative from the school system.

**Damage to Property**—A student reported that the passenger side mirror was broken while parked south of Jones Hall. Scratches were also found on the passenger side door.

April 3

**Damage to Property**—A student reported that her vehicle was damaged while parked in the lot southwest of the Cashier's Office.

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the fight.

Many players said they feel that Herrion's comments were indeed contributing factors for the altercation.

"When someone gets hurt, it crosses the line," said one player. "You've got to know what type of players you've got and what they can take."

Herrion was unable to be reached for comment.

After his discussion with Herrion, Bazluki traveled with the team to Richmond for the CAA tournament.

On the Wednesday after the tournament, Bazluki was informed that his contract, which ends June 30, would not be renewed by ECU.

"The unofficial reason given is that there is irreparable damage between the coach and myself," Bazluki said.

"I just think it's unfortunate," said one player. "He was standing up for the players."

[Bazluki] has been around enough players and coaches to know when to sit back and be a trainer."

"When the incident has nothing to do with practice, somebody has got to stick up for the players."

Bazluki has worked at ECU for seven years and was named the North Carolina Athletic Trainers Association's College/University Athletic Trainer of the Year in 1997. According to Bazluki, there was no attempt made to move him to a different team.

"What happened to me is not really the issue," Bazluki said. "The issue is the environment and the way people are being treated, rather than my situation."

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## SGA NOTES

Meeting called to order.  
SGA Treasurer Overton Harper said \$40,000 was loaned to students during the aftermath of Hurricane Floyd. He said 219 loans were issued and so far only 90 have been fully paid back.

"Students that have not fully paid back their loans have had their records tagged," Harper said. "Those students will not be able to register or graduate until payments are made in full."

SGA President Cliff Webster said the SGA T-shirts would be distributed along with the certificates at the annual awards banquet.

Webster made a State of the Student Government Address.

Overton proceeded over the votings for the most outstand-

ing committee member, legislative member and piece of legislature.

Vice President John Meriac did a briefing of the COSGA meeting held last month in Texas.

SGA representative Jenny Stein said the Campus Safety Walk will take place at 7 p.m. April 12. She said the walk will begin at Mendenhall and representatives should bring any concerns they have about campus safety.

Student elections will be held tomorrow at the Student Recreation Center, Joyner Library and Mendenhall and Todd Dining Halls. Voting booths open at 9 a.m.

Meeting adjourned.

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## Klan threatens civil-rights challenge to city mask law

BARBOURVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A Ku Klux Klan group vowed Sunday to file a federal civil-rights lawsuit against Barbourville for hastily passing an ordinance forbidding the group from wearing masks in public.

Klan members went ahead with a rally Saturday, but complained that the March 28 ordinance dampened the turnout and infringed on their First Amendment rights.

"It stopped probably another 50

people from coming. They would have lost their jobs," Jeff Berry, National Imperial Wizard of the American Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, told the Associated Press Sunday. Berry spoke in a telephone interview from his Butler, Ind., home.

Seventeen Klan members attended rallies in Barbourville and Pineville on Saturday.

Berry said his group plans to argue in federal court that the ordi-

nance had a chilling effect on Klan members' individual rights to attend the rally and express their views.

"If they look in the Constitution it says everyone is entitled to free political speech anonymously," Berry said.

The ordinance bans the wearing of hoods or masks for anyone 13 or older in public places or on another's property. The city first considered the ordinance on March

27, and gave it final passage at a special meeting the next day, four days before the rally.

Klan members also did not wear hoods in Pineville, where an anti-mask ordinance has been in place

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responsible to the legislature for all financial transactions that happen within the SGA.

Minutes of all SGA meetings and any legislative correspondence is taken care of by the secretary.

Students can vote tomorrow at Todd Dining Hall, Joyner Library, The Wright Place and Mendenhall Student Center beginning at 9 a.m.

"It's really important that everyone go out and vote," said Overton

Harper, the current student body treasurer. "The SGA can't be the voice of the students if they don't use their vote to voice their opinion."

For more information on the candidates running in tomorrow's election, see page 2.

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on in the year 2000. It's devastating, especially for the young people."

Marcus said the scene was disgusting.

"I can't believe that in the year 2000 discrimination is still being practiced in public places," he said.

African American sophomore Shamika Spencer, another member of the Minority Student Coalition who went downtown to test the accusations of racism downtown agreed that the actions are horrible.

"I was very offended by the whole scene," Spencer said.

African American senior

Yolanda Thigpen said she too was disgusted by the incident.

"It is very sad and disheartening," Thigpen said.

Akbar said next week the class action law suit will be taken to the justice department to stop discrimination downtown and request compensation for those that have been discriminated against.

"We will be suing downtown under Title II of the Civil Rights Act," Akbar said. "We have various written documentation we will be using as testimony."

Title II of the Civil Rights Act states "all persons shall be entitled

to full and equal enjoyment of the goods, services, facilities, privileges, advantages and accommodations of any place of public accommodation, as defined in this section, without discrimination on the ground of race, color, religion or national origin."

Ben Irons, university attorney, said he is very concerned with the allegations of downtown, but is willing to cooperate with the students in any way that he can.

Ron Kimble, city manager, said he hopes dialogue can be further shared between the coalition and downtown before the issue is taken

to the next level.

"I think their different views need to be shared," Kimble said. "But, the coalition has the right to do what they feel is necessary."

Spencer agreed with Kimble that necessary steps are needed.

"We have tried other routes to reach an agreement," Spencer said. "The class act suit is our last resort."

Chancellor Eakin and Dr. Garrie Moore, vice chancellor for Student Life are out of town until the end of the week and could not be contacted for comment.

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dents by 2008, which will increase the university's enrollment by 40-50 percent. If the business school's proposal is approved, the new standards may hold the size of the school of business at a constant or shrink enrollment.

Had the proposal been in effect this year, admission to the school of business would have been reduced by 13 percent, according to Associate Dean for Academic Affairs, Dr. Louis Zincone, Jr. Currently there are 700 declared majors with around 1,200 pre-business freshman and sophomores enrolled in the school of business.

"We are just cleaning up some

odds and ends that should have been cleaned

up long ago," Zincone said.

Uhr said that the new requirements will mainly have long term effects.

"The short term effects are modest. We deliberately tried to make minor adjustments," Uhr said. "Eighty-five percent of our students meet the 2.5 GPA requirement already. For the real long term effects, I hope that the school of business will have more space."

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## OUR VIEW

Tomorrow is the day when all the SGA candidates will be out with their crews, dressed in identical T-shirts trying to convince you to vote. It's no secret that out of a student body of 17,000, hundreds choose to vote while thousands pass the polls by every year.

We at TEC say you should swallow your apathy and spend the necessary five minutes to make yourself feel involved in campus politics. Make a choice on a candidate based on reputation, looks or even sheer persistence—just vote!

Voting in campus elections is good practice for voting in the "real world." It gets you thinking about candidate qualities, what changes you'd like to see and how you feel about different topics around campus.

Take a minute to ask the candidates what they plan to do for you. Take notes and compare their answers. You can, with your vote, make an individual statement about what matters to you.

Next year, no matter who wins, you can hold that official accountable to his or her statements. You may even want to attend some SGA meetings, just to see if you are satisfied with how things are going.

Sometimes it seems like your vote doesn't matter, and that the elected student leaders have little effect on what happens, but SGA officials work hard to represent you in all matters at meetings year-round. They do more for you than you may give them credit for, and you should care enough to choose the ones you feel may do the best job. If nobody votes, the students will not be represented in any way to the Board of Trustees or to Chancellor Eakin. Any influence we possess as students will be lost.

Instead of ignoring your opportunity to vote, take it and use it to improve your world. If you don't like what the candidates stand for, start a write-in campaign or run for office next year. But don't just stand there and let the chance to speak out pass you by, and then complain all year when things aren't the way you want them to be!



## State of the Student Government Address

\*This address was given at the SGA meeting on April 3.

The ECU Student Government Association has worked hard for the past two years to uphold standards that were bent and fallen long before many students that now attend ECU were here. The steadfast effort of the ECU Student Government Association Executive Council to improve the SGA will ultimately benefit all students.

Our "student voice" has been exercised without compromise. This can be seen in events throughout the summer, the aftermath of Hurricane Floyd, student fee increases, tuition increases, and the unfortunate dismissal of Dr. Ron Speier, dean of students. We refuse to allow anyone to harm or deter the image that we have so wholeheartedly worked for.

Over the past two years we have worked hard to recover what was dissolved by persons who were out for their own good. There is no place in the SGA for students with personal agendas. Being a part of the SGA Executive Council is more than \$400 a month, a nice office space, new furniture, socials and cocktails. It is a passion that we, who take it seriously, will never lose sight of.

The SGA Executive Council sincerely appreciates what the student body has given to us.

We hope that you have been able to see improvements and that you continue to respect the job we do. Students getting paid twice a month, a simplified funding process, new transit buses and a newly energized representation of the student opinion are only a few of our accomplishments this year.

SGA will continue to play an integral role in student life. The vice chancellor for Student Life has made a promise to have more student input on our campus. If you are unsatisfied with student relations on campus, now is your chance to voice your concern. You can vote for students like you, or you can vote for the suit-and-tie kind of guy, it's your choice. Your future is in tomorrow's election.

With 14 days left in our administration, we must remember that it's not what we did, or how we did it; it's the one student we affected. We didn't have to affect 18,223 students to be successful in our positions. What we did try to do is strive toward making a difference for those students. If you touch one life, one heart, one education, then you have done your job.

Cliff Webster Jr.  
Student Body President

## OPINION COLUMN

### "F"s should be reserved for incompletion

Dorcas A. Brule  
OPINION COLUMNIST

The words of my fifth-grade teacher's son still ring in my ear. One day in class, Mrs. MacKenzie shared with us the great insights of her then teenage son. He said that if her students had done the work, they should not receive a grade lower than an "F." That "F"s should be reserved for those who didn't do the work, or did just half of the job.

Mrs. MacKenzie relayed this story to us, I think, because she saw the wisdom of her son's words. She agreed with him, and from that day forward didn't give another "F" unless a student was just so slack that they didn't do their work.

Speeches like that impress a young mind, and those words have been with me ever since. I totally agree with this idea. I mean, if I've done a project and gotten an "F" on it, how does that separate me from the person that didn't do the project and received the same grade? It doesn't, and that isn't fair considering that I at least put time and effort into the project, even if it wasn't 100 percent correct.

I am certain that my neighbor in my English 3010 class would agree considering the fact that she recently became the victim of this harsh reality. Having written the required paper-complete with quotes, cited works and two pages past the requirement—she received a failing grade.

I believe that as long as you've put a measurable amount of effort into the project, you should at least receive the

minimum passing grade. Say you've had to write an essay that has a word-count requirement. If you've fulfilled the word-count requirement—not with nonsense—with actual research and support, but failed to miss the point somehow, I don't see why you would deserve an "F." Clearly the effort was there.

If you've missed the point it is only a sign that you need further assistance with the subject matter, not that you didn't care enough to put time and effort into it. By giving the student a grade of "F" it is discouraging them from trying at all. I know that it would make me feel like a complete failure, especially if thought I had turned in a great essay when it was due.

Instead, I think that teachers should take this as a sign that the student must need help—yes even in college a professor should step up to the plate when they see that a student is having trouble. In an ideal world every student would be able to write a wonderful essay by college, but we all know this isn't an ideal world. That's why students are given "F"s even when they have completed the work.

"F"s should be reserved for those who are slack and simply don't care about what they are doing. "F"s belong to those of us who didn't do the project/paper at all, or have wasted the professor's time with gibberish in a sad attempt to pull something over on them.

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## OPINION COLUMN

### I don't have the funk

Susan Wright  
FEATURES EDITOR

"We got the funk" instantly conjures images of stinky, sweaty guys sitting around in a room, without soap a bottle of cologne anywhere nearby. It does not however, conjure up images of a fun-filled and enjoyable concert. As the evening, and the concert progressed on, I came to discover that my initial suspicions were right: I don't have the funk.

Time is of the essence to college students at the end of the semester, and it was sadly wasted as George Clinton and the Parliament Funkadelic took an hour to compose themselves and ascend to the stage. You would think that if the ticket said 8 p.m., the band would begin at 8 p.m. Oh, ye who are so naive! The concert began at 9 p.m. with 10 minutes of college students shouting about how enthusiastic they were about the funk, and yeah, they all had it.

Because my dear boyfriend had paid \$30 for the tickets, and that roughly equates to 5 boxes of cereal and three gallons of milk in the real world (in other words, a whole lot of food!), we patiently waited for the band to begin, hoping that the longer wait was a sign that the band to come would make it worth our while. They say that it is worth waiting for, but P-Funk was not.

After about 45 minutes of unimpressive runs up and down the scales (a skill taught to ECU music students in their first semester of study, and then they are told never ever to do it again because it is obnoxious), a bass line that swallowed the higher melodies (for your own version, stomp your foot so hard that you can no longer hear your own voice) and lighting as random as my typical conversation style, Danny and I left George Clinton and all the P-Funkers to an evening of mediocre music and entirely too much attitude.

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## OPINION COLUMN

### Another birthday goes by the wayside

Patrick McMahon  
OPINION COLUMNIST

Believe it not, my birthday was Saturday. Yes I was truly born on April Fool's Day, which may explain my personality to those of you out there who despise me, but oh well. Another one down, too many left to count. Aren't birthdays supposed to be fun? Not this one. Despite fighting allergies and a nauseous stomach the whole weekend, I had a decent celebration Friday and Saturday night. But the entire while the birthday had me thinking about the years that have passed and the years to come.

A long time ago, I had made a promise to myself that I would go on a road trip to the West Coast by the time I hit this birthday. Well, that's one dream left unfulfilled. I also wanted to have half of my book finished by now but so far I only have 268 pages typed. That's two strikes—want to go for three? Oh, yeah. I also had wanted to have a beautiful girlfriend with lots of money and even more class. But, swing and a miss. Strike three, I'm out.

Birthdays are thoroughly depressing. As I stand here on the brink of my entire life I look ahead to the future with dim excitement and 10 times more nervousness. Who else will I offend with my column and articles? Who out there is waiting for me to walk through the door to give me that job in the music business that I dream of? Who out there is waiting for me to marry them and make beautiful babies? Who out there is

gonna play a role in my demise, whether knowingly or not? What kind of man will I become? Will I become half the man my father is? Will I be in debt like I am now? Will I be happy?

Questions aside, the future scares the living spit out of me. I can deal with the past but the future is just plain scary. It's almost like birthdays are the harbingers of evil thoughts regarding one's self. They make you think about things that aren't supposed to be thought about. Like death. Like life. Like success. Like failure.

I still have yet to understand why this birthday has made me feel so bad because it really shouldn't have. I should be happy. I am another year older and supposedly another year wiser, but I don't feel it. My birthday has put me in a funk. A day that should be celebrated has turned into a maelstrom of self-doubt and harsh realities. The fact that I am writing about this scares the spit out of me because I'm trying to figure out why I constantly need to come to you readers with my problems and hang-ups. To be honest, it's like therapy.

I wish I had some drastically important message to spread this week about love, life, happiness and saving neighborhoods from destruction, but instead I have come to you with my dilemmas. Maybe you can help me figure out this strange and wonderful trip called life. It's hard enough when you have to go through it alone.

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## FEATURES BRIEFS



### Frankenstein's story: The Mary Shelley version

Victor Frankenstein grew up in Geneva, Switzerland as the eldest son of a higher class family. He was brought up with an orphan, Elizabeth and also had two younger brothers. He did not have many friends, Henry Clerval being the only exception. At the age of 19, Frankenstein became interested in natural philosophy, electricity, chemistry and mathematics. After the death of his mother, who succumbed to scarlet fever, Frankenstein left for Ingolstadt, Germany, to attend university. There, his interest in natural philosophy quickly became an obsession. He was particularly fascinated with the human frame and the principle of life.

After four years of fanatic studying, not keeping in contact with his family, he was able to "bestow animation upon lifeless matter" and created a monster of gigantic proportion from assembled body parts taken from graveyards, slaughterhouses and dissecting rooms. As soon as the creature opened his eyes, however, the beauty of Frankenstein's dream vanished: it became a horrible creature. He realized he made a mistake in creating this monster and fled from his laboratory.

On his return the next day, the monster had disappeared. On the eve of the return to his parental home, he received a letter that his youngest brother had been found murdered. On his way home, Frankenstein saw the demon he had created and immediately realized that it is he who is responsible for his brother's death. Frankenstein decided not to tell his family about the demon because they would simply dismiss it as insane. As he arrived home, he was informed that the murderer of his brother had been found. The accused was Justine, a good friend of the family. When Justine has been found guilty and has been hanged, Frankenstein's heart was tortured. He could not stay in the house and started wandering in the Alpine valleys. There, Frankenstein was confronted with his creation who tells him his life story.

After sharing his experiences, the demon's only request from Frankenstein was that he should create another being: a female to accompany him. If Frankenstein complies, he and his bride will stay away from other people and keep to themselves in the wild. Frankenstein saw some justice in the monster's arguments and also felt that he has a duty towards his fellow-man, so he agreed to the demon's request. Victor left for England to finish his work accompanied by his friend Clerval, promising to marry Elizabeth on his return.

When the work on his second creation was advanced, he started to question his promise. He was afraid that they might hate each other, or that they might produce a whole race of these creatures. When the monster visits to check on the progress, Frankenstein destroyed his work. The monster swore revenge and promised to be with him on his wedding night. The following day a body was found and Frankenstein was accused



of murder. He was taken to the body which he identified as Henry Clerval. He was eventually cleared of all charges and returned to Geneva in a very bad condition. Frankenstein married Elizabeth after promising her to tell her his horrifying secret the following day. Remembering the monster's threat, Frankenstein was convinced that he would be killed that night. The monster, however, kills Elizabeth instead. Frankenstein lost another family member as his father died after hearing the news about Elizabeth's death. Frankenstein had now lost every sensation except for revenge. He followed the monster everywhere which eventually led him to the Arctic region, where he was taken aboard Walton's ship.

After telling Walton his story, Victor asks him to kill the monster if he dies before he can do it himself. The ship has in the mean time been freed from the ice and pressured by his crew, Walton has decided to abandon his trip and return home. Victor's health eventually deteriorates and he dies. Just after his death, Walton finds the monster hanging over Victor's body. The demon speaks of his sufferings. Because of all the murders he has committed, he now hates himself. Since his creator is dead, he decides it is time that he too will rest in death. After stating that he will build a funeral pile for himself, he leaves the ship and disappears on his ice-raft in the darkness.



## Picnicking popularity grows as seasons change

### Outdoor dining requires careful planning

Andrea Schilling  
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Picnic, (Pik'nik): an excursion in which the participants carry food with them and share a meal in the open air. Although most people know the definition of a picnic, how many students know how to do it the right way? For those who are uneducated in the fine art of picnicking, here are a few pointers for everything from location to possible entrees.

"The beach, national parks, parks that people can visit or a grassy area" can serve as the perfect area for a picnic according to Beth Credle, the interim director of health education at ECU Student Health Services.

Picnics are meant to be fun and relaxing but you must also try to play it safe when planning your picnic. You must be picky to avoid food-borne illnesses.

"As far as food preparation, I would say that foods that need to be stored at a colder temperature need to be kept on ice," Credle said. "Watch out for things like mayonnaise and other condiments that can get too hot and can spoil. Food spoilage would be the biggest health issue."

"Marinated salads and vegetables are good to take, as long as they are chilled," said Marilyn Ogaro, the catering manager at ECU. "Meats, of course the deli meats are ideal because they already have preservatives in them and the fact that they've already been chilled."

Be sure to cook the food at the proper temperature and make sure it is properly cooled afterwards. Take-out food should be eaten within an hour and a half from purchase. Avoid recipes such as potato salad, cole slaw and other cold dishes that are prepared with raw eggs. After the meal, if you think food may have been exposed to unsafe temperature for too long—throw it away.

Food is best kept in plastic containers. While it's sitting out, cover it with plastic wrap, aluminum foil or waxed paper to prevent flies and other potential carriers of diseases from touching the food.

Another factor to consider when planning a picnic, besides the obvious food, is the climate for your feast. Picnics can be anytime, but certain seasons offer a better atmosphere.

"It's up to the choice of the person. Weather wise, I'd probably say spring or fall," Credle said.

Of course you'll need to bring other items besides food. "You'll need something to sit on whether it be a blanket or chairs," Ogaro said. "Depending on where you are going, you might want to bring something to repel the insects."

Picnics are ideal for a family gathering, a friendly get-away or even a date. There are many different recipes that are possible depending on your own individual style and taste.

"Meat items are always good to take, for instance, smoked turkey or ham and cheeses to accompany that," Ogaro said. "And croissants are always nice whether you're doing something romantic or casual."

Some of the best ideas for a picnic are finger foods; they don't require plates or utensils, and become a perfect grab-and-go snack for the active picnicker. Hors d'oeuvres such as deviled eggs, stuffed tomatoes, miniature sandwiches, cheese balls and ham roll ups are intended to be served cold, therefore, they can be made the day before and refrigerated. This will leave you more time to relax and enjoy the day while still serving an array of bite-sized treats everyone is sure to enjoy.

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### Suggestions for picnic edibles

\*Meats that are precooked and will not spoil in a short period of time are ideal entrees.

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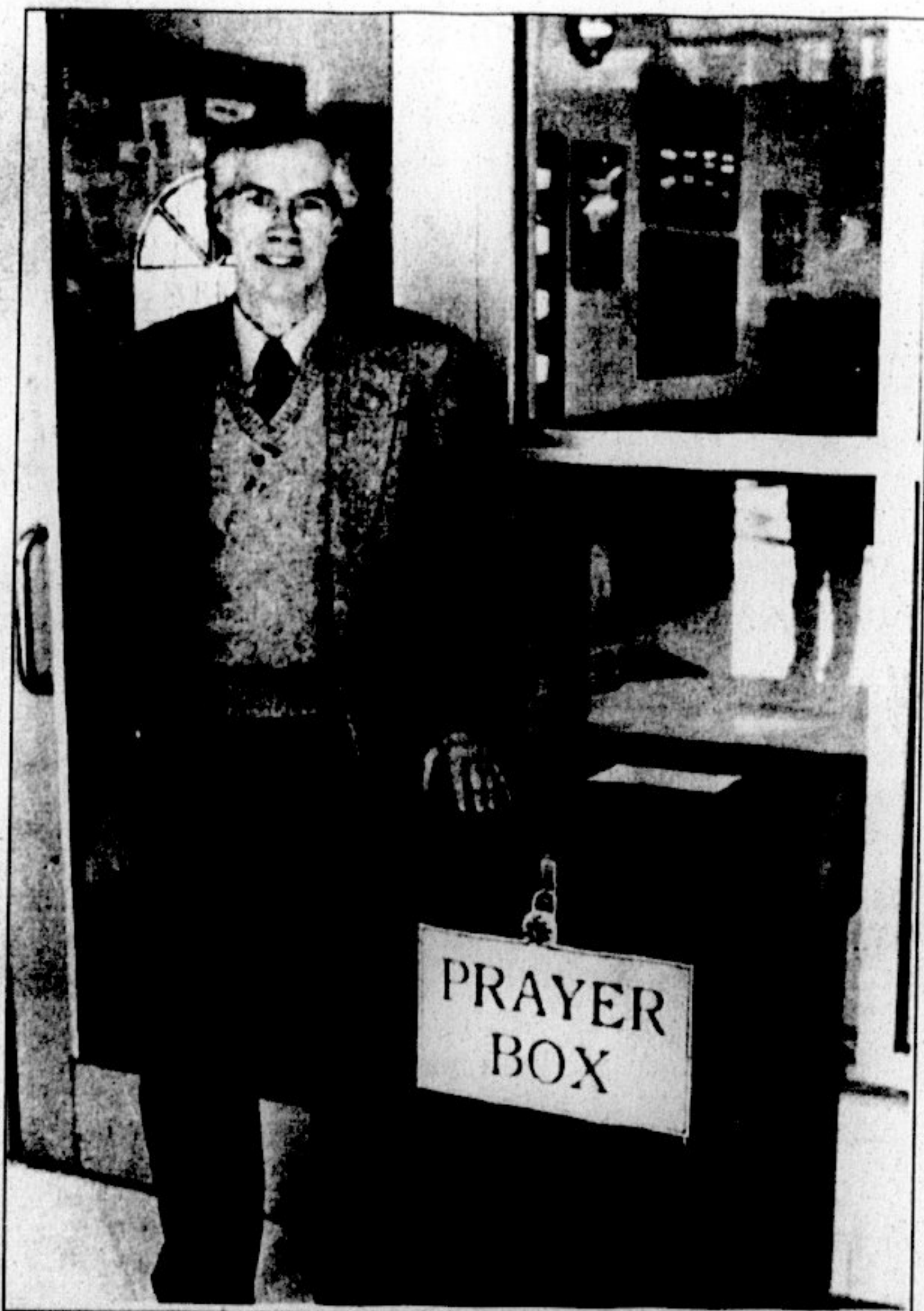
\*Desserts

Be sure to bring along plenty of beverages, as one would for any outdoor activity. Don't forget the napkins!

## Prayer box offers intercession for those who believe

### Campus Ministry Association offers opportunity for requests

Kristen Monte  
FEATURES WRITER



Scott Wilkenson, minister, stands outside the Dowdy Student Stores, the new location of the ECU prayer box, a confidential outlet for students' most personal prayers. (photo by Emily Richardson)

The ECU Campus Ministry Association (CMA) erected a prayer box in Wright Plaza. It is a place for students to place prayer requests, offering the ECU community a unique opportunity.

The CMA, an interfaith organization united by a common belief in God, moral values and service to others, established the prayer box on Feb. 17, 2000, so that students have a chance to communicate their aspirations, concerns and innermost thoughts.

According to Carol Woodruff, ECU Hillel adviser and member of the CMA, this service gives students the opportunity to offer prayers about any of their concerns.

"The prayer box seems to be fulfilling an important need," Woodruff said. "When we open the box to collect the prayers prior to the meetings, we consistently find notes and requests."

The prayer requests are collected before each CMA meeting and are read aloud during the meetings by ministry members who then pray silently on behalf of the requesters. This innovative program welcomes prayers of students from all religions and also prayers of students not belonging to any particular religious conviction. All prayers are kept confidential and Woodruff said that all requests are prayed for, whether they agree with what is written or not.

## Southern pride or racism disguised

### Confederate battle flag controversy rages on

Dorcas A. Brule  
STAFF WRITER

Confederate battle flag, considered by many to be a symbol of Southern traditions and the pre-Confederacy lifestyle, is now the hot topic in much of the South. In Columbia, S.C. a Confederate battle flag flies on top of the State Capitol Building, leading to a boycott by the NAACP. Some see the flag as a representation of democracy in action; others feel that its presence in politics perpetuates racial inequality.

The Confederate flag as we know it today is one of six flags used during the Civil War.

"The flag that is in question was never the national flag," said David Long, ECU history professor. "It was just a banner the troops carried into battle with them."

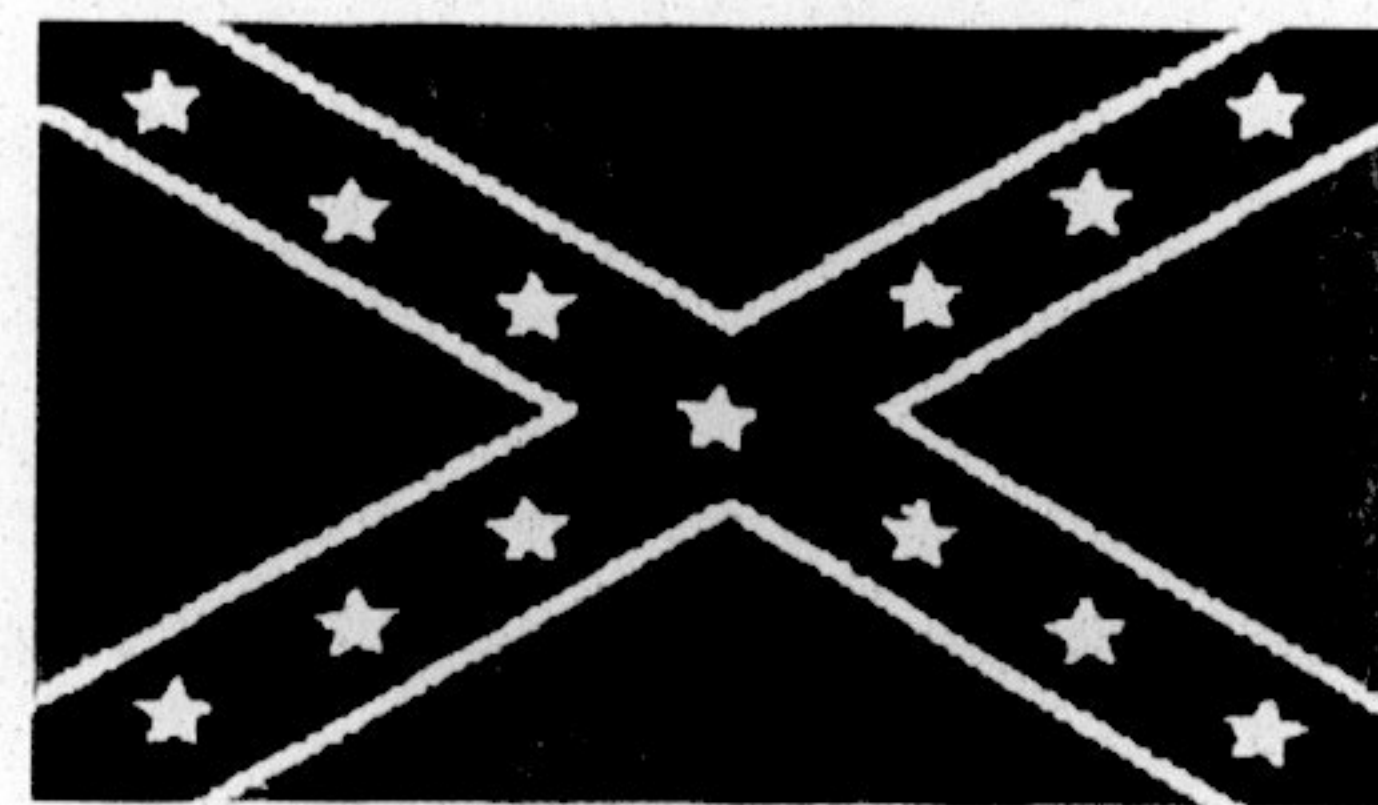
"The Stars and Bars was actually the national flag of the Confederacy, and it is very different from the battle flag. When people claim the flag was representative of the Confederacy and slavery, they don't know what they're talking about. Originally, the only thing it symbolized was the courage and valor of the Confederate soldiers who went into battle and fought for what they believed in."

Following the war, many racist groups used the battle flag to represent their animosity and feelings of superiority. The Ku Klux Klan adopted the flag as a sort of calling card to leave at the sites of lynchings.

"The flag, to black people, represents slavery and all of the negative things that happened to black people because of [slavery]," said Gaston Monk, president of the Pitt County Chapter of the NAACP.

Because of the way that these racist groups used the flag as a symbol, the original meaning has been tainted in the minds of many.

"It has come to be a symbol of racism," Long said.



The flag controversy in South Carolina spawns from the conflicting views of the flag; is it a symbol of valor or a sign of a racist think-tank?

South Carolina's Capitol Building didn't start flying the flag until 1962, in the midst of the battle over integration. In defense, South Carolina government officially said that it put up the flag for the centennial anniversary of the Civil War. But, the flag did not appear until a full year after the 1961 anniversary.

The NAACP however, takes a different perspective on the flying of the flag and the significance of the particular time South Carolina began flying it.

"Obviously it was because [the government] was dragging segregation into everything, housing, schools, etc.," Monk said. "They hung the flag to say 'we want to do what we want to do. We are still a Confederate state, and we want to keep Southern traditions such as segregation and Jim Crow.'"

Many support the idea that the Civil War was about resisting the federal government's unconstitutional efforts to subjugate sovereign states. To these believers, demanding removal of the flag reopens the old wound of states' rights.

"Well, to be honest, I feel bad about the situation," said Steven Clodfelter, Winston-Salem native. "I agree that the flag is offensive not only to African Americans, but also to those Caucasians who aren't proud of their own heritage."

However, if South Carolina cannot decide for themselves whether or not to fly the flag... then where lies the power vested in statehood?"

Still, those of African-American descent feel that the flag is a symbol of the oppression that their people endured for centuries. If the Civil War is viewed as a fight against slavery, then this view of the flag is completely justified. Not only does the flag remind people of the war, but it also reminds them of white-supremacy events such as attempts at overturning the amendments granting freedom and rights to African Americans and Ku Klux Klan involvement.

The NAACP has placed an economic boycott on South Carolina's tourist industry in an attempt to pressure the state into removing the flag from its capitol building. In reality, this boycott might, in the end, have adverse effects on South Carolina's African-American population because they hold a disproportionate share of service jobs in the state.

"When you start losing money, you get the message that we are trying to send because you can't function," Monk said.

The bottom line is that South Carolina can't decide what to do with their flag. Georgia and Mississippi both found ways around the pesky "Southern pride" symbol. In 1894, Mississippi combined their state flag with the Confederacy flag, placing it in the upper-left corner. Georgia didn't change their flag until the racial unrest that began in the 1950s. The Confederacy flag holds a more prominent spot on Georgia's flag. Both states are closely following the proceedings in South Carolina in fear that they might be asked to remove the Confederate flag image from their state flags.

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Bob Leith, a retired ECU professor of industrial technology, constructed and donated the prayer box. This idea came from the Wake Forest campus and Scott Wilkinson, pastor of the ECU Wesley Foundation (Methodist Student Center), brought it to ECU.

"I saw something similar done at Wake Forest and immediately thought that this would be a wonderful opportunity for the ECU community," Wilkinson said. "What makes this service somewhat unique is that we are an interfaith organization and we invite people of all faiths and religions to utilize this service."

According to Ellen Crawford True of the Presbyterian Campus Ministry, the main goal of the prayer box is for the students to feel comfortable asking for any kind of prayer, big or small. Students can seek comfort in a non-threatening environment and express their personal concerns and problems to the CMA.

"I think it's an easier way for students to express concerns and feel the concerns are taken seriously," Crawford True said.

"Students can express, in faith, their troubles, blessings and concerns," said Father Tom Bonacci of the Newman Catholic Student Center.

The CMA consists of 18 members, all representing different religious groups. They hold meetings twice a month where they pray for the requests from the prayer box. According to Woodruff, The CMA is also involved in different service projects for ECU and the Greenville community.

The CMA values the ability to fulfill the heart-felt concerns of students.

"Our goal is to lift the aspiration of prayer of the student and to give students an outlet," Woodruff said.

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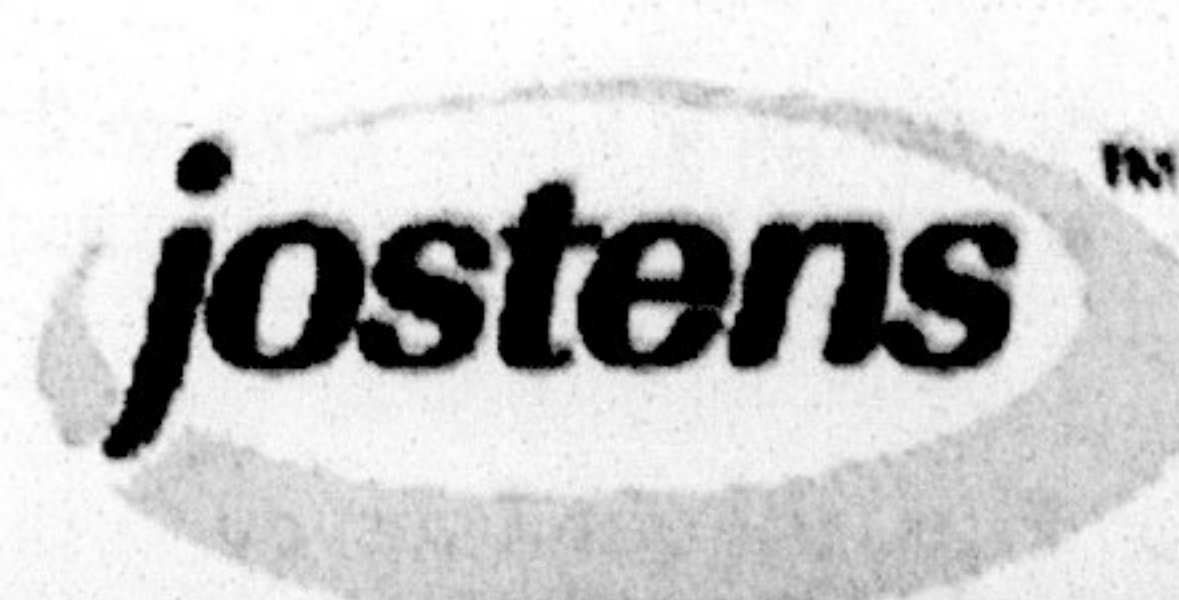
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## NOTCH ABOVE THE NORM

Essi Akakpo  
FEATURES WRITER

Carl McCurley, a professor in the ECU political science department, faces the challenges of his job with the friendly support of fellow staff members and the drive of his interested students' support.

McCurley earned a doctorate in political science from Indiana State University, and then went on to fulfill a personal goal by becoming a professor. He has been at ECU since 1994.

"The job market for a political science teacher is very competitive, but ECU had a vacant post for someone with my training," McCurley said. "I have always wanted to teach at the college level."

His family's influence played a major role in his choices and ambition.

"My parents placed education

above everything and they have always encouraged me to go as far as I could in my ambition," McCurley said. "I chose political science because my family was very involved politically."

He describes his position as "a constantly stimulating, usually challenging, never boring, sometimes frustrating job."

McCurley feels that the most rewarding part of his job is the time he spends in class. He is always excited about his class sessions because not only does he teach, but he also learns from his students.

"I feel like my students need to know what I'm teaching," McCurley said.

In the political science department, he is a political science and public administration instructor. He teaches classes in American national politics and voting behavior. In public administration he teaches

statistics and computer applications. Also, he sometimes teaches United States cultural politics.

He has good relationships with his students and tries to help those who seem to have difficulties with his subject.

"I think my students perceive me as a demanding and a bit strange instructor," McCurley said. "It increases the level of attention in class and I like that."

He tries to keep his students attention focused on his subject by choosing any topic related to the subject to discuss. He says that he thinks that some students may find this way of teaching a bit weird.

Since he started teaching at ECU, McCurley said he feels he has good relationships with his colleagues as well as the students who are under his instruction.

"When I first came here as a new teacher, I received a warm welcome

from the faculty and staff members," McCurley said. "They made me feel like I was a member of the faculty ... They respect my independence and my academic work. They are also very supportive."

Besides the eager students and helpful staff, McCurley also enjoys the continuously changing teaching environment which he sees as a challenge.

Political science is not a static subject because of a constantly changing political environment. Another challenge McCurley enjoys is that his teaching skills have to match the level of interest and ability of his students.

"If one has a job that is not challenging and gets bored by his job, one should stay at home and watch TV," McCurley said.

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## SPORTS



### Michigan Florida

The Florida Gators for their first national championship on Monday night against the Spartans.

Florida Head Coach Donovan's 10-year college press and worked yet again. Gators in their 7th year of the UNC Tar Heels after an opening-round game against Butler, Florida took out opponents such as Oklahoma and Oklahoma State in the Final Four.

The Tar Heels' third Final Four in four years, have national semifinalists in this is Florida's chance.

Michigan State focused on winning, losing to Duke in the semifinals last year. consin Badgers fourth time this year.

The Badgers 35 percent (15-40) one player in double figures were one of two in the Final Four. The top-seeded Arizona round and then get to Indy.

MSU, the only team to reach the Final Four national title 21 years ago. Magic Johnson beating Indiana in the Bird.

"We just didn't want to lose," Wisconsin Coach said. "They're better than we knew that."



### Mickelson BellSouth

Heavy rain turned into a beach party on Sugarloaf as Phil Mickelson made a birdie at the hole to deny Gary Player a chance to be known as the last man to win the PGA Tour after 54 holes.

Mickelson and Payne Stewart went to the par-3 sudden-death playoff continuous rain, had to be cut short. same policy it cited. Beach National after 54 holes.

It was the first round" featured since the 1997 Masters when Tom Lehman and Jack Nicklaus, last eight years trying to get the father's shadow. PGA Tour card and \$302,400 Sunday.

Mickelson earned for his 15th career win, hopefully the contract over at The Masters. "It would have been him to break through said. "But I didn't have my expense."



SPORTS BRIEFS



**Michigan State,  
Florida in NCAA**

The Florida Gators will play for their first national championship on Monday night in the RCA Dome against the Michigan State Spartans.

Florida Head Coach Billy Donovan's 10-man rotation, full-court press and balanced scoring worked yet again to help the Gators in their 71-59 win against the UNC Tar Heels Saturday. After an opening-round scare against Butler, fifth-seeded Florida took out higher-ranked opponents such as Illinois, Duke and Oklahoma State to reach the Final Four.

The Tar Heels, making their third Final Four appearance in four years, have lost four straight national semifinal games, while this is Florida's second appearance.

Michigan State, who has been focused on winning the title since losing to Duke in the national semifinals last year, beat the Wisconsin Badgers 53-41 for the fourth time this season.

The Badgers, who shot only 35 percent (15-42) and had only one player in double figures, were one of two No. 8 seeds in the Final Four. They knocked out top-seeded Arizona in the second round and then beat Purdue to get to Indy.

MSU, the only No. 1 seed to reach the Final Four, won its only national title 21 years ago with Magic Johnson at point guard, beating Indiana State and Larry Bird.

"We just didn't get it done," Wisconsin Coach Dick Bennett said. "They're better than us, and we knew that."



**Mickelson wins  
BellSouth Classic**

Heavy rain turned bunkers into beaches on the TPC at Sugarloaf as Phil Mickelson made a birdie at the first playoff hole to deny Gary Nicklaus a chance to be known for more than his last name.

Mickelson and Nicklaus, tied at 11-under 205 after 54 holes, went to the par-3 16th for the sudden-death playoff. Due to continuous rain, the tournament had to be cut short using the same policy it cited when the late Payne Stewart won the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am in 1999 after 54 holes.

It was the first time a "final round" featured only one hole since the 1997 Mercedes Championship when Tiger Woods beat Tom Lehman in one shot.

Nicklaus, the 31-year-old son of Jack Nicklaus, has spent the last eight years traveling the globe trying to get out of his father's shadow. He finally got his PGA Tour card and received \$302,400 Sunday.

Mickelson earned \$504,000 for his 15th career victory, and hopefully the confidence to take over at The Masters.

"It would have been nice for him to break through," Mickelson said. "But I didn't want it to be at my expense."

**Softball team keeps  
Hampton scoreless**

Scotty Childress  
STAFF WRITER

The 24th nationally ranked Lady Pirates defeated Hampton twice on March 30th, thanks to their spectacular defensive play. However, their offense was sluggish.

Their first game of the afternoon produced the most excitement on offense in the 1st inning, when Keisha Shepperson hit a single to get on first base and then proceeded to steal second and third, finally being brought home by Angela Manzo's single.

Before the inning was done, Beth Bridger hit a long single to the left outfield to bring Angela in, making the score 2-0, ECU.

From there, game one of the double-header was all about defense. Denise Reagan held Hampton to only one hit the entire game and struck out 11 batters while Jessica Critcher and Eva Herron made some amazing catches to ensure a win for the Lady Pirates.



Shortstop Angela Manzo looks to steal second against Hampton. (photo by Garrett McMillan)

Game two saw no improvement offensively for the Lady Pirates, the lone run coming from Bridger's home run in the bottom of the 5th.

"Thanks to great in-field play, our defensive strength was the key to our wins today," said Hillary Halpern, the Lady Pirates' pitcher for the second game. Both Halpern and Reagan pitched terrific games and had tremendous support in holding Hampton scoreless through both games from the outstanding efforts of their teammates.

"Our defense saved the day. We did what we needed to do to win the games," said Herron.

With their offensive efforts virtually nonexistent through both games, the ladies compensated with phenomenal defensive plays.

"There are three reasons why our softball team is doing so well this year," said head coach Tracey Kee. "Outstanding pitching, great defensive effort, and consistent hitting. We did not have consistent hitting today, but our girls hung in there, stayed tough, and did what they had to do to win the game."

In the Hudson-Hokie Classic this weekend, the Lady Pi-

rates continued their hitting woes against the Virginia Tech Hokies, losing to the Hokies 4-1 in the opening game Friday. Manzo obtained the lone run for ECU when she brought home Shepperson.

The Lady Pirates were back on track Saturday against Harvard, significantly improving their hitting. They earned 10 hits against Harvard, winning the game 9-7. Reagan improved her record to 18-1 while allowing one run and just two hits as the starting pitcher before being relieved by

See **SOFTBALL** page 10



Leftfielder Beth Bridger snags a fly ball against Hampton. (photo by Garrett McMillan)

# Track teams shine at Raleigh Relays

**Pirates set two  
new school records**

Stephen Schramm  
SPORTS EDITOR

The ECU men's and women's track teams took the short trip two hours west for the Raleigh Relays last weekend. The teams set two school records and the men's 4x400-relay reached the NCAA provisional qualifying time.

Ayana Coleman, of the women's team, set a new school record in the 200-meter hurdles and qualified for the ECAC Outdoor Championships. Coleman finished fifth overall with a time of 1:00.18.

"She ran an outstanding

race," said head women's track coach Matt Munson.

Another ECU record was broken by the 1,600 sprint relay squad. The team of Rasheca Barrow, Carmen Weldon, Martina Freeman and Lauren Chadwick, placed 13th with a time of 4:06.89.

Barrow and Weldon also gave the Pirates some high finishes in the individual sprint events. Barrow qualified for the ECAC in the 100- and 200-meters. In the 100 she placed fifth at 12.4, and in the 200 she took home 11th place, finishing ahead of her in the 200 was Weldon, who finished ninth with a time of 24.89. Weldon also qualified for the ECAC meet.

ECU's sprinters also made their mark in the relays. The 4x400-relay team took home

sixth place while the 4x100 placed 12th.

Abby Hayes set a personal record in the 1,500, with a time of 4:50.31.

"Abby Hayes did well," said cross country coach. Len Klepack. "She is learning how to race. She is learning how to use her great kick."

In the field events, the Pirates were led by their throwers. Crystal Frye placed third overall in the shot put with a toss of 45' 6 1/2". Teammate Margaret Clayton placed 13th in the hammer throw with a distance of 147.11."

In the triple jump, Toni Kilgore placed fourth with a jump of 40' 2 1/4". In the high jump, Colleen McGinn placed fourth with a height of 5' 6 1/2."

For the men, the 4x400-meter relay team once again stole the show. The team reached the NCAA provisional qualifying time of 3:07.00. The team of Darrick Ingram, Damon Davis, James Alexander and Lawrence Ward placed second overall with a time of 3:06.30.

"I expected them to go 3:05," said men's head track coach Bill Carson. "They went 3:06 and it was a soft track, not a fast track."

The 4x400 "B" team placed 13th in 3:14.09.

"Our 'B' team finished higher than all the other CAA teams except Wilmington," Carson said.

The Pirate quarter-milers were not finished. However, they provided three of the top

six finishers in the open-400.

Ingram took third, Ward placed fifth and Davis took home sixth. In the 400-meter hurdles, ECU's Lynn Stewart placed fifth with a time of 52.14 and qualified for the IC4A Outdoor Championships.

In addition to the strong showing by the sprinters, the Pirates got good performances from their distance runners. ECU's Justin England placed 12th in the 10,000-meters, while teammate Jamie Mance won his heat in the 5,000.

"They work very hard," Klepack said. "They get about 70 miles a week and they're hard nosed runners. They always have a positive attitude and they don't back off."

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# Tennis teams fall to Old Dominion

Ryan Downey  
STAFF WRITER

The ECU men's and women's tennis teams were in action last week facing tough Old Dominion (ODU) teams Wednesday, followed by a Friday match-up between the Lady Pirates and 28th-ranked Virginia Commonwealth (VCU).

The men picked up a hard fought 5-2 loss knocking their record to 15-13 and 2-4 in the CAA. ODU started by winning the doubles point which gave them an early advantage and from there won four out of six in singles action.

"We had good chances to win at certain spots," said head coach Tom Morris. "It just did

not come together for us today. They are a quality, ranked team that we held up against. We are starting to establish ourselves in matches with quality teams."

ODU was able to pull out most of the close matches keeping the Pirates from gaining momentum.

"I think there is a good chance that we can beat them if we meet in the conference championships," said tennis player Michael Huez. "Going into the match we expected them to be very good, but when we actually played them we were close in most of the matches and actually lost a winnable match."

The Lady Pirates also picked up a loss falling 6-0 against a veteran ODU squad.

"We lost four really tough matches," Morris said. "They were just older and more experienced than us, but we played well. We are playing a tough stretch of matches and this one was good for us to play."

The women were in action again the following Friday against 28th-ranked VCU in a match that the Lady Pirates see as a learning experience. VCU was able to win the match 5-1 with the lone singles victory coming from sophomore Andrea Terrill.

"It's a good learning experience," said captain Asa Ellbring. "This is a team we can watch to see what we can improve. They are more consistent than we are, they know exactly where to put the ball when they have the opportunity."



ECU's Hrushida Kamthe smashes a forehand against ODU. (photo by Garrett McMillan)



Meredith Spears returns a serve against ODU. (photo by Garrett McMillan)

The Lady Pirates fell to 14-5 for the year in what is still shaping up as one of the best seasons the program has ever had.

Terrill finished a long match with her teammates cheering her on to win. The Lady Pirates have grown close over the season, making them able to endure tough losses such as this one.

"Our team is a lot closer than VCU," Terrill said. "It had a huge effect on my win today to have my team behind me like that. The most important thing going into tough matches is being a team."

Next, the Lady Pirates will play two home games against the Richmond Spiders and then N.C. State on Thursday.

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Senior Asa Ellbring connects on a volley against ODU. (photo by Garrett McMillan)



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Lisa Paganini who allowed six runs and nine hits.

Against Liberty, the Lady Pirates continued to hit well, earning 11 hits against the Flames. Laurie Davidson earned the win for ECU, allowing no runs on two hits. Halpern relieved her after 3 1/2 innings and finished the game allowing four runs on eight hits.

The Lady Pirates won the game 6-4 by scoring two runs in the 7th, improving their record to 39-5 for the season.

Addie Chlebnikow was knocked out of the game in the

4th inning when a runner collided with her at home plate. She suffered a concussion and did not see action the rest of the weekend.

In the semi-final game of the tournament Sunday, the Lady Pirates defeated Harvard 6-5, earning 10 hits for the game. Laurie Davidson earned her seventh win for ECU 7-2, pitching four innings and allowing five runs on nine hits. Reagan relieved her in the 5th, allowing no runs off two hits to pick up the save.

In the final game of the

tournament, ECU faced the No. 1 seed for the championship of the Hudson-Hokie Classic—the Virginia Tech Hokies. However, they were unable to avenge their loss against the Hokies, losing the game 3-0. The Lady Pirates left five on base, including three left on base in the 6th inning.

They face Campbell in a doubleheader at 6 p.m., Wednesday, April 5th at Buies Creek.

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The softball team converses following the first game of a doubleheader, Thursday. (photo by Garrett McMillan)

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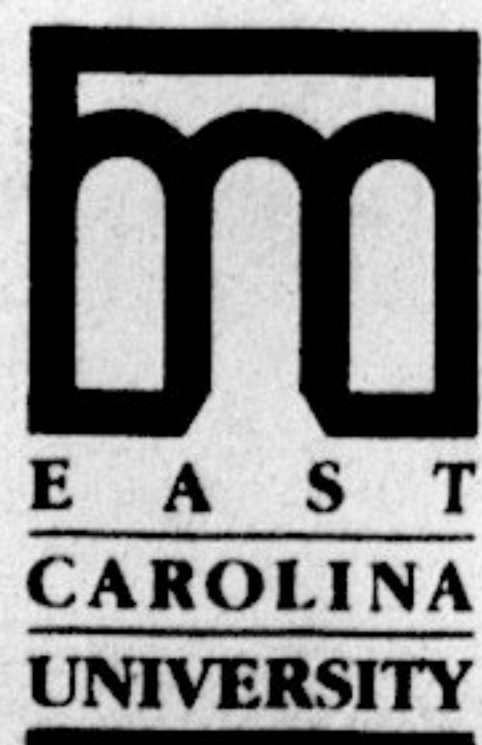
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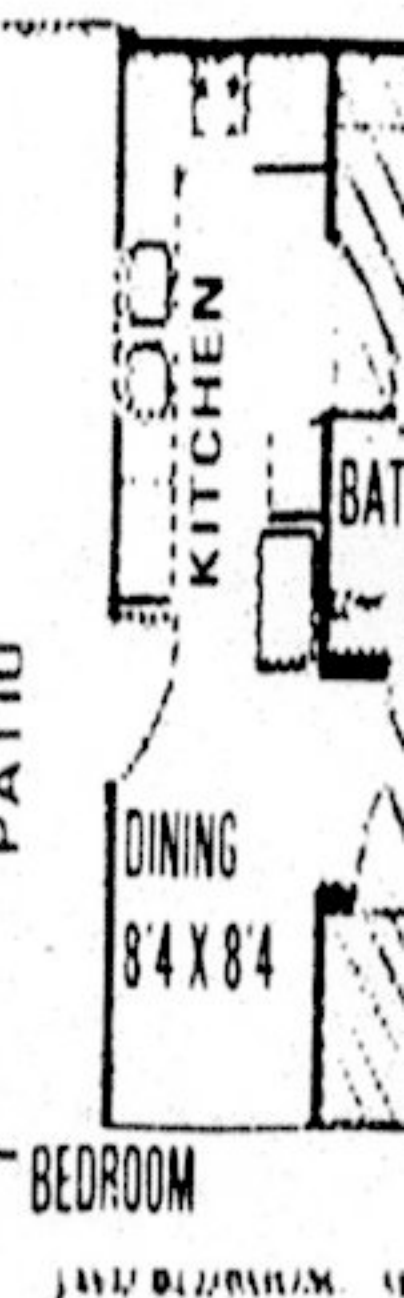


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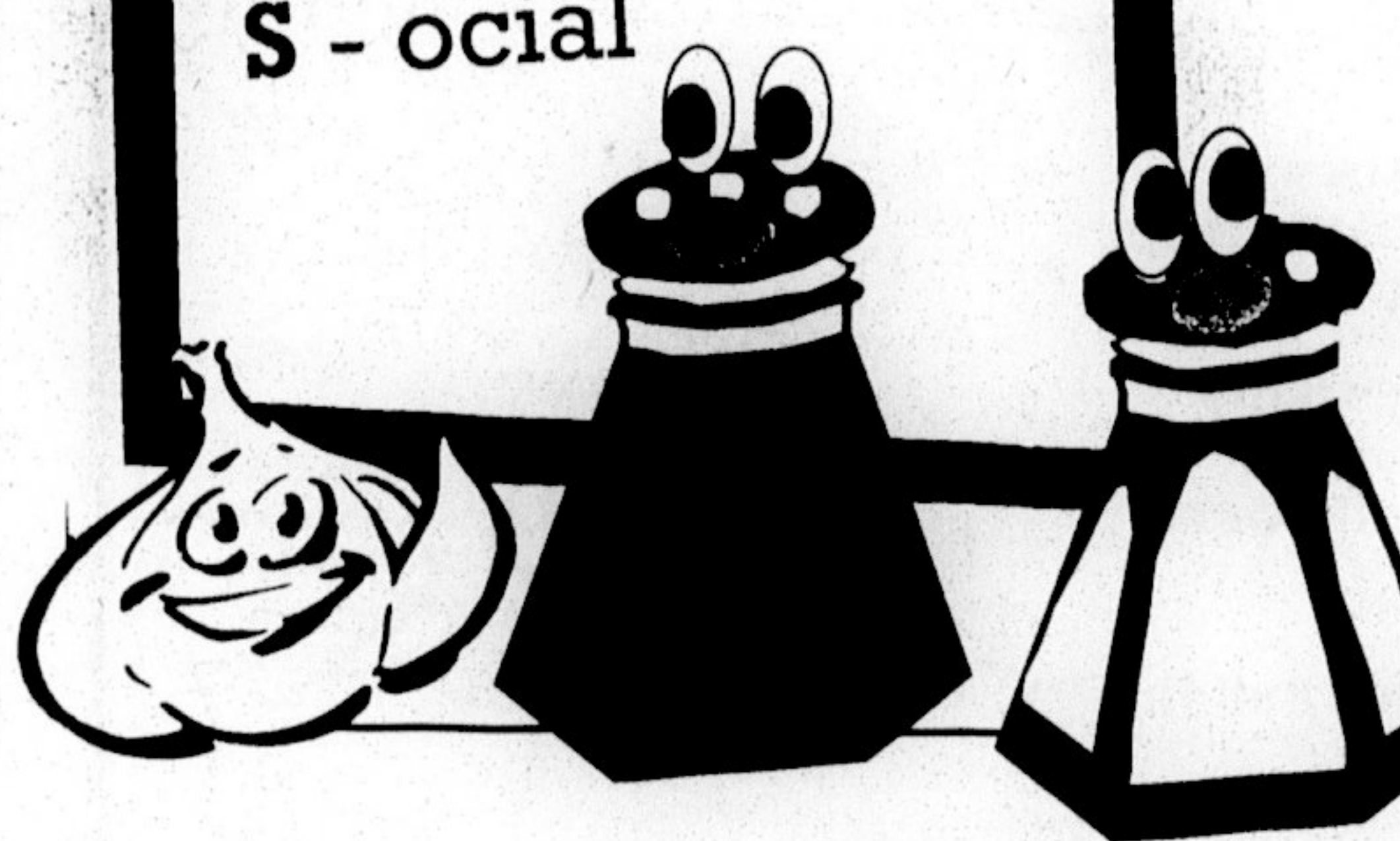
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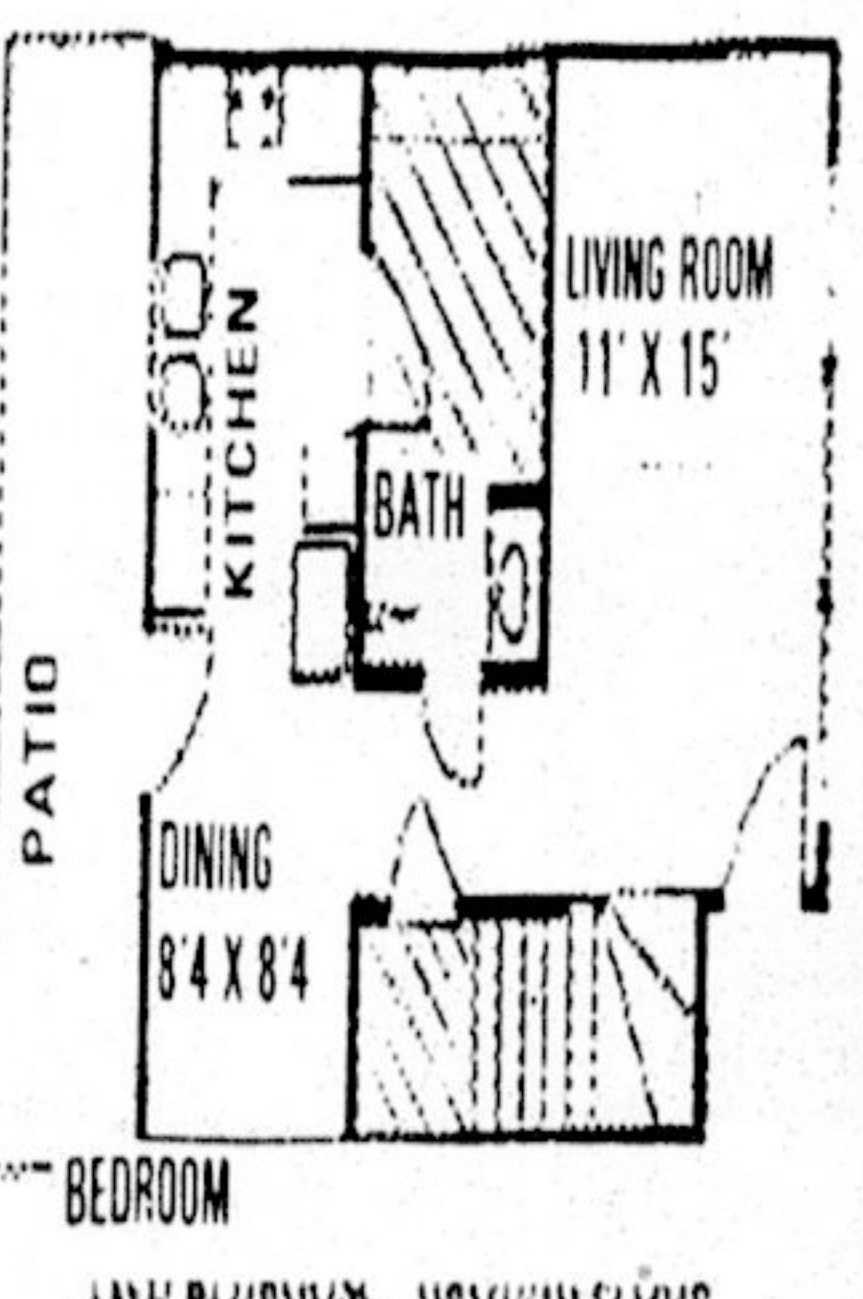
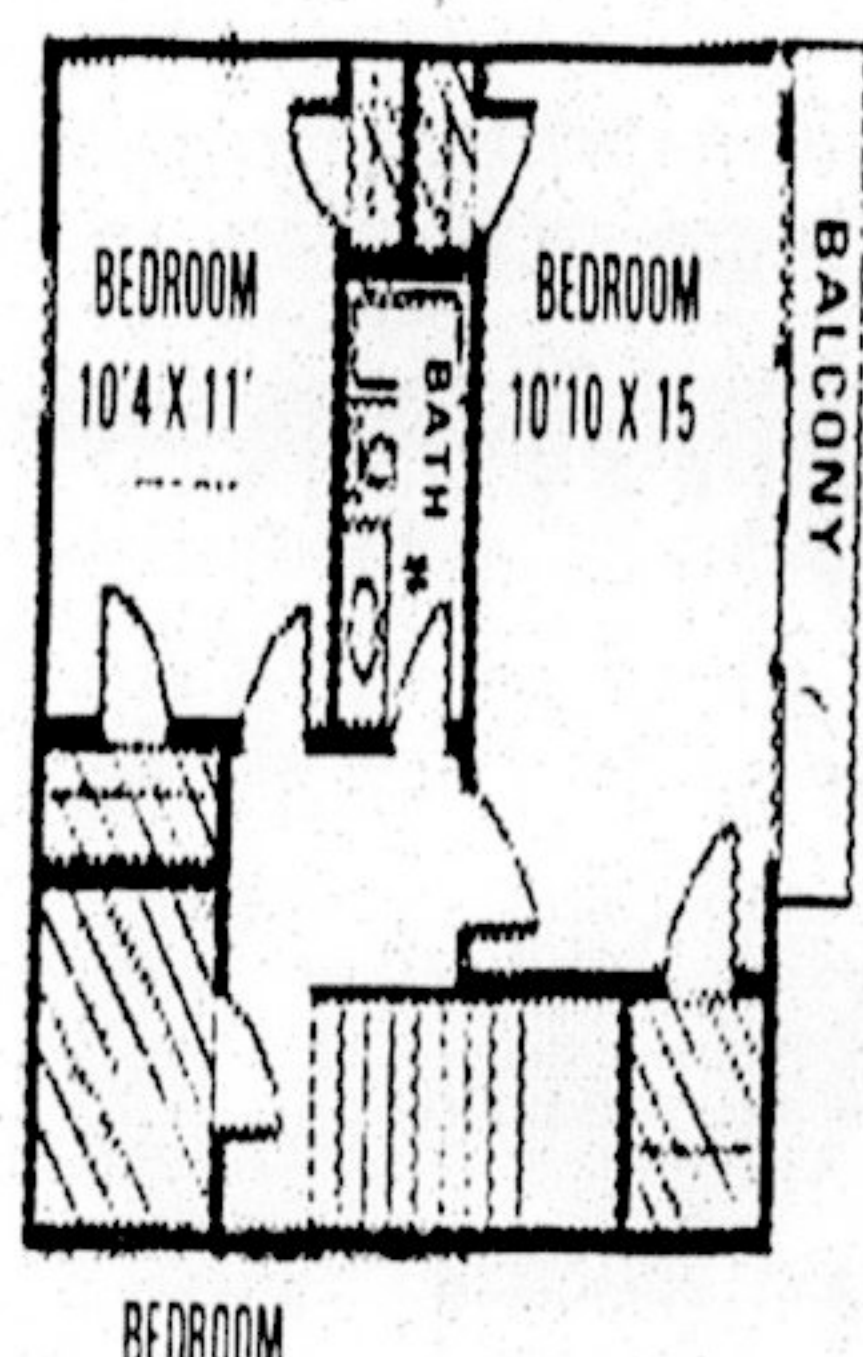
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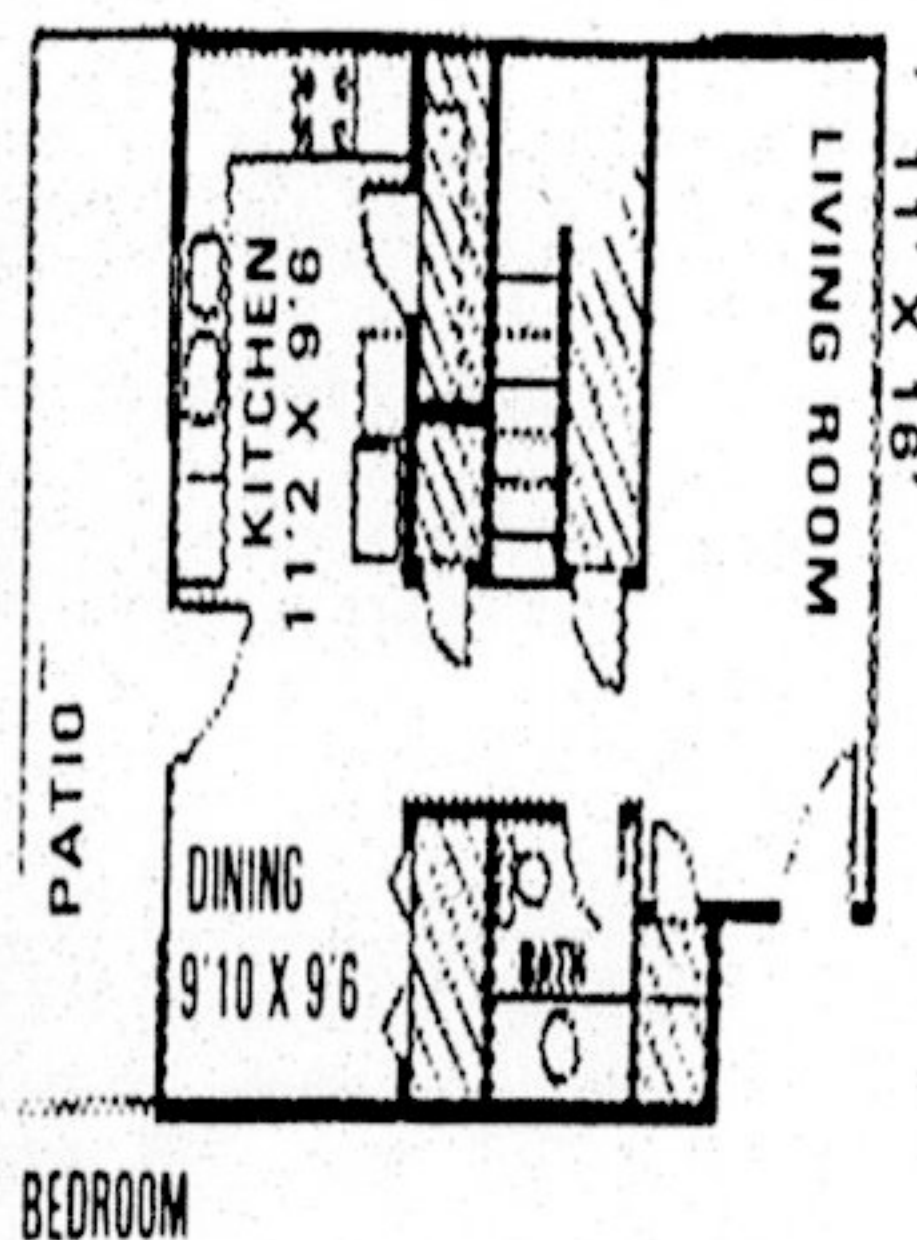
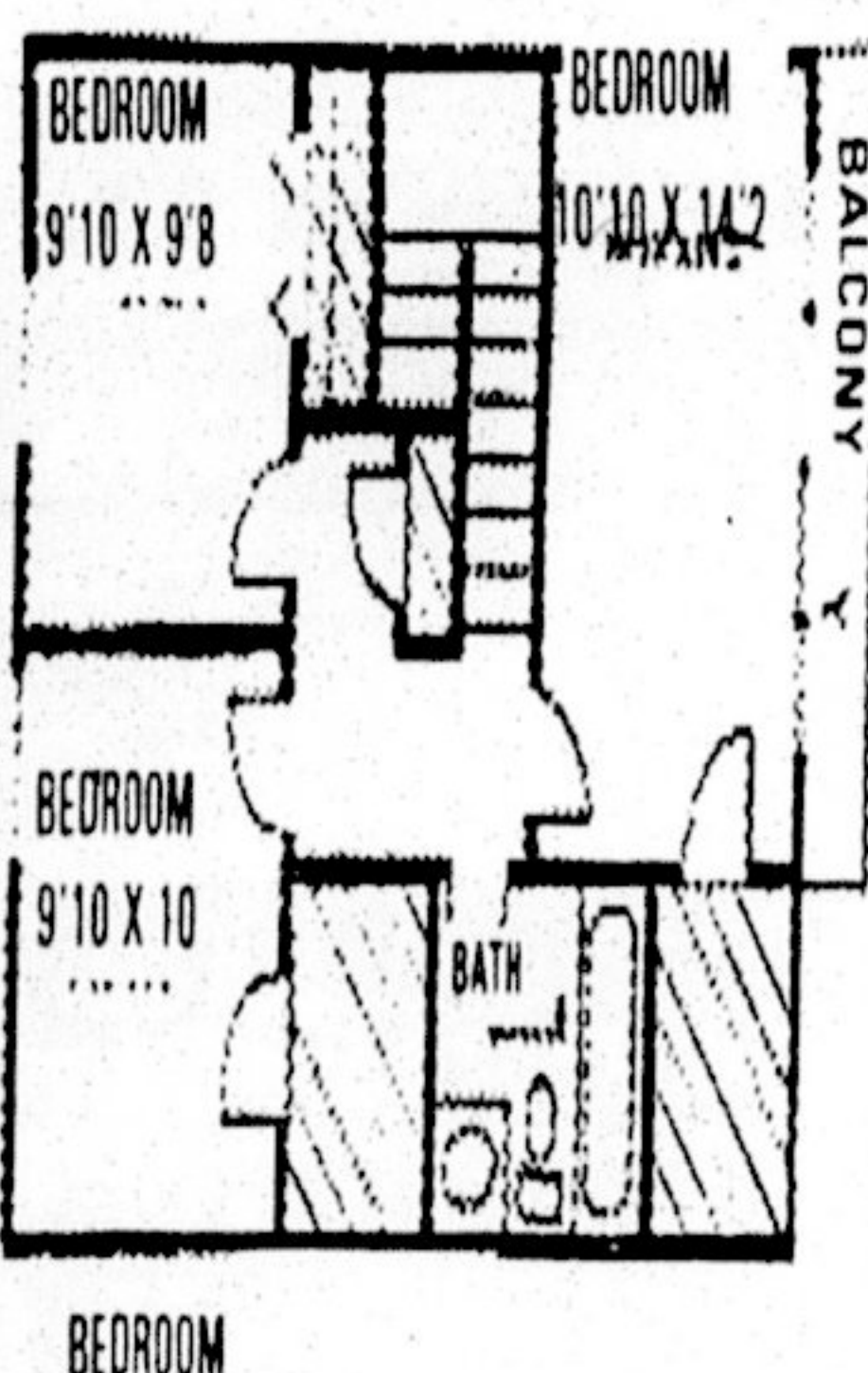
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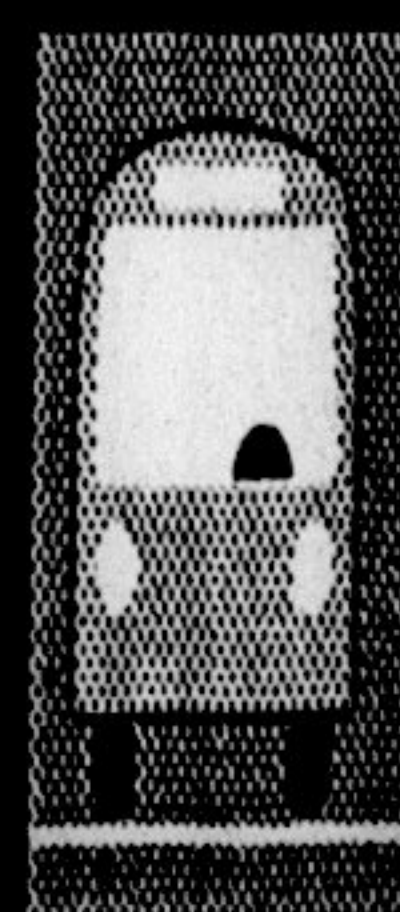
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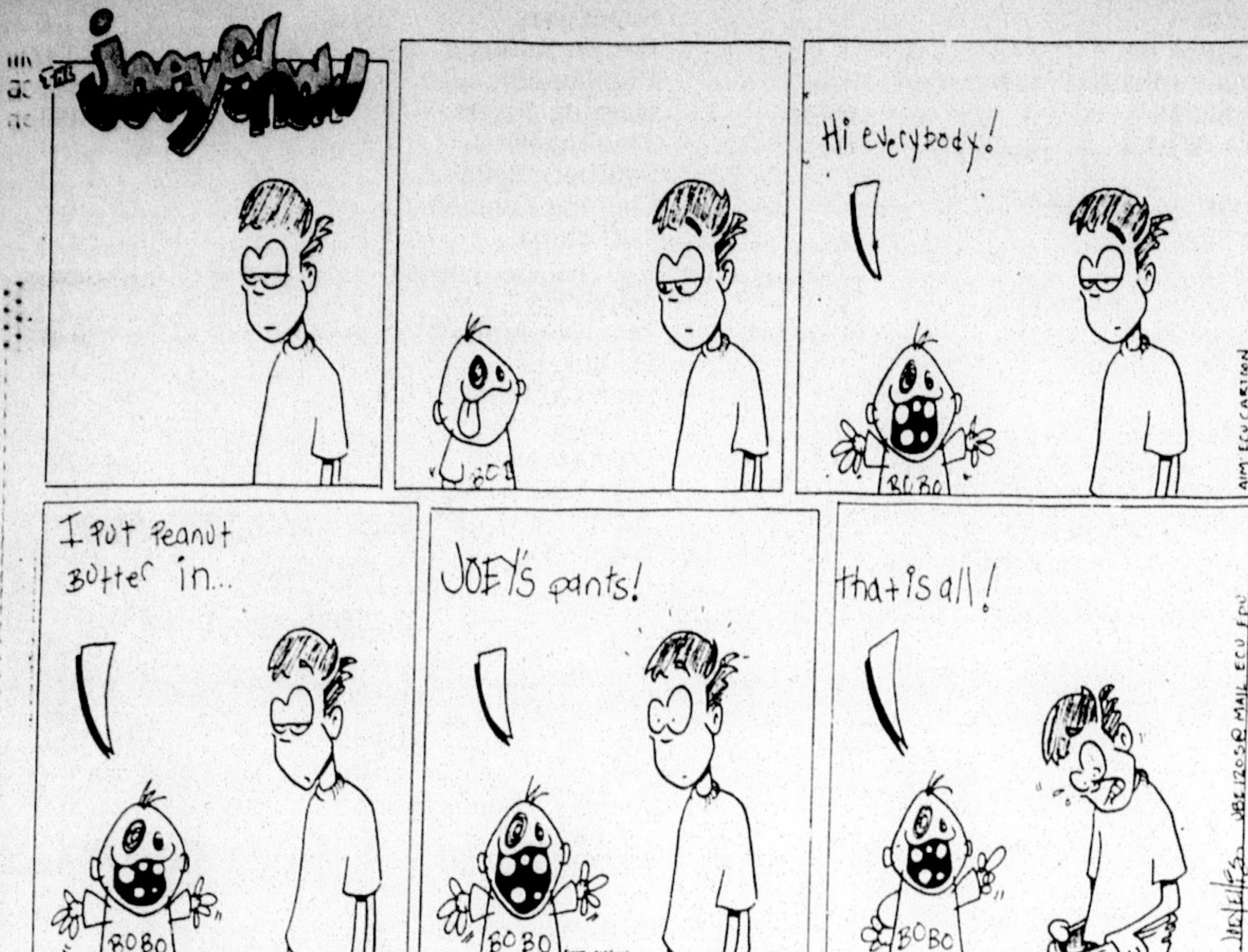
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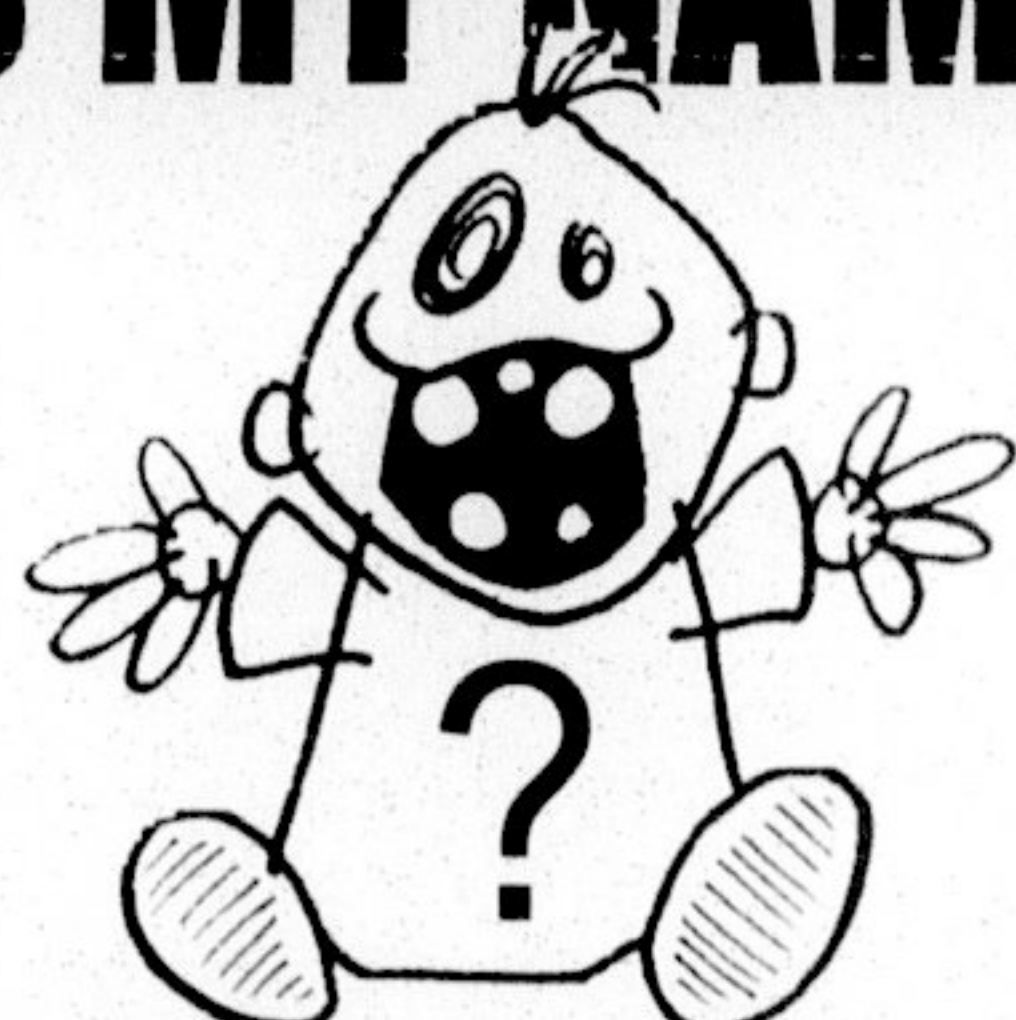
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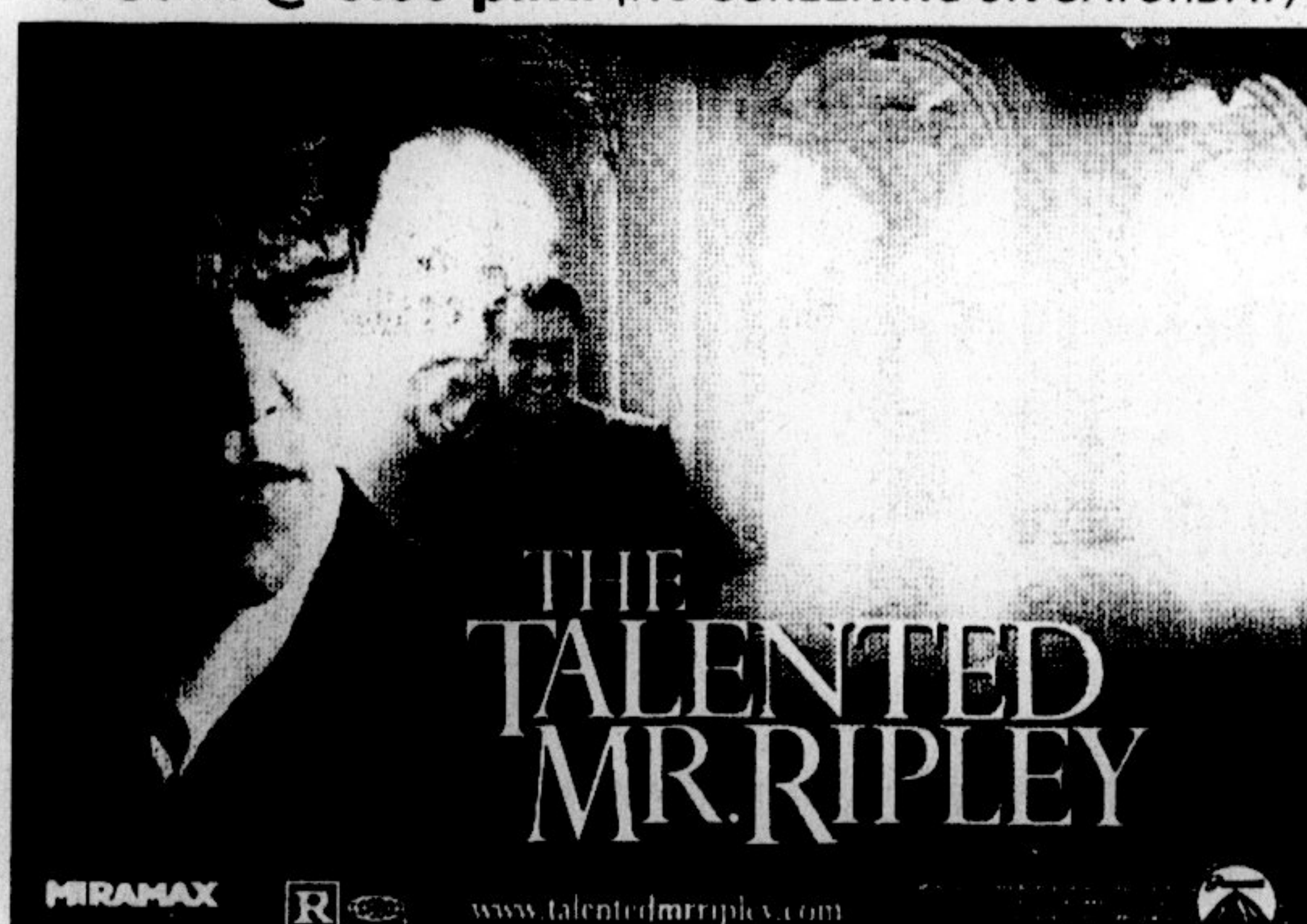
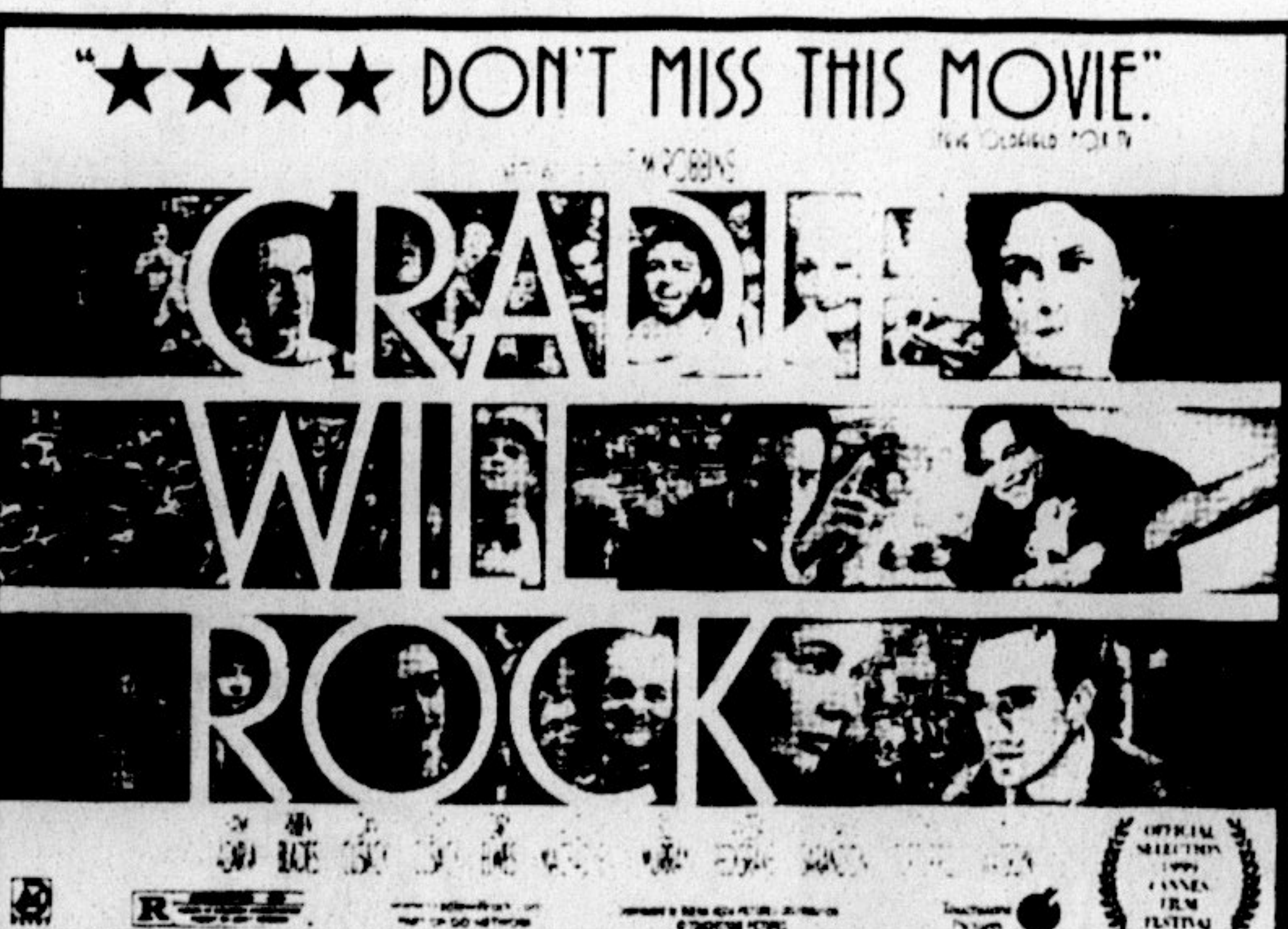
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Mercury Cinema:  
**Cradle Will Rock (R)**  
10pm / Hendrix

07 FABULOUS FRIDAY

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**HOUSE FOR RENT** 302 Lewis St. 3 BR LR DR Kitchen central A/C garage 5 mins to campus no pets \$800/mo. Call 252-504-2052 for applications.

**CANNON COURT** 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Basic cable included. \$475 per month. Available now and accepting deposits for fall semester. Wainright Property Management 756-6209.

**GLADIOLUS GARDENS** & Jasmine Gardens accepting deposits for fall semester. 1 bedroom \$350 per month. 2 bedroom starting at \$410. Wainright Property Management 756-6209.

**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.

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

**3 BEDROOM** 1 bath \$700, 2 Bedroom 2 Bath \$450 1 Bedroom \$320 utilities included. All near campus, all available April. Do not call for rentals later than April please. 551-0971 leave message.

**LARGE 3** bedroom house, walking distance from ECU campus available May 15. Large yard in back, washer/dryer hook-up. Call Mike at 830-3735.

**WESLEY COMMONS** North. 1 bedroom \$340. 2 bedrooms \$410. Water and sewer included. Available now and pre leasing for fall semester. Wainright Property Management 756-6209.

**FOR RENT,** 3 BR Condo. Each BR with private bath, all appliances + washer and dryer, computer and phone connections in each BR, 5 blocks E. of campus (flood free). Available Aug. 1st. \$285. per BR/month. Leave name and phone with mgr. at 329-1162 or e-mail: rentgvl@earthlink.net

**CYPRESS GARDENS** 1 bedroom \$395-\$420, 2 bedrooms \$475-\$500. Basic cable & water and sewer included. Available now and accepting applications for fall semester/ Wainright Property Management 756-6209.

**1 BEDROOM,** 2 person apartment for sublease for the summer. Rent is \$367.00. Call 752-2529, ask for Candace or Cherry.

**FOR SUBLEASE:** 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Wesley Commons- 102 Brownlea Dr. Available immediately! \$350 No deposit required! Please call Amy at 919-786-9809 if interested.

**APARTMENT AVAILABLE** June 1, Eastgate Village. Two bedroom, one bath, W/D hookup, balcony, cathedral ceilings. Only one previous owner. \$485.00 month. Call 830-0903.

**SUBLEASE PIRATE'S** Cove 1-2 rooms available with own bathroom, free cable, water and electricity included. Available starting May. Rent negotiable call Matt at 758-5286.

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

**2 OR 3 BR** Duplex available immediately 804-B Johnston Street-1/4 mile from ECU \$550/month- Call Rick @ 551-9040.

ROOMMATE WANTED

**MALE ROOMMATE** needed, 3 BR (each with private bath). All appliances + washer and dryer, computer and phone connections in each BR, 5 blocks E. of campus (flood free), available June 1st, \$285/month, leave name and phone with mgr. at 329-1162 or e-mail: rentgvl@earthlink.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  
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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

Property Management  
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ROOMMATE WANTED

**2 FEMALE** students with pets seek female roommate to share 3 bedroom house 1/4 mile from ECU good house-keeping expected- smokers welcome-\$200/month- call Rick @551-9040.

**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!

**FEMALE. SHARE** three bedroom home with two female students. Campus three blocks. Prefer graduate student. Central Air, Ceiling fans, Washer, Dryer. \$250.00 plus utilities. (703)680-1676.

**RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE** needed to share spacious house. Very aesthetically pleasing. \$225 per month plus share of utilities. Call Jim at 830-8828.

**STUDIOUS NONSMOKING** female roommate needed to share 2 bedroom townhouse available mid-May. Rent \$175 + 1/2 utilities. Call Susan at 355-6453.

FOR SALE

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

**BRAND NEW** loudspeakers for sale. For details call Aziz 754-0981.

**'89 BUICK CENTURY** limited, silver, 108k miles, loaded, power everything. Runs great! Needs paint, headliner. Asking \$1950. Call Jim at 756-7220 during day, 321-0938 night.

**BEAUTIFUL, HEALTHY** Iguana looking for great home! Must be seriously interested in care-taking. Some accessories included. Call 757-2064.

**SATURN FOR** sale! 1993 four door automatic is looking for a home. Very dependable. Higher than average mileage. Must see. Asking 2800. Call 758-6654.

SERVICES

**DON'T LOSE** your deposit for leaving your carpet a mess. Have your carpet professionally steamed cleaned. We'll clean it so you don't have to. Call Advance Carpet Cleaning 493-0211.

**WANT TO** increase your Bench Press 40 pounds in just 6 weeks! Call Derek 355-7249.

HELP WANTED

**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.

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

**PART-TIME** Library Page- Children's Library. Monday thru Friday 9 a.m.-noon. Shelving books, assisting librarians as needed. Complete application and take shelving test at Sheppard Memorial Library, 530 Evans Street, Greenville. no phone calls.

**SUMMER RECEPTIONIST.** Looking for an outgoing person to help in a fast paced office. 8am to 5pm Monday-Friday. Send resume to 3481-A South Evans Street Greenville, NC 27834.

**QUADRIPLLEGIC** seeks assistance bathing, lifting, driving morning or afternoon. Call 353-9074.

HELP WANTED

**BASEBALL: EX-**highschool pitcher needed to throw Little League batting practice; Must throw strikes; April through June; \$10.00/session. 756-9172.

**DO YOU** need a good job? The ECU Telefund is hiring students to contact alumni and parents for the ECU Annual Fund. \$5.50 hour plus bonuses. make your own schedule. If interested, call 328-4212, M-Th between the hours of 3-6pm.

**\$\$\$FUNDRAISERS\$ 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.ecm-concepts.com

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

**LOCAL LAW** firm has part-time position available. Responsibilities include: opening, closing, maintaining and storing files. Must be computer literate. M-F, 12:30-5:30. Please send resumes to: Legal Administrator, 1698 E. Arlington Blvd., Greenville, NC 27858.

**WANTED: NON-**smoking, dependable student with own transportation. To care for energetic five and seven year olds for the summer break. References needed. Call 752-7787 after 5:30 pm to set up interview.

**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.

**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.

**LOOKING FOR** a job with excellent growth opportunities? Full-time position available which includes outdoor sales and office work. Send resume to PO Box 4416 Greenville NC 27836.

**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!

**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.

**\$\$ 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

SERVICES

[HTTP://WWW.GEOCITIES.COM/MOTORCITY/LANE/4666/BIK-ER.HTML](http://www.geocities.com/MOTORCITY/LANE/4666/BIK-ER.HTML)

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

GREEK PERSONALS

**CONGRATULATIONS TO** Wendy Braddy, Darwin Chavez, Kristy Partin, and Melinda Taylor for becoming New Brothers of Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity. Great job guys!

**SIGMA PI** would like to congratulate Brian Kaiser on his IFC presidency.

**ALPHA XI** Delta, we had a blast with you guys skating. We hope to have more wild and crazy times to come. The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

**THE BIG** sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi would like to thank their little sisters for planning a great big/lil night. We had so much fun!

**CONGRATULATIONS TO** all the new officers of Alpha Omicron Pi. Love your sisters.

OTHER

**LEARN TO SKYDIVE**  
CAROLINA SKY SPORTS  
1-800-SKYDIVE  
[www.carolinaskysports.com](http://www.carolinaskysports.com)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

**MANAGING YOUR** Money: Learn effective ways of balancing your finances while in college and tips on how to avoid pitfalls that may lead you into debt. This workshop meets on April 5 at 3:30pm. For more information, contact the Center for Counseling and Student Development at 328-6661.

**FULL TIME** male students interested in joining Omega Psi Phi Fraternity should complete information sheets in the Dean of Students Office. Please note that you must be a full-time student and have a minimum GPA of 2.50. Information sheets must be completed by April 10.

**CHOOSING A MAJOR AND 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.

**SUPPORT GROUP** for Hepatitis B and C. PCMH Regional Rehab Classroom Third Thursday of each month 7pm-9pm. Contact: Vicki or Dennis Davis 252-321-5662 or vicden@greenvil-lenc.com

**GAMMA BETA** Phi Society will meet Thursday April 6 at 5:30pm in Mendenhall Social Room. For more info: [www.ecu.edu/org/gbp/](http://www.ecu.edu/org/gbp/)

**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.

**TEST PREPARATION:** Learn effective ways to prepare and take exams. For more information about this workshop, contact the Center for Counseling and Student Development at 328-6661. This workshop meets on April 5 at 11:00am.

**Computer Programmer/Analyst**  
No experience needed!!

**IMS,** a biomedical software firm in Silver Spring, MD, employs 120 programmers developing biomedical systems and software. SAS, C, C++, JAVA, ACCESS, SYBASE, and many other languages. Knowledge of one computer programming language required. Paid OT and full benes. Nice working conditions. BS degree and 3.0+ GPA required. For details see [imsweb.com](http://imsweb.com) or call toll-free (888) 680-5057.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

**ITCS IS** sponsoring a Technology showcase on April 11 from 10-3 in the Mendenhall Multipurpose Room. Twenty vendors will be demonstrating new computer products.

ANNOUNCEMENT

**GOLDEN KEY** Honor Society meet Tuesday, April 4th at 7:30 in 1026. For more information [www.ecugk.8m.com](http://www.ecugk.8m.com)

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.  
Winterville  
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.

Advertise in The East Carolinian classifieds

**OPEN LINE AD RATE** .....\$4.00  
for 25 or fewer words/  
additional words 5¢ each

**STUDENT LINE AD RATE** .....\$2.00  
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Must present a valid ECU I.D. to qualify. The East Carolinian reserves the right to refuse this rate for any ad deemed to be non-student or business related.

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All classified ads placed by individuals or campus groups must be prepaid. Classified ads placed by a business must be prepaid unless credit has been established. Cancelled ads can be removed from the paper if notification is made before the deadline, but no cash refunds are given. No proofs or tearsheets are available. The Personals section of the classifieds is intended for non-commercial communication placed by individuals or campus groups. Business ads will not be placed in this section.

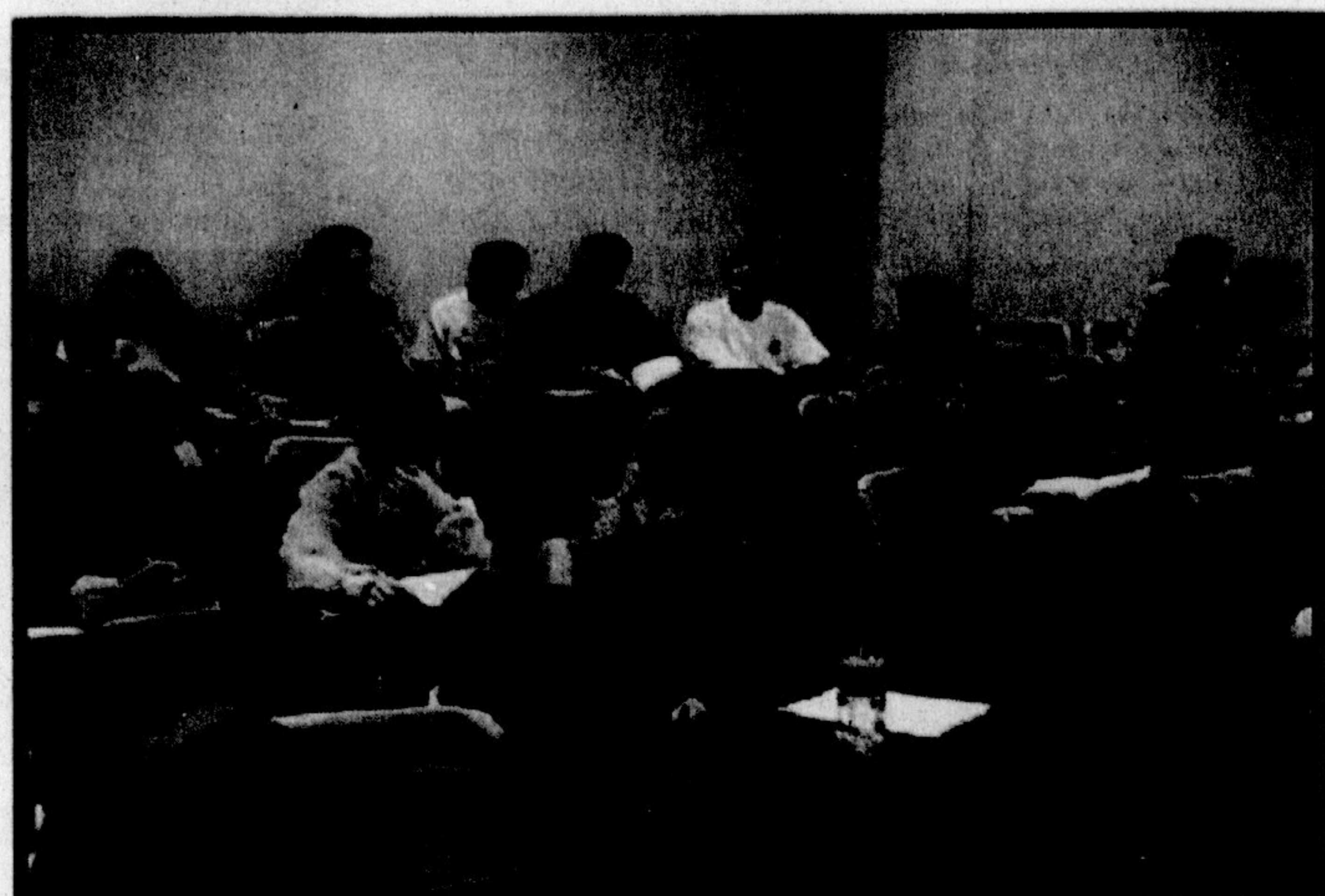
**CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE**  
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for the following TUESDAY'S issue  
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for the following THURSDAY'S issue



# SGA

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

### VISION



#### STUDENTS AND TRANSPORTATION

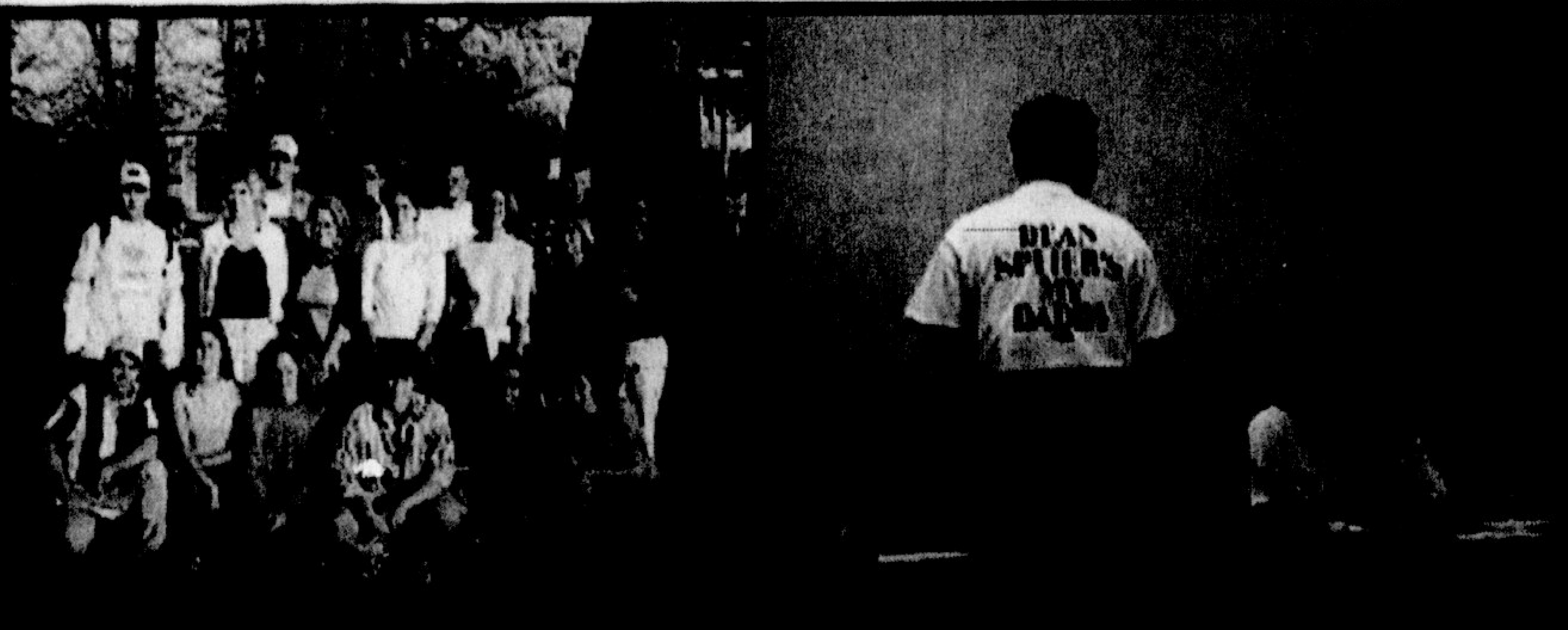
Parking and Transportation is a major concern of faculty and students alike. At parking and traffic meetings, proposals which determine the fate of the students are made. These proposals are passed without much resistance due to the lack of students present. For example, at this past meeting, a proposal was passed that will cause freshmen and sophomores living off campus to be unable to buy commuter stickers. ECU is a growing campus and needs as much student input as possible. Have your voice heard and come to the next meeting on APRIL 20<sup>th</sup> at 3:00 p.m. in Mendenhall, Rm. 212

#### \$MONEY\$

S.G.A. decides what organizations and groups get money that comes from you (the student) from your various student fees. While it is too late to join the S.G.A. this year, think to the future, and say where YOU want YOUR money to go.

#### AROUND ECU

The S.G.A. of ECU has been extremely active in the community as well as on campus. Recently S.G.A. members volunteered for the Special Olympics. S.G.A. also raised money through a penny drive, which was donated for the Special Olympics.



STUDENT  
WELFARE  
COMMITTEE

SPEAKER SCOTT RESPASS  
AND SECRETARY SHOW  
SUPPORT FOR DEAN SPIER

**VOTE!! APRIL 5**  
**MAKE A DIFFERENCE**  
**ELECT YOUR STUDENT LEADERS**

#### EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

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JUNIOR CLASS PRES.: CHRISTY LINCH  
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EXECUTIVE  
MEETING

