

BAREFOOT STOMPS ON pg. 8

Revelers carry on, despite wet weather.

**PIRATES COMPETE IN PENN****RELAYS** pg. 12

Frye, McGinn notch third place finishes.

**TODAY'S WEATHER**

Showers, high of 80° and a low of 56°



TUESDAY, MAY 2, 2000

11 days to go until Graduation

NEWS BRIEFS**Semester windup**

Wednesday, May 3 is the last day of classes for the spring semester. Spring semester exams begin Thursday, May 4 and continue through May 11.

T.G.I.F. senior celebration

ECU's senior celebration "Thank Goodness I'm Finished!" will be held today under the north side of Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium and includes food and entertainment. Contact the ECU Alumni Association at 328-0605.

Beethoven extravaganza

The North Carolina Symphony will perform its "Beethoven Extravaganza" at 8 p.m. tonight in Wright Auditorium. Call the Central Ticket Office at 328-4788 to reserve tickets.

Positive thinking

W. Mitchell, author and television show host, will bring his positive message "It's Not What Happens to You ... It's What You Do About It" to ECU in two presentations at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 3 in Wright Auditorium. The 3 p.m. program is for faculty, staff and students and the later address is for the public. After co-founding a metal casting company, Mitchell suffered a fiery motorcycle accident that left him burned over 65% of his body. An airplane crash took away his ability to walk. Contact Regina Wilder in the ECU department of Human Resources at 328-0117.

Travel film

"Treasures of Mexico" is the travel-adventure film at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 3 in the Mendenhall Student Center. A theme dinner is scheduled for 6 p.m. For ticket information call the Central Ticket Office at 328-4788.

Book sale

The Friends of Joyner Library will hold a book sale from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday, May 6 in the Multi-Purpose Room of Mendenhall Student Center from. The sale continues from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, May 7 and from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Monday, May 8.

Blood drive

The ECU School of Medicine blood drive will take place from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday, May 30 2W40 in the Brody building. Door prizes will be awarded to those who donate and refreshments will be served.

Floyd recovery internships

The N.C. Department of Health and Human Services is offering student internships to 175 students this summer to further the recovery and rebuilding of eastern North Carolina. Students of all disciplines are encouraged to apply. For more information and applications go to www.dhhs.state.nc.us/floydcorps.htm. The deadline for applications is May 12.

ONLINE SURVEY

Vote online at tec.ecu.edu

Do you feel that TEC did a good job covering the events of the school year?

Results of last week's question:

Do you feel the SGA should have responded to the alleged racism downtown before now?
55% Yes 45% No

Eakin steps down as university chancellor**Chancellor to remain at ECU until successor named**

Terra Steinbeiser
NEWS EDITOR

Last Thursday, Chancellor Richard Eakin announced that he will retire from his position as ECU's chief executive officer as soon as a successor is named.

Eakin, who has served as ECU's chancellor for 13 years, will be taking a research leave but will return later to serve as University Professor of Educational Leadership.

"While it is never easy to decide when to declare one's departure from university leadership, this feels like the right time for me," Eakin said.

Eakin cited ECU's future needs, which will require long-term commitment, as one of the reasons behind his decision to resign.

"The university is expected to grow at an unprecedented pace," Eakin said. "Accompanying that growth will be the parallel challenge of providing classrooms, laboratories, offices and residence halls for those new students and teachers. These ventures will be of significant duration and will benefit from uninterrupted leadership."

University of North Carolina President Molly Broad praised Eakin's achievements and contributions to the university and community during his tenure.

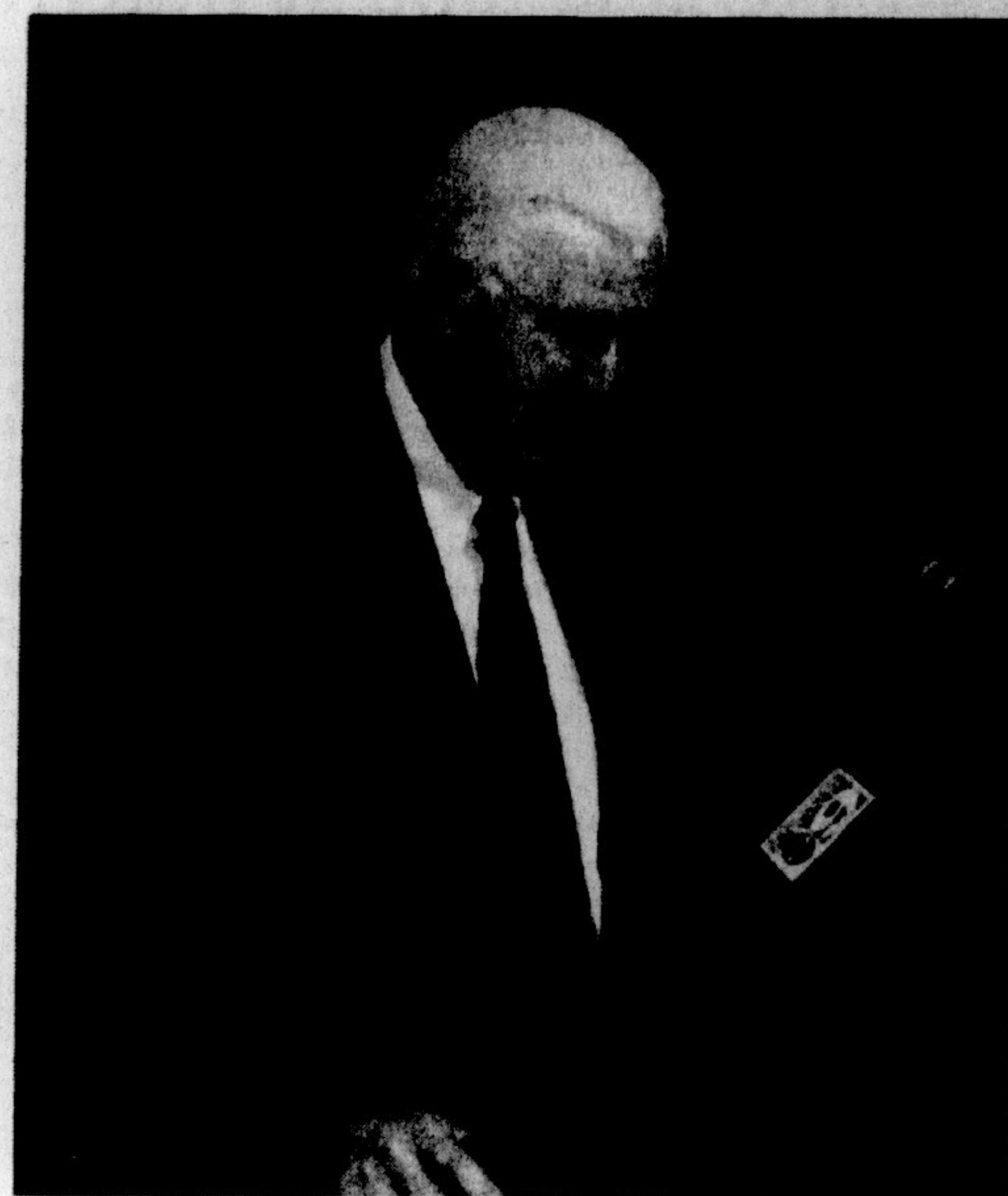
"Over the past 13 years, ECU and eastern North Carolina have been the beneficiaries of his leadership and vision, for even as he has worked to strengthen ties with the local community, Chancellor Eakin has helped push the reach of ECU farther out into the region and the state," Broad said. "Under his watch, the ECU campus has achieved Doctoral II status and has made great strides in sponsored research, fund-raising and technology initiatives."

Phil Dixon, Chair of the Board of Trustees (BOT), expressed his admiration and respect for Eakin.

"The university has grown and prospered in nearly every way during [Eakin's] tenure," Dixon said. "What we have accomplished in recent years, from academics to funding athletics, has been truly remarkable, and the chancellor played a major role in all of our achievements."

The search for a new chancellor will begin as soon as the BOT forms a search committee. The committee will be made up of faculty members, students and trustees. The committee will submit to Broad the names of at least two finalists from the nation-wide search for consideration. The president will then nominate a finalist to be the new chancellor. The final decision is made by the UNC Board of Governors, the governing body of all 16 universities in the UNC system. At the request of the ECU BOT, Eakin will remain in office until a successor is chosen.

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Chancellor Richard Eakin announced last Thursday that he will be retiring from his position at ECU. (photo by Garrett McMillan)

1999-2000 IN REVIEW**Looking BACK**

Terra Steinbeiser
NEWS EDITOR

AUGUST

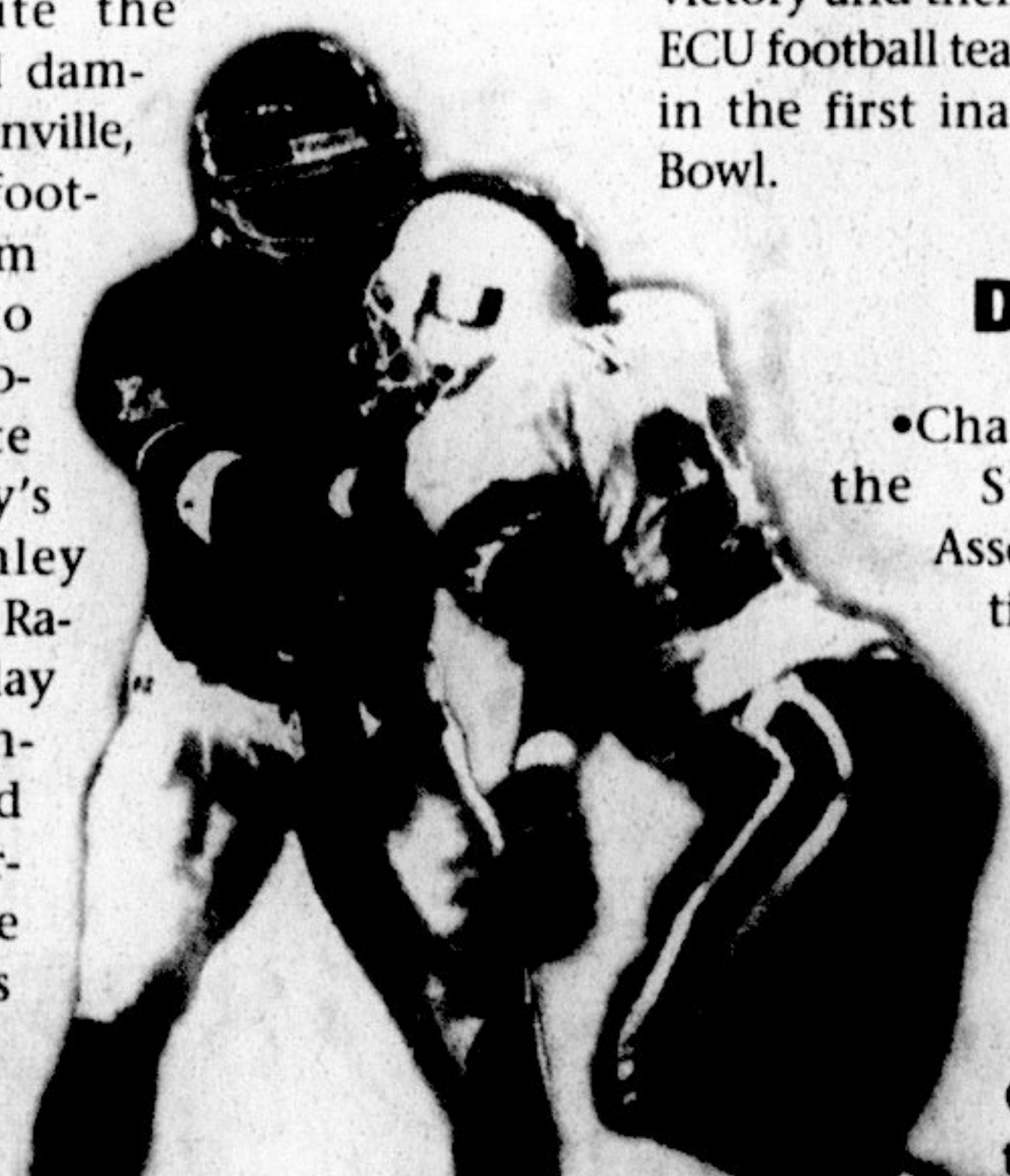
•ECU starts off the year with a record enrollment of 18,223 students. In addition, the freshman class boasts 3,258 eager new Pirates, the largest ever at ECU.

•Hurricane Dennis threatens the East Coast and soaks Greenville with rain. Damage is minimal, but the worst is yet to come.

SEPTEMBER

•Hurricane Floyd thrashes eastern North Carolina. Despite unprecedented flooding in Greenville as a result of the hurricane, the university returns to normal fairly quickly. The academic calendar is modified to make up for the nearly two weeks of lost class time and more than \$6 million is raised and distributed by the ECU Family Relief Fund. ECU's biggest tragedy of the disaster is the death of freshman Aaron Child, who drowned in the flood waters.

•Despite the chaos and damage to Greenville, the ECU football team travels to North Carolina State University's Carter-Finley Stadium in Raleigh to play the nationally ranked Miami Hurricanes. The Pirates overcome a 20-point second-



half deficit to upset the Hurricanes with a score of 27-23. A wave of Pirate fans rush the field to celebrate one of the most incredible games in Pirate football history.

OCTOBER

•ECU is invited to join Conference-USA as a full member. Beginning in 2001, all 15 varsity teams at ECU will compete in C-USA.

•FEMA continues to aid Greenville and the rest of eastern North Carolina with hurricane recovery. By Oct. 15, federal and state assistance approaches \$50 million, with \$15 million being disbursed directly to individuals and families.

NOVEMBER

•The NCSU Football team ventured into Pirate Country for their first game ever at Dowdy-Ficklin Stadium. The Wolfpack leaves with their tails in between their legs after the Pirates dominate the game and win with a final score of 23-6 in front of a record home crowd of 50,092 fans. As a result of the victory and their outstanding season, the ECU football team is invited to participate in the first inaugural Mobile Alabama Bowl.

DECEMBER

•Chancellor Eakin overrides the Student Government Association's recommendations concerning student fees for the first time ever. In addition, the ECU Board of Trustees (BOT) follows the lead of officials at UNC-Chapel Hill, NCSU, UNC-Wilmington and UNC-Charlotte and requests a tuition increase at ECU

for the 2000-2001 school year.

•The Pirate Football team heads south for the Mobile Alabama Bowl. The Pirates lose to the Texas Christian University Horned Toads with a score of 28-14. No ECU football team has ever won a game played in the state of Alabama.

•The Brody family makes a donation of \$8 million to the School of Medicine, bringing the family's contributions to a total of more than \$22 million. The school is renamed the Brody School of Medicine.

JANUARY

•University and city officials meet for the first time to discuss the accusations made by students of discrimination against minorities at downtown clubs. Les Robinson, an attorney for the Bar Association, says actions will be taken to end the alleged discrimination.

•The BOT discusses ways to further diversify the board. The discussions stemmed from the dismissal of a Board member last year who made a racist remark at a Pirate Club meeting.

•Students enjoy a day off to play in the snow. While the damage is minimal in Greenville, the storm is declared the worst snowstorm to hit the Piedmont region in more than 100 years, and President Clinton declares 31 counties in North Carolina federal disaster areas.

FEBRUARY

•In accordance with the UNC plan to increase overall system enrollment, ECU unveils the preliminary drawings of the proposed campus expansion plan.

•The UNC Board of Governors vote to raise tuition by 2.1 percent at all 16 universities in the system. In addition, ECU's tuition is raised by \$203.

MARCH

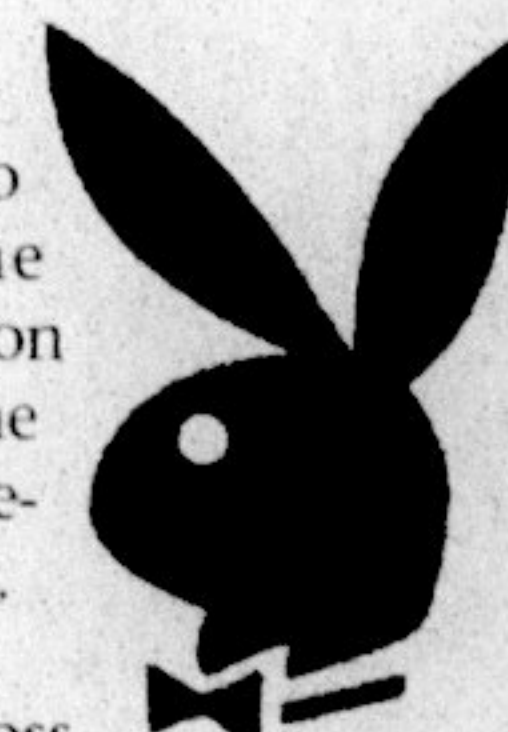
•Student Elizabeth Ann Labus is killed in a car accident by an allegedly drunk driver.

•The Dean of Students position, currently held by Dr. Ronald Speier, is dissolved in an effort to reorganize the Division of Student Life.

APRIL

•A locker room brawl leaves one basketball player injured, two suspended and many questioning the conduct of Head Coach Bill Herrion, who's words are said to have incited the fight. Players say that Herrion encouraged the team to be more aggressive and violent. Following the incident, trainer Jim Bazluki speaks with Herrion about the role his comments may have played in the fight and is fired shortly thereafter.

•Playboy magazine pays a visit to ECU to take photos for the "Girls of C-USA" edition due out in October. The visit stirs up both excitement and controversy.



•ECU suffers the loss of two students. Reggie Neil Harris is shot during an attempted robbery on North Jarvis Street. A few weeks later, senior Shannon Meek is killed in a car accident just outside of Farmville.

•Chancellor Eakin announces that he will be stepping down as chancellor after 13 years as ECU's chief executive officer.

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Mark Eagle to return to ECU for fall semester

Student continues to recover from accident

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Sophomore Mark Eagle is on the road to recovery and plans to return to ECU for classes in the fall.

On Feb. 19, Eagle was hit by a

car when attempting to cross 10th Street near Miami Subs. He was transported to Pitt County Memorial Hospital (PCMH) with serious head and internal injuries.

According to Eagle's mother, Nancy LeQuire, her son spent 25 days in the intensive care unit of PCMH.

Eagle was released from PCMH on March 17, and was then transported to the J. Paul Sticht Rehabili-

tation Center in Winston-Salem for six days of in-patient physical therapy.

LeQuire said her son continued out-patient therapy until April 20. She said Eagle continues to work on his recovery at his home in Salisbury, NC with the hope that he will, in time, return as close as possible to his former physical and mental capacity.

According to Laura Sweet, assis-

tant dean of student life/dean of students, Eagle came to campus several weeks ago to register for fall semester. Sweet said Eagle is doing very well.

"Mark is doing beautifully," Sweet said.

LeQuire said Eagle's head injuries are unpredictable. She added that her son is hopeful that he will be able to maintain his former status in the top ten percent of his

class.

According to LeQuire, Eagle is continuing to improve and regain the 30 pounds he lost during his recovery. She said Eagle retains a large scar on his left side of his body and has lost sight in his right eye.

"He maintains a positive attitude and shows determination to reach his greatest potential," LeQuire said.

LeQuire said her son and family

are grateful to all of Eagle's friends and the administration for the support given to him throughout his recovery and hopeful return.

"I am very excited about my return," Eagle said. "I truly appreciate all the support I have received over the months."

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Possible rape at fraternity reported

Case under further investigation

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Last Sunday, a female student reported that she was allegedly raped at the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity House at 510 E. 10th St. while attending a party.

The victim was taken to Pitt County Memorial Hospital (PCMH) by her friends where personnel contacted the ECU Police Department (ECUPD).

According to Det. Thomas Neville of the Greenville Police Department (GPD), a rape kit was administered on the victim. Neville said the kit was

sent to SBI Headquarters in Raleigh on Monday morning.

Neville said the victim resides on campus. Laura Sweet, assistant dean of Student Life and advocate for female victims of assault, said she has begun the process of assisting the student with the matter and is also making counseling sessions available to her.

According to Melissa Bartlett of the GPD, a suspect has been identified and is currently under questioning. She added that no charges have been filed at the present time.

Neville said he will be reinterviewing the suspect this afternoon for further questioning. He added that the ECUPD is helping with the investigation.

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Gunfire erupts at Texas Two Step

ECUPD aids in arrests, holds suspects

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Last Friday, gunfire was exchanged in the Texas Two Step club parking lot, leaving two wounded and one arrested.

The Greenville Police Department (GPD) classified the incident as an "assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill inflicting serious injury."

According to Melissa Bartlett of the GPD, gunshots were fired once the club was closed after a confrontation between several individuals escalated in the parking lot.

Both Santez Keys, a non-student from Washington, N.C., and Collin Johnson, a non-student from Orlando, Fla., were transported to Pitt County Memorial Hospital (PCMH)

for treatment of gunshot wounds.

PCMH personnel were unable to comment of the victims' current conditions due to confidentiality issues.

ECU officers apprehended two suspects involved in the shooting on the sidewalk north of the Human Resources and Institutional Advancement Building and held them until the GPD arrived on the scene.

According to Bartlett, three suspects have been detained by the GPD for questioning.

Bartlett said non-student, Carlester Taylor was arrested and charged with carrying a concealed weapon, along with possession of a stolen firearm. She said Taylor was found in the area after the shooting.

As the investigation continued, Taylor received additional charges.

According to Captain K.M. Smeltzer of the GPD, Taylor was charged with discharging a firearm in city limits and possession of con-

trol substances.

Bartlett said the substances found could not be released at the present time.

Smeltzer added that Charles Bell, a Greenville resident, was also charged with discharging a firearm within city limits. Neither Bell or Taylor were injured.

Bartlett said J.P. Madigan, an officer of the GPD, fired his weapon during the incident. She said it is "policy" that anytime an officer fires his weapon, the Greenville Police Firearms Discharge Team must investigate to make sure it can be justified with due cause.

Detective Steve Pass of the GPD's major crime unit is currently continuing investigations dealing with all parties involved.

Smeltzer said that anyone with information pertaining to the shooting is asked to call the GPD, 329-4317 or Crime Stoppers, 758-7777.

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REAP dedicates new playground

\$10,000 gift funds structure

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Last Saturday, members of the Remedial Education Activities Program (REAP) celebrated the completion of their new playground.

REAP, which is run under the School of Education's department of special education, received \$10,000 from Irene Howell of the Howell Center in Greenville to construct the playground. The Howell Center is a residential facility for children with significant medical needs and who are unable to be cared for at home, including children who are wards of the state.

Howell, along with her husband and other family members, were some of the approximately 90 people in attendance, including faculty from the School of

Education.

"It was obvious the kind of commitment she and her family have to children with disabilities," said Dr. Marilyn Sheerer, dean of the School of Education.

According to Lead Teacher Kim Koen, staff from Harrelson and Smith Contractors saved REAP over \$2,000 in time and equipment. "They had a very big role," Koen said.

On Saturday, an engraved plaque was adhered to the purple and gold playground dedicating it to Howell. Harrelson and Smith Contractors were also thanked for their time and effort. Some previous REAP participants were in attendance along with the 16 children that are enrolled in this year's program. Of the 16 children in the program, 14 have special needs and two are developing typically without any handicap.

"It was a great day," Koen said. "The kids really had a wonderful time."

REAP provides direct educational and related services to pre-

school children with developmental delays such as Autism and Downs Syndrome.

"It really represents our commitment to providing early intervention to children with problems," Sheerer said. "A lot of these preschool children wouldn't have any place to go. We are pleased to offer these programs."

The REAP staff also provides supervision for students completing course requirements for observation, practicum, student teaching, internship, and certification in birth to kindergarten.

The program's previous wooden playground was torn down in 1997 after failing to comply with new state regulations for day care and preschool facilities. The playground is essential for observation of REAP children's gross motor learning development, sensory needs, and social development.

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EAST CAROLINA AWARDS FOR EXCELLENCE

Congratulations to the following students, student organizations and organization advisers who were honored on Sunday night for their outstanding achievements during the 1999-2000 academic year.

First-Year Student Leadership Award: Patrick Suarez

Purple Pride Humanitarian Award: Yolanda Thigpen

Outstanding Adult Student Award: Na'im K. Akbar

Outstanding Senior Leadership Award: Sherry Ingram

Outstanding Student Organization Leader: Rinardo Reddick

Outstanding Student Worker: Staci Lynne Hines

Student Organization Award for Outstanding Philanthropy: New Generation Campus Ministry

Unsung Leader Award: Yolanda Thomas

Outstanding Student Organization Adviser: Dr. Linda Mooney

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CRIME SCENE

April 28

Simple Affray—A staff member reported that two students were involved in a fistfight over classwork in a room in the Sports Medicine Building. They were each issued a CAT.

Auto Accident—A staff member was involved in an accident when she struck a fence while traveling east in the parking lot at Bunting Field. No damage occurred to the fence.

Harassing E-mails and Voice Mails—A student reported receiving three phone calls replying to a personal ad placed on Yahoo Internet service and one sexually explicit email. A possible suspect has been named for placing the personal ad.

April 29

Underage Intoxication—A student in Jones Hall was issued a CAT for being intoxicated while underage after another student reported a fight about to occur on College Hill Drive. This subject was not involved and no fight occurred.

April 30

Miscellaneous Call—Officers responded to a call of water flooding the south side entrance of the Cashier's Office. It was found that Greenville Utilities had turned on the hydrant to drain it. They were contacted and responded to turn it off. They also contacted Home Care Cleaners to remove the water.

Assault on a Female, Larceny—A student reported that she has been assaulted by her non-student boyfriend outside of Clement Hall and its lobby area. She stated that he grabbed her throat and threw her. He then grabbed her set of keys and left the area. She was transported to the Pitt County Detention Center to obtain three warrants.

Damage to Property—A student reported that three numbers had been scratched into her vehicle while parked in a metered space east of Clement Hall.

ACROSS OTHER CAMPUSES

N. C. State University—In the wake of the Littleton school massacre, authorities, parents and the nation scurry to find someone, something to blame for the horrible tragedy.

Some look to the parents of the attackers, to the police, who were presented with threats from the killers' Web site a year or more before the shooting, and to the NRA for lack of gun control.

Robert Schrag, professor of communication at North Carolina State University and nationally recognized expert on the effects of media on children, looks to the media, as do many others, as a source of the violence.

"The more violent and aggressive the television that a child watches, the more we see fairly consistent trends throughout the child's life," Schrag said. "They tend to themselves and behave in more aggressive ways; they tend to choose aggressive solutions even on a pen-and-pencil test more quickly than a child that has not watched a lot of violent television."

The image of men in black shooting up things, of dissatisfied people taking out their rage in a violent blaze of glory, is one that has been burned onto society's retinas in the past few years by the entertainment and news industry.

"The problem, I think, and the thing that concerns me with the Colorado shootings is that it would be far more unnerving if it was more surprising," Schrag said. "The problem is it wasn't very surprising."

From recently fired, disgruntled postal workers taking out their superiors and co-workers, coining the phrase going "postal," to the alienated student dressed in a trench coat, shooting up his school during a dream sequence in a movie, society has come to expect such tragedies.

"As we listen to the children who escaped talking about it, how they were

sitting in their classroom and suddenly they heard gunshots and bombs going off, what in a child's life would make it so immediately apparent to them that those are gunshots and those are bombs going off?" Schrag said. "How many gunshots and bombs have you hear in real life? [Violence] is something that has been normalized in our world by its overwhelming presence in our media, both entertainment and information media."

Schrag's work on media violence manifesting itself in a child's behavior is based on concept of narratives, a child internalizing behavior viewed in media as a script for his/her own behavior.

"The seeming relationship is that children from a variety of areas, media being only one, create perceptions about what is true in the world and how they are supposed to behave in the world on the basis of what is true," Schrag said.

The normalization of violence and the building of these violent narrative scripts in children's psyches has resulted in an increase in massacres like those in Littleton, Color., and these tragedies will continue, according to Schrag.

"If everywhere I look in my entertainment media and the news I'm seeing automatic weapons and people using them as a normal way of resolving conflicts, that normalizes the narrative for me," Schrag said. "Then I, the disenchanted, the suicidal, the alienated, frustrated person, say 'What's the appropriate way for me to act this out?' And suddenly we see another round of videotape of children fleeing automatic weapon fire."

According to Schrag, when a child sees violence in the media and knows nothing else to understand that it is not the true way to handle things, then the only way he/she knows to deal with a conflict is through violence.

University of Houston—University of Houston Students can expect some changes to the propaganda and mass communication curriculum the next time the course is taught on campus thanks to the Elian Gonzalez case.

It may be a political, legal and immigration issue, but communication professor Garth Jowett said the five-month custody dispute over Gonzalez will provide fodder for propaganda researchers for years to come.

"It's clearly a very interesting case study about how poor old Elian ended up in the middle of what was a very contentious, but also very interesting, propaganda battle," he said.

Jowett and Montana State University Professor Victoria O'Donnell are already discussing how the case will be worked into the next edition of their book, "Propaganda and Persuasion."

Jowett currently teaches a graduate seminar on propaganda in the School of Communication. After weeks of research and lively class discussions, he said he finds it interesting how people interpret a single event.

"It's just a matter I guess of how you phrase it, how the way people look at the same event and phrase it two different ways," he said.

As an example, he cited interpretations of Saturday's Associated Press photo that depicted an armed federal agent confronting Gonzalez and his rescuer, Donato Dalrymple.

While the government may have downplayed the potential for violence, Jowett cited columnist William Safire's use of language to emphasize how close the operation came to bloodshed.

The way the media portrayed the photo also disappointed Jowett. "I was concerned on Saturday morning at the repetition, the number of times the picture was presented without countermeasure," he said. "There was no

attempt to interpret the picture beyond what it visually apparently showed."

As pundits and Monday morning quarterbacks chimed in with their interpretation of last weekend's events, Jowett said he was surprised to discover how he and conservative talk show host Rush Limbaugh had reached two different conclusions over whether Gonzalez's media exposure was a good thing.

"I just found that amazing, from my own psychology, that here are two people, Rush and myself, looking at the same event and coming up to a 180-degree different opinion about it—his notion that Elian should be made available to the press at any and all times as being a good thing," Jowett said.

In the future, Jowett said he doesn't expect propagandists to learn from the events of the past five months.

"People don't learn," he said. "They never learn from these events."

But he said you can't fool everyone all of the time: "The audience learns, though. The audience has some residual memories that indicate they need to be more cautious about these things and pay more attention to them."

Despite the belief that it is possible for the public to wise up to these tactics, Jowett cautioned that as long as propagandists appeal to people's emotions, they will never learn from their mistakes.

"One would like to believe that, but it doesn't happen," he said. "There's no clear indication, looking at the history of propaganda, that that's ever happened. People get a little more leery, but when emotions are involved, then all the rules fly out of the window and past history means nothing."

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Wake researchers to clone monkeys for study

Winston-Salem(AP)—Wake Forest University researchers won't discuss their reported attempts to clone a colony of monkeys predisposed to alcoholism, partially because they haven't yet succeeded.

"I have to delay my comments until we are where we consider we have reached some of the goals of our study," said Dr. Kathleen Grant, a researcher who studies alcoholism and the study's lead investigator.

A monkey would be the most highly evolved mammal cloned from a cell taken from an adult animal. Scientists have cloned mice, sheep, cattle, goats and pigs, but never a monkey.

Medical school sources, who declined to be identified, told the Winston-Salem Journal that the researchers hope to develop a monkey colony predisposed to alcoholism, all cloned from a single alcoholic monkey.

Mark Wright, the school's director of public information, said the project is related to a study of alcoholism that has been submitted for publication in a peer-reviewed medical journal. In such situations, researchers are often reluctant to discuss their work. Other sources said the researchers are also worried

that publicity could jeopardize grant applications.

Researchers at other medical schools have stumbled and failed at this stage.

Don P. Wolf, a reproductive biologist at the Oregon Regional Primate Center, knows the pitfalls of this kind of research. He published preliminary studies in 1997 reporting success in techniques needed to clone a monkey, but he has not succeeded in cloning an adult monkey.

"If they succeed cloning from an adult cell, that would be a big breakthrough, especially if they do it quickly," Wolf said. "My bias is, you may be able to succeed at a very low frequency. The success rates are pretty low. We have argued we can't afford to make and transfer embryos that we have little confidence are capable of leading to a pregnancy."

Dr. Dee Schramm, a reproductive biologist at the Wisconsin Regional Primate Research Center at the University of Wisconsin, said he is trying to make genetically identical monkeys using a method different from the one being used at Wake Forest. Instead of transferring genetic information from an adult monkey, he is working at splitting embryos produced through the nor-

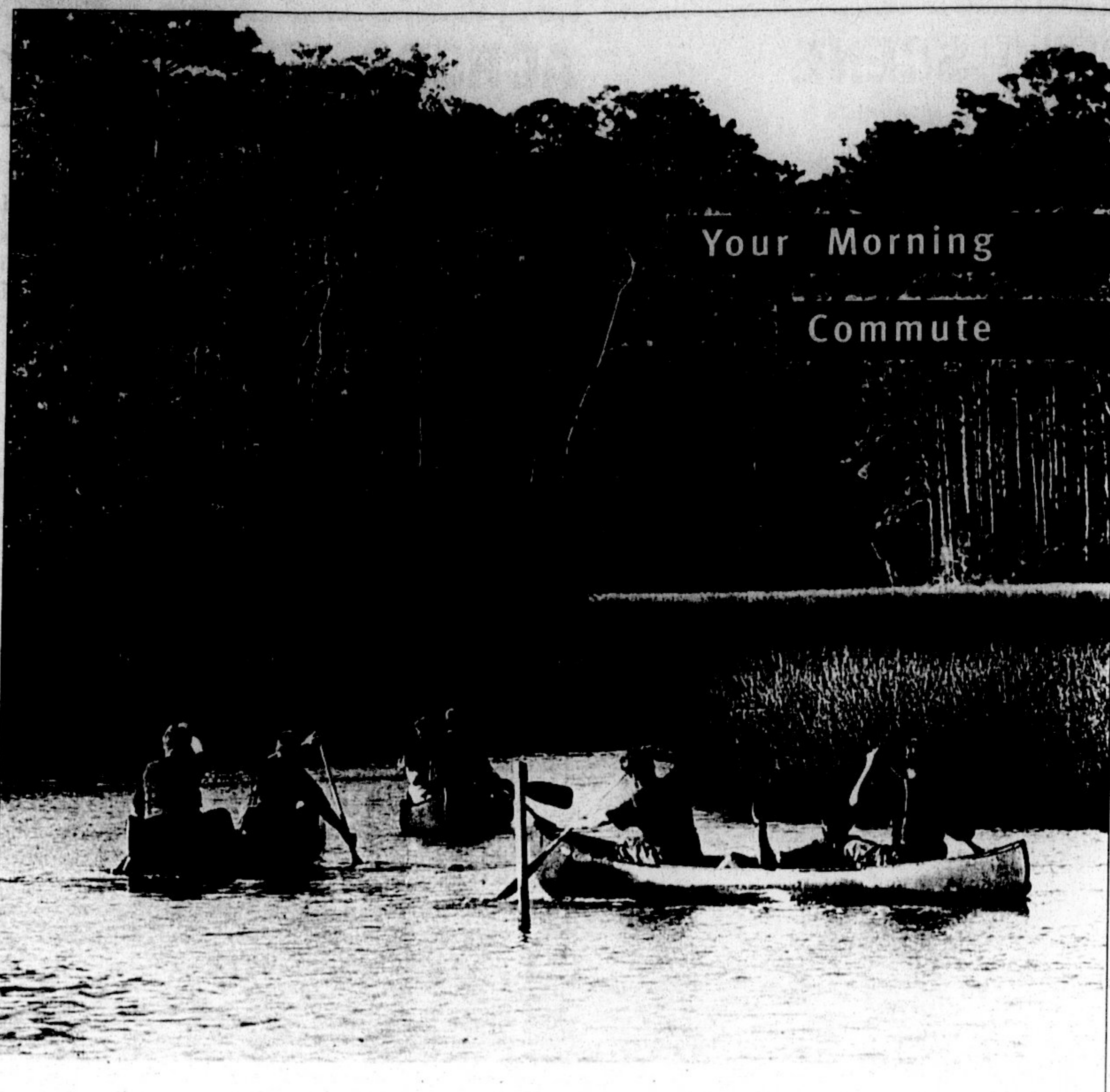
mal union between a sperm and an egg into identical twins and triplets. The monkeys he breeds are used in AIDS research.

Wolf came to Winston-Salem about six months ago to talk with Grant and her colleagues, who include Dr. Kent E. Vrana, a researcher who specializes in alcoholism and drug abuse, and Dr. Michael R. Adams, a primate specialist.

The team is also working with a biotechnology company in Massachusetts called Advanced Cell Technology. The company holds a patent for a cloning technique. Its scientists work with cloned cows to perfect techniques for cloning human cells for potential use in organ replacement and other medical therapies.

Company researchers report in Friday's issue of the journal Science that six cows they have cloned show none of the premature aging that scientists previously found in Dolly the cloned sheep. The finding could ease fears that cloned cells age too fast to be useful against diseases.

Advanced Cell Technology president Dr. Michael D. West said he could not comment on his work with the Wake Forest team because the university had asked him not to.

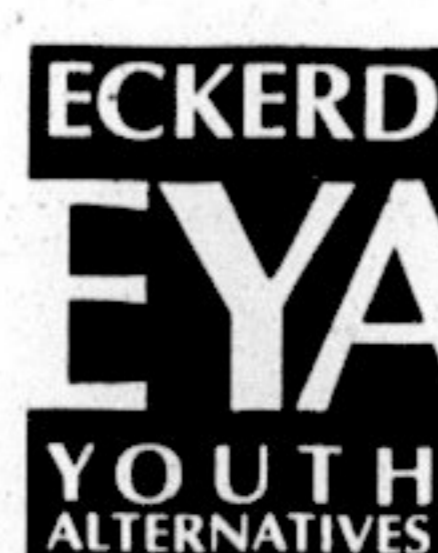


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Clinton says he supports D.C.'s gun buyback program

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Clinton threw his support Friday behind a gun buyback program in the District of Columbia, pushing aside criticisms that the programs are ineffective because they draw only old, cheap guns from people desperate for money.

The president went to the Metropolitan Police

Department's training facility on the south side of town to promote another city gun buyback scheduled for June 23. Mayor Anthony Williams said the city would devote \$250,000 to the gun purchases, and Clinton added another \$100,000 from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Clinton called the District's buybacks one of the most success-

ful in the country — a bittersweet victory for a police department that has seen several officers slain in recent years and just witnessed an Easter Monday shooting that wounded seven children outside the National Zoo, including one police sergeant's little brother.

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"You are in a successful enterprise, and you ought to tell everybody that," Clinton said. "Amidst all the tragedy and heartbreak, ... you should take enormous pride."

Critics questioned whether federal funds should be used for the program since its impact on the crime rate is not calculable.

"As well intentioned as these programs are, no one should be disillusioned to think that it really has an impact on crime," National Rifle Association spokesman Bill Powers said.

The Republican National Committee said Clinton should focus on prosecuting criminals who carry guns, rather than encouraging law-abiding citizens to give up their weapons.

"Ninety-nine percent of the

time, honest Americans who are hurting for money bring in guns that have been sitting in their houses without being used," spokesman Chris Paulitz said. "The ones who are not bringing in the guns are the criminals. It doesn't make any sense."

Williams said the age and type of the guns are not an issue.

"I'm not trying to run an antique gun dealership," he said. "If we avoid just one death, even an accidental death, then I think it is worth it."

Last summer, District police collected 3,000 weapons at roughly \$100 each. They kept a few "for display purposes" while the rest were test-fired, given ballistics tests and destroyed, Police Chief Charles Ramsey said.



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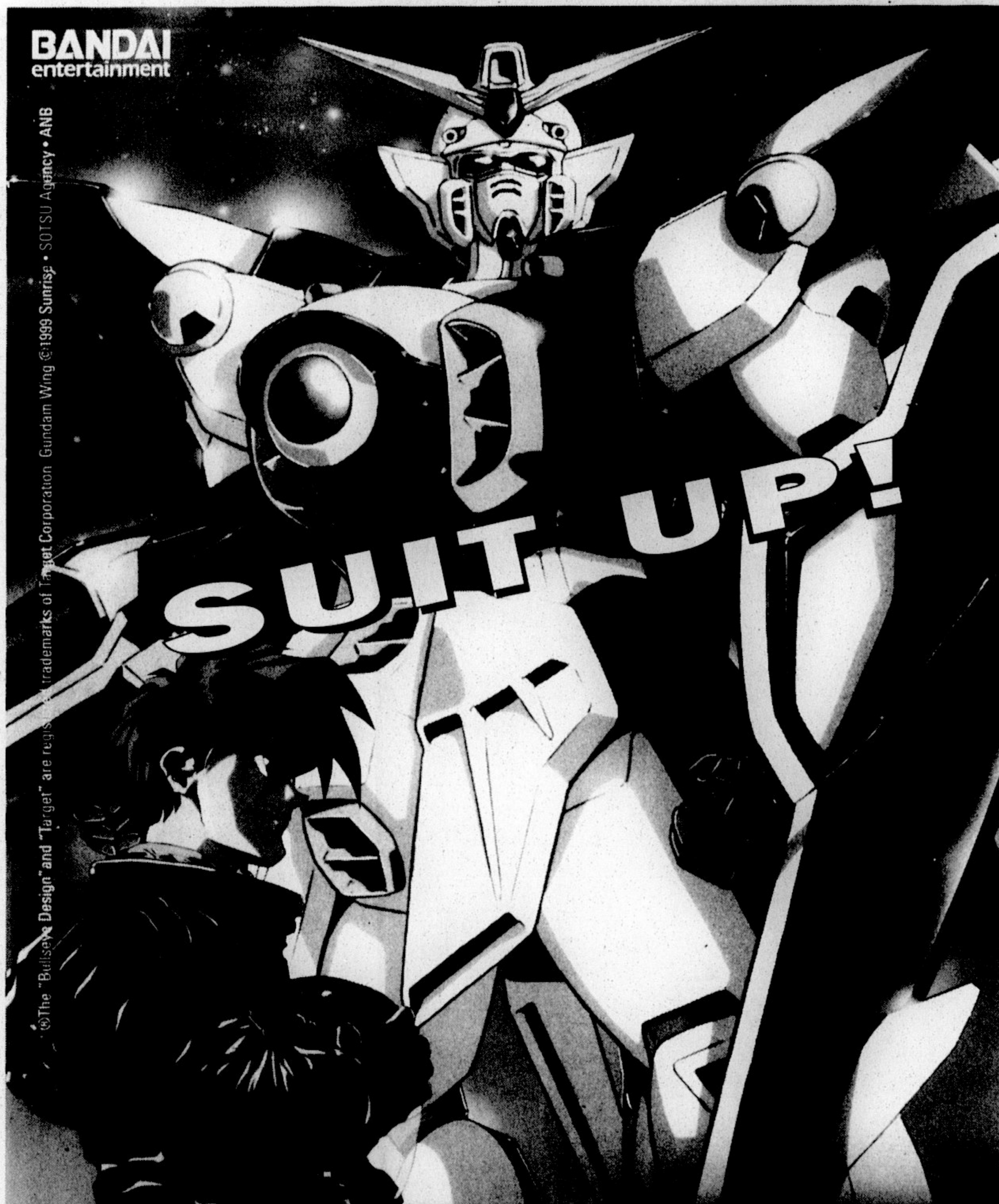
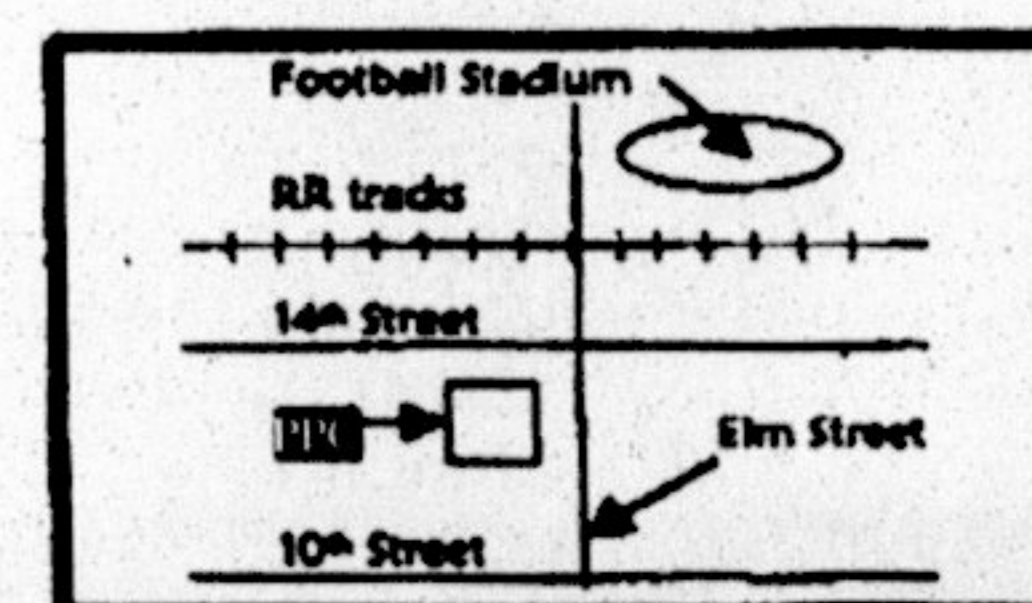
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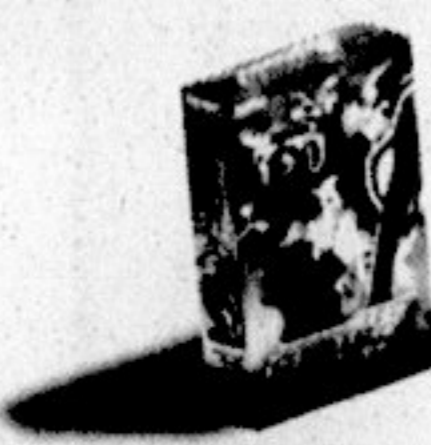
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OUR VIEW

Chancellor Richard Eakin has decided to leave us. Before he arrived, there was no Ledonia Wright Cultural Center, no Sonic Plaza, no Student Recreation Center. You could get Coke on campus, but we weren't in Conference USA. Playboy never came here, but the SWAT team did on Halloween, and we were not a Doctoral II university.

Over the past 13 years, Richard Eakin has been an ally for the students and teachers at this school. He has overseen our development from a hospital-based education-heavy university to a beautiful campus offering a plethora of excellent departments with impressive degrees.

And now he's leaving. TEC would like to know, does this mean we won't get our sign? Eakin promised us a sign, and we haven't gotten it yet. And that makes us wonder what other wonderful ideas are leaving us with his departure. We just got started on the pedestrian campus. What if the new man or woman hasn't got the stuff? What if the campus deteriorates to a mass of backhoes and dirt piles with no parking anywhere? What do we do then? We can at least pressure him to give us our sign before he goes. It would be one more wondrous accomplishment for the record books.

In the meantime, we can only hope our next chancellor will collect a record as impressive as Eakin's. So, Chancellor Eakin, thanks for being such a good leader. We'll miss you.

And put in a good word for us with the new guy/gal. Tell him or her to give us a sign.

OPINION COLUMN

Everyone rejoice--my last column this year

Patrick McMahon
OPINION COLUMNIST

If I have learned one thing this school year it is humility. This year has provided me with a voice through my columns that, for the most part, has been the highlight of my experience at this school. The job of being an opinion columnist with a conscious is not easy. By having my opinions on various issues printed on a regular basis, I open myself up to various hate mail, attempted physical assaults and death threats, all of which I have received in record-breaking levels.

People seem to think that I am the voice of Satan and that if I write something they don't like, then they have the right to call me at home, come to my home, call my parents and cuss at them and do anything they want to me because they don't like what I said. I will be the first to admit when I'm wrong and will be the first to apologize for something blatantly offensive, but to date I stand by everything I've written.

Well everything except that "Yankee" column I wrote. That was a bad idea that with even worse execution. I thought I could joke about it but dammit, I don't think the joke was told all that well.

I also would like to give thanks to everyone who took time out to e-mail me with a reply to my column. Without your feedback, I would never have a clear idea as to how I am doing as a writer. I encourage all of you to reply to columns.

To be paid, even the meager sum the newspaper provides, for something as simple as conveying my thoughts in print is crazy to me but also appreciated. This job has convinced me to declare myself a cre-

ative writing major with a minor in journalism. So if you hate me now, you gonna hate me in five years when I'm writing for *Rolling Stone* or working at MTV.

I really love this job and the people it has allowed me to meet. From eating dinner with Eve backstage at the Ruff Ryders concert to meeting various bands at The Attic, it has given me more than I ever could repay. And despite what many of you probably think, I love each and every one of you. Without you I probably would have quit a long time ago. You have made this job fun. Probably because you give me the most material to write about.

From all of these past trials and tribulations, I am proud of what I have done with both of my columns in TEC and being entertainment editor for *The Fountainhead*. Emily Little, the head editor for *The Fountainhead*, has taken that publication to another level. Working here also gave me the opportunity to meet Shannon Meek. She was a true 'personality' in every sense of the word; the world has lost a beacon of light with her death. Shannon was a beautiful soul. She will be missed.

I have made a conscious effort to make a name for myself through my columns and hopefully I have done that. Maybe if the new editor doesn't mind a few lawsuits and death threats, she will let me come back and write in the summer and fall.

You people have been my inspiration and motivation and I offer my sincerest thanks and gratitude. Thank you all for a wonderful year and good luck on your finals.

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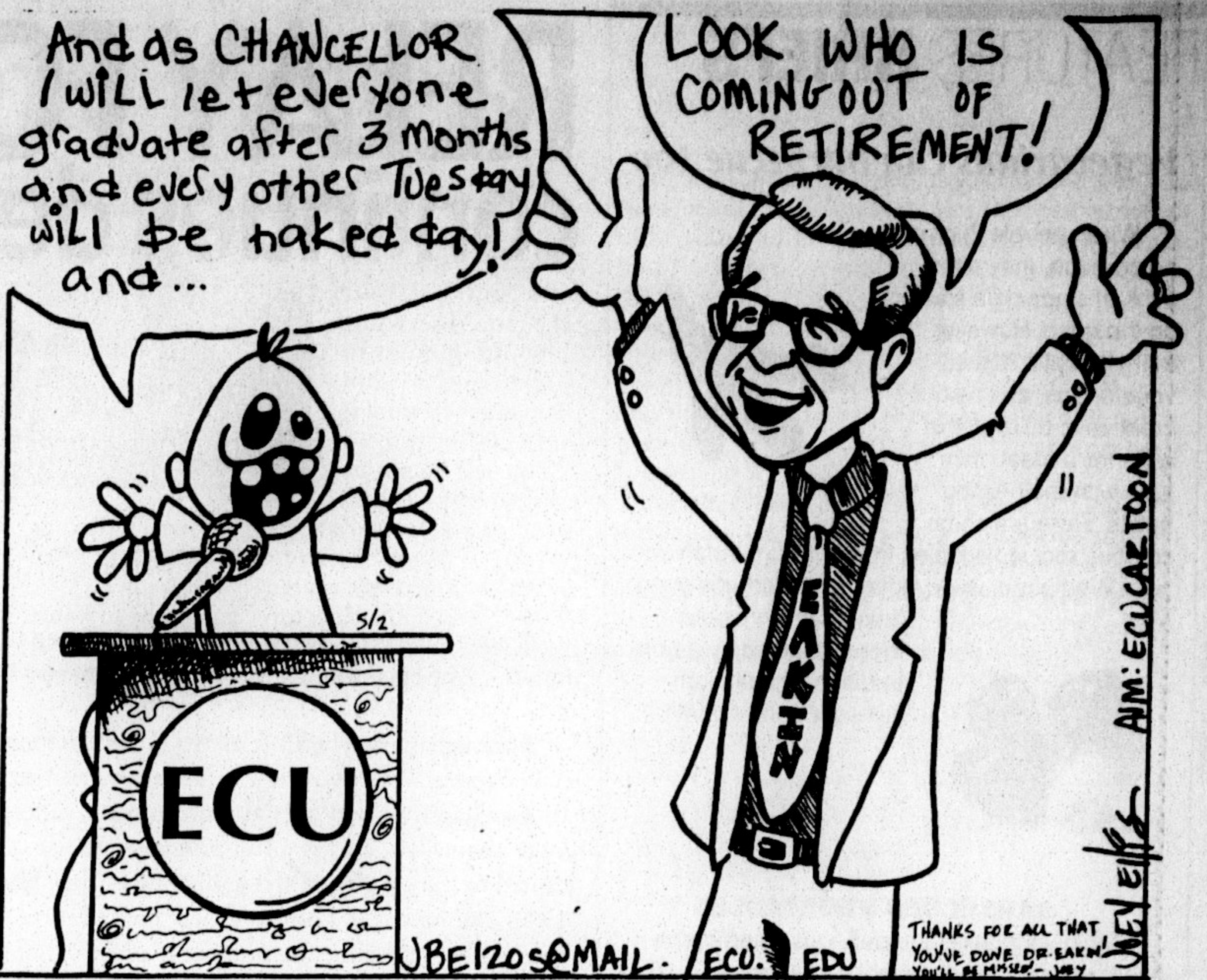
No goodbyes, only until next time

Angela Harne
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

I can't say that I really have a huge opinion about anything right now, except getting through finals and heading up back to Maryland for the summer. So rather than ranting and raving about some random topic I'd rather just send you the best wishes for the last days of the semester as we look forward to what the future will bring.

Let's see, I survived my freshman year at ECU while loving every second of it. Luckily, I don't have any roommate horror stories or homesick sob sagas. I have picked up on the 'college life' scene and have made the most of it. After all, they do say these are the best days of our lives.

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Editor-in-chief says farewell

Holly Harris
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Three years ago when I first crossed the threshold of the TEC office I never imagined that I would be sitting here in this chair, in this office, saying goodbye to my university as the Editor-in-Chief of our student newspaper. In this capacity I rarely have time to write anything for the publication that I have lived for during the past year. So now, as I look back over the course of my time here I want to take a moment to thank those who have made our journey this year meaningful, and offer a bit of advice to those who have presented themselves as roadblocks at every turn.

This year I have been the captain of a ship that sailed stormy seas. It has been a time of heartbreak and loss for our entire campus community, and it seemed that at every turn we at *The East Carolinian* were the messenger of bad news. We faced the loss of our homes and tangible memories; not only here in Greenville, but also in our hometowns as well. We were forced to bury our own, counsel our friends and try to forge ahead through classes that were losing meaning in the face of adversities that seemed impossible to bear.

In the face of all of this, a select group of people worked to keep information in our grasp—to keep our campus bound and united through information. It is these people that I want to thank as I walk out of this door for good. It is these people who taught me the definition of journalism and passion, and painted these virtues into their writing every day.

I have had the honor to work with some of the finest collegiate writers, artists and photographers in the country. They have taken on topics that are difficult to write and design about, and have done it all in a fastful, professional manner. For every story that I have marked up with my dreaded red pen, there were three that I sat in my office and wished I had written. My reporters have dealt with terrifying issues this year and have learned by trial and error as well as sheer determination to listen critically, write effectively and represent their fellow students' interests totally. I am utterly, unshakably and unreservedly proud. However, there is still something else that needs to be said.

For those eternally complaining naysayers who deride the efforts of our campus journalists and al-

ways find something to complain about in every issue of the paper, let me describe a day in the life of an *East Carolinian* staff member. In fact, the abridged version will suffice to draw an appropriate image: 8 a.m.: wake up, go to work; 9 a.m.-6 p.m.: call contacts, go to class, run to courthouse to pick up document, go to class, go back to courthouse, call more contacts, go to class; 7 p.m.-2 a.m.: eat breakfast, edit section, think about maybe doing homework.

We work demanding full-time jobs while doing calculus homework and attending geology lectures. So, if you have a problem with us, either join our ranks and help us to improve or shut your trap. We always appreciate advice, mentoring and new employees—all of which have been in short supply over the course of this tragic year. So please, if you think you might want to write, edit, take pictures, design pages or even sell advertising, we want you. If you are a faculty member and have experience you think might help us hone our skills, we want you. Your campus wants you too—you can make a difference.

We would like to thank some of the people on campus who have made our lives and our publication more rich and complete. Dean of Students, Ronald Speier has been our advocate in every way. From offering his support and advice to coming to every event we hold, Dean Speier has been fantastic. His loss will be keenly felt. Chancellor Richard Eakin has always responded to our phone calls, made everyone else respond to our phone calls and eternally laughed at our (ahem) pointed editorial cartoons. Marie Britt, Janet Respass and Yvonne Moye have been our mothers and our friends—we love you. And last, but not least I, and everyone at TEC would like to thank our adviser, Paul Wright. There are no words to say how phenomenally patient, kind and intelligent he is. There is absolutely no way we would have made it through the year without him.

Finally, I want to thank my staff for a great ride. From Man Beast Alpha to the PL and the Wall of Shame, you've been inspiring. Oh, that FS. You made me laugh at myself and I love you all for it. I have looked hot death in the face and let me tell you, it's a rotten opinion column that nobody is going to find funny. I'm off to 'make a fresh start,' if you want me you can just get me on the horn. Pugstein will miss you, adieu.

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OPINION COLUMN

Thank goodness it's summer

Dorcas Brule
OPINION COLUMNIST

Why do things never seem to go the way they should? Is it their logical progression for my benefit?

Although this isn't in the correct order, my first gripe is about the weather. Eastern North Carolina has got to have the most messed up weather patterns in the world. I know it's illogical, but I feel as though this location really does have its own special weather patterns that have been carefully created and calculated to disrupt my life, and the lives of my fellow ECU students.

Last semester we had to deal with Floyd and flooding at the most inconvenient time. I mean, hello, couldn't the weather have waited to give us that two week break when we really needed it instead of a short month after classes had started? And because ECU was the most affected university, I tend to think we have a weather curse. For instance, here we are in the midst of beginning our exam week and the weather is BEAUTIFUL. We don't even have reading day to enjoy it because Mother Nature cursed us with snow earlier in the semester and now we have make up snow days.

And that snow subject is another thing. I don't know about you, but upon moving to eastern North Carolina, snow was the last thing I expected. Next week and the week after, when exams are over I swear we are going to have crappy weather. I've learned that that's just the way it goes in this state ... at this school

... perhaps just in my life. Something good happens, it rains ... snows ... hurricanes ... or floods.

My next, rather unrelated gripe is about financial aid. Although, as an English major—and we all know what that means—I can skillfully tie in everything by saying that it was raining when I realized I had no financial aid to finish off my last semester at ECU. It figures, mood weather. Yes ... I've only got one more summer session to go and they're telling me that they can't give me the financial aid to cover it. I went to summer school last year, spent the same amount of financial aid during the normal school year and still had enough to cover both summer sessions. What gives? I think they just don't like me. But, really, I wonder if they're just trying to make me stay and spend more money. I won't do it, I won't. If I have to sell my body on 5th Street to make the money, I will. I swear I'm leaving this place!

Although, because I'm basically a happy person I can't end this tirade of mine on a bad note, so I must admit that despite horrid weather, exams and lack of financial aid I'm happy to say that it is the end of the semester, and THANK GOD.

Be safe this summer, everyone, don't try to bring your crazy ECU antics to your hometowns ... you might really get arrested.

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FEATURES BRIEFS

Vegetarians can barbecue too

When people think of a barbecue, they often think of slapping a steak on the grille. However many people, namely vegetarians, can be quite creative in utilizing the grille for a meal more in tune with their eating habits. Here are some creative recipes adapted from the vegetarian society Web page, www.vegsoc.org. Perhaps even those carnivores out there would enjoy a non-traditional meal themselves. Bonne Appetite!



BARBECUED VEGETABLES

Most vegetables are delicious when barbecued, either cooked straight on the grill or wrapped in foil and thrown into the hot coals.

INGREDIENTS:

VEGETABLES

- red/yellow peppers, whole
- courgettes, sliced in half lengthwise
- aubergine, thickly sliced
- sweet potatoes, thickly sliced
- onions, cut in half

MARINADE

- 75 ml/5 tbsp olive oil
- 1 large clove garlic, crushed
- 30 ml/2 tbsp mixed summer herbs, finely chopped
- salt and freshly ground black pepper



1. In a screw top jar combine the marinade ingredients together, shaking well.
2. Brush the vegetables with the marinade and set aside for at least half an hour to enable the flavors to develop.
3. Before barbecuing brush the vegetable pieces once again with the marinade and sprinkle some extra seasoning over them.
4. Barbecue over a grill, turning frequently.
5. Alternatively, pierce each whole vegetable with a fork, place on a square of foil, add 2 tbsp of marinade, wrap the square of foil around the vegetable and cook in the coals until soft.

SPICED ALMOND DIP

Serve with bread sticks or sliced pita bread.

INGREDIENTS:

- 40 g/1.2 oz flaked almonds
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- pinch cayenne pepper
- 2.5 ml/1/2 tsp salt
- 2 small tomatoes, skinned & finely chopped
- 30 ml/2 tbsp red wine vinegar
- 150 ml/1/4 pint olive oil



1. Lightly roast the almonds under a grill and leave to cool.
2. Grind finely in a nut grinder.
3. Put the almonds, garlic, cayenne pepper, salt, tomatoes & vinegar into a liquidizer and blend.
4. Add the oil very slowly while blending, until the whole mixture is amalgamated.
5. Chill well.

BARBECUED FRUIT

The best way to barbecue fruit is by making fruit kebabs. All firm fruits give delicious results, especially when slightly marinated in an alcoholic sugar syrup, so that the outside of the fruit pieces caramelize.

INGREDIENTS:

FRUIT

- pineapple, cubed
- apple, cubed
- pear, cubed
- melon, cubed
- strawberries, whole

MARINADE

- 75 g/3 oz sugar
- 60 ml/4 tbsp water
- liqueur (any)

1. Thread alternative fruit pieces onto skewers.
2. In a medium pan gently heat the sugar and water until all the sugar has dissolved, and the syrup has thickened slightly.
3. Allow to cool before adding the liqueur of your choice.
4. Brush the fruit with the marinade and leave to one side to enable the flavors to develop.
5. Before barbecuing, brush the kebabs once again with the marinade.
6. Barbecue over the grill, turning frequently, until the outside of the fruit begins to caramelize.

RELAY FOR LIFE continues despite rain

Participants join fight against cancer

Susan Wright
FEATURES EDITOR

"I am a survivor of seven years," said Kathleen Cox, Relay for Life volunteer. "[The Relay for life] is really important and I'm very committed to it."

Although the fight against AIDS is popular among celebrities and highly publicized fund raiser, cancer is the second leading cause of death in the United States. Second-only to heart disease, cancer is a far more deadly killer than AIDS. In the United States, one out of every four deaths is caused by cancer. Nearly five million lives have been lost to cancer since 1990. The American Cancer Society tracks cancer occurrence, including the number of deaths, the number of cases and how long people survive after diagnosis. This year about 552,200 Americans are expected to die of cancer, more than 1,500 people a day. In 2000, about 1,220,100 new cancer cases are expected to be diagnosed.

On April 28 and 29, approximately 1,500 Greenville residents and students ran, walked or skipped around the track during the 24-hour Relay for Life. Survivors, people who have lost family members to cancer and those who simply believe in supporting a good cause were out braving the rain Friday night.

"I lost my mother to cancer in 1989, and that's why I try to come out here and support this every year," said Bill Dawson, a member of State Employees Association of North Carolina (SEANC). "This is my fifth or sixth year."

"We have 31 people on our team walking to support the cause," Dawson said.

Not only was SEANC walking the track, but they were also cooking up food for any hungry passers-by. Although it was raining, the attitudes of the participants were buoyed by the loud music blaring from the speakers, mostly oldies, and good food everywhere.

"We have cake that is scrumptious to your tummy and makes your toes wiggle," said Tomi Britt, volunteer. "I think this is a great cause because if you don't have cancer yourself, you probably know someone who has it. It's very worthwhile to try and find a cure. Another reason why I'm here is because when I went to ECU, the American Cancer Society gave me a scholarship to go to nursing school, so I support what they do."

Memorial Baptist's Youth Group was there as well, and they were embracing the cause to learn about the importance of fellowship and community.

"We always get them together, and it's always a great time of fellowship and fun," said Judith McCoy, Memorial Baptist Youth Leader. "And it helps to know that we're doing it for a good cause."

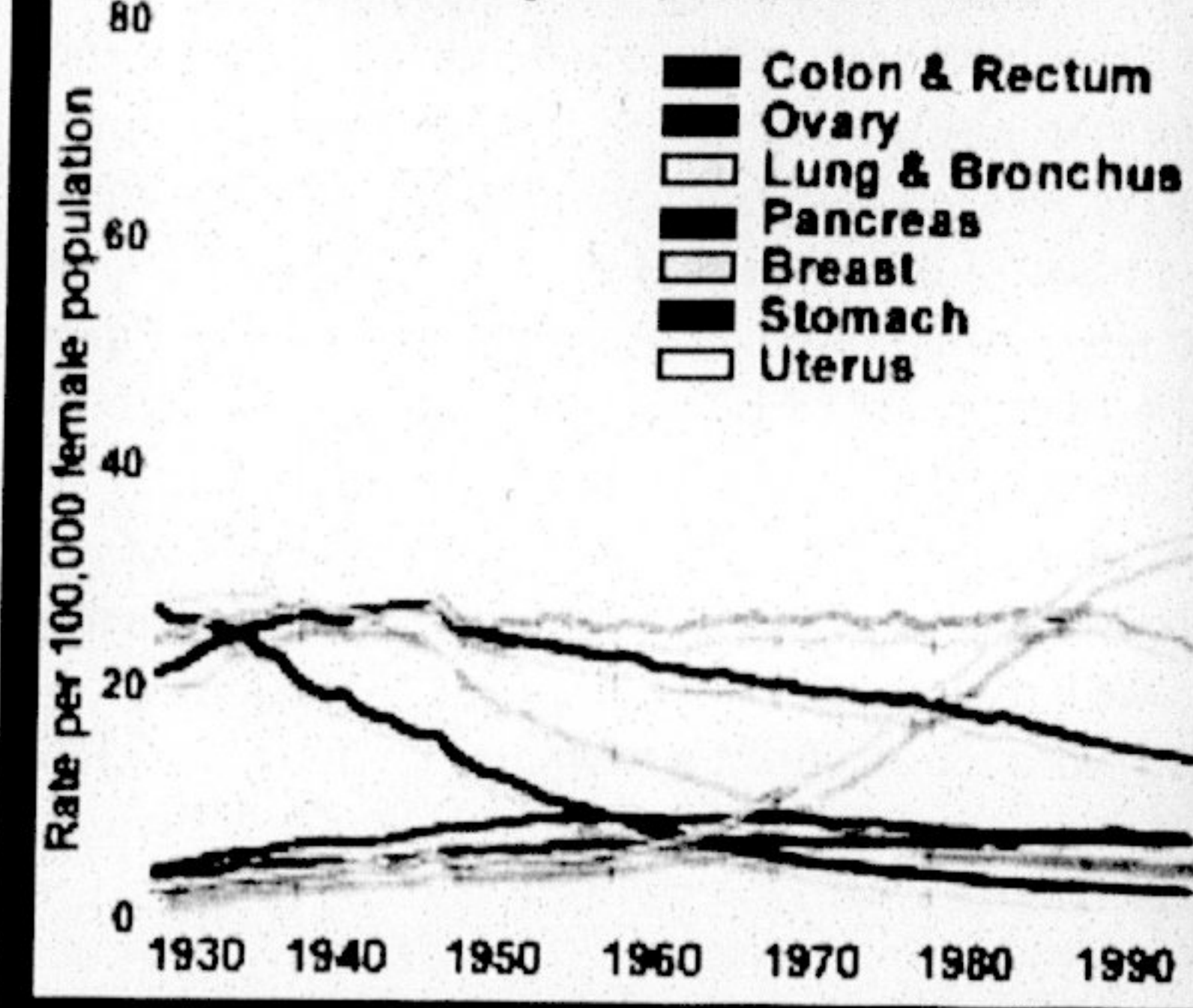
According to Jenn Prichard, the co-chair for the event, the American Cancer Society of Greenville was hoping to raise \$120,000 from this event.

Ninety teams signed up to participate in the relay, and that meant approximately 1,500 people participated in the actual relay. The runners

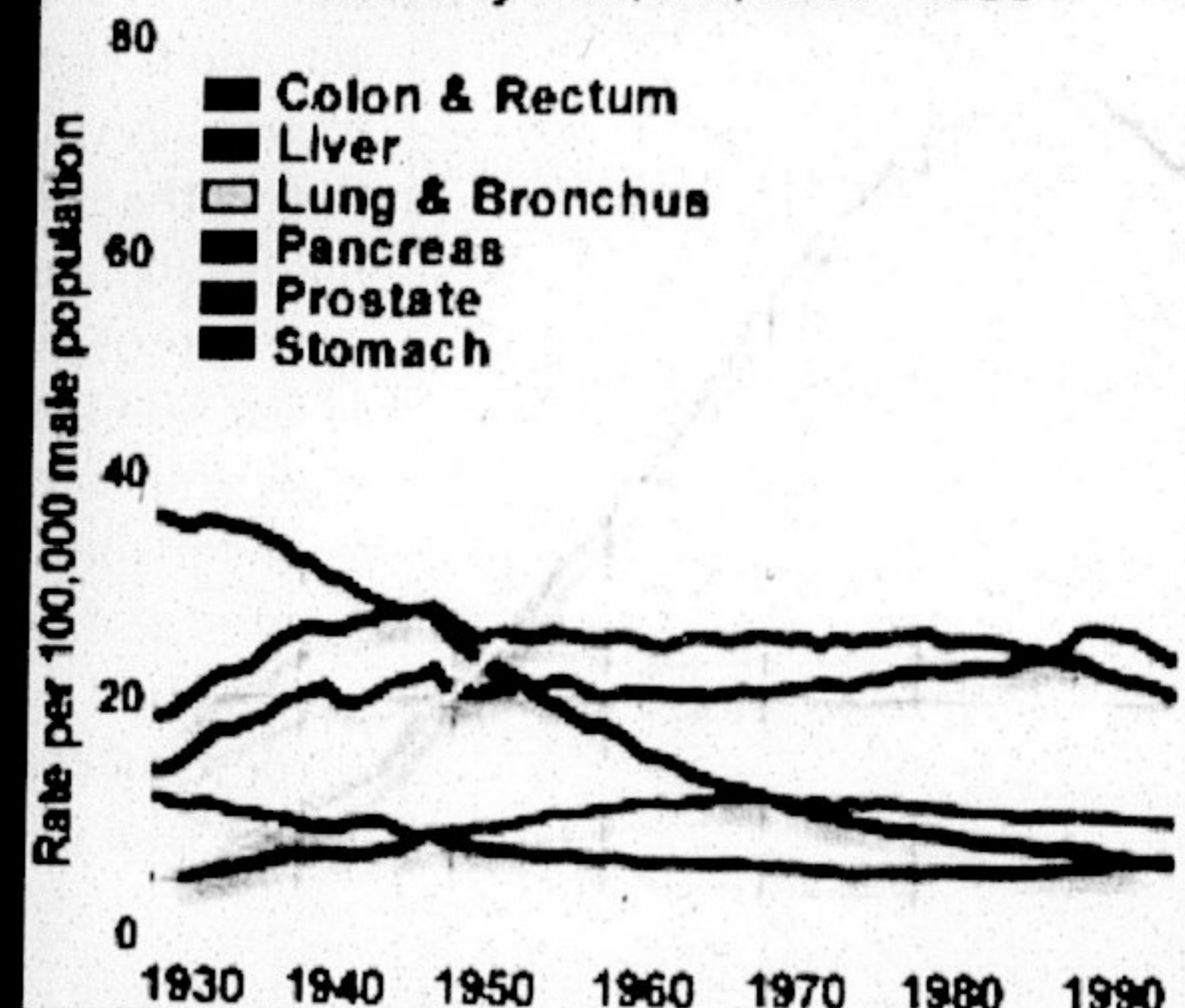


Bev Holland and Pat Tutino walked for several hours in the Relay for Life. (photo by Garrett McMillan)

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Age-Adjusted Cancer Death Rates,* Males by Site, US, 1930 - 1996



and walkers on the track were only a part of the total number of participants; the many people who sponsored them were also vital to the success of the event.

For the past six years, the Relay for Life has been an annual event in Greenville. Volunteers and participants said they are optimistic about the future of this event.

Though the reasons varied for supporting the cause, Prichard's sentiments were shared by many of the people on the track.

"I'm here because I never want anyone to have to go through chemotherapy," Prichard said. "I don't want anybody to have cancer; we just want it gone."

Volunteers, such as Prichard and McCoy, work year-round to make sure the event goes off smoothly. At some points in the year, they might work, unpaid, as many as 30 hours a week, but they believe that it is worth fighting against one of the deadliest diseases to strike Americans.

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"Dance 2000" performances successful

Ballet and contemporary performers take center stage

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STAFF WRITER

The East Carolina Dance Theater gave its first presentation of "Dance 2000" at McGinnis Theater performed by the ECU dance department received standing ovations and thunderous applause from audiences.

Seven dance pieces were featured during the performance. The choreography and execution of complicated moves in "Barbie 2000," "Tap History-The 20th Century Taps" and "Transitional Illuminations" (by Leo's Gold award recipient Mia Michaels as choreographer) were climactic moments in the performance.

Several dance styles were featured. For instance, the dances were classical in "Rustic Wedding Variations" and more contemporary in "Barbie 2000" and "The 20th century taps." The musical selection was very diverse in "Barbie 2000" and it ranged from performers like The Mills Brothers to Elvis Presley via Little Richard.

There was a variety of musical genres throughout the performance. Classical music composers and performers such as Vivaldi and Vanessa Mae were featured along with contemporary performers like Vela Blu, Tom Wasinger and Jim Harvey. Unique Percussive rhythms added zest to "Tap History."

The overture was a choreography titled "Rustic Wedding Variations" performed to music composed by Karl Goldmark. The piece was well orchestrated with a choreography directed by Joseph Carow and the dancers demonstrated very good abilities in working as group.

"Barbie 2000" was choreographed by Patricia Pertallion, and it was performed with a humorous and ironic edge featuring a drag queen as Barbie. It also featured a funny Go-

rilla and some sexy dominatrices that received a big ovation from the public. The dancers of this piece added good facial and body expressions to their performances which was a bonus to the quality of this piece.

"The Tap History-The 20th Century Taps" piece was the first part of the spectacle. It was divided in five parts and the last part was the greatest one. The decors were completely changed. The theater was dark and the public could only see the fluorescent shoes of the tappers. Added to that, instead of music, students Collin Batten and Jeremy Woodard played percussion on empty paint buckets.

The ensembles of performers were successful; in conveying their artistic message because of the apparent teamwork in every move. Each performer gave a part of himself in the dance and they were able to come up together with a very expressive choreography.

The dancers had meaningful body expressions and a good sense of acting. Also, the costumes and sets were appropriate to each piece. At each curtain close, applause filled the theater.

Lighting and sound designer Ken White and his assistants also contributed a lot to the success of this representation with impressive lighting and sound designs.

The most interesting part of "Dance 2000" was the creativity that appeared in the various choreographer's works. It added to the excellent and unique quality of the performance. Dancers showed a lot of self-discipline and endless practice sessions through their well-coordinated performances.

"Dance 2000" was a successful performance, showcasing the talent and hard work of the dancers, production staff and choreographers.

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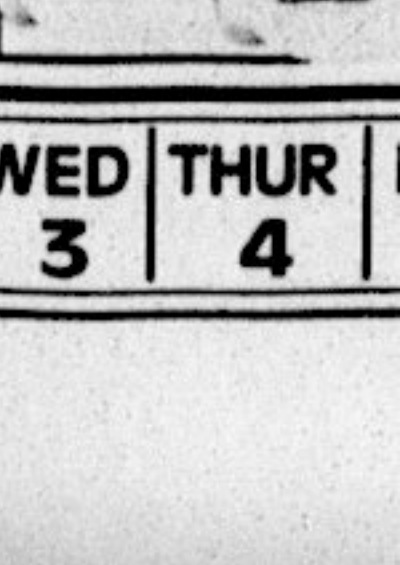


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U-571 sails into theaters

WWII submarine flick offers
great intensity, entertainment

Maura Buck
FEATURES ASSISTANT EDITOR

There is a new fish in the sea and it's creating some major waves at the box office despite the fact that the film was released April 21.

U-571 contains stars such as Matthew McConaughey, Jon Bon Jovi, Harvey Keitel and Bill Paxton while telling the story of a team of U.S. Soldiers during World War II. The soldiers are sent on a mission to sneak aboard a disabled German U-boat (or as we know it, a submarine) to steal an encryption device. This device would help America and its allies win the war and take down Hitler's regime.

Lt. Andrew Tyler, played by McConaughey, has yet to attain command of his own boat because Commander Mike Dahlgren claims that he is not ready. When their plan fails, McConaughey finds himself in command of eight other men desperately trying to keep things in order in a half-dying ship. In fact, not only is the engine dying, but also everything is in German. Oh, and let us not forget that there are only a few torpedoes left.

Throughout the duration of the picture, there is an overwhelming eerie nervousness of not knowing what lurks out there in the water. Between depth charge explosions and missiles, the crew is continually fighting an uphill battle

against an enemy with the upper hand.

The overall war themes leave many viewers comparing this film to *Saving Private Ryan*, a motion picture that thrived on character development. This film, on the contrary, is more dependent on the plot instead of focusing on the characters. Truly, the film provides viewers edge-of-your-seat suspense, not to mention intensity from start to finish.

Though surely not every aspect of *U-571* is accurate in accordance to actual battles during WWII, it does give an accurate account of the historical significance of war-times as well as a peek into the navy as opposed to the typical ground-soldier story. John Mastow, director and co-writer, incorporates



(Photos courtesy of the World Wide Web)

historical submarine films such as *Crimson Tide* and *Hunt for Red October* into this film and then reinvents those scenes to suit his personal style. However the film works because it is both exciting and interesting.

What sets this film apart from others is its use of cinematography as well as the talented cast. Perhaps one of the greatest attributes to the actors is the emotion that seems to come so natural to their situation. They yell, scream, sweat and breathe appropriately and believably in each terrifying scene.

Although movie prices are utterly ridiculous, this is one film that is worth seeing for its entertainment value. Despite the running time of 118 minutes, each minute is full of a passion inspired by an evident commitment by the cast and crew as well as a patriotic tribute to soldiers everywhere.

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Residents wonder why their walls keep rumbling

RANDOLPH, Mass. (AP)—Every so often, at no particular hour and with no apparent warning, the houses on Marie Way start to rumble.

Windows shake. Dishes and glasses vibrate so loudly it sounds like a cross between a helicopter and a jackhammer. Pictures sometimes fall from the walls, and residents on this suburban street about 15 miles south of Boston tumble from their beds.

The episodes began two years ago—and have repeated every month or two, but sometimes more often.

And nobody knows why.

Residents have no shortage of theories about what causes the episodes, which last anywhere from a few seconds to five minutes or more. Some blame earthquakes, traffic or the methane-burning trash facility across the road.

Andrew Curtis, 10, who lives on the street, joked that aliens might be responsible.

So far, it's as good a guess as any.

Most residents agree that none of the explanations fit, considering the timing and nature of the episodes and the small area where they take place.

"I haven't the foggiest idea," said resident Tony Panarelli, who slept for months with a video recorder at his side to capture the vibrations on tape.

James Curtis, Andrew's father, said he and his family moved into the neighborhood just a couple months before the trembling started.

"It was kind of a surprise one night to get woken up—the car alarms were going off," Curtis recalled. "To me, it's sounds like a helicopter about to land on the roof. Everything really shakes, and you look up in the sky, and there's nothing there."

"It's been a nuisance, and I'd like the nuisance to stop."

John Ebel, a Boston College seismologist, was brought in by the town to solve the problem after a town meeting in January. So far, he's got a few leads, but no solid answers.

Ebel distributed surveys around the neighborhood and set up instruments to measure the vibrations and waited until the phenomenon came back. When it finally returned in March, Ebel had the data he needed to get started.

First, the numbers showed the vibrations were monochromatic, or of a single frequency, suggesting a machine could be responsible.

"There's no natural source that I know of, either earthquakes or rock movements of any sort that would be so monochromatic," Ebel said. "Earthquakes are rich in many frequencies. When we rule out natural sources

like that, then a machine would be the next guess."

Ebel confirmed the nature of the vibrations when he saw Panarelli's tape.

Looking closely, Ebel saw that while glasses were shaking in Panarelli's house, a chandelier was not swaying in relation to its base. Because different objects vibrate at different frequencies, that again suggested there was only one frequency of vibration.

The initial data also helped Ebel pin down the source as somewhere near Marie Way and its surrounding streets. He can't confirm it any closer until he sets up multiple seismographs, and that process has been held up due to equipment problems.

Ebel also wants to digitize the sound on Panarelli's tape to get further information.

"Right now, I just don't have a good guess," he said. "The level of the vibrations seems pretty strong, so we're talking about something that could put a fair amount of energy into the ground itself."

Once, working in Germany's Black Forest, Ebel said he had encountered a similar problem and discovered the vibrations were caused by sawmills.

But he conceded the brevity and unusual timing of the vibrations in Randolph—they often strike very early in the morning—clouds the picture. Companies that operate in the surrounding area have all said they don't

operate machines capable of producing such an effect.

The best guess—and it's still just that—is that it's some kind of powerful machine very close to the ground and in a house on Marie Way or a nearby street. But Ebel says his job is to provide whatever help science can and not to knock on doors.

"At that point, you're kind of in to the realm of human behavior," he said. "Any of the residents is as much an expert as I am at speculating on those matters."

Ebel said the research offers a welcome challenge and a change of pace from teaching.

"Here's a case where seismology is trying to help out the average citizen," he said. "They have something they don't understand. And the science can help address the question."

Of course, science hasn't found the answer. But that, Ebel says, makes the problem a good example of the scientific process.

"It's a microcosm," he said. "It really represents the way science works. We don't know what the answer is and we don't know when we'll get the answer, but we're pretty sure if we keep studying it we should be able to figure this out."

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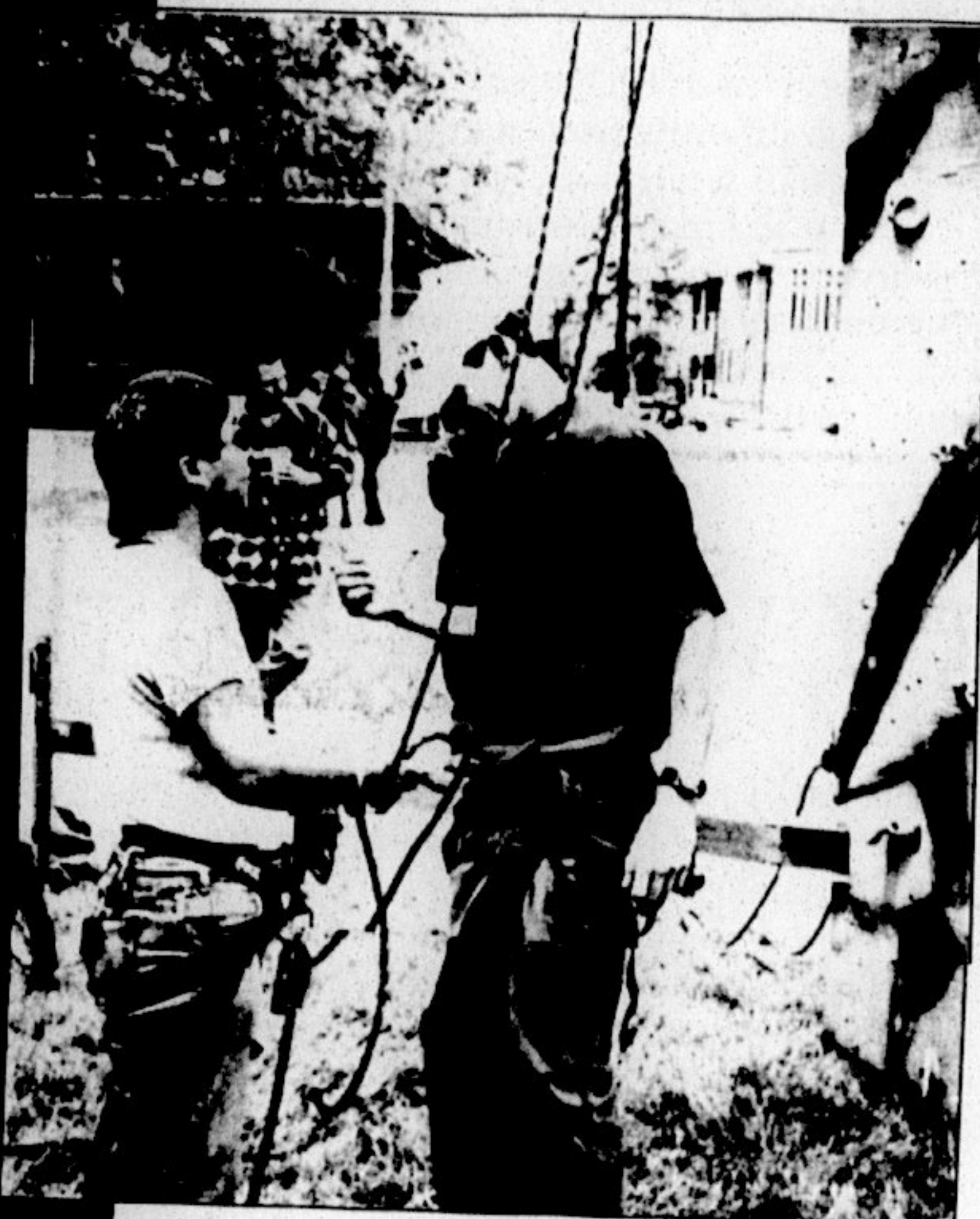
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Left: Ryan Pickett plays guitar for listening audiences.
Above: Senior Kathy Black is instructing senior Wesley Dymon on proper wall climbing procedure. (photos by Garrett McMillan)

On Thursday, April 27, ECU students and staff turned out for the Barefoot on the Mall celebration, despite initial showers and cloud cover. This event is annually funded by the Student Union. Good food, great music and a festive atmosphere made this Barefoot memorable for all who attended.

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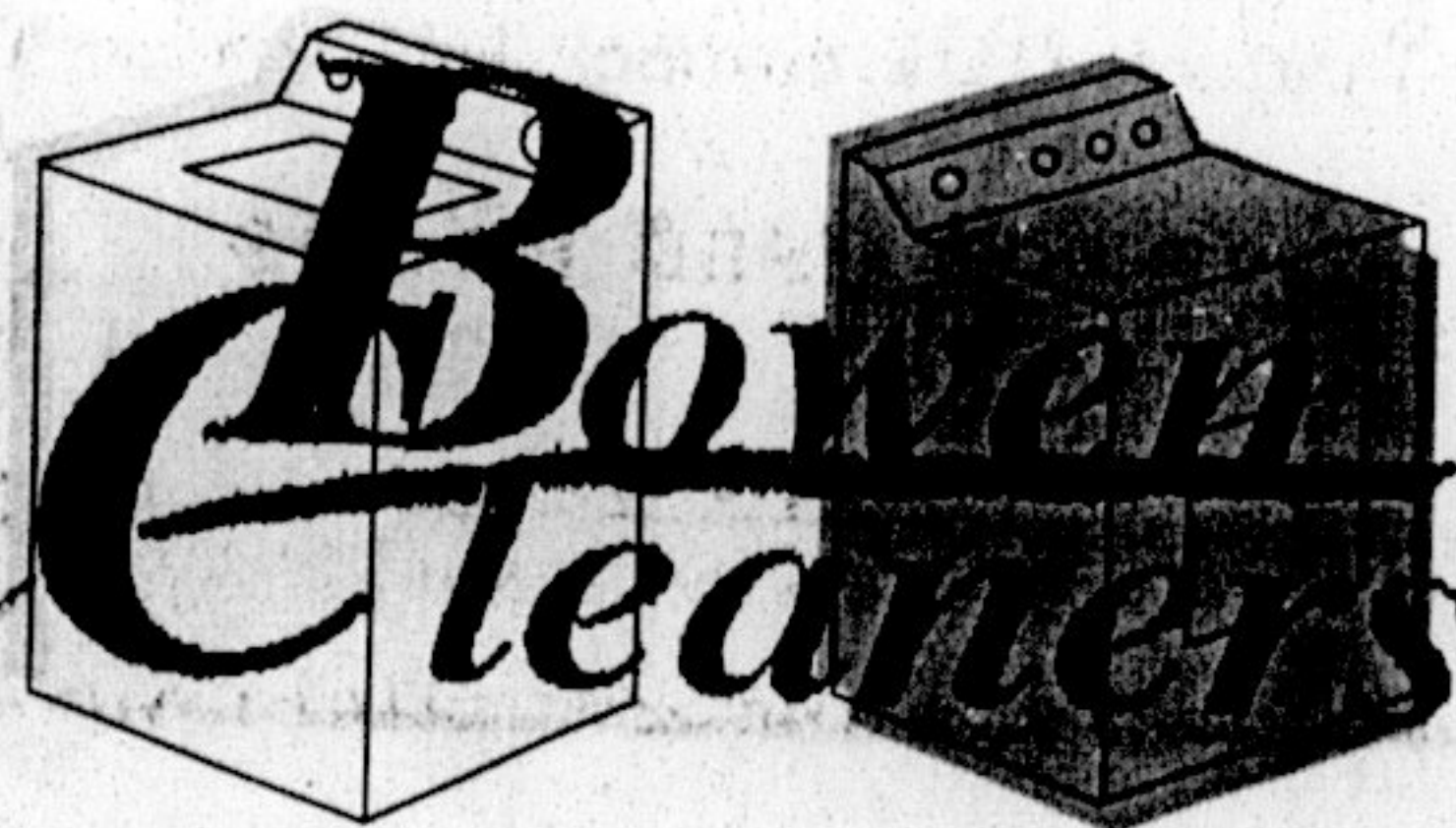
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Former barbecue joint home for haircuts

FALKVILLE, Ala. (AP)—Getting a haircut in Falkville could be a mouth-watering reminder for customers styled in a former barbecue restaurant.

Although sandwiches aren't sold there anymore, the barbecue aroma hasn't totally evaporated from the new business, "Backstreet Barber Shop," offering a rustic front porch with century-old boards and cedar posts from a barn at Lacon.

Tina Rogers, an owner of the building, kept a rusty pair of scissors hanging from a nail inside to remind

her of the former tenant, Chub's Backstreet Barbecue. "The workers were going to toss them, but I like antiques and old things," Rogers said.

She and husband Charlie have been business partners in Charlie's Food Mart on Morgan County 55 East since 1986. Four years ago, they opened the barbecue joint around the corner.

Kim Miller began to work at Charlie's as a clerk in the evenings and on weekends, while attending day barbering classes at Calhoun Community College.

Billy Evans, Rogers' brother-in-law, was in the store one day and joked, "If the barbecue place doesn't work out, you could open a barbershop."

Miller didn't think much about that idea then. But she still dreamed of having a business.

She and a friend, Tanya Henderson, had taken barbering classes at Calhoun from the same instructor and talked about a partnership.

"One day, Charlie walked in and said, 'I know of a perfect little building for a barbershop.'"

Rogers said he wasn't aware of Evans' off-handed remark about three years earlier to Miller, but, "I knew she was determined on a career in barbering and thought she might be interested in her own shop."

He said the barbecue store was taking so much time that the anchor business suffered. So they moved the barbecue service into the Food Mart.

The barber partners came in and started serving haircuts next door.

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SPORTS BRIEFS



Martinez angers players, fans

Pedro Martinez remained unbeaten by the Indians on Sunday, despite being ejected from the game in eighth inning for hitting Roberto Alomar.

Many Indians players also thought Martinez was deliberately throwing way inside at Einar Diaz, who doubled twice off him in the seventh inning. They were even more upset by his refusal to join the bench-clearing fight when Cleveland pitcher Charles Nagy hit Jose Offerman in the eighth inning.

Moments after being taunted by Indians reliever Scott Kamieniecki for not coming out to fight, Martinez hit Alomar in the right buttock with a pitch. The two teams again met in the infield to brawl, but Martinez was the only one ejected. He was booed by fans as he walked to the Boston dugout.

Grant knocked out in second round

Lennox Lewis pummeled Michael Grant in a short heavy-weight title match on Saturday night.

"Every time I hit him he went down, so I just kept hitting him," Lewis said.

Grant came out with a fury on the opening bell, but was quickly stopped by Lewis' hard hits.

"It was stupidity on my part," Grant said about his first-round strategy.

Grant's 32-fight winning streak was crushed by a strong right uppercut by Lewis at 2:53 in the second round. He struggled to get to his feet before the 10 count, but couldn't make it.

Lewis' next fight is expected to be against Francois Botha on July 15 in London.

Clemson football player dies at 20

Brandon Rouse, 20-year-old Clemson defensive end, died of a heart attack in a movie theater Saturday night. He was taken to Oconee Memorial Hospital but could not be revived.

Rouse, who was redshirted as a freshman, took part in spring drills, but has never played for the Tigers.

"Our thoughts and prayers go out to the family," said Coach Tommy Bowden. "The players and the coaching staff were all extremely touched by Brandon. I spoke to his family this afternoon and expressed our condolences. He will be missed by all."

Wood to return for Astros game Tuesday

Pitcher Kerry Wood will return to the majors after missing all of last season to play for the Chicago Cubs. The 1998 National League Rookie of the Year hasn't pitched a game since Game 3 of the first-round playoffs against the Braves in 1998. He blew out his elbow last year during spring training and had reconstructive surgery in April.

Track teams head to prestigious meet

Men need lower times to qualify for NCAA's

Stephen Schramm
SPORTS EDITOR

Coming off of a successful CAA Championships, the ECU men's and women's track and field teams headed to Philadelphia for the 106th annual Penn Relays. The prestigious meet is referred to as the "Super Bowl of track and field."

The women's track team arrived in Philadelphia fresh off of their first conference title.

"We did pretty well coming off of (the CAA Championships)," said Head track Coach Matt Munson. "It was tough to get motivated, but Penn is a very good motivator."

The Pirates got good performances out of thrower Crystal Frye and freshman high jumper Colleen McGinn. Frye overcame the cold weather on Thursday to place third in the shot put.

"It was one of those days when you compete hard but your performance doesn't match the effort," Munson said.

McGinn's third-place finish in the high jump came on her highest jump of the season. McGinn cleared 5'7," a personal best by half an inch.

"She's been jumping 5'6 1/2" all year long," Munson said. "So her coming out and jumping 5'7" was good for her confidence. So we're glad she did that."

The Lady Pirates also got strong performances from hurdler Ayana Coleman, who placed 13th overall in the 400-meter hurdles. Teammate Kiona Kirkpatrick placed 24th overall. In the 4x100-meter relay, the team of Nicky Goins, Demicko Picott, Carmen

Weldon and Rasheca Barrow placed 24th out of 81 teams. In the ECAC section of the meet, the 4x400-meter relay squad placed fourth overall.

The 4x800-meter relay squad placed 18th in a field of 33. Meanwhile, the distance medley squad placed 13th. Toni Kilgore placed 12th in the triple jump in Saturday's competition.

On the men's side, the 4x400-meter relay squad entered the meet looking to qualify for the prestigious Championship of America race. The Pirates' qualifying time of 3:09.27 was the 12th fastest of the day. However, the team did not qualify for the championship final. Instead they would race in the IC4A section. They placed fifth overall with a time of 3:07.02.

Currently the team is ranked eighth in the country and needs to get some low time to qualify for the NCAA Championships later this month.

"We didn't get the time," said Head men's track Coach Bill Carson. "We're not very good at running in front of everybody. We're not good frontrunners. We tend not to push it."

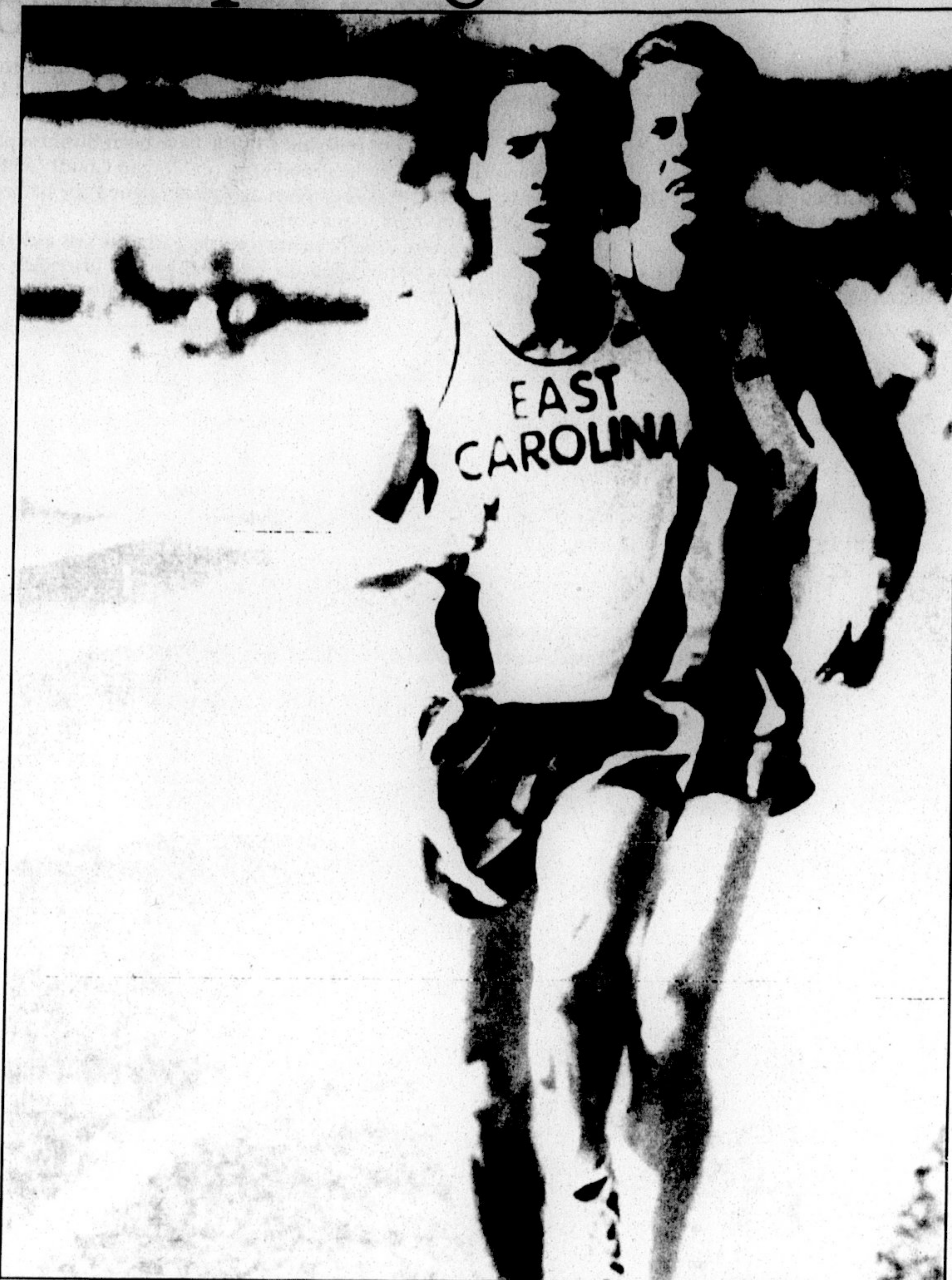
The Pirates did get strong showings from the 4x100-meter relay squad of Darren Tuitt, James Alexander, Frankie Green and Anthony Sherrard placing fifth in the IC4A section with a time of 41.45. In the 400-meter hurdles, Lynn Stewart placed sixth with a time of 51.61. Stewart's time was a career best as well as a school record.

In the 4x800-meter relay, the team of Ricky Bell, Brian Beil, Stu Will and Antonio Gray placed 25th overall.

"It was a good meet for our youngsters," said Head Cross Country Coach Len Klepack. "I think they saw why it's considered the Super Bowl of track and field."

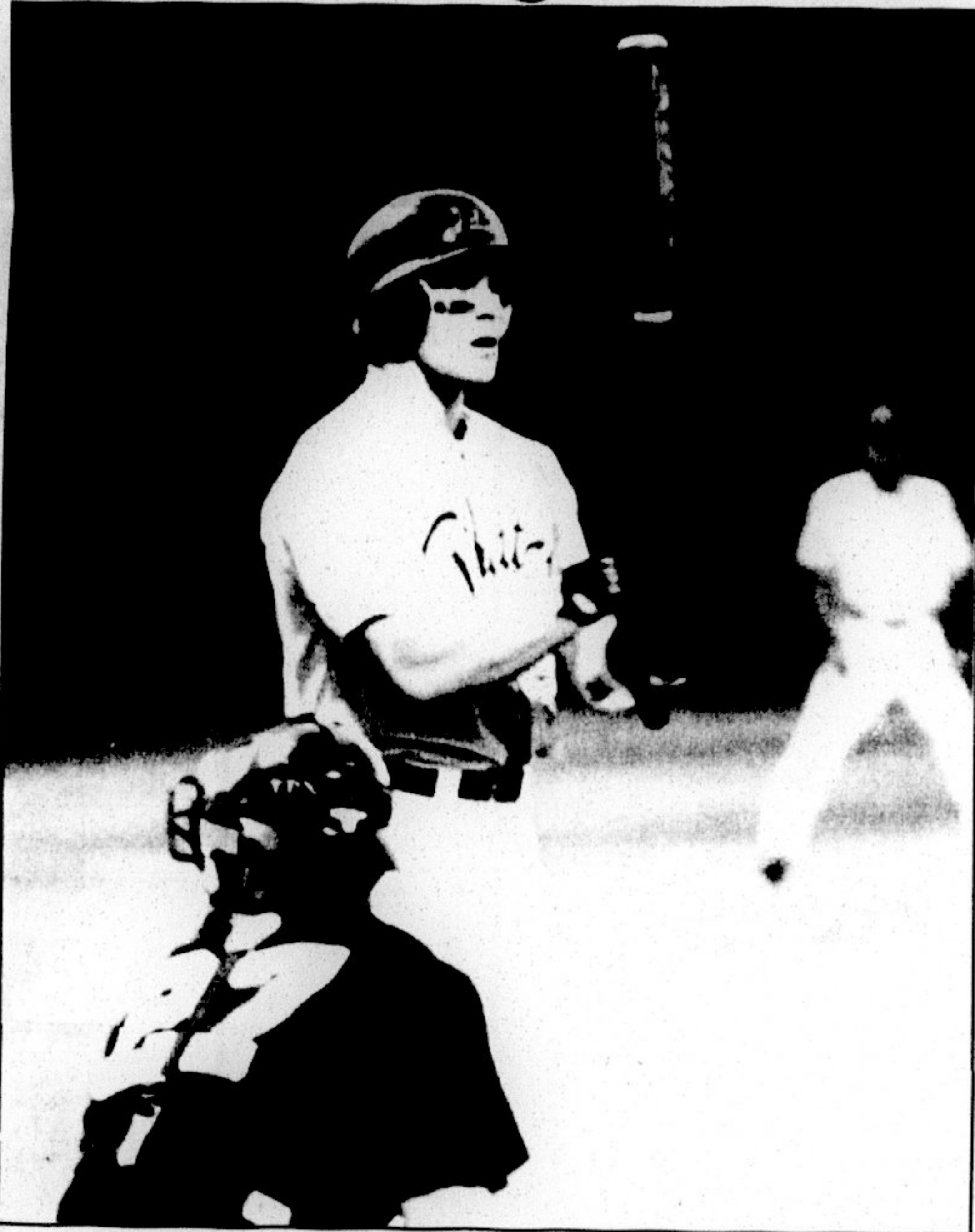
In the 5,000 meters, Justin England placed 30th with a time of 14:51.24.

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ECU's Justin England (foreground) placed 30th in the 5,000 meters. (file photo)

Baseball gains two wins, one loss against GMU



ECU's Eric Bakich steps in against VCU earlier this season. (file photo)

Pirates just miss sweep with loss on Sunday

Stephen Schramm
SPORTS EDITOR

ECU's baseball squad headed to George Mason this weekend. The Pirates won the first two and lost Sunday's finale.

The Pirates improved their record to 37-15 (11-7 in the CAA). On Friday, the Pirates beat the Patriots 8-3. The team was led by sophomore Chad Tracy who launched a three-run homer in the top of the first. The Pirates jumped to a 4-0 lead in the first inning. The Pirates added a run in the fourth and four and more runs in the sixth en route to a 9-6 victory.

"Everyone has really started feeling like the team is playing bet-

ter and we are excited about that," said outfielder, James Molinari. "Last week we were able to come away with four wins in five games after struggling for a couple of weeks and that is a positive. We have been playing better as a team and been playing much better offensively, which we need to do to continue to win."

On Saturday, the Pirates won their fourth straight game by defeating the Patriots 8-3. Once again, Tracy provided the Pirates with some scoring punch by hitting the first of two two-run homers in the top of the sixth. Tracy hit another in the ninth to complete the Pirates' rout of the GMU.

One aspect of the game that the Pirates focused on was stealing bases.

"We talked about it earlier in the year, that we were not a great base-stealing team," said Assistant Coach Kevin McMullan. "We de-

cided that we needed to put guys in motion to help advance runners. We have done that more lately and it has shown in our putting more runs on the board. But you have to give the credit to the players, as they are the ones out there doing the things that need to be done to win."

On Sunday, the Pirates fell to GMU 11-7. GMU put up six runs in the fourth inning to bolt to an early lead and put the game away. Molinari hit a solo home run in the fifth to help bring the Pirates to six runs. However, the Patriots would prove too much as they would hold on to secure the win.

"Anytime you can go on the road and get two wins, it is a pretty good weekend," said second baseman Nick Schnabel. "Of course we have liked to get the sweep, but that is in the past and we have to keep it there. Now we have to look forward to Tuesday at Elon and keep on working toward our goals."

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OPINION COLUMN

What it was like to be a Pirate in 2000

Stephen Schramm
SPORTS EDITOR

Coming into this year, Pirate fans had good reason to be excited including a football schedule full of tough opponents and a slew of intriguing home games, a new men's basketball coach and men's and women's teams that were picked to place near the top of the conference.

They had good reason to be excited, but they did not know how right they would be.

Most of what made this past year special came from a football team that united a community and provided happiness in a time where there was little.

The season that began in Charlotte with a promising win over West Virginia at first looked like it may turn out to be a pleasant story. Soon it would take on a larger role. When the floods brought by Hurricane Floyd decimated much of Greenville, the team became a source of pride for the school and the community when they notched wins over South Carolina and Miami.

It is the Miami game that may be the greatest moment of the year. Playing in Raleigh's Carter-Finley Stadium, the

Pirates came back from a 20-point second half deficit to upset the ninth-ranked Hurricanes.

Following the game, hordes of ECU student piled onto the turf celebrating the win. This put the Pirate football program into the national spotlight and made the pollsters take notice. More importantly, if only for a short time, it took the minds of the ECU community off of the devastation in Greenville and gave them something to be happy about.

The team spent most of the rest of the season in the Top 25 as a showdown with arch-rival N.C. State loomed. On November 20, the Wolfpack played ECU in Greenville for the first time. The Pirates beat State 23-6 in front of a Dowdy-Ficklen record crowd of over 50,000. The win gave the Pirates a berth to the inaugural Mobile Alabama Bowl.

In the bowl game, ECU fell to Texas Christian. The team finished with a record of 9-3. However, their season would be measured by something more important than wins and losses.

In October, ECU announced that they would join Conference USA in two years. The move would improve

the Pirates' standing in many sports, most notably basketball. In December it was announced that the CAA would not welcome ECU back for the 2000-2001 season.

When basketball season rolled around, ECU's men's team began play with a new coach, Bill Herrion. They were also picked by many to place first or second in what would prove to be their final season in the CAA.

The team suffered through injuries and blown leads to make it a tough experience for many Pirate fans. The team finished near the bottom of the conference. The situation got worse in April when many players came forward stating that some of Herrion's comments in practices incited a brawl between two players before the CAA Tournament.

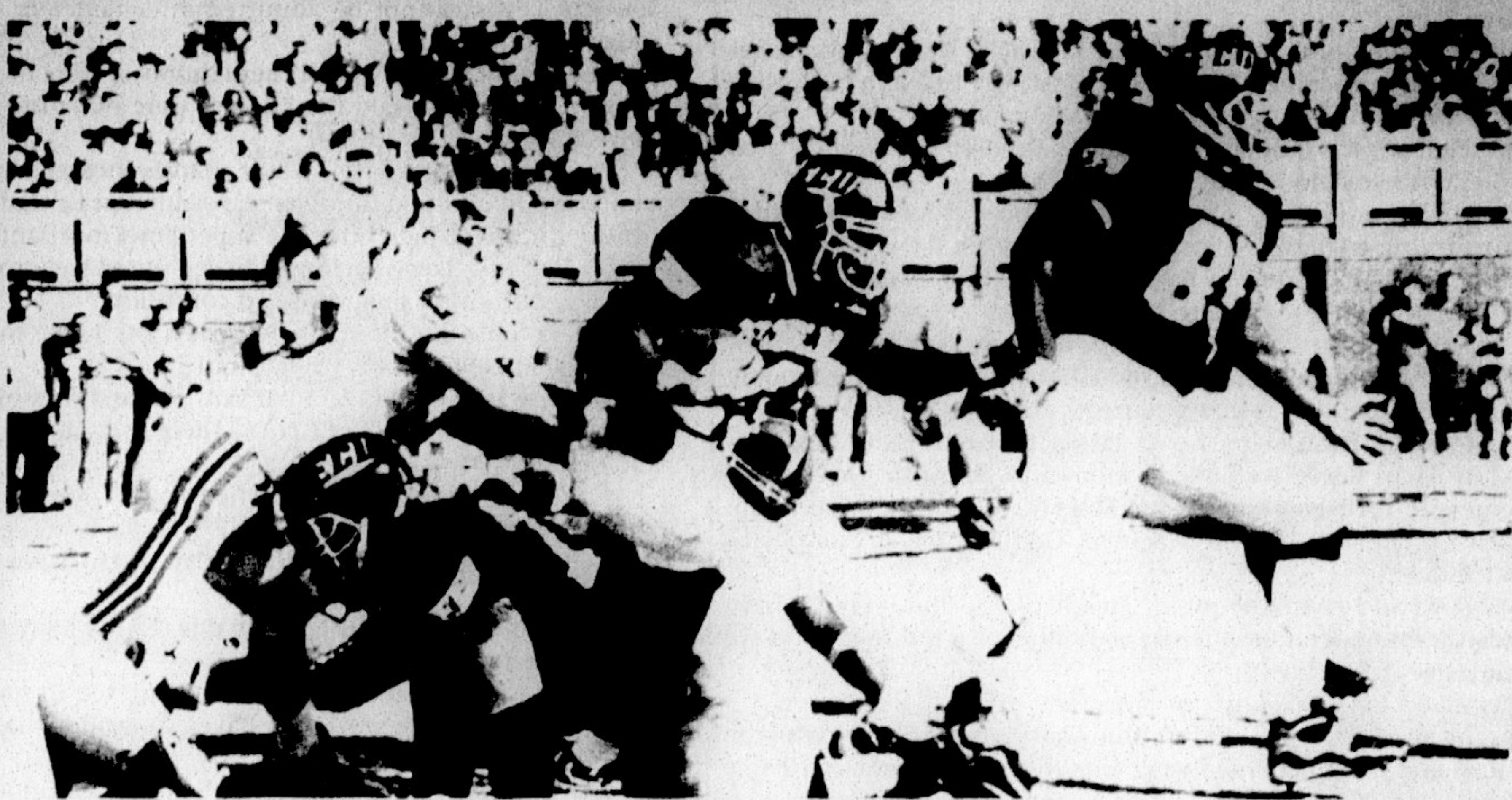
Despite the basketball program's setbacks, the 1999-2000 season reminded us why we love college sports. The success experienced a football team helped a community heal following a disaster. It showed that to be a Pirate fan in 2000 was something to be treasured.

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Images of a Pirate season



(above) ECU's Travis Holcomb-Faye looks to pass at one of ECU's home basketball games; (above right) ECU's Jamie Wilson rushes against N.C. State. The Pirates would win the game 23-6 in front of over 50,000 (file photo); (right) ECU fans storm the turf at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium following ECU's victory over N.C. State (file photo); (far right) Jeff Kerr made an impact in ECU's appearance in the Inaugural Mobile Alabama Bowl (file photo).



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Lukas protege set for first derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—If there's one thing Todd Pletcher learned in his years working for trainer D. Wayne Lukas, it is that there's strength in numbers.

This may be Pletcher's first trip to the Kentucky Derby since he set out on his own five years ago, but the Lukas protege boasts a Lukas-like contingent for Saturday's race at Churchill Downs.

In fact, Pletcher has four entries to Lukas' three in what is expected to be a full 20-horse field for the 1 1/4-mile Derby.

"Some people might say, 'Oh, you know this guy's here with four horses. He's trying to make a big splash or whatever,'" the 32-year-old Pletcher said Sunday in front of Barn 42. "We're here because all four horses deserve a chance to be here."

Not only will this be the first Derby for the New York-based trainer, but with four 3-year-olds, Pletcher also makes history: No other rookie Derby trainer has saddled as many starters.

Pletcher's foursome is no pushover, either. He trains Blue Grass runner-up More Than Ready for James Scaturro; Arkansas Derby winner Graeme Hall for Eugene and Laura Melnyk; and undefeated Trippi and Impeachment, third in the Arkansas Derby, for Cot Campbell's Dogwood Stable.

"I'm pleased and excited about it," Pletcher said. "But it's really hard to get too caught up in it because we're here with a job to do and we have four horses to do it with."

Spoken like a true Lukas disciple—business, after all, is business. Lukas, meanwhile, will send out Blue Grass winner High Yield, Exchange Rate and Commendable as he tries for his 13th win in a Triple Crown race.

Due to common ownership, two of Pletcher's horses—Trippi and Impeachment—will be coupled in the betting with two of Lukas' horses—High Yield and Commendable. The formidable quartet could end as the betting favorite over Fusaichi Pegasus.

Lukas, looking for his fifth Derby win, has a 20-year streak of saddling at least one Derby starter. The Hall of Famer has started a record 35 horses in the Derby, and on five occasions, he sent out three or more starters, including five in '96.

Pletcher started working for Lukas in 1989 after learning the "training fundamentals" from his father, Jake, who worked primarily on the Midwest racing circuit. In 1996, he came away from his Lukas experience with a much better understanding of what it takes to run a highly successful stable.

Under Pletcher's watch, Thunder Gulch won the '95 Florida Derby and then won the Derby and Belmont Stakes for Lukas.

On his own, Pletcher's best campaigner until this year was Jersey Girl, who won seven in a row including the Acorn, Mother Goose and The Test in 1998.

"What Wayne's organization does is it operates on a couple of fronts so everything has to be methodical and organized," said Pletcher, who has a degree in animal science from Arizona. "And there's a lot of attention to details. If you were working for someone with 20 horses, maybe you wouldn't get all that."

Pletcher seems to have the hang of it now. He has 80 horses in training in Kentucky and New York.

"He's turned into a terrific horseman with a great mind and a great flair for detail," Campbell said.

Other Lukas graduates include trainers Mark Hennig and Dallas Stewart. Asked about Pletcher preparing for his first Derby, Lukas said: "I wish all of them had horses (here), and someday they will. And he (Pletcher) has four!"

More Than Ready, to be ridden by John Velasquez, looks to be Pletcher's best bet.

In the 1 1/8-mile Blue Grass, he battled High Yield in the stretch before losing by a head. He has six wins, two seconds and a third in 10 career starts, but has yet to win going around two turns.

"He established himself early on as a very good horse," Pletcher said of his colt who won his first five starts. "We knew we had a classic type horse then. He was second in the Louisiana Derby his first time around two turns, and ran better in the Blue Grass. He's moving in the right direction."

Lewis' assault charges are inadmissible

Atlanta(AP)—Three previous assault charges against Baltimore Ravens star Ray Lewis cannot be admitted as evidence in his murder trial, a judge ruled Monday.

The assault charges, all of them dropped, were filed by three women. Judge Alice Bonner said the charges were not similar enough to those Lewis now faces.

Prosecutors argued the assault charges showed Lewis had a history of violence and rebutted the defense's claim that Lewis acted as peacemaker during the street fight after the Super Bowl in Atlanta.

Ed Garland, Lewis' defense lawyer, noted the dropped charges carry "a danger of unfair prejudice and confusion."

The defense on Monday also asked the judge to suppress evidence collected at Lewis' home in Baltimore.

Defense lawyer Don Samuel said police did not have sufficient reason to look for evidence of a crime there and said the search warrant was too broad.

Prosecutors said police searched Lewis' home because most of his things had been removed from his Atlanta hotel room. They also suspected co-defendant Reginald Oakley might have returned to Lewis' home.

The judge did not immediately rule on that matter. The court planned to hear further motions Monday.

Lewis and two co-defendants are expected to stand trial May 15 on charges they murdered Jatin Baker, 21, and Richard Lollar, 24, after a party following the Super Bowl.

Lewis' lawyers might find it difficult to continue their strategy portraying the linebacker as a devoted family man who hardly knew two

others charged in the deaths.

A newspaper reported Sunday that Lewis appeared with a co-defendant in a sexually explicit mail-order video. The video shows Lewis and Joseph Sweeting watching party guests perform sex acts for money.

Defense attorneys have said Lewis hardly knew Sweeting and the other co-defendant, Reginald Oakley.

The videotape, "Luke's Freak Show: Cancun 1999," was produced at a party thrown in the Mexican resort town by rap musician Luther Campbell. In it, Lewis enters with Sweeting and dances shirtless between two scantily dressed and gyrating women.

Campbell, leader of the rap group 2 Live Crew, told "The Atlanta Journal-Constitution" he is friends with Lewis and Sweeting, a fledgling music producer and strip club promoter from Miami. The three met when Lewis was playing with the University of Miami.

Campbell, who wears Lewis' No. 52 Ravens jersey while promoting videos and CDs on his Web site, called Sweeting a "good friend" of Lewis. Oakley, the other co-defendant, does not appear in the video, which has not been mentioned in the case.

Sweeting has a long criminal history, including convictions for grand theft and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon. The charges stem from the mid-1980s.

"Joe had some problems but that's all long ago," his brother Anthony said. "Some of that is 15 years ago, half his life."

Oakley also has a significant criminal past, with about 25 criminal counts against him between 1985 and 1992. Charges include assault, embezzlement, possession of a stolen vehicle, and assault on a police officer.

Lennox Lewis displays heart in KO victory

NEW YORK (AP)—Lennox Lewis gave an impressive answer to a question he thought should never have been asked.

The 34-year-old British champion retained the WBC and IBF heavyweight titles with a second-round knockout of Michael Grant, displaying his punching power and looking nothing like the fighter who had split two bouts with Evander Holyfield.

"This was an opportunity for me to show my aggressive side," Lewis said Saturday night. "There's always been a question about my heart. I don't know where they got that one. Lennox Lewis has a great heart."

Exposing Grant as a fighter who wasn't ready for the big time may have also done wonders for Lewis' image.

"I don't think I should be judged by the two fights with Evander Holyfield," Lewis (36-1-1) said. "I think this proves I've got awesome power and I can take you out with one punch."

Grant (30-1-1) felt a lot more than one punch. The challenger was knocked down three times in the first round and then knocked out in the second as Lewis showed Grant attacking was not a solid strategy.

"I was surprised his corner sent him out for the second round," Lewis said. "I thought Michael Grant's style was the perfect style for me to showcase my talent."

The 6-foot-7, 250-pound Grant admitted to "stupidity on my part" for trying to take the fight to Lewis, but it was clear that a fighter who only began boxing six years ago was no match for the heavyweight champion.

"Lennox is a champion for a reason," Grant said.

Lewis still holds the WBC and IBF version of the titles—a federal judge ordered the WBA to strip him for not fighting the top contender—but it may be more significant that he showed he could fight like a big heavyweight champion.

That didn't happen in two cautious fights with Holyfield.

"I'm glad he didn't go another 12-rounder," said Emanuel Steward,

Lewis' trainer. "Lennox actually enjoys exciting fights."

A little more than halfway through the first round at Madison Square Garden, Lewis threw a punch to the body followed by a right to the head that put Grant down for the first time. By the time the bell sounded to end the first round, Grant had been down two more times and the only question was whether he would come out for the second round.

He did, and managed to last until late in the round, when a Lewis uppercut floored Grant, and he was finally counted out at 2:53 of the second round.

Lewis, who earned some \$10 million, emerged from the fight atop the heavyweight ranks, no matter what happens with the WBA title.

Holyfield is expected to fight John Ruiz for the WBA title in June.

"Whoever picks it up is just a paper champion," Lewis said. "I'm still the undisputed champion."

Lewis is scheduled to fight Francois Botha, last seen getting cold-cocked by Mike Tyson, on July 15 in London. Then there's a possible date with contender David Tua in September.

But the heavyweight division doesn't have a lot of fighters who have both the name recognition and the skills to challenge Lewis. That could pose problems for future earnings potential, as Saturday's fight with Grant was hardly a blockbuster on pay-per-view.

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PERSONALS

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GWEN PHILLIS Valerie thanks for being so thoughtful in organizing a bridal shower for me also a thank you goes to the faculty and students for all the great gifts. We will truly enjoy them all. Speight building you are the Greatest. Mary D. Brown.

CONGRATS TO Maynard on graduation! We wish you the best! Thank you for all the memories, the late night sandwiches, and your fave juvey bandana. Love Missie, Jules, Jason, Christian, Wendy, Jamie, and Charlie.

CONGRATS TO B on graduation! Best of wishes in the real world. I'll always hold you up like you tried to on my wildest nights. Thank for all the bubbles. Remember B, boots don't go with shorts, JK sweets. Love Missie.

GREEK PERSONALS

SIGMA SIGMA Sigma wishes everyone good luck on exams and a wonderful summer!

CONGRATULATIONS TO Amy Flanagan and Katrina Munday on their new offices for Order of Omega! Love your Alpha Xi Delta sisters.

CONGRATULATIONS ON being elected as Sigma President Meade Holland. We know you'll do a great job! Love your family tree.

GREEK PERSONALS

SIGMA SIGMA Sigma would like to congratulate our newest officers: Pres. Meade Holland, V.P. Olivia Anderson, Sec. Becky Blancher, Treas. Lindsay Rice, Educ. Jenny Turnbull, Rush Amy Weaver. You guys will do great!

SIGMA PI Epsilon, thank you for the social and having us early to the band party. Love, Alpha Delta Pi.

CONGRATULATIONS TINA Overbee on your new internship! We're very proud of you! Love, your KD sisters.

ALPHA XI Delta would like to congratulate all their graduates: Emily Ische, Lauren Carrier, Denise Papa, Mary Beth Petteway, Michelle Kimsey, Kathy Ringold, Tiffany Hoffman, and Lindsay Wilder! We love you and will miss you. The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta.

ALPHA XI Delta would like to wish Carrie Brewer of Sigma Sigma Sigma good luck on her trip to Africa! Love your sister sorority.

CONGRATULATIONS SIGMA Sigma Sigma on your win over Alpha Xi Delta.

ALPHA PHI would like to congratulate Jamie McKean on her internship with Glaxo Welcome this summer! We're so proud of you! Love, your sisters.

THETA CHI thanks for the social. We had a blast! Love Gamma Sigma Sigma.

CONGRATULATIONS ANNA Copperthwaite on being initiated into Alpha Kappa Psi. We're so proud of you! Love your family tree.

KAPPA DELTA wishes everyone good luck on finals!

ALPHA DELTA Pi would like to wish everyone a safe and fun summer! Congratulations to all graduates!

SIGMA SIGMA Sigma would like to congratulate our newly initiated sisters: Melissa Franchi, Jenn Fry, Amanda Littleton, Aynsley Pagan, Kristen Powell, Holly Scott, and Amy Thomas. We love you guys.

TO THE brothers, alumni, and friends of Phi Sigma Pi: Hope everyone will have an awesome summer break and will enjoy beach week. Also, best regards to our graduating seniors. Brothers forever for Tau is the best.

SIGMA SIGMA Sigma would like to thank all the guys that attended our Semi-formal Saturday. We had a blast!

DELTA ZETA would like to thank everyone for their love and support in our time of need. We couldn't have made it through without your help. Thanks again.

SIGMA SIGMA Sigma would like to thank everyone who attended our Barbecue dinner!

ALPHA PHI would like to congratulate Laurin Leonard on her engagement to Barrett! We are so happy for you! We wish you the best of luck! Love, your sisters.

SIGMA SIGMA Sigma would like to congratulate our seniors graduating: Lacy, Sage, Lauren, Ann, Melissa, Ann, Missy, Toni, Katie, Hilary, Kristy, Meredith, Beth, Alison, Emily, Whitlow, Sarah, Deanna, Lynsey, Jennifer & Taryn! We will miss you guys!

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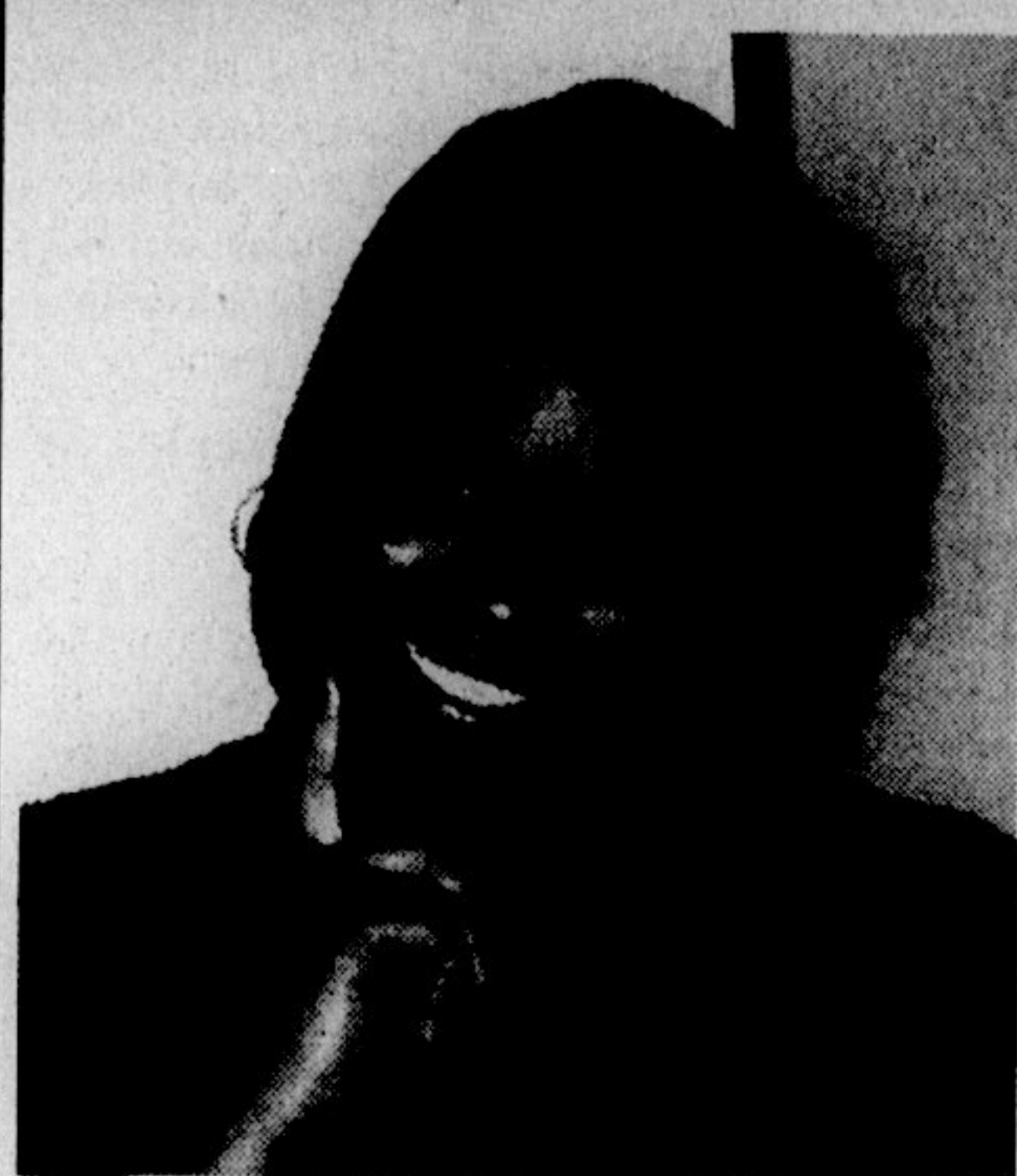
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We have watched yo' Take your first steps March to the top, and Strut you way to a new career.

We are so proud of what you have accomplished.

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With our love, Mom, Dad, Grandma, Becky & Erik

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and keep in touch.

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Congratulations on your accomplishment!

John, we are extremely proud of you.

Love, Mom & Dad



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Congratulations on a spectacular performance! You set a goal, kept it high and attained it!

We love you, Mom & Dad

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Trish We are so proud of you & love you so much.

Congratulations Mom, Dad, Mama, Thomas & Glen

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Congratulations, Kellie! Wherever you go, whatever you do, You'll take our love along with you. Mom, Dad & Micah



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WOW!

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Mama, daddy, sissy & maw-maw

NINA MELISSA DRY



Dear Nina Melissa, You are special, unique. You have worked hard. Keep being yourself and striving for the best you can be. Congratulations on a job well done; We're very proud of you and all your accomplishments. Wherever you go, whatever you do we want you to know we're beside you. The world is yours to conquer. God guide you and be with you.

Love always, Mamy and Tara

JEREMY DEAN HOEGEMANN



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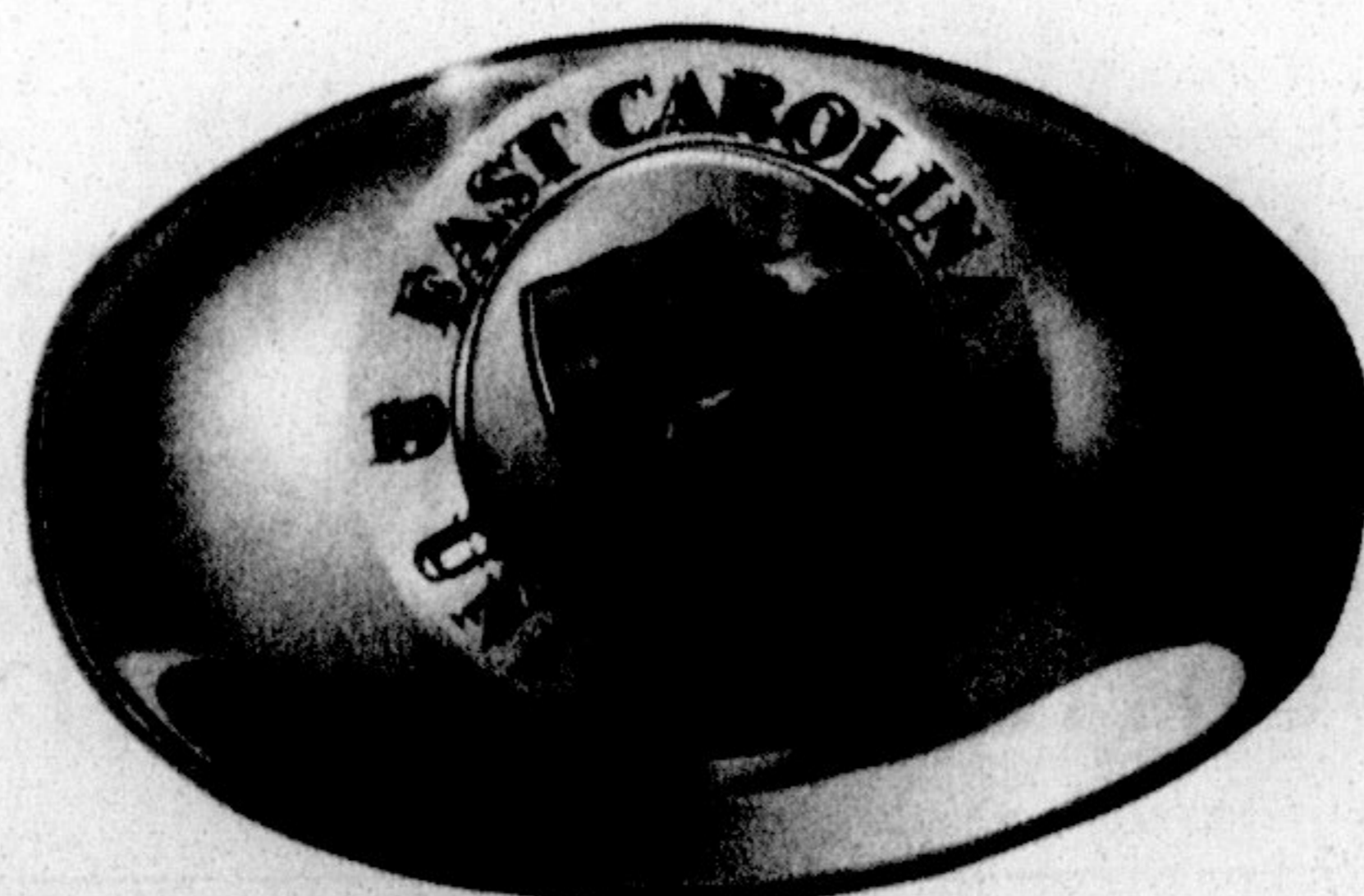
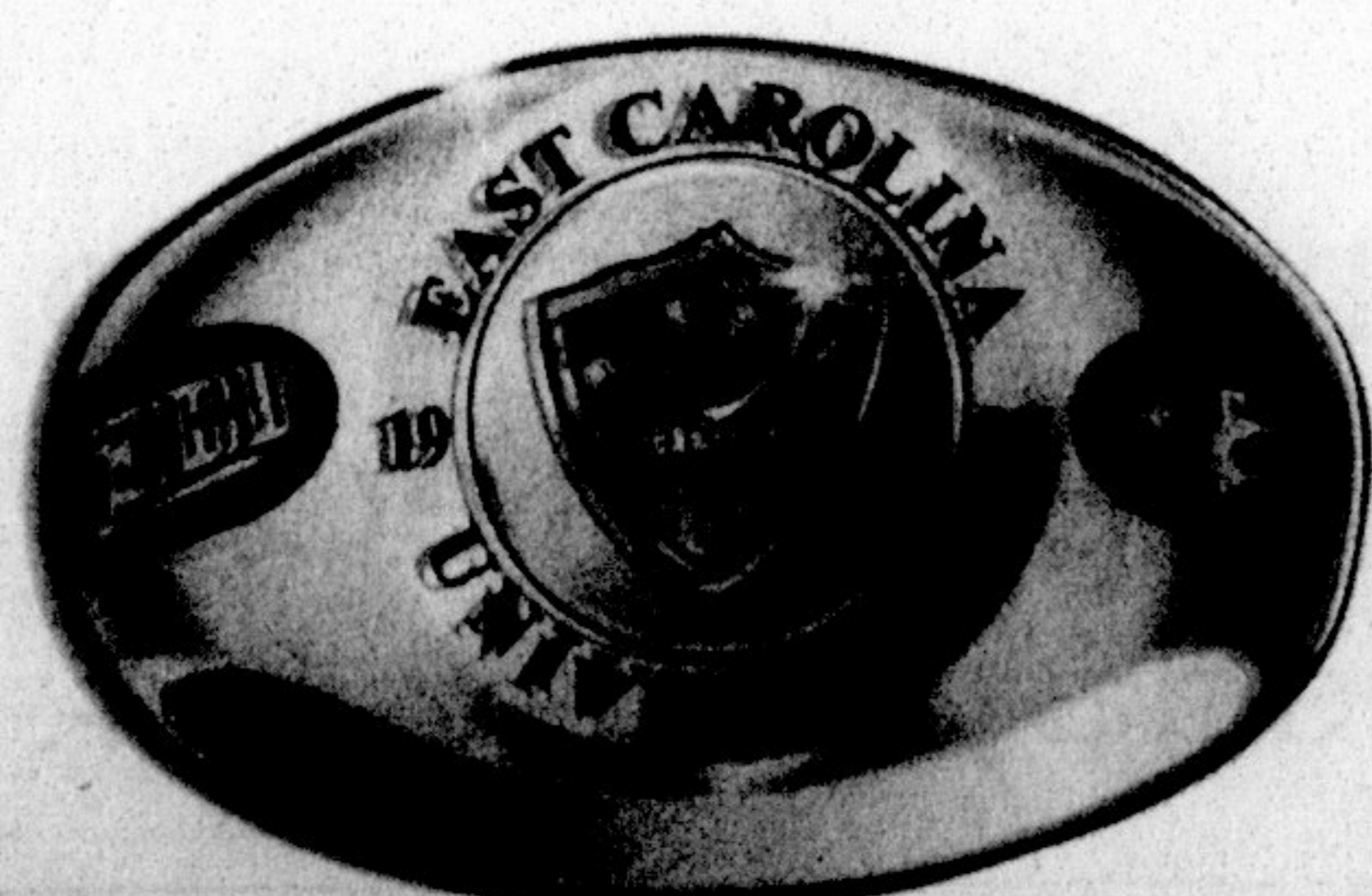
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Mom & Dad

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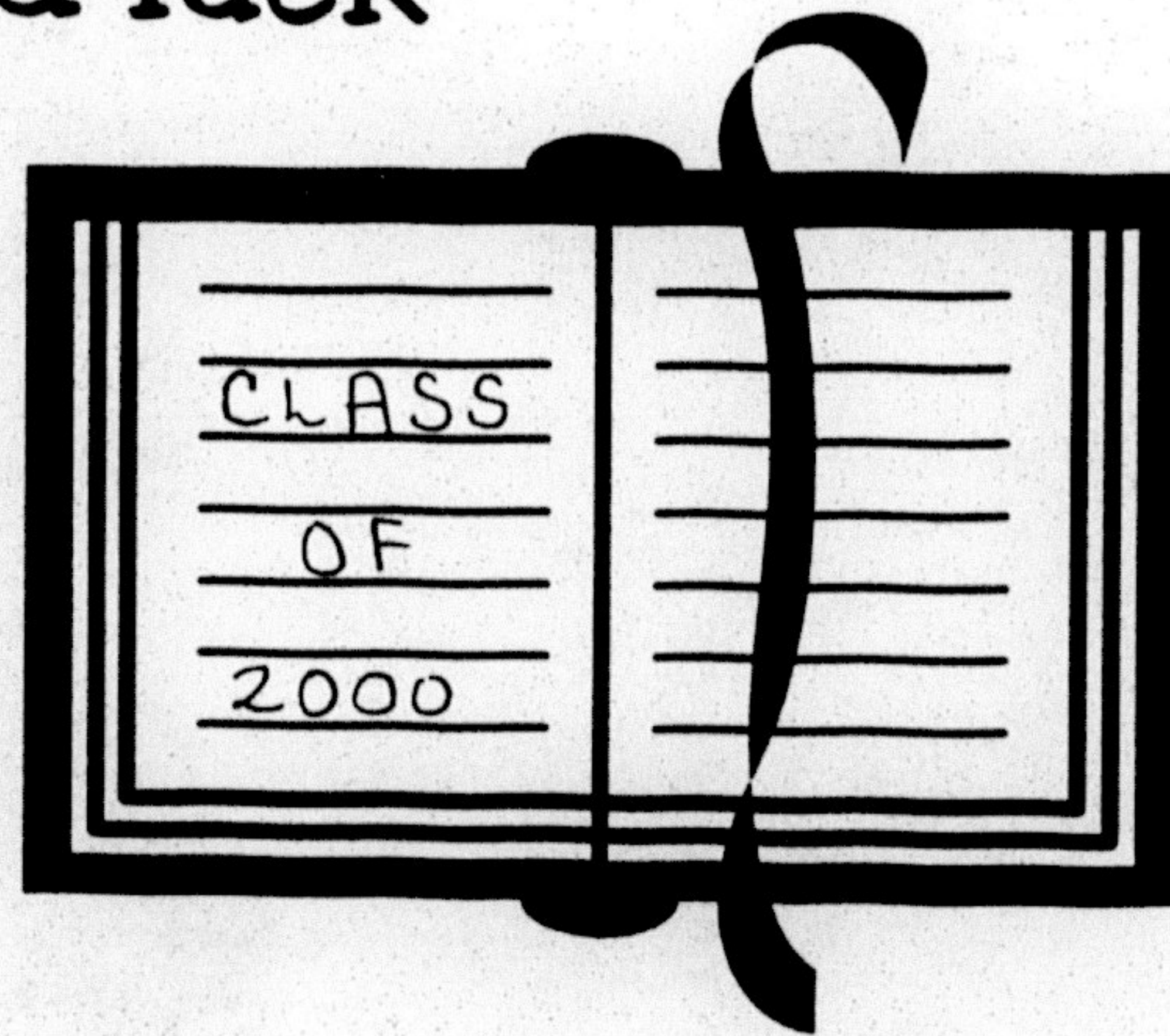
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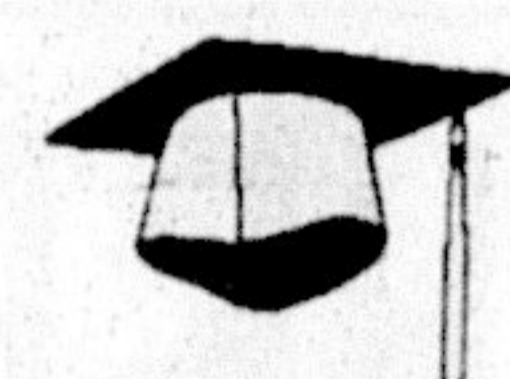
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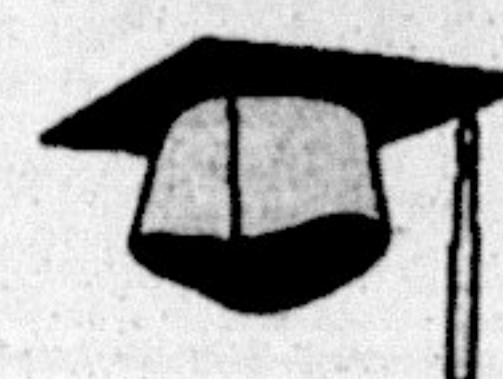


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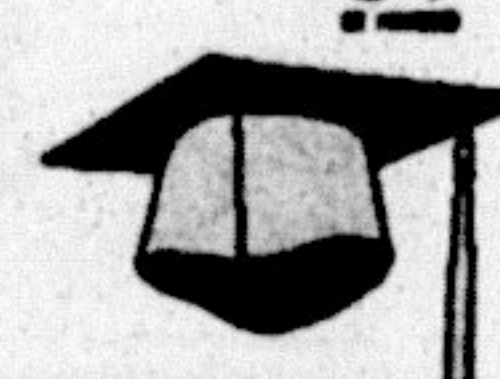
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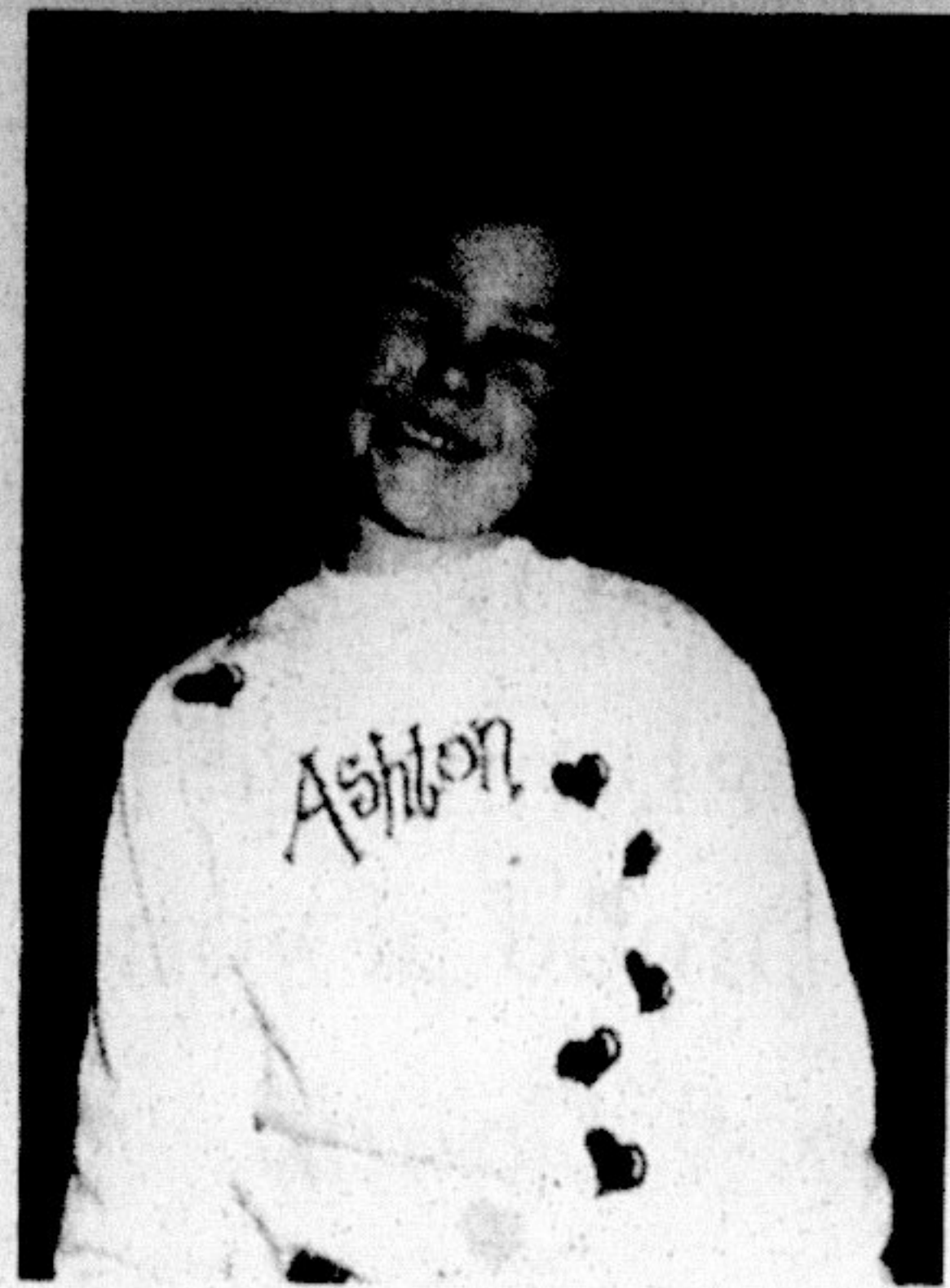
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And now you are
graduating – so to love
we add much pride!!
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*Every ending leads
to a new beginning.
May yours be as
bright and beautiful
as you are.
We love you!
Mom, Dad & Brian*

AMANDA BERNIER LAENG



Go Girl!
We are very proud
of all you have
accomplished.
We love you!
Dad, Mom and Megan

ANTHONY MACKENZIE STEWART



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You've gone a
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into a beautiful young
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and good luck in grad
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Mama, Daddy & Lloyd

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Guess what...
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You didn't give up. We
are proud of you and we
love you!
Mom, Dad & Kathy

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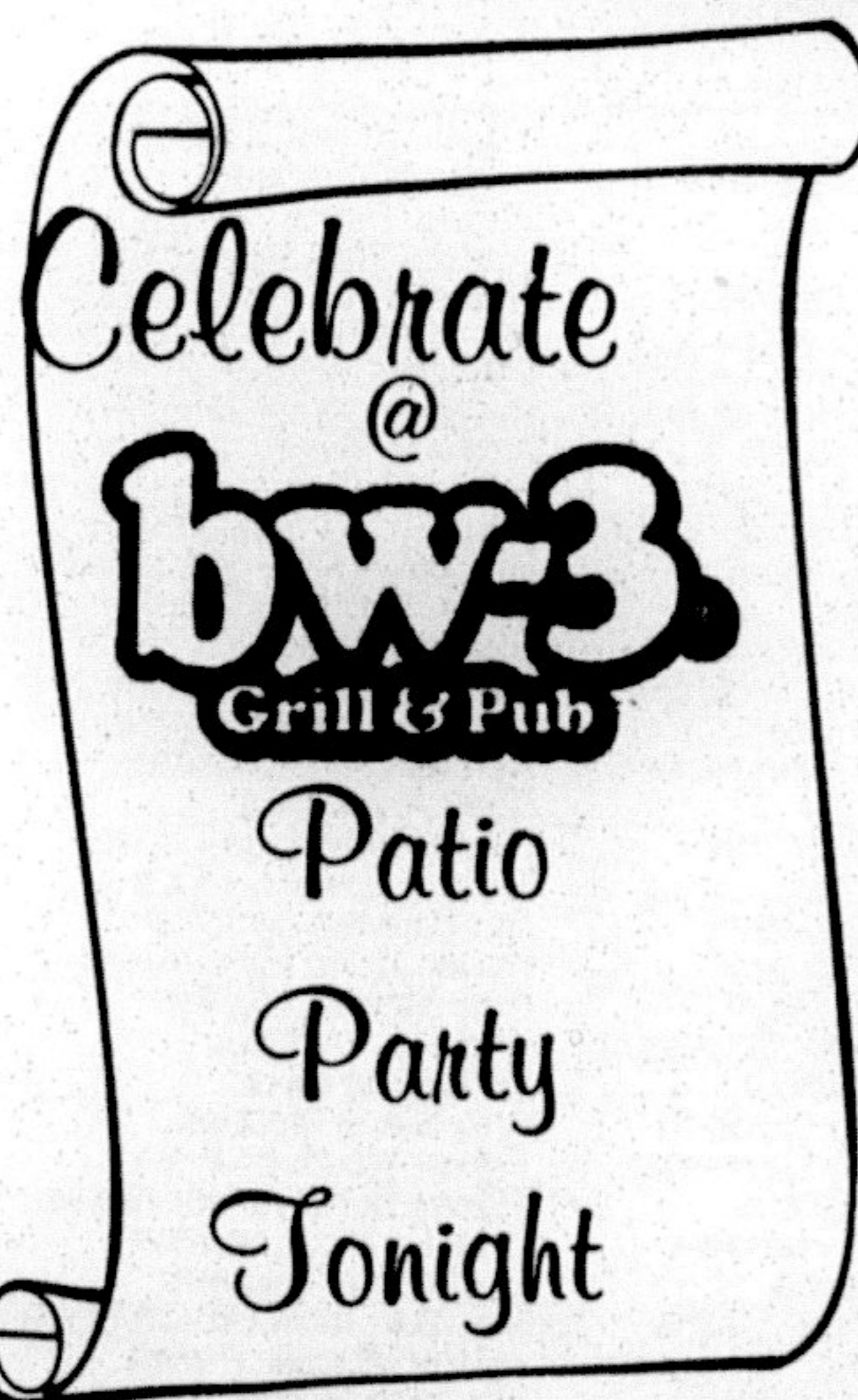
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of you!
We love you so much!
Mom & Dad Brad

LISA MARIE ANDERSON



Praise God
Lisa's graduating!
Dad would be proud if he
were here. We're proud of the
hard work.
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Mama, Mel & Kim


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**Congratulations—
Love, Mom & Dad**

CLAUDIA DEAN WINSTEAD



Hallelujah...

Dean's graduating!

We knew you could do it.
Now on to bigger and better
things. We're proud of you
and we love you.

Ashley, Jennifer & Neil

NANCY JOY SWEEMER



Nancy,
Your future is just begin-
ning... Your caring heart
will take you farther than
you'd ever imagine!
You've brought us so much
joy. We love you. I Pet. 1:8
Dad, Mom & Jeff

AUDREY LYNNETTE MURPHY



Our adorable little baby girl
has grown into a very beautiful
refined young woman. The last
of five.

We are very proud of you
and we love you!

Mom, Dad & siblings

TIMOTHY DALE CUTLER



We are so very excited
and proud that you are
graduating from ECU
(2000).

Congratulations!

Love,
Dad, Mom & Anthony

RYAN A. GASKILL



Congratulations Ryan
You're a great kid!
We'll like you forever
We'll love you
for always.

Mom & Dad

CRYSTAL A. KNOX (MANDI)

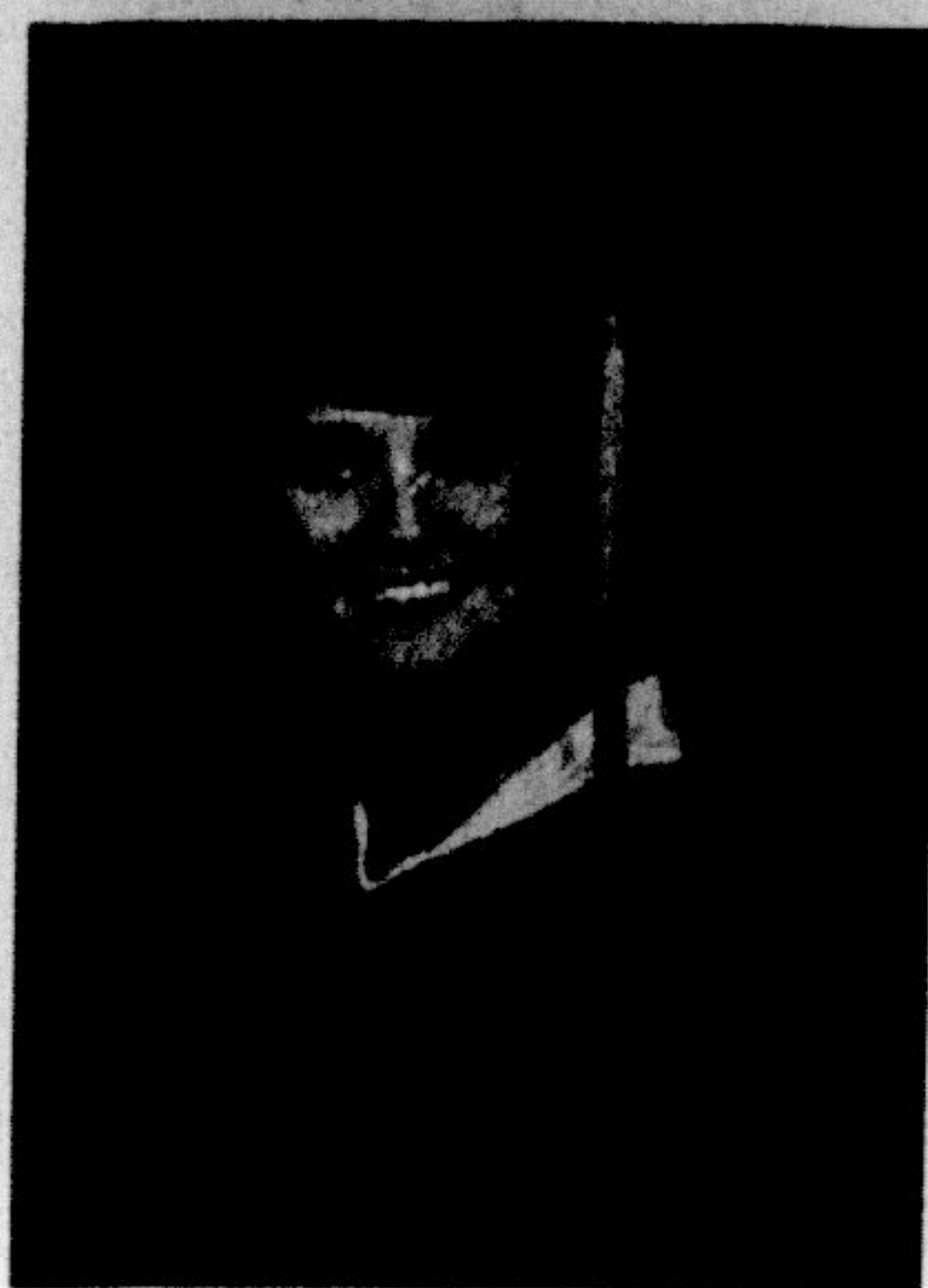


Mandi's graduating.
You have worked so
hard for this. One
more goal completed.
We are so very proud
of you. Lots of love,
Mom & Roy

The Biology
Department
wants to
congratulate
our graduates!

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SONYA MICHELLE SIMMONS



Congratulations Sonya!
Climb until your dream
comes true! You are such an
outstanding young woman!
We are so very proud to call
you our daughter!
Love, Mom & Dad

KEVIN MOBLEY



Kevin,
Congratulations on your
graduation! Finally!!!
We wish you the very best as
you set sail and chart some
new waters. You'll always
have our love and support!
Mom & Dad

ANDREA EUBANKS



Andrea,
It seems like only yesterday
you started preschool. Now
you're graduating from
college! Congratulations!
We're very proud of you!
*Love,
Mom, Dad, Renee & Kristen*

TYLER MONROE WILLIS



Congratulations Tyler!
You are still "our promise."
We are proud of you and
we love you.
Mama & Daddy

MICHAELA BINGHAM DURKIN



Hi honey!
You made it. You're a
bicentennial baby and
a millennium marvel.
Nothing can stop you
now!
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Your family*

BRANDON JANSEN



Peanut!
You've always done well!
You're graduating on time!
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of you!
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